



Pointers win ribbons at fair

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents have made their marks on the last Michigan State Fair of the century.

Numerous adults and children from the Pointes have won ribbons, often more than one, ranging from Best in Show on down the line.

For the second year in a row, Cynthia Redlawski of the City has taken the blue ribbon for her German chocolate

cake.

"It's a new recipe," she said. "I added a lot more ingredients this year and now call it 'six-ton, six layer cake.'"

The secret family recipe calls for a whopping 17 cups of coconut, something that makes Redlawski's coconut-happy daughter, Caroline, 11, grin.

"I like coconut," explained Caroline.

Caroline, her brother, Robert, 10, and sister Annie,

6, all have exhibits at the fair.

Caroline entered a color photograph of the fountain on Belle Isle. Annie entered a ceramic mold of her left hand.

Robert won second place for a cave he made out of a fish tank. The project started after Caroline bumped into the tank and mistakenly broke a pane of glass. Robert lined the tank's remaining three sides and bottom with

See STATE FAIR, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 3

The Grosse Pointe North High School Norsemen varsity football team plays the Port Huron Big Reds at 7 p.m. at the municipal field.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Devils varsity football team plays the Utica Chieftans at the Utica High field at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4

The ULS Knights play at 1 p.m. at Lutheran Westland Field in Westland.

Monday, Sept. 6

Labor Day is celebrated. Government offices are closed. Grosse Pointe News editorial and feature deadlines are moved up one working day.

The regularly scheduled Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting is postponed until Monday, Sept. 13.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Students of the Grosse Pointe public school system begin the 1999-2000 school year.

The Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Trustees meets in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 9

The Grosse Pointe North and South girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams meet at South's gym. The J.V. game begins at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity game to follow.

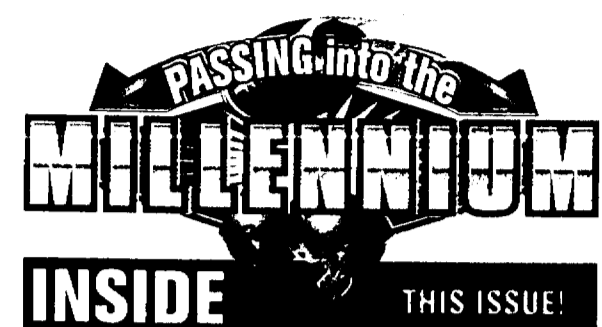


Photos by Brad Lindberg

"This is a bear to make," said City of Grosse Pointe resident Cynthia Redlawski above, of her German chocolate cake. For the second year in a row, Redlawski's cake won the blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair. Her 6-year-old daughter, Annie, right, plays with Kizzle, a 7-month-old Highland heifer who is in town for the fair from Mapleview Farms in Reed City.

Annie said the docile, copper-colored long-haired cow reminded her of a big golden retriever. Annie doesn't have to worry about Kizzle's fate. The low-cholesterol beef cattle, a favorite of England's Queen Mum, won't be going to market. Kizzle will be used for breeding and will live out her days on the farm.

Michael Derbyshire's painting, "Farming the Sea," below, took first place in the professional watercolor category. Derbyshire, an artist from the Woods, also took third place.



Park Judge Jarboe throws the book at South bullies

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Carl Jarboe recently sentenced four Grosse Pointe South students in connection with an incident that took place on June 17, the last day of the 1998-1999 school year.

David Kenneth Easlick III, Brian Robert Gorski and Russell Linclau-Miller all pleaded no contest to the charge of annoying persons in the Park municipal court on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Patrick Clark Ryan pleaded no contest to assault and battery.

Easlick, Gorski and Linclau-Miller were originally charged with three counts of annoying persons and one count of disturbing the peace. Ryan, the son of school board trustee Jack Ryan, was originally charged with one count of obstruction of police, three counts of assault and battery, three counts of annoying persons and one count of disturbing the peace.

All four defendants received the same sentence. Their cases will remain under advisement for the next year and they must commit no criminal acts, use no alcohol or drugs, avoid minors who are using alcohol or any-one using drugs.

The defendants must attend a victim impact panel at their own expense. They must also perform 40 hours of community service by June 2000 and spend one weekend with Wayne County's Alternative Workforce within 30 days of sentencing at their own expense, which is currently rated at \$30 a day.

The defendants must also pay \$500 in court costs. Jarboe stipulated that this expense must be borne by the defendants. Their parents can't pay any portion of the court costs. On the last day of school in June 2000, they must separately patrol around the middle schools near South High School to make sure that other students aren't harassing anyone.

Part of their community service will include speaking to other South students about what they did and why no one else must do it. They must also write a letter of apology to the victims.

The alternative to these pun-

Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe said he wanted to make sure that neither the defendants nor anyone else would commit similar acts in the future. He said that was a specific concern of his when handing down the sentences.

ishments is 90 days in jail. If after 12 months Jarboe deems that the defendants have complied with all the conditions of their sentence, he can choose not to enter their pleas on their permanent records. Any violation of the conditions of sentencing automatically means that the convictions will be placed on their records and they will spend 90 days in jail.

The suspects were arrested by Park police after officers received reports of older students attacking younger students around Pierce Middle School at about 10:20 a.m. on June 17. According to police witnesses, Ryan jumped out of a car and grabbed a 12-year-old boy and tried to make him drink from a bottle containing spit out tobacco juice.

Ryan was unsuccessful in his attempt and fled to a car containing the other defendants. Because of increased public safety patrols around the middle schools that day, the victim was able to quickly flag down a squad car and the suspects were apprehended a few moments later.

At the sentencing hearing on Aug. 25, Jarboe said that he wanted to make sure that neither the defendants nor anyone else would commit similar acts in the future. He said that was a specific concern of his when handing down the sentences.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Kath Usitalo

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 45

Family: Husband, Tom Kozak; son, Graham, 10; and daughter, Paige, 6.

Occupation: Freelance writer

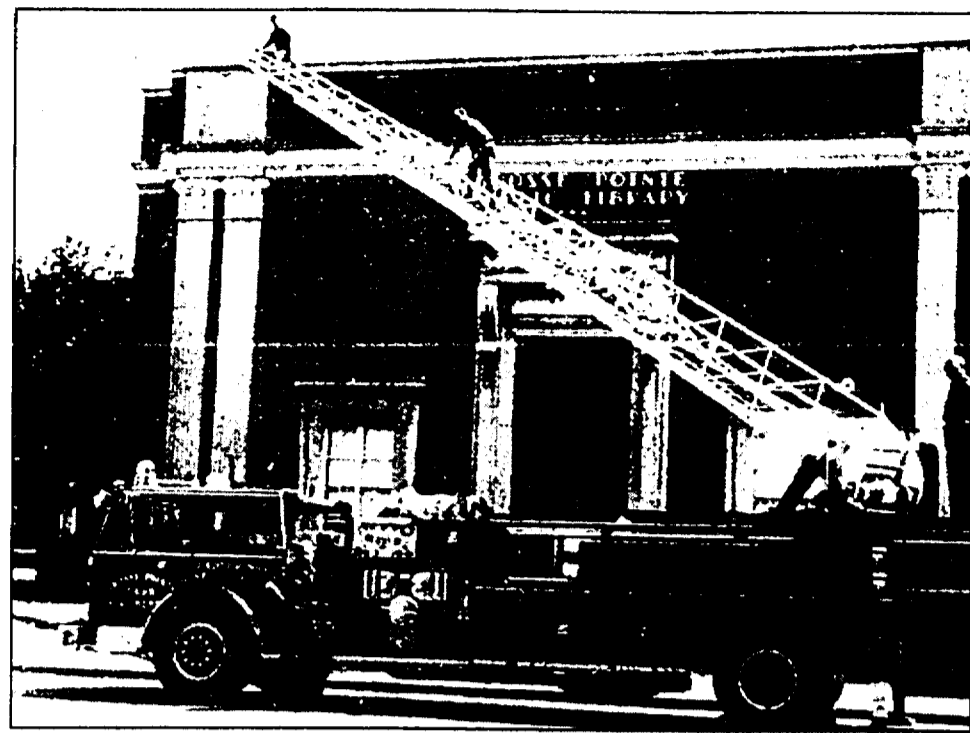
Quote: "It's never too late to do what you enjoy. Life isn't about working; it's about playing. We can make our work into play."

See story, page 4A



Kath Usitalo

25 years ago this week



New aerial ladder truck gets tryout

Park firefighters are practicing how to handle the new \$93,400 Seagrave 100-foot aerial ladder truck that was delivered recently to their department.

Foot of Trombley, city lot get new parking regulations

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With the 90-day trial period over, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved two new parking regulations affecting Trombley south of Windmill Pointe Drive and the municipal lot located on the south side of Kercheval, east of Wayburn.

on the west side of Trombley, no place to park, Caretti said. Another adult, Rosemary Gordon of the Woods, won best in show for her herbal vinegar.

The new parking regulation for the city lot at Kercheval and Wayburn is meant to help alleviate the critical shortage of parking in that part of the city, Caretti said.

The city formerly banned parking in the lot between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m., effectively ending overnight parking.

The regulation was in place to prevent the parking lot from filling up overnight. If that were to happen, then those who need to use the lot for work or shopping would have

"Stella, our parking enforcer, makes sure that overnight parkers don't park there once daylight comes," Caretti said. "We started with the temporary regulations on June 1, and there have been no problems so far. Violators will receive scrutiny."

Councilman Dan Clark made the motion that the city make the temporary regulations permanent. He said that the city must do all it can to help with the shortage of parking around Wayburn and nearby streets. He added that while this helps, it doesn't solve the problem and the council must continue to look for solutions.

State fair

From page 1

red clay to represent a cavern. Michael Derbyshire, an artist from the Woods, was another repeat winner at the fair. His first and third place professional watercolors are displayed at the fair's community arts building.

He's no stranger to honors at the fairgrounds. In 1997, his painting won best in show. He has six other ribbons to his credit. He often travels with his wife, Kathryn, to the coastline of Maine on painting trips.

He attributes his success to "painting on the spot. That way you capture the feeling and emotion, the smell of the sea. You get fresher colors by painting first-hand; you see the true colors."

Derbyshire is impressed that so many Grosse Pointe kids have entered artwork in the fair. He encouraged children to pursue art, but reminded them, "It can start out as a hobby but slowly becomes a lot

of hard work." Mom Jamee fills the house every weekday morning at 5 a.m., with the aroma of sweet breads. She bakes bread for the Coffee Grinder in the Farms and Mulier's Market in the Park. Her banana nut bread and muffins took fifth place at the 1999 fair.

Her son, John, 10, earned first place for blueberry muffins and honorable mention for cinnamon bread. "The cinnamon bread is my favorite recipe," he said.

His sister, Jennie Marie, 12, took second place for decorated cakes. Her yellow sunflower cake is dotted with chocolate kisses. It's displayed with her second place chocolate cup-

cakes in the youth exhibition building at the fairgrounds. Stephen Hilton, a 9-year-old from the Woods, won first place for his collection of shells from Virginia Beach, Va.

"He won! Really?" exclaimed his mother, Kathie. Stephen also won second place in the woodburning competition with a sailboat picture. The scene shows the family sailboat, a Catalina-25 named Saraband, sailing on Lake St. Clair with the Nine Mile tower in the background.

"He's really into boats," said his mother.

Stephen's brother, Ryan, 7, repeated his first place finish from last year with another blue ribbon clay sculpture. Last year he fashioned a penguin.

This year as part of a class project at Montith Elementary school Ryan sculpted a purple picture frame showing himself in his back yard with a bird flying overhead.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Approximately 7,950 pupils will return to school this week in the Pointe's public and parochial schools, between 150 to 200 students more than last year.

The City of Grosse Pointe council gave the kibosh to an enclosed swimming pool project, for the time being at least.

The reason: cost. The pool's estimated price of between \$118,000 and \$190,000 overwhelmed the \$75,000 the council expected to pay.

No new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Pointe area during the week. The total number of cases for the community in 1949 remains at six, one less than reported in 1948, which was considered a below-average year for the disease.

25 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program is launching a recruitment drive. The non-profit organization aims to help the 17- to 30-year-old offender who comes before Pointe municipal judges.

The volunteers will assist probationers to realize that "basic life patterns can be

changed to create a more positive lifestyle."

The Grosse Pointe Park council authorized the purchase of a \$20,444 computer. The machine, made by Nixdorf Computer Inc., is capable of printing 50 characters per second and will be used to prepare the city's tax rolls, water bills and budget.

Two females, one armed with a blue revolver, tied up a clerk at a store on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and stole \$239 worth of goods and cash.

10 years ago this week

After almost 10 years in operation, Grosse Pointe Cable faces the possibility of paying dividends to its stockholders, including four of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

John Rickel, chairman, president and treasurer of the cable system, said the company hopes to pay off its intercompany debt by October, which means dividends could be paid for earnings in November and December.

A 40-year-old man from St. Clair Shores drowned while swimming in the lake off Grosse Pointe Shores.

A 12-tenant office park is being planned for the former Lakepointe Oldsmobile building on East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Plans for the 60-year-old structure, designed by Albert Kahn, include refurbishing the

exterior and partitioning the inside.

5 years ago this week

Calling the accumulation of weeds along the shoreline of Grosse Pointe Shores a "nuisance, not a health threat," a state environmental official has decided to withhold state assistance for a cleanup.

In response, the Shores will "get a contractor to harvest the weeds," said John Huettelman III, president of the Shores. "We'll clean it up one time. After that we will help the residents with our public works department if necessary."

With the beginning of the school year less than a week away, merchants along Fisher Road met with officials from Grosse Pointe South High School and police from the Farms and City to discuss how to prevent the problems that arose last year, such as littering, loitering and vandalism.

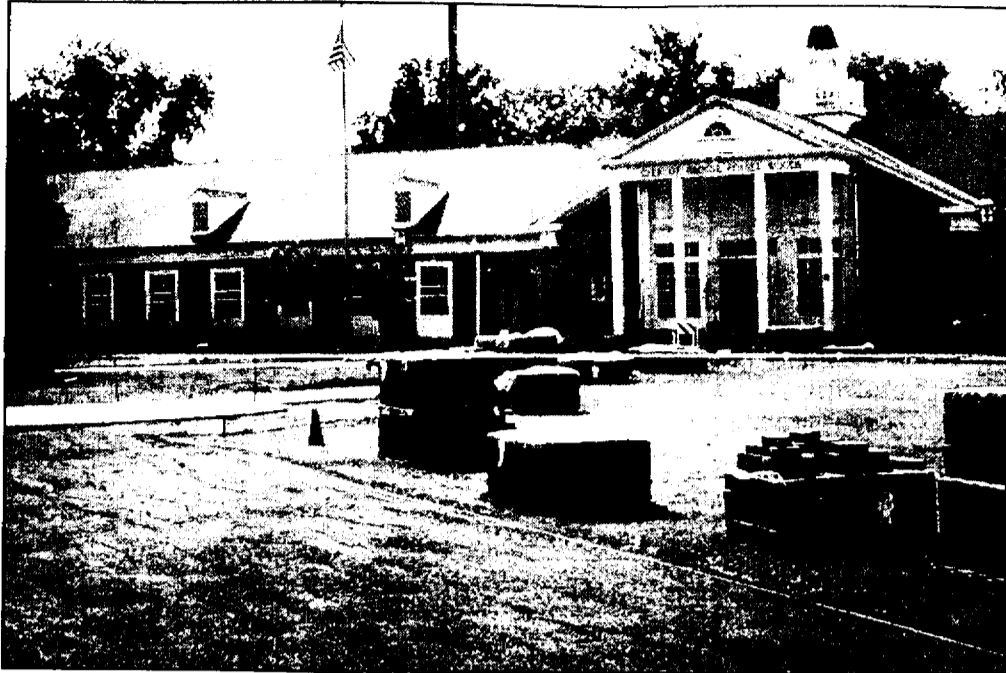
"We will do whatever we have to do to maintain order," said Bruce Kennedy, the City's public safety director. "But we have to balance the rights of the students with the rights of the store owners."

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young swung into the Pointes on a book signing tour. Young signed copies of his autobiography, "Hard Stuff," at Third Coast Bookseller in the Park.

—Brad Lindberg

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The Grosse Pointe Woods city hall is getting a facelift. Work has begun on the construction of a new walking path on the front lawn of the city hall. While wet weather has slowed down the construction, the main part of the work is expected to be complete by Labor Day.

Photo by Jim Stickford

Woods city hall hits the bricks

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Wet weather has delayed the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall civic improvement project currently under construction. "We're working in front of the city hall, putting in a new brick walkway," said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher. "We started work in mid-August, but the recent rain has slowed us down." The project, Whitcher said, calls for the construction of a "Y" shaped walkway in front of the city hall. The two prongs of the "Y" begin at either side of the building's front lawn and converge in the middle of the lawn into one path that leads directly to the front door of the city hall.

Where the two paths come together, Whitcher said, there will be a circle. On this circle will be a depiction of the city logo, which is the silhouette of a tree. The tree pattern will be stained into the concrete. "We put down the cement circle about a week ago," Whitcher said. "We have to wait several weeks for the cement to cure before we can stain the logo onto the cement. We expect to do that the beginning of October." The total cost of the project should be about \$50,000, Whitcher said. The contract to do the work was awarded to the Phil Pitters Co. Once the brick paths are completed, said Whitcher, then the landscaping must be done by city employees. The work

includes bringing the sod up to the level of the pathway and planting flowers along the borders of the walk. "We will probably plant annuals," said Whitcher. "But we might also plant perennials." For the duration of construction car traffic in front of city hall has been rerouted. Normally residents enter the front drive at one end and exit at the other. Several mailboxes used for paying city utility bills have been moved. The entrance to the driveway remains the same, but access to the exit has been cut off, so drivers are encouraged to exit via the alley way that leads to Kenmore Drive.

Charterhouse retains its office status in Village

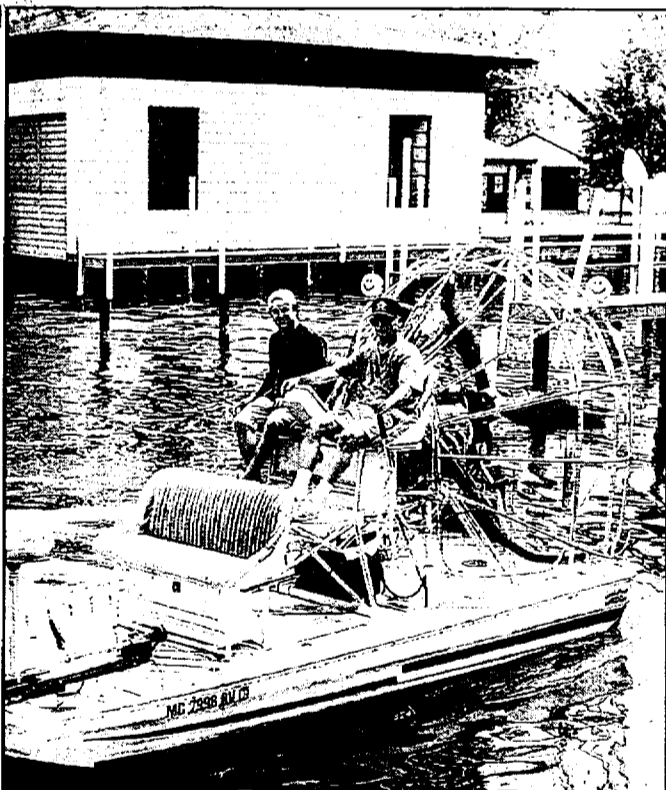
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Charterhouse building will remain a landmark in the Village shopping district. The City of Grosse Pointe city council has passed a resolution to let the landmark two-story structure remain an office building without any floor space set aside for retail use. The action requires present and future owners of the building to maintain its "existing architectural design, character and quality," according to the council's 6-0 decision on Aug. 23. The vote also preserved the "continued use, both externally and internally, of Grosse Pointe and other historical estate furnishings and artifacts" that decorate the structure. Councilman Dale Scrace, said, "It was a difficult decision because it went somewhat against the position we've taken regarding retail." "But we're not setting a precedent," added councilman Patrick Petz. The heavily qualified measure restricts the building's office use "for the conduct of administrative and executive services exclusively for the owner or principal occupant for his or her business affairs." The office can't be run for the "public at large." "The building can't become a bank or financial institution," explained Petz. Councilman Peter LaFond, who voted three weeks ago against drafting language for the resolution, changed his vote last week. "My main concern was that future councils not be put in

the same position we were," he said, referring to how Charterhouse was mysteriously able to operate as a non-retail business despite an 18-year-old ordinance requiring first-floor retail space in the Village. "The wording of the draft leaves no question of how the building can be used," said LaFond. "The use can't head further away from the existing use," which would be even further away from retail. "Future councils will definitely have something to go back to," he added. The council's action dealt realistically with a unique building that had little chance of attracting a retail buyer. The resolution exempted the property from the retail focus that has driven so many decisions in the City, including a million-dollar makeover of the shopping district scheduled for completion this fall. Bill Williams, owner of the Charterhouse and resident of the Farms, has been trying to sell the building for about a year. No retailers have taken a serious interest. He was thrilled by the council's unanimous decision ("It knocked me down," he said.), which opened the door to selling the property this Friday to Richard Crawford, another Farms resident. Crawford wants to maintain the property as a family office. "Unless you do something about parking at the location, you're kidding yourself (about attracting retail)," Crawford told the council a few weeks ago. Only a "low-end retailer" would risk moving into the building, which lacks convenient parking and would have

to undergo expensive renovation, including removal of all the building's high-priced artifacts, to handle customers. "No way could a retail (business) survive in that location," Crawford said. The otherwise humdrum Charterhouse building has been transformed under Williams' ownership into an unofficial repository of architectural gems. Williams lined the two-story structure inside and out with decades-old treasures reclaimed from extinct mansions and estates for which the Grosse Pointe lakeshore and English countryside are remembered still. From the wrought iron front gate reclaimed from the Stonehurst mansion on Lakeshore in the Shores, to stained glass windows featuring portraits of Shakespeare and Milton that were retrieved from a country manor in Chester, England; from a downstairs marble fireplace valued at \$30,000 to the dark, heavy paneling of an upstairs library from the McMillan estate formerly located at the foot of Three Mile and Essex in the Park, the Charterhouse building is a subtle but significant landmark. Even the slate roof is unique. Williams reclaimed it from the Webber mansion formerly located on Lakeshore and Provencal in the Farms. Beyond maintaining the structure, Crawford said, "My mission is to acquire any historically significant furnishings to add to the building where appropriate."

Farms swamp buggy owner tames low Lake St. Clair levels



Dr. James Brown and his son, Jeff, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoy their new air boat on the shallow waters of Lake St. Clair near Harsens Island.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

How does a boater deal with water so low it has left some parts of Lake St. Clair less than one foot deep? If you're Dr. James Brown, you skip over the top on an air boat. Brown, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a sport fisherman and boating enthusiast whose summer fun hasn't dried up with receding lake levels. "I'm (boating) in areas where no one else can," he said. "I like to explore." Brown tricked Mother Nature by overseeing construction of an Everglades boat. Known in Florida as a swamp buggy, Brown's little craft looks like a raft with an oversized fan stuck on the back. It has a flat bottom and is pushed along by an automobile engine hooked up to an airplane propeller. It has all the elements of a Rube Goldberg daydream, except it works. At 3,000 pounds, the boat draws only four inches of water and lets Brown "deal with the shallow water" near his cottage on

Harsens Island. He had it built in Cocoa Beach, near Orlando, where swamp buggies are used to skip across the shallow, plant-choked, snake and alligator infested Florida Everglades. Up north, the shallow-draft vessels are often outfitted with runners for use for ice fishing. "The problem with (driving on the ice) is you can't stop in the winter," said Brown. Just in case, however, "I had the inside built up with an Alaskan hull for driving on the ice." Top speed on water is a bouncy 45 mph. "The way the hull bobs up and down, you can't go wide open," said Brown. He called the rough ride a "built-in governor" that keeps his son from driving too fast. The only drawback is noise. "It sounds like a 747 coming in for a landing," said Brown. Like something out of the Woodward Dream Cruise, the boat is powered by a big block Chevy 454-cubic-inch, 425-horsepower engine that swings a three-blade propeller. "An airplane engine is the

best way to go," said Brown, but automobile engines cost less to maintain. Lt. j.g. R. Michael Russo, of the USCG station in St. Clair Shores, is familiar with Everglades boats from having been stationed in Florida. "As long as operators follow recreational boating standards, including signaling devices, a fire extinguisher and running lights," said Russo, "there are no restrictions except safe operation." He docks the boat at his cottage on Harsens Island, but, because of the noise, he mostly uses it "on Walpole Island where there is no one around." Aside from the noise, the air boat is "environmentally

friendly because there is no propeller in the water to disturb anything," said Brown. Like Granny perched on Uncle Jed's jolopy in the "Beverly Hillbillies," Brown pilots the boat from an elevated bench perched atop five-foot poles. He has a seagull's eye view of the lake. "I can see fish and little turtles under the water that I couldn't see otherwise," said Brown. The enthusiasm isn't shared by his wife, Susan. "Sitting up really high, going fast and not knowing what's under you?" she asked rhetorically. "It's a guy thing."

Farms pool still open

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has extended the pool hours at Pier Park from Labor Day through Sunday, Sept. 12. The extra week of swimming was suggested recently by Farms councilman Ron Kneiser. "With all the money we've spent on the park and pool, it makes sense to keep it open to the maximum extent possible for people of all ages in the community," he said. Pool hours, weather permitting, will be 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 7-10. Hours on Saturday and Sunday are noon to 8 p.m. Only the large swimming pool will be open. The kiddie pool will be closed. Huhn said swimming at the beach will be at your own risk.

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State Fair becomes family project, thanks to Mom

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Perhaps their cars' license plates summarize the philosophy of Kath Usitalo and her husband, Tom Kozak. Phunn1 and Phunn2 are parked in the driveway of their Grosse Pointe Woods home.

"Life isn't about working," Usitalo said, "it's about playing. We can all make work into play."

Usitalo and Kozak are both products of creative families. His mother was an art teacher. Her mother is creative in a variety of ways. "She once made a quilt out of T-shirts, for instance," Usitalo said.

Usitalo grew up in Michigan. Every summer she visited relatives in the Upper Peninsula, near the city of Rock.

"I have relatives all over Copper country," she said. "Every summer we went to the Upper Peninsula fair. We always went to the Michigan State Fair too. I loved the Pat Boone movie, 'State Fair,' when I was growing up. I still do."

This summer, Usitalo, Kozak, and their two children have turned their creative talents and her love of state fairs into a prize-winning family endeavor.

Usitalo was the one who suggested entering the competitions. "I guess I inherited this from my mother, who likes to call radio shows."

At this year's Michigan State Fair, they walked off with 13 awards.

Usitalo took a second place for a fairy garden that she constructed from twigs, driftwood and shells. The tabletop-size fantasy includes a tiny gate, a bell, and miniature benches and tables.

"It's designed for six-inch fairies," she said. "Made to scale. Paige, my daughter, assures me that fairies are precisely six inches tall."

Usitalo won a fifth-place award for a photograph she took of an abandoned building in Detroit. She also got an honorable mention for driftwood jewelry that she designed.

Kozak won a blue ribbon for a wooden bird house he built; and a fourth-place ribbon for a Halloween yard decoration, a tombstone that the family will place on their front lawn next month.

Graham, 10, took first place for his Lego construction of a pirate ship; a second place for putting together a model of the lunar module; a third place for his button collection; a third place for a model of an earth mover that he made out of K'Nex; and an honorable mention in the general education category for a display he made for school about South Carolina.

