

Antiques, art, food, fun are Triple Play (plus one)

The annual Grosse Pointe Triple Play, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 8, is getting bigger.

This year's sites for the activities will be the Hill, the Village, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Park.

All sites will be accessible via four trolleys — great for one-stop parking. The complimentary trolleys are sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital,

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Merrill Lynch and Valente Jewelers.

"Kercheval in the Park" is the new addition to the Triple Play this year. The Park will hold an outdoor antique fair on both days, offering everything from fine collectibles to fabulous furnishings.

The 37th annual Festival of the Arts will be held at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The two-day event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the War Memorial.

Hours for the Festival of the Arts are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2, with children 12 and under admitted free.

Fun on the Hill features a puppet show from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Hill merchants will also hold a sidewalk sale.

Hill hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The fifth annual Taste of Grosse Pointe, held in the Village, features local restaurant fare.

Village Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 7

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a used book sale on the Central Library terrace, 10 Kercheval, at Fisher, in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held during the Grosse Pointe Triple Play (Plus One) weekend. Proceeds will benefit the library.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Grandparents Day. Take your parents' parents out to dinner. (Your parents can come, too.)

Monday, Sept. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters hosts a membership drive open house at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Featured speaker will be Kathleen Straus, a state school board trustee, who will discuss charter schools. Call (313) 884-8658.



Back to school

Poupart teacher Nancy Rieth, left, and first-grade student Zeolt Nagy got a jump-start on the school year last week. Zeolt visited the school early to get acquainted with his teacher, learn how to use the computer and familiarize himself with an American classroom. Zeolt and his parents, Ferenc and Jupit Nagy, of Harper Woods, recently emigrated from Hungary.

Photo by Theo L. Walker

Woods nears decision on parking

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has not yet decided what to do about parking on Mack, a decision is expected to be made at a special Sept. 23 council meeting. The council met on Monday, Aug. 26, with Woods merchants and business operators to discuss what course the city should take on parking meters along Mack. After much discussion, the council voted to table any action until Sept. 23, so that it could better analyze what business owners wanted and how best to meet those wants.

The Aug. 26 special meeting was the result of a parking meter rate increase that was approved in July, which resulted in Mack parking meters being able to accept only quarters, when previously time could be purchased for a dime or a nickel, and in some cases as little as a penny. When the increase went into effect, many merchants complained to the council that they were losing customers because they did not have the change needed to purchase parking. One resident complained that if she wanted to stop at six businesses for five minutes apiece, she would end up spending \$1.50.

See PARKING, page 2A



Photo by Theo L. Walker

Walk in the Woods

Keeping the medians along Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods beautiful is hard work. Ask Tom Willmer of the city's public works department. He was busy picking weeds and trash from the gardens last week at the corner of Mack and Vernier, on a muggy afternoon with a thunderstorm approaching.

G.P. teachers, district still in negotiations

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When it comes to contract negotiations, things are likely to change at any moment.

On Friday, Aug. 30, teams for the Grosse Pointe teachers and the school district were behind closed doors hammering out the details of a new contract. The existing contract expired at midnight Aug. 31.

The answering machine at the Grosse Pointe Education Association (teachers' union) office announced: "As of Thursday, Aug. 29, the teams have reached agreement in several areas and are continuing to negotiate and come to closure in other areas. The team remains optimistic and hopes to have a contract very soon."

"Things are progressing well," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business.

But on Tuesday morning, "the boat was moving along the water smoothly, but now we have come upon some rocks," said Rosalie Bryk, president of the GPEA. "Things have changed. We're not moving as well as planned."

Bryk did not want to comment on what, specifically, caused progress to deteriorate. School district administrators could not be reached for a comment by press time on Tuesday morning.

Both sides have been bargaining since early this year and had remained optimistic that an agreement would be reached before school opened on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Bryk said on Tuesday that that no longer was a possibility.

Around Local 1 of the Michigan Education Association-National Education Association, which consists of 16 school districts, only three teachers' unions this year are bargaining with school districts, said Sue Hoard, president of MEA-NEA Local 1.

Teachers in the Lakeview school district in St. Clair Shores reached a tentative agreement last week that essentially extended the current contract and featured a 2 percent salary increase. In the Chippewa Valley School district in Clinton Township, negotiations were ongoing and it was not known at press time

if they had reached settlement by the opening of school.

"Things appear to be going quite smoothly in the Grosse Pointe district," Hoard said. She said the trend for agreements appears to be multi-year contracts with annual salary increases between 2 percent and 2 1/2 percent.

In Grosse Pointe, the union and the district used a new approach to negotiations called a mutual gains process.

In 1993, talks between the two sides stalled and a state-appointed fact-finder was called in to make a recommendation. In early 1994, the teachers agreed to a one-year contract with a 2.75 percent pay increase, retroactive to September 1993.

In July 1994, the school board approved a two-year contract with the GPEA, which called for a 2 percent pay increase for each year of the agreement.

South's music man is back

After reviewing new information received "outside of the process," the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration on Aug. 30 reinstated Ralph Miller as the band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Miller, who has been with the district for 17 years, was involuntarily transferred out of South on Aug. 15. Although district officials could not comment on the action due to the confidentiality of personnel matters, Miller told the Grosse Pointe News the decision was based, in part, on the outcome of a conflict resolution process at South.

"There had been a process in place and things happened outside of that process," said Suzanne Klein, interim superintendent. "There were so many transitions this summer. We have a new president of the teachers' union. We have a new principal at South. A new superintendent. What's important is that we come to a fair and equitable resolution. We are talking about people's careers and we have to be careful about comments."

Miller could not be reached for comment at press time.

— Shirley A. McShane

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



POINTER OF INTEREST

Lawrence Jeziak

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 48

Family: Divorced, one daughter.

Occupation: Writer for MichCon and Royal Oak Tribune

Quote: "People don't have to agree about movies. Half the fun is talking about movies with someone who has a different opinion"

See story, page 4A



Lawrence Jeziak



Log cabin found beneath home

When workmen started remodeling this house on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, they discovered the clapboard was hiding an ancient solid log cabin dating back to the Pointes' earlier days. (Grosse Pointe News photo Sept. 5, 1946)

Parking

From page 1

Merchants told the council that their customers often only need to make short stops, and before, the rate change, they could park for a nickel or dime, but now they could use only quarters. Business owners said that often customers would come in for change for the meter and by the time they got back to their car, they had a ticket.

Mayor Robert Novitke, in response to public reaction, called for a special council meeting on Aug. 26.

"Everything was on the table Monday night," said Novitke. "We were considering doing away with parking meters, as well as rolling back parking rates to what they were before the increase. One of the reasons we waited until the 26th to hold the meeting was to see how the special parking moratorium was working out."

On Aug. 5, the council passed a special parking moratorium at the behest of Mack merchants to see if the idea was feasible. Novitke also asked that all merchants and businesses along Mack in the Woods be polled, so that when the council made a decision, it would be an informed one.

"About 190 businesses responded to the questionnaire, out of a total of 350," said Novitke. "The council was only given raw numbers, and of those responses about 50 percent wanted to eliminate parking meters and 50 percent

wanted to keep them, but at the old rates."

Novitke asked that an attempt be made to contact the rest of the Mack merchants so that the council could make the most informed decision possible at the Sept. 23 meeting.

Councilmember Bill Wilson said that he wanted to see more than just the raw numbers. He wanted to see the business people's comments.

"We're looking at every solution," said Wilson. "I want to see those comments; it stands to reason that some of them might have ideas the council hasn't thought of — ideas that are worth checking out."

Councilmember Eric Steiner, chairman of the city council's finance committee, said whatever the council decides, eliminating meters or rolling back rates, the decision must be fiscally responsible.

"Each councilmember has his own solution," said Steiner. "My concerns are over the costs associated with maintaining Mack, with cutting the grass along the median, with the cost of insuring city-owned parking lots. These all cost money, and if we eliminate parking meters, the money for these operations will have to come from the taxpayers, and I don't want that."

Lochmoor Hardware owner Mike Neme said that consensus among business owners is that there need to be some parking meters on Mack. But there were some good suggestions from the public about which areas to have meters.

Neme said that it was sug-

gested that areas along Mack that currently have parking meters that aren't used often, have those meters removed. This would create free parking that could be used by the employees of local businesses. They might have to walk a little farther than usual to park their car, but it would be free.

Neme added that he believes that the city council, no matter what else happens, must purchase more off-street parking. He said that he realizes that merchants will have to contribute to the purchase of the property, and if they do, the city should not put in parking meters.

"We don't want to pay for the privilege of helping the city create a new revenue stream," said Neme.

He also said the money made by the city from parking meters and parking fines is not all that it's cracked up to be. According to an Aug. 20 memorandum by Woods administrator Peter Thomas, the city took in \$381,000 from fees and fines in fiscal year 1995-96.

Fines brought in \$162,000 and fees brought in \$148,000. Of that \$381,000, 54 percent went to city workers in the form of salaries and fringe benefits. Some \$13,000 went for contracted services and supplies, \$12,800 for depreciation of equipment, \$50,000 for parking improvements and \$107,000 was in the form of transfers to the building authority and to general working capital.

Steiner said that money

50 years ago this week

While workmen were remodeling a house at 809 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, they discovered a compactly-built log cabin beneath the clapboards of the home. No one was sure how old the cabin actually was.

Grosse Pointe's big annual Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan horticultural societies, was held at the Neighborhood Club.

Park police solved a jewel theft that had taken place in late August. Two youths, who had acted as "stool pigeons" in the past, told Park police that a Detroit man was responsible for stealing the jewels, which included a \$2,500 bracelet, from a car parked in front of the Grosse Pointe Bank. The Detroit man had since traded the jewels at a local store in exchange for a carton of Pall Mall cigarettes. The store owner was also questioned.

25 years ago this week

With a school election looming Sept. 13, Grosse Pointe voters were asked to approve a 2-mill levy needed to fund \$874,000 in proposed expenditures in the district's 1971-72 budget.

raised from parking goes toward maintaining city lots and maintaining Mack, something that benefits businesses in the Woods. If that money can't be raised from parking, it will have to come from somewhere else, he said.

"I've heard from some business owners, that they need a quick turnover of parking spots in front of their place of business," said Novitke. "We have competing needs, even among the business community, so before the council does anything, we have to make sure we hear from as many people as possible. This makes consensus difficult, and there is no one solution that will please everyone."

Novitke said that the council would probably vote on some sort of solution at the special meeting, but he would have to check with city attorney George Catlin to determine proper procedure.

If the solution chosen by the council required a new city ordinance, then the council would have to follow state-mandated procedures, Novitke said, and have a first reading of the proposed ordinance on the 23rd, and a second reading of the proposed ordinance at a second meeting to be designated after the first reading.

If the council's decision is a simple change in city administrative policy, then a decision could be implemented immediately and no second meeting would be required, Novitke said.

Preparations for the coming annual Fall Art Festival, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, were taking place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Three men were taken into custody by Grosse Pointe Farms police after they were accused of snatching an 83-year-old woman's purse in the parking lot behind Kroger near Mack and Moross.

10 years ago this week

The village of Grosse Pointe Shores spent \$103,000 for a pumper service fire truck. It replaced a 30-year-old service vehicle.

Da Edoardo's, seeking to upgrade its tavern license to a full Class C liquor license, gathered petitions to have the issue appear on the November ballot. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council had voted

3-3, thus defeating upgrade earlier. The measure was approved by the voters in November.

5 years ago this week

The pending sale of Schettler Drugs upset South High School parents and residents who feared that the new owner would turn the neighborhood drug store into a party store. South administrators and parents wrote to the state Liquor Control Commission asking that a transfer be denied.

Downed power lines from a storm caused a fire in the 1300 block of Kensington.

Grosse Pointe Park woman Ruth Thomas was named Best of Show winner for needlecraft and other handicraft miniatures at the 1991 State Fair Community Arts Show.

— Chip Chapman

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Tribute goes to student/activist at MDA Labor Day Telethon

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When Eric Rentenbach was 16 years old, he was featured as Pointer of Interest in the Grosse Pointe News and was quoted as saying: "Just because there's something wrong in your life doesn't mean you have to stop your life and what you're doing."

Rentenbach, who was diagnosed with Duchenne's muscular dystrophy at the age of 4, died Sept. 29, 1992, at the age of 18, as he was about to begin his freshman year at the University of Michigan.



Eric Rentenbach

His legacy of inspiration lives on.

Rentenbach's life was the subject of a 15-minute special feature during the Jerry Lewis Stars Across America MDA Labor Day Telethon, Sept. 1-2. In his short life, the young

man, who had to use a wheelchair since he was 9, was actively involved at Grosse Pointe South High School and in his community. His positive attitude was an inspiration to all around him, said his mother, Jackie.

"He was one of those kids, at an early age, who just had the kind of temperament where he was always smiling, upbeat and had a wonderful sense of humor," she said.

Among his accomplishments and talents, Eric was a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity debate team, president of the Foreign Exchange Club, president of the Student Association and two-time recipient of the James Kaloger Award for Outstanding Leadership.

In addition, he was honored by The Detroit News as one of the 20 Best and Brightest 1992 Michigan high school graduates. He also received a blue ribbon at the 1992 Scholastic Art Competition, was awarded a Congressman's Medal of Merit for service to school and community, was recognized by the Optimist Club of Lakeshore-Grosse Pointe and the Macomb Activities Commission for outstanding contributions to student activities and the community.

He also played the piano and clarinet and wrote poetry. He wanted to pursue a career in computer graphics.

Rentenbach had worked raising money for several MDA telethons. One year he designed an award-winning MDA T-shirt, which was sold to

raise money.

Organizers of this year's telethon selected Rentenbach's life story because of his ability to inspire those around him.

"He was written about in all the major papers (after his death). He inspired so many people because he never let his illness get in the way of doing anything," said Cynthia Hanifin, public affairs coordinator for the MDA's Clinton Township office. "When he was ill in the fall of 1992, doctors told him he had less than two weeks to live and he made it his goal to go to his school's homecoming and he did."

Jackie Rentenbach said her son has left a legacy that seven of his childhood friends have carried on. When Eric was 10 or 11 years old, he began attending Camp Cavell in Lexington, a seven-day get together for children with MD. Many of the campers had attendants, who help them with their daily activities. Eric's attendant was a college boy who enlisted his fraternity brothers to volunteer along with him at the camp.

Jackie said her son was impressed by this and when Eric was old enough to volunteer, he enlisted help from seven of his childhood friends. They are: John Brooks, 21, of Grosse Pointe Park; Mark Pieper, 22, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Josh Walter, 22, of Harper Woods; Michael Armstrong, 21, of Charlottesville, Va.; Josh Eltervoog, 21, of Harper Woods; and Jeff Montgomery, 21, of Ann Arbor. One member of the group, Russell Smith, 22, of Grosse Pointe Park, died in July.

In the four years since Eric died, these young men still attend Camp Cavell each July and help the young campers, Jackie said.

"Eric was very blessed to have such friends," she said. Eric's family also includes father Paul, an attorney, and two sisters, Lauren, 18, and Erin, 14

If you would like to donate money to the Eric J. Rentenbach Scholarship Fund, which awards two \$2,000 scholarships to students each year and allocates \$1,000 annually to the South varsity debate team, write, c/o Grosse Pointe South's Mothers' Club, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Friends of the late Eric Rentenbach carry on his legacy of volunteerism by taking care of children with muscular dystrophy at a special camp in Lexington. They are, front, from left, Josh Eltervoog, John Brooks and Russell Smith (who died in July); and back, from left, Josh Walter, Mark Pieper, Mike Armstrong and Jeff Montgomery.

Plant swap meet planned in G.P. Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Living up to its name, Grosse Pointe Park is sponsoring a flower exchange and gardening tip seminar on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Terry Solomon, the Park director of parks and recreation, said that it's the third time the Park has sponsored the event.

"This is open to the public, not just Park residents," said Solomon. "There is no cover charge. This is something that the gardeners in Grosse Pointe really enjoy."

The event itself is pretty simple, Solomon said. Park staff members just put some tables together in Windmill Pointe Park and local nurseries set out plants for exchange. In addition to plants, some merchants will have pots, statues and birdhouses for sale.

The public is also invited to bring samples from their gardens for exchange with other gardeners attending the event.

"We will also have master gardeners on hand to answer questions," said Solomon. "Not just anyone can call themselves a master gardener. It is a title given to those who have taken the Michigan State

University Extension course on gardening and have passed a rigorous test."

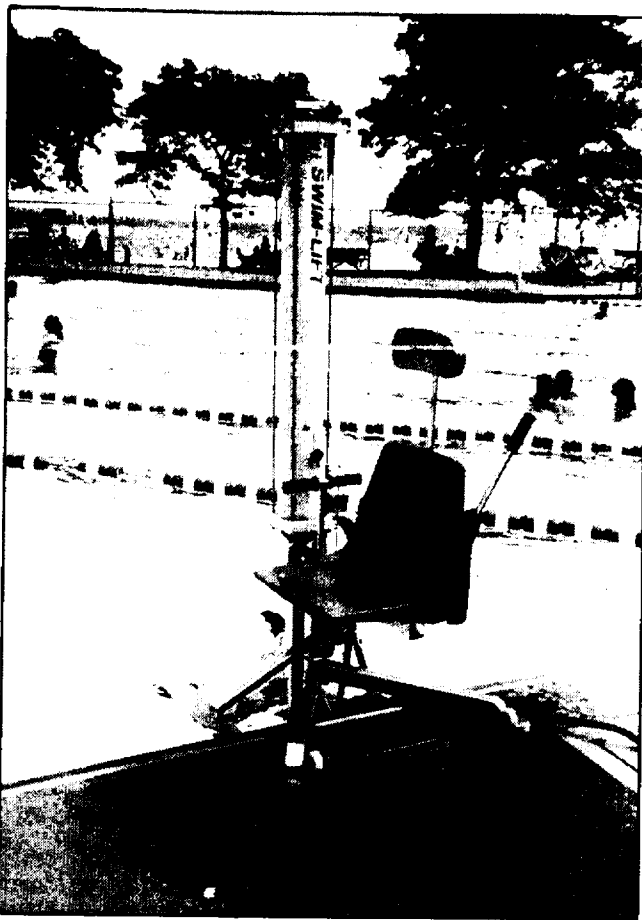
The master gardeners will be available to inspect plants and cuttings brought in by local gardeners, said Solomon. They will also inspect all plants at the exchange for disease to make sure that gardeners bring home only healthy plants and that plant diseases aren't spread around.

There will be some light refreshments available,

Solomon said, but she added, with a laugh, that people attend the exchange for the plants not the food.

The exchange will last only three hours by necessity, said Solomon. Longer than that and nursery samples will begin to dry out.

"We look forward to seeing the gardeners of Grosse Pointe at the exchange," Solomon said. "It's something that we enjoy putting on."



The Swim Lift, donated by Stephen Vartanian, allows more people to use the pool at the Pier Park.

Farms man helps handicapped, seniors enjoy swimming pool

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Most of us take for granted things such as taking a dip in a pool or going for a boat ride. For people who are not ambulatory, such activities can be difficult, if not impossible.

Thanks to Farms resident Stephen Vartanian, more people can enjoy activities at the Pier Park.

He has donated a Swim Lift, a mechanical chair which lowers people into the water and, when they are done swimming, will lift them back up to the pool deck.

"Before this, the guards would lift people into and out of the pool," said parks and recreation director Dick Huhn. "This lets people be more independent."

"It's wonderful," said one Farms woman. "Without it, many of us wouldn't be able to use the pool."

Vartanian also has donated a golf cart, which will enable people to ride from the front gate out to a boat or picnic area in the park.

"I am in a wheelchair," Vartanian said, "and I know people who are not ambulatory that need things like these.

The important thing is that people use them."

Although the pool is closed for the season, the park is still open for boating and picnics. If you need to use the golf cart, call the Farms parks and recreation department at (313) 343-2405 and let them know you are coming or tell the guard at the gate.

Volunteers are needed to work at senior center

Volunteers age 16 and up are needed to assist at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. Opportunities include tending to the gift shop, helping at meal times, working with residents on arts and crafts, assisting residents in getting to meals and activities at the facility, and lending a hand at outings.

Volunteers are also invited to share a special talent or hobby, such as quilting, computers, wood carving, gardening, needlepoint and photography.

For more information, call (313) 343-8000, extension 376.

City to replace part of watermain

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

As summer is coming to an end, a new project begins in the City.

Starting Monday, Sept. 9, the City of Grosse Pointe will replace part of its 70-year-old water distribution system along Jefferson and Cadieux.

In August, the City council awarded the \$986,000 contract to Troelsen Excavation Co., the lowest of six bidders.

"This will be a major improvement to our water system infrastructure," said City manager Tom Kressbach.

As a result of the project, water flow will be increased for both firefighting and peak demand requirements. There will be newer and more isolation valves added, as well as the replacement of old fire hydrants.

The first phase of construction entails replacing an 8-inch main with a new 12-inch main along the south side of Jefferson, from Roosevelt to Cadieux.

At times, this part of the project will reduce Jefferson traffic to two lanes while connections are being made to mains on the intersecting streets.

When this phase is completed, near the end of November, the second phase along Cadieux will begin. Starting at Kercheval and running toward Jefferson, 6-inch mains will be replaced with 12-inch mains.

Traffic on Cadieux may be temporarily closed, one block at a time, as a portion of the new main is laid in the street.

The contractor, city engineer and city staff will work with Bon Secours Hospital regarding necessary accommodations of emergency ambulance service and with residents who may be temporarily inconvenienced by the construction.

"We will be sending a separate notice to residents who will be the most affected by the project," said City administrative assistant Brian Vick.

The Grosse Pointe Farms water department continues its watermain flushing program on Monday, Sept. 9, in Zone 4, which runs from Fisher to Moross, between Charlevoix and Chalfonte, and also from Fisher to Carmel Lane, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Lake St. Clair.

Residents of Zone 4 will be notified of the flushing program by mail.

For more information, call the Farms water department at (313) 885-6600.

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Log cabin found beneath home

When workmen started remodeling this house on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, they discovered the clapboard was hiding an ancient solid log cabin dating back to the Pointes' earlier days. (Grosse Pointe News photo Sept. 5, 1946)

Parking

From page 1

Merchants told the council that their customers often only need to make short stops, and before the rate change, they could park for a nickel or dime, but now they could use only quarters. Business owners said that often customers would come in for change for the meter and by the time they got back to their car, they had a ticket.

Mayor Robert Novitke, in response to public reaction, called for a special council meeting on Aug. 26.

"Everything was on the table Monday night," said Novitke. "We were considering doing away with parking meters, as well as rolling back parking rates to what they were before the increase. One of the reasons we waited until the 26th to hold the meeting was to see how the special parking moratorium was working out."

On Aug. 5, the council passed a special parking moratorium at the behest of Mack merchants to see if the idea was feasible. Novitke also asked that all merchants and businesses along Mack in the Woods be polled, so that when the council made a decision, it would be an informed one.

"About 190 businesses responded to the questionnaire, out of a total of 350," said Novitke. "The council was only given raw numbers, and of those responses about 50 percent wanted to eliminate parking meters and 50 percent

wanted to keep them, but at the old rates."

Novitke asked that an attempt be made to contact the rest of the Mack merchants so that the council could make the most informed decision possible at the Sept. 23 meeting.

Councilmember Bill Wilson said that he wanted to see more than just the raw numbers. He wanted to see the business people's comments.

"We're looking at every solution," said Wilson. "I want to see those comments; it stands to reason that some of them might have ideas the council hasn't thought of — ideas that are worth checking out."

Councilmember Eric Steiner, chairman of the city council's finance committee, said whatever the council decides, eliminating meters or rolling back rates, the decision must be fiscally responsible.

"Each councilmember has his own solution," said Steiner. "My concerns are over the costs associated with maintaining Mack, with cutting the grass along the median, with the cost of insuring city-owned parking lots. These all cost money, and if we eliminate parking meters, the money for these operations will have to come from the taxpayers, and I don't want that."

Lochmoor Hardware owner Mike Neme said that consensus among business owners is that there need to be some parking meters on Mack. But there were some good suggestions from the public about which areas to have meters.

Neme said that it was sug-

gested that areas along Mack that currently have parking meters that aren't used often, have those meters removed. This would create free parking that could be used by the employees of local businesses. They might have to walk a little farther than usual to park their car, but it would be free.

Neme added that he believes that the city council, no matter what else happens, must purchase more off-street parking. He said that he realizes that merchants will have to contribute to the purchase of the property, and if they do, the city should not put in parking meters.

"We don't want to pay for the privilege of helping the city create a new revenue stream," said Neme.

He also said the money made by the city from parking meters and parking fines is not all that it's cracked up to be. According to an Aug. 20 memorandum by Woods administrator Peter Thomas, the city took in \$381,000 from fees and fines in fiscal year 1995-96.

Fines brought in \$162,000 and fees brought in \$148,000. Of that \$381,000, 54 percent went to city workers in the form of salaries and fringe benefits. Some \$13,000 went for contracted services and supplies, \$12,800 for depreciation of equipment, \$50,000 for parking improvements and \$107,000 was in the form of transfers to the building authority and to general working capital.

Steiner said that money

50 years ago this week

While workmen were remodeling a house at 809 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, they discovered a compactly-built log cabin beneath the clapboards of the home. No one was sure how old the cabin actually was.

Grosse Pointe's big annual Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan horticultural societies, was held at the Neighborhood Club.

Park police solved a jewel theft that had taken place in late August. Two youths, who had acted as "stool pigeons" in the past, told Park police that a Detroit man was responsible for stealing the jewels, which included a \$2,500 bracelet, from a car parked in front of the Grosse Pointe Bank. The Detroit man had since traded the jewels at a local store in exchange for a carton of Pall Mall cigarettes. The store owner was also questioned.

25 years ago this week

With a school election looming Sept. 13, Grosse Pointe voters were asked to approve a 2-mill levy needed to fund \$874,000 in proposed expenditures in the district's 1971-72 budget.

raised from parking goes toward maintaining city lots and maintaining Mack, something that benefits businesses in the Woods. If that money can't be raised from parking, it will have to come from somewhere else, he said.

"I've heard from some business owners, that they need a quick turnover of parking spots in front of their place of business," said Novitke. "We have competing needs, even among the business community, so before the council does anything, we have to make sure we hear from as many people as possible. This makes consensus difficult, and there is no one solution that will please everyone."

Novitke said that the council would probably vote on some sort of solution at the special meeting, but he would have to check with city attorney George Catlin to determine proper procedure.

If the solution chosen by the council required a new city ordinance, then the council would have to follow state-mandated procedures, Novitke said, and have a first reading of the proposed ordinance on the 23rd, and a second reading of the proposed ordinance at a second meeting to be designated after the first reading.

If the council's decision is a simple change in city administrative policy, then a decision could be implemented immediately and no second meeting would be required, Novitke said.

Preparations for the coming annual Fall Art Festival, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, were taking place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

3-3, thus defeating upgrade, earlier. The measure was approved by the voters in November.

5 years ago this week

The pending sale of Schettler Drugs upset South High School parents and residents who feared that the new owner would turn the neighborhood drug store into a party store. South administrators and parents wrote to the state Liquor Control Commission, asking that a transfer be denied.

Downed power lines from a storm caused a fire in the 1300 block of Kensington.

Grosse Pointe Park woman Ruth Thomas was named Best of Show winner for needlecraft and other handicraft miniatures at the 1991 State Fair Community Arts Show.

— Chip Chapman

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Yeah—So Get Moving!

Tribute goes to student/activist at MDA Labor Day Telethon

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When Eric Rentenbach was 16 years old, he was featured as Pointer of Interest in the Grosse Pointe News and was quoted as saying: "Just because there's something wrong in your life doesn't mean you have to stop your life and what you're doing."

Rentenbach, who was diagnosed with Duchenne's muscular dystrophy at the age of 4, died Sept. 29, 1992, at the age of 18, as he was about to begin his freshman year at the University of Michigan.



Eric Rentenbach

His legacy of inspiration lives on.

Rentenbach's life was the subject of a 15-minute special feature during the Jerry Lewis March Across America MDA Labor Day Telethon, Sept. 1-2. In his short life, the young

man, who had to use a wheelchair since he was 9, was actively involved at Grosse Pointe South High School and in his community. His positive attitude was an inspiration to all around him, said his mother, Jackie.

"He was one of those kids, at an early age, who just had the kind of temperament where he was always smiling, upbeat and had a wonderful sense of humor," she said.

Among his accomplishments and talents, Eric was a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity debate team, president of the Foreign Exchange Club, president of the Student Association and two-time recipient of the James Kaloger Award for Outstanding Leadership.

In addition, he was honored by The Detroit News as one of the 20 Best and Brightest 1992 Michigan high school graduates. He also received a blue ribbon at the 1992 Scholastic Art Competition, was awarded a Congressman's Medal of Merit for service to school and community, was recognized by the Optimist Club of Lakeshore-Grosse Pointe and the Macomb Activities Commission for outstanding contributions to student activities and the community.

He also played the piano and clarinet and wrote poetry. He wanted to pursue a career in computer graphics.

Rentenbach had worked raising money for several MDA telethons. One year he designed an award-winning MDA T-shirt, which was sold to

raise money.

Organizers of this year's telethon selected Rentenbach's life story because of his ability to inspire those around him.

"He was written about in all the major papers (after his death). He inspired so many people because he never let his illness get in the way of doing anything," said Cynthia Hanifin, public affairs coordinator for the MDA's Clinton Township office. "When he was ill in the fall of 1992, doctors told him he had less than two weeks to live and he made it his goal to go to his school's homecoming and he did."

Jackie Rentenbach said her son has left a legacy that seven of his childhood friends have carried on. When Eric was 10 or 11 years old, he began attending Camp Cavell in Lexington, a seven-day get together for children with MD. Many of the campers had attendants, who help them with their daily activities. Eric's attendant was a college boy who enlisted his fraternity brothers to volunteer along with him at the camp.

Jackie said her son was impressed by this and when Eric was old enough to volunteer, he enlisted help from seven of his childhood friends. They are: John Brooks, 21, of Grosse Pointe Park; Mark Pieper, 22, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Josh Walter, 22, of Harper Woods; Michael Armstrong, 21, of Charlottesville, Va.; Josh Eltervoog, 21, of Harper Woods; and Jeff Montgomery, 21, of Ann Arbor. One member of the group, Russell Smith, 22, of Grosse Pointe Park, died in July.

In the four years since Eric died, these young men still attend Camp Cavell each July and help the young campers, Jackie said.

"Eric was very blessed to have such friends," she said. Eric's family also includes father Paul, an attorney, and two sisters, Lauren, 18, and Erin, 14.

If you would like to donate money to the Eric J. Rentenbach Scholarship Fund, which awards two \$2,000 scholarships to students each year and allocates \$1,000 annually to the South varsity debate team, write, c/o Grosse Pointe South's Mothers' Club, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Friends of the late Eric Rentenbach carry on his legacy of volunteerism by taking care of children with muscular dystrophy at a special camp in Lexington. They are, front, from left, Josh Eltervoog, John Brooks and Russell Smith (who died in July); and back, from left, Josh Walter, Mark Pieper, Mike Armstrong and Jeff Montgomery.

Plant swap meet planned in G.P. Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Living up to its name, Grosse Pointe Park is sponsoring a flower exchange and gardening tip seminar on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Terry Solomon, the Park director of parks and recreation, said that it's the third time the Park has sponsored the event.

"This is open to the public, not just Park residents," said Solomon. "There is no cover charge. This is something that the gardeners in Grosse Pointe really enjoy."

The event itself is pretty simple, Solomon said. Park staff members just put some tables together in Windmill Pointe Park and local nurseries set out plants for exchange. In addition to plants, some merchants will have pots, statues and birdhouses for sale.

The public is also invited to bring samples from their gardens for exchange with other gardeners attending the event.

"We will also have master gardeners on hand to answer questions," said Solomon. "Not just anyone can call themselves a master gardener. It is a title given to those who have taken the Michigan State

University Extension course on gardening and have passed a rigorous test."

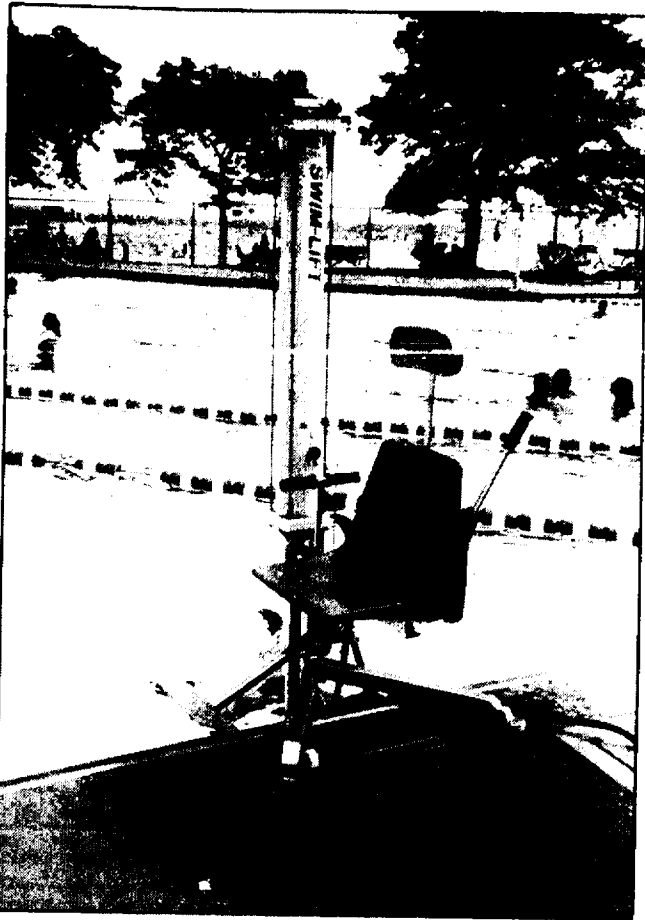
The master gardeners will be available to inspect plants and cuttings brought in by local gardeners, said Solomon. They will also inspect all plants at the exchange for disease to make sure that gardeners bring home only healthy plants and that plant diseases aren't spread around.

There will be some light refreshments available,

Solomon said, but she added, with a laugh, that people attend the exchange for the plants not the food.

The exchange will last only three hours by necessity, said Solomon. Longer than that and nursery samples will begin to dry out.

"We look forward to seeing the gardeners of Grosse Pointe at the exchange," Solomon said. "It's something that we enjoy putting on."



The Swim Lift, donated by Stephen Vartanian, allows more people to use the pool at the Pier Park.

Farms man helps handicapped, seniors enjoy swimming pool

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Most of us take for granted things such as taking a dip in a pool or going for a boat ride. For people who are not ambulatory, such activities can be difficult, if not impossible.

Thanks to Farms resident Stephen Vartanian, more people can enjoy activities at the Pier Park.

He has donated a Swim Lift, a mechanical chair which lowers people into the water and, when they are done swimming, will lift them back up to the pool deck.

"Before this, the guards would lift people into and out of the pool," said parks and recreation director Dick Huhn. "This lets people be more independent."

"It's wonderful," said one Farms woman. "Without it, many of us wouldn't be able to use the pool."

Vartanian also has donated a golf cart, which will enable people to ride from the front gate out to a boat or picnic area in the park.

"I am in a wheelchair," Vartanian said, "and I know people who are not ambulatory that need things like these.

The important thing is that people use them."

Although the pool is closed for the season, the park is still open for boating and picnics. If you need to use the golf cart, call the Farms parks and recreation department at (313) 343-2405 and let them know you are coming or tell the guard at the gate.

Volunteers are needed to work at senior center

Volunteers age 16 and up are needed to assist at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. Opportunities include tending to the gift shop, helping at meal times, working with residents on arts and crafts, assisting residents in getting to meals and activities at the facility, and lending a hand at outings.

Volunteers are also invited to share a special talent or hobby, such as quilting, computers, wood carving, gardening, needlepoint and photography.

For more information, call (313) 343-8000, extension 376.

City to replace part of watermain

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

As summer is coming to an end, a new project begins in the City.

Starting Monday, Sept. 9, the City of Grosse Pointe will replace part of its 70-year-old water distribution system along Jefferson and Cadieux.

In August, the City council awarded the \$986,000 contract to Troelsen Excavation Co., the lowest of six bidders.

"This will be a major improvement to our water system infrastructure," said City manager Tom Kressbach.

As a result of the project, water flow will be increased for both firefighting and peak demand requirements. There will be newer and more isolation valves added, as well as the replacement of old fire hydrants.

The first phase of construction entails replacing an 8-inch main with a new 12-inch main along the south side of Jefferson, from Roosevelt to Cadieux.

At times, this part of the project will reduce Jefferson traffic to two lanes while connections are being made to mains on the intersecting streets.

When this phase is completed, near the end of November, the second phase along Cadieux will begin. Starting at Kercheval and running toward Jefferson, 6-inch mains will be replaced with 12-inch mains.

Traffic on Cadieux may be temporarily closed, one block at a time, as a portion of the new main is laid in the street.

The contractor, city engineer and city staff will work with Bon Secours Hospital regarding necessary accommodations of emergency ambulance service and with residents who may be temporarily inconvenienced by the construction.

"We will be sending a separate notice to residents who will be the most affected by the project," said City administrative assistant Brian Vick.

The Grosse Pointe Farms water department continues its watermain flushing program on Monday, Sept. 9, in Zone 4, which runs from Fisher to Moross, between Charlevoix and Chalfonte, and also from Fisher to Carmel Lane, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Lake St. Clair.

Residents of Zone 4 will be notified of the flushing program by mail.

For more information, call the Farms water department at (313) 885-6600.

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Park resident works for MichCon but enjoys writing about the reel life

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park resident Lawrence Zeziak is a man of many careers. In his time he has been a paralegal, a union delegate, a draftsman, a public affairs writer, a film critic and, finally, a teacher.

"I guess I've had about six different careers," said Zeziak. "I first worked as a draftsman at MichCon. I was later elected as a delegate for my union, Gasworks Local No. 80. I was in charge of grievance, and later lost my position in a union election."

Zeziak then took a non-union job in MichCon's collection department.

"I had gone back to school and received a certificate allowing me to be a paralegal," Zeziak said. "It was my intention to go to law school and become a lawyer, but I saw enough of the legal system while working for MichCon to know that I didn't want to become a lawyer."

It was during that time in the late 1970s that Zeziak attended Oakland University at nights to obtain his undergraduate degree in English.

"When I went back to school to get my English degree, I hadn't been a full-time student for about 15 years," said Zeziak. "I noticed that there were classes that studied and

talked about films the same way we used to talk about novels when I was in school all those years ago. So I decided to sign up for one of those classes and found that I really enjoyed studying film, film theory and film criticism. I ended up majoring in English and minoring in film."

Zeziak became a writer and editor in MichCon's public affairs department almost by accident.

"While working in the collection department it was thought that our image was too intimidating, so it was decided that a video aimed at enhancing our image would be made," said Zeziak. "I had the opportunity to write the script for it, and it proved to be so successful that it got me out of collections and into public affairs, allowing me to write, which is what I aspired to."

Zeziak earned a master's degree in mass communication from Wayne State in the 1980s. It was there that he met Carl Awlison, owner and manager of the Tri-Art Movie Theater in Grand Circus Park in Detroit.

"Carl tried to bring foreign movies and film festivals to a part of the city that didn't have them before," said Zeziak. "I wrote his newsletter and promotional film descriptions for him, which is how I got my start writing about movies."

After the theater closed, Zeziak wrote some articles and reviews for the Metro Times as well as for the Observer-Eccentric newspaper chain's Premier Living Magazine. Mary Vellardita, said Zeziak, went from Premier Living to the Royal Oak Tribune and asked him to write some features for that newspaper.

"I've been writing reviews and feature articles for the Tribune for about a year now," said Zeziak. "I still have my day job at MichCon."

Zeziak said the most frustrating thing about being a film fan is that so many movies rely on special effects and imitating other films, that they never find their own voice, resulting in a mediocre movie.

"I think a movie critic is more important than ever with movies costing \$6 or \$7 these days," said Zeziak. "People want a sense of what they're going to see so that they get their money's worth."

Zeziak also enjoys movies because they can be talked about over a glass of wine afterward.

"People don't have to agree about movies," Zeziak said. "Half the fun is talking about movies with someone who has a different opinion. Siskel and Ebert are far more interesting to watch when they disagree about something."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Zeziak also likes to spend his free time playing tennis. But he did not pick up the sport until he was about 30.

"I now play tennis two or three times a week," said Zeziak. "I'm pretty good, a four on the United States Tennis Association's scale of one to seven, with one being a guy who just stepped on a court and a seven being Pete Sampras."

Zeziak will share his knowledge of films at a course he will

be teaching at the War Memorial beginning Sept. 26. Each month he will present a film to his class and briefly explain what to watch for, why that film is significant.

The first film in the series will be the original "Little Shop of Horrors," which was made by famous B film maker Roger Corman and starred Jack Nicholson.

"On one level the movie is just a quickie B movie made in a week," said Zeziak. "But

there is something about it that keeps people coming back. It was a Broadway show and later remade as a Hollywood musical."

Other films in the series include Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur," the original 1935 film version of "Scrooge," Woody Allen's "Play it Again Sam" and fans of 1950s television comedy will be pleased to learn that tentatively scheduled, are three episodes of "The Jack Benny Show."

Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for more information on the program.



Photo by Jim Stickford.
In his spare time Grosse Pointe Park resident Lawrence Zeziak writes film reviews for the Royal Oak Tribune. For his day job, he is a writer for MichCon.

Lake levels above average for July

During the month of July precipitation was above average on the entire Great Lakes Basin.

For the year to date, precipitation is 17 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to each of the Great Lakes Basins was above average in July.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1995) averages, the July monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario was 7, 8, 12, 12, and 7 inches above average respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of July was at elevation 575.75

feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 41 inches above chart datum.

The July monthly mean level of 575.79 feet was about 12 inches above the long-term average for July. The lake was about 17 inches below the all-time high July monthly mean level in 1986.

The forecast shows that the August monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 2 inches below what it was in mid-July.

The lake is expected to begin its seasonal decline in August.

The water level in mid-January 1997 is expected to be about 17 inches above the long-term average for the month or about 20 inches above what it was the same time in 1996.

For further information, contact the Great Lakes hydraulics and hydrology branch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at (313) 226-6443 or (313) 226-6440.

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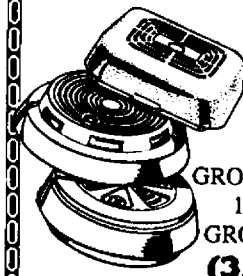
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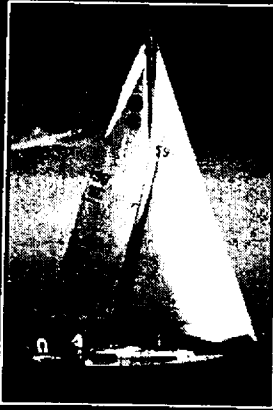
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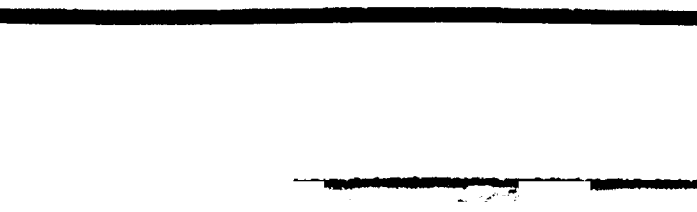
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Clinton seeks bridges into 21st century

President Clinton in winding up the 1996 Democratic National Convention Thursday night pledged to build bridges into the 21st century that will "meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future."

In a speech that ran six minutes more than an hour, the president accepted his party's nomination for a second term and vowed to protect programs for children, the elderly and the environment from GOP budget-cutters.

In 1996, it was a Clinton convention all the way, even though the president started his campaign on the first three convention days by riding his "21st Century Express" through five states, including Michigan, that he hopes to carry.

Yet it was clear that the president's new moderate approach took precedence

Opinion

over the more liberal views of most congressional Democrats who would have preferred a more traditional Democratic view of the future.

Yet the liberals weren't overlooked in the convention. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Hillary Clinton expressed liberal views that all three regard as part of the liberal traditions of the modern Democratic Party — but no longer are the dominating force.

In his own acceptance speech, the president himself, however, offered two new moderate proposals: a new capital-gains tax break for homeowners and tax incentives for businesses that create jobs for welfare recipients.

They were among the modest propos-

als for executive and legislative action that he has recommended in recent months, despite his agreement with the Republicans that the era of big government is over.

Yet it was ironic that Dick Morris, the political strategist seen as chiefly responsible for many of the more moderate ideas and themes in the president's acceptance speech, had suddenly resigned earlier in the day.

His departure came after The Star, a lurid tabloid newspaper, had revealed that Morris had been involved in a year-long affair with a Washington prostitute and had discussed White House matters with her in private moments.

Washington news commentators saw the Morris departure as a big story —

and perhaps it was and is. Outside of the Washington Beltway, however, we suspect that the public will not pay much attention to the departure of an adviser who was not widely known or recognized except in political circles.

As the Democrats headed home, they were buoyed by the "bounce" that the Clinton-Gore ticket had begun to get from the Democratic convention. In several early polls, in fact, the president had recaptured his 20-point lead that had been sharply trimmed during the GOP convention.

So now the real campaign begins, with Clinton trying to become the first Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be returned for a second term.

But Clinton already has made it clear that the Democrats no longer are the New Deal party of FDR but now are modern moderates fashioned by the president and his associates to fit into the more conservative mould of the 21st century.

Will it work for Clinton and the Democrats seeking to regain control of Congress? The campaign will supply the answers on Nov. 5, if not before.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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Conventions useful but no fun

Are national political party conventions doomed, despite the apparent success of the just completed GOP session in San Diego and the Democrats conclave in Chicago?

Several panel discussions led by modern historians and newscasters during dull moments at the two conventions cited the current uselessness of the conventions.

In addition, Tom Wicker, retired political writer for the New York Times, wrote a recent Sunday piece making the same point.

Wicker emphasized that the conventions lost their attractiveness to the general public when they became so choreographed that the public saw and heard only what the party managers wanted them to see.

That made them predictable and dull, promptly causing a sharp reduction in the amount of time allotted to their coverage by the TV and radio stations, and, to some extent, a reduction in space in the print media, too.

In the pre-TV days, which also predated the presidential primaries, the identities of the nominees for president and vice president often were not known until the conventions had begun — and sometimes not until the conventions' final days.

But with the use of presidential primaries, each party's presidential choice now is known weeks, if not months, prior

to the opening of the conventions.

And very often the presidential nominee also has made his vice presidential choice, too, by that time, as Bob Dole did on the eve of the opening of the 1996 GOP festivities when he selected Jack Kemp.

Yet most of the journalists and historians reviewing the future of conventions concluded that they still served a legitimate purpose — and we agree with them.

They felt that the conventions' major purpose now is to launch the fall campaign of the party's choices for president and vice president.

That certainly was true for both conventions this year. But the conclaves also served another major party purpose. They bound the delegates closer together, aroused new enthusiasm for the ticket, and thus gave both parties a good start on the fall campaign.

However, even hearings, discussions and votes on the platforms, while not getting too much attention these days, give the delegates something to do while they await the inevitable speeches by their leaders and their chosen presidential teams.

As an institution, the convention is worth saving — even if it lacks the fun and suspense that entertained delegates, reporters and the general public before the primaries deprived it of its nominating function.

Correction and amplification

The Grosse Pointe News apologizes for a mistake in last week's editorial commenting on the new taxes proposed to help finance the new baseball and football stadiums in Detroit. The new county-wide taxes presumably needed to complete the deal include a 2 percent levy on car rentals and a 1 percent tax on hotel room rentals. The editorial mistakenly said that the hotel tax would be 12 percent.

We're sorry for the error — but it does not change our view that a tax on ticket sales to the athletic contests would be a fairer way of raising the additional revenue for the project.

In fact, we have been told that taxes similar to the ones proposed on car rentals and hotel rooms are still in effect in the tri-county area and helping to pay off bonds for expansion of Cobo Hall as a convention center a few years ago.

But why not a user's tax, which is what our gasoline tax amounts to in Michigan

Platform a quiet call for action

It was given little press or TV attention, but the Democrats in Chicago did adopt a party platform which, newsmen reported, was written chiefly by President Clinton and his aides.

As Terence Hunt of the Associated Press reported from Chicago, the "president's platform is striking for what it forgets, glosses over or rewrites from his own political history."

Thus health care for all Americans, the failed center attraction of Clinton's 1992 campaign, Hunt said was "described vaguely as a goal, not a universal right."

and other states?

In fact, we think the user's tax is a fairer type of tax than the ones proposed by county officials which we suspect is in danger of being defeated when the public goes to the polls on Nov. 5.

Grosse Pointe's County Commissioner Andrew Richner voted against the proposal when the county commission was asked to give its approval to putting it on the Nov. 5 ballot.

He objected to the lack of time for consideration of the issue when it was brought to the commission and the defeat of what he regarded as an important amendment.

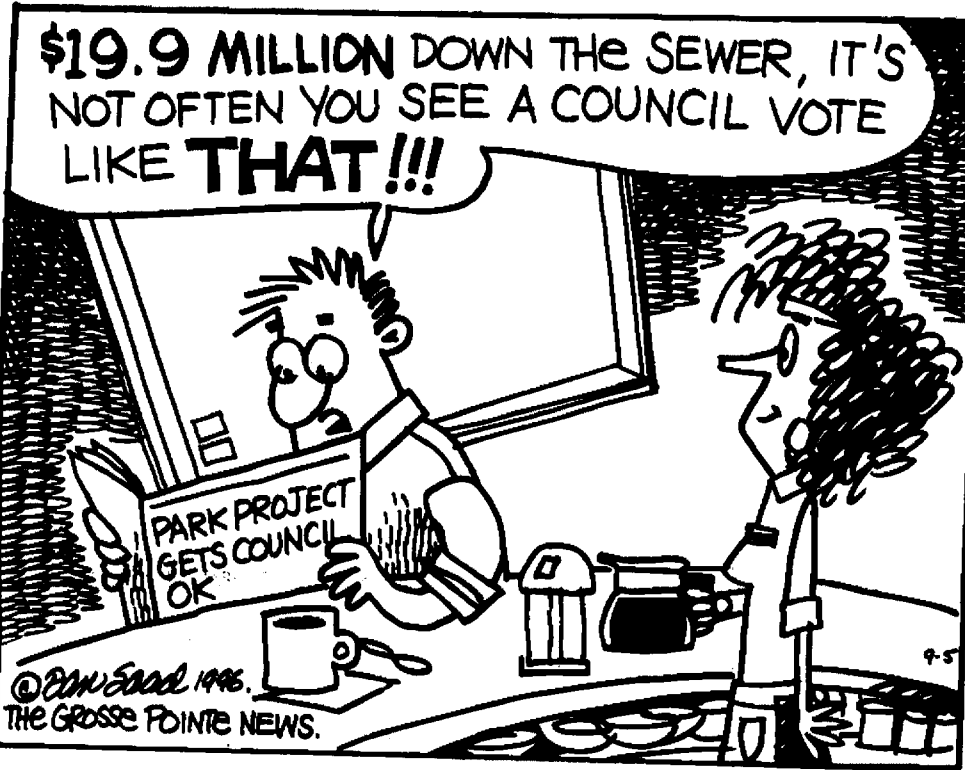
His amendment said that if the stadium deal should fall through for any reason, the tax would come to an end and reimbursement would be required of any revenues already received from it.

Only three commissioners supported Richner's motion.

On issues such as immigration, education, abortion rights, affirmative action and the environment, the Democrats were more supportive than the Republicans.

But the Democrats still emphasized that "the American people do not want big government solutions" nor empty promises but do want "a government that doesn't interfere with their lives but enhances their quality of life."

All in all, unlike earlier Democratic convention platforms, this one proposes a rather quiet call for action, which no doubt helps explain the lack of attention anybody paid to it.



A view from the sidelines

A governor's crime wave

By Wilbur Elston

Gov. Arne Carlson of Minnesota recently stirred angry protests when he unilaterally ordered state troopers and state investigators into Minneapolis to help police fight crime for at least 60 days.

After watching TV reports of three slayings over a recent weekend, the governor sent five investigators from the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension to help the city's homicide unit, plus a dozen state troopers to join city police in regular street patrols.

As a former Minneapolis resident who is somewhat familiar with the city's crime record, the writer recommends that the Minnesota governor spend some time in Detroit to learn about crime in big cities.

Back in Minneapolis, it turned out that two of the victims were ex-convicts released from prison in the past year after serving time for drug offenses, and the third, who had a history of prostitution, was the fifth prostitute found dead since June.

Those and some other facts apparently convinced many community leaders, as well as police officials, that Carlson was overemphasizing crime in Minneapolis,

that the city is really safe, and that it doesn't need state protection.

After reviewing the evidence, the Star Tribune of Minneapolis said that a look at crime statistics and the three homicides that aroused the governor's actions "suggest that most of Minneapolis is far from dangerous for most people."

In addition, the paper reported, none of the 63 homicides this year had occurred downtown but, instead, happened in "relatively small parts of north and south Minneapolis."

As might be expected, the issue quickly became involved in politics.

Sen. Allen Spear, a Democratic-Farmer-Laborite from Minneapolis, who happens to be chairman of the state Senate's Crime Prevention Bureau, told the Minneapolis paper that "to say that the city as a whole is not safe is an overstatement and does a disservice to the city."

Further testimony came from Sgt. Steve Berg of the community crime prevention unit, who emphasized that the city's major problem is the homicide rate, but that "most of those victims are targeted individuals" and the crime is "lifestyle related."

Berg also said he had lived in just one precinct of Minneapolis and has just bought a new house in that same precinct, which, he added, he obviously wouldn't have done if it were not safe.

Letters

Mud bath

To the Editor:

Regarding your Aug. 29 editorial, "Can Democrats avoid mud?" President Bill Clinton has manufactured enough mud on his own. Whitewater, Travelgate and Filegate weren't created by the GOP or the media.

Mr. Clinton hasn't maximized his time in office because too much of it has been spent wiping off the stench of political scandal.

His legal bills are in the millions. No wonder it takes a village to raise a child.

Martin Yanosek
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on
page 8A

Throwing up right

My friend, who is brand-new to the grandmother business, clutched a handful of paper napkins. She looked up from the floor, where she was spreading paper towels and dabbing at the tile and the woodwork. She grumbled with good humor.

"I suppose I'm going to read about this," she said.

She was with her grandchild, an adorable 2-year-old with a headful of wavy hair and big brown eyes, named Davin.

They were waiting in line in front of me at the local yogurt shop.

"He is adorable," I had crooned. "Looks like his moth-

er; and his grandfather." Davin responded by staring morosely at the floor. Then he leaned over and threw up on my shoes.

My friend was mortified. Maybe she'll feel better if I also write about some of the interesting places in which my kids have thrown up.

Warning signals about the impending reversal of the digestive process, (sometimes known as *egestion*) are learned. Trial and error is the way kids learn it.

Children are slow to pick up internal signals of quease. They misinterpret or ignore these signs perhaps a dozen times before they figure out how to deal with such occasions in a socially acceptable fashion.

One of my daughters misin-



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

terpreted after riding six or seven turns in a row on the merry-go-round at the Farms Pier. (I should have known.)

She managed to launch her lunch from the back seat of my car, toss it over my right shoulder and into my lap. I was driving west on I-94 at about 60 miles an hour.

She said she was sorry. Another incident — different daughter — was during a shop-

saddle oxfords. She chewed up the aspirins, tried on some boots, then threw up in the empty boot box.

The shoe salesman took a walk around the block. Another daughter managed to make a mess out of our piano keyboard during her piano lesson.

I was in the kitchen, doing the breakfast dishes. My daughter was plugging along in the living room, deciphering the fingering intricacies of "Sailor's Song," with Mrs. Briggs, her piano teacher. (Nearly 30 years earlier, Mrs. Briggs had been my piano teacher too — but that's another story.) Anyway, Mrs. Briggs always called me Marjorie.

"Marjorie..." I heard, from

the next room. "Marjorie... we have a little problem in here." A little problem! Portions of egesta stuck around for about six months. Between the keys.

By the age of 7 or 8, another of my daughters had finally figured out what that queasy, lumpy, feeling in her stomach meant.

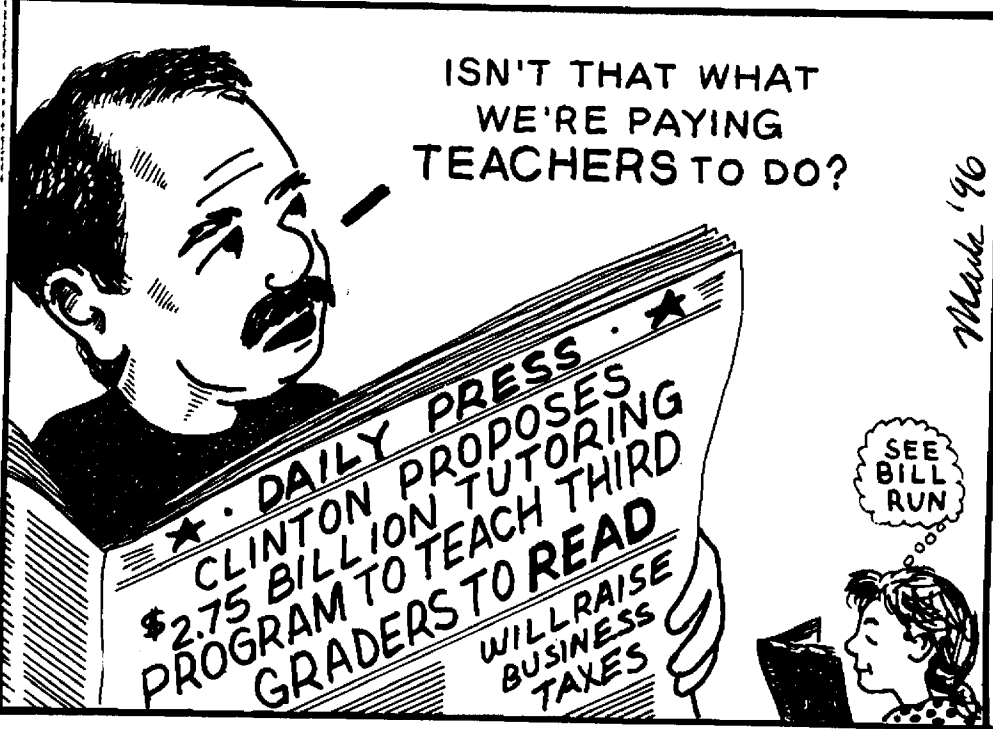
She also knew what to do before that feeling had churned around for too long. She knew she had to get herself into a bathroom.

Unfortunately, she got the queasies in the middle of the night, and her sister's bedroom door was located next to the bathroom.

In the dark, she dashed in the wrong door and threw up in her sister's bedroom chair.

Grosse Pointe News
September 5, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Character education is not a trend, fad or curriculum to buy

By Clark Durant
President, state board of education

Wow, did we strike a nerve. "Bible values are tools in plot to kill public schools" smacks one headline. "Character education... a stark necessity in a nation where kids run wild? or a move toward church-run public schools" begins a news account of last month's (state) school board meeting.

The state board of education started this conversation by discussing a resolution on character education.

It encourages but does not require Michigan public school boards, administrators and teachers to involve families and communities in different ways of promoting good character, citizenship and values in the schools.

Are there no virtues upon which we as Americans living at the edge of the 21st century, in the most free and prosperous society in the history of humankind, can possibly agree? Have we forgotten that, as a people, we began our experiment in freedom recognizing certain self-evident truths?

Attributes of character which make freedom and a good life possible are integrity, wisdom, a sense of justice, courage, self-discipline, humility, a capacity to forgive and to be forgiven, to love the good and to avoid evil. Keep commitments. Learn from mistakes. Seek what is true. Do what is right. Reject envy. Seek to meet the needs of others. Take responsibility. Possess a discerning heart and a teachable spirit. Work hard. Pursue excellence.

Character education is not a trend, a fad, or a curriculum to buy. Character is primarily taught by example, foremost in the home; but moral teaching can result from reading good literature, which broadens our moral imagination and brings abstract principles to life.

This literature can come from many cultures and yes, even Abraham, Moses, Esther, Ruth and other stories from the Hebrew Bible can be read legally in a public school classroom to discuss the lives and moral teaching of many great men and women.

On a cultural and political level, G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's longest-serving Democrat governor, observed in his first inaugural address in 1949 that the very foundation of our Western democracies is rooted in the teachings of Moses and Jesus.

In Abraham Lincoln's short but poignant second inaugural address (delivered a few weeks before an assassin's bullet brought his life to an end), he suggests a profound cause of the Civil War and a framework for binding up the

Certain columnists and cartoonists notwithstanding, the board has received positive support from parents, teachers and other citizens.

The state school board raises the issue of character education because we have lost what used to be a common understanding: education is a moral undertaking.

As Theodore Roosevelt said, "To educate in mind and not morals is to educate a menace to society." We are also losing sight of our uniquely American character and dividing ourselves into a bevy of Balkanized groups.

While many teachers valiantly work to promote good character in their classrooms, others teach (sometimes unwittingly) a moral relativism. Good citizenship, strong communities and excellent performance require of us all a common understanding of good character and our American idea.

Whenever the words virtue, morality, character, truth or even right and wrong are raised in public schools, there are those who ask, "So, whose values or whose truth do you want to teach in schools?"

nation's wounds. He draws meaning from the Bible in Matthew's book twice, David once, and closes with the central idea of the first chapter of James' letter to the 12 tribes scattered among the nations.

Agree or disagree, as a matter of academic and political integrity to form thoughtful judgments, we need to explore these understandings, their sources, and then determine what, if any, relevance they have for us today in what we do and how we understand our own history, culture and moral foundations.

Religious liberty and tolerance of our great diversity and deepest differences are a cornerstone of the American idea. It makes America, as James Billington, the Librarian of Congress, observed, "a country that has historically added without subtracting."

Yet Billington urges us to explore more deeply the roots of our common and distinctive heritage so, paradoxically, we might better understand the resurgent cultural diversity throughout the world. "The bridges to other cultures will not be solid unless they begin with casements that are sunk deep into one's own native ground. And all the branches of our learning will die if they are cut off from their roots that lie deep in that ground."

Billington, like Gov. Williams and President Lincoln, challenges us to explore that deeper ground of our heritage and our knowledge.

I invite all to join this discussion: in Lansing, Muskegon, Marquette, Detroit, across the state and at home, in the public square, in veteran's halls, in barber shops, on our playing fields, in schools, on radio talk shows and in print. Drop us a note with your thoughts. It is a conversation long overdue.

Write to Clark Durant at P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, Mich. 48909

fyi

Headline story

Winston Hughes lost his really cool National Geographic baseball-type cap and because of it the son of Dan and Didi Hughes, of the Farms, had a tale to tell his third-grade classmates at St. Paul Catholic School.



Ken Eatherly

OK, so he didn't lose it for very long: Winston was in Boston with his family this past spring when the wind caught his much-prized cap ("He wears it all the time," says his mom) and blew it into a busy street.

His uncle, David Thibideau, tried to catch it when suddenly a Boston police car appeared, siren wailing. The driver slammed on the brakes, the door opened, a uniformed arm snagged the hat and the car took off again.

Family members watched in disbelief as the cruiser then made a quick U-turn and stopped in front of them. "National Geographic. Looked important," said the officer who handed over the slightly battered headgear.

Dan Hughes later told the story to NG sales rep Andrea Vaughn, who originally gave Winston the cap.

As a result, the story and a great photo of Winston, plus cap, is in the September issue of National Geographic magazine and representatives visited his school to donate copies of the issue plus several atlases and geography software programs.

At this point, where this story is going to end is anyone's guess, but FYI's advice to Winston is: Hang on to your hat. Unless you're in Boston.

Sister act

His given names were Robert Emil and he was born October 6, 1968, Ida VanDorp tells FYI. In 1976 his mother died and he was adopted by a family "somewhere in Grosse Pointe."

"We don't know who they are but we now have a picture of him when he was seven," says Ida, who had adopted the boy's half-sister, GERALYN, in 1961. "He seemed to have sandy-colored hair then and we heard that his new family thought he was a very bright little boy."



Robert Emil

The young man probably would have graduated from high school about 1986 and he'd be almost 28 now.

"We only heard about him when GERALYN found her biological father five years ago," says Ida. "Wherever he is, he probably doesn't know that he has an older half-sister and she and I would like to find him."

Anyone who wishes to contact Ida or her daughter may call her at (810) 468-7265 or write to PO Box 463195, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046-3195.

Aw, shucks!

The City's Howard Hill was sadder but wiser the day FYI reported on his record 10-foot-high corn a few weeks ago.

The night before the story hit the paper, the crop vanished — every last ear of it.

"The squirrels ate it all," says Howard. "It's amazing how they can climb up and get it without breaking the stalks."

Now all Neff Road's gentleman urban farmer has to show for his labor — and no telling how much exertion by the pet Guinea pig who supplied the fertilizer — is the tallest corn-stalks in Grosse Pointe.

— And, over on Moran, Dave and Ann Thomas have what is probably the grandest planter in the Farms: It's their whole house, or so seems to think the big snapdragon growing at about doorbell height between the bricks in their front doorway.

It's so well-placed it looks intentional, but the multi-flowered annual somehow planted

itself in a tiny hole in the mortar and has been blooming all summer, Ann says, adding that they don't even water it.

"It's doing better than my other plants," she says. "The only thing we're worried about is that someone will think it's a weed and yank it out."

He's on a roll

The Woods' Jane Brown, of Canturbury, thinks her neighbors Don and Bunny Bonnano have a Grade A idea about kids.

"They have nine grandchildren," Jane says. "About five years ago Don promised the eight who are in school (ranging from second grade to senior) that if they all made the honor roll, he would take them all on a trip."

The deal was "all or nothing." At present, Brian and Ashley Hayner go to St. Joan; Danielle Paniccia attends St. Veronica with Melissa and Shelly Bonnano; Jennifer Bonnano attends Regina; and Lindsey and Donnie Bonnano go to a school in Utica.

Guess what. The first year they all went to Toronto. The second year it was Niagara Falls. Year three was Chicago. Cincinnati was year 4. This year it was Cape Cod.

"When people on the plane to the Cape wondered about such a big group the flight attendant announced it was 'the honor roll trip,'" Jane says.

"Everybody applauded."

Have an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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Candidate says thanks

To the Editor:

To all of the voters of District 1 in Wayne County, I extend my thanks for your involvement in the primary election. It was my privilege to be a serious candidate for the county commission and to have the financial support and votes from so many of you.

The Grosse Pointe News is the newspaper of record in our community and to have its endorsement is an honor. Its recognition of my years of service to the residents of the east side communities was gratifying.

Also, as a community, we need to encourage hardworking and committed people of character to seek elective office and represent us. To make this happen, we need to give them financial support and volunteer time to their campaigns. We need to insist that campaigns in this community not engage in personal attacks but only speak to the issues.

Finally, we need to rally around our successful candidates for the November election and make sure they win. In the election for Wayne County commissioner, I congratulate Mary Ellen Stempfle. I do so, as well, to the other Republican candidates on our ballot and offer them my support.

Gail Kaess
Grosse Pointe Farms

Tribute to a 'quiet hero'

To the Editor:

Recently my sister-in-law and I had lunch and spent a leisurely afternoon with a beautiful lady. She is the widow of a beautiful man who left a huge void in many lives with his passing. We were there to comfort Alice Staniec, but like her dear husband, she was comforting us as well.

In his professional life as head of Family Counseling Services for Wayne County, Ed Staniec was never afraid to put himself on the line when he felt that keeping a couple together was not in the best interest of the children, but he did everything to heal broken families and guide them toward solutions.

Ed eased the burdens of so many. He understood the era we lived in and the importance of safeguarding the privacy and anonymity of his clients.

On Friday, Sept. 6, my husband Joe and I will welcome 700 guests to the Troy Marriott Hotel to support research for the many afflictions that destroy lives and devastate families. The Mental Illness Research Association's umbrella of mercy and hope encompasses Alzheimer's, autism, depression, addictive disorders and schizophrenia.

If you would like to make a donation to MIRA, call (800) 896-6472 or write, MIRA, P.O. Box, 214889, Auburn Hills, Mich. 48321.

Angela Weaver
Grosse Pointe Shores

Southern hospitality

It was not your once upon a time storybook wedding. It was better.

We were invited to attend a wedding in July in Nashville. In the spirit of such events, the guest list consisted primarily of young friends of the bride and groom. Being close friends of the bride's parents, we were pleased to be included among the chosen few on their list. Acceptances were tendered and we flew to Nashville early one Friday last month.

The bride had chosen a recently restored hotel for her guests and the accommodations were extremely comfortable. In an effort to keep travel in the hot Tennessee climate to a minimum, the rehearsal dinner was held in a beautiful restaurant within the hotel. The setting exuded Southern charm. The mix of guests was eclectic.

The young couple were not fresh post teens. They had both enjoyed successful careers, had graduated from fine universities and been raised in similar comfortable surroundings. However, they were searching for something more and they found it in each other and in their church.

The rehearsal dinner began as an elegant affair, with the majority of guests dressed in black tie and enjoying each course of the meal, from salmon to the creme brulee. A wonderful dance band provided background music as elegant Southern women bedecked in heirloom jewelry warmly welcomed their Northern friends.

Peppered among the tables of 10 were the friends of the young couple. They were mostly under 35 and all were members of the church. After dinner, the groom's parents toasted their son and his bride and guests were invited to say some words if they so wished. Without any urging, they seized the day!

What followed was an overwhelming expression of affection. One after another of the young men and women rose to acknowledge and to share loving tales of friendship. Like a human quilt of varying shapes, sizes and colors, they rose to address the honored couple. Some recited poetry, some sang beautiful love songs and played their own compositions in their tributes. At the end of each toast, the friends embraced. It was genuine and extremely moving to witness such an articulate outpouring of love. As I observed the people around me, it was interesting to attempt to evaluate the reactions of my generation. Of one thing I am certain, there is no way a feeling human being could have come away from that night and not have been touched in some way by what had transpired in that room, and their willingness to articulate.

Many gifts had been brought to their tables, were opened and shared with us. It was an intimacy rarely experienced on such a broad scale.

The wedding ceremony continued in much the same vein. As the guests settled into the pews, we were treated to joyful gospel music that became infectious as the most staid of guests were soon joining in the clapping and singing. This was followed by a magnificently sung operatic offering and exquisite chamber music all performed by friends of the bride and groom.

We enjoyed a beautiful reception in a lovely club festooned with wondrous displays of flowers in the family silver pieces. From beginning to end, we were the recipients of that hospitality indigenous to the South.

And although we were told many times how "special" and "precious" we were to have come all that way for the wedding, when we heard our final "bless your heart" as we headed for the airport, we felt they truly meant it.

— Offering from the loft

Village Lane residents opt for 2-digit addresses

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The residents of Village Lane in the City of Grosse Pointe will soon have to buy new stationery, but most feel it will be worth it.

On Aug. 19, the City council approved a request by homeowners on the street to change their addresses from five digits to two digits.

"Five-digit numbers are a little onerous for a street with only 14 houses," said Village Lane resident Susan Adelberg.

Residents on the street also attributed their desire for lower numbers to problems they have had with mail delivery. Some said they often received mail intended for residents of Cranford Lane (another one-block street a block east of Village Lane), St. Paul and

businesses on Kercheval — all of whom have five-digit addresses.

A new postal carrier has helped ease most of the delivery complaints; however, many Village Lane residents still favored a two-digit alternative.

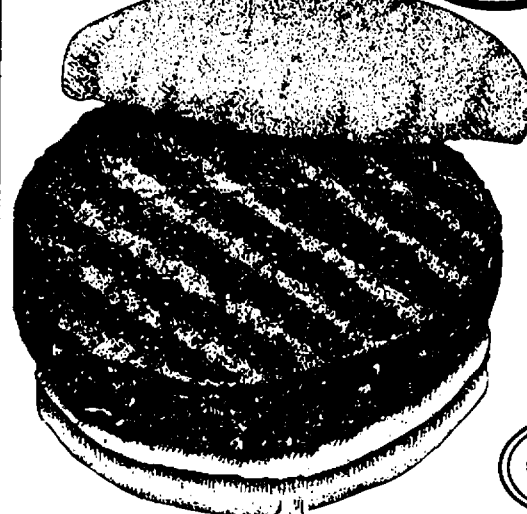
"It's more in keeping with the small residential street we have," said councilmember and Village Lane resident Joseph Jennings.

Residents must notify the post office themselves regarding the change in addresses.

Fox Creek post office (which serves the City) manager Greg McChesney warned Village Lane residents that confusion with other addresses could happen again if residents of Cranford Lane decide they also want two-digit numbers.

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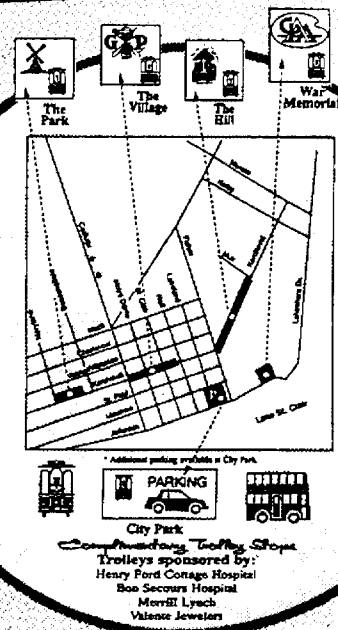
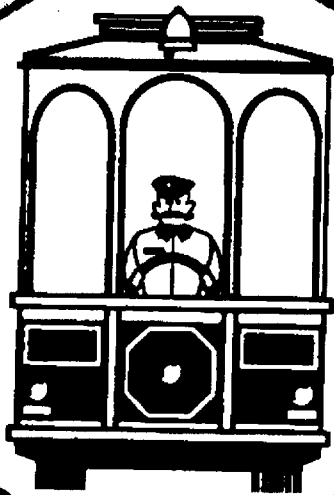
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Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts

Grosse Pointe Artists Association 37th Annual Art Fair
GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL • 32 Lakeshore Drive

Saturday, September 7, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sunday, September 8, Noon to 5:00 P.M.
\$2.00 per person at the War Memorial Only
(All Children 12 and under FREE)

Featured Artist
George Scott Strachan, Watercolor Painting

Performances By

Robert Moncrief - Show Tunes & Ballads	The Ban-Joes of Michigan
Jef Fisk, The Wandering Minstrel	Tom & Theresa's Line Dancing
Phyllis Webb, Carillonneur at GP Memorial Church	JG & Maralee on Mandolin & Keyboard
The Magic of Joe Chesney	Lisa Johnson, Harpist
The Festival Flutes	Grosse Pointe Theatre Showtunes
	Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and More!

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Hands-On Art (RAINY DAY)	Free Balloons
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Casey the Clown & Giggles	Arts & Scraps

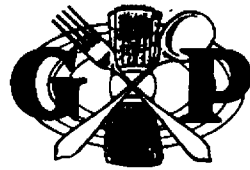
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8 Raffles/Day of Artwork from Exhibiting Artists

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Sunday, September 8th • Noon to 6:00 p.m.

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| • Blue Pointe | • Sparky Herbert's |
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| • Caribou Coffee | • Stroh Brewery |
| • Carl's Chop House | • Tom's Oyster Bar |
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Saturday, September 7, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 8, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Rick's Puppet Theater Presents

"No Veggies for Me"
Saturday, September 7th
Showtimes: 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 at the Gazebo



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Vandalism case solved in Shores

Four Eastpointe juveniles were asked to the Grosse Pointe Shores police station on Aug. 28 for questioning in connection with reports of several mail boxes being damaged.

Police net teen pranksters

After some investigation, Grosse Pointe Woods police uncovered a stash of stolen concrete lawn ornaments that were going to be used as part of a traditional first-day-of-school prank at Grosse Pointe North High School.

A Shores officer on patrol Aug. 28 noticed the damaged mail boxes on Regal, two residents on Regal said they remembered hearing a loud bang and when they looked outside, saw a small dark-colored pickup truck leaving the area.

Police received a call around 1:15 a.m. on Aug. 30 from a woman in the area of Renaud and Mack who said she saw three teenage boys steal a concrete turtle from her neighbor's lawn and throw it in the back of a blue Dodge Daytona.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

ed last week in a scam that tricks employees into thinking their supervisor is stranded with car trouble and needs someone to bring several hundred dollars immediately to a west-side repair shop.