Paige, 6, won a blue ribbon for her pastel pencil drawing of ballerinas; a second-place prize for a painting ("It's either a sunrise or a sunset," Paige said); and a third place for a clay sculpture of an octopus.

The family submitted their creations two weeks before the Michigan State Fair opened, but didn't know they'd won any prizes until they all went to the fair last week.

"We went on opening day," Usitalo said. "We spent 8 1/2 hours at the fair. Saw everything. Looked at all the animals. Visited the exhibits. The kids each went on two rides. We visited the DNR Park; we ate; we talked to the exhibitors."

They didn't win prizes for everything they submitted, Usitalo said. "I had submitted three photos and a greeting card design," she said. "Tom entered a wooden clock and a greeting card that didn't win anything and Graham had four more things entered."

Creativity is a way of life for Usitalo and her family. She classifies her occupation as freelance writer, although she also dabbles in publishing, weaving, clarinet-playing, jewelry-making, gardening, photography and screen writing.

Husband Tom is senior art director with J. Walter Thompson Advertising. Together, they write, illustrate and publish The Great Lakes

POINTER OF INTEREST

Gazette, a bimonthly newsletter about places and people and things to do and see in the Great Lakes area.

Usitalo grew up in Redford Township. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Detroit. She met Kozak while they were both students at U. of D.

Usitalo went to work for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. Thirteen years later, after working her way up to vice president of communications, she left in order to spend more time at home with her children — and to write and publish The Great Lakes Gazette.

"The Gazette is a newsletter," Usitalo said. "We started it in October, 1996; we call it a 'newzine.'" The 20-24-page publication features interesting places, people and stories about the Great Lakes area.

"The Gazette's purpose is to encourage people to visit places that are off the track, out-of-the-way, in undiscovered corners of the state," she said. "All the artwork is original, done by Tom. We like writing and doing research, but publishing is a whole other world."

"At first, we distributed it free at state Information Centers. We mailed it to friends. We got good coverage and praise from the media. A lot of our subscribers hear of it by word of mouth. We have a circulation of about 1,000." A one-year subscription is \$18.

"It's about travel, but we do detours. We don't write about places unless we've been there. We write about personal experiences; artists we meet; unusual things to see and unusual places we find."

Usitalo enjoys writing because she has an excuse to slow down, stop and talk to people about . . . pigeons, or sculpture, or how they refurbished the historic house they turned into a bed and break-

fast, or whatever.

"I take 12 hours to do a 6-hour trip. Because we slowed down and asked questions, we found some interesting artists near Petoskey and near Lake Superior. We also found a wonderful photographer near the Porcupine Mountains when we stumbled onto his gallery."

"We found the Nahama Hotel in the UP, in a ghost town. The hotel was completely refurbished by two brothers and their wives. We had taken a detour off US2 on the way to Grandma's. If we hadn't gotten off the main road we would never have stumbled onto this wonderful hotel with its great restaurant and beautiful rooms," she said.

"You miss a lot if you don't stop and talk to the person next to the cow or to the artist behind the easel or to the sculptor working in the back room."

Usitalo does freelance travel articles for local and regional publications — Midwest Living magazine, Crain's Detroit Business and the Detroit Free Press are a few.

Usitalo and Kozak not only write and illustrate The Great Lakes Gazette, but also do their own addressing and stamping.

"The kids help with the mailing. We've recently decided to make it a quarterly instead of a bimonthly because we're going to expand outside the region."

Usitalo said she doesn't have time to get bored. Work is play, she said. Play is work. She also writes screenplays.

"I have done some industrial and promotional videos and films. Now I'm writing feature-length screenplays. I'm working on one for a contest with a deadline of Nov. 1. I'd like to be a successful screenwriter," she said, when asked what she hopes she'll be doing 10 years in the future.

"A successful screenplay, of course, means a screenplay

that has been sold.

"Retirement is not in my plans — our plans. It's never too late to do what you enjoy. Life isn't about working; it's about playing."

Usitalo and Kozak have been married 20 years and have lived in Grosse Pointe since 1985.

The Detroit News recently asked readers to submit suggestions on what to do with Tiger Stadium after the Tigers are through with it.

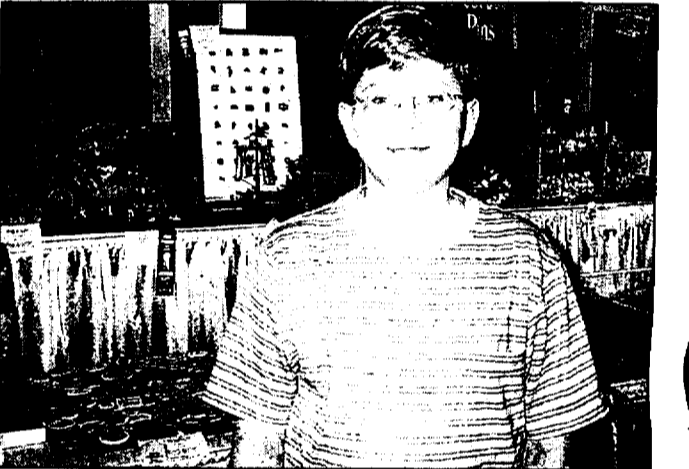
Usitalo submitted the winning entry. She suggested making the stadium into the M.O.L.D. (Memories of Lost

Detroit) Museum. How about a dry-docked Bob-Lo boat in center field? she said. How about displaying signs from long-gone landmarks like Hudson's and Olympia Stadium? How about flying the huge American flag from the downtown Hudson's building? How about displaying booth No. 1 from the London Chop House? And (this one is her favorite) how about lining up some well-dressed mannequins in front of a replica of Joe Muer's restaurant, one of the few eating establishments in Detroit that flatly refused to take reservations.

Phunn.



Kath Usitalo's children have caught her enthusiasm for state fairs. Daughter Paige, 6, above, is proud of her painting of a sunrise (or sunset). It won a second place prize at the Michigan State Fair. Son Graham, 10, below, took a third place prize for his button collection and a second for his depiction of the lunar module.



Tips to cope with breakdowns

Because even the best maintained vehicle can develop a mechanical problem, it is critical that motorists know how to handle breakdown situations safely, AAA Michigan advises.

The first rule when your vehicle begins to malfunction is not to panic. Signal and pull completely off the road onto the shoulder. Avoid any sudden or abrupt maneuvers.

Once on the side of the road, turn on your emergency flashers. Use extreme caution when exiting the vehicle. If neces-

sary, exit from the passenger side of the vehicle to avoid the risk of being struck by traffic.

As soon as possible, set up reflectors, flares or other signal devices to alert passing motorists.

If waiting for assistance and the temperature permits, return to your vehicle and lock all doors and roll up windows.

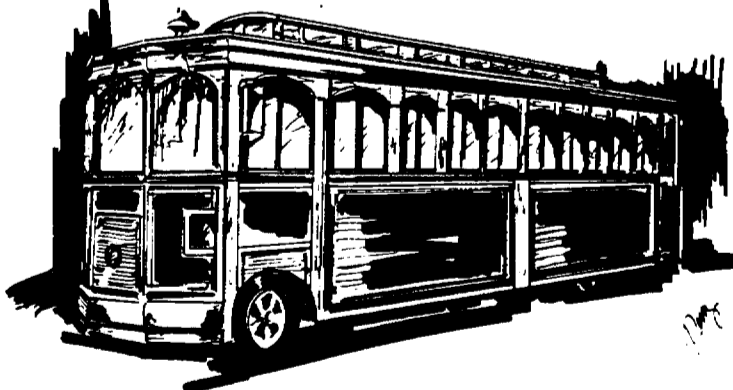
If someone other than a uniformed police officer stops, roll down the window only enough to ask them to telephone the police, your auto club or a service station.

Since surroundings and hazards vary, use your judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or go for help.

A cellular phone or citizens band radio is a good investment that can be used to summon help in the event of a breakdown or emergency.

Passing motorists who have cell phones and sense help is needed should be "good Samaritans," especially on freeways, and call 911 to report breakdowns, or other emergency situations.

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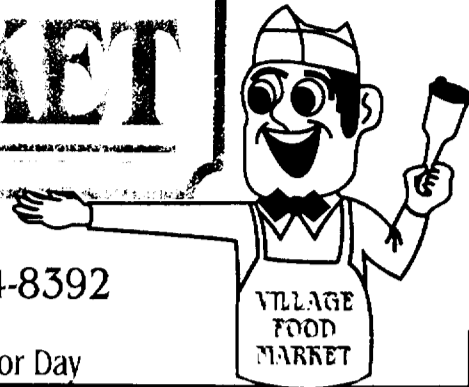


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Court reversal on vouchers in Cleveland

A Cleveland federal judge who last week had blocked several thousand children in Cleveland from getting public funds through vouchers changed his mind a few days later.

Judge Solomon Oliver Jr. had first ruled that there is probable cause to believe that the school voucher program violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

But after viewing the disruption his opinion had aroused in the schools and elsewhere on the eve of school openings,

Opinion

the judge reversed himself and conceded that his ruling had caused more disruption than he had anticipated.

The Cleveland program, created by the Ohio Legislature in 1995, pays up to \$2,500 in tuition costs for children in low-income families.

For the 1999-2000 school year, about 5 percent of the 77,000 children in Cleveland's public schools were signed up for the voucher program.

The judge had first said he would block

the voucher program in Cleveland until he has time to consider a lawsuit challenging its constitutionality, but added in his first opinion there is "no substantial possibility" that he would ultimately rule in favor of the program.

Supporters of vouchers in Cleveland were heartened by Judge Oliver's second opinion, although the next step in the court proceedings has not yet been determined.

Earlier this month, Michigan Gov.

John Engler said he had not yet made up his mind on the voucher program, saying that vouchers "may or may not" be the right answer to improving education in Michigan.

An organization called "Kids First! Yes!" is collecting signatures to put the issue of the use of school vouchers on the November 2000 statewide ballot in Michigan.

The group would remove the state's constitutional prohibition on indirect aid to private schools and make vouchers of about \$3,100 available to students in districts where the school dropout rate exceeds 33 percent.

When the Cleveland case is finally adjudicated, it may affect the Michigan proposal or it may not, depending on what the judge still has to say on the issue.

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New metro art tax in works

A new tax program to raise about \$40 million a year to benefit cultural institutions in Wayne and Oakland counties may be on ballots in both counties by August 2000.

Proposals for a metro Detroit arts tax began a decade ago when arts supporters were surprised by Gov. John Engler's cutbacks in state contributions to the arts in his first term.

In 1991, according to the Detroit Free Press, metro-Detroit's major institutions were getting more than \$40 million a year from Lansing.

Engler's order led to an outcry in the metro area, and some restoration of state funding was approved. But local arts backers have long sought some consistent financial support.

Preparatory to putting a proposal on the ballot, Marketing Resources in Lansing is conducting a poll for Detroit Renaissance, a non-profit think tank for revitalizing

Detroit and southeast Michigan.

Apparently as a result of legislation passed last year, tri-county residents can vote to pay a one-half-mill yearly property tax. The Free Press estimated the tax at \$25 on a house with a market value of \$100,000.

Likely beneficiaries of the proposed tax apparently would be the symphony orchestra, the art institute and the public television station.

Business boosters of the tax emphasize that keeping the arts and culture healthy attracts new jobs, top-notch employees and even conventioners to metro Detroit.

The tax issue will appear on the ballot only after approval by the county boards of commissioners, plus the approval of the Detroit City Council.

Under a tentative plan, the tax would raise no more than 18 percent of each institution's annual operating budget.



AMERICA, 1999: WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Battle seen over test ban

Democrats reportedly are ready for a tough fight with the GOP to save the test ban treaty in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Without the treaty, President Clinton has warned the Senate and the nation that "countries all around the world will feel more pressure to develop and test weapons of ever more destructive varieties and sizes."

A series of unsettling international developments are blamed for the new concern in the United States about the future of the test ban treaty.

Among those developments are India's and Pakistan's growing nuclear ambitions, the possible test-launching of a long-range missile by North Korea, and the possibility that China has upgraded its atomic arsenal using stolen American nuclear secrets.

Republicans, however, do not want to go forward with any new treaty until they are assured that the country will quickly build a limited defense against long-range missile attack.

But Russia, on the other hand, wants

the United States to slash its nuclear arsenal before it will consider changes to a landmark treaty that bars such a shield.

If these conditions are met, then they would free up the test ban treaty that the GOP has held up. President Clinton signed the treaty in 1996 and then sent it to the Senate for approval in September 1997.

However, arms-control advocates complain Clinton has not yet made ratification a public issue or fought hard for it in Congress.

In coming weeks, however, the Washington word is that the president, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and national security adviser Samuel R. Berger will push the treaty more publicly.

The question still is whether the administration can muster enough power on the issue to offset the opposition of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

At the moment, the administration's power to effect such a shift seems questionable.

Experts disagree on future

A brighter future or a poorer one for Michigan when and if the next recession arrives?

Those were the conflicting reactions to a study that predicted Michigan would lose 25,000 fewer jobs in the next recession than in past economic downturns.

Doug Rothwell, president and chief executive of Michigan Economic Development Corp., which commissioned the study, pointed to its conclusion, saying that Michigan had kicked its long-term reputation for suffering more than the rest of the country in a downturn.

Rothwell said the survey shows that if a recession hit today, our Michigan losses would be about 20 percent less than in the past due to diversification.

But David Littmann, chief economist of Comerica Inc., told the Free Press that Michigan could suffer more in the next recession than ever before.

He noted that Michigan's per capita personal income last year was about 2 percent below the national level, in part because of the GM strike.

He added that at this point in a business expansion, Michigan historically has been several points above the national average.

That means that, in Littmann's opinion, the state could be starting the next recession in a weaker state than during previous downturns.

Since about 1960, auto manufacturing has accounted for a smaller share of the state's employment, dipping from about 30 percent to about 15 percent now.

But services, which include health care, law, education, business services, entertainment and many other fields, have gone in the opposite direction, from 15 percent of all jobs then to about 30 percent now.

Littmann also told the Free Press that the value added by state workers remains as heavily weighted as ever toward motor vehicles, even if the industry's percentage share of state employment has shrunk.

When two experts square off, where does that leave the average reader? To his own devices, it appears to us.

Letters

Shores survey

To the Editor:

It is with regret that another controversial issue is causing division in Grosse Pointe Shores. The Shores Council has decided that we need a \$1.2 million, 5,400-square-foot activities building in our park.

The problem is not that an activities building is undesirable, but that absolutely no market assessment has been done to determine the need or potential use for such a building. A survey of residents would provide that data which, in turn, would help with the appropriate design, size, cost of construction and operations, as well as any potential revenue stream.

Someone has just imagined 5,400 square feet will do the trick and a capacity of 150 for a sit-down dinner sounds about right.

How are we going to pay for the annual maintenance, utilities, personnel and security for this building?

What is the plan to handle the extra traffic for the anticipated additional events?

Where will the required extra parking spaces come from?

Does the community really want more church picnics, business events and other large group parties at its small family park?

The proposed building allows for liquor to be served. Is this a positive change in park policy?

Is this plan important enough to lose ten beautiful mature trees?

The questions continue and no answers are forthcoming to date from the council.

Do we need another venue to compete with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for events?

Only one trustee, Rose Thornton, has said that this plan should be blessed by the voters of the Shores before it goes forward. Sadly, she has no support for that option at this time from the other trustees.

In order to get the data required to make a sound business decision for a project of this magnitude, some residents of the Shores are circulating a petition asking for a comprehensive market survey, a business plan, environmental study, a public hearing and a vote of the residents. This method seems to be the only way to get the council's attention.

Barbara B. Gattorn
Grosse Pointe Shores

More letters
on page 8A

Keep cable rates low

To the Editor:

I am writing to all of the Comcast Cable customers in the Pointes. We have just been given another price increase, effective Sept. 1. This increase brings the total rise in cable rates in the past 3 1/2 years, from March 1, 1996, to over 35 percent for the Total Basic Package, from \$22.80 to \$31.23, not including franchise fees.

That works out to an incredible 10 percent per year. Inflation during this time has been running about 2 percent per year.

Comcast pricing is no longer regulated due to the Telecommunications Act of 1996. That law was supposed to bring us competition which was supposed to keep prices down.

In the Pointes we have no competition. We could buy a satellite dish, but would then lose our local broadcast stations. Satellite companies are prohibited from carrying them due to the successful lobbying of Comcast and other cable companies that do not want true competition and the networks.

Other communities have

lower pricing. Competition does not want to come to the Pointes due to the exclusive contract Comcast has with the War Memorial for local access programming.

I have written the president, our senators and representatives, the FCC and Comcast, all to no avail. The politicians all tout the supposed benefits of the 1996 Act, which we did not get. Comcast says the price increases are all within the law, saying that they have upgraded the system and added more channels (in some of which they have an ownership stake), all of which I did not ask for, and the FCC says we citizens no longer even have the right to complain to them!

We can only complain to our local franchise authorities which are our local city halls. They then can complain to the FCC. I believe the Pointes may be able to work together for relief from the price gouging of the "Evil Empire" of Comcast, but only if you ask them to. Please call or write your local franchise authority at once.

Steve Hamilton
Grosse Pointe Woods

Applause to all

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all the teachers, parents and students involved in this year's Pointes Choral Fest, held last Friday evening.

The knowledge and discipline that the kids bring to this intense choral experience points to outstanding preparation in their respective schools by dedicated vocal music teachers.

What is even more exciting, than the tremendous hour-plus show featuring grade-level performances as well as a rousing finale involving all 352 fourth-graders through seniors, is knowing that this production was put together in just one week.

Thanks for a wonderful time!
Vicki Granger
Grosse Pointe Woods

The Stickford Files

It's been a while since I've had to write an "I Say," so bear with me. Writing is like any other skill. If you don't use it, it gets rusty.

I believe that as human beings we accept that at one level, but at another we don't. For example, if in high school or college you excelled at a particular sport, you believe that you will always be good at it.

You might acknowledge that you've slowed down a step. That happens with age. Even the greats have to step down and let a new generation take over. But I believe that while most people will admit to losing a step, they aren't really aware of just how badly their skills have deteriorated.

I learned that lesson most painfully at a softball game I played in a few years ago. While I was never what one could call a great athlete, (it can be argued by my more evil detractors that it could be argued that I was never an athlete, good or otherwise) I did play in organized baseball and softball leagues from the third grade to my senior year in college.

There were rituals of spring that involved getting out the old mitt and throwing around the old horsehide with my contemporaries. As I said, I was never great, but I was competent. I could catch the ball fairly well. I never had a great arm, but my throwing skills were certainly greater than people who never played the game.

I was a solid .250 hitter, which these days would qualify for a \$5 million-a-year salary. (Albert Bell of the Baltimore Orioles is hitting about .275 and earns \$12 million a year,

I Say

Jim Stickford



so I'd be a bargain at \$5 million a year.)

So while I was never the star, I wasn't the goat either. But my forays into organized ball pretty much ended by the time I was 25. I played on a couple of teams organized for the office leagues, but once I returned to Michigan to go back to school, that ended. Post-graduate students apparently aren't as enthusiastic as undergrads when it comes to intramural sports.

About three years after I played my last organized game of softball, I was invited to fill in for someone who couldn't

make a particular game. I admitted to not being a great player but assured those starry-eyed players that I would not let them down.

If sincerity were what we are judged on in life, I would have been telling the truth. Unfortunately in this world it's results that count. And the result of asking me to play was embarrassment for myself and my teammates.

We had arrived at the field only about 15 minutes before the game started. Now in the past, a 15-minute period to warm up would have been fine. But you'd be surprised how the

muscles used to throw a softball can atrophy in three years.

After "warming up" for about five minutes, I noticed two things. One was that I couldn't throw the ball as hard or as far as I used to. The second thing I noticed was that after a three-year hiatus, throwing a softball around for five minutes caused my arm to hurt.

The less said about what happened to my never great-the-first-place batting skills, the better.

I was stunned. How could this happen? When I was younger I could do 100 situps without any trouble. Remember those Presidential Fitness tests required for gym class? I ace'd the sit-up and push-up requirements of those tests.

Recently I saw a report on the A&E cable network about women who join the U.S. Marine Corps. Bill Curtis followed a class of women recruits through their 12 weeks of basic training. It was interesting

and the report stated that women recruits, with only a few minor differences, go through the same basic training as the male recruits.

Inspired by the women I saw on the television screen, I decided to do a few push-ups for old times' sake. I used to be able to do 50 push-ups and 100 sit-ups. The operative phrase in that sentence is "used to." I did 12 push-ups and decided that was enough. The next day my arms and shoulders were sore. Doing 12 push-ups caused me to become sore!

Life is a cruel teacher. It constantly reminds you that what you are is not what you were. That's not always a bad thing. Sometimes what you were was a jerk or a geek. But sometimes what you were was a kid who could run all day and stay up late eating pizza, get up after five hours of sleep and do it all over again the next day.

Oh youth, it's wasted on the young.

Grosse Pointe News

September 2, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

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A bag full of good wishes

As the birthday of a new millennium comes closer, an old birthday tradition is being kept alive by the Woods' Tish (Mrs. David) White and her friend and former neighbor, Marie (Mrs. A.J.) Christie.



It's the Birthday Bag, a brown paper sack inscribed with a little poem:

"Practical cards is what should be gave — Useful and plain-like 'an fittin' to save."

Jon Kunitzer

So here's birthday greetings, on this paper sack. When mine's due you fill it and send it on back."

Following its suggestion one of the ladies (it's uncertain just who) started the bag on its journey up and down North Oxford in 1965. In September it would arrive at Marie's and by November it would be back at Tish's.

It was always tied to the birthday person's doorknob with a red ribbon.

And there was always a little something, like ginger from Hawaii or a ring from Greece, inside.

"As you can see it's now been 39 years since the tradition began," says Tish. Now, "since Marie moved across town (to Somerset Complex), we sometimes use the U.S. mail system."

The bag is a bit ragged after all these years, Tish says. But the sentiment — and the friendship — is just as fresh as always.

What he did all summer

The chubby kid in the T-shirt and bicycle helmet was explaining his financial situation to the attendant at the Standard on the Hill gas station last week:

"My mom pays me \$10 a day just to baby-sit, watch TV and eat."

Are these photos unforgettable?

Annie Unwin, who oversees the Camera Center in back of JP's Hallmark in the Village, is glad so many customers stop by to use the Kodak Picture Maker, an electronic digitized reproducer that lets folks make an unlimited number of copies of any print or negative they bring in.

"But many people forget to take home the originals," Annie tells FYI. "We have a ton of them here and we hope the owners will come back and take them home."

Missing that old tintype of Aunt Matilda wearing her new silk fascinator from Sears, Roebuck? Stop by the store — it should still be there.

Tigers chuck another one

Most rewarding part of this summer's at-home game between the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees: FYI's binocular view of Grosse Pointe News Sports Editor Chuck Klonke, covering the game from his private Tiger Stadium press box.

Is the only one-man box in the stands a privilege of rank? "I get that box when I'm the official score keeper," Chuck explains, modestly.

The Tigers lost 3-2. Appropriately, Chuck was wearing black.

Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas revisited

For those of you who follow the occasional courageous and controversial cable channel, Showtime, you know its made-for-TV movies match some of the best that Hollywood can put out. And you can watch the movie in the comfort of your own home, saving the trouble of driving, parking and waiting in line for popcorn and pop. You can actually settle down for two hours of serious "entertainment" without commercials and in the comfort of your own home.



Dr. Victor Bloom

Several months ago, Showtime did the remake of "Lolita" with Jeremy Irons as Humbert, a production which was closer in spirit and mood to Nabokov's classic novel than Kubrick's of the early '70s.

"Lolita" was a novel that was banned for a long time because staid editors were too upset by the theme of an apparently dirty old man sexually exploiting his ward, a pubescent girl. With the sexual revolution, values changed and more and more taboo and explicit sexual themes appeared in media productions, from plays to movies to television serials and sitcoms, and so the book was published and the movies were made.

Last Sunday (Aug. 29) Showtime aired another controversial film, "Strange Justice," which dramatized the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, which were telecast across the nation and world 10 years ago.

The intense and labored controversy between liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans riveted the nation. It was a classic "he said, she said"; there was no way to know the truth. There was no palpable evidence for Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment and there were no eye-witnesses. The country had to face the prospect of deciding who was telling the truth, and the decision was usually made along ideological lines.

In the same way, the country's attitude toward the "not guilty" jury decision in the O.J. case depended largely on one's racial identity. People are biased. There is prejudice. There are skewed perceptions. The truth is elusive, as was vividly demonstrated in the classic Japanese film of Kurosawa, "Rashomon." Each character in the film had a version of what happened that was self-serving, and it was impossible to tell which story was right. It was like the blind man describing the elephant. Even eye-witness accounts were unreliable. Perception is affected by motivation, even unconscious motivation.

It seemed certain that in the Hill-Thomas controversy, one of the parties had to be lying. She accused him of sexual harassment and he denied completely and categorically that any such thing had ever happened. The repeated attacks on Clarence Thomas' integrity and veracity, and therefore his qualifications to serve as a lifetime member of the Supreme Court, resulted eventually in his impassioned speech where he claimed he was victim of a "high-tech lynching for uppity blacks."

This speech seemed to turn the tide in favor of the Thomas nomination, and he is now a Supreme Court justice for the rest of his life. Significantly for many, he is a conservative black, replacing Thurgood Marshall, the liberal black justice who was famous for winning the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education suit at the level of the Supreme Court, essentially

putting an end to racial segregation in the schools.

As a liberal justice, Marshall was counted on to support Roe vs. Wade. Liberals and feminists feared that stacking the court with conservatives would be the end of freedom to have abortions on demand. Thomas, supported strongly by the religious right, was feared as resorting to "natural law," which might deny the right to abortion in many cases.

Significantly, the movie showed the back-room spin-doctoring, politicking and arm-twisting that came with the controversy, each side having only one issue or their ideology in mind. It became of utmost importance what went out on television, with millions of viewers. Many conservatives hark back to the "Borking" of Bork, a conservative legal scholar who was more than qualified by his extensive bibliography and important judicial decisions to serve on the Supreme Court. But he was considered a danger to Roe vs. Wade, and so the liberal senators in effect cross-examined him to death on television. He had to step down.

Since the Democrats quashed a conservative white, the Republicans were now promoting a conservative black, a relative rarity among educated and political African-Americans. The Democrats would fear to attack him for fear of offending their African-American constituents.

Generally speaking, the minorities seem to think the Democrats best defend and advance their interests, while the majority of women seem to support pro-choice candidates, such as Bill Clinton. The minorities plus women add up to many votes, needless to say. On the other hand, the moral majority favors laws against abortion on demand and wants prayer in the schools.

It is interesting that the women's movement attacked

Thomas for his alleged harassment years ago, while being silent recently on Clinton's actual sexual harassment and womanizing. It seems that for most liberals, if you are pro-choice, you are OK, and if you are "pro-life," you are not OK.

Many people have a litmus test for voting, as if the issues were simple, black or white, all or none. There are many other issues facing our country and the world besides abortion, and tunnel-vision will not serve us well.

The movie showed that both Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill were sympathetic figures, given their real and palpable harassment by spin-doctors, legislators and the press. They were caught up in a whirlwind not of their own making.

Because of the implications of this film, the viewer has more reason to worry about the political process as it has evolved, in which image

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

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Power loss

A Detroit Edison meter reader was checking the back yard meter of a home in the 19700 block of Blossom Lane at about 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 30, when a man came up behind her and pressed a knife to her throat.