What you need to know about antiques

If you're a novice collector (or would like to start collecting antiques), "Antique Collecting for Beginners," presented by Grosse Pointe Community Education, will tell you why you should (and shouldn't) collect antiques, what you need to look for when shopping for antiques, where to find a reputable dealer, and how you can guarantee the authenticity of what you're buying.

What you need to know about antiques

To register for "Antique Collecting for Beginners," mail or FAX your registration form with credit card information to Grosse Pointe Community Education or register in person at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

The new GI Bill of Health — VA hospitals that will serve all veterans

By Daniel A. Ludwig Imagine the absurdity of a dentist who doesn't install fillings, an optometrist who solely serves the farsighted or a podiatrist who only treats left-footed clients.

Many recently discharged veterans, who need health care while seeking civilian employment, cannot rely on the VA health care system. Some veterans are allowed to see VA doctors for certain illnesses, but not for others. The families are breaking the rise in health care costs in this regard, without sacrificing the quality of care.

While the cost of health care is skyrocketing, the VA health care system maintains restrictive eligibility policies. It's hard to believe, but not all military retirees qualify for VA health care; just the ones with service-connected disabilities.

The VA health care system is a precious portion of our nation's health care industry. Most VA hospitals are teaching and research centers for major medical schools.

In times of war, VA hospitals become our military's backup health care system. They provide medical support for the Federal Emergency Management Agency when there would be no compromises.

The American Legion is not attempting to open the flood gates to allow VA hospitals to serve everybody. But a veterans hospital should be open to all veterans as well as to the unsung heroes whose prior sacrifices deserve recognition — veterans' families.

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The Holistic approach to good health and medicine is nothing new

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The holistic approach to good health is not a new concept. A sound mind in a sound body was preached by the ancient Greeks.

Emphasis on that ideal, however, has not received as much attention as it once did because of the preoccupation with exercise and diet.

Books on what to eat and how to exercise abound. But somehow many who follow a regimen of fitness find that they still don't feel good. Something is missing and that something we are told, is mental health.

Studies have been made that show there is a connection between the brain and the immune system. What you think can send messages to your immune system.

Sometimes it sends healing messages, sometimes messages that can cause disease. It all depends on us.

Health, we are told, is a balance of mind, body and spirit. Thinking positively, keeping in shape physically and putting trust in our government, our educational system, ourselves.

The importance of this interplay of the three areas of mind, body and spirit and their impact on total health was highlighted when an organization called OASIS (Older Adult Support Intervention) won the Michigan Project Independence Award in the area of mental health.

Their staff members, along with seven volunteers, provided services in the area of mental health and prevention treatment and support in the Muskegon community. They felt that older people have different mental health needs than that of the wider community and should have services designed accordingly.

Marilyn Rewitzer, supervisor, believed that many older people are not comfortable walking into a traditional community mental health treatment center. For one thing they were raised during a time when being mentally

unhealthy was not viewed as a temporary thing which could be treated. They are afraid that if they admit they are experiencing problems, they will be locked up.

"Let's face it," Rewitzer said, "There are institutions and families who feel that it would be better to put older adults in nursing homes or mental institutions because they are difficult."

More often than not, she

believed that seniors they see are experiencing problems with more areas than just their mental health.

Nor were the spiritual needs of those who came to OASIS ignored. They had group meetings with such titles as "Shaking the Blues!" "Daily Problems of Living After 55" and "Horizons" where experiences were shared. Counseling was provided by a local Catholic church.

To remain mentally healthy there are guidelines older citizens should follow.

You should plan activities. Make a list of things you like to do.

It should include active diversions such as walking, bowling or exercise classes. It should also include less strenuous activities.

It is important that you have hobbies that you can do with friends or alone.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

CORROSIVE EFFECTS

Automobile exhaust systems wear out due to corrosion. To the casual observer, the primary culprits in this rusting process are rain, snow, and/or humidity, as well as road salt used on the icy roads of northern states. While all these elements may play roles in the creation of external rusting, the greatest amount of corrosion occurs internally, mostly in the muffler. This rusting inside the exhaust system reaches operating temperatures, moisture condenses on the cool surfaces of the exhaust. Then, as the surfaces become hot, the moisture evaporates. This is why short trips that are not long enough in duration to get the exhaust system hot are more likely than long drives to create corrosion problems for the exhaust system.

If your exhaust system is sounding a bit loud, perhaps it's time to check it out for corrosive wear and tear which can reduce its effectiveness--as well as provide a noisy announcement of your arrival. At RINKE TOYOTA, we meet our goals which is to satisfy you with the highest quality work available in the shortest time possible. Ask for our super price specials. Stop in at our convenient location at 25420 Van Dyke. Hours: Mon & Thurs 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tues & Wed, 7-7, Fri 7-6, closed Sat and Sun. Phone: 758-9000.

HINT: To reduce corrosion, most manufacturers are turning to rust resistant coatings and/or special alloys for their exhaust system components.

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Cavalier soft-top improves great summer

How do you make one of the great summers of all times even better? Easy: beg, borrow or buy a convertible.

Several of the auto makers are offering soft-tops and virtually all of them are marvelous to behold. Sadly, most of them also are on the expensive side — upward of \$20,000. Seems like a lot, particularly if you see a convertible as a seasonal vehicle offering less metal for the money.

But convertible fans have long known that there are more warm-weather and sunny days in Michigan to have months of top-down pleasure. Convertibles do hold their resale value better than other body styles. The auto makers and their designers have come up with ingenious designs for lowering and raising the convertible top. And this body style requires some under-the-skin reinforcement which adds weight and rigidity for good road feel.

Chevrolet has offered a convertible model of its compact Cavalier off and on for several years. The Cav was redesigned for the 1995 model year. And the latest Cav convertible has about the best top we have ever enjoyed. This model is manufactured at the Lansing Craft Center by Genasys, a joint-venture company formed by GM and ASC, Inc.

Convertible fans will testify that top designs and mechanisms have been steadily improved in recent years for

good fit when closed, and terrific ease in opening as well as re-fastening. Often it was simple enough to get a top down, but, especially under threat of a downpour, next to impossible to put everything back together properly.

The Cav's flick-of-the-wrist power top mechanism puts the top and both rear windows down with, as we said, a flick of the wrist. A handle mounted in the middle, over the windshield, swings down and by gently pulling it rearward the top immediately lowers. The rear passenger windows disappear as the top folds. Who could ask for anything more?

Another convertible plus is that rear windows now tend to be of glass, not the thick plastic that discolored in a couple of years and had to be replaced at some cost. Today's rear windows include defoggers, another safety and convenience feature that makes driving more pleasant. We even saw a bright-red 1979 Volkswagen Beetle convertible down at the Kruse Labor Day Auction in Auburn, Ind., with a lovely defogger-striped glass rear window. (It was priced at around \$9,000, and, with its rebuilt engine, seemed like a buy of the century — easy to say, since we had left our check books and plastic at home.)

Speaking of money, Chevrolet's Cavalier LS convertible offers all the fun of the softtop experience without the pain of extravagant monthly payments. On the Scottish side



Autos

By Jenny King

of \$20,000, the Cav seems a bargain, particularly compared with the competition. Some research in an Automotive News Market Data Book indicates this little cutie is listed at \$17,500. The price includes air conditioning, automatic transmission and 4-wheel ABS. The base engine is a 120-hp 2.2-liter four.

Unless that's a misprint, this is the buy of the year among convertibles. On the same data book page: a Ford Mustang with V-6 is \$21,060, and automatic, air and ABS all are extra-cost options. Chrysler's popular Sebring JX convertible with a 4-cylinder engine starts at \$19,460; air and automatic are standard and ABS run an additional \$565.

While other makes are not really in the same market class, here's how a few compare in price. The two-seater Mazda Miata starts at \$18,450; the three items — air, automatic, ABS, are not included. Toyota offers a charming Celica convertible; its GT 25th anniversary model runs \$25,998 with standard air. Automatic and

electronic automatic.

Fuel efficiency numbers look pretty good. The base 2.2-liter engine with 5-speed manual transmission delivers up to 36 MPG on the highway. The same transmission coupled with the twin-cam 2.4-liter four gets 32 MPG on the open road.

Standard safety features include dual air bags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and child security rear-door locks on sedans.

Fold-down rear seats increase cargo capacity. Theatre lighting slowly dims the interior courtesy lights. An optional "zoned" rear-window defroster clears the areas crucial to rearward visibility faster than outer sections. An optional air conditioning compressor is automatically activated under certain temperature and humidity conditions to prevent window fogging when the defrost mode is selected.

Battery-rundown protection eliminates the annoyance of a dead battery caused by leaving

the interior lights on.

A padded sport steering wheel and easy-shifting manual 5-speed made the review vehicle a neat little car to tool around town. It held its own on the freeway, as well, running quietly in fourth on those occasions when we just forgot to shift up.

Several cupholders allow for three beverages, although only one of the holders is fairly slosh-proof. There is a comfortable back seat in the Cav convertible and it's easy to get into.

Civilized and well-mannered, this is a little open-air coupe you could take anywhere. . . but we'd advise against spending too much time at Wayne State University in the area of Manoogian Hall. That's where Cliff Russell, former press secretary to Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, eyed it one day and offered to buy it on the spot.

We had to refuse, but are thinking of telling him about some fabulous, low-lying wetlands in Florida.

Auto Centennial celebrations continue at Greenfield Village

Horseless carriages that were part of the automobile's earliest years will make a "sentimental journey" to Greenfield Village this fall to celebrate 100 years of automotive production.

Vehicles from 1932 and earlier will drive through the village at "Old Car Festival" Sept. 7 and 8, and cars from 1942 and earlier will appear at the village Sept. 20 as part of the "Revival Glidden Tour."

Participants from both events come from all over the country. Over 300 vehicles are expected for Old Car Festival, and 250 will travel with the Glidden Tour.

Old Car Festival

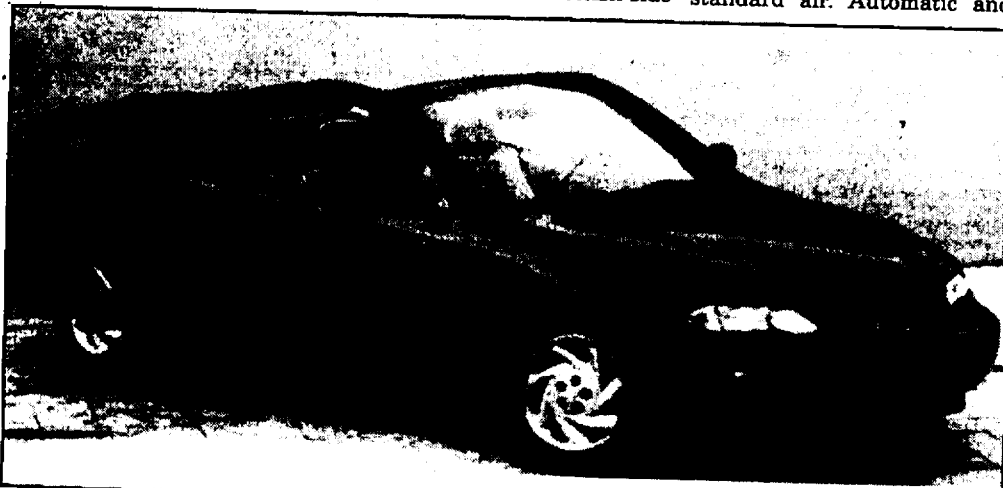
In its 45th year at Greenfield Village, Old Car Festival is a time-honored tradition among antique auto enthusiasts. It is the ultimate event in 1996 to celebrate the Auto Centennial, showcasing vehicles that were built during the industry's formative years. Autos and activities will honor industry pioneers including the Duryea brothers, Henry Ford, and many others. Nostalgic nameplates such as Duesenberg, Hupmobile and Pierce Arrow will be on hand, along with historic examples of still-popular makes such as Cadillac, Dodge and Ford.

On Saturday, dozens of pre-1915 vehicles will make a 100-mile trek to Old Car Festival from the R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing, quite an impressive feat for 85-90 year-old cars!

Glidden Tour

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Revival Glidden Tour, considered the "granddaddy of all of today's antique automobile tours." It is sponsored by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America (VMCCA).

Admission to both the Old Car Festival and the Glidden Tour is included with regular Village admission.



The attractive, fun-to-drive Cavalier convertible comes with a choice of two 4-cylinder engines. Its top goes down and up with a flick of the wrist.

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Books for sale

Chris Baugh, left, Jackie Smith, center, and Jessica Brelecki are helping the St. Clare of Montefalco PTO prepare for its 12th annual used book sale from Wednesday, Sept. 18, through Sunday, Sept. 22, at the St. Clare parish social hall on Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Sale hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 18, with a special pre-sale where prices will be marked up 50 percent; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21, which is bargain day; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 22, which is bag day.

The sale features more than 50,000 titles. Choose from a variety of subjects including novels, biography, mystery, romance, science fiction, history, health, cook books, the arts, religion, sports, business, classics and children's books. The PTO will be accepting hard cover and paper back donations up to the time of the sale. Books — no magazines or textbooks — can be dropped off at the carport entrance any day until 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the St. Clare library and enrichment programs.

Learn basics of raising funds and being a trustee

If you serve on a nonprofit board — or would like to — sign up for Grosse Pointe Community Education's "Becoming an Effective Board Member."

You'll learn about the duties and responsibilities of governing boards, the relationship between board members and the agency's administrator, how board committees carry out the work of the board, and much more.

"Becoming an Effective Board Member" will be presented at Barnes School on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$25.

If you're a volunteer or employee with a nonprofit organization, "Fundraising from the Ground Up" will give you a wealth of practical information you can put to use immediately.

You'll learn how to establish priorities for your fundraising program, your organization, and your board; plan for the

next year and ensuing years; recruit and train volunteers; implement your plan; thank your donors and volunteers; and, perhaps most important, evaluate the results of your efforts.

Presented through Grosse Pointe Community Education, this workshop will be held at Barnes School on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7 till 10 p.m. The fee is \$25.

Drawing on her experience as a volunteer, board member, consultant, and development director for a variety of nonprofit agencies, instructor Barbara McKeand-Stevenson offers case histories and personal insights to help you in your role as a board trustee or fund raiser.

To register, mail or fax registration form to the community education office or register in person at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2178.

Accolades

Neely O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park, won more vocal music and choir awards than any other student who graduated from South.

A panel of three judges not affiliated with the Grosse Pointe public schools selected O'Brien after she performed a Samuel Barber classical selection and sight-read a harmonic minor MSVMA-approved advanced sight-reading exercise.

The jazz award was given for O'Brien's four years in the gifted and talented vocal jazz ensemble and her outstanding jazz solos performed under the direction of April Tini from Wayne State and Oakland universities.

SCHOOL NEWS



Neely O'Brien

The John Fitch award is given by Ellen J. Bowen, South's music director, to the student in each graduating class who best demonstrates excellence in choral and vocal music for four years.

The award is named after Fitch, who was director of the high school choirs for more than 25 years.

O'Brien is attending the University of Michigan School of Music, where she is majoring in music theater. At South, she was the lead in many musicals and drama productions.

She was also the secretary of both the Pointe Singers and

the Pointe Players. Michigan School Vocal Music Association (the state professional educational school music organization) awarded

O'Brien the prestigious award of State Solo Finalist in 1995.

She was featured as a soloist at Western Michigan University's Fine Arts Awards Festival in May 1995 and was a member of three state honor choirs as well as a member of the Pointe Singers, which won second-place in the nation with their performance of "Anything Goes."

She also won a merit award in this competition for her solo in the trio of "Friendship."

The Grosse Pointe Theater awarded her outstanding scholarships and she also has received many awards in English and music theory.



It's tradition

Jordan Grover of Grosse Pointe Park, center, was honored with the Eagle Scout Award on Aug. 25, during ceremonies held at Tompkins Community Center in Windmill Pointe Park. Grover was joined by his father, Ross H. Grover, left, Charles D. Bloch, right, former scoutmaster of Troop 445 in Detroit, and scouts from Troop 86 (Trombly School, Grosse Pointe Park). Grover's Eagle project was an in-depth cleanup of the marsh area surrounding Metro Beach, making it once again habitable for wildlife. He is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and plans to pursue a career in environmental science. It was under Scoutmaster Bloch's direction that Ross Grover earned his Eagle Scout Award in 1964. Bloch earned his Eagle in 1941 and last year celebrated 50 years in scouting.

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BID NOTICE

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is presently seeking bids for its Housing Rehab Program. This is a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, and is subject to all Housing and Urban Development (HUD) federal guidelines.

To obtain a copy of the bid specifications, interested contractors may contact: Jane Bais-DiSessa, Assistant City Administrator, at (313) 343-2446.

The successful bidder must be licensed and insured accordingly, and must provide adequate warranties. The deadline for submitting a bid is, 11:30 a.m., Friday, September 13, 1996.

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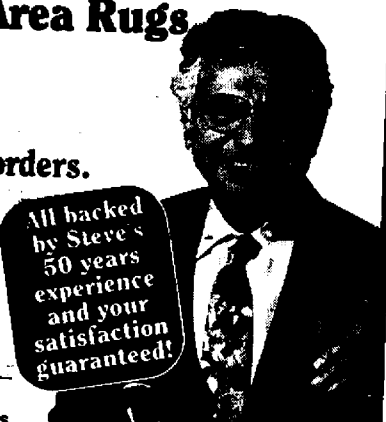
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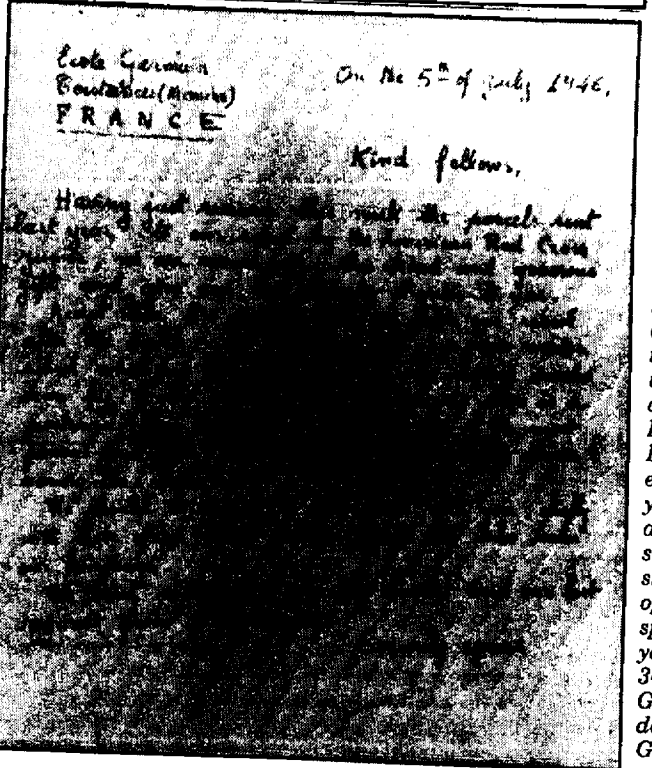
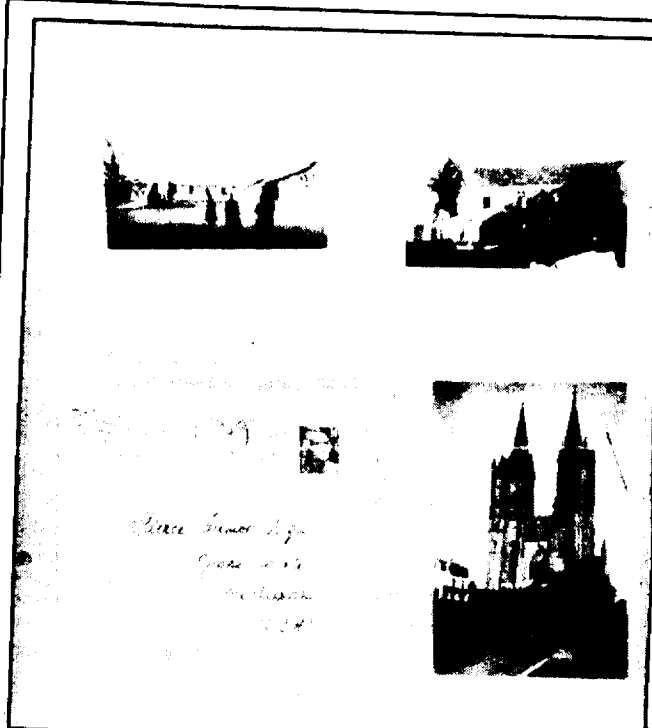
MEMBER FDIC

Memories

Students in the Junior Red Cross at Pierce Junior High School in 1945 sent letters and parcels to children in the war-torn town of Coutances in the Normandy region of France.

The following summer, they received an acknowledgement, below. The letter, dated July 5, 1946, read, "Accept these two photographs, one from our school after the battle, and the other from our new wooden school, which has taken the place of the one crushed by bombs. With these photographs there is a postcard from our cathedral, one of the most famous and fine, this historical church still rises among the ruins." The writer says his students would be happy to correspond with students at Pierce, "chiefly with those of you about 14 years old who learn our language."

A bulletin board at Pierce, above, displayed the photographs sent from France. This is the first installment in what will be an ongoing feature throughout the 1996-97 school year, which marks the 75th anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Look for old photographs, excerpts from scrapbooks and yearbooks, historical tidbits and school days memories shared by former students, staff members and elected officials to be featured in this space. If you have something you'd like to share, call (313) 343-5591 or stop by the Grosse Pointe News editorial department, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Discover the origins of the U.S. Constitution during election season

With a national election "just around the corner," now is a good time to discover the roots of the United States Constitution and explore its development. "Our Constitution: Yesterday and Today," offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education, will do just that. Based on last year's popular Dynamics of Democracy discussion program, "Our Constitution: Yesterday and Today" runs 13 weeks (Sept. 10-Dec. 3), covering the growth of the U.S. Constitution from its origins through today's controversies and Supreme Court decisions. Grosse Pointe Duane A. Ashley, who teaches American history at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus, will lead participants through the Constitution's fascinating history and engage them in energetic and stimulating discussions. No prior background in American or constitutional history is required.

Part I will focus on 10 documents (ranging from the Magna Carta to the Northwest Ordinance) that led to the formation of our Constitution and the development of our national character. During Part II participants will study 11 documents and opinions (including the Federalist Papers, the Alien and Sedition Acts, and the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson) that shaped the development of the Constitution and raised issues that have yet to be fully resolved.

In Part III, participants will confront six of today's constitutional issues and debates, which include term limits, campaign funding and more amendments to the Constitution by convention. Two books (The Constitution: Our Written Legacy and Rediscovering the Constitution) will be supplied on loan from the Michigan Humanities Council. For a suc-

cessful class, participants must be willing to read approximately 30 pages of material per class session. The fee for this 13-week program is \$60.

To register for "Our Constitution: Yesterday and Today," mail or FAX your registration form to Grosse Pointe Community Education or register in person at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Brochures describing these and other Community Education programs are available at Barnes School; all Grosse Pointe public schools; the public libraries in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, and Eastpointe; the Jefferson Branch of the Detroit Public Library; the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center; and the Barnes & Noble bookstore at Pointe Plaza. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.



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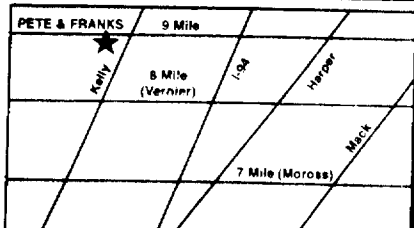
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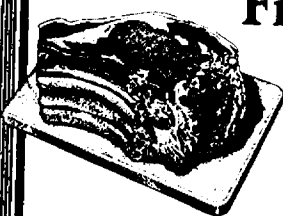
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- NEW STAR BUCKS Coffee Ice Creams.....\$3.99 Quart
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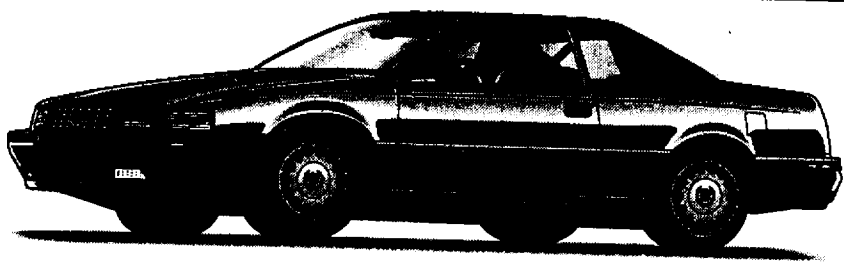
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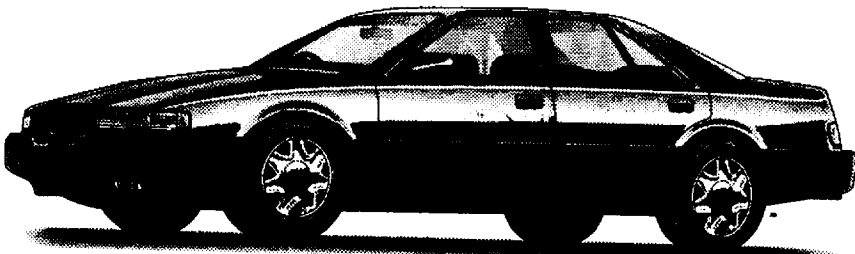
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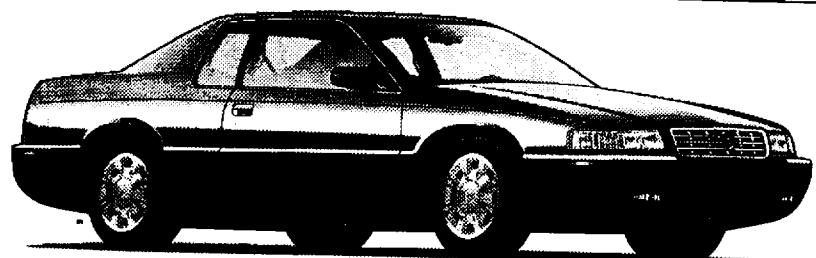
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Pointe's only GOP delegate reflects on San Diego convention

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After celebrating Mass in San Diego on the Sunday before the Republican National Convention, John Chouinard shook hands, as is traditional, with other parishioners nearby. He asked a gentleman, who looked a bit like Jack Kemp, if he was in town for the convention.

The man was indeed in San Diego for that reason, but he wasn't Jack Kemp.

"It was Christopher Dodd," Chouinard said, "the senator from Connecticut and the chairman of the Democratic National Committee."

Dodd was in San Diego to monitor the Republicans. Chouinard, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was there as a Michigan delegate to the convention.

Chouinard is a member of the state Republican party committee. He is also on the candidate assistant subcommittee. At the state Republican convention, he was nominated to be the Pat Buchanan delegate from the 15th Congressional District.

"There were a lot of social activities when we first arrived on Saturday," Chouinard said. "(State Sen.) Dick Posthumus hosted a party on the beach at the Hotel Coronado and on Sunday, (state secretary of state) Candice Miller held a pool party. We then went to the Thornton Home in LaJolla for dinner and wine tasting."

Monday got under way with a delegation breakfast. Presidential candidate Steve Forbes and former President Gerald Ford addressed the delegation and then it was time to pick up credentials for the first day of the convention.

"We had to pick up new credentials each day," Chouinard said. "The security was unbelievable. There were three layers we had to go through. They were very polite, however. Many were volunteers."

The delegates attended two "sessions" on Monday, and one each of the three remaining

days, where the delegates listened to speakers, watched video presentations and were able to talk with other delegates.

The six main areas of the Republican Platform — "Building a Better America," "Changing Washington from the Ground Up," "Individual Rights and Personal Safety," "Families and Society," "A Cleaner, Safer, Healthier

America" and "Restoring American World Leadership" — were touched upon by the speakers.

"I thought Bob Dole gave a good speech," Chouinard said. "He is not an eloquent speaker, but he had an eloquent message."

Chouinard also was impressed by the speeches of Elizabeth Dole, Nancy Reagan, George Bush and Gerald Ford.

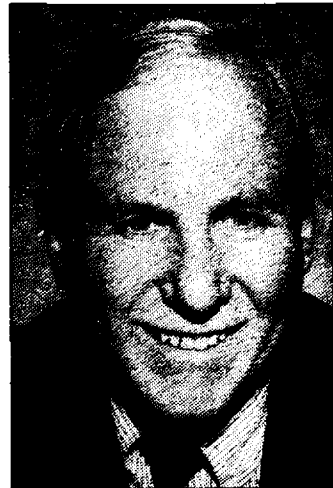
Chouinard enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with other delegates.

"It was nice meeting with people on a casual basis," he said. "There was a good cross-section of state and federal legislators as well as county and district chairmen. Everyone was very nice and made you feel comfortable."

He was interviewed by The Detroit News on three occa-

sions, as well as by reporters from The Wall Street Journal, Associated Press and WJR radio.

On Thursday night, after the convention concluded, there was a final party called the "Mele for Haley," a large gathering with southern cooking, in honor of Mississippi native Haley Barbour, the chairman of the Republican Party. It was an opportunity to mix with a variety of people and politicians from around the country. Many were open to my comments and suggestions," Chouinard said of the convention. "I would have liked to have seen more activity by the delegates there other than the role call vote, but everything is done in advance. I think (chairman of the platform committee) Henry Hyde did a fantastic job."



John Chouinard

Learn how the art of quilting

Herbs are flavorful, fragrant and beautiful. Now you can capture the charm and beauty of your favorite herbs in an "Alphabet of Herbs Quilt." This nine-patch scrap-style mini quilt (21" by 27") is a delightful project for the novice quilter or for the herbalist who would like to create a "folk art" wall hanging featuring a selection of favorite herbs.

Learn to make this quilt in a three-week class presented through Grosse Pointe Community Education by instructor Judy DeCosmo at Barnes school, Mondays, Nov. 4-18, 7 to 9 p.m. The course fee, payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education, is \$30. A supply list is available, or kits (including patches in your choice of two different color schemes) may be purchased from the instructor at \$15 each.

To register for "Alphabet of Herbs Quilt" class, mail or FAX your registration form with credit card information to Grosse Pointe Community Education or register in person at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

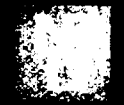
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Private Banking & Investments

See how the other half cooks

Cottage Auxiliary offers tour of six kitchens on Sept. 15

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Call it a sign of the 1990s. If your home is typical — the room you spend the most time in is the kitchen.

With that in mind, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring Kitchen Tour '96, an annual fundraiser that offers Grosse Pointers the chance to see how the other half cooks. The tour will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, said event co-chairman Roberta Lady.

Co-chairman Judy Cooper said the event has proven popular in the past and the money raised by the tour goes to a good cause — Cottage Hospital.

"People take the tour for a variety of reasons," said Cooper. "Some go to get some ideas for their own kitchen. Others do it because they just enjoy viewing beautiful rooms. Plus I think everyone, at one point in their life, wants to see the inside of some of the beautiful homes in Grosse Pointe."

This year's tour features six kitchens in the Farms, City, Woods and Shores, Cooper said.

"Every year, we contact local contractors and ask them about showing off the best kitchens that they remodeled in the past year or two," Cooper said. "The contractor then contacts his customers and asks

them if they are interested in participating. Those who say yes are placed on the tour."

People taking the tour will have the chance to see a kitchen in a home at 543 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, said Cooper. It's a Mutschler-designed traditional kitchen featuring custom hutch cabinets, granite counter tops and a large center island with a granite top.

Other features include an oak floor, a walk-in pantry and a beautiful eating area with bay windows.

The home at 27 Beacon Hill in the Farms will be featured in "Better Homes & Gardens" and Detroit Monthly, Cooper said. It is an English country kitchen designed by Judith Langenbach, and decorated in blue and white. It features hardwood floors, white Corian counter tops and custom tile art, as well as a center island with a copper hood and pot rack.

The home at 656 Lochmoor in the Woods was built by contractor Mutschler Kitchens in the country French traditional style. Its features include hickory cupboards and appliances, a large center island with white Corian

tops, a large great room and a mud room off the kitchen with a large deep locker for each child's belongings.

Just down the street at 632 Lochmoor, those taking the tour can see a kitchen designed by Linda Bahr in a traditional style. It features a white and cream Solarian floor, cream ceramic tile back splashes,

Builders. It is done in a country style and features hardwood floors, pickled cupboards, hunter green Corian counter tops, pale green sponge-effect wallpaper, Marvin windows and cathedral ceilings.

The house at 474 Washington in the City has a kitchen designed by Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling in a French

country style. It features an oak floor, hunter green countertops, maple cupboards, and maple and stainless steel appliances.

Local florists, including The Arrangement, Century Cut Flower Co., Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florist, Scanlan's Fisher Road Florist, The Secret Garden and Viviano's Florist, have donated floral

arrangements to be placed in the tour homes, said Cooper.

"There will be representatives from the contractors who built the kitchens or information fliers at each home on the tour for those who might have questions," Cooper said.

"This tour is meant to be fun, but it does raise money for a good cause. I want to thank the homeowners and contractors who have been so generous."

Tickets are \$8 in advance at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Mutschler Kitchens Inc., Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling or by calling (313) 896-8751, or \$10 the day of the tour at any of the tour homes.



Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour will feature six Grosse Pointe kitchens.

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Bonus certificate is valid from October until November 15th. See Store for details.





Mr. and Mrs. John Roscoe Swartz

Leonard-Swartz

Christa Marie Leonard, daughter of Helen Leonard-Malis of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dr. George E. Leonard, married John Roscoe Swartz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Swartz of Bainbridge, Ohio, on April 13, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The groom's brother, the Rev. Charles Swartz, and the Rev. Jim Leary of St. Bonaventure Monastery co-officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a silk gown with a chapel-length train and a wreath of blue flowers in her hair. She carried a matching cascade of blue flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

The sister of the bride, Melissa Anne Leonard, was the

maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Angela Trofi of New York City and Jane Martin of San Francisco.

Attendants wore platinum silk dresses and carried bouquets that matched the bride's flowers.

Kevin Gallagher of New York City was the best man.

Groomsmen were Army Nadler of Chicago, and John Dallas of Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Dietrich and Jonathan Dietrich, both of Mansfield, Ohio, were junior bridesmaid and ringbearer. Flowergirls were Hannah and Madeleine Pfister, Eleanor Dietrich and Taylor and Shannon Teynan.

They wore matching dresses and carried nosegays of blue blossoms.

The newlyweds live in Washington, D.C.

Hage-Perrino

Jennifer Catherine Hage, daughter of Rosemary Matouk-Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods and Peter L. Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Terry John Perrino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perrino of Sterling Heights, on June 15, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Shubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Penna.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown that featured a bodice decorated with crystal and pearl beading, a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves.

Her fingertip-length illusion veil was held in place by a matching beaded headpiece and she carried a bouquet of 18 sweetheart roses and stargazer lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Heather Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Angela Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods, Dawn Dib of Eastpointe, Donna Wicker of St. Clair Shores and Jennifer Lynch, also of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore fuchsia floor-length gowns with sweetheart necklines and criss-

account representative with Ameritech Cellular.

The groom is a U.S. Navy veteran. He works for Chrysler Corp.

The couple traveled to a resort in the Pocono Mountains. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Daggett-DeSmyter

Camilla Daggett, daughter of Curt and Mary Jo Daggett of Lansing, married David DeSmyter, son of Chris and Doreen Lee of Grosse Pointe Park, on July 13, 1996, at St. Gerard Church in Lansing.

The Rev. Brennan Walsch officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Center.

The bride wore a dress decorated with white pearls and sequins and carried a bouquet of white and burgundy flowers.

The maid of honor was Cece Erb of Kalamazoo.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sarae Daggett of Lansing; Missy Tellier of Lansing; and the groom's sisters, Dana Moir, Darcy DeSmyter and Cassie Lee, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore black off-the-shoulder floor-length dresses trimmed in burgundy and white.

Steve Suminski of Novi was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Darren DeSmyter and C.J. Lee, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kurt Erleben of Harbor Springs; and the bride's brothers, Curt and Scott Daggett, both of Lansing.

The ringbearer was the groom's brother, Randy DeSmyter of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The mother of the bride wore a cream-colored two-piece suit. The groom's mother wore a black pantsuit.

Readers were Doug Ross of Grosse Pointe Park and Jackie Hall of Williamston.

The bride earned a bachelor



Mr. and Mrs. David DeSmyter

of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago. She is an office manager with Daggett Container.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging from Michigan State University. He is manufacturing manager with Demmer Corp.

The couple toured Europe. They live in Dewitt.

Commes-Faremouth

Elizabeth Diane Commes, daughter of Tom and Diane Commes of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, married Michael Joseph Faremouth, son of Les and Sae Faremouth of Bellaire, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 22, 1996, at Parkside Church.

The Rev. Michael Stokke officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

The bride wore a silk satin gown and carried a bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor was Amanda Wrobel of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Commes of Chagrin Falls; the groom's sisters, Susie Faremouth and Brittany Faremouth of Denver; Kellie Tarpley of Bloomfield Hills; Sara Filstrup of St. Joseph; Megan Holmberg of Northville; Alison Bennett of

Ann Arbor and Colleen O'Brien of Pepper Pike, Ohio.

The flowergirl was Margaret Tibbitts of West Hartford, Conn.

Attendants wore navy blue floor-length off-the-shoulder crop dresses.

The best man was Michael Morandini of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were Theodore Commes, Jeremy Fow, Tim Kaunnagh, Robert Kody, Brian Majeski, Dan Roarty, Charles Rospierski, Sergio Santiviago and David Viviano.

The ringbearer was Daniel Commes Jr. of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink tea-length dress and a gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a peach tea-length dress and a corsage of roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She works for Goodyear.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is a CPA and works for Ernst & Young. The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Copley, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Faremouth



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Engagements



Jessica Holmes and Bertram Charles Penders II

Holmes-Penders

Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Holmes of Avon, Conn., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Holmes, to Bertram Charles Penders II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Charles Penders of Rochester, N.Y. A November wedding is planned.

Holmes earned a bachelor of science degree in global marketing and German from Pennsylvania State University. She is a financial service representative with Bloomberg Financial Markets in New York City.

Penders graduated from Calvin College with a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications and business. He is project manager for information technologies with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York City.

Hage-Kosalski

Rosemary Matouk-Hage and Peter Louis Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Leigh Hage, to Russell Frank Kosalski, son of Betty Ann Kosalski of St. Clair Shores and the late Robert Kosalski. An October wedding is planned.

Hage is a student at Wayne State University, and expects to earn a bachelor's degree in nutrition/health science. Kosalski is a pastry chef.

Connolly-Waterston

Patrick and Naomi Connolly of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meegan Mary Connolly, to James Reed Waterston, son of James and Donna Waterston of Albany, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

Connolly graduated from the University of Montana with a bachelor of arts degree and currently works for the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic.

Waterston attended the University of Kentucky and Wayne State University and is currently employed by General Traylor.



Meegan Mary Connolly and James Reed Waterston




Russell Frank Kosalski and Heather Leigh Hage

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New Arrivals of 1996



Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than 6x6), to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1997.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please pay with a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
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

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____

Hospital _____

Phone _____

Signature _____

Visa  MC  # _____

Exp. Date _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1997

Physical therapists are hip to new dance, the 'Macarena'

The Macarena, a Latino-beat song and line dance with simple arm and hip movements, may be just the step to better health, according to the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA).

As the Macarena bumps the Electric Slide as the world's hottest dance craze, people are getting on their feet and gyrating themselves into shape.

"The thing about this dance is it's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's group participation, and it's fun. You get the benefits of a basic workout using the arms, legs, back — really the whole body — but it's not strenuous," said Sean Gallagher, director of performing Arts Physical Therapy in New York City.

The Macarena has found a partner with physical thera-

pists who are part of a national campaign to promote fitness in response to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health. The report concluded that even moderate physical activity for 30 minutes a day (such as walking the dog or gardening) can help prevent serious health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer and obesity.

"It can't be stressed enough how important it is for physical activity to be fun so you'll do it. Many people don't want to go to the gym every day, and with something like dancing you get health benefits and have a good time. It's the best of both worlds," Gallagher said.

One word of caution — the Macarena song lasts only a few

minutes, so you must either repeat the dance over and over or groove to another beat for a half hour to get health benefits.

No matter what the dance is, the point is to get up and move, Gallagher said.

"Dancing improves your range of motion, endurance, aerobic capacity, flexibility and strength. It's great exercise, and it's enjoyable," he said.

The American Physical Therapy Association is a national professional organization representing more than 70,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and physical therapy students. Its goal is to foster advancements in physical therapy practice, education and research.

St. John Hospital performs new heart surgery technique

Heart surgeons at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are performing a revolutionary new technique for appropriate candidates that can minimize the incision and scar on the chest traditionally resulting from open heart surgery, and in certain cases may eliminate the need for placing the patient on a heart-lung machine.

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St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Battle against breast cancer to be priority in the Pointes

By Janice Hertel
Special Writer

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Eastside women are 30 to 40 percent more likely to develop breast cancer than Michigan women in general and, even more troubling, 30 to 40 percent more are likely to die from breast cancer. Over the past five years, on average, one eastside woman has died from breast cancer every 16 days.

This statistic was noticed about a year ago, when representatives from six eastside cities came together to form a Community Health Status Advisory Board to review information and identify the highest priority opportunities to improve health status in the region.

The committee studied a tremendous amount of existing information on the causes of death and premature death, hospitalization, maternal and child health issues, communicable disease and injury.

In general, we found that most eastsiders were healthier than people in surrounding areas, with two troubling exceptions — breast cancer and teen/young adult suicide.

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Furthermore, well-nourished women have more menstrual cycles which repeatedly expose their body tissues to high levels of sex hormones and add to the risk factor. Poorer and less well-nourished women who may have shorter lifetime periods of fertility, and who may spend more of their lives pregnant have fewer menstrual cycles and often lower rates of breast cancer.

So, it seems, living well could increase your risk for breast cancer. The key is breast cancer awareness and detection early, when it is most curable.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that all women over age 40 have a mammogram at least every two years, and annually after age 50. In addition, it is vitally important that they also do a monthly Breast Self Exam, or BSE, and visit their obstetrician/gynecologist or other medical practitioner regularly for a thorough exam.

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Janice Hertel is director of volunteer's community services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and a member of the Eastside Community Health Status Advisory Board.

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Menopause support group will discuss nutrition

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Beaumont dietitian Lynne Campagne will provide tips that can help menopausal women maintain a well-rounded, healthy diet throughout this transitional stage in life. Campagne will explain how menopause can spur imbalances in a woman's brain chemistry and how certain types of food and nutritional supplements can ease the symptoms associated with these imbalances.

"Women in midlife often find they cannot eat the same foods as they did when they were younger and still keep their optimal size," Campagne said. The program is sponsored by

Beaumont's Older Adult Services Department and is part of a monthly education and support group for menopausal women, called "Taking Charge."

The public is invited to attend all meetings.

Exercise class is for people with breathing problems

A program of exercises and education designed for adults who are limited in their activities because of breathing problems from emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases is offered at the St. John Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center, 4849 Canyon in Detroit.

The class begins Monday, Sept. 9, and meets for two hours, three times a week, for six weeks. Participants must be referred by their doctors and charges are usually covered by insurance.

For more information, call (313) 343-8308.

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Physical therapists are hip to new dance, the 'Macarena'

The Macarena, a Latino-beat song and line dance with simple arm and hip movements, may be just the step to better health, according to the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA).

As the Macarena bumps the Electric Slide as the world's hottest dance craze, people are getting on their feet and gyrating themselves into shape.

"The thing about this dance is it's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's group participation, and it's fun. You get the benefits of a basic workout using the arms, legs, back — really the whole body — but it's not strenuous," said Sean Gallagher, director of performing Arts Physical Therapy in New York City.

The Macarena has found a partner with physical thera-

pists who are part of a national campaign to promote fitness in response to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health. The report concluded that even moderate physical activity for 30 minutes a day (such as walking the dog or gardening) can help prevent serious health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer and obesity.

"It can't be stressed enough how important it is for physical activity to be fun so you'll do it. Many people don't want to go to the gym every day, and with something like dancing you get health benefits and have a good time. It's the best of both worlds," Gallagher said.

One word of caution — the Macarena song lasts only a few

minutes, so you must either repeat the dance over and over or groove to another beat for a half hour to get health benefits.

No matter what the dance is, the point is to get up and move, Gallagher said.

"Dancing improves your range of motion, endurance, aerobic capacity, flexibility and strength. It's great exercise, and it's enjoyable," he said.

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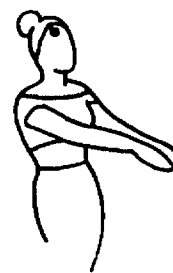
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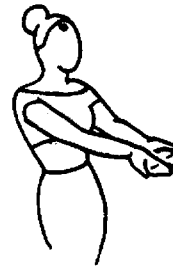
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ST JOHN
Health System

St. John Hospital and Medical Center

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Free consultations planned on National Depression Screening Day

Have you found yourself moping around lately? Having trouble sleeping? Do you feel people would be better off without you?

If you answered yes to these questions, you may be suffering from depression, a condition affecting 17 million Americans, or approximately one in five adults every year.

St. John Health System will hold free depression screenings on Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at Oakland General Hospital, 27351 Dequindre in Madison Heights at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

During the screenings, which are held during Mental Illness Awareness Week, individuals will receive a written self test for depression, a confidential meeting with a mental health professional and an educational presentation on depression.

Dr. Hareesh Mehta, a psychiatrist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, encourages those who have any questions

about whether they might be depressed to come to the confidential screening.

"If anyone is concerned that they might be suffering from depression, or if they're concerned about a loved one who perhaps has had mood changes, it's a good time to go through the assessment to help clarify questions."

Although depression can affect anyone regardless of age, older adults are often at risk.

"Depression is the most common psychiatric illness in the elderly, yet it's often misdiagnosed," said Debbie Borgerson, director of psychiatric services at Oakland General Hospital. "In many cases, depression is confused with dementia or grief. It can also be masked in physical complaints," she said.

National Depression Screening Day is designed to educate people about depression, make the illness more accepted and to inform those suffering from depression how and where to get treatment.

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Beaumont dietician Lynne Campagne will provide tips that can help menopausal women maintain a well-rounded, healthy diet throughout this transitional stage in life. Campagne will explain how menopause can spur imbalances in a woman's brain chemistry and how certain types of food and nutritional supplements can ease the symptoms associated with these imbalances.

"Women in midlife often find they cannot eat the same foods as they did when they were younger and still keep their optimal size," Campagne said. The program is sponsored by

Beaumont's Older Adult Services Department and is part of a monthly education and support group for menopausal women, called "Taking Charge."

The public is invited to attend all meetings.

Exercise class is for people with breathing problems

A program of exercises and education designed for adults who are limited in their activities because of breathing problems from emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases is offered at the St. John Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center, 4849 Canyon in Detroit.

The class begins Monday, Sept. 9, and meets for two hours, three times a week, for six weeks. Participants must be referred by their doctors and charges are usually covered by insurance.

For more information, call (313) 343-8308.

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The Pastor's Corner

The concept of church

By a member of the Christian Science Church

Today the church is commonly thought of as a place to worship God, a place where the family and community look for counseling, support, and recreation and a place to meet in good Christian fellowship.

In this respect our churches are fulfilling a very important role in society. As human thought progresses spiritually, however, it is natural that we embrace an expanded, more spiritual concept of church.

In the book of Revelation we are reminded: "He that hath an ear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God." (Rev. 2:7)

What is the author of the book of Revelation talking about overcoming? What is meant by eating of "the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God?"

Isn't this a promise that, as we overcome the temptation to believe in a power apart from God, we will experience eternal life and awaken to our spiritual identity "in the image and likeness of God," as we are told in Genesis?

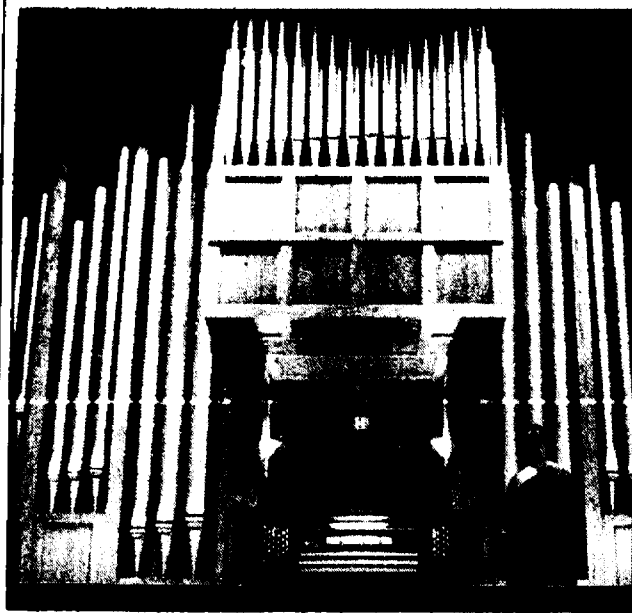
To the degree that we overcome the temptation to accept a strictly material basis of creation and embrace the spiritual, the limitations that this mistaken concept would impose begin to fall away and we begin to experience better health, greater harmony at home and in the workplace, companionship, abundance and more.

Christ Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33). And this is eating of "the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God."

In her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, defines church as "The structure of Truth and Love; whatever rests upon and proceeds from divine Principle.

"The church is that institution, which affords proof of its utility and is found elevating the race, rousing the dormant understanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of divine Science, thereby casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick." (pg. 583.)

This awakening from material beliefs to an apprehension or understanding of spiritual ideas is what Christ Jesus taught 2,000 years ago, what made possible the unparalleled healing success of the early Christian Church, and what is enabling Christians throughout the world to demonstrate many of those same wonders today. Is this not a new and expanded understanding or concept of the mission of church?



Let there be music

Thanks to the efforts of many generous donors, worshippers at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will have the opportunity to be on hand when the church dedicates its new pipe organ, on Sunday, Sept. 8. It is replacing the old organ which needed recleaning and pipe repair.

The church was able to purchase a 44-pipe organ from Queen's College in North Carolina, and with the help of the congregation complete installation is expected by spring of 1997.

At Sunday's dedication, Bruce Stinger, music director for the church, will perform Choral #3 by Franck and Bach's Fantasia and Fugue BWV 542, as well as selections by Dupre, Vierne, Rorem and Handel. The 35 voice choir will offer arrangements of traditional hymns accompanied by the Brass Choir. The celebration begins at 10:30 a.m.

Pictured above is church organist Bruce Stinger, with the new pipe organ.

Christ Church choir of Men, Boys to hold auditions

The boys choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will audition for new members in September. Boys between the ages of 8 and 11 will be auditioned by choirmaster Frederic DeHaven. Sight reading, vocal skills and performance practices are taught in the English Cathedral style.

The Choirboys at Christ Church rehearse three times a week, lead the service music at 11:15 a.m. on Sundays and are paid. A boy does not have to be a church member to participate.

In 1997, the choir will travel to Great Britain to sing at Westminster Abbey, St. Patrick's Dublin, St. Mary's Edinburgh and Durham Cathedral. For more information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841.

Christian theater group seeks performers

A new Christian theater group, Shepherd's Call, is seeking talented individuals to participate in its first production, "Two From Galilee," which will be performed on Dec. 7 and 8, 13-15, at the Grosse Pointe Center for Performing Arts.

Shepherd's Call is a ministry of Faith Church, 897 Philip in Detroit, a few blocks east of Grosse Pointe Park.

The group's goal is to produce stage plays and musicals with the purpose of glorifying God and drawing people to Jesus Christ.

"Two From Galilee" is a theatrical, Broadway-style musical based on a book by Marjorie Holmes. It is built around the love story of Mary and Joseph. There are 20 speaking or singing roles as well as non-speaking character roles and a large chorus.

An orientation will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the church. Secured and supervised parking is available next to the church and the evening will include a video presentation of the play, pizza and beverages.

Rehearsals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Bible study

group to meet

Bible Study Fellowship, an international interdenominational study group for women who want to learn more about the Bible, will meet at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Introductory classes will be held from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 12 and 19.

There is also a children's program meeting at the same time for youngsters ages 2 through 5. However, mothers should make other arrangements for children on introduction day.

For more information, call Nancy Heenan at (313) 886-6679 or Janie Ditrapani at (313) 882-9265.

thereafter. Needed are: actors; actresses; vocalists; lighting, sound and stage personnel; assistant music director; choreographer; stage manager; and public relations director.

For information or to register, call Tim O'Neil, director, at (810) 254-6510 or the church at (313) 822-2296.

Workshop on divorce will begin Sept. 17

The Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop, a non-denominational self-help support group, is offering a fall seminar for divorced and separated adults to help promote personal growth and development.

The workshop begins on Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Farms and continues on each Tuesday until Nov. 5. The hours are from 7-9:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed for divorced adults. Each of the eight sessions will cover issues commonly shared. Speaker, facilitated small group discussions, guided story telling and shared experiences are some of the methods used. Everyone involved is a volunteer and dedicated to providing an open, welcome, non-judgmental and healing atmosphere for all who attend.

Cost for the eight-week workshop is \$40 per person, to cover the costs of materials. Child care is available by pre-registration.

For more information, or to preregister, call Michael at (313) 417-9640 or Paula at (313) 886-9143.

For REPRINTS of Editorial Photos Call 882-6090

St. Paul offers continuing education programs

St. Paul Catholic Church 5:30 p.m. — "Centering Prayer" is held in the school education/adult faith formation building. There is no fee.

Sept. 10 through Nov. 19 on Tuesdays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. — "Book of Genesis" is held on the first floor of the St. Paul school building. The one-time fee is \$10. For more information, call (313) 885-7022.

Mondays and Thursdays at

Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. — "Helping Children to Pray," presented by Marlene Halpin, is held in the Canfield Educational Center in the school building. The fee is \$8 before Sept. 20. Call (313) 885-7022.

Fort Street Chorale seeks singers, plans rehearsals

Registration and rehearsals for the 26th concert season of the Fort Street Chorale begin Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Members hail from around the Detroit area and from all denominations.

The fall performance schedule includes Handel's

"Messiah," with chamber orchestra, Dec. 6-8. Auditions not required; parking and music scores provided. Register Thursdays, beginning at 7 p.m., Sept. 12, 19 and 26. Rehearsals are Thursdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m., September through May. For more information, call (313) 961-4533, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Right to Life-Lifespan plans legislative breakfast

A legislative breakfast, sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan, will be held at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, in Livonia, on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Invited speakers are U.S. Rep. Dick Chrysler and state Rep. James R. Ryan. Also invited to attend are all state and national legislators who repre-

sent the Detroit area. Attorney Kevin Hammer will emcee the event. Matt and Brenda Springstead will share the story of adopting their daughter, Hope, from China.

Reservations are required. The breakfast costs \$15. For more information, call Right to Life-Lifespan at (313) 533-9090.

Help build the arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Welcome Back" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Rally Day, September 8th Outdoor Contemporary Eucharist on the Church grounds - 10:15 a.m. Church Picnic - Noon to 4:00 p.m. Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 Organ Dedication Festival Service 10:45 a.m. Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hoizerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "We're All In The Same Boat" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> <p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Brunch in Undercroft Church School Registration 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Registration/Opportunity Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301</p> <p>Historic Mariners' Church Air Conditioned Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 8:30 Worship - Lakeside at War Memorial 10:00 Worship - War Memorial Ballroom 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care at Church 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:00 AM Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	

It's time to plan your fall and winter trips

Aha! The kids are back in school. It is just about time to put the boat away. It is not time to head for Florida for the winter yet. We are heading into one of Michigan's prettiest seasons — autumn — and we begin to think of new travel possibilities.

Here are some fun options: As we all know, Detroit is a city full of car buffs. There is hardly a one of us who does not know a collector or two. So how about a trip just for them?

Billed as "The Wright Autumn Tour," this special trip through the Frank Lloyd Wright country of Wisconsin is for anyone with a sports, GT, classic or convertible automobile.

Don't own one? Maybe you can borrow . . .

The tour runs Oct. 18-20 and my friend Gary Knowles from Milwaukee is at the helm. Up to 100 vehicles are expected to participate in this event which is being planned and coordinated by the Wisconsin Convertible Classic (WCC) and Wisconsin Sports Car & GT (WSCC) groups.

The tour will start with a reception and autumn harvest dinner on Friday night; Saturday the cars will cruise along colorful autumn trails that lead to important Frank Lloyd Wright sites followed by a country cookout. Sunday will include optional tours and the opportunities to play golf, swim or hike or relax in the spa at the Springs Resort in Spring Green, Wis.

The package for two people costs \$399 including registration fee, all events, a two-room suite for two nights with a whirlpool bath and several meals.

That \$399 price is good through Sept. 13; then the price goes up to \$449. Register by phone with a credit card by calling (800) 822-7774. For more information, call the tour hotline at (608) 271-1335.

"This is what we call a triple goose bump tour," explains Knowles. "The autumn colors should be out in full glory. The works of Frank Lloyd Wright are a world-class treasure and these twisting back country roads in southwest Wisconsin are the kind auto enthusiasts dream about."

Each car will receive a commemorative dash plaque and a "Wright Autumn Tour" logo sweatshirt, maps, guides and ID tags for driver and navigator.

So gather together some of your car buddies and sign up. Arrival is between 2-8 p.m. on Oct. 18. This is a nice chance to make some new friends in Wisconsin. And, who knows? Tim Allen might just show.

Each fall the Bluewater chapter of the National Railroad Society puts on a series of great train excursions in Michigan. Coming up on Sept. 28 and 29 are twin one-day picnic outings by rail to the shores of Lake Cadillac. Passengers board in Howell or Durand on Saturday or

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Sunday and ride in historic passenger coaches, enjoy a barbecue chicken picnic and enjoy the fall colors. The price is \$79 for adults and \$59 for children.

The next weekend the Autumn Leaf Express boards passengers in Birmingham, Royal Oak or Pontiac and heads for the Edison Inn in Port Huron. Prices vary from \$59 to \$99, with or without meals. Some trips may already be sold out. Call (810) 399-7963.

Here's a different way to see California. This fall, Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West will offer several short cruises called "The Best of Northern California — By Water" aboard its 84-passenger Spirit of Discovery.

These 3- and 4-day cruises offer visits to the wine country of both Sonoma and Napa valleys, the sprawling San Joaquin and Sacramento River delta and historic Old Sacramento.

I might suggest combining one of these cruises with a few days in San Francisco. For more information, contact your travel agent or call (800) 426-7702.

If you have been thinking that this is the year you will go to Antarctica, this is when you should be nailing down your booking. Two companies I suggest you take a close look at are Quark Expeditions which operates cruises on three different vessels between November and February. Trips are from 10 to 19 days. Call (800) 356-5699 or via e-mail at 76225.3266@compuserve.com. Offering departures during the same period is Marine Expeditions of Toronto.

Call (800) 263-9147. Gather the brochures and compare.

If you are a hockey buff, then your season is about to begin. And if you like to follow teams on the road, you should check out a company called Roadtrips which specializes in putting together just about whatever kind of trip you can imagine that involves hockey.

You can opt for either a thoroughly planned, escorted trip or to be independent and go on your own. Either way, Roadtrips can make your arrangements, from rooms to tickets. Call (800) 465-1765 or check out the Internet address: www.roadtrips.ca. The company's brochure is designed like a newsletter and is very informative.

There is going to be a lot of hoopla at the end of September down Orlando, Fla., way when Disney World celebrates its 25th anniversary. But the folks out there in California are doing plenty to jazz up Disneyland in the meantime.

The company has committed to a \$1.4 billion expansion of The Disneyland Resort, which includes a new theme park (does this formula sound familiar?) built next to Disneyland. It will be called "Disney's California Adventure" (I thought that is what the original Disneyland

was.) And this park will include three themed lands that focus on the beach, Hollywood-movie-making and the state's abundant natural resources. Huh? I guess we'll have to see it.

It's not too late to book a fall barge cruise in Europe, and having done one myself,



Billed as "The Wright Autumn Tour," this special trip through the Frank Lloyd Wright country of Wisconsin is for anyone with a sports, GT, classic or convertible automobile.

heartily recommend the experience. Peter Deilmann EuropAmerica Cruises is offering a special savings on the Oct. 19 one-week cruise on the Danube Princess that passes

through Germany, Austria, Hungary and Slovakia. Each couple will receive a one-category cabin upgrade that represents a savings of up to \$960 per couple.

Regular cruise prices during this value season range from \$1,200 to \$1,980 per person double. This four-star ship can accommodate 200 passen-

Islands cruise will commemorate the 55th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor with a visit into Pearl Harbor for a viewing of Battleship Row and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Arizona Memorial.

The S.S. Independence departs Honolulu on Saturday, Dec. 7, cruising around Pearl Harbor from approximately 8:30-10 a.m. on Sunday. Lectures focusing on the war in the Pacific and its impact on Hawaii will be presented by two noted authors. Retired Capt. Ned Beach writer of "Run Silent, Run Deep," will recount his WW2 experiences and give commentary from the bridge during the ship's cruise through Pearl Harbor. Dorina Makanaoanalani (sic) Nicholson, author of "Pearl Harbor Child," tells her moving, eye-witness account of the attack.

Throughout the week, the activities and entertainment on the ship will re-create the spirit of the 1940s with big band music and other entertainment.

Your parents and grandparents might really appreciate this nostalgic cruise. Call (800) 474-9934 for details, or check the Internet at www.cruisehawaii.com.

For information, call (800) 348-8287.

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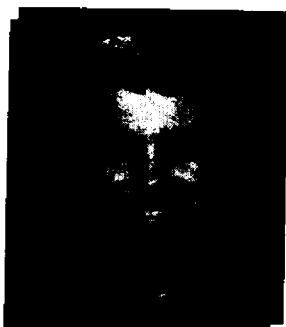
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Read Ken Eatherly's "FYI," page 7A

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All programs are free with museum admission; recommended \$4 adults; \$1 children; members free.

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Music: Through the Ears of a Child

Prepare your children, ages three to five, for the study of instrumental music through the use of the Kodaly Method during this eight class program offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., each Wednesday, Sept. 11 through Oct. 30 at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Maria Eliason puts her 26 years of expertise in the Kodaly Method, which combines rhythm exercises, solmization, music reading and writing through carefully selected children's songs, ditties and games, to work for your little one. The fee is \$64 and advanced registration is encouraged. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Barnes & Noble Events

Young readers and their favorite cuddly toys are also invited to partake in an introduction to the classic characters of children's literature during storytimes on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. Barnes & Noble Bookstore is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-

Family Fun Day

Mark your calendars for The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's free Family Fun Day/Grosse Pointe Summer Games, Sunday, Sept. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. This Olympic spirited event, which also marks the War Memorial's 47th anniversary of service to the community, offers an exciting array of entertainment, from a giant slide and midway games to clowns, balloons, giveaways and an art corner. Mom, dad and children alike can participate in games of strength, skill and endurance including a marshmallow spoon race, lollipop scramble, hula hoop contest and a three-legged race and a pie eating contest. Kids ages six to 16 will have the opportunity to buy, sell or trade usable toys, books, games and sports equipment in the Youth Swap Shop. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 13 for the limited number of tables available and the fee is \$5. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Autumnfest

Free entertainment, crafts, a

pancake breakfast and a petting zoo are just a few of the highlights families will enjoy during the City of Southfield's ninth annual "Autumnfest," Saturday, Sept. 8 on the grounds of the Mary Thompson Cultural Center and Farm. This fall fair is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Mary Thompson Cultural Center and Farm is located at 25630 Evergreen, in Southfield. For more information, call (810) 424-9022.

Renaissance Festival

The 17th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival continues with "Music and Dance," Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8. Sing, dance and be merry as Hollygrove comes alive with melodic minstrels. And don't miss Saturday's All Sport Charity Challenge, where local media celebrities compete for a king's ransom in gold, all in the name of charity. Lords and ladies of all ages will enjoy a host of activities in "The Castle" an all-new special events pavilion. The authentic sights, sounds, and flavors of a quaint, 16th Century English village come alive each weekend, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 29. Other special events include a "Highland Fling," Saturday,

Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15; a "Feast of Folly," Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 and "Sweet Endings," Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29. The shire of Hollygrove is located one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Tickets are \$12.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children ages five to 12. Children under the age of five enter free. Advance, discount tickets are available locally through Kroger Supermarkets and participating Total Gasoline stores. For more information, call (810) 634-5552.

"Amazing Maize Maze"

Parents and children alike can explore the Lincoln-Mercury "Amazing Maize Maze," Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 29, as they help raise funds for cancer research and patient care. The Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Company welcomes you to navigate the world's largest maze, cut out of a six-acre corn field, and continue the fun with pony rides and a petting zoo. Funds generated through this event benefit The Children's Oncology Camp Foundation, The Detroit Medical Center on behalf of the Karmanos Cancer Institute,

Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit and The Mammastatin Research Institute. This event is open from 9 a.m. to dusk (approximately 7 p.m.). Tickets, available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children ages five to 11 and children up to the age of five enter free. The maze is located on Mercury Drive at Ford Road, one quarter mile east of the Southfield Freeway in Dearborn. For more information, call 1-800-449-CORN.

Earthquest

Reduction, reuse and recycling are the key concepts that

your children will learn to put into action as they tour the interactive, environmental exhibition "Earthquest" at The Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sunday, Sept. 15. The Cranbrook Institute of Science is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Institute is located at 1221 N. Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages three to 17 and senior citizens 65 and older. Children under three may enter free. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

G.P. Children's Theater begins its 43rd season on Sept. 14

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will celebrate its 43rd season with three productions scheduled for December, February and April.

Registration for classes is set for Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sally Reynolds, founder of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, will be instructor and director. Stelene Mazer will be music director.

Students enrolled will be arranged into eight weekly classes, according to age and experience. Hours for registration on Sept. 14 are from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. for new

grade school students; from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., new junior high and senior school students; from 1 to 2:15 pm. for returning grade school students; and from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. for returning junior and senior high school students. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

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LONELY HEARTED DWF, 24, brown/brown, mother of two, seeks attractive man, age unimportant, who's not into games and is seeking LTR. Must enjoy kids, Harley's, country music, and quiet evenings at home.

SLIM, PRETTY, BLONDE Sensual, spiritual, witty, intelligent, DWP, 33, enjoys dancing, socializing, culture, parties, family. Seeking good company with like-minded, successful professional.

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ATTRACTION UPBEAT DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys driving out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR.

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! Name: Address: City/State/Zip Code: Telephone: Grosse Pointe News Introductions 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 FAX: 1-800-397-4444 CATEGORIES: Women Seeking Men Men Seeking Women Over 55

Pointe Counter Points

 By
kathleen stevenson

Rainy Day Art Supply Co

Offers classes and workshops for children and adults...On Saturdays, children's workshops are 10:00 a.m. till noon. Includes bead craft, cartooning, mini mask making, designer clay and others. For adults, beginning September 18th on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6 week classes in watercolor and calligraphy as well as day workshops in silk painting and collage will be offered. For more info call (313) 881-6305. We're located at 20507 Mack Avenue (3 blocks south of Vernier) in Grosse Pointe Woods.



HARVEY'S Compeat Traveler

25 YEARS SINCE WE OPENED on Fisher Road! Thanks to all of you good people from Grosse Pointe and from all of the Metro Eastside. It has been a pleasure serving you. At our new location in-the-Village we intend to continue to offer you the best set of luggage, business cases, wallets and handsome leather goods...at 17045 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 881-0200.



End of summer has arrived...time to rejuvenate your dry skin. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price. Vitabath Gelee is on SALE. Receive 32 oz. (value \$40.00) for only \$30.00. Plus, specials on several travel gift items by Vitabath. Stock up now...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

Pointe Fashion's

New beautiful fall arrivals of Mother of the Bride and special occasion dresses have arrived. Start looking early before the rush...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office - parking in back), (810) 774-1850.

Carmichael's SALON

For your convenience, manicurist Jean Alter is now available for your appointment on Saturdays — besides during the week. Plus, masseuse, Martha O'Neil is available for a relaxing massage on Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call today for your appointment... (313) 884-8080 at 395 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.

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edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Sapphire is the birthstone for September. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has an outstanding collection of sapphire jewelry - earrings, rings, pendants and bracelets set with fine quality sapphire. See their collection today at edmund t. AHEE jewelers at...20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.

francesco's salon

Back to school special...Hair cuts \$10.00 • or shampoo, haircut and blow dry \$20.00...17 years and under only by Aurora...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, second level, (313) 882-2550.



Sindbads "Sohor Room" presents: Big Fun on the River Great Music...

Join us this Friday, September 6th and Saturday, September 7th as Sindbads is featuring the group "Impact 7" starting at 9:00 p.m. and wear your dancing shoes. Come and muster in on the fun with us. Arrive earlier and enjoy a relaxing and delicious dinner to start out your evening...at 100 St. Clair on-the-River (313) 822-7817.

BON-LOOT

Bon-Loot is brimming with new things - our recent buying trips have yielded a rich harvest of new looks, new designers, new accessories. And be sure to visit our gift boutique for a wonderful assortment of unique, whimsical gift items for all ages...at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 886-8386.

Organize Unlimited

Update your storage areas, your house will grow! Call Organize Unlimited for ideas, design and organization. Ann Mullen or Joan Vismara at (313) 331-4800.

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Friends is offering FREE in-depth analysis of the skin using The Bioelement Skin Scanner Matching. Book your 15 minute appointment with our facialist, Grace. You will also receive a complimentary Bioelement gift. Call today to schedule your appointment for September 16-17 and 18th between 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.... at 19877 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2503



Homework Helpers are fine school aids for new or review study. Available for preschool through middle school, these workbooks are pleasantly priced at \$1.95 - \$2.95 at UNIQUE OFFICE SUPPLY / SCHOOL BELL...at 26433 Harper Avenue.

Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"

Bridal Registry Dinner. Reserve your opportunity to participate in a one on one registration for couples. Enjoy a special complimentary dinner, then, let our registry experts assist you with your registration options. For reservation call (313) 882-7000, ext. 382., Monday, September 9th, 6:30 PM

The Store For The Home

The Magic of Manners. At Jacobson's we understand, as you do, the importance of teaching our children good manners. Enroll your children, ages 5 to 8, in the MAGIC OF MANNERS. This complimentary, 4 session seminar will teach your child the importance of using good manners every day and will culminate with a MAGIC OF MANNERS graduation ceremony. 4:00 - 5:00 PM, Mondays, September 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

The Children's Shops

A Lifetime of Wacoal. For every \$80.00 worth of Wacoal / Parfage you buy receive a body suede pant, \$18.00 value. From September 3rd - October 5.

Lingerie

The Clairwood Woman. Quality and options, priorities of the CLAIRWOOD woman. Join us for a trunk show of Bridge Dresses for one special day. Thursday, September 12th, informal modeling.

Clairwood

Try On A New Look. Receive a registration card for a free cosmetic make over with your special occasion, dress purchase. Offer good through the month of September.

CheBella

Dooney & Bourke. Colors and styles that fit today's woman's active lifestyle. Let our representative guide you through the many options for your personal wardrobe. Saturday, September 14th, 11:00 AM -2:00 PM.

Handbags

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Collection Sportswear

Only The Best. Join us for a day of solutions for your career wardrobe. Menswear solutions that can only be defined as nice investment dressing. Let our HICKEY FREEMAN and ALLEN EDMOND representatives assist you with your wardrobe solutions. Saturday, September, 14.

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Handbags

The Berkley Series. New from Coach for Fall 1996. Rich suede-like finished leather, paired with a rugged, tumbled cowhide to complement your casual lifestyle.

Handbags

Ecco Shoe Collection. Meet Matt Kearn and learn about the comfort of the ECCO shoe. Saturday, September 14th, 9:30 - 5:00 PM

Ladies Shoe Salon

Gift With Purchase. Matrix Cosmetics and Skin Care - The most far reaching discovery for skin today! Products for all skin types. Come in for a free skin care analysis with Andrea. Receive a Bag on a String, containing eye pencil and eye shadow, free with any Matrix purchase of \$18.50 or more, while supplies last.

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All You Can Eat Buffet Dinner. Adult, \$10.95, Children, (under 10) \$5.95. Every Thursday, 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM

St. Clair Room

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Join the fun...Grosse Pointe Triple Play...plus one Saturday • Sunday, September 7th and 8th. Kiska Jewelers is offering several specials. Check our ad in this paper so you won't miss out...see you there...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.



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Lisa's is having informal modeling and high tea luncheon on Saturday, September 14th... call for more information. Also, beautiful fall clothing arriving daily. Great new sweaters and lots of matching corduroy pants and shorts...at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

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ANTIQUe LOVERS... Come one come all - join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Saturday, September 14th and Sunday, September 15th. This is our 28th season. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saine Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$4 admission. FREE parking.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Peters' buzzer beater gives North a win in opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball coaches Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter will have a tough time convincing Detroit Southwestern that Molly Peters isn't in mid-season form.

Peters scored 14 of her 16 points in the second half last Friday, including the winning basket at the buzzer, to give the Norsemen a 55-53 victory in the game that was part of the Public School League's Superintendent's Tournament at Cass Tech.

"Molly isn't in real good shape," Bennett said. "She's getting over an injury and hasn't been able to practice every day. But she still had a very good game."

In addition to her 16 points, Peters led North with six steals.

North had the ball with 10 seconds remaining and missed a shot.

Lindsay Simmon grabbed the rebound and looked for an opening to put up a shot, but couldn't find it and kicked the ball out to Peters.

Peters shot from 18 feet and the ball dropped through the hoop just as time expired.

"Molly's hit a lot of clutch shots like that for us," Bennett said.

North trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, but began chipping away at the Prospectors' lead and eventually went ahead late in the game.

"We started to execute our

offense better," Bennett said, explaining the comeback. "We began reversing the ball better and that seemed to make us more patient and helped our execution."

"The defense got a little better, too. Southwestern tried to penetrate and as the game went on we did a better job of defending their ball handlers. We got them to turn the ball over and we got a few fast-break baskets."

The league is tougher and a two-time All-State runner has graduated, but the outlook remains bright for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team.

"We have more than 90 girls out for the team so 1996 looks to be another successful season," said coach Steve Zaranek.

Although the Blue Devils lost Aimee Vasse, who's now on the Wellesley College cross country team, they return their next six varsity runners from a squad that won league and regional championships.

South also hopes to repeat its top-10 finish in the state.

The nucleus of the Blue Devils' team is made up of seniors Kate Crowley, Dara O'Byrne and Elizabeth Borowiec; juniors Jonnie Vasse and Chris Littmann; and sophomore Kim Smale.

"Our girls are led by an outstanding upper class," Zaranek said. "Great leadership is

Lindsay Hawkins added 10 points to the balanced North attack that saw four players collect six points apiece and another score five.

"We have a lot more scoring back this year than we did last year," Bennett said. "Fifty-five points is pretty good for us. Of course, we don't usually give up 53."

Outlook bright again for South girls

never a problem for us. Our new girls quickly develop a philosophy of commitment to teammates, a tremendous work ethic and realistic goal setting.

"We have great new kids in the program, mixed with juniors and seniors who understand how to work hard, how to lead and how to enjoy the sport. We're looking forward to another successful season."

Depth will again be South's main strength. There are 35 freshmen on the team and the top prospects from that class include Heidi Crowley, Beth Auti, Laurie Jahnke, Lauren Mardirosian and Kristin Nickel.

Additional strength from the sophomore class will come from Carrie Howe, Katy Kraft, Kristin Ritter and Erin Smialek, while juniors Sara Crowe and Janel Zuidema and

Jenny Pagel led North with eight rebounds and Simmon pulled down seven.

Claire Kotwick collected seven assists.

"This was an important game for us because it was a new experience for a lot of the kids," Bennett said.

"We walked out of the gym

feeling that we had earned us," Bennett said.

North moves into the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division this year after spending several seasons in the MAC White.

The Norsemen should still do well, but a lot depends on how the team practices.

"Our work ethic as a team hasn't been real good in practice and that's a big concern to

"You play like you practice and we've always been successful because we've tried to work harder than the other team, especially on defense. That's not going to happen if we don't work that hard in practice."

North plays its home opener tonight, Sept. 5 against defending state Class C champion Detroit Country Day.

senior Melissa Balok provide depth from the upper classes.