The robber demanded that she give him her money. She took about \$85 from her front pocket and gave it to the thief, who then demanded to know if that was all she had. He also grabbed her shirt, tearing it.

The victim then proceeded to hit the suspect with her meter wand. The suspect then ran away and was last seen heading west on Blossom Lane. The meter being read was located by the Mack alley and the suspect immediately fled to her vehicle to drive to Woods police headquarters. She ended up heading the wrong way on Mack and returned to the scene of the crime and borrowed a neighbor's telephone to call police.

The mugger was described as white and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He was wearing a black ski mask and a black hooded jogging suit.

School daze

An employee of Ferry Elementary in the 700 block of Roslyn reported on Friday, Aug. 27, that sometime the night before someone walked onto the campus and threw rocks from the courtyard at several windows in the school, breaking them. The teacher's lounge air conditioner was also damaged.

Garage heists

Two Grosse Pointe Woods households reported that lawn equipment and tools were taken from their garages last week. One incident took place between Wednesday, Aug. 25, and Friday, Aug. 27. The victim said a yellow tool box stocked with tools and an electric lawn trimmer was stolen from the garage of his home in the 1200 block of Edmunton. He thinks it happened during the later hours when his children were playing outside and the garage door was left open.

The other incident took place at a home in the 900 block of Hawthorne. The victim said that she forgot to close her garage door when she went to bed on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

When she went to her car the next day, she discovered that someone had rifled through her car's glove compartment. A search of the garage revealed that a leaf blower was taken.

Church burgled

An employee of a church in the 19900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that when she came to work at about 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25, she noticed that the west door to the church was ajar. The employee told police that it was locked when she left work the night before.

The church lady searched the church and discovered that a wheel chair, a flower arrangement and clothes and hangers were chucked down the stairs into the basement. She told police that the church's locks had not been changed in several years and that many employees had access to the keys. Police are continuing to investigate.

Indecent driving

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman was driving her Ford Expedition SUV on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and had stopped at a red light when she noticed that the man in the car next to her vehicle was smiling at her. She looked down at him and noticed that he was touching himself in an indecent manner.

The woman immediately drove away, but was able to get the license plate of the car. The incident took place at about 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23. Police are continuing to investigate.

Estate sale fails

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report about the theft of several valuable pieces of platinum and diamond jewelry. The items were taken from a home in the 1000 block of Somerset between Saturday, Aug. 21 and Monday, Aug. 23. An estate sale was being held at the house and the jewels were kept in the upstairs bedroom.

Larcenists lose

Detroit police arrested a group of youths responsible for several larcenies in that city only to discover that one of the arrested was riding a bicycle that was believed to have been stolen from a home in the 1000

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

block of Bedford on Friday, Aug. 20. The theft was not discovered until the arrest a few days later. The bike was returned and the suspect remained in the custody of Detroit police.

Tools taken

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received reports of garden tools being taken from garages last week. One incident took place between Aug. 12 and Aug. 21. Two power edgers, a weed wacker, a hedge trimmer and an American flag were taken from a home in the 1300 block of Nottingham.

The other incident took place between 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, and 11:30 a.m. the next day. An air compressor, a band saw, a circular saw, a drill, a grinder and power nailers were all taken from an empty apartment located in the 800 block of Beaconsfield. The unit was being remodeled at the time.

— Jim Stickford

Phone thefts

A new wave of cellular telephone thieves made their way through the Pointes last week.

In numerous reports to police from the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Aug. 29, residents of the 500, 600 and 700 blocks of Rivard, 800 block of University, 500 block of Washington and 700 block of Loraine reported stolen cell phones, wallets, compact disc cases and brief cases from parked vehicles.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 10:56 a.m., a man in the 500 block of Notre Dame reported that his cellular telephone had been stolen from his car during the night of Aug. 20-21.

In the Farms, a cell phone and \$600 cash were stolen from a car parked behind an office in the 18400 block of Mack. Sometime after 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, the thief entered the car after smashing a window.

Pepper head

On Monday, Aug. 22, at 3:41 p.m., a policeman from the Shores pulled over a 42-year-old Detroit man for speeding 47 mph on Lakeshore.

While stopped on northbound Lakeshore near Clairview, the suspect threatened the Shores officer. Five officers from the Shores and Farms arrived as backup. Police had to use pepper spray when the upset suspect put his car in gear and crashed into the arresting officer's cruiser.

He was charged with attempted evading and eluding, resisting arrest and speeding. He was released at 3 p.m. after paying \$200 bond.

Pepper head jr.

A man from Grosse Pointe Park led Farms police on a chase last week that ended when officers wrestled the suspect to the ground and doused him with pepper spray.

The 28-year-old suspect, handcuffed and flush-faced from drinking and exposure to the mace-like chemical, told police he drank two pitchers of beer before taking flight on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

According to police, the man was speeding 46 mph in a brown 1978 Chevrolet station wagon past a Farms patrolman who was monitoring traffic on Chalfonte near Brownell Middle School.

With the Farms officer in pursuit, the suspect took off on eastbound Chalfonte, zigzagged south on Kerby, snapped a quick left on Piche, then headed right on Ridgmont before jumping out of his car and running between homes toward Moross.

Five Farms officers detained the suspect in the 300 block of Moross. Police charged the man with drunken driving and evading and eluding.

Deja vu again

A 43-year-old house painter from Detroit with a taste for the good life was arrested twice within three days last week for shoplifting at a store on Mack and Moross in the Farms.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 11:45 a.m., a store manager

said he caught the suspect walking "past the register and toward the exit" with a \$2.79 box of chicken drumettes and \$3.29 bottle of wine hidden under his shirt. The suspect posted \$500 bond and was back in action before the end of the week.

On Friday, Aug. 27, at 2:45 p.m., the same manager caught the same suspect trying to leave the same store with a bottle of the same brand of wine. The only differences: the wine was in his pants and there was no chicken. Police took the suspect back to the same jail where he posted another \$500 bond.

Gas guzzler

The driver of a yellow late model Ford Mustang was seen driving away from a gas station without paying on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 11:19 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Garage entered

On Saturday, Aug. 28, at 9:51 a.m., a resident of the 600 block of Rivard told City police that someone stole \$1,300 worth of lawn equipment from his garage. A missing \$800 bicycle was found later abandoned in a nearby yard.

done in a nearby yard.

Car problems

The owner of a 1992 Oldsmobile parked her car in front of her home in the 17400 block of Maumee at 11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. The next morning, the car was gone.

In another incident, a woman living in the 300 block of Rivard reported an unsuccessful attempt to steal her locked Cadillac. She found the car in her driveway at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, with a punched ignition.

Bicyclist swiped

On Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m., a man from Grosse Pointe Woods suffered minor scrapes when he was knocked off his bicycle at a stop sign at Mack and Notre Dame in the City by a man who drove a red sport utility vehicle through a stop sign.

The victim was in the crosswalk when the driver clipped the bike's rear tire before driving away without stopping.

Ladder looted

On Friday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a.m., a house painter reported

See CRIME, page 12A

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Barnes School opens to students for the first time in 15 years

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For the first time in 15 years Barnes School will open its doors to students on the first day of school.

About 75 early childhood special education students and KinderTalk students will inhabit six classrooms on the school's first floor. The classrooms will house two pre-primary impaired classes; two autistic impaired classes; KinderTalk classes, kindergarten classes for students with speech and language delays; and the district's early intervention program for children birth to age 3 who require physical, occupational and/or speech therapy. The classes were formerly housed at Poupard and Richard elementary schools. The district's department of student services also made the move into the former elementary school over the summer.

The district spent about \$100,000 from its general fund to cover such expenses as painting, carpeting and new equipment — including new playground equipment.

"The colorful playground is a sign of things to come," said supervisor of community education Paula Jarvis. "It's going

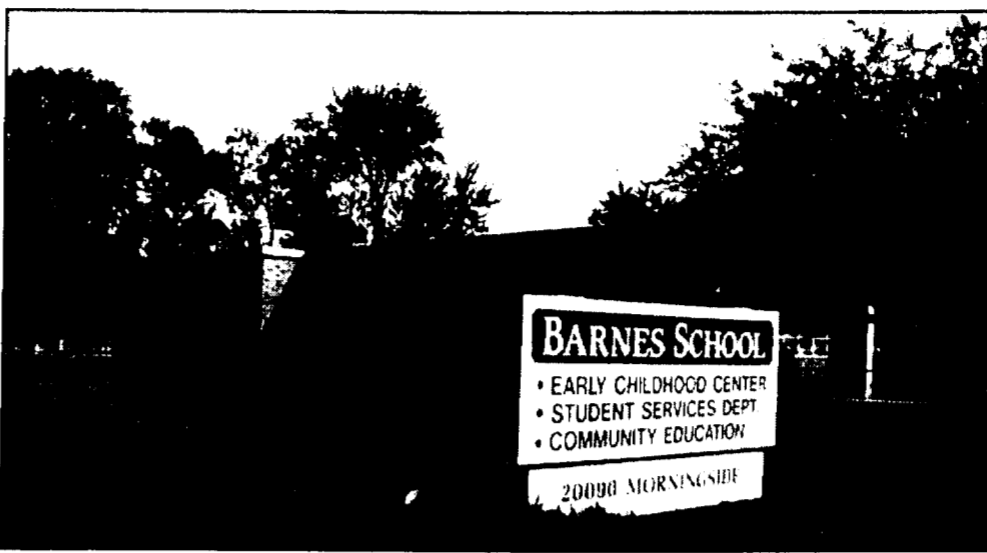


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Barnes School will open its doors to students for the first time in 15 years.

to be a very different environment and we think the children and the parents will enjoy it."

The department of community education and Services for Older Citizens will continue to share space at Barnes, but under limited space constraints. The Grosse Pointe Education Association moved out of Barnes into new quarters in July.

While most of the community education classes will be held in other buildings throughout the district, the popular Gymboree and Kindermusic classes will still be held at Barnes. Those classes are planning to be included in the early childhood classes as part of its mainstreaming efforts.

Barnes first opened its doors to students in 1956 with 434

students to alleviate overcrowding at Mason, Monteith and Vernier schools. The board of education voted to close Barnes in November 1983 when the school's enrollment dropped to an all time low of 191 students, the lowest of any school in the district. Community education and the Instructional Materials Center moved into the building in July 1984. Services for Older



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

A worker installs new playground equipment tailored for preschool age children at Barnes School.

Citizens moved into the building when IMC moved out in 1991. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society had its offices and archives stored at Barnes from 1993 to 1995.

South Mothers' Club awards 47 scholarships to graduates



Recipients of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club scholarships.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Scholarship Committee honored 47 graduating seniors at the Mothers' Club Scholarship Awards Presentation. The students received more than \$27,000 in scholarship funds from the Mothers' Club and nearly \$31,000 from community organizations and memorial funds whose scholarships are administered by the Mothers' Club.

"The Mothers' Club is honored and delighted to be able to play a part in helping these fine young people achieve their goals and dreams for the future," said Mothers' Club vice president Katina Salvaggio.

Twenty-one students received Mothers' Club scholarships. They include: Kathryn Baker, Jennifer Bone, Marian Chapman, Evan Roardy Collins, Emily Commer, Kelly Corbin, Paul Franta, Matthew Gianino, Michelle Lee Gushman, Ann Harris, Meagan Lambert, Joshua Lorence, Ahmed

Maki, Adam Maloof, Kim Maniaci, Raymond Moran, Kimberly Quasarano, Shanta Santos, Ergis Ulginaku, Patrick VanCamp and Stephanie Wilhelm.

Twenty-six students received community or memorial scholarships. They include: Dana Galinato, Alice Kelly McKee Scholarship; Mark Kujawski, Grosse Pointe South High School Alumni Association Scholarship; Laruen Handley and Rachel Marie Miriani, Grosse Pointe Women's Club Achievement Awards; Patrick Livingston, Remax in the Pointes Scholarship; Jodie

Nyenhuis, Stephanie Prychitko Scholarship; Matthew Lapish, Chuck Hollosy Scholarship; Amanda Drozer, Erin Smialek, Martin Harms and Richard Spalding, Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunshine Club Scholarship; Dinah Zebot, Network Scholarship; Dana Santoro, Lakeshore Optimist Club Scholarship; Keely Brent, Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Mu Scholarship; Katherine Kraft and Kevin Messacar, Jeffrey R. Halso Memorial Scholarship; Marc Belloli, Bradford J. Koenig Memorial Scholarship;

Catherine Aiken, Zachary Beer, Patrick Healy and Rebecca Palen, Eric J. Rentenbach Scholarship; Michael Costa and Margaret McGrath, Lawrence Kennedy Memorial Scholarship; and Reagan Keating, Wilma Martin Memorial Scholarship. In addition to raising funds for scholarships, the Mothers' Club earmarks fund raising dollars for preservation and enhancement of South's 71-year-old building and provides funding for a wide variety of educational enrichment experiences which touch every student at South.

Motria's School of Ballet

Ballet classes will begin this fall the week of September 13, 1999. Registration will be held at Pointe Masonic Temple, 1850 Vernier Rd. G.P.W. on Thursday, September 9, 1999 from 4:00-6:00. For further information, please call Motria Fedirko, Director at 882-0588.

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District implements plans for increased safety in schools

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

"Be prepared" is no longer just the motto of the Boy Scouts of America.

In the aftermath of the Columbine High School shootings and copycat threats the State of Michigan, the Wayne County prosecutor's office, local public safety departments and the Grosse Pointe Public Schools are taking many proactive steps to ensure student safety.

Gov. John Engler signed four new laws dealing with school safety and violence which include stiff penalties for student violators on July 6. The new laws call for permanent expulsion of a student in sixth-grade or above who intentionally hurts or tries to harm a staff member, volunteer or contractor; up to a 180-day suspension for bomb threats, verbal threats or similar actions; allows teachers to suspend any student from a class, subject or activity for up to one day if the student's conduct would merit suspension under board policy; requires districts to expel a student in sixth-grade or above up to 180 days for assaulting another student; and requires schools and law enforcement agencies to cooperate by sharing information and reporting youth crimes.

"The board policy subcommittee is meeting with attorneys on these policy changes," said superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein. "We will do a mailing with every family to discuss these changes."

One of the new laws requires the state attorney general, the director of state police and the state superintendent of schools to put a school safety plan into effect by Oct. 4. This plan will define instances in which schools must contact law enforcement agencies and to finalize a multi-hazard plan; step-by-step guidelines in how to respond to threats and emergencies.

"It's an effort of the state to ensure the people who run our schools in this present environment know how to respond if and when a situation occurs so the students' safety will be ensured," said Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George E. Ward.

School districts, local law enforcement agencies and county prosecutors' offices will have 90 days afterward to meet to discuss and develop a individual and collective plans to ensure student safety.

In addition to bringing student conduct policies in line with state laws, the district has also stepped up its own safety plans. The district has been working with an independent safety consultant in revising its safety plans.

"We're in good shape," said Klein. "We're pleased we have a lot already in place. What we're doing now is fine tuning and tweaking."

Klein also said that building administrators will meet with staff about building emergency plans once the school year gets under way.

"With the changes in discipline codes, we'll have to revisit that again," said Klein. "As those things change we need to refresh and revise that information as needed."

Klein said that local public safety departments will have visited each of the district's schools for a walk-through before doors open to students on Sept. 7. High school administrators have been working with public safety officials in their communities to address high school related issues on an ongoing basis. Talk about reinstating youth officers at the high schools has been a topic of discussion at both schools, but no formal decisions have been made.

Staff development and student training on student respect and responsibility will continue to press forward. A workshop led by Grosse Pointe North High School social worker Tom Beach on "Crisis Intervention for Behavior and Anger Problems" was one of the most highly subscribed summer staff development workshops over the summer. The workshop will continue to be offered throughout the year. The focus on student responsibility will continue to be a focus at many schools as part of their North Central Association of Colleges and Schools school improvement goals.

The district will also offer tolerance and diversity training for staff.

"We're still in the planning stages," said district staff development coordinator Jane

Nutter. "It will probably happen in the second semester — that's our goal. Right now we're planning focus groups with staff and students regarding issues they're dealing with and we'll be working with the National Conference for Community Justice for guidance and to make sure we're doing the right things. We're going to start with the adults who are the role models before we get this on board for students."

Unlike many schools and districts around the country, the Grosse Pointe school district is not looking to install security cameras or metal detectors in the schools.

"If you look at statistics, actual crime is down in the schools; it's just situations like Columbine and in Georgia that have really been sensationalized," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton. "You have to balance common sense and the objectives of providing a safe environment."

The district is, however, looking to replace doors and telephone systems in the schools.

"We're looking at our door security," said Fenton. "It's not just because of security concerns but because some of these doors are old and not energy efficient. For instance we will be replacing doors at Barnes with panic bars where you can't get in, but you can get out."

Fenton also said that the district is looking into the cost of revamping the phone system to include outside lines in every classroom, a project that may be taken into consideration in planning next year's millage renewal request.

"We want to have the phones so teachers can better communicate with parents. The added benefit is that they're available in case of emergencies."

"We also added some additional portable phones for administrators and key people so they can be in immediate communication in any kind of emergency."



ULS' Moss steps in as Educational Theater Association vice president

University Liggett School teacher Phillip Moss speaks at the annual conference of the Educational Theater Association in Chicago. Moss stepped in to a two-year term as vice president and will become president of the association. Moss participated in meetings to set the national agenda for theater arts in education. The association has a membership of over 250,000 students and teachers from around the world.

Reunions

Detroit's Eastern High School will hold its 30th Annual Reunion Dinner Dance on Friday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan in Warren. The classes of 1939 and 1949 will be honored.

For more information, class of 1939 alumni are to call Frank at (810) 792-0272 and class of 1949 alumni are to call Bob at (313) 824-7230 or Dominic at (248) 879-0490.

The Denby High School Class of 1944 is holding its 55th class reunion on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Club Venetian, John R north of 12 Mile, in Madison Heights.

Tickets are \$35 per person and include an open bar, dancing and live music with Johnny Case.

For tickets or more information, call (810) 598-5450 or (810) 776-5386.

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New Volvo C70 coupe is sexy, but back seat is difficult

Ante up another 40 cents. Welcome to Illinois and one of its trademarks: incessant toll roads.

It's confusing because these are the familiar red-white-and-blue-signed interstates on which we travel "free" in other parts of the country. Here in Illinois, you pass through a toll

assignment is to give a one-hour carillon recital on the 56-bell instrument in the tower of the wondrous Plummer Building. This 1928 gold-brick structure with stone decorations that include dragons, gargoyles and large, undecorated sculpted heads of Dutch nurses. Our host, Rochester-based

We would be less than honest if we did not comment on one feature we grew to dread: ultra fancy, leather-surface, heated, power-operated front seats that drove us nuts any time we wanted to put anything on the back seat. If you are carrying anything at all, you must put it down in order to assign both hands to the lifting of the lever that begins the power-assisted process of folding the back of the seat forward. Indeed, the back folds and then the entire seat begins its journey toward the front of the vehicle. The process halts if you release the lever, but trying to return the seat and seat back to their original position can be infuriating.

sedan and V70 wagon, but from the cowl back, the C70 is all curvy fashion.

Roomy inside, uncharacteristically (for Volvo) sexy outside, the C70 doesn't look like a Volvo, but it is. The car provides traditional Volvo safety and quality under the skin. Volvos are still safe cars, but they aren't just for conservative suburbanites any longer.

Under the C70's sensuous sheet metal, buyers will find the chassis of the S70/V70, along with the choice of two powertrains: the 2.3-liter turbocharged five-cylinder rated at 236 hp or the 2.4-liter light-pressure turbocharged five-cylinder engine that puts out

190 hp. The smaller engine allows a lower price and is the same engine used in the S70 GLT sedan and V70 GLT wagon.

Structural rigidity was a priority with this sports coupe and the results are evident when you exit the interstate for the winding roads in the Wisconsin Dells. This coupe is rock solid.

The C70 has dual front airbags with two-level triggering this year, side airbags for front passengers, three-point inertia reel safety belts at all positions, anti-submerging front seats and side-impact protection system.

The C70 is in a very tough market segment, contending

with such heavy hitters as the Mercedes-Benz CLs, the BMW 3 Series, the Lexus SC, the Saab 9-3 and the Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe. This is new marketing ground for Volvo, but the C70 could change the way you think about Volvo.

The Volvo C70 carries a basic four-year/50,000 mile warranty, four-year/100,000 mile roadside service and an eight-year/unlimited mileage warranty against rust. EPA fuel efficiency estimates are automatic, 20 mpg city/27 mpg highway. We got 26 mpg on the trip.

List price for the C70 coupe LT starts at \$34,500.



Autos

By Jenny King

area about every 10 miles, it seems, and it costs you anywhere from 15 cents to 40 cents, depending on goodness knows what — the temperament of the local office of the department of highways?

We are traveling to and from Rochester, Minn. Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes, the land of Garrison Keillor, the land where the women are strong, the men are good-looking and the children are all above normal.

Rochester, with its population now just shy of 80,000, is home of the renowned Mayo Clinic. It also is an important component in the IBM complex. Health care and computers form the backbone of the apparently thriving local economy here, where people from around the globe come for medical consultations, tests and surgeries.

One must add hospitality to the industries that support this area. Rochester is studded with motels, hotels and restaurants to serve the thousands coming in search of cures, or at least answers.

We are here for a different purpose: to make music. My

musician Dean Robinson, said he hadn't a clue why they were purported to be Dutch nurses. The Mayo family of physicians whose name graces this small city was English, he thought.

Part of our mission is to test and review the 1999 Volvo C70 coupe with its five-cylinder, 2.4-liter engine and all the bells and whistles one could want on a \$34,000-something imported luxury coupe.

A Swedish-built car for a trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota seemed appropriate.

The C70 is a powerful, responsive coupe that bears little resemblance to any Volvo I've ever driven. This heavy-feeling (mainly because of its structural rigidity; it weighs 3,365 pounds), front-drive, two-door luxury coupe is a road-hugger in the tradition of some Mercedes products.

Amenities include power sun/moonroof, fancy three-disc CD system, a radio with a readout that tells you the source of your station of choice, e.g., public or NIU (for Northern Illinois University) or MPR for Minnesota Public Radio.

Over-engineered seats not only add unnecessary dollars to the price of a vehicle, they can make the ownership experience a nightmare. We found ourselves trying to squeeze items around the seats in order to get them in the back without folding the seatbacks forward. Or throwing things over the seats. Or even using the trunk rather than deal with the power seats.

These seats, incidentally, have memories for three favored settings. Does anyone know how to help them remember? We have not, in any outings in any of the many vehicles that feature seats with memories, had any luck setting them.

New for 1999, Volvo offers what it calls a light-pressure turbocharged engine in the coupe to entice consumers looking for a lower-priced ticket. The Turbo provides as much speed as you'll ever need.

Going after buyers looking for some pizzazz along with good sense, Volvo engineers transformed the sturdy but boxy S70 into a svelte coupe with impressive performance and room for four adults. Sheet metal forward of the windshield is shared with the S70

AAA predicts heavy Labor Day travel

The sizzling Michigan summer tourism season should end with a bang, leading to a robust fall tourism season, AAA Michigan predicts. An estimated 1.5 million state residents plan to travel during the upcoming Labor Day holiday period, according to a recent AAA survey. In addition, preliminary data suggests a substantial increase in planned fall color trips over last year.

The encouraging travel numbers exist in spite of higher gas prices (averaging \$1.27 as of Aug. 17, about 20 cents more than last year). Four out of five travelers say that rising gas prices will have no impact on their travel plans for the weekend.

"The upcoming Labor Day holiday should cap a summer of record tourism spending, meeting or exceeding AAA Michigan's prediction of 4 percent growth," said Linda Woolwine, vice president of Travel and Field Operations for AAA Michigan. "As many as 4 million Michiganians were predicted to travel during the month of August alone."

"It's been a great summer," said Sally Laukitis, executive director of the Holland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Nice and steady all summer; occupancy rates about the same as last year. Our weekends are always full. The weather has helped."

Tom Nemacheck, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association, reports that this summer will be "as good as or better" than last year, with the percentage of travel inquiries in the region up in the "double digits" for July, August and well into fall.

Traffic reports from the Mackinac Bridge Authority also show increased travel for July, with new records for that month (726,400 vehicles crossed the bridge in July, an increase of 2.2 percent over 1998). Overall traffic on Big Mac for the first seven months of 1999 is up 1.4 percent over last year.

According to an auto club survey of 500 Michigan residents, even if bad weather

were predicted, it would have little effect on Labor Day travel plans. Nearly three-quarters of the respondents said they would not consider canceling a trip due to bad weather. Major findings from AAA Michigan's 1999 Labor Day survey show:

- Eighty-eight percent of the trips planned will be inside the United States, with 83 percent in excess of 100 miles;

- More than half of the trips will be inside Michigan (57 percent);

- Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (89 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northwest (32 percent);

- Approximately 84 percent of all trips will be by car, truck or van. Travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows: hotel/motel/resorts (27 percent), relatives (26 percent), rental cottages (14 percent), and trailer/RV camping (12 percent).

For more Michigan travel information, call (888) 78-GREAT.

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Social interaction scores greater, nutritionally speaking

In a recent poll, it was found that one in three families do not regularly sit down and eat together. Most who remember the time when dinner was the focal point of the day may be disturbed by these figures. There were strict rules about the family being present and on time for the evening meal. Often preparations began early in the day. Favorite dishes, taking hours to cook, were brought to the table steaming hot. Dinner was a symbol of family unity.

It was more than just a time to enjoy good food. It was an occasion to share events of the day, to talk about things that mattered most, to laugh at someone's silly joke — a time to shut the world out and just be together in a special way.

But time moves on and customs change. Because of economic pressure, many mothers must work and do not have the time or energy to prepare elaborate meals. Children have outside interests that prevent them from being together at the same time. Television takes

the place of dinner conversation.

In this accommodation to necessity, something has been lost. Food is more than a sustenance for the body. It opens a way, when shared, to express unity, affection and "compassion," which connotes friendship, warmth and security — stems from the French and Latin words meaning "one who eats bread with another."

But children are not the only ones who often eat alone. Many senior citizens also end up by themselves at mealtime. And the isolation can prove damaging to their diets.

Sometimes there are other factors that prevent older people from taking adequate amounts of nutrients, whether they live alone or not. In a special report in the Tufts University newsletter, "Diet and Nutrition," it points out some of them.

For one thing, the physical limitations that aging often imposes can make shopping for food and cooking difficult. In addition, some seniors have



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

difficulty chewing. Fifty percent of all Americans lose all their teeth by age 65 and for many whose dentures don't fit properly, biting into fibrous food, such as steak, may be more than they can handle.

A diminished sense of taste and smell may make food less appetizing and medication may impede nutrient absorption.

But the report said none of these factors is as big a deterrent to good eating as having to sit down alone.

In a study of 4,000 adults, it was found that widowers 55 and older were more likely to have a poor quality diet if they lived alone than if they were

never married.

The researchers found that it wasn't that older people living alone were choosing less nutritious food than those living with a spouse, they were choosing less of it.

Elderly persons who live alone appear to miss more meals than those living with others.

The reason may be that it's too depressing and boring to sit opposite an empty chair, especially if that seat was once occupied by a loved one.

It was also found that there was a definite relationship between loneliness and lowered nutrient intake and that

social isolation contributes to reduced food consumption.

It might be thought that because older people generally are less active than young and middle-aged adults and because their rate of metabolism has slowed down, they require fewer nutrients.

But food requirements do not decrease with advancing age, according to the Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts.

Fortunately, an increase in social interactions among those who live alone can work wonders.

Researchers have found the dietary problems diminished when seniors were visited by relatives and friends.

How can an elderly person living alone increase social contacts?

One way is to join a local senior citizen group such as the Food and Friendship program in Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, a nutritious lunch is offered Monday through Friday at noon. As its name implies, the

program offers more than good food. Seniors may come in the morning to enjoy cards, bingo or a weekly book review. The program is based at Barnes School.

Another possibility is to have dinner with a neighbor. A single person might share dinner with an elderly widow. It is a good bet that both will eat better.

But many single people who live without family don't have that opportunity.

For them having friends in for dinner may be a solution. If there are three or four who are willing to participate, a "dinner club" might work. Each neighbor could take a turn at cooking for the others.

If this can't be arranged, then a couple of days a week make a meal for yourself with a vegetable or two and a salad along with a protein course. Leftovers can be used for lunch the next day or stored in the freezer for future use.

Be good to your body and it will be good to you, particularly if you nourish it well.

Seniors sing and swing at 'Good Old Days Dance'

With the sun brightening the sky over Lake St. Clair on Aug. 20, 175 senior residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods stepped lively at a "Good Old Days Dance" in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sponsored by the Michigan Consolidated Gas (MichCon) and Services for Older Citizens (SOC), the Mel Stander Quintet provided the music for "old time" dancing to the two step, fox trot, tango and line dancing.

A "sing along" of favorite melodies was enjoyed by those who came to listen and enjoy familiar tunes from yesteryears. Denise Stevens was the featured vocalist, assisted by Don Littlefield, known for playing bass fiddle.

Ann Kraemer, SOC's executive director, and Al Thomas, president of the board of directors, welcomed the guests to the 10th annual summer dance and spoke about some of SOC's year-round services. Aaron Kelley Jr., MichCon regional manager for corporate relations, hosted the festivities.

Paul Glatz, oldest dancer at age 99, performed several spins around the floor with Judy Koliba. Mary and Ron Houle took their turn on the dance floor and were recognized as the couple, at the dance, married the longest (67 years).

Refreshments and door prizes were additional highlights of the event. Josef's French Pastry Shop provided loaves of bread for door prizes.



Judy Glatz and Paul Koliba enjoy a few spins at the "Good Old Days Dance."

Help for parents: FCC's new kid-friendly website

By The Federal Communications Commission

The FCC has launched an Internet website that can guide parents along some tricky and perilous spots on the information super highway.

The easy-to-use new site provides parents information on ways their children can reap the benefits of four of today's most popular communication technologies — broadcast and cable television, the telephone and the Internet — while protecting them from harmful or inappropriate material.

The site gives parents easy-to-understand information about communications and to provide guides to obtaining a "chaperone" for their children

as they explore the vast landscape of the Internet. The site is at http://www.fcc.gov/parents_info

Noting that some parents, while excited about the opportunities that the Internet offers, are often overwhelmed by a medium that seems too vast to control and too complicated to understand, FCC Chairman William E. Kennard announced the inauguration of a "Parents, Kids, and Communications Page" on the FCC website.

The website has information on how to block 1-900 calls and other information services, and on how to get a cable "lock box" to block out the channels that you don't want your children to

see.

Although the FCC does not have jurisdiction over the content of Internet pages nor over the content of e-mail sent over the Internet, the site provides a starting point for parents investigating software programs that provide filtering capabilities.

The site also includes a section explaining the TV ratings system and the V-chip.

With the V-chip, parents can use the new TV ratings system that is in place to filter out what they don't want their kids to watch, and then program the chip to block them.

Chairman Kennard noted that "helping parents use technology in the home is only one

part of using it responsibly.

"We also have to look at how the Internet is being used away from the home in our nation's schools and libraries."

Cable television system operators generally make their own selection of channels and programs to be distributed to subscribers in response to consumer demands.

Cable subscribers may request a lock box from cable operators to prevent viewing of any channel on which objectionable programming may appear.

Cable operators are required to make lock boxes available for sale or lease to customers who request them. Lock boxes can also be purchased from other commercial distributors.

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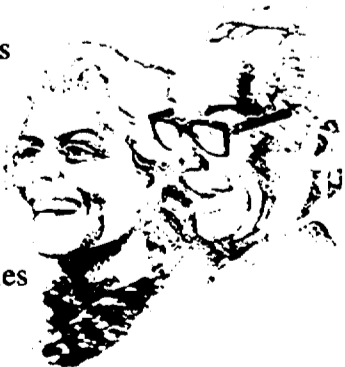
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F.D. Fountain

City of Grosse Pointe resident F.D. "Win" Fountain died at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, August 9, 1999.

Mr. Fountain was born in Janesville, Wis., and earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He was a retired executive from the Budd Company. He also was a captain in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

During his lifetime, Mr. Fountain was a volunteer in many metro community organizations and enjoyed golf, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club activities and was a member of the Woodworkers.

Mr. Fountain is survived by his wife, Judith; a son, John; a daughter, Mary; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, John; and two sisters, Mary and Jean; and his first wife, Nancy.

A private military service is planned.

Gustave F. Jahnke

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Gustave "Gust" F. Jahnke, of Orange City, Fla., died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999. He was 77.

Mr. Jahnke was born in Wausau, Wis. He was a graduate of Ferris State University and did his graduate studies at the University of Colorado School of Business. He was a certified church business administrator for 32 years and was church administrator at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from 1970 until his retirement in 1989.

Mr. Jahnke was a second lieutenant bombardier/navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two daughters, Gail Hull and Judith Riga; a son, Mark; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church memorial garden fund, 724 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand, FL 32720

Detroit and was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Monroe and Georgian Court College in New York. She was the owner of the Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Belleair, Fla., where she spent her winters.

Ms. Peabody was a member of the Christ Child Society, St. Paul Altar Society, the Carmelite Auxiliary, the Jesuit Seminary Association, Bellevue Country Club, Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club. She enjoyed golf and needlepoint.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Graham and Mary Barton; two sons, Henry Elwood, Jr. and John; and a brother, Bernard Powell. She was predeceased by a son, Robert.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Cremation Society of Michigan. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Disalced Carmelite Auxiliary, the Jesuit Seminary Association or Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the charity of choice.



Joseph Patrick Wright

Joseph Patrick Wright

Farms resident Joseph Patrick Wright died on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999. He was 85.

Mr. Wright was born in Palms and was a 1935 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee. He was vice president of sales and marketing of Automatic Data Processing (formerly Prince & Co.).

Mr. Wright was a member of the Jesuit Patina Mission, Marquette University Alumni Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Project Transition and the Marquette University President's Council. He enjoyed writing, singing, swimming and publishing.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; three daughters, Maureen, Kathleen Conway and Eileen Dimick; two sons, J. Patrick and Daniel; a brother, Charles; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Wright was celebrated on Friday, Aug. 27 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Joseph P. Wright Memorial Foundation, Marquette University; P.O. Box 1881, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Joseph Yezback

Woods resident Joseph Yezback died at St. John Hospital in Detroit on Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999. He was 71.

Mr. Yezback was born in Detroit and was an engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Yezback is survived by his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Judith Cramer and Paula Doyle; a son, Gregory; two sisters, Cecelia and Pauline; a brother Stephen; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by a son, John.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Sharbel Church in Warren on Monday, Aug. 30. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bagnasco-Tabbi Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.



George H. Primeau

George H. Primeau

City of Grosse Pointe resident George H. Primeau died at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, Aug. 23, 1999. He was 84.

Mr. Primeau was born in Marquette, was a 1932 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a graduate of Northern Michigan Teachers' College in Marquette. He was a messenger boy, then a draftsman, then an engineer for Chevrolet.

Mr. Primeau was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Cinema League, the English Speaking Union, the Circumnavigators and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He enjoyed reading, photography and especially travel. He traveled around the world twice, visiting over 40 countries.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; his daughter, Juliette Johnson; a sister, Marion Anglin; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, Aug. 27. Interment is at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent



Nora Mae Peabody

Nora Mae Peabody

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Aug. 31 at St. Paul Catholic Church for Nora Mae Peabody who died in her City of Grosse Pointe home on Friday, Aug. 27, 1999. She was 90.

Ms. Peabody was born in

Now consumers can tell it to the FTC — toll-free

A product you bought through an Internet auction months ago still hasn't been delivered. A newspaper ad offers "guaranteed loans," but requires a fee up front. A fabulous prize offer comes in the mail, but requires a fee before you can claim it. A scholarship service promises easy money for college — as long as you send in a check.

Sound familiar? The Federal Trade Commission says even wary and sophisticated consumers face a barrage of fraudulent offers every day. The FTC ought to know: last year, the agency logged in over 60,000 complaints from consumers.

Now, the FTC is making it easier — and cheaper — for consumers to report a fraud to the law enforcement agency

through a toll-free consumer help line, (877) FTC-HELP (877-382-4357).

According to Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, the toll-free number offers consumers a two-fer. It makes the agency more accessible to consumers who want to report a fraud, and it makes their valuable complaint data available to law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada. "That's important because fraud has moved beyond the front porch to cyberspace and all points in between," Bernstein said.

Consumer fraud complaints to the FTC are entered into a database that is available to nearly 200 law enforcement agencies in the United States and Canada.

They use it to spot fraudulent activity, trends and wrongdoers — and stop them.

"Through the toll-free help line, consumers can get helpful information on the spot," said Bernstein. "Obviously, the FTC can't intervene in individual disputes, but consumer complaint information is crucial to the enforcement of consumer protection laws.

The information that consumers get on a particular issue also lessens the likelihood that they'll be scammed again. Education is a powerful consumer protection."

To report a complaint or get free information call toll-free, (877) FTC-HELP, visit www.ftc.gov, or write FTC, Consumer Response Center, Washington, DC 20580-0001.

G.P. Historical Society offers Tiger Stadium tour

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will take the final tour through legendary Tiger Stadium.

The tour begins at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. Those wishing to take the tour should be

ready to leave at 3 p.m. from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot.

After the tour a reception will be held at the Provençal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reservations are limited to 60 people. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call (313) 884-7010. Please make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

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THURS 2	FRI 3	SAT 4	SUN 5	MON 6
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DOUBLE UP TO 50¢ Manufacturers' COUPONS SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Fed ups rates 1/4 percent, causes stock market drop

The Dow Jones advanced early last week, actually posting a new record high of 11,346 on Wednesday, but the Fed's double interest rate hike wiped out all of the week's gains.

The 1/4 of 1 percent bump in the Fed Funds rate to 5-1/4 percent (the annualized interest rate charged by banks on overnight loans) was widely expected.

But the second 1/4 of 1 percent boost in the discount rate (the annualized rate charged by the Fed on loans to its members) caught Wall Street flat-footed.

The announcement accompanying the increase repeated the often-spoken "neutral bias" toward rates language, which analysts interpreted as meaning "little probability" of future bumps later this year.

But this "double-talk" means the Fed can and will do anything it chooses, without reversing previously announced direction.

In fact, it announced this same language last June after its first increase.

Last Friday, Chairman Alan Greenspan delivered speech No. 2 at the annual Conference on Monetary Policy Issues, hosted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, at a Jackson Hole, Wyo., resort.

Greenspan referred to the stock market's rise over the last five years as "extraordinary," with unsavory factors, including "waves of optimism and pessimism."

He raised eyebrows when he

argued that stock options have understated labor costs because of accounting techniques. But he acknowledged that the stock market is now a major driving force in the economy, and that the Fed is trying to figure it all out.

The next Fed meeting is in October.

Bank One is not the only one

Bank One (ONE, about 42) last week announced that earnings this year would come in about 7 to 8 percent below forecasts because of a deterioration in profits at its credit card division, First USA.

The stock broke 13-3/8 points on the week, or 23.3 percent. What a tragedy for former NBD stockholders!

First USA is No. 2 among the Big Four issuers of credit cards, just a whisker behind Citigroup (C, about 47), both with a 16.5 percent market share.

The other two are American Express (AEP, about 144-5/8) and MBNA Corp. (KRB, about 26).

How many unsolicited credit card offers have you received this month?

Regular readers are well aware of LTS' "junk mail" policy: The more we get, the more we give — to the trash man!

Last Saturday, LTS received a "Presort Standard U.S. Postage Paid," unstamped, window envelope inscribed: "You're Pre-Selected For a 2.9% APR!"

Inside, LTS received an invitation to apply for a Discover Platinum Card from Discover Financial Services Inc., a Morgan Stanley Dean Witter company.

The invitation number had 13 digits!

Let's talk...STOCKS

The letter said that LTS was preselected: the card has no annual fee; credit line up to \$25,000; and the interest rate on balance transfer is 2.9 percent to February 2000, and 12.99 percent thereafter.

Also, every purchase charged to the card is eligible for 1 percent annual Cashback Bonus, or double (2 percent) the award amount if merchandise is accepted from their Platinum Partners.

Isn't that exciting? LTS can't wait to deposit all this wastepaper into the designated basket!

Most credit card solicitations offer a "low-ball" intro-rate (like the 2.9 percent, above), which marketing professionals call "bait."

But a few offer a fixed rate of 9.9 percent, which is a good deal, if you pay the minimum (or more) monthly payment on time.

The proliferation of unsolicited credit card offers to young people with low or limited incomes is tragic.

LTS has witnessed situations where young families are "maxed-out" (credit balances at maximum limit) on two or three credit cards, and unable to meet the monthly minimum payments.

Who can recommend a credit counselor? Maybe an "affiliated" credit union can act as a "credit consolidator."

It's most important to try to work it out, without resorting to personal bankruptcy.

How much do you save?

Last week, the Commerce Department reported the personal income and consumer spending figures for July. As expected, both rose.

Personal income rose 2/10 of 1 percent, down from the 7/10 of 1 percent reported for June, and the smallest increase since the end of 1998. But it was the seventh consecutive monthly increase.

Consumer spending rose 4/10 of 1 percent in July, up fractionally from the 3/10 of 1 percent increase in June.

July's increase was augmented by increased spending on utilities (air conditioning), services and durable goods (autos).

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that the percent increase in spending was greater than the percent increase in income, which is not automatically true (but it is, this time) for the raw numbers themselves.

It's always interesting how the economists, especially government statisticians, can manipulate figures.

For July, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's "savings rate" was a

minus 1.4 percent, compared to a minus 1.1 percent in June. In this case, a larger minus is not a plus, but a really bad minus. But the real question is how, as a nation, are we over-spending our income?

It all depends on how you count the "beans." Economists probably can't balance their own checkbooks, because of all their adjustments, which don't appear on the bank statement.

On the income side, the government number crunchers don't count capital gains as income at all, realized or unrealized, from investments or residential real estate. Try that on your IRS examiner next time!

On the spending side, they include all purchases paid for

with credit cards and/or installment debt, even if the monthly payments run out to three years.

For example, you traded in your 1996 four-door and traded-up to an XXL convertible. The dealer insisted on a personal check for \$1,250 plus a 36-month installment note for \$28,500.

So, how much did you really spend? The "bean-counters" will ring you up for \$29,750, not counting the \$6,000 trade-in.

No wonder you contributed to the minus savings rate last month!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

Bad check writers risk blacklisting

If any of your checks have bounced your name may be on a check blacklist, even if the checks were stolen.

Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension, said national check verification or guarantee companies keep lists of people who have written bad checks.

These companies help banks and stores determine the risk of accepting a personal check. Check guarantee companies also cover the cost of a bad check.

Check verification companies are another type of credit bureau, but they only keep bad or negative information on file.

Many people don't realize they're on a blacklist until they apply for a bank account and learn they are listed as a check bouncer. Once you are on one of these lists it's difficult to get off.

As with any other credit bureau, you have the following rights:

- If your check has been rejected or you have been refused a new account you are entitled to a free report from the check verification bureau within 60 days of the denial.
- If your file is wrong you have the right to dispute the information. The check veri-

fication company must investigate within 30 days and report the results to you.

At the same time, you should contact the merchant or bank who committed the error. These companies now have a legal responsibility to provide accurate customer information.

- If your bad check status is accurate you will remain blacklisted for seven years.
- If a dispute is not resolved, you are entitled to maintain a dispute letter explaining your side of the story.

- If you continue to be inaccurately listed as a bad check writer, notify the Federal Trade Commission at (202) 326-3761 and Michigan Attorney General's office at (517) 373-1140.

- If someone is writing bad checks using your name:
 - Immediately stop payment on all checks and contact your creditors.
 - Open new bank accounts and be sure to list that the old accounts were "closed at consumer's request."
 - Report fraud to the check verification companies
 - Replace all PIN numbers with a new password. Do not use your Social Security number.

Business People



Jeffs

Caroline Jeffs has joined Caponigro Public Relations as an account coordinator.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, she is a former publicity assistant in Los Angeles, where she worked on the Oscar campaigns for the films "Shakespeare in Love" and "Life is Beautiful."

Jeffs earned a bachelor's degree in English Composition from DePauw University, and served editorial internships at USA Weekend and The Washington Monthly.

Gregory Muller has opened a law office on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Muller, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has experience with personal injury cases and other types of general law. He belongs to the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and is a Fellow of the Michigan State Bar Foundation.

He graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law.

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Hancock has been elected a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, a professional association based in Washington, D.C.

Hancock is a shareholder at Butzel Long and practice group manager of the law firm's labor and employment law practice group.

He is a graduate of the Duke University Law School and past chair of the Labor and Employment Law Council of the State Bar of Michigan.



Hancock

Helen Anne Reynolds has been designated a chartered property casualty underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU. Reynolds is a licensed property and casualty agent and works at Baker-Hopp & Associates in Harper Woods as a customer service agent.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ferris

Turner Construction Company's Michigan operation has announced the addition of Deborah Ferris as marketing manager.

Ferris, a graduate of the University of Michigan and member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, worked previously in marketing positions for Giffels Associates and SHG Inc., and as a reporter for McGraw-Hill's trade publication, the Architectural Reporter.

At Turner, she will coordinate the construction company's marketing activities, including its 25th anniversary celebration later this year.

Thomas Mackey has been named to the board of directors of the Michigan Humane Society.

Mackey, a 42-year veteran of the brokerage business, is senior vice president of First of Michigan.

He has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Brown University and lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his two cats.



Mackey

Stock holding survey

Intel Corporation displaced PepsiCo Inc. as the most popular stock among America's investment clubs for 1999, according to the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC).

From annual survey results, fourteen companies advanced five or more positions in rank on the list since 1998, including Lucent Technologies (No. 4 from No. 10), The Home Depot (No. 5 from No. 11) and Cisco Systems (No. 6 from No. 14). Nineteen clubs reported topping the \$1 million mark, and three clubs reported a portfolio net worth of over \$2 million.

Motorola dropped from its No. 3 position in 1998 to No. 9. Tricon Global Restaurants, which replaced McDonald's Corp. in the No. 4 position on its first trip to the top 100 last year, dropped down to 11th place. And McDonald's, an NAIC investment club favorite that held on to the No. 1 position for over six years, dropped from No. 8 in 1998 to the 14th position.

— King Features Syndicate

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Make a quest for curb appeal when selling your home

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

My neighbors down the street are moving.

Before I saw the "For Sale" sign, I knew something was up because they spent a significant amount of time sprucing up their home's exterior as well as the yard.

They repainted the trim, added window planters full of flowers, fertilized the entire lawn and trimmed the hedges. They are normally good about maintaining their home but this time they went the extra mile.

As my husband and I have never sold a home, I was interested in knowing my neighbors' strategy.

They learned from their agent that selling a home is just like marketing any other product: the better the marketing effort, the better the outcome in terms of activity and offers.

They willingly shared with me that selling their house involved a number of steps and that they were presently working toward the goal of "curb appeal."

This intangible, subjective

quality supposedly makes the buyers want the house so much from the time they drive up in front that they are willing to look inside and even come up in price to get it.

According to their agent, curb appeal is the buyers' first impression of a home for sale.

The exterior sets the tone and influences them to either drive past or go inside for a more thorough look.

Usually if the buyers fall in love with the exterior, they will look more favorably upon what they find inside.

"National Association of Realtors studies show that over half the homes on the market are sold before the buyer even gets out of the car," said Carlo Gobba, realtor with Century 21 Associates in Royal Oak. "This is a fact most people don't realize."

He said getting a home in "show" condition is the first step in disarming buyers to start thinking emotionally instead of practically. This tactic of building desire within the buyers to own and live the lifestyle the exterior their home appears to advertise

helps sway their decision to go inside.

The obvious thing my neighbors soon realized in the home selling process is that sellers and buyers are opposite. One wants to sell the house for as much as possible while the other wants to buy for as little as possible. The key is for both to meet in the middle.

Another aspect about home selling is the importance of preparation and competition on the part of the sellers in getting their house ready.

Gobba said how a home presents itself from the road can make or break the sale so it's vital that the sellers take an objective assessment of the home's overall appearance, features, amenities and other necessary considerations.

My neighbors showed their agent every nook and cranny of their house — inside and outside — and with his help, brain stormed to determine the required improvements, changes, additions or deletions before putting the sign in the yard.

This appraisal and recommendation session outlined the

most cost-effective ideas for enhancing curb appeal as well as making the most of their home's interior presentation. They began with a thorough cleaning and de-cluttering.

"Not only is cleaning a house common sense but it also makes the home look more inviting and well cared for," said Gobba.

He added that removing clutter should be a noticeable part of the cleaning process and that extra items in the home which can't be thrown or given away should be placed in temporary storage for safe-keeping.

"Eliminating clutter benefits the seller two-fold: the rooms seem larger and the buyers can better imagine themselves as the new owners of your home," said Gobba.

"For example, sellers should remove half of the contents of the home's closets so buyers can see how large they are — or appear to be.

"Putting family photos away also helps buyers see your home as their home because there's less of the sellers' presence."

Gobba further advises sellers to consider the outlays of time, money and energy they could choose to afford or put forth in their approach and execution.

Consider first the return on investment before expending too much time and expense.

Home repairs are another important factor in preparing a home for sale as they eradicate buyers' objections.

"Sellers should fix whatever they can, even bring in a professional when necessary," Gobba said. "Resolving problems at this point is better than having to take care of them after the inspection."

In addition to the cleaning, de-cluttering and repairing, my neighbors also had to consider the competition.

Spring and summer are the

prime home selling seasons and their agent worked with them to set their home apart from the others on the market.

While part of this would be his job in advertising and showing it to other agents, my neighbors worked hard to do what they could, hence their increased activity and improvements to their yard and home's exterior.

"Sellers should consult with their agent to determine what the home needs to stand out," said Gobba. "Aim for tasteful pizzazz when possible because it may make all the difference."

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a trade association of Michigan credit unions.

Financial Focus

You and your spouse probably share many of the same dreams for retirement. You may want to start a small business together, or travel around the world, or just relax with your family at your vacation home.

To achieve your retirement goals, you will need to do some comprehensive planning.

One of the things you may need to plan for is the possibility of one spouse retiring before the other.

If it seems likely that one of you will retire several years before the other, consider taking the following steps:

• **Make needed changes to your portfolios.**

Of course, you and your spouse will own some investments in common.

You may also want to maintain separate portfolios, with each one containing different types of investments.

This will result in greater overall diversification — always an advantage to investors.

If you're going to retire at different ages, then you might need to adjust your individual investment portfolios accordingly.

For example, if you are the older spouse, or at least the one who is going to retire sooner, you may want to shift some of your assets from growth stocks to fixed-income securities.

However, given the fact that you may spend 20 to 30 years in retirement, you will want to maintain some elements of growth in your portfolio; otherwise, you risk losing purchasing power to inflation.

On the other hand, the younger spouse will have more working years left, and can better afford to take a bit more risk in exchange for potentially higher returns.

• **Decide when you'll take your retirement plan distributions.**

If you have a 401(k) or other retirement plan where you work, you will probably have several options for collecting the money when you retire.

If your spouse is still working, you may not need to tap your retirement funds right away.

Instead, you could keep your money in your employer's plan, if allowed.

Or if you're eligible, you could roll the funds over to an IRA.

If your spouse has already retired, you may have a greater income need, so you might want to start taking your distribution as soon as you retire. Before you accept any distributions, however, consider how they will affect your taxes.

• **Update your health care and disability coverage.**

If your spouse retires before you, and he or she carried the health care coverage through work, you'll need to assume this responsibility.

And if you're the spouse who's still working, you should consider purchasing disability insurance to protect your income.

Plan ahead — and take action

By taking the appropriate steps, you can ensure a smooth transition period between the times that you and your spouse retire.

So, get started soon. One day, you'll be glad you planned ahead.

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Preserve your photographs

How many times have you tried searching for a box of slides or set of prints from that special occasion years ago only to be stymied as to where you last put them?

Do you have boxes of loose slides and drawers full of loose prints that are totally disorganized?

You're not alone. A great many photographers regard the filing and storage of negatives, slides and prints as a disheartening task to be avoided.

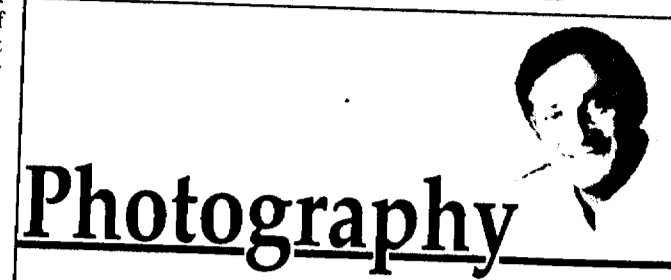
Imagine how convenient it would be to have an organized filing system, to have your prints and negatives orderly, neat and available at a finger's touch. It's easier than you might think.

Cardboard boxes, throughout the years, will emit discernible amounts of gases and peroxides that will tarnish the silver in films and prints, causing fading and loss of picture detail.

The same is true for brown paper envelopes often used to hold prints and negatives. Glue in the seams of many envelopes can cause discoloration if they get too close to the emulsion of a picture.

Even rubber bands wrapped around a roll of negatives or stacks of prints contain compounds that can cause damage.

Here is some advice on how to avoid these dangers and assure the safety of a photographer's most valuable possessions — his or her pictures.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

he sure to use acid free

NEGATIVES: Care in preserving your prints must naturally begin with your negatives. This is easily done by storing them in transparent polyethylene holders that in turn can be stored in vinyl binders. Larger negatives can be placed in polyethylene sleeves and housed in small steel cabinets.

Polyethylene will resist moisture and will not decay or grow misty with age. Furthermore, contact sheets can be made of the negatives without having to remove them from the holders.

PRINTS: Sunlight fades and bleaches some color prints. To avoid this, spend a few extra dollars and have a Cibachrome or Fuji "Super Gloss" print made from your favorite slides or negatives. They will last for many years without any fading and will give you prints of superior quality.

When mounting your prints,

board. Acids in regular mounting boards will eventually cause discoloration to not just the board but to your print, too.

When buying a photo album, make sure the pages are made of an acid-free material. Finally, never hang photographs (or any artwork) where direct sunlight will strike them.

SLIDES: The biggest enemy to color slides is moisture. In an atmosphere of more than 60 percent humidity, fungus can form on your slides and damage them. Storage methods for slides should therefore provide for circulating air.

Most slide trays and metal slide storage boxes are specifically manufactured to permit air circulation and thus reduce moisture.

Preserving your photographic memories is easy. A few simple measures will ensure that they'll be around to enjoy for a long time to come.



This photograph of the Abbaye de Fontenaye in France hangs proudly in Monte Nagler's home. Monte took great care in the printing and mounting so that everything would meet archival standards.

Grosse Pointe Library responds to changes, plans for needs

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The number of visitors is up, the hours of operation are up and programming is up at the branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. Curiously enough, circulation is down.

During a discussion about the library's annual report at its board meeting on Aug. 23, library director Vickey Bloom said, "I don't know how to tell why circulation is down. We're

trying to figure out what people are checking out. I know a large part of the traffic is because of the technology."