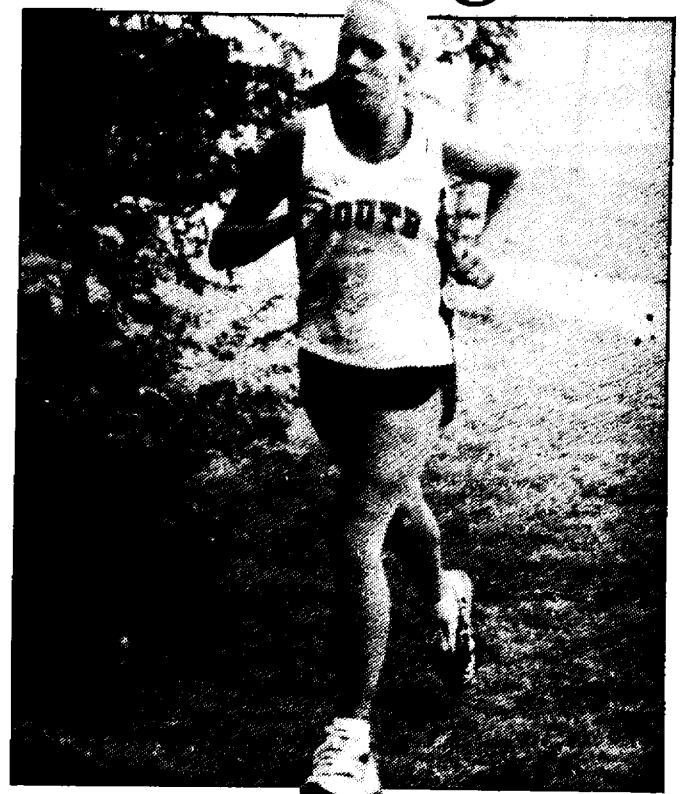
Four-year veterans Balok, Kate Crowley and O'Byrne are the team captains.

South moves to the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this season. Three teams from the division placed in the top 10 in last year's state Class A meet.

"Stevenson (third last year) is stronger than ever and is the early-season favorite to win the state championship," Zaranek said. "Port Huron Northern (sixth last year) returns all but one of its varsity runners."

South, which was ninth in the state last year, will also face strong league competition from Chippewa Valley, Ford II, Eisenhower and Warren-Mott.

The Blue Devils have won seven consecutive state regional titles and have qualified for the state meet a record 16 straight seasons.



Senior Kate Crowley is one of the returning runners Grosse Pointe South is counting on to send the Blue Devils into the state cross country finals for the 17th straight season.

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September 26, 1996



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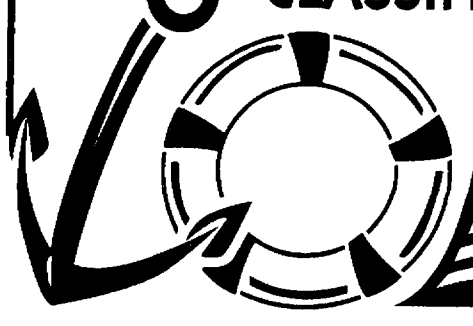
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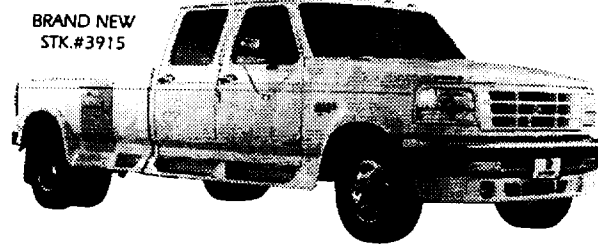
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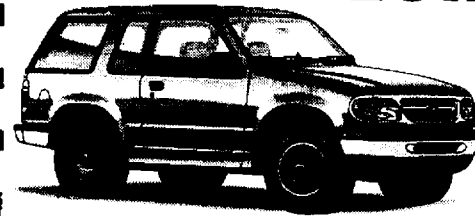
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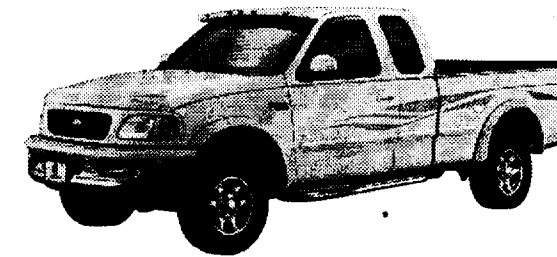
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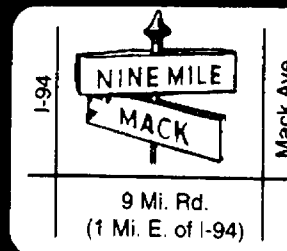
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VOL. 5, NO. 36 • SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

Detroit Edison expands appliance repair plan

Detroit Edison customers can eliminate worries about paying for basic appliance repairs by joining the utility's appliance repair plan now available for the first time to all its southeastern Michigan customers.

The \$9.99 per month package offers an appliance service contract that covers parts and labor for repairs due to normal mechanical failures of refrigerators; oil, gas or electric furnaces; and gas or electric water heaters and ranges.

Customers can sign a one-year contract for a limited time at the \$9.99 monthly fee, a savings of nearly one dollar off the regular \$10.95 per month price.

Other appliances can be included in the service contract for an additional \$3.49 per month per appliance.

Additional appliances that can be covered include window or portable air conditioners, microwave ovens, chest or upright freezers, dishwashers and electric outdoor post lanterns.

The utility also offers other packages that will provide coverage for central air conditioners, washers and gas or electric dryers at low monthly fees.

"This plan gives customers the peace of mind that comes from knowing they won't face major, unanticipated repair charges,"

said Robert J. Buckler, Detroit Edison senior vice president for energy marketing and distribution. "It provides one number to call and someone they can trust when their appliances need repairs. Generally, one repair pays for the plan's annual cost."

The plan will cover selected parts for all listed appliances regardless of age or model and an unlimited number of repairs.

If repairs covered by the plan cannot be made because of age or lack of parts, the customer will receive up to \$150 toward a new model.

Customers who do not make a claim may cancel at any time.

Detroit Edison introduced its appliance repair plan through a pilot program in Wayne and Macomb counties last year.

The plan offers a network of qualified, reliable service specialists who answer calls around the clock 365 days a year.

Participating customers will receive a toll-free hotline number to call when appliance repairs are needed.

Customers are billed monthly with their Detroit Edison statement.

For further information about Detroit Edison's appliance repair plan or to request an enrollment form, call 1-800-395-5582.

G.P. Board of Realtors to host Home Fair Sept. 11

It is time to mark your calendars for the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' Home Fair on Sept. 11.

Come meet Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon. He will be on hand from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to answer any of your appliance questions,

help solve problems you might have or simply share some of his tried and true helpful hints that really work.

For example: Did you know that if you pour a large jar of Tang Instant Breakfast Drink in your dishwasher it will break up any

sediment or buildup in the pipes. Or did you know that white vinegar in your washing machine dissolves soap scum on the tub. Bring your best "Stump the Doctor" questions.

Gagnon can currently be heard on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on WJR radio. His best selling book, "First Aid" by the Appliance Doctor, is sold in all major bookstores.

This free event which will be

held at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores, Sept. 11 from 1-7 p.m.

Many exhibitors will be on hand including carpet, insulation, windows, interior design, custom doors, landscaping, alarms, mortgages, title and many more.

Refreshments and door prizes are featured. For additional information, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors at (313) 882-8000.

'Building green' does more than help the environment

A recent survey conducted by the Rocky Mountain Institute found that those living under a "green" roof that takes advantage of natural light feel better physically and are more productive in their work.

The survey found that not only does the effect of better lighting and other natural benefits add to productivity and well being, environmentally friendly purchase decisions also save on the utility bill.

The consumer trend toward "green" products is not something that is catching United States manufacturers off guard.

Many companies have already established themselves as environmentally conscious companies.

"There is a definite trend toward environmentally friendly decisions, but that doesn't mean customers have to sacrifice traditional concerns, such as beauty and durability in the home," said Patrick Bushey of Pella Window & Door Co., the local representative of Pella Windows and Doors.

"Those thinking about remodeling or buying a new home have a number of environmentally sound alternatives to choose from," Bushey said. "Some of these alternatives, such as installing high-

performance windows, are environmentally sound while still meeting the homeowner's basic criteria to look good, last long and reduce heating and cooling expenses."

Bushey adds that people building environmentally secure homes or home additions should carefully consider the building products they are selecting.

For example, wood windows are considered among the most energy-efficient types of windows because wood is an excellent insulator, Bushey said.

The natural benefits of wood include the fact that wood is 1,770 times more efficient as an insulator than aluminum, according to the Wood Products Promotional Council.

In addition to environmentally sound products, Bushey recommends selecting a contractor or architect who takes environmental issues, such as a window's energy efficiency, into consideration.

For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552 or visit Pella Corp. on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>.



Spacious Four Bedroom Colonial In the Woods!

This home offers a marble foyer with an open two story spiral staircase. In the family room with pegged wooden floors and a built in bookcase sits a natural fireplace with gas logs for a relaxing winter evening. The first floor laundry saves you a trip to the finished basement which furnishes a wet bar and half bath to meet your entertainment needs! All the bedrooms offer walk-in closets. An island kitchen and two and one half car garage completes this home for the price of \$339,000.

This is an exquisite home offered by:



(313) 886-4200 or (810) 777-4940

'Hazard' trees often do not appear to be dangerous

Many of us cherish childhood memories of climbing trees.

We probably didn't stop to think then that we might have been putting our lives in jeopardy. Yet the reality is that trees that are not professionally maintained can become dangerous.

Take widowmakers, for example. These are broken or nearly broken tree limbs that are hanging over a high traffic area, such as a walkway, road or driveway.

"Widowmakers have maimed and killed those standing beneath them when the wind picked up, or a branch supporting them broke," said Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education for the National Arborist Association (NAA).

The NAA is the trade associa-

tion for owners and operators of tree care companies.

Widowmakers can be found in back yards, along roadsides, in parks and anywhere large trees grow. Yet the first time most of us notice them is when it's too late and a tragedy occurs. There can be several victims of these tragedies when lawsuits are brought against owners of trees that cause injuries.

Widowmakers are just one among many dangerous tree conditions. Another is less obvious: A tree made top-heavy by root damage.

"If a tree's roots are severed, perhaps by construction, it can become unstable as its leaf mass continues to increase," Gerstenberger said. "Over time,

reduced root support can send the tree crashing down onto your house or driveway."

A tree with a decided lean or severely imbalanced crown is likely to be hazardous.

To check if you might have a problem tree, draw an imaginary vertical line up from the base of the trunk.

The leafy crown should be growing more or less evenly all around that line.

"Fortunately, some trees give clues to future problems," Gerstenberger said. "For instance, if a tree has large branches attached with tight, V-shaped forks, you may want to consider having those branches removed or lightened."

Other warning signs of struc-

tural instability include cracks in the trunk or major limbs, hollow and decayed areas, or the presence of extensive dead wood.

Even a healthy and otherwise safe tree can become hazardous depending on where it grows, particularly a tree that grows close to electric power lines.

Someone who touches or climbs a tree while it's resting on a live power line can be electrocuted.

If you're unsure as to a tree's safety, consult a professional arborist, who will identify and remove hazards.

You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association at 1-800-733-2622, or by a ZIP code search on the NAA's Web Site: <http://newwww.com/org/naa>.

Q. My grandmother has a blue and white handkerchief or bandanna that is 11 by 12 inches. There are 16 pictures showing "the several stages of a Man's Life from the Cradle to the Coffin." What was it for?

A. You have a "child's instructional handkerchief." It was probably made in England about 1850. The handkerchiefs were popular gifts for children from 1850 to the 1880s. They were made in Europe and America.

The handkerchiefs pictured poems, stories, the alphabet, nursery rhymes, hymns and historic events. If your handkerchief is in good condition, it is worth over \$150.

Q. I would like to know about a tin Jazzbo Jim toy. It is 11 inches high. When you wind it up, Jazzbo plays the banjo while standing on top of a small tin log cabin.

A. This is a well-known toy that was made by Unique Art Manufacturing Co., of Newark, N.J., in 1921. It is popular with collectors, and if it is in good condition, it sells for over \$1,000.

Q. What can you tell me about crackers? Not the kind you eat, but the kind used for party favors when I was a child. The paper-covered tube had a long tab. When you pulled the tab, there was a loud bang, the tube opened and toys and a paper hat could be retrieved. I have collected them for several years, but find most of my collection in England.

A. History says that in Paris in 1840, Tom Smith, a London baker, saw some sugared almonds wrapped in paper with a twist at each end. He started to make the same candy, and included a motto with each nut. He then started selling small gifts in the cracker packages. They did not sell well, so he added the hat and a pop. The cracker became a Christmas tradition in England.

When the idea migrated to the United States, it was transformed into favors for birthday and

new Model Energy Code.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at 1-75, in Troy.

Registration fees, including dinner, are \$25 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$50 for non-members.

For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Antiques

Fourth of July parties. The crackers are still being made, and there are even authentic Victorian reproductions on the market. Modern crackers may hold small tools, golf tees, key rings, earrings, combs, tape measures, cards or tiny toys. Some of the

new crackers sell for over \$3 each.

The paperback edition of "Kovels' Know Your Collectibles" is available. This illustrated guide for beginning collectors interested in 20th-century collectibles includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. It's at your bookstore, or send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Collectibles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

BELINE'S BEST BUYS!

Here's your chance! Do you know of anyone interested in one of these homes?...

1466 DORTHEN • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

East of Mack, North of Cook. Attractive Colonial with bright, spacious rooms, three bedrooms, one and one half bath and full bath in basement, natural living room fireplace with oak mantle, refinished hardwood floors, one car attached garage, well-maintained; with updated gas forced air and central air conditioning, convenient location, possession at closing. Offering Price... \$149,000.

715 VERNIER RD. • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Bungalow, three bedrooms, two full bath, cozy living room fireplace, airy sun porch, minimal yard work, convenient location next to Grosse Pointe North, short walk to the lake, possession at closing. Needs your personal decorating touch. Offering price... \$119,000.

1005 YORKSHIRE • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Enormous estate, seven bedrooms, four and one half bath, needs loving family to restore it, timeless design with classic architectural details and hardwood floors, authentic log cabin in back yard, three car garage. Offering price: \$355,000.

17512 CHARLES • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Single family townhouse-style home with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spacious rooms with classic features; charming living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, large updated kitchen, minimal yard care, two car garage, possession at closing. Offering price \$225,000.

23244 ROBERT JOHN • ST. CLAIR SHORES

Wonderful family Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, wonderful family home; needs decorating touch, first floor full kitchen, gas forced air and central air conditioning new in 1994, two car attached garage, newer carpeting, finished basement with wet bar, possession at closing. Offering price...\$185,000.

The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
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Certified Residential Specialist
Direct line 343-0100

State Sen. Posthumus will address Building Industry Association

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will hear state Sen. Dick Posthumus at its general membership meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Posthumus, Michigan Senate majority leader, will address "Michigan's Political Climate and Future Economic Growth."

In addition, a special report will be given by BIA on Michigan's

Insurance companies spend billions of dollars a year filling claims for damaged goods.

While claims adjusters are familiar with the cost of structural repairs, they are a little more vulnerable when it comes to personal property claims, unaware that many of these claims are for goods that are salvageable.

With the advent of water mitigation technology, it has become possible to restore or repair much of what was once considered damaged.

In fact, many times, these goods are repaired to 100 percent of their original state, for a fraction

Household Help

of the cost of replacement.

In order to restore goods to the point where you, the customer, will feel that the restored property is even better than replaced property, be sure your insurance company does the following when looking for a restoration contractor:

1. Can the contractor visualize the "big picture?"
2. Do they have water extraction capability, including pumps

for deep water?

3. Do they use specialized diagnostic instruments?

4. Do they use proper drying equipment to dry the total affected environment and everything in it?

5. Do they have the capability to control possible biohazards?

6. Do they have experience with common hazardous materials such as asbestos and lead paint?

7. Do they have the ability to

restore electronics?

8. Do they have the ability to restore documents?

9. Do they have confirmation testing ability?

10. Do they stand behind their work?

For additional information on choosing a water damage restoration contractor or to locate a contractor in your area, call ASCR International at 1-800-272-7012.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Neatness counts — When serving corn on the cob, take a slice of bread, cut it into six squares.

Place a pat of butter (square) on each of the six pieces and place in the freezer on a paper plate.

When ready to serve corn, use the bread as a holder for the butter and smear the corn. Afterward, the bread can be either eaten or discarded as desired — no dripping or mess. **Tobby N., Baldwin, N.Y.**

Rug ingenuity — I had a bathroom rug set that included a lid cover I didn't use, but lacked a small rug that would fit between the sink and heating grate.

Home Tips

A friend removed the elastic from the lid cover. Voila! I now have a small rug that covers the bare spot. **Jeannie T., Creve Coeur, Mo.**

Nifty holder — I do lots of embroidery work and when I have a small piece of material to work with, I have devised an easy way to do it.

I use a metal ring from a canning jar and a rubber band to hold the material tightly against the

ring.

It works every time. **Linda G., Columbus, Ohio**

Shoulder pads — After removing pretty colorful shoulder pads, I coordinate them to match color schemes in my rooms.

Then I tack them on the wall behind each door as a cushion so the door knob will not hit the wall. It also adds a little decor to the room. **Rita K., Omaha, Neb.**

Car ornament — Have you ever seen someone driving down the road with a purse or briefcase on top of the car?

To make sure this won't happen to you, whenever you need to set something down, place it on the windshield of the car, directly in front of the driver. **Toni V., Hedgesville, W.Va.**

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to **Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.**

Building Industry Association hosts technology seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host an educational seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The seminar will focus on "Advanced Building Technologies," emphasizing new materials, application methods and theories for home building.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$20 for BIA members and \$35 for non-members.

For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Landlord/tenant pamphlet available from MSU Ext.

The Michigan State University Extension Service-Macomb County announced that a new pamphlet, "Landlord and Tenant Rights and Responsibilities," is now available.

This pamphlet explains, in everyday language, the rights and

responsibilities of both landlord and tenants.

For a free copy, call (810) 469-6430 or write to MSU Extension, Housing Department, 21885 Dunham, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036

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MDA is building a tomorrow
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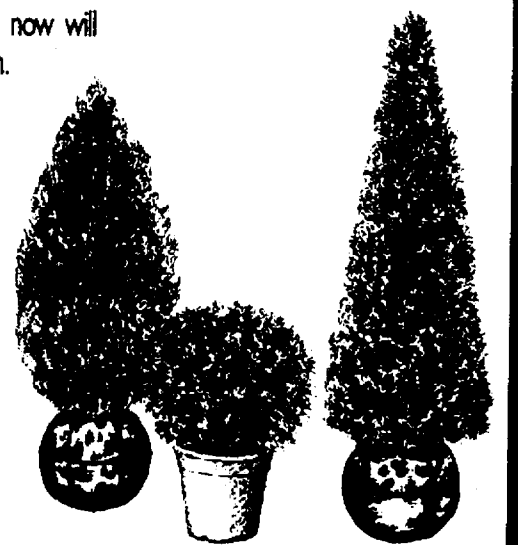
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1-800-572-1717

Fall is for Planting!

Fall is a gardener's dream...cooler temperatures make it more pleasant to work in your yard, and planting now will give you a head start on next year's garden.

Consider updating your landscape with a new tree or arborvitae. Or enjoy savings on nearly anything in our store with this valuable coupon.

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Enhance your landscape with soft bright foliage all year round.
Sale \$18⁷³ to \$41²³
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FREE WEEKLY SEMINARS:
September 9-12 - Updating Your Landscape
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HOURS: Mon. - Sat.: 9am to 9pm, Sun.: 9am to 6pm
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996
CLINTON TOWNSHIP Garfield Rd at Hill Rd 810•286-6100 WEST BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake at Maple Rd 810•851-7506
DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ford Rd at Outer Drive Nursery 313•278-4433 Florist 313•565-8133
NEW STORE! EASTPOINTE Kelly Rd South of 9 Mile 810•771-4200

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
86 Colonial Road	4/2.5	Prime Shores St. (See Photo Ad) Dead End Street Off The Lake	\$389,000	313-886-4248

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2072 Anita	3/1	Charming bungalow, priced to sell quickly.	\$99,900	313-886-6400
Torrey Road	2/1	Everything on the first floor...laundry, newer kitchen, den, fireplace. Immaculate!!!! New price. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location!	CALL	313-882-7065
2191 Anita	3/1	Florida rm, NFP. Must see!	\$99,900	313-882-3446
541 Perrien Pl	5/2&2	Open Sun 1-4 Executive home, great location. Much more.	\$329,000	313-884-2531
1080 N. Renaud	3/1.5	Br. Ranch. New "MUTSCHLER" kitchen. NFP, din. rm. fin. bsmnt, new fam rm addition, 2 car garage, plus. Lewis Gazoul- Jim Saros. Inc. Call	(313)886-9030	
1805 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Charming Center entrance colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$168,900	313-886-3400
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Completely updated ranch.	\$195,000	313-886-6462

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Provencal Road	7/5	Stately colonial overlooking golf course inside gates of Provencal Road. Original owner. Four car garage and much more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
460 LaBelle	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Immed. occup. - updated.	\$224,900	810-445-0931
438 Moran	4/2.5	NEW Const. Great room w/ fireplace. 2,150 square feet	\$249,900	313-885-4828

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1441 Berkshire	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. Allen Freiwald, INC.	CALL	313-824-3030
15250 Windmill Pointe	4/3	Waterfront home. Breathtaking view. New Mutschler kitchen, lib., din. rm., NFP, plus! Call Lewis Gazoul- Jim Saros INC.	CALL	313-886-9030
580 Pemberton	4/2.5	COLONIAL. New kitchen, multiple fireplaces, fam. rm and located just a short walk to Windmill Pointe Park Lewis Gazoul- Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	313-886-9030

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20688 Country Club	4/1.5	Br bung CA, GP Schools, 2 car gr	Call	313-881-1907
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. New windows, roof, furnace, Fin. bsmnt. Grosse Pte. Schools. Immediate Occupancy.	\$89,700	313-882-6013
21135 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4 Updated family home w/ many features. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$125,900	313-886-3400
21200 Woodmont	2/1	Open Sunday 2-4 Ranch w/ fam. rm Large lot Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$119,900	313-886-3400
19756 Damman	3/1	Bung. newer furn./ c.a. 2 car garage, more! Lewis Gazoul- Jim Saros Inc.	Call	313-886-9030

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

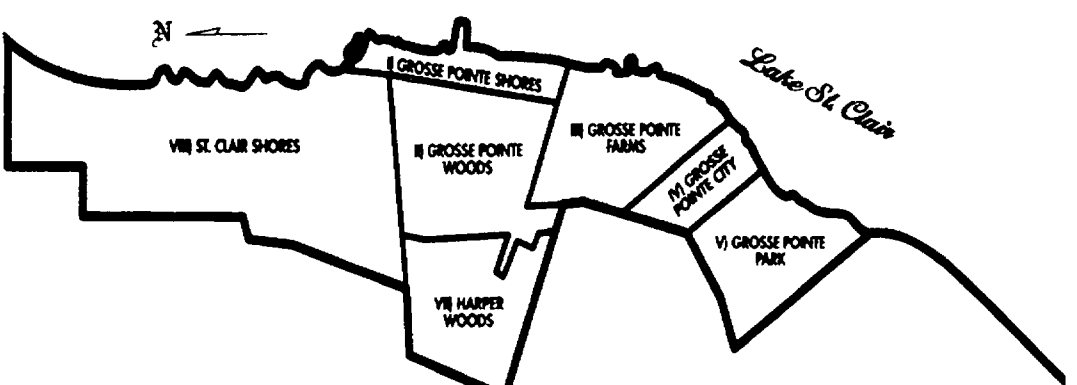
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22450 Pointe Dr	2/1	Eagle Pointe Sub. Lake front privileges	\$94,500	810-293-7757
North St. Clair Shores	3/	Family room, brick ranch 2.5 garage, central air, fin. bsmnt.	CALL	313-599-2562 810-771-5495
904 Country Club	2/2	Beautiful view on golf course. 1st floor condo	\$120,000	810-293-3776
22625 Raymond Ct.	3/1.5	Brick ranch 1 1/2 car garage, 1,000 square feet. NEW UPDATES.	\$98,000	810-296-7171

OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



LIST YOUR HOME HERE . . .

or in our new section
"Additions" Call
(313) 882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | Monday Noon deadline |
| 807 Investment Property | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | Each additional word 65c |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | |
| 811 Lots For Sale | |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | \$9.25 per line |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1080 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2473 sq. ft. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family/ study/ laundry rooms, finished basement, CAC. \$294,900. 810-354-4646.

1476 South Renaud, \$265,00. Spacious (2859 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom ranch in prime area of the Woods. Inground pool, central air conditioning, very large kitchen, family room, den, living room, dining room, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths. Storage galore, must see. No Brokers. (313)881-7958

Classified Advertising 882-6900

1507 SUNNINGDALE- Large yard, quiet & private. Spacious inside (3,000 sq. ft.) Air, 4 bedrooms. Master plus 1 down, 2 up, 3 1/2 plus baths, gourmet kitchen, year round porch, full basement. Appointment only. 313-886-9410

17124 WAVENEY. 3 bedroom, 2 family, adjacent to Cadieux Cafe, Gross income, \$7,800. Agent, 810-775-4525

3 Bedroom, family room, brick ranch, 2.5 car, central air, finished basement. North St. Clair Shores. 810-771-5495

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

478 CLOVERLY- Charm-galore! Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of updates. A must see! \$164,900

20809 ERBEN- Large three bedroom brick ranch in great Shores area, over 1,300 sq. ft. Finished basement. Much more! \$129,500

12458 LANSLOWNE- Completely updated 3 bedroom three bedroom aluminum bungalow in great Detroit area. Hurry on this one. \$42,900.

24944 BECK Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely updated, nothing to do but move in this beautiful East-pointe neighborhood. \$106,500

COMMERCIAL

19650 HARPER- Grosse Pointe Woods. Over 5,000 square feet. of prime office space. Multi-tenant or single user. Excellent condition. A great investment at... \$439,000.

LUCIDO & ASSOC 313-882-1010

Relax Recline Resell
with the
Grosse Pointe News
& The Connection

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

541 Perrien. Executive home. Great location near lake, 5 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, plenty of marble, hardwood & closets. 313-884-2531 Open Sun.

9 MILE- Lakeshore area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large yard. \$101,900. 810-773-2914.

ATTENTION: G.M. Renaissance corporate transferees. A million dollar location for \$395,000. 5 year old 2500' ranch. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Contractors home, full of extras, new canal on Anchor Bay in prestigious Lighthouse Cove North. Enjoy all 4 seasons in this lovely location only 30 minutes from Detroit. A must see! 810-949-8222, 725-8207

CADIUEX/ Morang area- 2 bedroom frame home, 1 car garage. \$12,000 cash as is. Call between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 810-784-5951.

**Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900**

COMPLETELY updated! 460 LaBelle, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Central air, fireplace. All new kitchen and baths. \$224,900. Open Sunday 2pm- 4pm. (810)445-0931

EXCELLENT view of Lake St. Clair. Unique 5 bedroom brick colonial. Lovely street. St. Clair Shores. \$199,000. (810)778-6473

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's REO's. Your area. Toll free. 1-800-898-9778. Ext. H5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, by owner. 2191 Anita. \$99,900. Firm. 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, dining room, Florida room. 313-882-3446 or 313-343-0000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARPER WOODS
FIRST OFFERING
Sharp, 3 bedroom brick.
Fresh decor, family
room, new kitchen
with appliances, cen-
tral air, large 2 1/2 car
garage. Won't last!
DETROIT**

**FIRST OFFERING
St. John area. Spacious,
3-4 bedroom cape cod
style Colonial. 1 1/2
baths, large lot with 3
car garage. Move in
condition. Asking only
\$69,900...**

**Stieber Realty
810-775-4900**

HARPER Woods, 20831 Lochmoor. Brick ranch 3 bedroom 1.5 bath finished basement, garage plus carport, new windows, roof, furnace. Grosse Pointe schools. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$89,700. Immediate occupancy. 313-882-6013.

HARPER Woods- Brick Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement, Grosse Pointe Schools. Excellent condition. (313)881-1907.

LOCATION- Location! Eagle Pointe on the Lake Subdivision. St. Clair Shores. Well cared for 2 bedroom ranch with large family room, 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$94,500. 810-293-7757.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRISON TWP- E. Deluth. Glimpse of Clinton River from the living room, huge yard, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3 bedroom, natural fireplace. Must see. \$154,000.

EASTPOINTE-RAUCH 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 car garage. Needs TLC, great location. \$58,000

DETROIT-RACINE, 3 bedroom bungalow, Mechanic's garage. Must see the inside. In the 40's.

**KESSLER REAL ESTATE
810-772-3072**

Classifieds work for you!

OPEN Sunday 1- 4, 1540 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious Colonial. Owner relocating. \$209,900 negotiable. Mutual Realty, 810-960-0990.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home.
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

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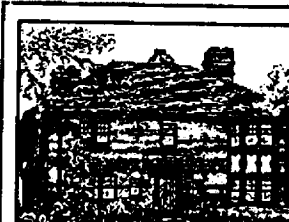
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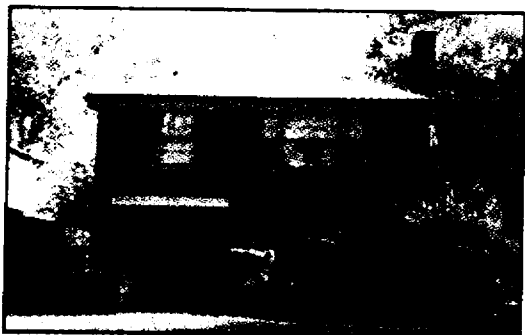
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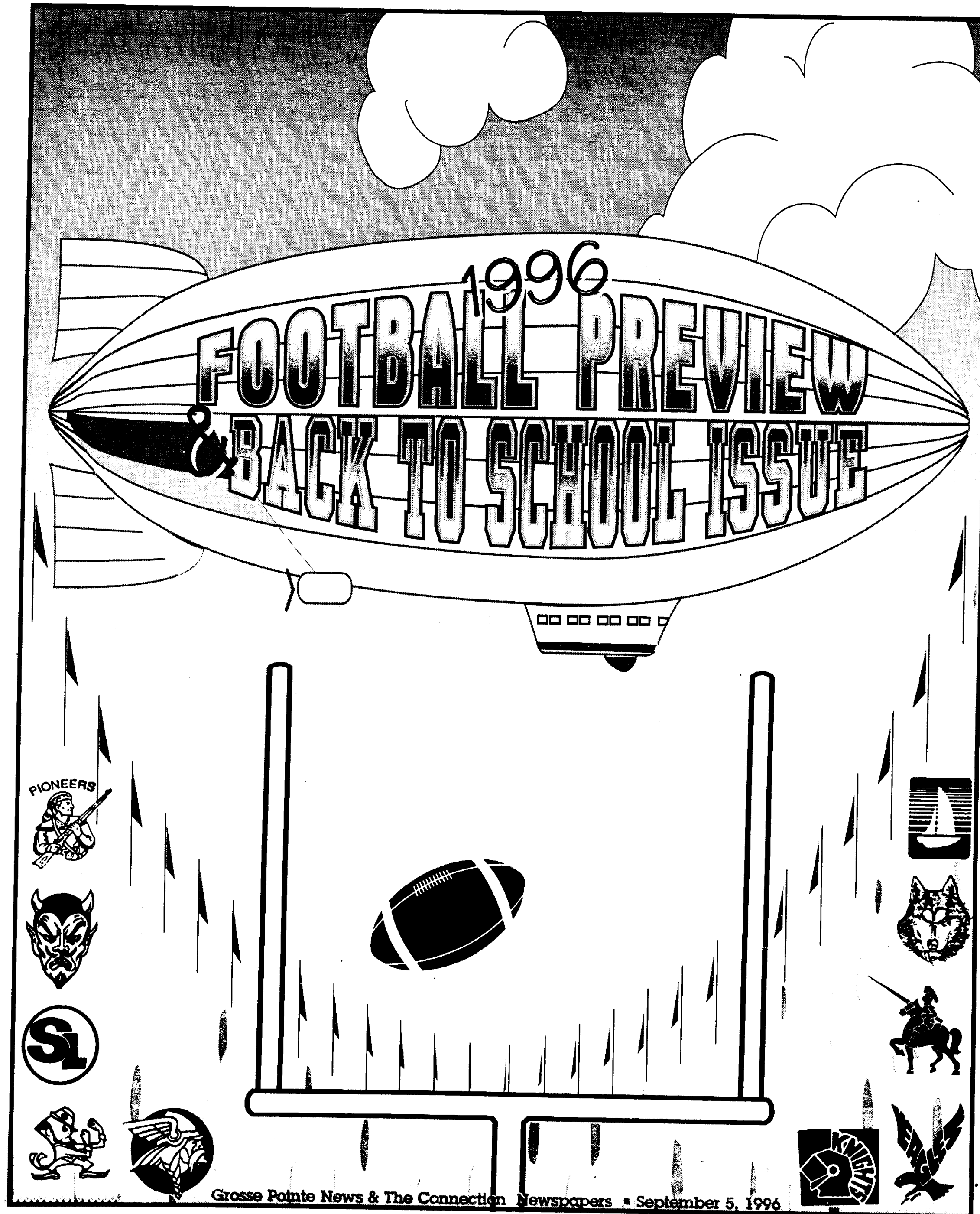
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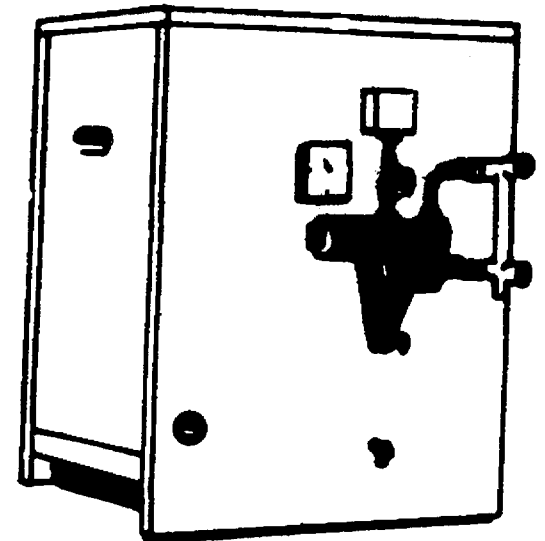
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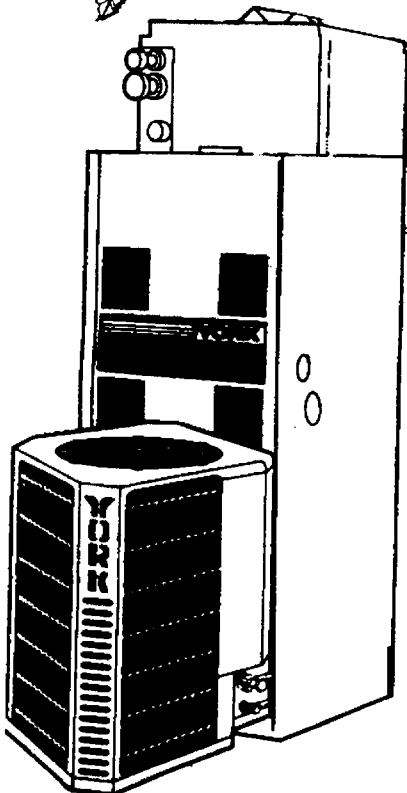
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Grosse Pointe Norths offense could be explosive

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

You think the Lions' offense is going to be the toughest one in the metro Detroit area?

Don't forget the one coach Frank Sumbera has put together at Grosse Pointe North.

The Norsemen had one of the most potent offenses in the Macomb Area Conference last year and they might be even more explosive this season.

"We averaged 25 points-per-game last year and maybe we'll be even better this year," Sumbera said. "We have a lot of experience on offense."

It begins with quarterback Steve Champine, who is a four-year starter.

"He looks real good so far," Sumbera said. "He's playing like the four-year starter he is. He's everything I expected of him when I made him the starter his freshman year.

"Steve's just bubbling with confidence this season. He's speaking out more, which he didn't do last year. He and (Troy) Bergman have become very vocal leaders. In our scrimmage against Bishop Gallagher, Champine looked real smooth. Every pass he threw was right on the money."

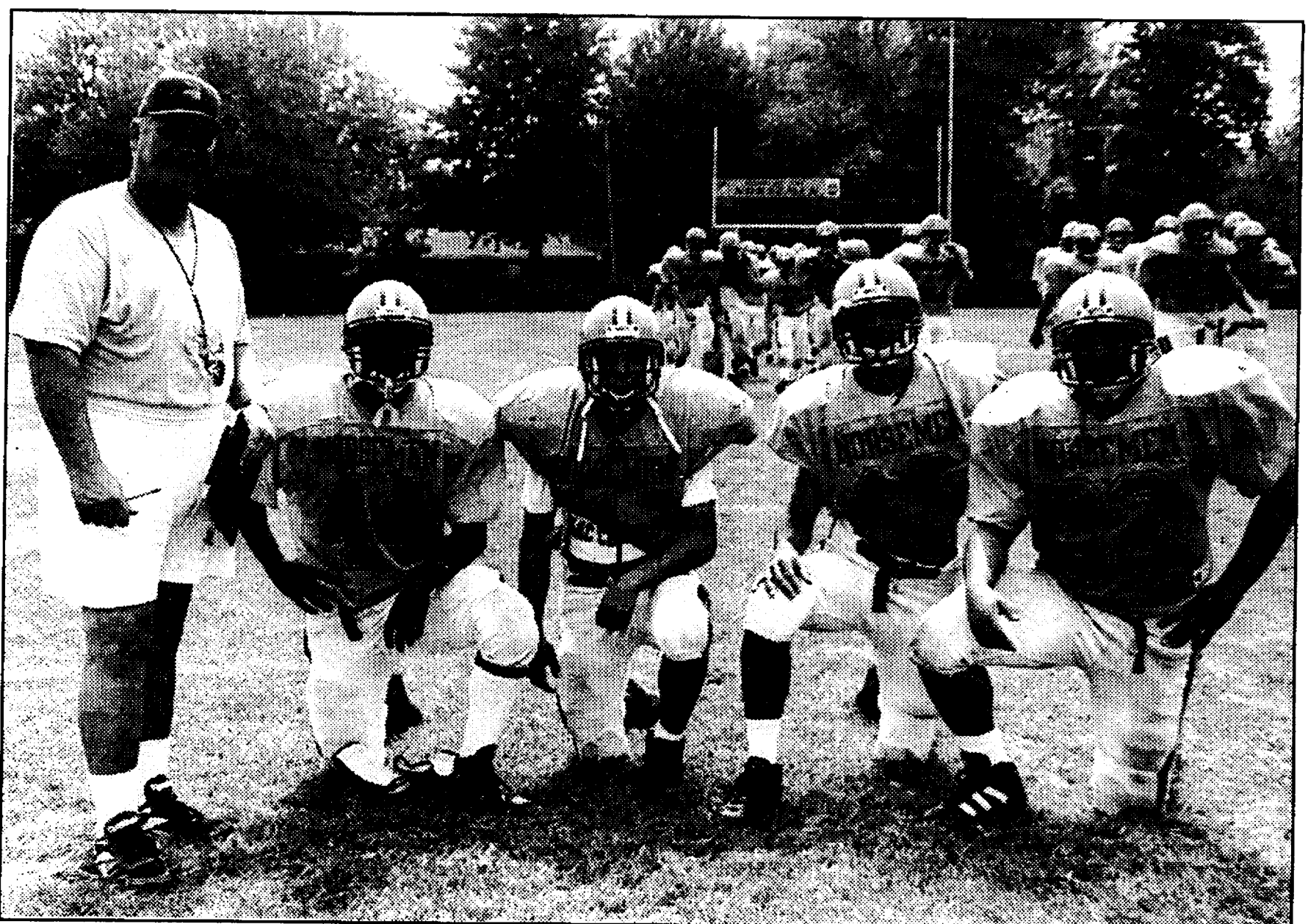
Champine completed 60 of 144 passes last season for 914 yards. He's also quick enough to run the option effectively.