Computers have been a big draw to the libraries over the last several years. In fact, the library board passed an Internet policy which allows staff to impose discretionary limits on time patrons use the computers for e-mail and chat rooms at its last meeting.

The other factor which may explain the decrease in circulation was a decision to order less audio-visual materials until the library installed a new automated cataloging system

which was installed in November 1998. Library operations manager Barbara Demers said that the library is currently up to date on ordering non-book items like books on tape, CD-ROMs, CDs and videos.

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Here's who, what, when, where, why of local clubs

Flip your calendars, Grosse Pointers. It's September — the beginning of a brand-new season. Our annual list of local clubs, charitable groups and organizations is longer and more complete than it has ever been. These clubs responded to our request for information about groups that are looking for new members and more volunteers. Readers, you're searching for new experiences, new friends and new projects.

The Grosse Pointe News is playing the role of matchmaker. Find something that catches your fancy. Make a call. Attend a meeting. Explore a new experience. Open a new door. Join. Contribute. Enjoy.

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit, non-political group that promotes contact and cultural exchanges between people of the United States and France. Members are high school age and older and are not required to speak French. Most meetings are in Grosse Pointe and involve lectures, movies, social events and conversation groups. Dues are \$30 a year; \$50 for a family. Student rates are lower. Call Aphie Roumell at (313) 881-8844.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the **American Association of University Women** is a non-profit organization of women with college degrees and diverse interests. The AAUW has dozens of study groups (topics include literature, art, stitchery, books, international relations, music, movies, bridge and more), which meet monthly. General membership meetings are open to the public and are held at local clubs. The group provides scholarships to local women and plans fundraisers such as its annual Used Book Sale. Call Anne Ryan at (313) 885-5725 or Elizabeth DeRooy at (313) 824-7734.

ArtServe Michigan is a group of mid- and upper-level business executives who donate time and expertise to arts and cultural organizations. Members receive eight hours of training and dues are voluntary. Call Rose Hirsch at (248) 557-8288, ext. 11.

The Children's Home of Detroit is a residential treatment center for children ages 6 to 17 who have emotional problems and serves first-time youth offenders from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Volunteer mentors and visiting friends are needed for a minimum of two hours a week. Call (313) 885-3510.

Children's Hospital of Michigan needs volunteers, 15-years-old and older, to spend about 10 hours each month staffing the family waiting lounge, or working as storytellers or playground helpers at the hospital, 3901 Beaubien in Detroit. Dues are \$20 annually and volunteers purchase their own badges and uniforms. Costs may be waived for low-income seniors and senior citizens in Wayne County get free van transportation. Call Erin O'Mara at (313) 745-5326.

The Detroit Golden Retriever Club Rescue Service is a non-profit club that provides foster homes and new homes for homeless golden retrievers. The club also participates in community parades and animal care fairs. Call Cindy Baatz at (248) 988-0154.

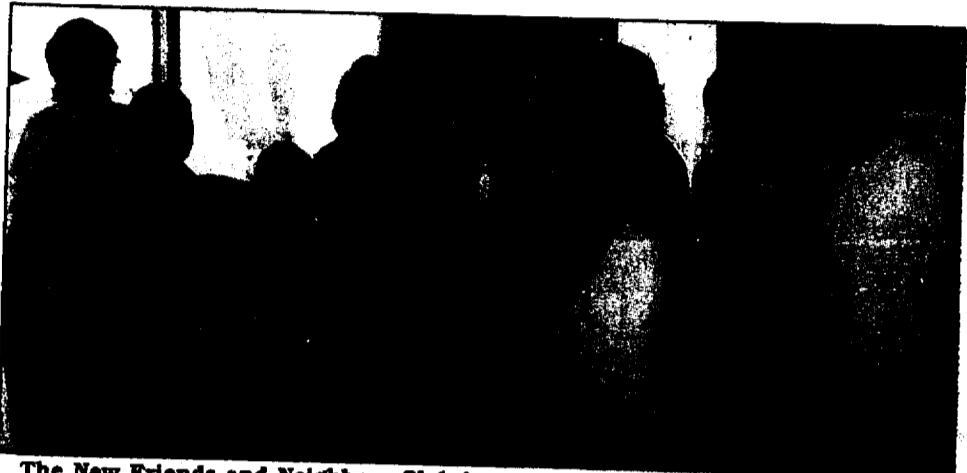
The Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop is a non-denominational seminar and self-help group that assists people in rebuilding their futures after a broken marriage or long-term relationship. Donation is \$40. Meetings are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 21 through Nov. 9,

at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 640-8557 or (313) 886-2404.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is a special interest club for people interested in fiber arts. Programs, workshops and lectures are by artists. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the third

Monday of each month at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dues are \$15 annually. Call Irena Wolf at (810) 725-8984 or Audrey Barty at (313) 884-2507 or Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499.

The Friends of the War Memorial is a group of volunteers who plan evening and



The New Friends and Neighbors Club is an example of the many small, special-interest clubs in Grosse Pointe.

New Friends and Neighbors will celebrate its 20th anniversary this month at a luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit.

From October to April, NF&NC meets monthly for a luncheon and a presentation. Most meetings are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and are open to all women, even lifelong residents. Monthly excursions are planned to places of interest in the metropolitan Detroit area. The club arranges babysitting too.

"We encourage any woman in Grosse Pointe to attend these luncheons," said Beth Quinn, president. "These meetings are a great way to meet other women because everyone attending is eager to welcome new people."

Members are diverse, from full or part-time professionals to stay-at-home Moms. Ages range from the mid-20s to mid-70s.

The New Friends and Neighbors Club outgoing and incoming board members are, from left: Irish Roeske, Amy Snedeker, Gretchen Woodward, Linda Auty, Beth Quinn, Kelley Vreeken, Patti Bargnes, Deb Berry, Barb Keller and Marianne Karges. Not shown: Greta Riley and Kathy Reeves.

For more information about the club, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

The Emerald Sinfonietta is a chamber orchestra drawn from members of the DSO. The Emerald Sinfonietta

Advisory Council needs volunteers for a variety of tasks, from educational outreach activities to ushering at concerts. Volunteers must purchase season subscription tickets. Meetings are held at the Children's Home of Detroit in Club or by e-mail. Call Eldonna L. May at (313) 886-7957.

The English Speaking Union of the United States is a non-profit organization that fosters communication among English-speaking people by way of lectures, social events, educational programs, travel and special events. Meetings are at local clubs and there are annual dues. Call Betty Bradley at (313) 886-0079.

Feline Friends is a non-profit volunteer group that rescues and finds homes for abandoned, neglected and unwanted cats and kittens. Volunteers age 10 and older are needed for foster homes, clerical work, and newsletter production. Meetings are monthly at various east side locations. Call (810) 438-8000.

The Fonthonne Auxiliary is a fundraising organization that supports patient services and programs at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Sisters of St. Joseph. Members raise funds and plan special events. Dues are \$25 a year; \$10 for seniors; \$250 for a life membership. Each year the Fonthonne plans a fashion show, a holiday gift boutique, the White Christmas Ball and more. It also raises funds through Le Fonthonne Shoppe. Call (313) 343-7584.

The Friends of Vision are volunteers who manage and

weekend social events (the Halloween Ball, Jazz Night, a Taste of the Hops and more) for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a non-profit community enrichment organization. The Friends meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. There are no dues. Call Maria Esposito at (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is a non-profit, non-orthodox animal adoption organization that places companion animals in homes. Meetings are at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Kathy Castner at (313) 884-1551.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is a non-profit group dedicated to nurturing arts and cultural activities in the Grosse Pointes. Members are all ages, from students to senior citizens. Meetings are usually held at the War Memorial. Volunteers help with writing, telephoning, mailing and planning fundraisers. Dues are \$25; \$35 for a family; \$50 for an organization. Call Bunny Homan at (313) 881-9085 or Tom Mayshark at (313) 885-8999 or voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society is a non-profit nature and birdwatching club that plans programs on wildflowers and nature topics. Members are 12 or older and meetings are about two hours each month at the Neighborhood Club. Dues are \$15 for families; \$12 for single members. Call Judy Florian at (313) 822-7080.

The Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus is a men's singing society (chorus and quartets) that presents shows, competes with other choruses and performs for charitable groups. Members are men and boys interested in a capella singing and fellowship. Members are 14 years old or older and are able to carry a tune. They meet from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays at the Neighborhood Club. Call Jim

Grogan at (313) 881-1465 or Joe Serwach at (313) 881-0531.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club gives its members opportunities to develop their photographic skills. Dues are \$20 annually, plus the costs of processing film. The club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Brownell Middle School and most members commit between four and eight

club plans six social events that take place between September and June. Call Beth or Tom Gibney at (313) 885-8618.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a non-profit social organization for married couples new to the Grosse Pointes. It sponsors social events and activities in Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit. Dues are \$30 and each event also has a fee. Most events are on the third Saturday of each month, between September and June. Call Kevin or Theresa Wagerson at (313) 884-6616.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is a non-profit garden club open to anyone interested in growing roses. Dues are \$12.50 a year and the group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every second Wednesday, January through June, September and November, at the Neighborhood Club. It offers programs on growing roses, garden tours, social activities and an annual June rose show. Call Jean Strachan at (313) 881-8078, Nick Piccione at (313) 831-0087, or Muriel Hughes at (313) 884-7489.

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club is a non-profit service-minded group of business and professional men and women who meet from 7 to 8 a.m. every Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The international organization is dedicated to humanitarian service, high ethical standards and building peace and goodwill throughout the world. Call Chris Flynn at (313) 824-4264.

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club is a sub-club of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Members play men's doubles from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Neighborhood Club in the summer and at Wimbledon Tennis Club in the winter. The club also plans cookouts, a Christmas party and other outings. Members are seniors in their mid-50s or older showing all skill levels. Dues are \$10 a year; \$4 for a summer session. Call Don Landers at (313) 882-8270 or Bill Kuzel at (313) 881-7848 or Don Van Becelaere at (313) 886-3031.

The Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club promotes conservation and protection of the environment, hunting, fishing and outdoor activities. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday every other month at the War Memorial. It also offers a newsletter. Dues are \$50 a year. Call Doug Corder at (313) 881-6842 or Bill Rutledge at (313) 881-6499.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra that meets weekly to rehearse and present three concerts each year. Musicians are high school age and adults. The orchestra rehearses from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Parcels Middle School. Call Pamela Francis at (313) 881-5463.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, a non-profit community enrichment organization, sponsors classes and enrichment activities. Volunteers are needed during the day, the evening and on weekends for ushering, ticket sales, registration, mailings, phones and more. Call Cheryl McKee at (313) 881-2510.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumnae is a group of couples who are new to Grosse Pointe. Most members are 50 or older and dues are \$12.50 a person. Meetings are at members homes and the

Amy Potter at (313) 881-7511.

Habitat for Humanity Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating sub-standard housing by providing simple, decent homes for those who need them. Members must be 16 or older and the group is looking for members with clerical skills and/or construction experience. Call Bob Arcand, executive director, at (313) 521-6711 or check out www.habitatdetroit.org.

Kiwanis of Shorewood is a community service club for men and women ages 18-60 who are interested in raising funds for community needs such as assistance for children, the elderly and the handicapped. The club meets at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at Jack's in St. Clair Shores. Call Sam Ventimiglia at (810) 774-5300.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe plans programs on growing roses, fundraisers and community projects to help children. Annual dues are \$240 and meetings are from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, usually at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members devote a couple hours a week to the organization. Activities include a benefit golf outing, a benefit wild game dinner and boxing classic and several social events. Call Jay Towar at (248) 541-5252.

The League of Women Voters is a non-profit, non-partisan political organization that seeks to keep voters informed and encourages involvement in the political system. The group studies public policy issues, conducts town meetings on local issues, presents candidate forums and advocates for supporting legislation based on consensus positions. Members are men and women of voting age, but all meetings are free and open to the public. Dues are \$40 for individuals; \$60 for a household. Call Marybelle Sucek at (313) 885-0793, Cynthia Warner at (313) 881-0621 or Marion McCarthy at (313) 343-0771.

The Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods is a non-profit service club that helps people who are visually impaired. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Amvets Center in Harper Woods. Dues are \$30 a year. Call Chris Gassen at (313) 884-1084.

The Metro East Business Association consists of business people (one from each profession). Members exchange business information and network. Meetings are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Call (313) 343-0788.

Mothers of Young Children is a special interest club that offers networking opportunities for Grosse Pointe mothers with young families. The multi-denominational club meets at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and offers speakers, community service projects and at least one fundraiser each year. Dues are \$15. Babysitting is provided for a nominal charge.

The National Association of Career Women - Macomb County chapter is an organization for professional career women. The group provides a supportive environment for career women to build personal and professional relationships. Meetings are once a month in Warren. It costs \$50 to join and dues are \$75 annually. Call Judy Doyle-Martin at (810) 773-3692.

Pointe Knitters is a non-profit organization that provides education about new

See CLUBS, page 4B

Mr. and Mrs. Brian
David Michalak

Giroux- Michalak

Heather Christine Giroux, daughter of Joseph and Cheryl Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Brian David Michalak, son of Ronald and Janet Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 5, 1999, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a floor-length white sleeveless gown with a train that featured pearls in an embroidered floral design on the collar, waistline and hemline. She carried a bouquet of white roses and calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Shannon Giroux of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Erin Smith and Jennifer Ingrao, both of Columbus, Ohio; and Julie Sander of White Lake. Samantha Michalak of Clinton Township was the junior bridesmaid. Ashley Michalak, also of Clinton Township, was the flower girl.

Attendants wore floor-length maize sleeveless chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Michael Zolik of New York City was the best man.

Groomsmen were Nadeem Elian of Chicago; Jason Sysak of Buchanan; and Adam Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ceremony included music by the Cassini Ensemble. Singers were Patricia and Pamela Caramagno.

The bride earned a BSBA in marketing from Bowling Green State University. She is a sales representative with Wallace in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in plastic engineering from Ferris State University. He is a production manager and team leader with Libbey Owens Ford.

The newlyweds traveled to Antigua. They live in Warsaw, Ind.

Tompkins- Liprini

Virginia Todd Tompkins, daughter of Virginia Tompkins of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Jack A. Tompkins, married Dean Gary Liprini, son of Diane and Albert Liprini of Capetown, South Africa, on March 5, 1999, at Hout Bay,

South Africa.

The Rev. Leslie Temple-Thurston officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Monkey Valley Resort.

The bride wore an animal print velour sheath and a white silk coat with a train and collar and cuffs of velour print. She carried a bouquet of sunflowers and African grass.

The bride attended Lasell College.

The groom's occupation is archo-astronomy research and tourism. They live in Hout Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Gary Liprini

Aita-Meyer

Tamara Ann Aita, daughter of Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park, married John Henry Meyer VI, son of John and Karol Meyer of Lawrenceville, Ga., on June 26, 1999, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Matthew Grunewald and the Rev. Edward Schuppe officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a candlelight organza and satin gown that featured a scoop neck, a dropped waist edged with satin flowers, tulip sleeves and a ribbon-edged hem. A satin rosebud headpiece held a short matching veil and she carried a loose Colonial-style bouquet of roses, daisies and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mandy Aita of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Daup of Adrian; Jennifer Hartzell of New Ulm, Minn.; Christine Leyrer of Saginaw; and the groom's sister, Hope Meyer of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Attendants wore full-length dusty rose A-line satin and crepe dresses with scooped necklines. They carried Colonial-style bouquets of bright pink and purple Gerbera daisies, roses, statice and ivy.

The best man was David Endorf of Juneau, Alaska.

Groomsmen were Chris Patterson of New Berlin, Wis.; Daniel Moll of Milwaukee; Piet Van Kampen of Mankato,

Mr. and Mrs. John
Henry Meyer VI

Minn.; and Jonathon Bock of New Ulm, Minn.

The mother of the bride wore an off-white and cornflower blue beaded chiffon dress and a rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a seafoam green beaded silk dress and a rose corsage.

Soloist was Brian Schwanz of Cedar Grove, Wis. The organist was Donna Trubiano of Sterling Heights.

The bride graduated from Martin Luther College and is certified to teach elementary school in the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod.

The groom is a student in pastoral ministry at Martin Luther College.

The couple honeymooned in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They live in New Ulm.

Kordas- Zrimec

Patricia Jeanne Kordas, daughter of Joanne Kordas of St. Clair Shores, married Michael James Zrimec, son of Jim and Judy Zrimec of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 16, 1999, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Kavadas, the Rev. Makrinos and the Rev. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Michael
James Zrimec

Copacia officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Penna.

The bride wore a silk satin gown that featured an illusion neckline with a collar of Venice lace, a bodice decorated with pearls and lace, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. A crown headpiece held her cathedral-length veil and she carried a cascade of roses, lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Maria Nicolaou of Lansing.

Bridesmaids were Amy Kloosstra of Clarkston; Carol Kleinsmith of Farmington; the groom's sister, Michelle Zrimec of Grosse Pointe Woods; Melissa Kordas of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Lauren Kordas of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flowergirl was Jennifer Lund of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids wore ice pink floor-length dresses with matching pearl necklaces and earrings. They carried round bouquets of white and blush pink roses.

The best man was Mark Owen of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Fred Kaleal and John Metry, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Rick Lineberger and Bob Lineberger, both of Troy; and Dave Kopitzke of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length cream dress decorated with beads and a corsage of an orchid and white roses.

The mother of the groom wore a light green floor-length dress with beading on the sleeves. Her wrist corsage was an orchid and white roses.

The organist was Chrisanthi Volis. The soloist was Margaret Rees.

The bride earned a master's degree in counseling. She is a training and development consultant.

The groom earned a master's degree in business administration. He is a financial analyst.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

Sumner- Burwell

Mary Hannah Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Emslie Sumner of Atlanta, married John Armistead Burwell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Burwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 10, 1999, at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

The Rev. Ernest W. Davis and the groom's brother-in-law, the Rev. Benjamin W. Dowling, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the City Grill in Atlanta.

The bride wore her mother's gown, a white silk sheath with an Empire waist and capped sleeves. Her veil of Belgian lace was worn by her mother and older sister. She carried a bouquet of peach and cream roses, hydrangeas, lavender, freesia and Queen Anne's lace.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sara Florence Sumner of Atlanta. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anne Sumner Douds of Beaufort, S.C.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenan Donaldson Alexander of Atlanta; Claire Arcand Batters of Morgantown, W. Va.; the groom's sister, Ethel Burwell Dowling of Camden, Ala.; Nicole Fisher Edwards of Atlanta; and the groom's sister, Elisabeth Burwell Reichard of Olney, Md.

Honorary bridesmaids were Ashley Lyn Atkins of New Brunswick, N.J.; Virginia Maureau Fay of Durham, N.C.; Amanda Risedeu Giles of Houston, Texas; and Ellen Allysai Spotts of Atlanta.

Attendants wore two-piece periwinkle blue dresses with A-line chiffon skirts. They carried bouquets of hydrangeas, peach roses, lavender stock and Queen Anne's lace.

The best man was Robert Johnson Scoville of the City of

Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Jacob Edward Daly of Macon, Ga.; Eugene Anthony Gargaro Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe; Stephen Bradley McQuillen of Atlanta; John Charles Mozena of the City of Grosse Pointe; Frederick Franklin Saunders III of San Francisco; and Dr. James Randolph Westerfield of Baton Rouge, La.

Ushers were Capt. Douglas Glenn Douds of Beaufort, S.C.; Brian McAlister Kirsch of Atlanta; and Armistead Burwell Whitney of Atlanta.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve dress suit and a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle dress and a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. John
Armistead Burwell III

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Duke University and a master's degree in secondary English education from Georgia State University. She teaches English at North Atlanta High School.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Virginia. He is manufacturing manager with the Monorail Computer Corp.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia. They live in Atlanta.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 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 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

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

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

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The Babies of 1999

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Festival to be on the Hill, in the Village, at the War Memorial

The annual Pointe Fall Festival, a three-pronged celebration of food, entertainment and art, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, in the Village, on the Hill and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The two-day event will feature free transportation by trolley for participants who want to travel from one site to another.

In the Village: A Taste of Grosse Pointe, a collection of booths offering favorite dishes shipped up by local restaurants, will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Restaurants represented will include Tom's Oyster Bar, Bluepointe restaurant, Original Pointe Barbeque,

Golden Dragon, Trattoria Andiamo, Carl's Chop House, Mario's, Jets Pizza and the Mack Avenue Diner.

Entertainment on Saturday will feature the Festival Flutes, a 10-piece flute ensemble from noon to 1 p.m.; the Motor City Street Band, a New Orleans-style brass band, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Rockin' Gold, music from the 50s through the 70s, from 3 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday, DJ Lance Howard will be featured from 1 to 3 p.m.; and the Balduck Mountain Ramblers will perform from 3 to 5 p.m.

On the Hill: Children's activities will be offered on the Hill.

At the War Memorial: The 40th Annual Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is a

juried exhibition of artists and craftsmen from all over the United States, featuring original painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, photography, metalwork, weaving, enamels, woodwork, glass and stitchery.

The featured artist will be **Dan Berdenski**, who works in collage, mixed media and decorative furniture. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies and his work has been shown at the CCS, the Scarab Club and the Detroit Artists Market as well as at local galleries.

Also featured: entertainment; a raffle of original work; children's activities; and food. Admission is \$2 a person; children under 12 are free. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

— Margie Reins Smith



Dan Berdenski



The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will perform from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Village.



A Taste of Grosse Pointe will celebrate the best that local restaurants have to offer. The food fest will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

The entertainment is part of the annual Pointe Fall Festival, a celebration of food, entertainment and art that is held each year in the Village, on the Hill and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Many Grosse Pointe and east side restaurants will be represented at the annual event.

Meetings

Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Lochmoor Club. The program will be "How Did Your Garden Grow," and members are asked to bring pictures, tell how their gardens fared during the summer, or share information about other gardens and trips. For more information, call (313) 884-2016.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Riley

The speaker will be Duane X. Riley, former W D I V - T V anchor man and creator of "Riley's World." His topic will be "Reminiscences." Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling (313) 343-0019 no later than noon Sunday, Sept. 12.

Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the office of Woodlawn Cemetery, for a two-hour tour through the cemetery with Martin Brosnan, historian. Woodlawn Cemetery is on the west side of Woodward, south of Eight Mile. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (734) 722-6305.

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its seasonal kickoff luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Country Club of Detroit. Jim Saros will speak on real estate in the Grosse Pointes.

The club plans monthly outings (this month at Fiona's Tea House) and also offers babysitting. For more information, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705. For babysitting, call Deb Berry at (313) 417-3571.

Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor a final tour of Tiger Stadium beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. The tour will include the dugout, dressing room, press box and more. A reception will follow at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reservations are limited to 60 people. Tickets are \$10 a person. Make checks payable to the G.P. Historical Society and mail to 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Meet for carpools at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe chapter of Questers (No. 243) will meet today, Sept. 2, at the

home of Jean Forton. The program will be "Summer Finds."

New officers and committee chairmen are Patricia Cosgrove, president; Frances Nagel, first vice president; Kay Van De Graaf, second vice president; Margaret Kalso, recording secretary; Betty Sorenson, corresponding secretary; Barbara Malley, treasurer; Sharon Amluxen, publicity chairman; Mary Lou LeFebvre, Marilee Rinke and Madeleine Scranton, hospitality committee; Jean Strigley, parliamentarian; and Mary Lou LeFebvre, historian.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the home of Joan Mellinger of Grosse Pointe Park. Co-hostess is Ann Van Slyck. Doris Cook will speak on "A One-Room Schoolhouse."

G.P. Children's Theater holds registration Sept. 25

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will register students for its 46th season on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 129 Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms.

New grade school students will enroll from 10 to 11 a.m.; junior high school students from 11 a.m. to noon.

Advanced and former grade school students will register from 1 to 2 p.m.; advanced junior high and high schoolers from 2 to 3 p.m.

Students will be placed in classes according to age and experience. Classes include creative drama, mime, improvisation, stage movement, characterization, voice and diction, singing, and some dancing. Students will take part in plays.

Sally Reynolds is producer

and director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. Stelene Mazer is in charge of music.

Students may try out for the December play. For more information, call (313) 885-6219.

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<http://grossepointenews.com>

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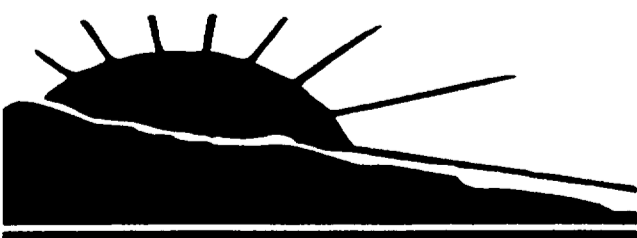
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The Pastor's Corner

Our good news

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

A few years ago I was presented with a daunting task: write a litany for an intergenerational worship service to be held at a continental convention which will capture the beliefs of Unitarians and Universalists.

Got it?
What follows seemed to work, for it has been reprinted and repeated across the country. It certainly applies to what we profess at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Here's our good news:

- We believe there is a place at God's table for each and every child of earth.
- We believe the Giver of Life has been given many names and loves the givers of all of them.
- We are more interested in getting heaven into people now than getting people into heaven later.
- We believe religious scriptures are open doors rather than sealed vaults.
- We believe there is some holy writ yet to be written.
- We believe true evangelism is more preaching practiced than practiced preaching.
- We believe peace and justice are not just words we form with our lips but realities we shape with our lives.
- We believe in one race — the human race.
- We believe we are one with stars and trees and tigers and rivers and all the stuff of life.
- We believe our lives are all about growing — hearts that love, minds that seek, and hands that serve.

Clubs

From page 1B

knitting techniques and works on projects for the Children's Home of Detroit. Knitters are of all levels and dues are \$12 a year. Meetings are at the Children's Home. Call Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034.

Pregnancy Aid Inc. is a non-profit charitable group that assists pregnant needy women, offering alternatives to abortion. Members are 18 and older and commit about five hours each month to the organization. Meetings are in Detroit. Call Lisa Peters or Marlaina DesRosiers at (313) 882-1000.

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit is a special interest club that promotes the art of quilting through lectures, workshops, show-and-tell activities and quilt shows. People of all ages and all levels of quilting skill are welcome. Meetings last about 2 1/2 hours and are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Redeemer Methodist Church in Harper Woods. Dues are \$20 a year. Call (810) 778-1684.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center uses volunteers to provide assistance to hospital personnel. Most volunteers serve at least four hours a week. Call Jeanne Soncrant at (313) 343-3680.

Services for Older Citizens is a private, non-profit organization that helps senior citizens remain independent in their own homes. Volunteers serve as drivers for the Escort and Meals at Home programs, as yard workers, and as friendly visitors for local seniors. People interested in clerical work or fundraising are also needed. SOC is located at 20090 Morningside in the Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Solo is a social group for mature singles. Solo meets

monthly for social events, usually a catered or pot-luck dinner. Annual parties include a croquet tournament, a pool party, a Christmas party and a progressive dinner, as well as a Blanket Party for collecting bedding and contributions for Crossroads. Sub-groups have been formed for tennis and bridge players. Sponsored by Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the eight-year-old organization is made up of single men and women from 40 to 70, members of Grosse Pointe churches and their friends. Dues are \$5 a year. Meetings are held at the Old Rectory of Christ Church and at members' houses. Call (313) 885-7851 or (313) 885-4841.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit women's networking and social organization that meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at a private club to have dinner and hear a speaker. Members of all ages include students, business women and homemakers. Dues are \$30 a year. Call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

The Women's Economic Club is made up of more than 1,300 professional working women who are committed to the empowerment of women and the celebration of women's successes. Monthly luncheon meetings are held in the Detroit area; networking get-togethers take place at 8 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Borders Books in the Village. Call (810) 772-6040.

The Woman's Historical Club is a non-profit women's group dedicated to mental improvement. Members are interested in reading and writing. They each prepare one paper a year. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings are in members homes and at local clubs. Call Vesta Dajani at (313) 885-4422.

First English adds another Sunday service

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin hosting three worship services on Sunday, Sept. 12, including a new contemporary worship service at 9:45 a.m.; and two Sunday school sessions for all ages, including adults, at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The two traditional worship services will remain at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The contemporary worship will have all the essential elements of worship: confession, lessons, sermon and creed, but in a less formal style and with Holy Communion celebrated every week.

For more information, call the Rev. Walter Schmidt, senior pastor, or the Rev. Bart Beebe, associate pastor, at (313) 884-5040.

G.P. Jewish Council plans High Holiday services

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will hold High Holiday services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Services to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be held on the evening of Friday, Sept. 10 and the morning of Saturday, Sept. 11. For Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, services will be held on the evening of Sunday, Sept. 19 and throughout the day of Monday, Sept. 20. Both holidays will hold special children's services.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council is a 175-family organization that works to promote Jewish heritage, tradition and culture on metropolitan Detroit's east side. It also offers an educational and social forum for its members.

For times and locations of the services as well as membership information, call (313) 882-6700.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe's boys, girls choirs hold auditions

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys Choir and Girls Choir provide music for the 9 and 11:15 a.m. worship services on Sunday mornings, September through June. Young people, regardless of church affiliation, school or community, are invited to audition for the choirs during the month of September.

Boys, age 8-15, are trained to sing in the same manner as English choir boys. They rehearse on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The Girls Choir consists of 35 girls from 11-18 (6th through 12th grade). Girls rehearse on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sunday mornings.

Training includes sight singing, vocal production, performing skills and ensemble work. Both choirs have toured Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

This summer, the Girls and Men's choir toured England, Scotland and Wales and performed at Windsor Castle, York Minster and St. Paul's in London. In 2001, the choir of Boys and Men will travel to Europe.

No prior training is required. Auditions will be held in September and may be arranged by calling the music office at Christ Church at (313) 885-4841, ext. 102.

G.P. Memorial Church plans family fun day

The public is invited to join members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for a family afternoon Under the Big Top, as the church kicks off its fall season. The afternoon of family activities will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy. The Blue Figs, a band made up of members of the Detroit police force, will provide music.

Tickets (\$25 for families; \$10 for individuals) include arcade games, a moon walk, video games, a basketball game, clowns, musical entertainment, as well as hot dogs, popcorn, balloons and cotton candy. Tickets are limited and may be purchased at the church, 16 Lakeshore, during business hours.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Next Service Sept. 12 Happy Labor Day 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420		<h1>WORSHIP SERVICE</h1>	
Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship	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	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Summer Worship Schedule 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Air Conditioned Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D. ALL ARE WELCOMED	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820
Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21880 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Moross (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kneadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrides, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copacalis Jr., Priest Come and Worship	Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "ON A JOURNEY" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org	The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME
Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery provided 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841 Web Site: www.christchurchgp.org	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bih. Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Sunday School will resume Sept. 12th Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. ... Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbpc.org	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Baptism & Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 9:50 - 11:10 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

St. James Lutheran Church
invites you to
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Rally Day - Sunday, September 12

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9:45 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
10:15 a.m.	Worship Service Celebration Nursery provided

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Stressed-out children need down time

By JoAnne Denison
Special Writer

Today's children may be following a bit too closely in their parents' footsteps when it comes to having too much to do and not enough time in which to do it.

A recent study by University of Michigan researcher Sandra Hofferth found that since 1981 children under age 12 are spending 30 minutes less a day, on average, in free time.

There is even clinical evidence suggesting that some stressed-out children show symptoms similar to attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) without actually having the clinical diagnosis. These children typically crave constant movement, have short attention spans and have difficulty entertaining themselves.

Parents need to keep in mind that free play or unstructured playtime can enhance creativity and help children learn social skills.

The origins of this behavior may have begun in infancy. Many well-meaning parents read everything they could on how to raise the perfect child. They learned that if they regularly stimulated their infants with various sounds, colors and touches they would improve their odds of having an exceptional child.

To a degree, early stimulation does help in brain development. But infants also need quiet time alone to learn self-comforting skills.

Then, beginning as early as elementary school, many children hop on the competitive train that takes them through college and into the work force. They learn early on that getting good grades is a good thing.

Pushing children too hard, however, can simply burn them out. Plus, some children's self-esteem may be tied to how well they perform. They may fear Mom and Dad won't love them as much if they don't do well. Rather than only focusing on a child's accomplishments, it's helpful instead for parents to acknowledge the child's efforts by saying, "You tried your hardest on that test," or "You really swung the bat well that time."

How much is too much?

How do parents know if they've overscheduled their child?

That depends on the youngster. Some children may need to limit their involvement to one extracurricular activity at a time during the school year. Doing well in school and having time to complete homework should come first.

However, parents should be careful not to discourage a high-achieving child. Some children are able to handle many tasks, including school, sports and music. In households where there is a high achiever and an average achiever, parents shouldn't compare the two.

Signs of burn out

Children often will give easy-to-read signs that they are involved in too many activities:

- They suddenly may not want to participate in an event they used to really enjoy.
- They may show signs of feeling overwhelmed and unable to get their homework done because they have to practice a sport or a musical instrument.
- Signs of stress may include sleep disturbances, appetite changes, depression, low self-esteem or negativism.

Don't hesitate to seek professional help

Parents who recognize the above symptoms in a teenager need to pay special attention if they persist. It's normal for teens to be combative and moody, and the need for sleep increases during the teen years because a teenager's body is changing so drastically. But if a teen becomes withdrawn for an extended time, parents need to reach out to him or her. A simple statement like, "You're not interested in things like you were," may open the door for discussion.

If the problem persists, it's wise to seek professional counseling. A clinical social worker or psychologist who specializes in adolescents can easily assess whether the symptoms are part of normal development or something to be concerned about.

JoAnne Denison, ACSW, is a clinical social worker at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores.

Babies

Samuel Barry Roberts and Christopher Rentz Roberts

Barry and Patty Roberts of Braintree, Mass., are the parents of twin sons, Samuel Barry Roberts and Christopher Rentz Roberts, born May 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Don and Mollie Rentz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Connie Roberts of Braintree, and the late Leo Roberts. Great-grandmother is Genevieve Rentz of Eastpointe.

Bon Secours Cottage offers pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

Asthma Education Program — This program teaches asthmatic children and their parents ways to effectively manage asthma. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be effectively managed. The three-session course takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 2, 9 and 16; Oct. 7, 14 and 21; Nov. 4, 11 and 18; Dec. 2, 9 and 16; at Cottage Hospital. The cost is

\$20 per family. For more information, call (810) 779-7900. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program — A physician referral is required for this educational exercise program for persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 640-2582.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program for

persons at risk of developing heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1590 (select option 2).

American Lung Association Breather's Club — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive

lung disease, such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Pulmonary Rehab Education Room located in the basement of Cottage Hospital. Participants may join at any time. For more information, call (313) 640-2582.

Resource Center can help people live well with diabetes

The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Resource Center offers educational literature, videotapes, and outpatient counseling to help individuals "live well" with diabetes. Located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, the center is a key component of the successful Outpatient Diabetes Program which emphasizes education as the primary factor in successfully managing diabetes.

Diabetes can be a difficult disease to live with because everything individuals eat affects their blood sugar levels. But with the proper education, diabetes can be effectively managed.

According to Vivian Brzezicki, outpatient diabetes program coordinator, ignorance is not bliss.

"Many people with diabetes are unaware of how important it is to control blood glucose

levels to either prevent or minimize long-term complications," she said.

Persons need not be enrolled in the Bon Secours Cottage Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the Resource Center for counseling or to get free or low-cost educational materials to help them manage their disease. However, a physician's referral is required and appointments are necessary to visit the Center.

Brzezicki, who manages the center, offers individual counseling to patients on topics that include diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin injections and more. Visitors also can view educational videos at the center or check them out to watch at home with family members.

For more information about the program, call (810) 779-7661.

Bon Secours Cottage promotes heart healthy lifestyle

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a HeartHealthy Essentials Program to educate individuals on the importance of maintaining a heart-healthy lifestyle to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

It is estimated that one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. HeartHealthy Essentials provides comprehensive information for leading a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Session one will cover ways to identify risk factors for cardiovascular disease. A registered nurse and dietitian will offer suggestions for eating healthy on a low-fat diet.

In session two, the benefits of exercise and physical activi-

ty will be discussed. Health promotion specialists will offer stress management techniques.

The program is offered afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23 and 30; evening sessions take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7 and 14.

The program will take place in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person and includes the HeartHealthy Essentials book.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bon Secours Cottage offers luncheon, schizophrenia lecture

Schizophrenia is a group of psychotic disorders characterized by disturbances in thought, perception, behavior and communication. Its cause is unknown, but genetic, psychological and social factors may play a role in its development.

Since there is no known cure for schizophrenia, treatment such as hospitalization, medication, psychotherapy and behavior techniques can help a person learn behaviors that will lead to social acceptance.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will present a free luncheon lecture by noted national speaker and consumer of mental health services Kevin Buchberger, from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in Cottage Hospital Boardrooms A & B, lower level.

Buchberger, who has been profiled in "Time" magazine and featured on the CBS Evening News and NBC's "Today Show," will discuss his journey with schizophrenia and the treatment that has

allowed him to remain free of hospitalization for 12 years.

The program is free of charge, but reservations are requested by calling (810) 779-7900.

EXERCISE

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American Heart Association

GET FIT THIS FALL

AT THE BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

FALL FITNESS FEST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 9 A.M. - 12-NOON

PUT ON YOUR SWEATS AND GRAB YOUR WATER BOTTLE!

It's time for a FREE, "hands-on" introduction to Bon Brae Center and a full range of low cost Health and Fitness Classes available through Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Come ready to exercise with our certified instructors and plan to take part in demonstrations of our most popular VitalFitness classes: SeniorFIT, Senior Vigor, Feldenkrais, CardioFIT, and TaiFIT.

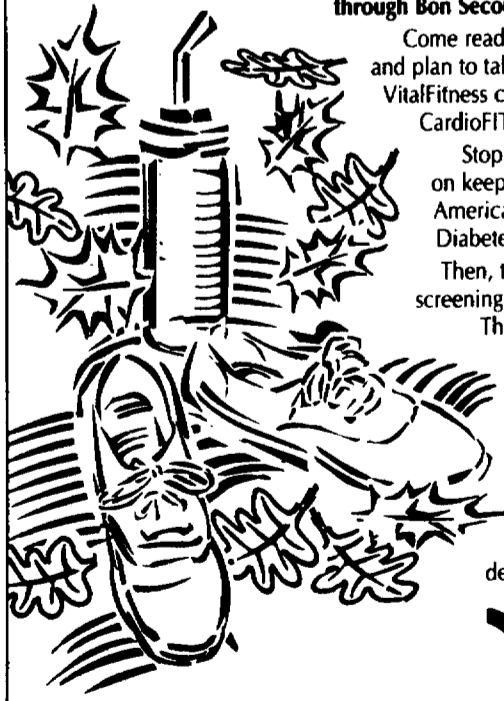
Stop by our information stations and get the answers on keeping fit from Community Health Promotion, American Heart Association, Bon Secours Cottage Diabetes Resource Center, and others.

Then, take advantage of a variety of free health screenings including: Blood Pressure, Blood Glucose, The Heart Test, and more.

SIGN UP AND RECEIVE A FREE T-SHIRT AND \$5 OFF ANY CLASS

We've got more than 15 classes to choose from — available in two sessions, September 13 - October 30, or November 10 - December 18 — and designed for every interest and every fitness level.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at 810-779-7900.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GET FIT - IT'S VITAL!

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"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush,

Press Restriction

I have done something "incredibly stupid" — in my August 19th column I wrote about a tragic accident, where a young girl broke her jaw in several places. I did not have my facts straight — the tragedy was not a self-induced event of passing out, for her friends were there also. Additionally, I was in no way inferring that the girl is "stupid". In fact, I was alerting parents to ask their kids about this dangerous fascination and discourage them from trying.

As I said before, I had my top and bottom jaws broken in 1991, and it was not fun. Things we take for granted, such as shaving, become compromised. Due to the swelling, I could not shave for a few days. Also, my eyeglasses did not fit for a week. I remember coming home from the hospital and my daughter saying she could not recognize me.

My broken jaws were part of an elective surgery, where this young girl broke her jaw by accident. She has a long recovery ahead of her, so let's wish her the best.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-9400

Holiday travel — here's how to cut through chaos

By Cynthia Boal Janssens
Special Writer

Just about now, as you are paging through this section of the Grosse Pointe News, a thought is rattling around in the back of your mind: Should we travel over the coming holidays or shouldn't we?

The new millennium only compounds the question.

It is a dilemma.

The decision is easier when you consider that you probably travel over the holidays for one of two reasons: Either you want to be with people or you want to get away from them!

I asked one of my traveling friends with a wry sense of humor what advice he would give about holiday travel. His answer:

1. Don't.
2. If you must, try to go a day earlier; return a day later.
3. Book far, far, far in advance.
4. Practice one-small-bag packing.
5. Buy tickets for friends and/or family to fly and visit you; let them suffer holiday travel.

His advice brings to mind the first rule of holiday travel: Keep your sense of humor!

Why is this so important?

Because holiday travel is stressful, particularly for couples, because you both get frazzled and end up taking out your frustrations on each other. You soon discover that whether you are heading home to celebrate Christmas, Chanukah or Kwanzaa, sometimes it is hard to keep the spirit. If this is a holiday honeymoon or you are traveling with children, all of these factors are compounded.

For some folks, holiday travel is a fact of life; they do it every year. For others, it's an occasional experience and so it is a bit more daunting.

Never fear. We'll help you cope.

Here are some tips to keep your holiday travel safe, sane and loving.

- Book flights now. If you haven't already made them, make airline reservations right now. Today!

Otherwise, you will be stuck with overnight "red-eyes" and other odd-timed flights. If you were hoping to use frequent flyer miles, know that most airlines have heavy blackout periods around both Thanksgiving and Christmas when free tickets cannot be used.

However, many people do not know the airlines generally do not blackout Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. In fact, flights are often wide-open and airports are empty. If you are heading to the Caribbean for a get-away, for instance, consider leaving late on Christmas day. My family has made a tradition of flying in and out on Christmas day for years because it is so easy. Note my

friend's advice: Leave a day earlier, come home a day later, if possible.

- Nail down your seat assignments. The good seats go fast, so get yours early.

- Look for last-minute deals. If your trip is to get away from the holiday brouhaha, then you might check with your travel agent to see if there are any last-minute deals available.

Right about now, most cruise lines and tour operators will be discounting any holiday spaces they have left for this season, especially those much-touted millennium packages.

- Reconfirm all of your arrangements. About a week before your departure, get on the phone and reconfirm all of the details of your trip. Flight times do change; hotels sometimes mistakenly cancel reservations and tour operators change departure times.

Double-check your seat assignments. Be sure to carry all of your confirmation slips with you when you travel; they can be invaluable when you are dealing with a surly front desk clerk at midnight. Be sure to take along the home/night phone number of your travel agent.

- Prepare yourselves mentally. Before you ever leave home, the primary players should whip up a platter of pasta, open a bottle of wine and have a serious discussion about how you are going to handle the irritations of the upcoming trip. Agree not to snipe, blame or otherwise aggravate the other. Plan to be mutually supportive, to hold hands a lot and kiss him, her or one of your little darlins whenever you are even thinking of making a nasty comment. Think of some little signal you all can use when you feel tempers begin to rise. (Our family favorite is to strike a yoga pose, with eyes closed and palms up. Invariably, it brings on a laugh and breaks the tension.)

- Get to the airport early. Yes, you've heard it before but it can't be emphasized enough. Parking will be precious. (In fact, get a ride and skip those jammed lots and interminable shuttles altogether.) Flights will be overlooked. (Yes, you could lose your seat.) Weather could delay flights, causing further confusion. Remember that roads get clogged, too.

There is no more secure feeling than to be safely ensconced at the airport, all checked in, boarding passes in your pocket and a Bloody Mary in your hand — some 45 minutes ahead of the flight. Then you can chuckle as you watch all those latecomers scramble for seats. For international flights, get there three hours before and be the first people checked in and avoid those long lines.

- Bring a good book. A

month before, set aside a book that you have just been dying to read and save it for this trip. Nothing can bail you out during a long wait during travel than a juicy novel. Make sure that everyone with you has one, too.

- Carry food. Unfortunately, the quality of American airline food has deteriorated to a dismal state. Much of it is barely edible and many flights offer no more than a pack of peanuts or pretzels. String a few of those short pretzel flights together and you can encounter some massive hunger pangs. Hunger makes you irritable — just what we don't need in the season of holiday cheer. Then you are left with snatching a hot dog or piece of pizza between gates, which is not particularly satisfying. Instead, bring along some healthy food for your day of travel. Pack a couple of deli sandwiches, fresh fruits, some carrot and celery sticks, gorp or granola bars. Always carry a bottle of water. You'd be amazed how good it all tastes when the munchies hit and how smug you'll be when those around you look on enviously.

- Keep baggage to a minimum. If ever you have packed light, this is the time to do it. Remember black and taupe go with everything. Losing baggage is a major pain, especially at this time of year. If you can make do with one roll-on bag, go for it. Airlines are now setting strict limits on carry-on baggage so you won't be able to tote all the gifts on board, too. Send gifts ahead.

- Try to sleep on the plane. You will be tired but excited, which can make it difficult to sleep. If you have a flight or a drive that is at least a few hours long, consider taking an over-the-counter sleeping medication (doxylamine succinate). Just a half of one of those little 25 mg. tablets will usually help you get to sleep without making you too groggy after you wake up. Bring along one of those funny-looking pillows that fit around your neck, too. They really work.

- Pack a present. Pick out some little thing for your partner and the kids — maybe a CD, a paperback by a favorite author, a funny deck of cards. Jewelry is always a good choice — and take the time to wrap it up purty. Stuff it in your carry-on. Then, when your flight gets canceled, whip it out and present it, with a kiss!

It's a sure-fire way to perk up any situation.

- Expect things to go wrong. During the holidays the threat of things going awry is quadrupled. Leave for your trip with the positive attitude that, yes, a few things may go wrong but I'm going to have a wonderful time. And you will!

When Harry met Betty . . .

This is it. The big one. The last official holiday weekend of the summer.

Most of us have digested enough hot dogs and hamburgers to last until 2000. Brace yourself for one more dog. Labor Day has become a holiday that has a different impact on different families, as opposed to many years ago.

Aunt, Betty Wirwille of Detroit recently sent me the recipe. I phoned her to find out who Harry is. Harry Garabedian has been Aunt Betty's next door neighbor for more than 30 years.

Harry's Salad

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups white wine vinegar
1/2 cup peanut oil
1 15 oz. can of each of the following: wax beans; green beans; butter beans; red kidney beans
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 2 oz. jar (or 1/2 cup) chopped pimento (you may substitute red pepper)
fresh or dried parsley for garnish



Some children have already started back to school. Fall sports are back in full swing. Those of us who are lucky won't have to work on Labor Day and we'll all be juggling our schedules to fit in one last barbecue.

This week's feature is a new take on old cold bean salad that won't take too much time out of your busy weekend. Harry's salad should be made at least one day ahead of serving. My

Begin by making the dressing. Combine the sugar, vinegar and oil in a medium sauce pan. Bring to a boil and immediately remove from heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside and cool to room temperature.

Meanwhile, chop the onions (white or red will do), the celery and the green pepper. The size of the chop is up to you. However, I sug-

gest chopping by hand rather than using a food processor. Place the chopped veggies in a large sealable container and add the pimento. Open and drain each of the cans of beans and toss into the veggie mix.

When the dressing has cooled to room temperature, pour it over the bean salad. Seal and chill at least for 24 hours.

The bean salad will be swimming in the dressing. To serve the cold bean salad transfer the bean mix and some of the dressing (a cup or so) to a serving bowl. Sprinkle with parsley and use a slotted spoon for serving.

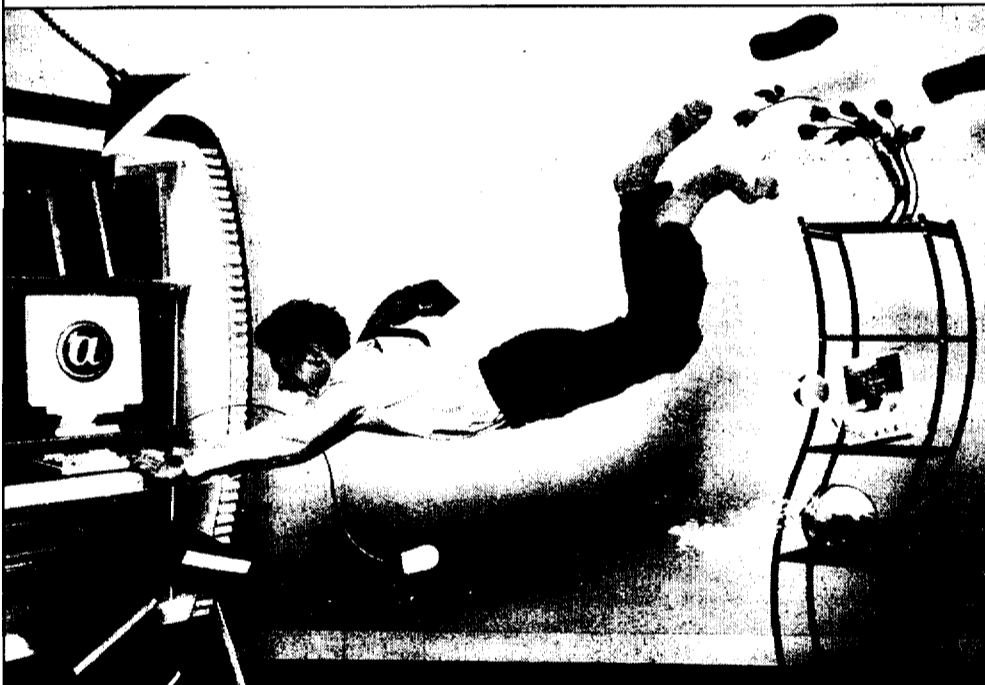
The white wine vinegar gives this mix of beans and vegetables a smooth finish. Don't be afraid to leave this dish out on the buffet table. Harry's salad will bring a needed change of pace to your late summer barbecue.

According to Aunt Betty, Harry has been a wonderful neighbor over the years. He is also a great cook who has several other recipes under his hat.

With any luck, I'll get my hands on a few of them.

Enjoy this special recipe at your Labor Day get-together. Of course you'll also need some chips and beer and . . . oh yeah . . . some hot dogs.

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Abigail Umsted Pattee and Christopher James Gordon

Pattee-Gordon

James U. Pattee of Grosse Pointe Park and Polly Atwood Pattee of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abigail Umsted Pattee, to Christopher James Gordon, son of James and Bonnie Gordon of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Pattee earned a bachelor of science degree in history from Wayne State University. She is office manager for Quest Products Corp.

Gordon earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is operations supervisor for Arisan Associates.

Ploeger-Osiwala

Thomas and Eriann Ploeger of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Ploeger, to Dr. James Osiwala, son of Lawrence and Loraine Osiwala of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Ploeger earned a bachelor of science degree in human resources and a master's degree in computing from Central Michigan University. She works in corporate human resources for the Bundy Corp.

Osiwala earned a doctor of chiropractic degree from Cleveland Chiropractic College. He is the owner of Health For Life Chiropractic Center.



Kristen Ploeger and Dr. James Osiwala



Jennifer Anne Lennon and William E. Fennimore III

Lennon-Fennimore

Thomas J. and Elizabeth Lennon of Penn Valley, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Lennon, to William E. Fennimore III, son of William E. Fennimore Jr. and Margaret Fennimore of Nazareth, Pa. A July wedding is planned.

Lennon earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University.

She is an agency underwriting manager with Fireman's Fund Personal Insurance Co.

Fennimore is a self-employed businessman.

Ross-Sauter

Daniel Ross of Birmingham and Susan Mow of Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ross, to David Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sauter of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Ross earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a senior consultant with Deloitte Consulting.

Sauter earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Michigan State University. He is a regional account executive with Hachette Filipacchi magazines.



David Sauter and Melissa Ross



Marcus Sheanshang and Kristie Ann Trefzer

Trefzer-Sheanshang

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer III of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Ann Trefzer, to Marcus Sheanshang, son of Elizabeth Tonne of Cincinnati and Gregory Sheanshang of Cincinnati.

A May wedding is planned.

Trefzer graduated from Miami University and is a recruiter with Ernst & Young in Chicago.

Sheanshang graduated from the University of Cincinnati and is a mergers and acquisitions consultant with Ernst & Young.

Kovacs-DelPlace

Thomas and Connie Kovacs of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A. Kovacs, to Donald E. DelPlace III, son of Peter and Jeanette Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe. A November wedding is planned.

Kovacs graduated from Madonna University with a degree in criminal justice. She is a police officer in the city of Detroit and works in the sex crimes unit.

DelPlace graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in journalism. He is assistant general manager with H.O.A. Inc.



Kimberly A. Kovacs and Donald E. DelPlace III

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Knights make a good impression in Metro Conference opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Maybe it wasn't quite mid-season form, but University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills was pleased with his team's performance in its Metro Conference opener with Lutheran East last Friday.

"We did some things I would-

n't have believed we could do this early in the year," Hills said after the Knights' 41-12 victory over the Eagles.

"We cut our plays back for this game. We have a lot of young kids and we lost a week of practice with the early opener so we ran about half the offensive plays we intend to

use. Each week we'll add a few plays and after three weeks we should have the offense where we want it."

Running back Nick Maitland was in midseason form as the 5-foot-10 1/2, 195-pound senior carried 19 times for 200 yards and scored four touchdowns on runs of nine, 18, 48 and 27

yards. He was named player of the game by the coaching staff.

"Somebody is going to have to show me there's a better back in our league than Nick," Hills said. "He's so quick getting through the line — the quickest I've ever seen. He's even better than Kevin Espy was in that respect."

"Not only does Nick have great speed, but when he gets

tackled he punishes people."

"Conditioning paid off for ULS on a warm afternoon for football."

"Our kids weren't tired at all," Hills said. "We never stopped coming at them." East started out hitting hard, but we never stopped smacking them."

the Knights' victory.

ULS took possession of the football late in the second quarter when Jack Elsey fell on an East fumble that was forced by a jarring tackle from Waref Hawasli.

The Knights marched down the field and scored on a 16-yard run by Charles Lowe —

See ULS, page 3C

Norsemen roll past Finney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There were some things to correct after Grosse Pointe North's season-opening non-league football victory over Detroit Finney, but the Norsemen accomplished their main goal.

"We won our opener, that was our goal," said coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen defeated Detroit Finney 35-12.

"We did a lot of spinning our wheels. We had 12 penalties for 105 yards. It was a typical first game, probably more like a four-way scrimmage, which is what we would have had last week under the old schedule."

One of the reasons North sputtered on offense was that it was missing its two starting running backs.

"We wound up using seven different guys in the backfield," Sumbera said. "We still had nearly 300 yards in total offense and 170 on the ground."

Quarterback Scott Koerber was the leading rusher with 40 yards in five carries.