The backup quarterback this year is sophomore Brian Kasiborski. Sumbera wants him to get practice experience with the varsity.

If Champine decides to hand off the football, he has some excellent choices.

Leonard Harris rushed for 998 yards in 115 carries in 1995 and Sumbera said the senior tailback looks even stronger this season. That strength, coupled with 4.6 speed in the 40, makes Harris a big-play threat every time he touches the football.

When Harris was hurt last season and missed some games, sophomore Nick Aubrey was called up from the junior varsity and the running game never



Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumbera shows off the experienced backfield quartet he's hoping will carry the Norsemen back into the state football playoffs. From left are Leonard Harris, Nick Aubrey, Steve Champine and Michael Turner. Champine is starting his fourth season as North's starting signal-caller.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

skipped a beat. Aubrey rushed for 495 yards and scored seven



**"We have
a lot of
experience
on
offense
this year."**

Frank Sumbera
Head Coach

touchdowns, including all of the Norsemen's TDs in their victory

over Fraser.

Michael Turner has moved from linebacker to fullback to replace league MVP Dan Shefferly. Turner is a solid 6-feet and 230 pounds.

"He's real exciting at fullback," Sumbera said. "He's a lot like Shefferly only a little faster."

If Champine decides to throw the ball he has some excellent targets.

Frank Sumbera IV is in his third season on the varsity and is a sure-handed receiver with excellent speed. Vince Meli, who is even quicker than Sumbera, does the 40-yard dash in 4.65 and stands 6-2 1/2. Last year's backup quarterback, Joe Ellis, has been moved to receiver.

"Joe's a tree now," coach Sumbera said. "He's 6-4 and 180. He has good speed and great hands."

The tight end position will be manned by Jim Simon and Chad Cooper. Simon is a 6-footer, while Cooper stands 6-2 1/2 and weighs

220.

The offensive line has two returning starters in right tackle Scott Vandenberghe (6-2, 240) and right guard Bergman (6-3, 220).

The three newcomers are center Steve Dube (6-1, 210), left tackle Ryan Stevenson (6-1, 220) and left guard Jeff Thibodeau (5-11, 190).

Sumbera is toying with the idea of changing that lineup, however. Jason Ramberger (6-1, 220) might replace Stevenson at tackle, with Stevenson shifting to guard and Thibodeau moving to linebacker.

"Ramberger has looked good and he'll play somewhere," the coach said.

The defense isn't quite as experienced as the offense, but it should still be solid. The ends will be Bergman and sophomore John Trupiano (6-0, 215).

See NORTH, page 4

North

From page 3

Mike Benedettini (5-11 1/2, 240) returns at one of the defensive tackles, while Nick Fuga, who was a backup in both lines last year, takes over at the other tackle. Fuga is 5-11 and 280.

Another defensive line candidate is Mike Mancinelli, who didn't play last year, but is back for his senior season at 6-2 and 195 pounds.

The inside linebackers are Phil Cataldo and Jerry Cardani, while Chris Morkut and Steve

Bernhardt are the starting outside linebackers. Bernhardt was the No. 3 linebacker last season and cracked the starting lineup a couple of times.

Returning starter Mike Ciaramitaro anchors a solid secondary from his halfback position.

Sumbera hasn't decided on how the rest of the secondary will shape up. Gary Bordato has been playing halfback with Champine at safety. But he could use Aubrey at halfback and either Ellis or Bordato at safety.

The coach isn't real keen on using his quarterback as a two-way player.

"I've never had my quarterback play on defense, but I promised Champine I'd let him play safety when he was a senior," Sumbera said. "Now that time is here. You should see him play safety. He really hits people."

Another solid hitter on defense is Nick Goerke, who was hurt much of last year but packs a lot of wallop in his 5-7, 150-pound frame.

Champine again will handle the kicking chores. He made 26 of 28 extra-point attempts last year and had a punting average of 32 yards-per-kick.

The MAC Blue Division again promises to be a tough one with Fraser, North and Warren-Mott the pre-season favorites.

"Cousino has their former coach (Pat McAleer) back and I'm sure they'll be improved," Sumbera said. "There's some good teams in our league and we open with some tough non-leaguers in Anchor Bay, Port Huron Northern and Ford. I've heard people say Ford might be the best team in the (MAC) Red."

Dream job for North's Sumbera

Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumbera will be head coach of the East squad in next summer's high school all-star football game.

"That's quite an honor," Sumbera said. "I'm looking forward to it."

One of the things he likes best is that he'll be able to take one of his coaches with him to the game in East Lansing.

"I'm planning to take Nick Thompson," Sumbera said. "He's coached 22 years in the (Detroit) PSL before coming to us. It'll be nice for him, too."

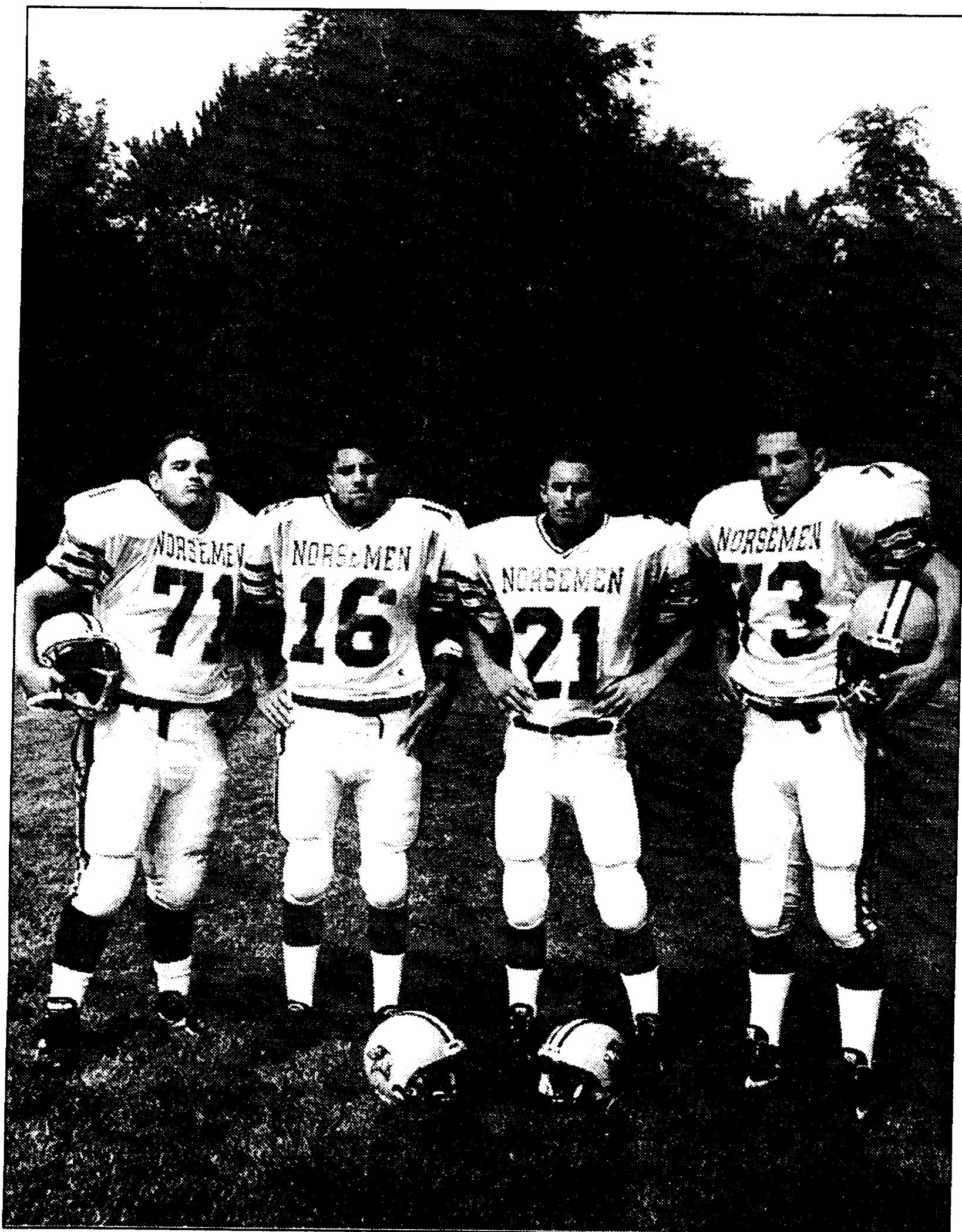


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Grosse Pointe North's four football captains have several seasons of experience and success in the program. From left are Mike Benedettini, Steve Champine, Michael Ciaramitaro and Tygy Bergman.

Blue Devils getting that winning attitude in '96

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod is going to have to start getting up earlier in the morning if he's going to beat his Grosse Pointe South football players to practice.

"I usually get to school at 7 a.m. for an 8 o'clock practice, but this year I've been getting here at 7 and there have been kids waiting for me," McLeod said.

"That's how the attitude has changed in the four years that I've been here. My first year there was a handful of players with a great football attitude. Each year it expanded and now it's almost the whole team with that attitude."

That — and some talented athletes — is what McLeod is counting on to get the Blue Devils on the winning side of the ledger for the first time since he arrived on the scene.

"The kids who've been in our weight program for four years are reaping the benefits of it," McLeod said. "Ryan Ermanni and Chris Campbell are lifting 590 (pounds), Dave Jennings is at 500 and Ben Reynolds, who weighs about 185, is lifting 460. At our scrimmage last week, you could pick out the kids who've been lifting."

South's offensive line is built around the 6-foot-4, 296-pound Jennings, who'll play left guard. He's the only returning starter in the line and is a good one.

"I thought he was a sure MAC (Mid-American Conference) player, but he's getting letters from nearly all of the Big Ten schools," McLeod said.

Jennings is a three-year varsity starter for the Blue Devils.

The strong side tackle is 6-6, 306-pound Al Missant, while Thatcher Sloan, a 6-2, 245-pound transfer from Derian, Conn. The 6-2, 245-pound Campbell, a starter in the defensive line last year, gets the nod at right guard. The center is Andrew Kotsis, a 5-10, 200-pounder.


"We're not small up front this year," McLeod said. "We might not have a lot of experience, but people aren't going to push us around. In our scrimmage we moved the ball well."

Providing backup strength in the offensive line are John Koenig, Matt Vandeweghe, Ben



Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod keeps a watchful eye on his players while they go through a blocking drill during one of the Blue Devils' early practice sessions. South's attitude has been one of the things McLeod has been happiest about so far this season and he's hoping it will be a factor in the Blue Devils climbing above .500 for the first time in his four years as head coach.

Photo by Thea I. Walker


"That winning attitude has expanded each year with each player."

Mike McLeod
Head Coach

Burns and David Bilbrey. Starting linebackers Ben Reynolds and Zack Meyers could also play in the offensive line.

South is extremely deep in the backfield. Junior Matt Moran and seniors Josh Lorence and Ryan Ermanni are the tailbacks.

"Each of them brings a little different talent to the table,"

McLeod said. "Ermanni weighs 205 and he can also play fullback. He'll be on the field some place. Lorence is the fastest of the three and Moran is just a tough kid."

Fullback is solid too, with Ermanni, sophomore Jason Lorence and Andy Beaupre battling for playing time.

Kyle McCartney and Josh Nyenhuis return to the receiving corps, where they're joined by Steve Gayman, Dave Kazma and Brian Mack. Tight end is wide open between Bill Lerner and Nick Arrigo. Arrigo is also the backup quarterback.

Sophomore Mike Kaselitz has won the starting quarterback job and McLeod is looking forward to watching his development the next three seasons.

"He started on the JV as a freshman," the coach said. "He has a good arm, he's between 6-3 and 6-4 and he's been a great leader so far. Sometimes that's tough for a sophomore."

South will continue to use several defensive linemen in hopes of keeping fresh players in the game.

"We'll probably play eight guys in the defensive line and we consider them all starters," McLeod said.

The group consists of Felipe Torres, Lerner, Bilbrey, Adam Gorczyca, Vandeweghe, Koenig, Jennings and Sloan.

Reynolds, Meyers and Jason Lorence are the linebackers, while Ermanni is a fixture at strong safety. The free safety candidates are Pat Howe and Beaupre, while Gayman and McCartney will probably share time at one cornerback spot, while Josh Lorence and Moran will man the other.

McCartney returns as the punter, while Paul Yeskey, Greg Peppler and David DeGutis battle for the place kicking job.

South continues in the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference and McLeod sees L'Anse Creuse North as the team to beat.

Football's a family affair in the Missant household

There's going to be a Missant on every one of Grosse Pointe South's football teams this fall.

Albert III is a senior on the varsity squad. Charles is a sophomore playing on the junior varsity and James is a member of the freshman team.

That's creating a lot of work for their mom, Robin.

"I'm going through a lot of Simple Green (detergent) to keep their equipment clean," she said with a laugh.

The three Missant boys are following in the footsteps of their father Albert II, a 1969 South grad, who played on the Blue Devils' football team.

Albert III, a 6-foot-6, 306-pounder, is going to be one of the Blue Devils' starting offensive linemen this season.

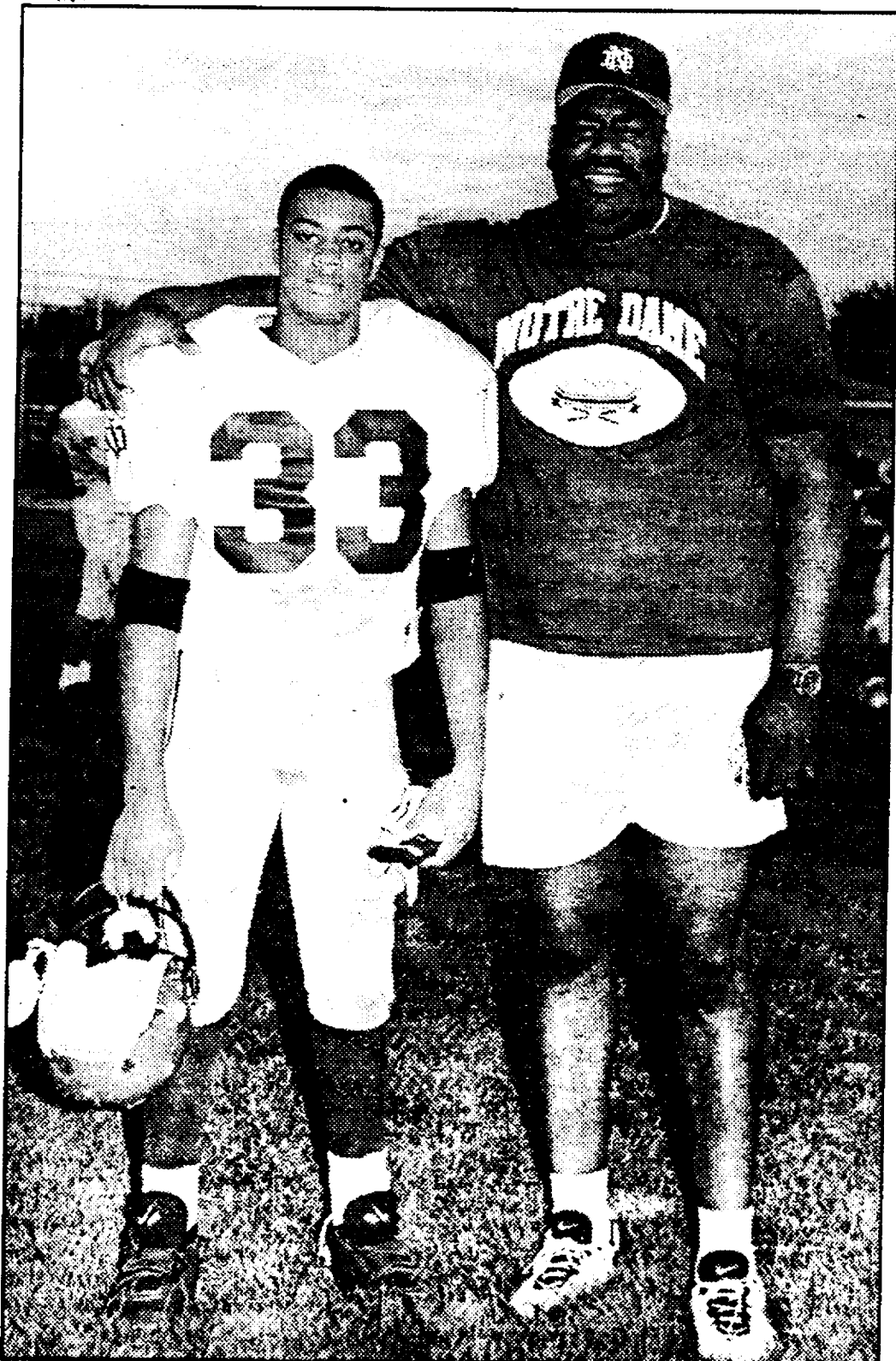


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Former Detroit Lions defensive end William Gay is a proud father these days when he watches his son Ruben, a sophomore safety and wide receiver on the Notre Dame football team.

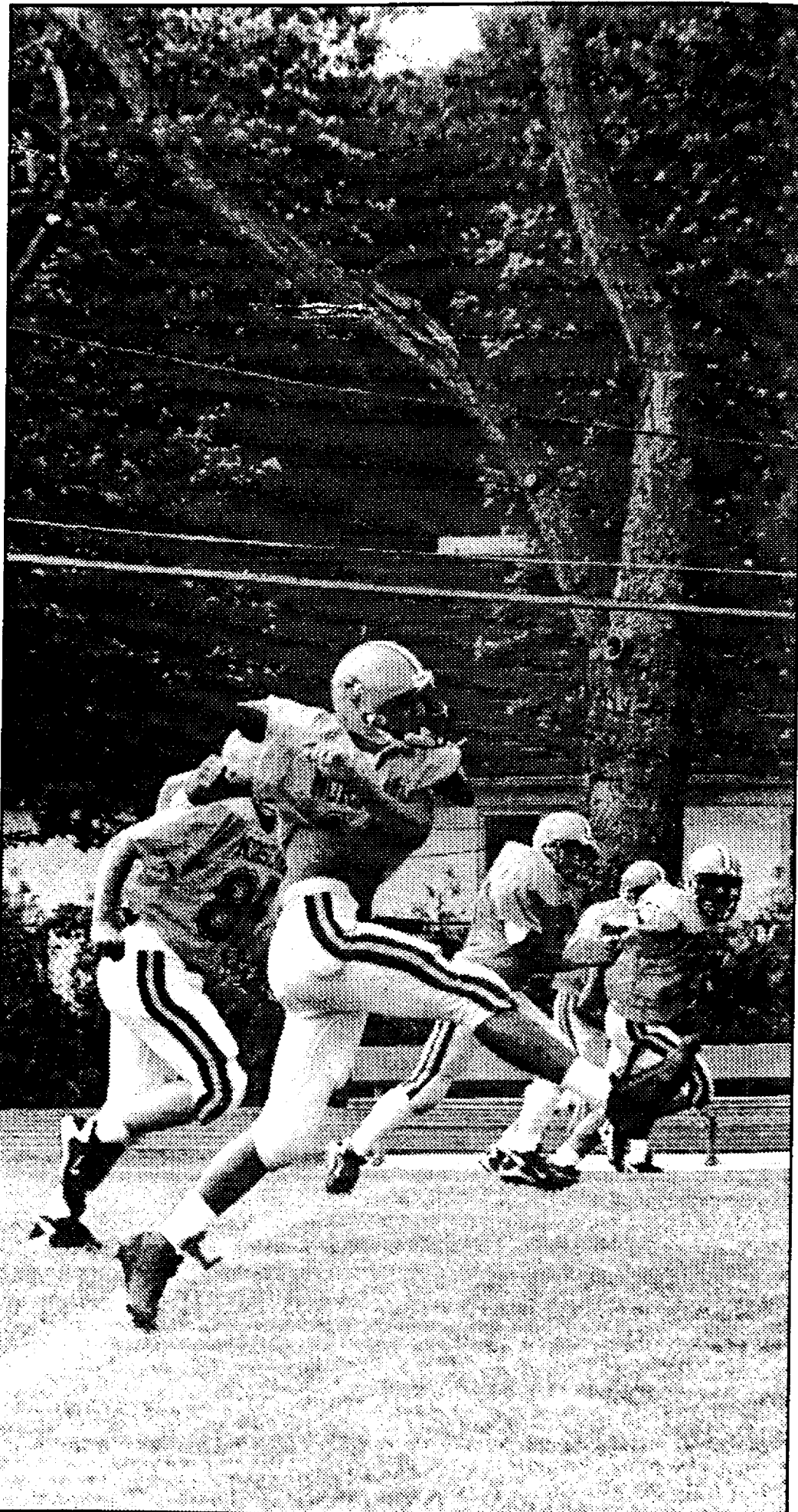


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Grosse Pointe North football players go through one of their special teams drills during a recent practice session.

Knights to have JV squad

University Liggett School will have a junior varsity football team for the first time in several seasons.

"We have 13 freshmen coming in from the middle school program and we plan to use 11 of them on the JV team," said head coach Gary Hills.

"It'll be a good step for them. Some of them aren't ready for the varsity yet and I don't want to do anything that could get those kids hurt. And this will allow them to

get good experience because they'll be playing nearly every down."

The Knights will play a limited JV schedule this year because many other Metro Conference schools don't have enough players to field varsity and junior varsity squads.

"We're getting more kids into our program each year so we'll have more of them playing JV in the future," Hills said.

University Liggett is through building character

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Hills and his University Liggett School football players have been told that losing builds character and they don't want to hear it anymore.

"Our kids have character," Hills said. "They're all good students. They have good manners. They're just good kids. But they're tired of losing."

"We've said, 'let's go out and do the things you have to do to win football games.' That's hit people. I want these kids to be polite and well-mannered off the field, but when they get between the white lines I want them doing everything within the rules to win."

ULS, which had been the doormat of the Metro Conference for several seasons, earned the respect of its opponents for its hard-nosed play in Hills' first season as coach last year.

Now the Knights want to go one step farther.

"We'll still be the youngest team in the league," Hills said. "But we've matured earlier than a lot of people think. They're more confident now. We have to keep getting them to believe that they belong on that field, no matter who they're playing. I don't see any reason why we can't win more games than we lose this year."

Off-season workouts have improved the ULS players.

"We had a group of 11 players who lifted diligently throughout the off-season," Hills said. "We also played in a passing league at the University of Toledo and went to camp at Eastern Michigan. We were the talk of the camp at Toledo. We could throw the ball and our line learned some good techniques. We came out of the camp with a passing offense so all we had to do now was put in our running offense."

"I know it's a backward way of doing things, but we'll throw to set up our running game."

One of the closest battles on the ULS team is at quarterback where last year's starter, Justin Macksoud, is being challenged by sophomore A.J. Stachecki.

"It's definitely the most competitive position on the team," Hills said. "I think we have the two best quarterbacks in the



Photo by Thea L. Walker

University Liggett School's four captains are hoping to continue the school's improvement on the football field. From left are Billy Tringale, David Tidwell, Jason Capen and Renard Morey-Greer. The Knights won two games last season, but were locked in close battles in several other contests.

league. Whichever one doesn't start for us could probably start for any other team in the conference. We've split the snaps about 50-50 in practice and we'll make the decision on who moves the football with the fewest mistakes in our scrimmage."

ULS should have an excellent ground game with senior Jeff Kenzie and junior Kevin Espy. Kenzie is playing football for the first time since middle school and he looks like he's never been away from the game.

"He's like a gift," Hills said. "He's a great kid. He won't ever give up. He's been a battler on the tennis court and he brings that same attitude to the football field."

Hills expects Kenzie's blocking to help Espy's performance.

"If Kevin's healthy for nine games he can be all-everything," the coach said. "He's heavier and no one can catch him. I think he came back this year with another

gear. And with Kenzie blocking for him, he can be twice the player he was last year."

Kyle Denham is a 6-foot-3 tight end who was one of the most impressive players in the Toledo camp. The wide receivers are freshman Wharf Hawasli, Will Watson and Brian Bruenton.

"They're all 6-2 or better," Hills said. "I've told our quarterbacks I don't want to see them throw anything lower than eight feet. These guys all have the ability to go up and catch the ball in traffic."

The offensive line is young but experienced. Junior center Shaun Dillon was pressed into service last year when Jason Capen contracted mono and played the last five games. His development allowed Hills to move Capen to one of the guard positions.

"I told Jason that he'd probably never play the same position two years in a row and he wouldn't play the same position in college that he did in high school," Hills

said.

Renard Morey-Greer, like Capen a co-captain, is the other starting guard.

The tackles will be junior Bill Tringale, a three-year starter, and freshman Anthony Legree. Legree steps in for C.R. Moultry, who might miss the season with a knee injury he suffered during a summer basketball camp at Central Michigan.

"We had Legree running with the second team until he got into pads. Then he took on a new look," Hills said. "He's such an intense kid and his technique is outstanding. He graded 85 percent in our first scrimmage."

The Knights won't scare opponents with their size on defense, but they'll confuse them with their agility.

"Look for us to be physical and tough," Hills said. "We're small,

ULS

From page 7

but Alabama quick. We'll play a 5-2 defense with a lot of movement."

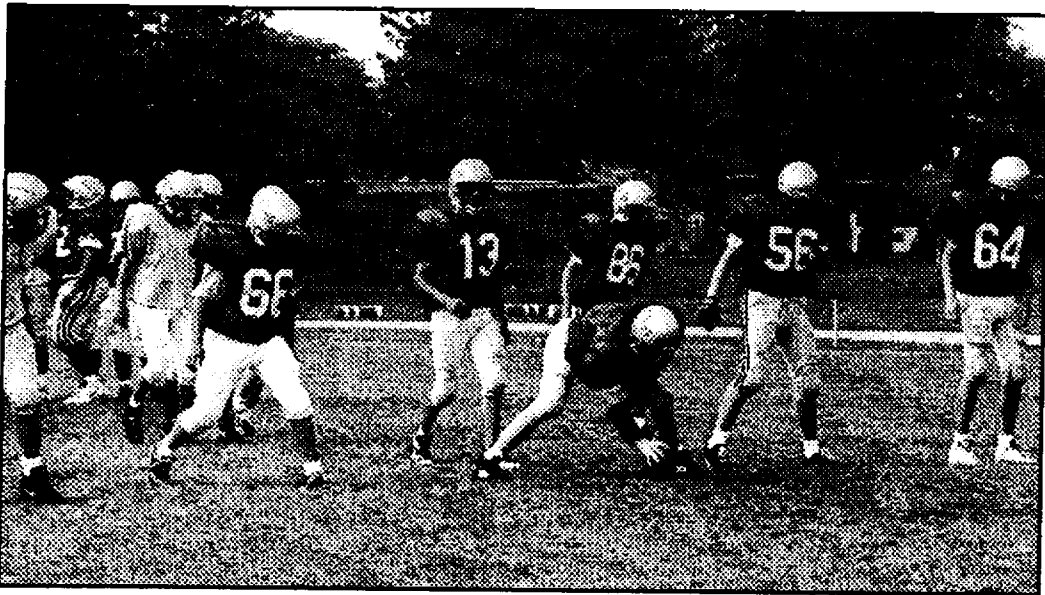
Denham and Capen are the ends and sophomore Jimmy Wood and Kenzie are at the tackles. Wood is a second-year starter and one of the hardest hitters on the

team at 5-9 and 180.

Jason Cooper is a short, quick nose tackle who can be tough to block.

Morey-Greer and Jeff Mehr are the linebackers. Mehr is a junior who hasn't played football since eighth grade.

"He's another find for us, just like Kenzie," Hills said. "Jeff has a strong upper body and loves to



Photos by Thea L. Walker

University Liggett School's offensive team gets ready to run a play during a recent practice session. The Knights did well in a passing camp at the University of Toledo this summer and expect to play an exciting brand of football in the Metro Conference this year.



A pair of University Liggett School football players go through some stretching exercises before one of the Knights' pre-season workouts.

hit."

The secondary includes co-captain David Tidwell and Watson at the corners, Stachecki at free safety and Bruenton at strong safety.


John Riddle will handle the Knights' place kicking and Mehr will do the punting.

"We're putting more emphasis on the kicking game," Hills said.

"We're going to put our best athletes on the special teams and try to make the big plays."

Assistant coach Glynn Conley has been given the duty of shaping up the special units.

"We need more big plays from the special teams," Hills said. "Special teams have become an important part of the game."




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Shorians build on last year's success

By Bob St. John
 Connection Sports Editor
 Lake Shore's football program finally broke out of its strangle

flavor to their football program — lights. It's been 10 years since Lake Shore had permanent lights.

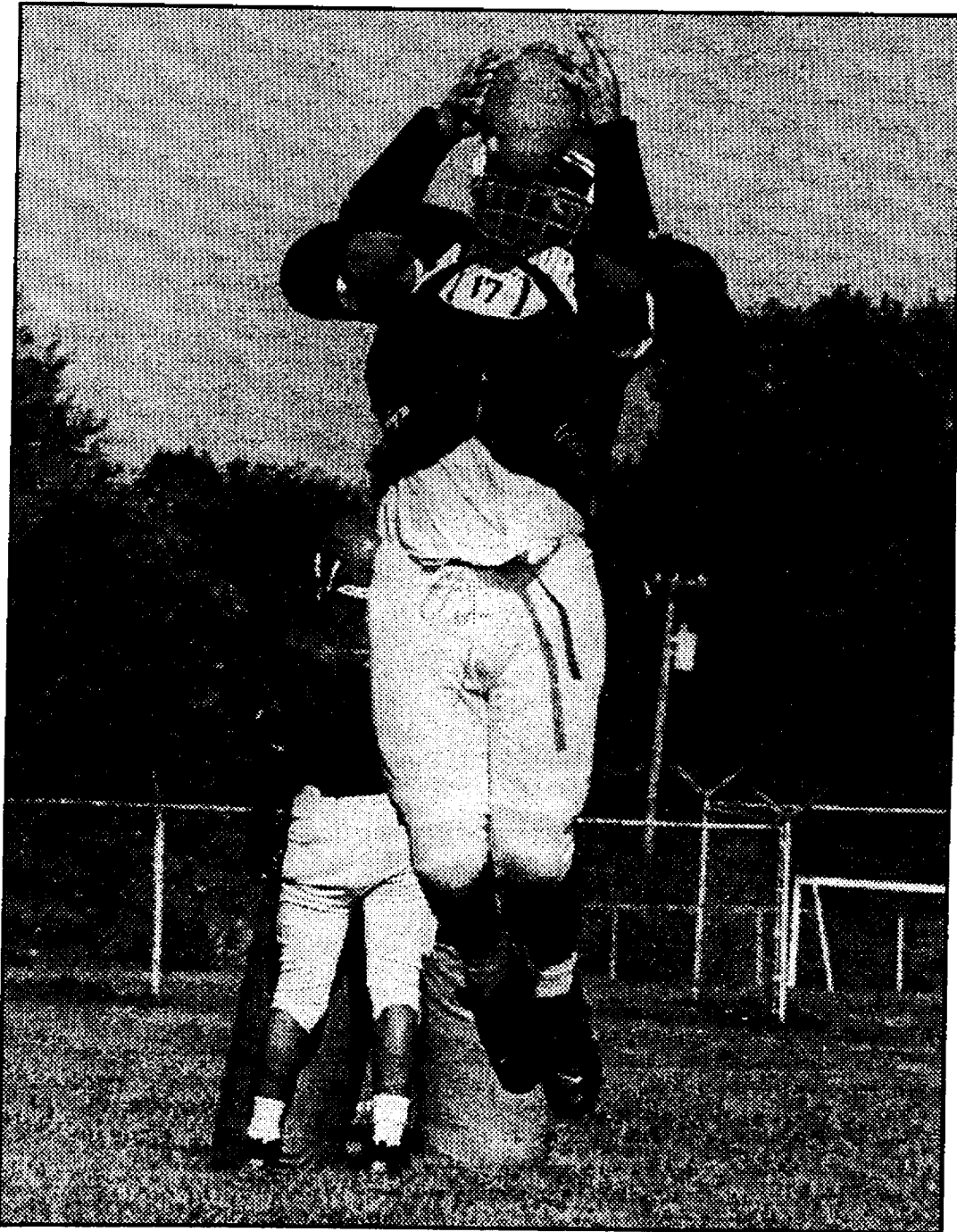


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Lake Shore's football players, above, hope they can make a catch toward the state playoffs this year.

hold last season, winning seven of nine games.

"The guys really rose to the occasion last season, especially the seniors," head coach Ron Paschal said. "They wanted to end their high school careers with a winning record."

The Shorians' seven victories, however, weren't enough for them to earn a state playoff position.

"We missed earning a playoff berth by percentage points," Paschal said. "We want to repeat last year's results this season and let people know it wasn't a fluke."

The Shorians have added a new

"We did play a night home game last season under portable lights (Lake Shore beat St. Clair 33-26 in triple overtime)," Paschal said. "The booster club helped raise the money needed to install the lights and the kids are excited about playing home night games."

Lake Shore's first home game of the season is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, against long-time rival South Lake.

The Shorians return 17 players, including senior linemen Joel Puidokas (5-feet, 10 inches tall, 215 pounds), John Clausen (6-1,

See SHORIANS, page 10A

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Shorians

From page 9A

240), Pete Heasley (6-0, 190), Justin Pfeiffer (5-10, 200) and Mark Stevelinck (6-1, 250).

"Our offensive and defensive lines are two of our strengths this season," Paschal said. "It has



**"Our
Offensive
and
Defensive
lines are
two of
our strengths
this season."**

Ron Paschal
Head Coach

been a long time since we had a big, strong offensive line like this."

Returning skill position players are wide receivers Rob Howell

and Tim Chilcutt, halfbacks Jeff Marchand and Aaron Burtch, fullbacks Brand Kloska, Gary Stacy and Dan Sigler, and quarterback Joe Nadolsky.

"I'm happy with our skill position players," Paschal said. "They have varsity experience. We don't have the fastest players, but they're smart ones."

The Shorians lost last year's quarterback Todd Krasnicki to graduation. Nadolsky has the upper hand this season, but don't be surprised to see junior Joe Closurdo or sophomore Josh Pate see some playing time.

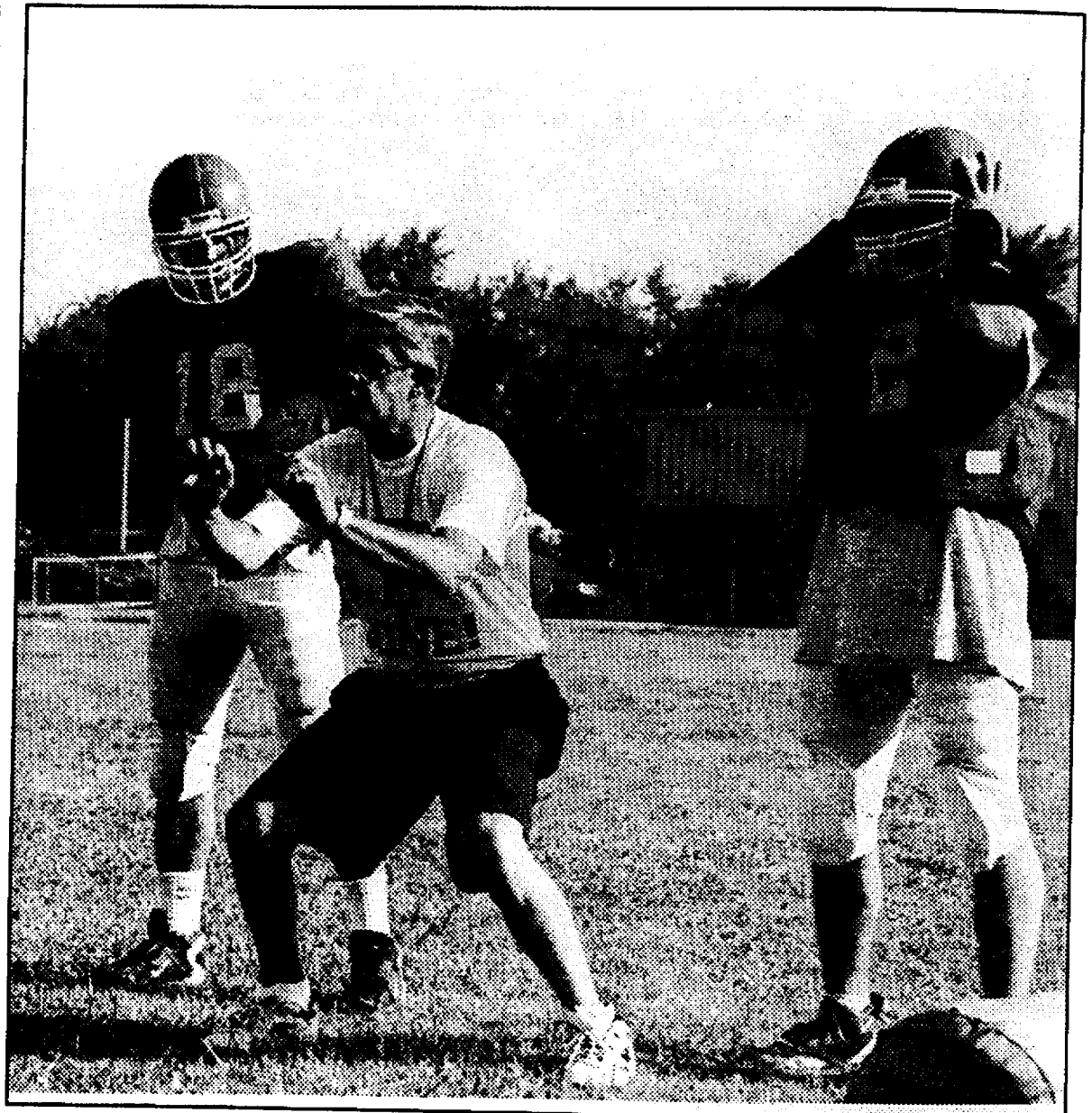
"Krasnicki started every game for us last year so we are a little inexperienced at the quarterback position," Paschal said. "I'm confident my quarterbacks will step up to the challenge and lead this team."

The Shorians' other returning seniors are kicker Frank Caruso, guard Pat Shaw, guard Jason Czurgo and tackle Chris Bujalski.

"We don't have a quick-strike offense, but it's one that will methodically move the ball down the field," Paschal said.

Senior Mike Hennekam will see a lot of time at tight end and

seniors Joe Lozier, Bob Cook and Scott Raeb will also get a lot of playing time.



Photos by Thea L. Walker
Lake Shore's head coach Ron Paschal, center, is optimistic his Shorians can repeat their 7-2 record of a year ago.

Paschal will substitute his defensive linemen, but one defensive key will be the play of linebackers Marchand (outside), Lozier (outside), Hennekam (inside) and junior Steve Lanivich (inside).

The Shorians' depth chart also includes juniors Josh Frangedakis, Scott Stanek, Rick Schroeder, Anthony Charite, Scott Quinlan, Pete Domas, Aaron Harrison, Rich Wollenweber and Jason Guy.

Lake Shore tied for second last year with a 2-2 mark in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

"Our goal this year is to win a league title," Paschal said.

Defending league champ Clintondale and Tower, along with Lake Shore are the favorites.

"Our league is pretty tough this year," Paschal said. "Every game should come down to execution."

The Lake Shore football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at Fitzgerald.

"I love our depth," Paschal said. "We have the luxury to substitute players this season, which will keep us fresher for the fourth quarter."

Defensively, the Shorians will utilize a 4-4 look with Kloska (cornerback), Burtch (cornerback) and Howell (safety) starting in the backfield.

The Shorians defense only yielded 106 points last season — an average of 11.8 per game.



Photos by Thea L. Walker
Lake Shore's football program was rejuvenated last season and it is ready to take center stage again thanks to coaches and player from left, Dave Osterland, Kevin Krula, Gary Stacy, John Clausen, Joel Puidokas, Ron Paschal and Tom Nowak.



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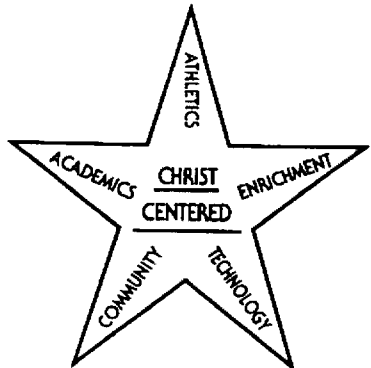
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A parent's lesson in the internet for the back-to-school season

Are you behind the times when it comes to technology? Is your child more savvy with the computer than you will ever be? This back-to-school season, impress your child by understanding how the Internet works and how it can be used to help him or her in school.

So, how does the Internet work?

The Internet is a worldwide network of computers linked by phone lines. This linkage makes communication tools available such as electronic mail (e-mail), newsgroups and the World Wide

and is looking for background information, he or she can use the Internet to easily obtain research information, access encyclopedias, learn about company histories, view information from college libraries or museums, and more. In fact, the Internet can actually minimize the amount of time your child needs to spend at the library.

Additionally, the Internet opens the door to resources and people worldwide and helps your child expand his or her communication skills by encouraging him or her to write down thoughts and read articles on a wide range of subjects.

There are also many interactive Web sites designed to stimulate your child's imagination and get him or her excited about learning.

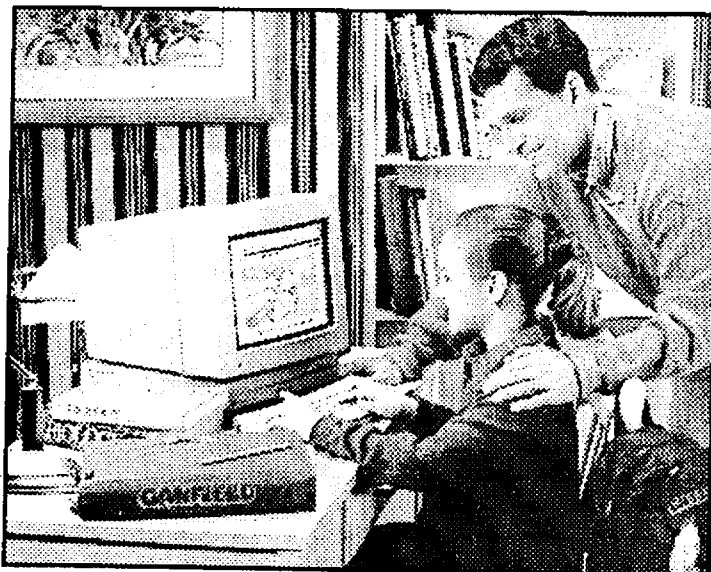
For example, a new site from the Mead Corp.

(<http://www.mead-web.com>) offers students the opportunity to access practical information for school as well as well-written articles on everything from entertainment to sports. The site also encourages students to practice their writing skills by giving them the opportunity to review movies, books and music.

"We feel it is important to provide students with a well-rounded learning experience on the Internet," says Dana Walker, marketing manager, Mead School Supplies. The Mead site will provide helpful tips on issues such as interviewing, time and money management and includes direct links to educational resources such as Vote Smart, NASA and more. It also includes articles that contain interesting and historical information on issues related to sports, fashion and entertainment that kids will find appealing.

To access the Mead site, you can either enter the URL <http://mead-web.com> or go to a search engine and type in a topic like school, school supplies, paper company. Once you have accessed this site, the home page, the main menu for the site, will be downloaded to your computer. From there, you can check on one of the topics offered to get started. Additional directions are available once you get to the site. The site will be updated every two weeks to keep it interesting.

Most importantly, remember that the Internet can be fun, as well as educational, for your children if used properly.



THE INTERNET opens up a worldwide network of resources for your child. For example, Mead's new Web site at <http://www.meadweb.com> enables your child to access a variety of well-written articles, as well as the opportunity to practice writing skills by reviewing movies, books and music.

Web, which enables your computer to quickly access and exchange information with other computers worldwide.

The communication tool that will be the most helpful to your child with school is the World Wide Web. The "Web" provides access to information around the world through Web sites. Web sites are easy-to-use menus of information, some with full-color graphics, audio and video, that provide information on specific topics and "links" to other relevant sites.

You will need to have access through an Internet service provider or have an account with an on-line service, such as America Online, CompuServe or Prodigy. Then, you either can enter the address of the Web site, which is called a Universal Resource Locator (URL), or use a search engine, which helps you to find a Web site, all of which are accessed through a Web browser such as Netscape or provided by your Internet or on-line service provider.

How can the Internet help your child with school?
If your child is writing a paper

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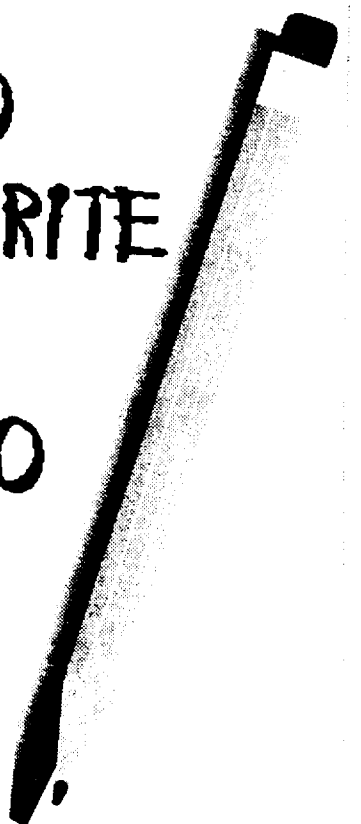
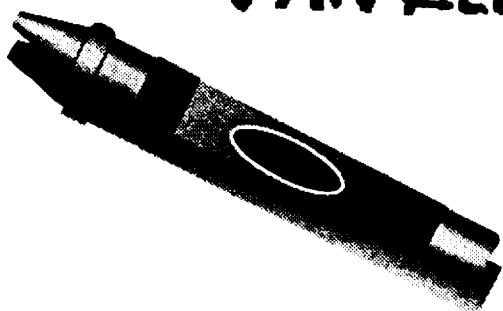
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Encouragement builds writing skills...

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 like 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 fun as well.

Parents need to provide children of all ages with the proper supplies. These include the tools of the trade: paper, pencils, pens and, if available, a computer or typewriter. A comfortable, quiet place to write and enough time to let the imagination soar also should be included. Children need this time to daydream and encourage creativity.

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 children for a life-long love of 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 for 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 on to more advanced books as they mature. As a reward or present, give your children a book.

- Answer your children'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 children'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 their 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.

Once children feel confident in their ability to write 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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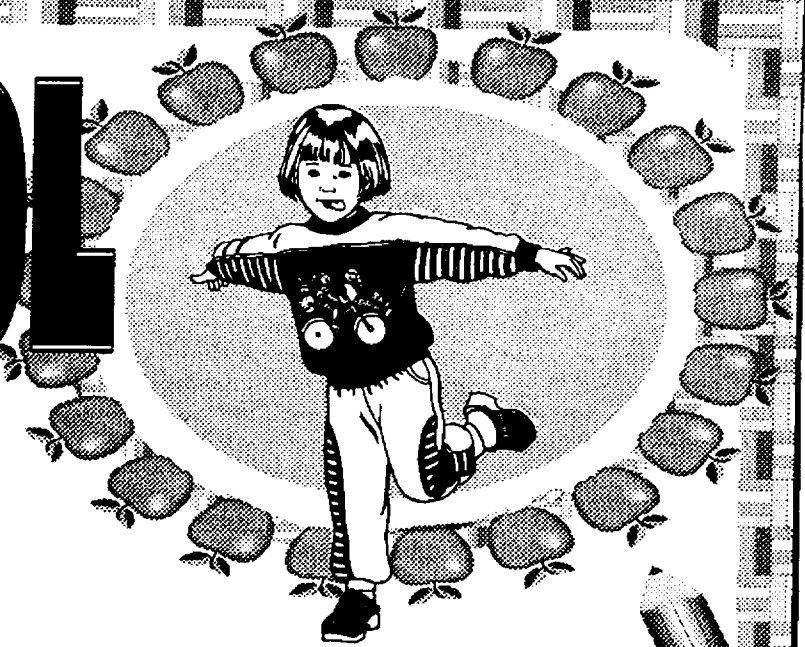
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"Hey, Mom, What's For Dinner?"

It's back-to-school time again! Fall signals the return of classes and after-school activities. Parents will add car pools and meetings to already busy schedules. Amidst the back-to-school rush, it's difficult for family cooks to devote much thought to their own "homework"—preparing dinner each night. Understanding the challenges moms face every day, Kraft has developed Kraft Simple Answers™—great-tasting dinner ideas designed especially for busy families.

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chicken, about 8 minutes. Add 3 cups cut-up fresh vegetables or 1 pkg. (16 oz.) any frozen mixed vegetables, thawed. Stir until cooked and serve over hot Minute Original Rice.

Easy Pasta Bake

Why fuss with lasagna? This zippy Italian dish is just as good, takes less time and makes great leftovers. Cook 1 lb. ground beef in large skillet and drain. Stir in 5 cups cooked pasta, 1 jar (30 oz.) spaghetti sauce and 1/2 cup Kraft 100% Grated Parmesan Cheese. Spoon into 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Top with 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese. Bake at 375°F for 20 minutes.

Creamy Chicken Broccoli Skillet

Watch the broccoli magically disappear as kids enjoy this dinner up to the very last bite!

Heat 1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing in large skillet, add 1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cubed. Completely cook chicken, about 8 minutes. Stir in 2 cups fresh broccoli florets or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed. Stir until cooked. Add 1/2 lb. Velveeta Process Cheese Spread, cubed. Stir until thoroughly melted and serve over cooked Minute Original Rice.

Encouragement can help children have an A+ school year

Once again, it's time for children to go back to school. After a summer of fun and adventure, it may be hard for them to adjust to a new schedule of getting up early, going to school and coming home to do homework. With making new friends, working with different teachers, earning good grades, and trying out for sports and other groups, kids can be worn out.

To help make the back-to-school transition easier, parents can consider the following suggestions.

- To get their children excited about school, parents should be enthusiastic. They should be interested in their children's day — What did they learn today? Did they meet anyone new? How was the math test? With whom did they sit at lunch? Also, if they have the time, parents should become involved in school activities. If there is a school carnival, they should go with their children, or they should chaperone a daylong field trip. When parents are involved in school, their children are more likely to be too.

- When it comes to studying and earning good grades, parents should be supportive of their children. Instead of forcing them to do

their homework, parents should encourage their children to study and help them set up an after-school schedule. Children usually respond more favorably to encouragement than force. If children come home with some bad grades on assignments, parents first should comment on the good points. Then, they should discuss the poor grades with their children — not yell at them. They should allow their children an opportunity to say why they think they got the low marks. Not only will parents be treating their children with respect, but they'll also help them become more responsible.

- When it comes to their children's friends, parents shouldn't make rash decisions before meeting them. Kids always are making new friends at school. Instead of basing their opinions of these new children on the stories they hear, parents should wait until they meet them. Parents may even want to have these kids over for dinner, so they can get to know them better. By doing this, they'll not only be making informed decisions, but they'll also be showing their children that they trust their opinion.

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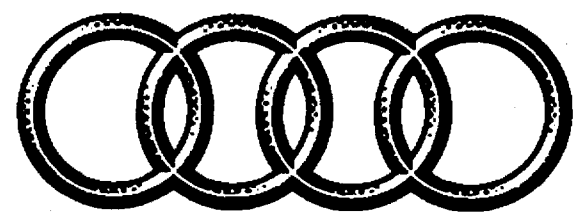
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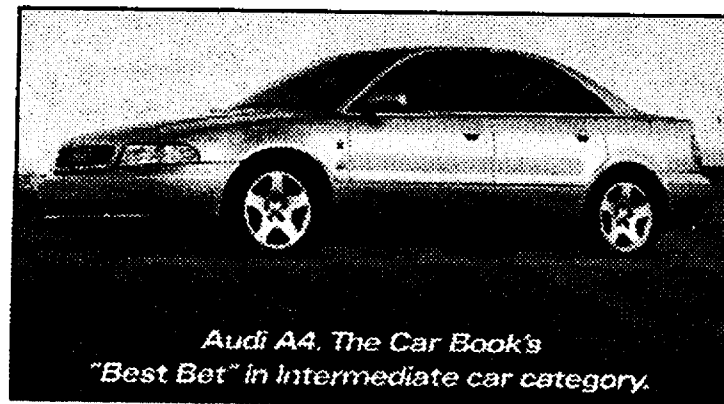


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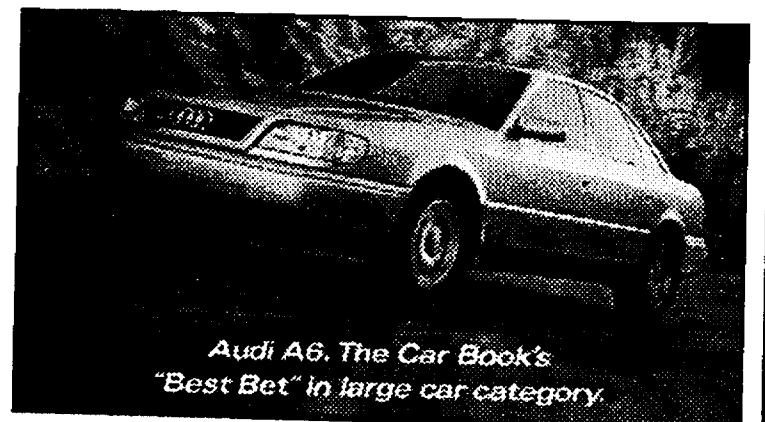
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School supplies to match your child's personality

If you look at any class picture, you'll witness a huge array of personality types. Behind the braces, giggles and funny faces are athletes, academics, class clowns, artists and trendsetters.

Today's market caters to each of these personality types. And when it comes to shopping for school supplies this year, your children will have many more choices than you had when you were a kid. Today, school supplies have personalities to match every kid in the picture.

- **Trendsetters.** If your kids are creative trendsetters whose idea of what's "cool" changes constantly, they'll adore Strokes pens. Strokes come in 27 exciting designs—from nature and celestial themes to collaged faces and ethnic characters. These sophisticated pens write smoothly and are available in highlighters, roller balls and ultra-fine styles.

Many of today's trendsetters are also environmentally conscious. If your kids encourage you to recycle or make Earth Day a regular holiday celebration,



Eagle Recycled pencils and Eagle Jeans pencils will appeal to them. Eagle products are manufactured

from surprising ingredients like recycled school lunch trays and reclaimed denim jeans.

- **Sports Lovers.** Lots of kids today are athletes. If your kids thrive on the playing field and know every sports statistic, they'll go wild over Team NFL and Major League Baseball pencil collections. These pencils feature exciting three-dimensional graphics and actual team colors and logos.

- **Budding Artists.** If your kids are blossoming Picassos who

are ready for quality supplies a step above crayons, they'll love Colorific. Colorific markers and coloring pencils are perfect for doodling or creating masterpieces to hang on the fridge. Markers are available with fine and broad tips, and coloring pencils come in a wide range of colors that will excite young imaginations.

- **Live Wires.** Let's face it: Not everybody can get psyched up about school. If your kids need a little extra stimulation, Yikes! line of zany supplies—from pencils to portfolios—will breathe life back into any homework assignment. They come in bright colors with whimsical patterns that are guaranteed to spark creativity and put the fun back in school.

- **Perfectionists.** If your children are extremely organized and won't leave the house without matching their socks, shoes and shirt, they'll love FUN d'Mentals supplies. FUN d'Mentals are perfectly color-coordinated and offer every item a teacher includes on her supply list (like scissors, protractors and sharpeners) in four hot colors.

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Back-to-School vision checks offered Nationwide

If a student's vision doesn't meet the grade, his or her performance in school may not be a true indicator of academic capabilities. Give your children a head start in school this year with a free vision check at the fourth annual All American Eye Check Day, offered at more than 700 Sears Optical locations nationwide from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. No appointment is necessary. The eye check takes five to seven minutes to complete and is open to adults as well as children.

For children as young as 2 1/2, the Lea Symbols test will be used to measure sharpness of near and far vision. Developed by Finnish ophthalmologist Lea Hyvärinen, M.D., an international specialist in visual assessment of children, the Lea Symbols test creates a play situation by using familiar shapes — circle, square, house and heart — instead of letters of the alphabet.

For older children and adults, the Snellen chart (E-chart) will be used to measure sharpness of dis-

tance vision. The Near Vision Reader Card will be used to check near vision.

A vision check is a good first step in protecting eye health and preventing unnecessary blindness. Further visual evaluation and a comprehensive eye examination are recommended when the check indicates a possible vision problem.

"Through these vision checks, we can detect vision problems in a substantial number of people who do not realize they are having a vision problem," says Dr. Michael Cohen, Sears Optical director of professional services. "Children particularly don't know when they aren't seeing properly."

According to Prevent Blindness America, the nation's leading volunteer eye health and safety organization, the following are signs of possible eye trouble in children:

Behavior

- Rubs eyes excessively.
- Shuts or covers one eye.

- Tilts or thrusts head forward.
- Has difficulty with reading or other close-up work.
- Holds objects close to eyes.
- Blinks more than usual or is irritable when doing close-up work.
- Is unable to see distant things clearly.
- Squints eyelids together or frowns.

Appearance

- Crossed or misaligned eyes.
- Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids.
- Inflamed or watery eyes.
- Recurring styes (infections) on eyelids.
- Color photos of eyes that show white reflection instead of typical red or no reflection.

Complaints

- Eyes itch, burn or feel scratchy.
 - Cannot see well.
 - Dizziness, headaches or nausea following close-up work.
 - Blurred or double vision.
- If a child exhibits one or more of

these signs, seek professional eye care.

All American Eye Check Day ushers in National Eye Exam Month, an educational and philanthropic effort sponsored by Sears Optical and Prevent Blindness America. During this time, many independent doctors of optometry associated with Sears donate to Prevent Blindness' sight-saving programs. Additionally, Sears will donate \$1 for every eye check performed this year to support the sight-saving programs of Prevent Blindness America. During the last seven years, National Eye Exam Month donations have totaled more than \$1 million.

For free information on a broad range of eye health and safety issues, consumers can call Prevent Blindness America's toll-free number, 1-800-331-2020, during regular business hours, or visit the organization on the World Wide Web at <http://www.prevent-blindness.org>.

Education Costs Going Up

The cost of a college education seems to be going higher and higher each year. In fact, it now costs on average more than \$7,000 per year for in-state tuition at a public university. That tally rises to \$16,000 a year plus if you are attending a private institution.

But there are ways to afford college during the 1990s. Most people are aware of financial aid packages that schools offer to their students. These packages consist mostly of federal and state loans and grants. But there are other untapped resources out there.

Scholarships are the best route to get a college education. More than 4,000 scholarships are available to students. Most are based on specialties such as sports, music and academics, and there are many organizations that provide scholarships to deserving students.

A visit to a school guidance counselor can help determine your

plan of action. The counselors have

databases detailing the wide range of scholarships, grants and loans available. The counselors can also point out other options



such as college work-study and local awards.

An example of a unique scholarship program is the AAU/Milky Way® High School All-American Scholarship Program. The program considers not only academics, but athletic activities and community involvement as well when it awards 116 scholarships yearly ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

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.

Help Girls Improve Their Self Esteem

Sometimes, going to school can be a very difficult task. Children have a tendency to criticize their peers for not being "skinny enough," "dressed the right way," "weighing too much" or for hanging out with friends who are "uncool."

At some point in their lives, all children feel insecure about their looks or social status, which can be a direct result of a classmate's cruel comments. When a child is doubting his or her self-image, self-esteem takes a huge dive.

During the school years, chil-

dren of both sexes may suffer from bouts of low self-esteem. Girls, however, according to Girls Inc., need to overcome traditional stereotypes like ones that say they are nothing more than "sugar and spice and everything nice."

The following, courtesy of Girls Inc., the nation's leading voice for girls, are some tips to help girls become "strong, smart and bold." These tips also can help girls accept themselves, regardless of how others think they look, and can help raise their self-esteem.

- Give girls many opportunities to experience science, math and technology. Girls are ready, willing and eager to explore, but often haven't had enough encouragement or exposure. Allow them to put objects in water to see if they float, or let them learn to repair their own bicycles.
- Debunk the myth of Prince Charming. Teach girls that most women will work for pay most of their lives. Every girl needs to be prepared to support herself.
- Avoid rescuing girls. Encourage them to get dirty,

disheveled and sweaty climbing trees or playing in the grass. Allow them to take risks.

- Introduce girls to dynamic women who combine paid work, volunteer work and family life.

- Use the television to start a discussion about body image. Consider how girls are portrayed on television: Are heavier girls unpopular? It is only skinny girls who are shown as sex symbols?

Hopefully, these ideas will help girls to challenge limitations, improve their self-image and expand options for girls worldwide.

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How to beat the SAT I blues

Some are calling it the mother of all tests. Others suggest that's a little overblown, but admit the SAT I is still tough. In any event, the new SAT I college entrance exam continues to give high school students their share of the jitters.

The SAT I, first given in March 1995, included longer passages and more questions on reading comprehension. For the first time, students could also use calculators to do the math problems, which included ten questions that were not multiple choice.

Since then, hundreds of thousands of high school students have anxiously anticipated their turn at the test.

How should you overcome those pre-test worries?

Well, as any professional test-taker will tell you, the first thing to do is relax. Then, begin making a realistic study plan.

- Begin well in advance of the test date, four to six weeks or even more.
- Take advantage of any workshops your school offers. They'll

give you an important subject matter review and test-taking experience.

- Divide your preparation sessions into five or six segments to study the test in manageable amounts.

- Study every other day (or at larger intervals). You'll retain what you learn better if you're not rushed.

- Don't cram the night before the exam. Not only does that waste your time, it can leave you tired and

nervous and actually lower your score.

- Instead of cramming the night before, get plenty of rest. You'll want to be fresh for the exam.

- Pack your bag the night before with all the materials you will need for the exam.

- Leave plenty of time to get to the test site.

- Once the test has begun, relax and congratulate yourself for being prepared to do your best



- Practice taking the actual SAT I exam, perhaps several times. Cliffs StudyWare for the SAT I®, computer software from the makers of Cliffs Notes, allows you to take up to five sample tests—two on computer and three in a companion study guide.

The software and guidebook cover all the changes incorporated into the new SAT I exam. They show how to answer grid-in math questions as well as paired reading passages. Since students are now allowed to use calculators on the SAT I, the package includes tips on effective calculator use.

"Cliffs StudyWare for the SAT I not only is the most comprehensive study aid available for this new college entrance exam, but it is also highly economical, affordable for most students and schools, and extremely flexible," said Rick Pam, director of Cliffs StudyWare. The software is available in both IBM and Macintosh® formats from college stores, book stores and computer retail outlets nationwide.

Kids, parents and teachers agree — computers are great for education

Computers. You use them to be more organized at home and more productive at the office. Now it's clear that Americans also use computers as an educational tool, according to a new Microsoft/IntelliQuest National Computing Survey.

The survey of more than 2,800 Americans included teachers, children and parents. Overall, 74 percent of Americans surveyed believe computers have improved the quality of education.

The results reveal that among computer-using children, two of the top three uses for computers are education-related: 76 percent use them for homework and 60 percent use them for school research.

Eighty-six percent of the children surveyed believe those skills are important for getting good grades in school and more than 90 percent believe computer skills will help them make more money in future jobs.

"We commissioned the National Computing Survey because we wanted to understand what Americans like and don't like about their computers and what role computers play in the educa-



tion of America's children," said Pete Higgins, senior vice president at Microsoft.

Survey results also show that parents support their children's use of computers, with 86 percent believing that a computer is the most beneficial technology they

can buy for their children.

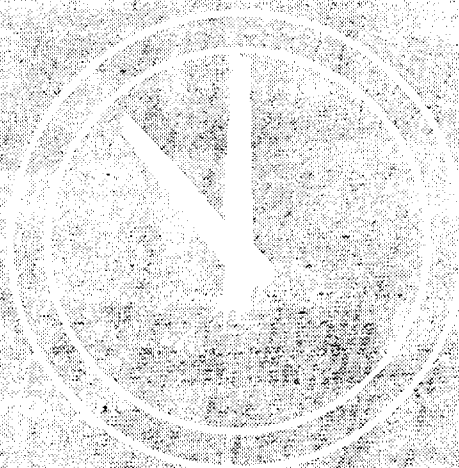
Eighty-four percent of Americans surveyed believe that the money spent on computers for schools is not a waste. And 84 percent believe that a computer is necessary to achieve educational success.

Most teachers agree that computers are beneficial. Seventy-seven percent of teachers responding and 67 percent of all respondents believe that computers can help kids learn at their own pace.

"The computer is a powerful learning tool," said Dr. Merle Marsh, academic dean of the Worcester Country Day School in Berlin, Maryland. "The survey confirms my belief that computers can greatly enhance creativity and encourage individualized learning."

Who is driving the "computer revolution" for kids? Fifty-eight percent of parents surveyed believe teachers should be the ones helping kids learn how to use computers, while 28 percent believe parents have that responsibility.

Conducted by Microsoft and IntelliQuest, the National Computing Survey studied a cross section of Americans to understand attitudes, perceptions and behaviors regarding computers and information technology. It is the first survey of its kind to address specifically how people feel about computers and information technology and their role in education, work and family.



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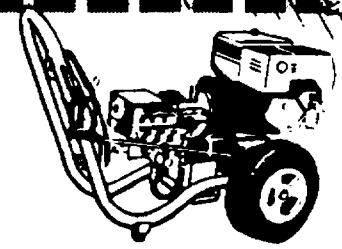
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Fightin' Irish ready to flex some gridiron muscles

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The 1996-97 Notre Dame football team is looking for respect this season after finishing 4-5 last year.

"We had a semi-successful season a year ago, but now we want to move up another step," second-year head coach Joe Spada said. "We have a senior-oriented squad that has a ton of varsity experience."

The Fightin' Irish have 18 seniors on the roster, including eight returning starters.

Leading the pack are offensive linemen Chris Fortson (6-feet, 3 inches tall, 315 pounds), Bryan Lennon (6-2, 220), Steve Matlock (6-4, 275), Nick Porada (6-2, 195) and Nick Reichling (6-5 1/2, 255).

"We are very big and strong up front," Spada said. "These guys have been lifting weights and conditioning the entire summer and they love to knock heads."

Senior tight end Nick Moschouris (6-2, 210) adds size to the offensive line, as will seniors Alfons Szymanski (6-0, 200) and Nick Fromius (6-1, 220) to help protect senior quarterback Jason Stoicevich, who is 6-2, 190.

Matt Walny (6-0, 195) is another returning senior who will catch some passes at tight end. Seniors Tom Gallus, Tom Jenkins and Brian Barrett are wide receivers who are tall and have great hands.

Senior running back Rick Court (6-0, 200) has the size to run through tackles and the speed to



Photos by Thea L. Walker

Notre Dame head football coach Joe Spada, center, has an experienced team returning, led by seniors Rick Court, left, and Bryan Lennon.

get outside. He should get some big holes to run through with the help of junior fullback Brian Cruciano.

The Irish's offense scored only 125 points last year, 13.9 points per game.

"I'm excited about our offense," Spada said. "My line is big and strong and Cruciano and Court

both love to run over people. We have a balanced attack, which should make it harder to defend us."

On the defensive side of the ball, Spada has nine returning starters from a squad that gave up 17.8 points per game a year ago.

"Defense is our strong point," Spada said. "We have an experienced bunch of players who will lead the team." Spearheading the defensive corp is junior inside linebacker Jason Cruciano (5-11, 265) and his twin brother, Brian, who will play outside linebacker.

Lennon and Porada will secure the other linebacker positions, while Court and Barrett will headline the defensive backfield.

Junior Jeff

Cetlinski (5-10, 245) will see time at defensive tackle and junior Kevin Coyro will utilize his quickness at defensive end.

Other defensive leaders will be Fortson, Matlock, Moschouris and Reichling.

"I think our front line will be able to put some pressure on the quarterback and our linebackers are heavy hitters," Spada said. "Our defensive backs have varsity experience and should be able to hold their own against some of the better passing teams we face this season."

Spada's depth chart includes juniors John Lucido, Dan Melnyk, Dave Porada, Dominic Biondo, Tom Hewson and Paul Suchola, who is recovering from an eye injury.

"We have a lot of depth on the team, which will help keep everyone fresh for the second half," Spada said.

Sophomore Ruben Gay will see some time as a safety on defense and wide receiver on offense.

The Fightin' Irish's kicking game is better than in year's past. Senior Tim Bradley will kick field goals while junior John Marchand will handle the punting. Sophomore Chris DelPapa is also capable of kicking for the Irish.

Notre Dame finished 1-3 last year in the Catholic League Central East Division, beating city rival Bishop Gallagher 14-6.

"I think we have a solid chance to contend for a division championship," Spada said. "We have an experienced team with a lot of size, but Brother Rice is still the team to beat. De La Salle, Bishop Foley and Bishop Gallagher all return tough teams, so we have our work cut out for us."

Spada's assistant coaches include Terry DeLamielleure (defensive coordinator), Frank Ferretti (linemen coach) and Paul Tripp (offensive coordinator). Former Detroit Lions all-pro William Gay is also helping the Fightin' Irish this season.

"Our coaching staff is doing an excellent job preparing the guys for the season," Spada said. "We're cautiously optimistic about posting a winning season."

"Our goal this year is to win a division title, play at the Silverdome in the Prep Bowl and gain Notre Dame's first ever state playoff berth."

The Notre Dame football squad opens its season at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at Grosse Pointe South.



Notre Dame's offensive coordinator Paul Tripp, right, has senior quarterback Jason Stoicevich, left, calling the signals this season.

Pioneers look for back-to-back Division titles

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The Harper Woods football program is coming off a dream season last year after earning its first-ever state playoff berth.

The Pioneers were 7-2 in the regular season, 8-3 overall. They won their playoff opener 27-22 over Brown City, but were eliminated by Burton Bendle, 20-0.

"We have a great returning nucleus of players who know what it takes to win a league title," head coach John Moher said. "Now we have to get it done on the field."

The Pioneers will lean heavily on senior co-captains Jason Achs and Andrew Cicarella, both of whom will see time at wingback and runningback.

"Jason and Andrew are quick out of the backfield, but both will try to run over the opposition," Moher said. "They should get some room to run this season."

The offensive line will be anchored by John Rinaldi, Brian Ceresa, Aaron Michael, Frank Hess and Joe Elias, who is back after missing last season with a knee injury.

Damien Ramberger and Mike June will play either at tackle or tight end for Moher, and Eric

Marochek will get a lot of playing time on the line.

"My offensive line is solid," Moher said. "They should give the quarterback some time to throw and open some holes for my tailbacks to run through."

Junior Roger Drew and sopho-



"We have a great returning nucleus of players who know what it takes to win a league title."

John Moher
Head Coach

more Shaun Wise were backups last season, but both will see playing time as the starting quarter-



Harper Woods players, above, practice offensive plays in preparation for their season opener Saturday, Sept. 7, at Lutheran Westland.

back this year.

"Roger and Shaun have good throwing arms, which is something we haven't had at Harper Woods for a long time," Moher said. "Their passing will give our offense some new looks."

Senior wide receiver Pat Gonyeau will be the quarterback's favorite target. Gonyeau is 6-foot 4 and can jump over defensive backs to catch a pass.

"Pat's jumping ability will make him a great offensive threat, but he will also get doubled-teamed so it will allow some of our other receivers to break open," Moher said.

The Pioneers won't venture too far away from their patented hard-nosed running attack. It helped produce 236 points last season, 21.5

points per game.

Defensively, the Pioneers gave up 155 points last season, including 55 in a loss to Morenci.

"Our offense did a big part in helping us win a league title, but it was our defense that shut down most of our opponents," Moher said. "I expect the same effort this season and my players understand a solid defense carries teams to league championships."

Look for Hess, Rinaldi, Ceresa, Michael and company to put a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

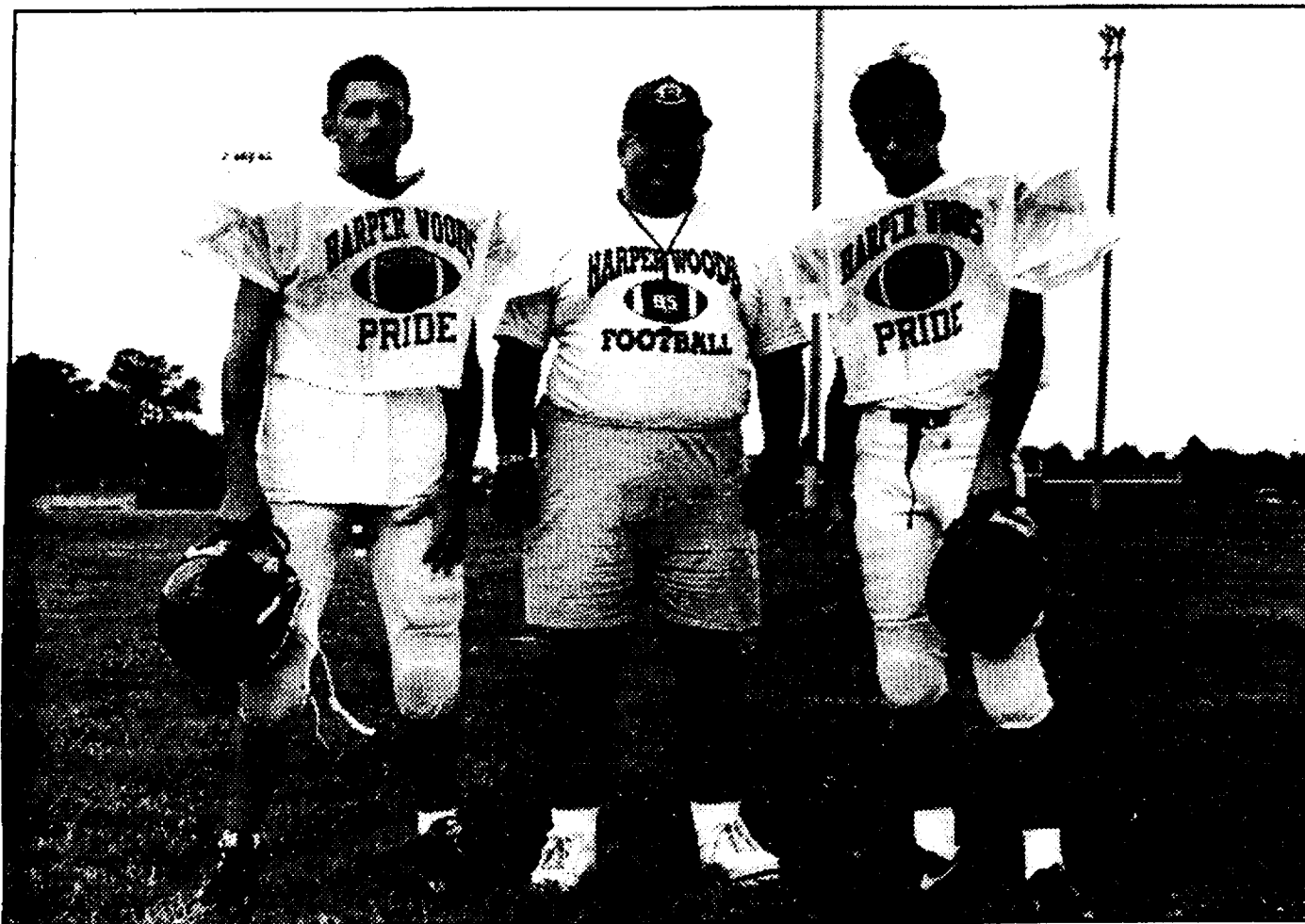
"A good pass rush tends to disrupt the opponents' offensive play," Moher said. "We're going after the other team and we won't stop until we get the quarterback."