North took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards in eight plays. Koerber capped the drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Michael Luzi. Chris Mancik added the extra

point.

Finney took advantage of a North fumble to score on an 11-yard pass from Terry Wilcox Jr. to Khari Stewart. North's Joe Hermann blocked the extra point attempt.

Steve Hardin, who had an outstanding game on defense and on special teams, gave North a 13-6 lead with a 33-yard punt return.

The Norsemen had a couple of other drives late in the first half, but they stalled because of penalties.

Phil Kozlowski, who was pressed into duty at fullback because of an injury to starter Brian Vandenberghe, scored on a three-yard run early in the second half and also ran for the two-point conversion to give North a 24-6 lead.

Kozlowski had four carries for 32 yards in the touchdown drive.

After that it was up to the defense.

"Our defense played well all night, but it really dominated in the second half," Sumbera said.

Hardin's interception set up North's next touchdown, a big one — a 77-yard run by Austin Carter. Mancik kicked the extra point and the third quarter ended with the Norsemen

leading 28-6.

K.C. Cleary replaced Koerber at quarterback in the fourth quarter and passed 30 yards to Hermann for North's final touchdown.

Finney scored on a 42-yard pass from Wilcox to Stewart on the final play of the game.

Hardin finished with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Rob Karlik and Donovan Wright were North's leading tacklers with nine and eight, respectively. Hermann, Mike Cataldo and Josh Dry each had five stops.

"We had good special teams play from Matt Phillips and Glenn Hauk," Sumbera said. "The special teams played real well, too."

North travels to Port Huron Friday for a 7 p.m. game against the Big Reds. It is the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for both teams.

"Port Huron lost to Marysville last week, but they had three punts returned for touchdowns against them," Sumbera said. "Port Huron is a big team. They played well defensively. They had some turnovers on offense, but I'm sure they'll work to correct that by the time they play us."



Photo by Rob Sillars

Stopped in his tracks

A Notre Dame ball carrier is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Grosse Pointe South linebacker Mark Peppier during last Saturday's non-league football opener for each school. Ready to help are Andy Hill (11), Paul Lochirco (2) and Drew Wroesch (5). South won 17-6. See complete details on page 3C.

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South tennis team does well in season-opening tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Mark Sobieralski sounded more like a winning coach than one whose team came in third at last weekend's Troy Invitational girls tennis tournament.

"I'm totally pleased with the way we played. I can't complain about anything," Sobieralski said after the Blue Devils finished with 20 1/2 points, only 2 1/2 points behind co-champions Ann Arbor Huron and Port Huron Northern.

"Five of the top 10 teams in the state were there and this was our first match because we got rained out twice last week. I'm really excited. We lost three All-Staters — Eileen Pulis and the Pankhurst twins

— so I wasn't sure how well we'd do, but this was great." South, which is ranked fifth in the state in Division I, reached the finals in all four doubles flights and in fourth singles.

Two of the Blue Devils' doubles teams — Margaret Batten and Carolyn Gorski at No. 2 and Brenna Mansfield and Meghan White at No. 4 — were flight champions.

"We have excellent depth again," Sobieralski said. "That showed by putting five of our eight (flights) into the finals."

Batten and Gorski, a pair of sophomores who played No. 3 doubles last year, drew Port Huron Northern in the first round and beat the Huskies' team 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

"That was their first match

and Northern's 10th this year," Sobieralski said. "Margaret and Carolyn were solid as a rock."

After beating Northern, Batten and Gorski beat Grosse Pointe North and Huron in straight sets.

Mansfield and White were even more dominant at No. 4 doubles, winning all three of their matches in straight sets, including a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Troy in the championship match.

"That's one of the strongest fourth doubles teams I've had here," Sobieralski said.

South's other doubles finalists were juniors Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson at No. 1 and the No. 3 team of Caroline Janeway and Hadley Brink.

Cavanaugh and Dawson, who have progressed up the ladder each year since playing third doubles as freshmen, lost to Port Huron Northern in the finals.

"They lost their first set 6-0 and were down 4-1 in the second set," Sobieralski said.

"I had been at one of the other matches because we had four going at once. When I got to their match, I saw that they were trying to hit with the Northern girls. I told them to change up against them and it worked. Caroline and Brody went ahead 6-5 before losing in

a tiebreaker."

Janeway and Brink, both sophomores playing in their first varsity matches together, lost to PHN 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals.

"I'm so proud of them," Sobieralski said.

South's other finalist was sophomore Susan Merrill, who lost her last match to Huron's Andrea Lowe, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

"Susan moved here from Akron and she's going to be a tremendous addition to our team," Sobieralski said. "This is Lowe's fourth year of playing

singles for Huron and she's one of the better players in the state. Susan really played well against her."

South's first three single-players each won one match, but all three played well.

"It's tough for them because they're almost always going against some of the best players in the state," Sobieralski said. "Lindsay (Yates) made a big jump from No. 3 to No. 1 and Christine Slone is a senior playing third singles. She lost a tough three-set match — 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 — to the girl from (Muskegon) Mona Shores."

Season looks promising again for ULS girls tennis squad

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like another good year for girls tennis at University Liggett School.

Aerobics classes begin Sept. 13 at Fitness Firm

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low impact aerobics classes on Monday, Sept. 13.

Classes will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK Library in Harper Woods on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Participants may attend any of the classes.

The \$51 fee includes a one-time membership fee.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

The Knights finished fourth at last weekend's Traverse City Invitational, but coach Chuck Wright wasn't disappointed in the least.

"We played well," Wright said. "We were missing two players and we're still doing some experimenting with our doubles teams. But everyone won at least one point and we had two finalists. It was a good tournament."

Cranbrook Kingswood and Okemos tied for first place, while host Traverse City Central was third.

All three of those schools play in a higher division than ULS, which won the Division IV state championship last year for the Knights' fifth straight state crown.

Julie Megler won her first two matches at No. 1 singles before losing in the finals.

Freshman Beth Sanders won her first two matches and No. 3 singles, including a tough three-set win against Traverse City Central, before losing to Okemos in the finals.

Amy Silverston, who played

doubles her first three years, lost her first match at No. 4 singles, but came back to win the next two.

ULS' first doubles team of Nayla Kazzi and Katie Maurer also lost its first match, but won its last two.

Puja Venkat and Lizzie Campbell won their first match at No. 2 doubles, while the third and fourth doubles teams of Julie Keersmaekers and Dusty Taylor and Bisi Alle and Lesley Greene also won one match apiece.

Sophomore Jessica Spriet filled in at No. 2 singles and won one match.

"One of the matches she lost was a three-setter," Wright said. "She played well."



All-State trio

These three University Liggett School hockey players received honorable mention on the Class B-C-D All-State team. From left, are A.J. Stachecki, Charlie Keersmaekers and Kurt Niemi. All three played key roles in the Knights' advancing to the state quarterfinals where they lost in overtime to Allen Park Cabrini.

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Strong defensive effort carries South to victory in opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod used one word to sum up his team's defensive effort in its season

opener with Notre Dame last Saturday.

"Tremendous," McLeod said after the Blue Devils came away with a 17-6 victory. "We held them to 56 yards rushing

in 39 attempts and 20 yards came on a reverse, otherwise it would have been even better.

"I was really pleased because we have nine new starters on defense."

South's defensive front collected nine sacks. And there could have been even more.

"We saw something in their scrimmage and decided to take advantage of it," McLeod said. "We had an automatic blitz when we saw them in certain formations, even though the head coach doesn't like blitzing. My assistants convinced me that we should try it. We probably could have had even more sacks, but there were a few times we didn't pick up the formation in time."

South got on the scoreboard on its first possession of the game. The Blue Devils drove from inside their 20 to deep in Irish territory where Mark Pepler kicked a 23-yard field goal.

"We didn't throw a pass in the drive," McLeod said. "We ran a lot of off-tackle plays. Sam Henderson and Mark Fragel on the right side blocked great."

South made it 10-0 in the second quarter on a 16-yard run by Drew Wrosch on a dive play up the middle. It was set up by a 30-yard pass from Jack Tocco to Paul Lochirco. Mike O'Neill kicked the first of his two extra points.

Notre Dame scored its only touchdown on a long drive that consumed nearly seven minutes, but South completed its scoring late in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass from Tocco to Lochirco.

The 17-6 halftime lead stood up for the rest of the game, thanks to South's strong defensive effort.

"Notre Dame scored its touchdown on a fourth-down play and in the third quarter they had first and goal from the two and we stopped them," McLeod said.

"We got a lot of outside pressure from our defensive ends — Henderson, James Missant, Fragel and Josh MacEachern — and our inside people also did a good job. Notre Dame likes to run the trap and they weren't successful with it because we were mucking it up inside. Pepler and Hriday Santos did a nice job at linebacker. Once when Hriday injured his finger and had to come out of the game, sophomore Luke Parchment replaced him for five plays and had two tackles for losses."

South had one interception, by Andy Hill, who picked off a pass that was deflected by Mark Yeskey.

McLeod was pleased with the performance of Tocco, who made his first varsity start at quarterback.

"He only threw five passes but completed four of them," McLeod said. "He also had a couple of nice runs, one where he got a first down."

Wrosch, Matt Jarboe and Michael Prieur shared most of the ball carrying and did a good job. McLeod also said that tight end Doug Liska, who caught one pass, had a good game.

South will play its first Macomb Area Conference White Division game Friday night at Utica at 7 p.m.

"They're big and they're good," McLeod said of the Chieftains. "If we win this one, we'll win it in the lines."



Grosse Pointe South's Matt Jarboe is brought down after a gain during last Saturday's season opener against Notre Dame.

ULS

From page 1C

his first varsity touchdown — with only a few seconds remaining in the first half to give ULS a 20-6 lead at the break.

East got the second half kickoff, but it was three downs and out for the Eagles. ULS got the football and moments later, Maitland put a move on the East cornerback, cut to the outside and raced 48 yards for a touchdown.

Mark Brammer, who was playing his first high school football game, kicked the first of his five extra points.

"That's where we broke their backs," Hills said. "That's how you win football games, by taking the game away from the other team. We've concentrated a lot on focus this year. These kids stayed focused throughout the game. We're not going to win with just four or five guys doing the job. We need all 24 guys to do their jobs."

ULS dominated the first quarter. East ran only four offensive plays in the period, but penalties kept the Knights from taking control of the game even more.

Anthony Legree recovered a fumbled punt to set up ULS' first touchdown on Maitland's nine-yard run.

Lutheran East came back to score early in the second quarter, cutting the Knights' lead to 7-6, but Maitland scored on an 18-yard touchdown run on ULS' next possession and Brammer's kick boosted the lead to 14-6.

"Mark had an excellent first game," Hills said. "Not only did he do a great job on his extra points and kickoffs, but

he made a big play on a kickoff return. East had a kid that was about to breakaway, but Mark got in front of him and slowed him down so that Lowe could make the tackle. Not bad for a kid, who had been a soccer player until this season."

ULS got its final two touchdowns on an eight-yard run by Legree on an option play and Maitland's 27-yard run. East scored its second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Legree played well in his first game at quarterback and also keyed the defensive effort from his linebacker position.

"He's the best-conditioned athlete I've coached," Hills said. "He should have been dead tired after the game, but he was sitting in front of his locker with a big smile on his face and said, 'I've never had so much fun.'"

Hills praised the play of the offensive line — Sean Metry, Mike Elanges, Ross Lewicki, Andrew Critchell and Chip Fowler. Other strong performances on defense came from Hawasli, Jim McBride and freshman linebacker Leython Williams. The defense forced five turnovers — four fumbles and an interception — while the Knights' offense only turned the ball over once.

Williams received the "bone" award for the hardest hit when he made a jarring tackle on a kickoff return.

"If we can continue to play like we did in this game, we'll have a great season," Hills said.

ULS will try to make it two in a row in the Metro Conference Saturday at 1 p.m. when it visits Lutheran Westland.

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GPSA Dragons win two titles in Waterfront tournament

Two of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association girls travel teams won championships at the recent St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational tournament.

The Dragons '87 under-13 team moved up a division and won the U-14 title with a 3-2 victory over the host St. Clair Shores Sapphires. The Dragons have won their division in each of the two years the tournament has been held.

The Dragons '90 U-10 team swept through its division, winning all four games by shutouts.

The Dragons '87 began tournament play with a 10-0 victory over a team from the Pointe Girls Soccer Association.

Jordan McIlroy scored three goals, while Kelly Roney and Becky Goossens each had a pair of goals. Single goals were added by Erin Deane, Casey Scavone and Megan Warren.

In their next game, the Dragons extinguished the Farmington Flames 9-0 as Goossens scored four goals, including one off a corner kick by McIlroy. Chrissie Keersmaekers, Andrea Savage, Warren, Roney and Deane added a goal each.

In their third, and most difficult, game, the Dragons played the Sterling Heights Gators to a 3-3 tie.

Roney used her speed to score the first goal after taking a perfect pass from Savage.

She outran her defender, then beat the goalie one-on-one.

Keersmaekers scored the second goal on a fine effort. She pressured the goalie, then picked up a dropped ball and blasted it past the near post.

Goossens scored the final Dragons' goal on a redirection of McIlroy's corner kick.

The Dragons dominated the championship game. Jordan McIlroy opened the scoring with a corner kick that bounced in off a defender's leg.

Lisa Kulpa scored the second goal on a lofting shot from the 20-yard line that went in at the far post. The third goal demonstrated the Dragons' team work. Stephanie McIlroy

See DRAGONS, page 10C



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 under-13 girls travel team moved up a division at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront tournament and won the U-14 title. Sitting in front, from left, are Laura Nicholl, Erin Deane, Chrissie Keersmaekers and Kelly Ritter. Kneeling, from left, are Lauren Jesnig, Jordan McIlroy and Casey Scavone. Standing, from left, are Kelly Roney, Erica Coates, Megan Warren, Lisa Kulpa, Becky Goossens and Stephanie McIlroy. In back, from left, are coaches Jim Warren, Mike McIlroy and Dan Deane.



Playoff champions

The Cubs won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League McGwire Division playoff championship with an 11-2 victory over the Pirates. In front, from left, are Eric Rey, John Jeanguenat, Chris Ahee, Tom Rheume and James Embree. In back, from left, are Neil Ruthven, John Paul Arbanas, coach Dave Embree, John Matteson, Eric Touhey, Dan Ahee, coach John Staperfenne, Tom Staperfenne and coach Jim Touhey. Not pictured is Scott Ruthven.

Salvo a close second in tourney

A new-look Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 under-11 travel team, made a strong showing in its first tournament together.

The Salvo finished second in the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational soccer tournament, losing the championship game to the San Marino 89ers in a sudden-death shootout.

Steven Joseph got the Salvo started with an unassisted goal, but San Marino tallied to send the teams off at halftime in a 1-1 tie.

Joseph again put the Salvo on top with his second goal of the game, assisted by Eric Szandzik. The lead stood up until San Marino scored late in regulation.

The teams remained tied through two five-minute over-time periods and the first

round of five penalty kicks before San Marino scored on its sixth penalty kick to win the game.

The Salvo opened the tournament with a 3-1 loss to San Marino. Brad Jensen scored the Grosse Pointe goal. Tom Burgess had the assist.

Grosse Pointe came back to win its next two games.

The Salvo's first win was a 4-2 decision over the Hamburg Heat, which had beaten San Marino 3-2 earlier in the day.

The Salvo scored three times in the first half. Greg Carnody opened the scoring, assisted by Joseph. Joseph followed with an unassisted tally and Burgess made it 3-0, with an excellent assist by Ryan Deane.

The second half and scored an early goal, but the Heat missed a penalty kick. The Salvo took advantage of the break and Tim Deters scored on a long shot to make it 4-1.


Hamburg scored a late goal for the final margin. Jonathan Jacobi and Nathan Kinnear played strong games at midfield for the Salvo, while Phil Cackowski and Jake Mandel played well in sharing the goal-tending.

The Salvo advanced to the championship game with a 2-0 win over the Windsor F.C. Nationals. The Nationals had beaten Hamburg and tied San Marino.


Matt Faiver scored the Salvo's first goal when he broke through the Windsor

Hamburg came out strong in

See SALVO, page 10C













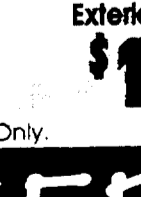



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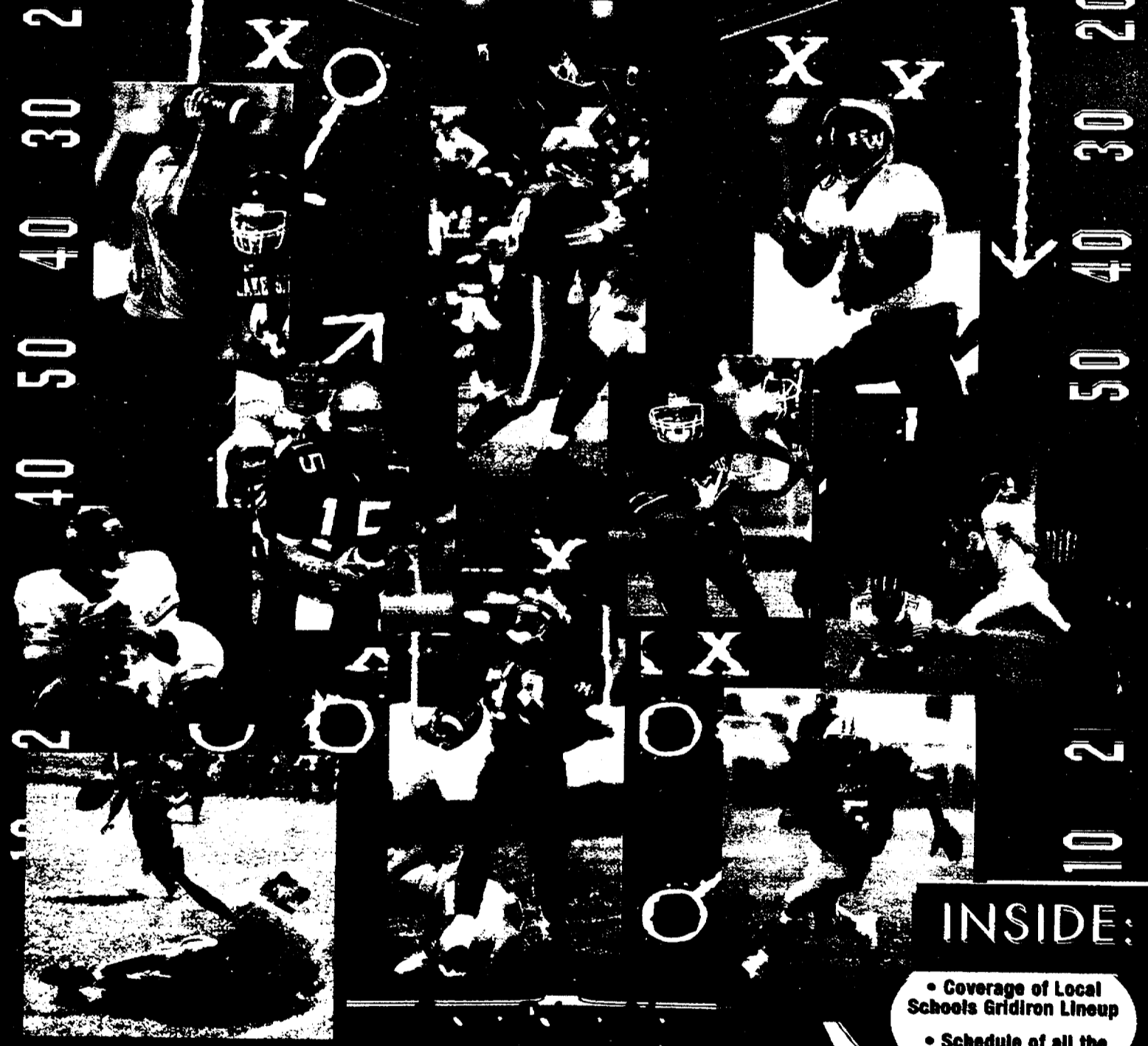
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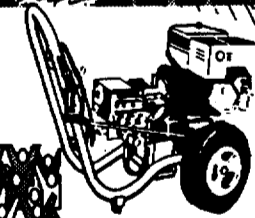
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Norsemen are early favorites in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team isn't going to sneak up on anybody this year.

Not that the Norsemen would anyway because the North program has been traditionally one of the strongest on the East Side through the regime of former coach Jim Krucki and for the last 19 seasons, under Frank Sumbera.

But this season, North is pretty well established as the preseason favorite to win the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We've gotten a lot of pub (publicity), but that doesn't win football games," Sumbera said. "You still have to get the job done on the field."

"This is a tough division with Port Huron, Romeo, Grosse Pointe South, Utica, Sterling Heights and Dakota. I can't point to one league game and say it's going to be easy."

If there is one break for the Norsemen, it's that the non-league schedule isn't quite as tough as it was a year ago when North played MAC Red foes Port Huron Northern, Ford II and Stevenson.

Ford II is on the schedule again this year, but the other non-league games are against Detroit Finney and East Detroit.

North finished 6-3 last season with its defeats coming to Fraser, Ford II and Stevenson. Both Fraser and Stevenson were unbeaten during the regular season in 1998.

Under the new state playoff format, six victories would have qualified the Norsemen for the postseason round, but under last year's old rules, North just missed the playoffs.

One of the strengths of this year's North team is experience on offense where Sumbera has eight starters returning, led by senior quarterback Scott Koerber.

"I'm glad he's on my team," Sumbera said of the 6-foot-4, 205-pound lefthander. "He's big and strong and runs the option well. His passing has improved, too."

Not that he was bad last year. Koerber passed for 813 yards and six touchdowns. He was also the team



Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera is surrounded by this year's captain. In front are fullback Brian VanDenBerghe (40) and quarterback Scott Koerber (9). In back are tackle Michael Kasiborski (78) and guard Joe Callies (75).

leader in rushing touchdowns with six. Koerber also punted for a 37.5 average.

Koerber's backup could probably start for most high school football teams. Junior K.C. Cleary is going to see plenty of action as a receiver and defensive back, but if something should happen to Koerber, he'd step in as quarterback.

"I just wish there had been two years between the two of them instead of just one," Sumbera said. "K.C. went to the All-American quarterback camp at Albion during the summer and impressed everyone there."

Cleary was North's leading receiver last season with 11 receptions for an 18.3 average per catch. He leads a solid receiving corps that includes Will Sumbera, who averaged 11 yards per catch last year; Michael Luzi, who caught a pair of touchdown passes; and Jason Rusko, who saw spot duty a year ago.

"We have four excellent wideouts and Brian Bigham is back at tight end," coach Sumbera said.

Bigham, a 6-2, 215-pounder, had seven receptions for 230 yards and two touchdowns last season. He is also an excellent blocker.

Brian VanDenBerghe, who moved into the starting lineup at midseason, returns at fullback. He rushed for 235 yards and a pair of touchdowns last year.

"He's running well and blocking well," Sumbera said.

Two players from last year's unbeaten junior varsity squad have been moved to tailback this season. Devin McKenzie was the JV fullback last year, while Bill Dickerman quarterbacked the JVs, but their chances of getting playing time improved with the position switch.

North's offensive line is a blend of experience and youth.

One of the anchors of the line is senior left tackle Michael Kasiborski, a returning starter.

"He has great intelligence and blocking skills," Sumbera said of the 6-foot-3 1/2, 255-pounder.

Another veteran is Joe Callies, who moves from tackle to left guard. The 6-3, 242-pound Callies is also a fixture in the defensive line and right now is North's only two-way starter.

"We'll have some others who'll play both ways in certain situations and in Joe's case we'll rest him occasionally," Sumbera said. "He won't play every series both ways."

Center is being handled by sophomore Paul Jacobs, a 5-10, 240-pounder, who reminds his coach of John Trupiano, who played the position so well the last two seasons.

Carlo Cardani saw some starting action last year and goes into the season as the starter at right guard. Lee Andrus (6-2, 250) moves up from the

JV team to take over at right tackle.

Andrew Rabe and Dave Kapoor also figure to see quite a bit of playing time in the offensive line.

Defensively, the Norsemen are most experienced in the secondary where starters Phil Kozlowski and Cleary lead a group that also includes converted linebacker Josh Dry and Jimmy Ellis, who saw a lot of action in a backup role last season and started one game.

Kozlowski was one of the key members of North's defense last year as he made 38 tackles from his safety position.

Steve Hardin provides depth at both wide receiver and in the defensive secondary, while Dickerman might also see action at defensive back.

Inside linebackers are Rob Karlik, a backup last season, and a pair of JV graduates, Donovan Wright and Chandon Waller.

North's down linemen on defense will include Callies, who is the only one with varsity starting experience a spot as the place kicker.

"He tried out last year, but we had Gene Baratta so Chris played soccer," Sumbera said. "We're glad to have him back. He can kick field goals from inside 40 yards and he's decent on kickoffs."

Blue Devils are deep in running backs, but small in line

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be something of a new look to Grosse Pointe South's offensive backfield this season.

There will be three running backs lined up with quarterback Jack Tocco and any of the three of them could wind up with the football in his hands.

"We have great backs and we have to get them all into the lineup," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod. "They have good size — they're almost as big as our linemen — and they're all pretty quick."

Tailback Michael Prieur and fullback Drew Wrosch are a pair of seniors who played on the varsity last year as South posted a 6-3 record that including a season-ending victory over Eisenhower.

Halfback Matt Jarboe is a junior who played on the junior varsity squad a year ago.

South has an experienced offensive line, but it's still a youthful group.

Last year's center, Sam Henderson, moves to guard this season while junior Doug Ortenburger takes over at center. Another junior, Mark Fragel, will play one of the tackle positions.

Both Ortenburger and Fragel saw quite a bit of varsity action as sophomores last season.

Rounding out the line are senior guard Brian Krall and either Bill Fortune or Hriday Santos at the other tackle spot. Krall was on the varsity last year, while Fortune and Santos are both up from the junior varsity squad.

Bob Dindoffer is injured, but will see plenty of action on both sides of the line when he returns.

"Our line isn't very big," McLeod said. "Our biggest guy is 240 pounds, but this is the strongest line we've ever had. We have several guys who can squat more than 700 pounds."

There was a three-way battle at quarterback and Tocco, who was the signal-caller on last year's JV team, emerged as the leader.

"He's the most experienced after playing all last year," McLeod said, "but if something should happen to Jack, we shouldn't miss a beat."

Andy Hill, who'll start at free safety, and Andrew Vlasak, who was injured last season, were the others battling for the starting job.

There's also a solid corps of wide receivers with returnees Tony Gatliff and Chris Cotzias and JV graduates Brian Berschback and Paul Lochirco.

Defensively, the Blue Devils will use several players.

"We have always used a lot of people on defense because we want to have as many fresh players as we can," McLeod said. "This year we have one of our biggest squads, too. We have 58 kids out for the varsity. That's

the most in a long time."

Henderson returns at defensive end, while Wrosch is a three-year starter at strong safety.

The rest of the defensive corps has some experience, but a lot of the players are fresh off the JV squad.

Among the defensive linemen that McLeod and defensive coordinator Dan Loria will rotate are Lukas Morawski, Matt Garver, Nick Rotondo, Krall, Fortune, Doug Liska, Henderson, James Missant, Fragel, Josh MacEachern, Dindoffer, Jarret Svendsen and Sean O'Sullivan.

McLeod has been impressed with the early performance of Hill at free safety.

"He has looked very good. He really hits," the coach said.

Tocco, George Kordas, Berschback, Lochirco and Mike O'Neill are also going to see a lot of playing time in the secondary.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the preseason has been the play of inside linebackers Mark Pepler and Santos.