Can Harper Woods win its second straight conference championship?

"I think Hamtramck is the favorite, but Lutheran North and Lutheran East should be tough competition," Moher said. "But don't rule us out. If we stay injury-free, we'll be right there."

Moher's team is also scheduled to play a mid-season game at Benzie Central High School.

The Harper Woods football team opens its season at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Lutheran Westland.



Photos by Thea L. Walker

Harper Woods head football coach John Moher, center, hopes co-captains Andrew Cicarella, left, and Jason Achs can lead the Pioneers to back-to-back Metro Conference championships.

South Lake seniors geared-up for successful year

By Bob St. John
Connection Sports Editor

The South Lake football program is ready to take off after finishing last season with a winless campaign.

Second-year head coach Don Roda has 23 roster players, including 15 returning seniors.



"I like our chances against our league opponents."

Don Roda
Head Coach

"We're not big in numbers, but the guys on this team have practiced hard and will be ready to play our season opener," Roda said. "We're excited to play and

improve on last season."

Last year the Cavaliers were without a victory, scoring only 66 points while giving up 267.

"The guys were learning a new system last year and it was a little tough getting everyone on the same page," Roda said. "I think we'll be in much better shape this season."

The list of returning seniors consists of Darren Tutt, Sean Stephens, Chris Alef, Matt Barth, Eric Dumont, Steve Kaczmarek, Robert Moseley, Nate Nevedal, Brian Nowicki, Brett Orlikowski and Jim Warrow.



South Lake's coach Opalewski, far left, head coach Don Roda, second from left, coach Reed, center, coach Malburg, second from right, and coach Lutz, far right, are looking for seniors and co-captains Brian Nowicki, center, and Eric Dumont to lead the Cavaliers' football team.

Photos by Thea L. Walker

Other seniors are Al Baston, Brian Baulch, Steve Orn and Steve Szymanski.

"Our seniors are going to have to lead this team," Roda said. "But one of our key players is quarterback John Beene. He's a year older, taller and stronger. He's the man."

Beene, who started all nine games last year, is a junior who should post some solid passing numbers this season.

Juniors Joe Bacha, John Curlee Jr., David D'Angelo, Jason Danta, Erik Hakala and Mike Nowicki give the Cavaliers depth at most of the positions.

"Beene should get a lot of passing protection from our offensive line, especially from Dumont (he is 6-foot 6 and 285 pounds)," Roda said. "I like the way our offense has come around. We looked pretty good in the passing camp this summer."

The Cavaliers' defensive team will run a 4-4 alignment with Orlikowski (linebacker) spearheading the group.

Baston and Brian Nowicki (first team all-B-C-D and second team all-county last year) give the Cavs a double defensive threat.

"I like the way our defense has improved," Roda said. "We gave up too many points last year, but I know we'll cut that number down this season."

One thing Roda has emphasized is regaining the "city title", won last year by Lake Shore. The Cavaliers lost 28-12 to Lakeview and 28-0 to Lake Shore.

"We gave the Lakeview game away," Roda said. "We had three snaps sail over our punter's head and we committed some other costly mistakes. They won't happen this season."

All heads will be turned toward Dumont, who has had calls from Central Michigan University and national football powerhouse University of Texas.

"Eric's a great player, but he's a team player," Roda said. "He will have a great season, but he's not going to have to lead the team on his shoulders. The guys know it's a team game and it takes all 23 players to win games."

The Cavs are only scheduled to play eight games this season, including three league contests against Center Line, Warren Fitzgerald and Warren Lincoln.

"I like our chances against our league opponents," Roda said. "Our ultimate goal is to make the state playoffs," Roda said.

The South Lake football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, hosting Lakeview.

"We want to beat Lakeview and get a little revenge," Roda said.



Above, South Lake football players hope they can leap higher this season under second-year head coach Don Roda.

Bishop Gallagher hungry for state playoff position

By Bob St. John
 Connection Sports Editor
 Bishop Gallagher's 1996-97 football team is roaring loud,



"We have a good nucleus of seniors and juniors who have played varsity football..."

George Sahadi
 Head Coach

ready to knock heads with its competition.

The Lancers finished 3-6 last year with a roster loaded with underclassmen.

However, head coach George Sahadi is optimistic that his underclassmen have gained a year experience and are ready to step in and lead the team.

"We have a good nucleus of seniors and juniors who have played varsity football for a couple of years," Sahadi said.

The Lancers' senior trio of quar-

terback Joe Young, full-back Morico Thomas and receiver David Strunk are the focal points in a seasoned offense that scored 132 points (14.7 points per game) last year.

Junior Julius Curry will start at tailback. He has great speed and the size to run over would-be tacklers. Senior TajMahal Harnois is the other starting wide receiver for the Lancers.

"I have a couple of other wide receivers who will catch a lot of passes," Sahadi said.

Protecting Young are junior guards Mike Gojcaj and John Bourdeau, but senior Sam Moore might get one of the starting jobs. Senior Pete Koch and junior Jerome Record will start at the tackle positions and sophomore Scott Koch will be the center.

"We have a solid offensive line that I would line up against any in the area," Sahadi said. "We have a good offense with a lot of speed and experience."

Junior Pat Kilcoyne will start at tight end. He has good blocking ability and good hands.

"We should be able to put some points on the board, but we're still trying to work out some kinks,"



Above, a Bishop Gallagher tailback hopes he can run the Lancers past their opposition this season.

Sahadi said.

Defensively, the Lancers will use a 3-4 alignment with junior Rich Moore playing the nose-guard, while Gojcaj and senior Antonio Sherrell will start at the tackle spots.

The outside linebackers will be Kilcoyne and Moore and the inside linebackers will be Bourdeau and junior Josh Booker.

Sahadi's starting defensive backfield comprises senior Marlon Louis, sophomore Steve Slowke,

Curry and his brother, Marcus, a freshman.

"I have a lot of confidence in the defensive unit," Sahadi said.

"Our schedule is loaded with talented, explosive teams, so our defense will have to be tough and ready to play every down."

The Lancers' depth chart includes Josh Bohlinger, Gerald Brown, Lawrence Clark, Jason Collins, Dennis Kot, Cedric Louie, Melvin Moss, Bill Messina, Kyle Ralston, Joe Rapas, Karl Scott, Henry Stewart, Chris Tancredi, Terry Thomas and

Drake Wilkins.

"I would like to have more players on our roster, but the kids who are currently in our program have been practicing hard and are ready to begin," Sahadi said. "Everyone on the roster will see playing time because we will need fresh players for the final quarters of our games."

Last season the Lancers were 1-3 in the Catholic League Central East Division, beating Bishop Foley 27-21.

"I think Brother Rice is definitely the team to beat in our league, but the other teams — Notre Dame, Bishop Foley and De La Salle — are big, tough squads," Sahadi said. "Our league will be very competitive this year."

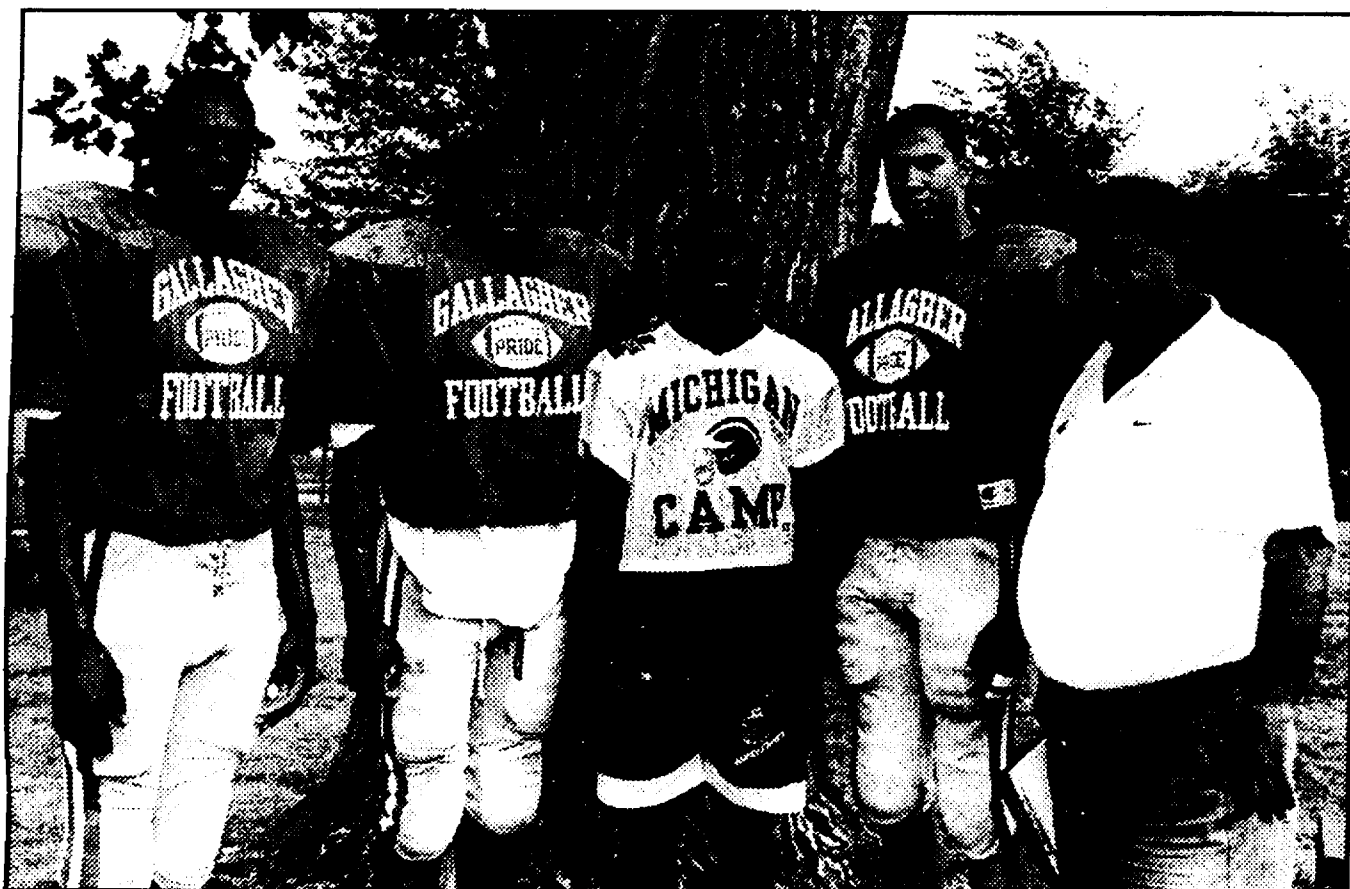
Gallagher's non-division opponents are Dearborn Divine Child, Ontario Belle River, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

"Our schedule is always tough and this year is no exception," Sahadi said. "My players understand they are going to have to play hard every game in order to win games."

The Bishop Gallagher football team opens its season at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, against Dearborn Divine Child, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Last year at the Silverdome, Divine Child shut out Gallagher 20-0 in the season opener.

"DC is a talented team with a new coach," Sahadi said. "It will be a tough opener, but my guys will line them up and play hard."



Photos by Thea L. Walker

Bishop Gallagher head football coach George Sahadi, far right, has four solid contributors, from left, Antonio Sherrell, Sam Moore, Marlon Louie and Joe Young.

Eagles look for third straight state playoff trip

By Bob St. John
 Connection Sports Editor

The Lutheran East football squad is coming off a solid 1995-96 season, which saw the team secure its second consecutive state playoff spot and win its first league title in 19 years.

"We have done very well the past two seasons," head coach Bruce Tuomi said. "We have some high expectations heading into this season and it will take a team effort to get back to the playoffs."

The Eagles soared through their schedule last year, winning eight of nine regular season contests. Unfortunately, the Eagles lost their playoff opener, 19-0, to Center Line St. Clement.

"I thought we had a great chance to win the game, but an early turnover really put us in a hole," Tuomi said. "That game was a great learning experience for the team."

This year's squad will have a different look, especially on offense where last season's top running backs, Marlin Fair and

Kodi Spencer, changed schools.

"We won't change our offensive schemes because our backs this year have solid ability," Tuomi said. "Our offensive line is very good and we return both quarterbacks from last year."

Junior quarterback Phillip Condon is back and will be the offensive leader. Senior Jason Riske, who started eight games last year because of Condon's injury, might also get some snaps at QB.

"It might take a couple of games to gel, but eventually our offense will be a tough unit,"



Lutheran East head football coach Bruce Tuomi, center standing, has a solid offensive and defensive line returning from last year's playoff squad.

Photos by Thea L. Walker

Tuomi said.

Other top offensive threats are senior wide receiver B.J. Condon, and senior running backs William Kirksey and Donnie Daggett. Sophomore Robbie Mixon will

be inside linebackers.

Riske, Daggett and Kirksey will start as defensive backs for the Eagles.

"The defensive line will have to carry the team for the first couple of games," Tuomi said. "We have some nice size on defense and the guys can hit hard."

East was Metro Conference co-champions last year with a 7-1 mark. A 20-6 loss to co-champion Hamtramck was their only blemish.

"I think we have a chance to repeat as league champions," Tuomi said. "However, it will take a true team effort on our part to get the job done."

Hamtramck and Harper Woods are considered the favorites to win the Metro, but Lutheran North and Lutheran Westland have improved teams.

"I think Hamtramck and Harper Woods are the best in the conference," Tuomi said. "But the other schools are better, which should make for some close games this season."

The Eagles' only non-league game this season is a home contest on Friday, Sept. 13, against Detroit Loyola Academy.

"Our schedule should be tougher this season with the improvement in our league," Tuomi said. "We're going to take them one at a time and see where we stand after nine games."

The Lutheran East football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, hosting arch rival Lutheran North.

"It will be a tough opener, playing against a rival," Tuomi said. "The game will give us a good indication of how much work we need to do for our second game."



"I think we have a chance to repeat as league champions."

Bruce Tuomi
 Head Coach

also get some carries this year.

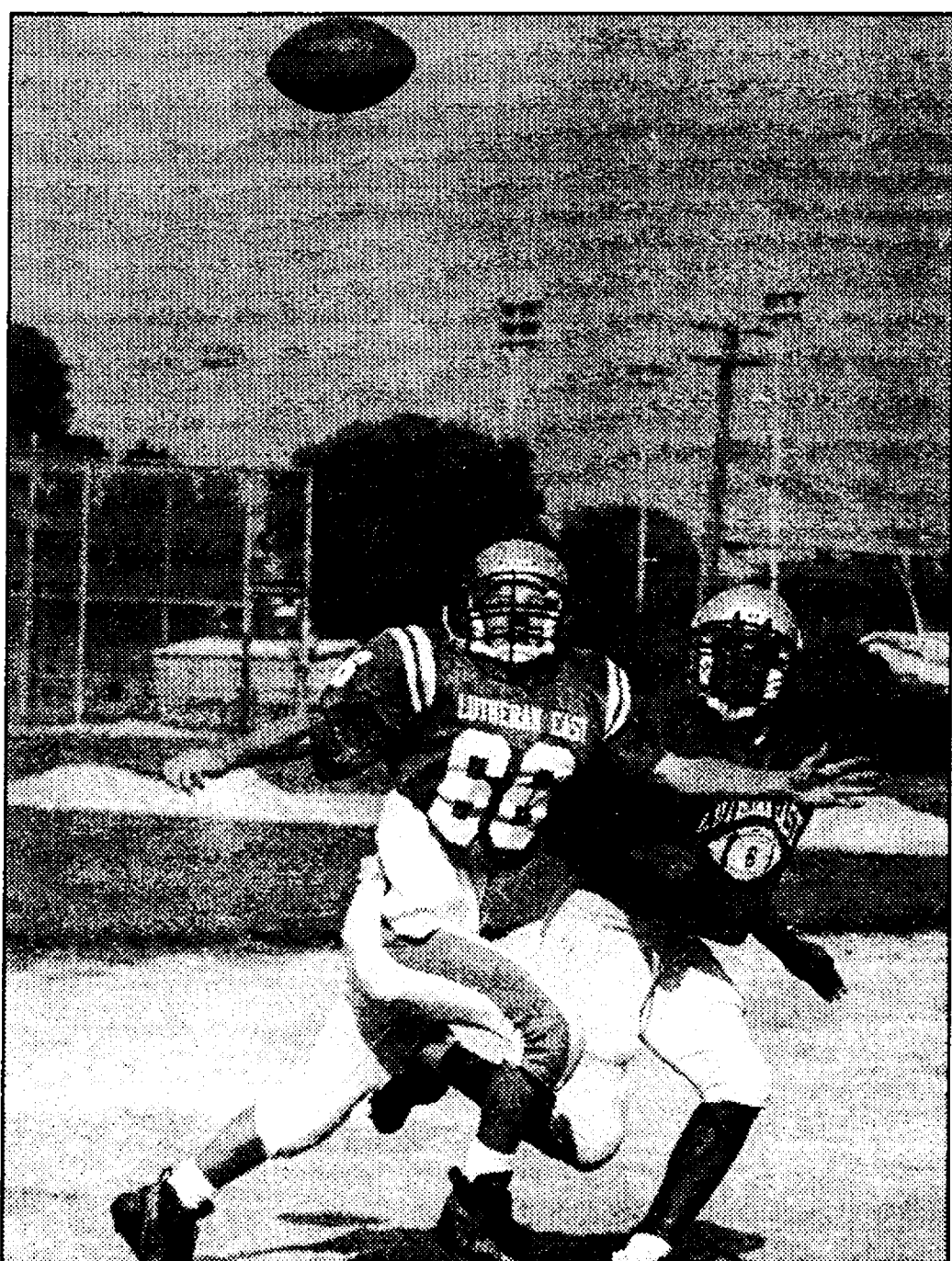
Up front, seniors Joysun Collins, Brian Budowick, John DeFatta and Nick Gillette, along with juniors Carlton Fields and Matt Tuomi, will get the starting nods.

"Our offensive line, quarterbacks and receivers have a ton of experience," Tuomi said. "We might throw a little more this season, but our offense will basically stay the same."

Defensively, seniors Aaron Bachman and Lucious Brown will join Collins and Fields.

"I'm impressed with our front four and linebackers," Tuomi said. "I think they'll put some pressure on the quarterback and help stop the run."

The Condon brothers will start at outside linebackers, while Tuomi and junior Tyler Rhudi will



Lutheran East football players, above, are optimistic they can circle under their opponents and make it back to the state playoffs.

Lakeview prepares for 1996 gridiron challenge

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

First-year interim head football coach Scott Walker is confident he can lead Lakeview back to the .500 mark.

"We want to establish Lakeview as a perennial winner," said



**"It's important
for the
players to
be a team."**

Scott Walker
Interim Head Coach

Walker, who was an assistant coach at Lakeview last season. "We want to get the program back to its glory days of the late 70s and early 80s."

The junior varsity and freshman football teams each won more than half their games a year ago, but the varsity fell on hard luck, finishing 1-8.

"We won some moral victories last year, but this season I want the guys to settle for nothing but the best," Walker said. "I want every player on this team to have a winning attitude."

The Huskies will look for senior co-captains Brian Carrithers and Tony Stonik to step up and lead the team on and off the field.

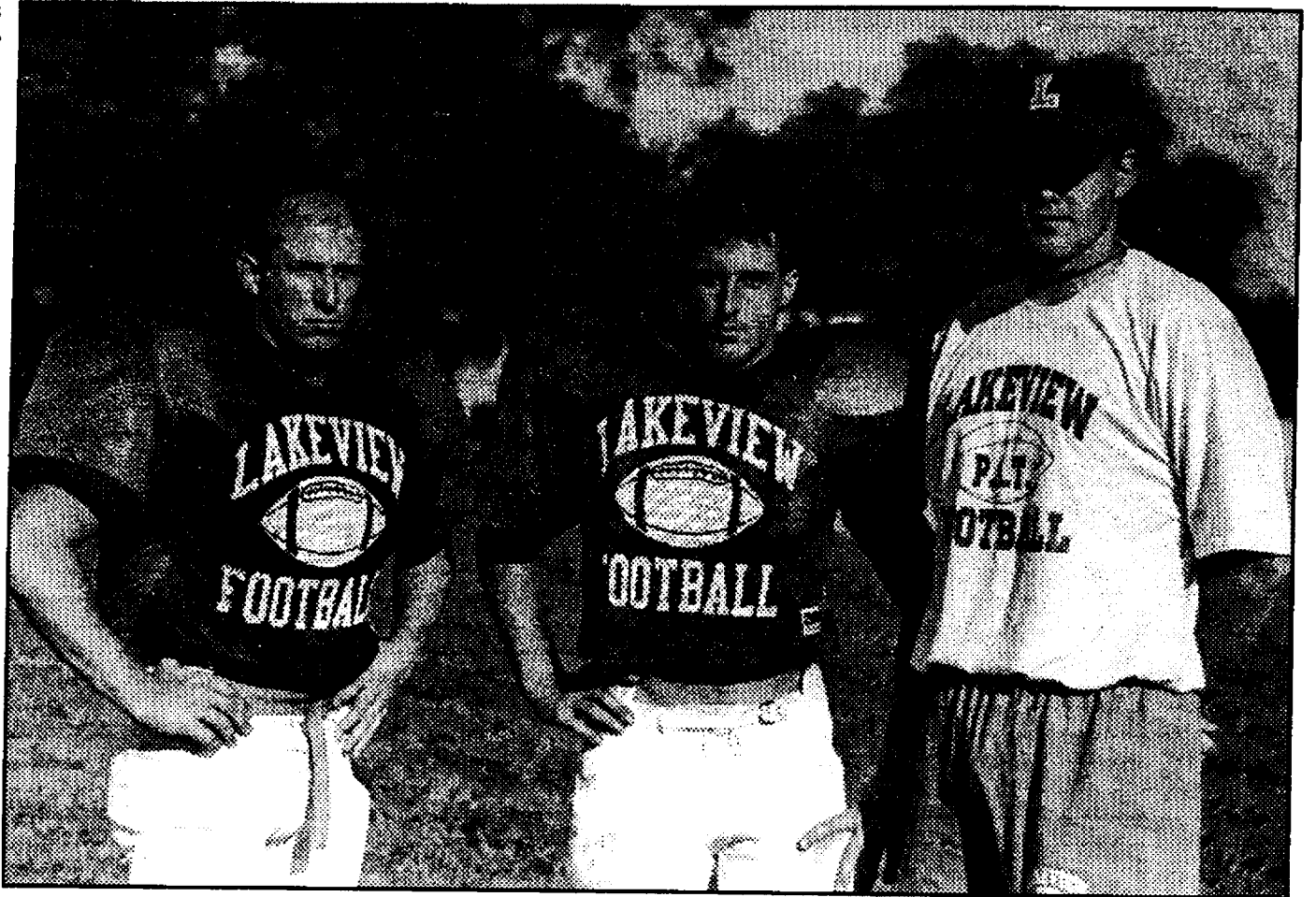
"It's important for the players to be a team," Walker said. "I want the football program to be a close group. You win and lose as a team, not an individual."

The Huskies will start junior Justin Jacobson at quarterback. He led the junior varsity team a year ago.

Jacobson inherits an offense that only scored 61 points (6.7 points per game) last season.

"We're going to run an offense similar to last season," Walker said. "I think the guys are gaining a strong hold of the offensive sets."

Senior Andy Kay and junior Tom Ozar should also shine on the field this season. Both have been working hard and Ozar has put on an extra 20 pounds of muscle in the off-season.



Lakeview's interim head football coach Scott Walker, right, believes captains Tony Stonik, left, and Brian Carrithers, center, can lead the Huskies to a winning season.

"Tom's worked extremely hard in the weight room," Walker said. "All of our players are realizing that success is a year-round commitment."

Senior Jason Kryscynski and junior Ben Deyonker have varsity experience.

"We have a lot of underclassmen who have varsity experience," athletic director Chris Clark said. "I like the way Scott and his staff have handled the kids and I think they will take Lakeview in the right direction."

Defense has been a problem for the Huskies in recent years. Last season Lakeview gave up 225 points, an average of 25 per game.

Players like senior Kurt Eggly, junior Ryan Quinlan and junior John Pellow will have to extend themselves and help stop opposing offenses.

"I'm happy

with our progress in practice," Walker said. "I think we have the guys working toward a positive goal."

The Huskies started fast last season, beating city rival South Lake 28-12, but the team stalled and lost its final eight games.

"We are focusing on one game at a time and our season-opener against South Lake is our first opponent," Walker said. "We are counting down the days until we play because we want to make it two wins in a row over one of our city rivals."

"We also want to beat Lake Shore and capture the city championship. It's definitely one of our goals this season."

The Huskies begin their second season in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division. They were winless in four games last year.

Defending league champ Clintondale is once again the favorite, along with Warren Woods Tower. Lake Shore also has a chance to win the division.

Lakeview and Mount Clemens are improved and can contend if they get some breaks and play error-free football.

"We're excited and ready to go," Walker said.

The Lakeview football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at South Lake.



Lakeview's football team, above, huddles around interim head coach Scott Walker. The Huskies look to improve on last year's 1-8 record.

Photos by Thea L. Walker

KICKOFF



1996 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Sept. 6	Notre Dame	H	6:45
Sept. 13	Sterling Heights	H	6:45
Sept. 20	Lake Shore	A	7:30
Sept. 28	Anchor Bay	H	1:00
Oct. 4	L'Anse Creuse	A	7:00
Oct. 11	Macomb Dakota	A	7:00
Oct. 18	L'Anse Creuse North	H	6:45
Oct. 25	Romeo	A	7:00
Nov. 2	Grosse Pointe North	A	1:00

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sept. 6	Anchor Bay	A	7:30
Sept. 14	Port Huron North	A	1:00
Sept. 20	Ford II	H	7:00
Sept. 28	L'Anse Creuse North	H	1:00
Oct. 4	Cousino	A	7:00
Oct. 11	Mott	A	7:00
Oct. 18	Romeo	H	7:00
Oct. 25	Fraser	H	7:00
Nov. 2	Grosse Pointe South	A	1:00

UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL

Sept. 6	Clarenceville	H	4:30
Sept. 13	Lutheran Westland	H	4:30
Sept. 21	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Sept. 27	Cranbrook	H	4:30
Oct. 4	Lutheran East	A	7:00
Oct. 11	Harper Woods	H	4:30
Oct. 19	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00
Oct. 25	South Lake	H	4:30
Nov. 1	Hamtramck	A	4:30

BISHOP GALLAGHER High School

Sept. 7	Divine Child	A*	1:45
Sept. 13	CN Belle River	H	7:30
Sept. 21	O. L. St. Mary	A	2:00
Sept. 27	Brother Rice	H	7:30
Oct. 6	Notre Dame	A	1:30
Oct. 11	DeLaSalle	H	7:30
Oct. 18	Bishop Foley	A	7:30
Oct. 26	St. Martin DePorres	H	7:30
Nov. 1	Open League		

*Silverdome

SOUTH LAKE High School

Sept. 6	Lakeview	H	7:30
Sept. 14	Lake Shore	A	7:30
Sept. 20	Open		
Sept. 27	Fitzgerald	H	7:30
Oct. 4	Center Line	H	7:30
Oct. 11	Fenton	A	7:30
Oct. 18	Macomb Dakota	H	7:30
Oct. 25	ULS	A	1:00
Nov. 1	Lincoln	A	7:30

NOTRE DAME High School

Sept. 6	Grosse Pointe South	A	6:45
Sept. 13	U-D Jesuit	H	7:30
Sept. 21	Divine Child	A	7:30
Sept. 28	Bishop Foley	A	1:00
Oct. 6	Bishop Gallagher	H	2:00
Oct. 12	Brother Rice	A	7:30
Oct. 20	O.L. St. Mary	H	2:00
Oct. 27	DeLaSalle	H	2:00
Nov. 1	Open League		7:00

LAKEVIEW High School

Sept. 6	South Lake	A	7:30
Sept. 13	Fitzgerald	H	7:30
Sept. 20	Lincoln	H	7:30
Sept. 27	Lake Shore	A	7:30
Oct. 4	Richmond	A	7:30
Oct. 11	Tower	A	7:30
Oct. 18	Clintondale	A	7:30
Oct. 26	Mt. Clemens	A	1:00
Nov. 1	St. Clair	A	7:30

LUTHERAN EAST High School

Sept. 6	Lutheran North	H	7:30
Sept. 13	Loyola Academy	H	7:30
Sept. 20	Harper Woods	A	7:30
Sept. 28	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00
Oct. 4	ULS	H	7:30
Oct. 11	Hamtramck	H	7:30
Oct. 18	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Oct. 26	Lutheran Westland	H	1:00
Nov. 2	Cranbrook	A	1:00

HARPER WOODS High School

Sept. 7	Lutheran Westland	A	1:00
Sept. 13	Lutheran Northwest	A	4:00
Sept. 20	Lutheran East	H	7:30
Sept. 27	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Oct. 5	Benzie Central	A	5:00
Oct. 11	ULS	A	4:15
Oct. 19	Hamtramck	H	1:00
Oct. 25	Cranbrook	A	4:30
Nov. 1	Lutheran North	H	3:30

LAKE SHORE High School

Sept. 6	Warren Fitzgerald	A	7:30
Sept. 14	South Lake	H	7:30
Sept. 21	Grosse Pointe South	H	7:30
Sept. 27	Lakeview	H	7:30
Oct. 5	Tower	A	1:00
Oct. 12	Mt. Clemens	H	7:30
Oct. 18	St. Clair	A	7:00
Oct. 25	Clintondale	A	7:00
Nov. 2	Algonac	H	7:30

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1996 NFL SEASON

<p>WEEK 1 Sept. 1 Arizona at Indianapolis, 1 Atlanta at Carolina, 1 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1 Detroit at Minnesota, 1 Kansas City at Houston, 1 Oakland at Baltimore, 1 Philadelphia at Washington, 1 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4 New England at Miami, 4 New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 New York Jets at Denver, 4 Seattle at San Diego, 4 Buffalo at New York Giants, 8 Sept. 2 Dallas at Chicago, 9</p> <p>WEEK 2 Sept. 8 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 Carolina at New Orleans, 1 Chicago at Washington, 1 Houston at Jacksonville, 1 Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 Minnesota at Atlanta, 1 New England at Buffalo, 1 Oakland at Kansas City, 1 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 Denver at Seattle, 4 New York Giants at Dallas, 4 St. Louis at San Francisco, 8 Miami at Arizona, 8 Sept. 9 Philadelphia at Green Bay, 9</p> <p>WEEK 3 Sept. 15 Arizona at New England, 1 Baltimore at Houston, 1 Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 Minnesota at Chicago, 1 New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 New York Jets at Miami, 1 San Diego at Green Bay, 1 Indianapolis at Dallas, 4 Jacksonville at Oakland, 4 Kansas City at Seattle, 4 Washington at New York Giants, 4 Tampa Bay at Denver, 8 Sept. 16 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 9</p>	<p>WEEK 4 Sept. 22 Open date: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh Sept. 22 Arizona at New Orleans, 1 Denver at Kansas City, 1 Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 New York Giants at New York Jets, 1 San Francisco at Carolina, 1 Seattle at Tampa Bay, 1 Washington at St. Louis, 1 Chicago at Detroit, 4 Dallas at Buffalo, 4 Jacksonville at New England, 4 San Diego at Oakland, 4 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8 Sept. 23 Miami at Indianapolis, 9</p> <p>WEEK 5 Sept. 25 Open date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England Sept. 25 Carolina at Jacksonville, 1 Denver at Cincinnati, 1 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 New Orleans at Baltimore, 1 Oakland at Chicago, 1 Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 Green Bay at Seattle, 4 Kansas City at San Diego, 4 St. Louis at Arizona, 4 New York Jets at Washington, 8 Sept. 30 Dallas at Philadelphia, 9</p> <p>WEEK 6 Oct. 1 Open date: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Washington Oct. 1 Atlanta at Detroit, 1 Carolina at Minnesota, 1 Green Bay at Chicago, 1 New England at Baltimore, 1 Oakland at New York Jets, 1 Seattle at Miami, 1 Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4 Jacksonville at New Orleans, 4 San Diego at Denver, 4 San Francisco at St. Louis, 4 Houston at Cincinnati, 8</p>	<p>Oct. 7 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 9</p> <p>WEEK 7 Oct. 13 Open date: Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle Oct. 13 Arizona at Dallas, 1 Chicago at New Orleans, 1 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 Houston at Atlanta, 1 Miami at Buffalo, 1 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 New York Jets at Jacksonville, 1 St. Louis at Carolina, 1 Washington at New England, 1 Detroit at Oakland, 4 Philadelphia at New York Giants, 4 Baltimore at Indianapolis, 8 Oct. 14 San Francisco at Green Bay, 9</p> <p>WEEK 8 Oct. 17 Open Date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota Oct. 17 Seattle at Kansas City, 8 Oct. 20 Atlanta at Dallas, 1 Miami at Philadelphia, 1 Oakland at Indianapolis, 1 New Orleans at Carolina, 1 New York Giants at Washington, 1 Baltimore at Denver, 4 Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4 Jacksonville at St. Louis, 4 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 Tampa Bay at Arizona, 4 Oct. 21 Oakland at San Diego, 9</p> <p>WEEK 9 Oct. 27 Open date: New Orleans, Oakland Oct. 27 Carolina at Philadelphia, 1 Indianapolis at Washington, 1 Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 New York Giants at Detroit, 1 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1 St. Louis at Baltimore, 1 San Francisco at Houston, 1 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 Dallas at Miami, 4</p>	<p>Kansas City at Denver, 4 New York Jets at Arizona, 4 San Diego at Seattle, 4 Buffalo at New England, 8 Oct. 28 Chicago at Minnesota, 9</p> <p>WEEK 10 Nov. 3 Open date: Jacksonville, New York Jets Nov. 3 Arizona at New York Giants, 1 Carolina at Atlanta, 1 Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 Detroit at Green Bay, 1 Kansas City at Minnesota, 1 Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1 San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 Houston at Seattle, 4 Miami at New England, 4 Washington at Buffalo, 4 San Francisco at New Orleans, 8 Nov. 4 Denver at Oakland, 9</p> <p>WEEK 11 Nov. 10 Arizona at Washington, 1 Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 Green Bay at Kansas City, 1 Houston at New Orleans, 1 Indianapolis at Miami, 1 New England at New York Jets, 1 Oakland at Tampa Bay, 1 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 Dallas at San Francisco, 4 Baltimore at Jacksonville, 4 Chicago at Denver, 4 Minnesota at Seattle, 4 New York Giants at Carolina, 8 Nov. 11 Detroit at San Diego, 9</p> <p>WEEK 12 Nov. 17 Carolina at St. Louis, 1 Chicago at Kansas City, 1 Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 Denver at New England, 1 Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 Dallas at Miami, 1</p>	<p>New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 Seattle at Detroit, 1 Washington at Philadelphia, 1 Baltimore at San Francisco, 4 Miami at Houston, 4 New York Giants at Arizona, 4 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 Minnesota at Oakland, 8 Nov. 18 Green Bay at Dallas, 9</p> <p>WEEK 13 Nov. 24 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 Carolina at Houston, 1 Detroit at Minnesota, 1 Denver at Chicago, 1 Indianapolis at New England, 1 Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1 New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 San Diego at Kansas City, 1 San Francisco at Washington, 1 Dallas at New York Giants, 4 Oakland at Seattle, 4 Philadelphia at Arizona, 4 Green Bay at St. Louis, 8 Nov. 25 Pittsburgh at Miami, 9</p> <p>WEEK 14 Nov. 28 Kansas City at Detroit, 12:30 Washington at Dallas, 4 Dec. 1 Arizona at Minnesota, 1 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 Chicago at Green Bay, 1 Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 Seattle at Denver, 4 Houston at New York Jets, 4 Miami at Oakland, 4 St. Louis at New Orleans, 4 New England at San Diego, 8 Dec. 2 San Francisco at Atlanta, 9</p> <p>WEEK 15 Dec. 5 Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 Dec. 8 Atlanta at New Orleans, 1</p>	<p>Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 Denver at Green Bay, 1 Jacksonville at Houston, 1 New York Giants at Miami, 1 St. Louis at Chicago, 1 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 New York Jets at New England, 4 Buffalo at Seattle, 4 Carolina at San Francisco, 4 Dallas at Arizona, 4 Minnesota at Detroit, 8 Dec. 9 Kansas City at Oakland, 9</p> <p>WEEK 16 Dec. 14 Philadelphia at New York Jets, 12:30 San Diego at Chicago, 4 Dec. 15 Baltimore at Carolina, 1 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 Green Bay at Detroit, 1 Indianapolis at Kansas City, 1 New England at Dallas, 1 New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 Oakland at Denver, 4 Washington at Arizona, 4 Seattle at Jacksonville, 8 Dec. 16 Buffalo at Miami, 9</p> <p>WEEK 17 Dec. 21 New England at New York Giants, 12:30 New Orleans at St. Louis, 4 Dec. 22 Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 Atlanta at Jacksonville, 1 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 Houston at Baltimore, 1 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 Miami at New York Jets, 1 Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 Pittsburgh at Carolina, 1 Dallas at Washington, 4 Seattle at Oakland, 4 Denver at San Diego, 8 Dec. 23 Detroit at San Francisco, 9</p>
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*Local blackout rules apply for Lions Home Game Only