"Both are very strong and quick and weigh between 195 and 200 pounds," McLeod said. "Santos takes after his brother (Shanta)."

The outside linebackers are Julian Danko, who will also back up Wrosch at fullback, and Justin Mitchelson.

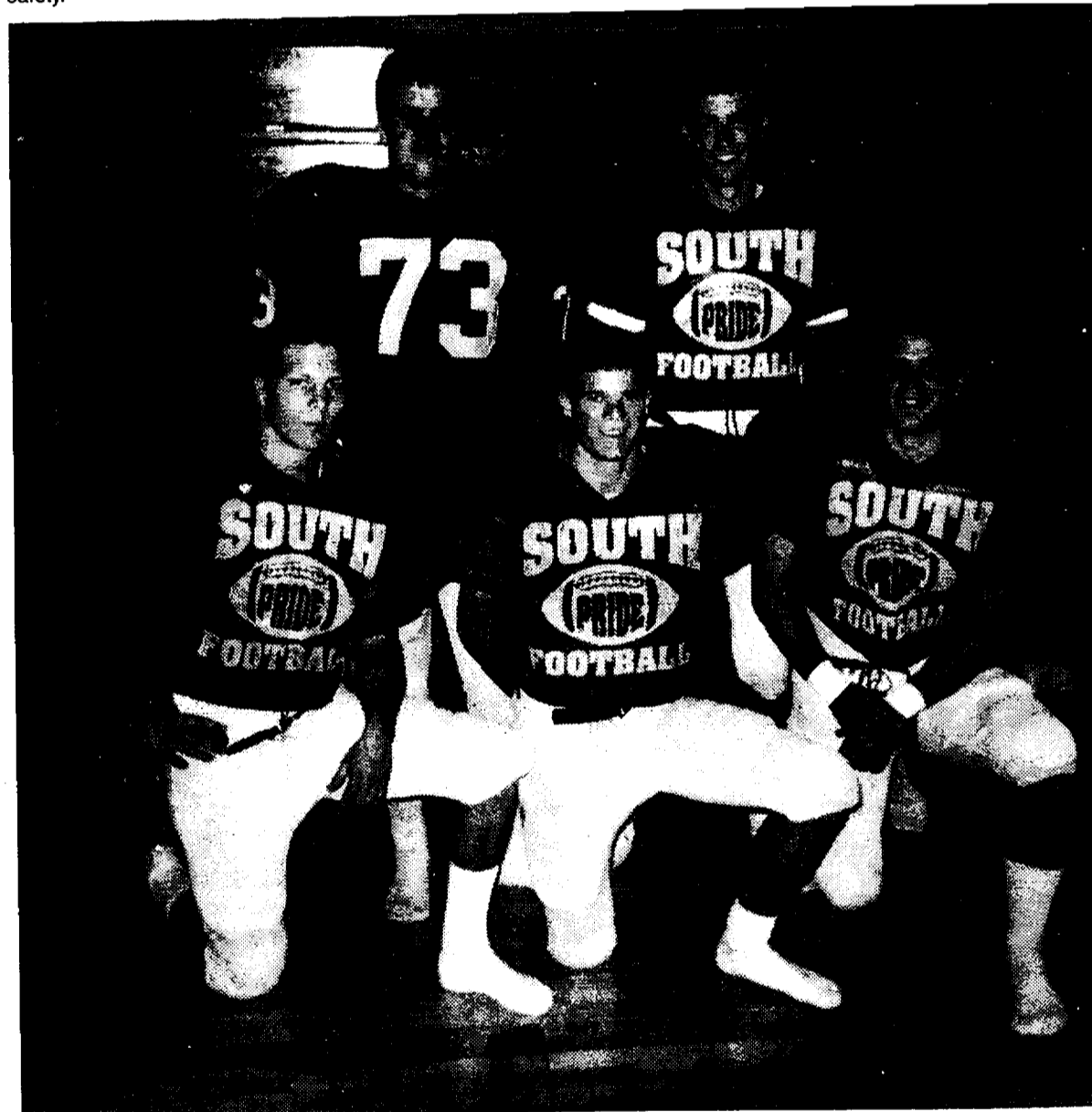
Don Martz, who grew up in South

Africa, is battling with O'Neill and Vlasak for the nod at punter, while Pepler, O'Neill and Russell Linclau-Miller will do the kicking.

"I've been real pleased with our strength program," McLeod said. "We've also added some equipment to improve our speed and that seems to be paying off."

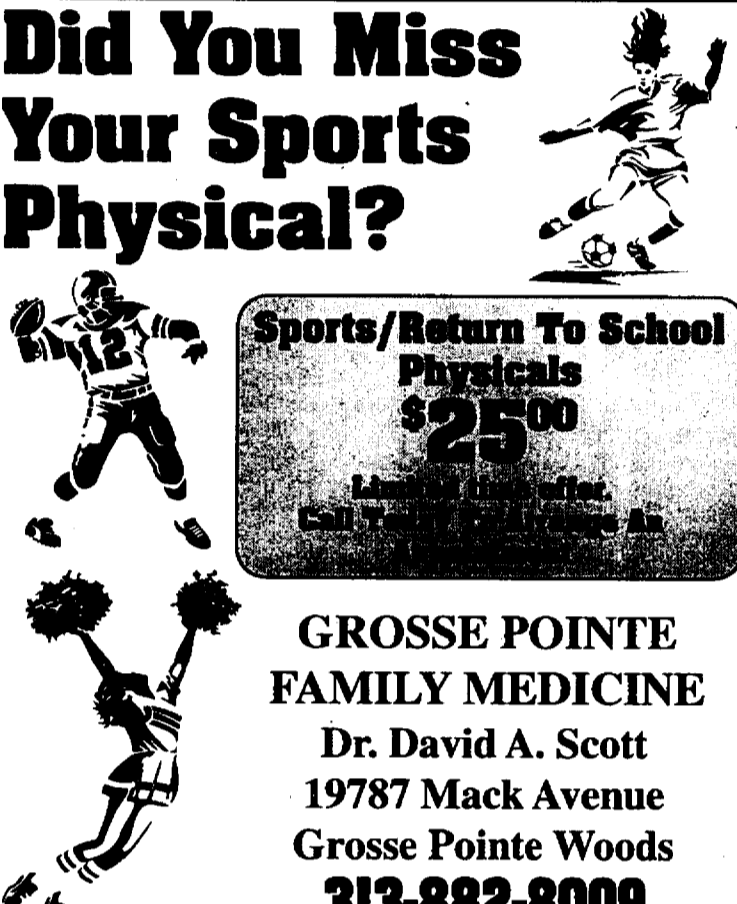
Among newcomers to the coaching staff are veteran offensive coordinator Don Stuckey, who has some 40 years of coaching experience, and his son, Steve.

"The experience of those two is going to be a big help," McLeod said.



Grosse Pointe South's football team will be led by this quintet of captains. In front, from left, are running back Michael Prieur, defensive back Andy Hill and safety Drew Wrosch. In back are center Sam Henderson, left, and wide receiver Tony Gatliff.

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Ex-lineman turned QB gives ULS a new look on offense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most offensive linemen can only dream of moving to a position where they get to carry the football.

In the case of University Liggett School's Anthony Legree, the dream has become reality.

"He's going to be our quarterback," said Knights coach Gary Hills. "We wondered how we were going to replace A.J. (Stachecki) but when I saw Anthony throw the football at the end of last season, I knew we had our man."

Legree has never played quarterback before this season. He has been a starting guard at ULS since his freshman year and last year was an all-Metro Conference selection as an offensive guard and linebacker.

But now he's going to be the triggerman for the ULS offense and Hills and offensive coordinator Tracy Sewell aren't the least bit concerned that Legree will make the transition.

"He's looking good," Hills said. "He lives and breathes football so he'll know what's going on."

Hills dreamed all summer about seeing Legree lead the Knights' sweep.

"He's 6-3, 195 pounds and runs a 4.75 (for 40 yards)," Hills said. "I can't wait to see him lead the blocking on the sweep. When he hits the corner back for the first time, he's not going to want any part of Anthony the next time."

"Then all Nick (Maitland) or Charles (Lowe) have to do is just make sure they stay in bounds."

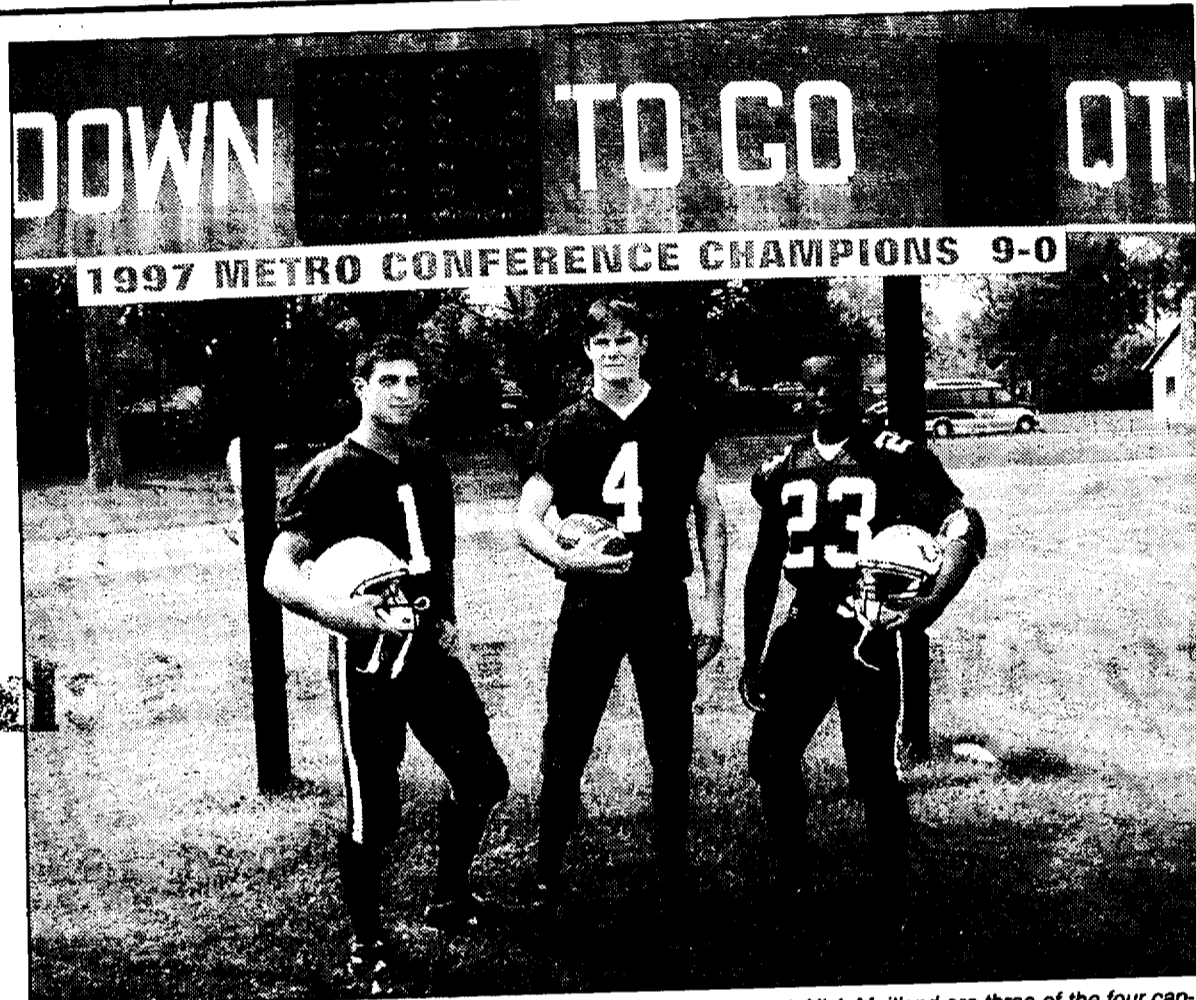
Hills said that the players like the idea of Legree playing quarterback.

"It has everybody excited," the coach said. "They know he has a strong arm. The linemen love it, too. Now they're protecting one of their guys."

Hills is pleased with his backfield. Maitland and Lowe provide the speed, while Jim McBride and Jack Elsey will share fullback duties.

McBride is still a relative newcomer to football but Hills envisions him as a two-way force for the Knights before the season ends.

"He can be a 6-1, 235-pound fullback," Hills said. "He's worked hard to



Flanker Waref Hawasli (1), quarterback Anthony Legree (4) and running back Nick Maitland are three of the four captains who'll lead University Liggett School's football team this year. Missing from the photo is lineman Mike Elanges.

improve himself. I'll predict right now that he'll be an all-league defensive tackle."

ULS has a solid corps of receivers in flanker Waref Hawasli, split end Matt Benca and tight end Trevor Broad. Elsey can also play at one of the receiver spots.

"We moved Waref to flanker from split end in order to get him more involved in the offense," Hills said of his leading receiver from last season. "The offensive line is solid, but there are some concerns."

"We have no depth at all," Hills said. "Until we get people back from injuries, we have several positions where there are no backups. But the one advantage we have is that everyone in the line knows the other positions."

The line is anchored by senior center Chip Fowler, a 5-11, 225-pounder who was a starter a year ago.

Sophomore Ross Lewicki replaces Legree at left guard, while last year's starting left tackle, Andrew Critchell, moves to right guard. Sean Metry, a 6-5, 250-pounder, is at left tackle, while 6-2, 260-pound Mike Elanges will start at right tackle.

Right now, Lewicki is the only offensive lineman who isn't going both ways, but that could change when Colin Fenton and C.T. Charlton return from injuries.

The Knights' defense will have a few new wrinkles this season.

"We're going back to the 4-4 we used in our championship year (1997)," Hills said. "We have the linebackers to do it. The kids are excited about it. The juniors and seniors remember that we used it when we won and the sophomores and freshmen have heard them talk about how effective it was, so they're confident in it."

Fowler, Legree, Elsey and freshman Leython Williams are going to be the starting linebackers.

Hills predicted a bright future for Williams.

"I've never had a faster linebacker and at 5-10 and 200 pounds, he isn't afraid to hit people," Hills said. "He reminds me of LT (Lawrence Taylor). He's a freshman who can make an immediate impact on our team."

The front four includes Lowe and Critchell at the ends and McBride, Metry and Elanges at tackle.

Hawasli returns to play free safety, while Jeff Legree and Benca are the cornerbacks. Maitland could also see a lot of time in the secondary before the season ends.

Broad returns as the punter, while Mark Brammer takes over the place-kicking chores.

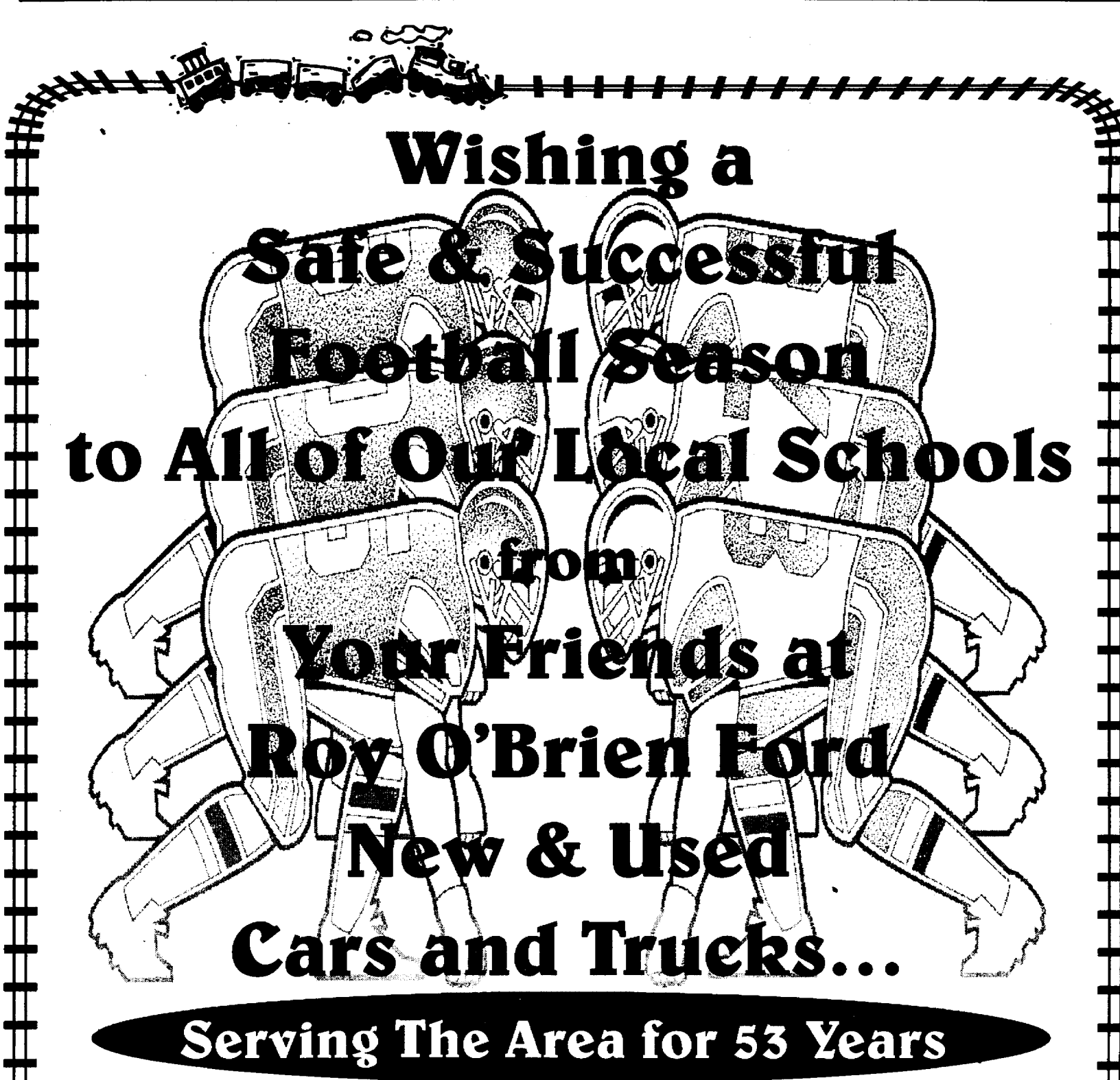
Others who will provide depth are

first-year senior Fielding Fleming, a 6-5, 150-pound tight end, sophomore Nick Benca, and freshmen Curtis Lowe, Audi Moss, Ayhem Hawasli and Chris Metry.

"It might take us a couple of games to get things rolling, but I think we can have a good team," Hills said. "These kids have a great attitude. This is the best group I've had as far as living and breathing football goes."

"We're in great shape, too. Ken Welch has done a great job with the conditioning. There's not a fat kid on the team. We'll be strong for four quarters."





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Harper Woods gets 'defensive' about playoff drive

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Harper Woods football team is geared up for what hopefully will be another banner season.

"We believe we can play with every team on our schedule, even though we had to fill some big shoes," head coach John Moher said. "I think we have a fine football team and our goal is to win them all, but of course we'll take them one at a time and not get ahead of ourself."

Last year, the Pioneers earned a share of the Metro Conference title,

pounds) and senior tackle Butch Schoof (6-feet, 4 inches, 301 pounds).

"The offensive line is the strength of the team," Moher said. "They're going to have to protect our quarterback and open some nice holes for our running-backs to gain some yardage."

Junior Ryan Wise (5-feet, 11 inches, 180 pounds) takes over the quarterback duties from his brother Shaun, who graduated in June.

In the backfield, junior Justin Datillio (5-feet, 11 inches, 180 pounds) is the fullback, while senior Ryan Sullivan (6-feet even, 180 pounds), junior Vinny

and defending co-champ Lutheran North return solid squads.

"Lutheran North always has a ton of kids and Hamtramck has (Aaron) Brock back, who rushed for 2,000 yards last year," Moher said. "There's no question we are one of the teams to beat, but overall, our conference is improved and it will take a solid offensive and defensive game to win."

A year ago, the Pioneers scored 302 points, averaging 30.2 per game, and they gave up 167 points (16.7 per game).

The defense only gave up 117

nonconference game," Moher said. "North's coach said he wanted a rematch with Bishop Gallagher (which blasted host Lutheran North 47-0 last year) and Hamtramck got to play Riverview Gabriel Richard, which left us with Our Lady of the Lakes."

"The game's at our place, which will generate a good-size crowd. We're looking forward to the challenge."

This season, Harper Woods' final regular season game is at city rival Lutheran East.

"It's going to be fun to play them on the final week of the season," Moher

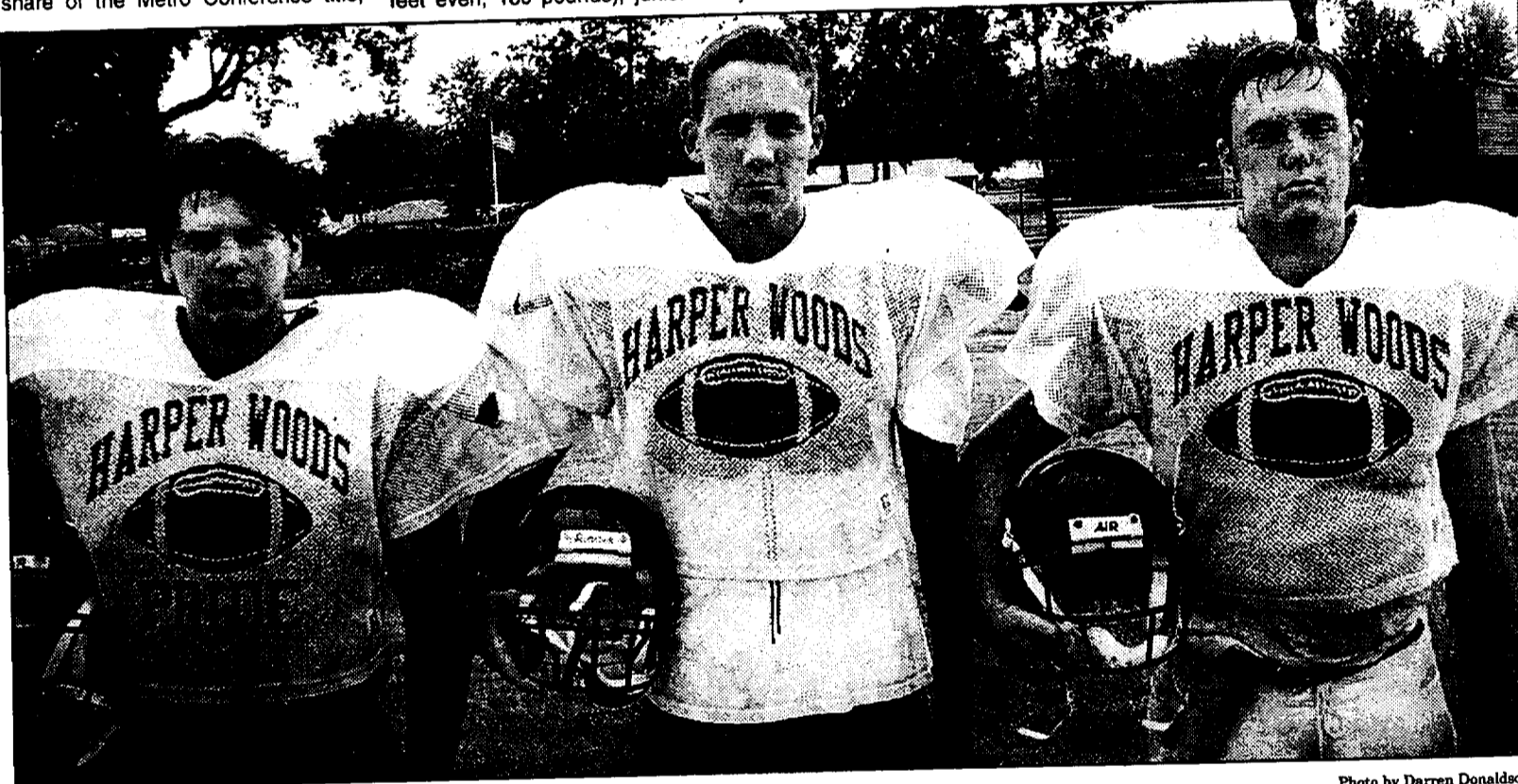


Photo by Darren Donaldson

The Harper Woods football team is led by captains, from left to right, Bill Vlahakis, Jason Otto and Ryan Sullivan. The Pioneers are trying to earn a fifth straight spot in the state playoffs and second consecutive Metro Conference crown.

finishing 7-1, along with Lutheran North.

They were 8-1 overall, but lost to Unionville-Sebewaing in the first round of the state playoffs to finish 8-2.

"We've made the playoffs four years in a row, but now we want to take a step further and get to at least the second round," Moher said.

Leading the charge is an experienced offensive line consisting of junior tight end Jason Rhoades (6-feet, 2 inches, 200 pounds), junior guard Steve Rhodes (6-feet even, 225 pounds), junior center Matt Barranca (6-feet, 1 inch, 280 pounds), senior guard Bill Vlahakis (5-feet, 8 inches, 190 pounds), junior tackle Mitch Stachaus (5-feet, 10 inches, 220

Scalabrino (5-feet, 7 inches, 145 pounds) and sophomore Anthony DiSantis (5-feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds) will rotate at runningback.

Junior Mike Whateley (6-feet, 1 inch, 175 pounds) is the split end for the Pioneers' run-oriented offense. Junior wingback Ryan Deramo (5-feet, 7 inches, 165 pounds), and senior Jason Otto are also an important piece in the offensive puzzle.

"I know our offensive line will control the line of scrimmage," Moher said. "We want to grind out the yards and control the clock, which wears out a defense, especially in the second half."

Harper Woods is once again the king of the conference, but Hamtramck

points (13 per game) in the nine regular season games, but yielded 50 in the loss to Unionville-Sebewaing.

"Defense wins football games," Moher said. "Our kids take a lot of pride in their ability to stop opponents."

"Offensively, we don't have the explosive back like Aaron Cooper from last year, but our backs will get the job done because the offensive line will open a lot of holes for them."

Harper Woods' non conference game is against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes on Friday, Sept. 24, at home under the lights.

Hamtramck, Lutheran North and ourselves were chosen to each play a team from the Catholic League as a

said. "We generally play them early in the season, but now we have them in late October. I hope we're both healthy for the game."

The Harper Woods football team played its season opener last week; next on the schedule is the home opener on Friday, Sept. 3, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Harper Woods, which struggled to even post a winning record from its inception as a varsity sport in the mid 1950s, has an overall record of 32-9 over the past four campaigns.

The Pioneers won their first-ever playoff game against Brown City, but has lost the next four.

Lutz anxious to get Cavs' football on winning track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Don Lutz takes over as the head coach of South Lake's varsity football team.

For the past few seasons, he was an assistant coach, but after Don Roda left, he took the reins.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Lutz said. "We have some good kids who are working hard and enthusiastic."

Things can only get better for the Cavaliers, who suffered through a 2-7 overall record last season, including 0-7 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

"Last year wasn't much fun," senior John Danta said. "Things didn't go too well, but now, we have another chance to get back to winning."

Danta (6-feet, 3 inches, 280 pounds) is one of the division's top linemen, who will team with senior Jeff Schueler (6-feet, 2 inches, 290 pounds) to form a strong blocking tandem.

"We have some solid linemen with whom to run our offense behind," Lutz said. "Keeping the defense away from our quarterback and tailbacks is going to be a key to our success."

Senior offensive guard/nose tackle Sam Paciero, who was all-county and all-league first team last season, and junior quarterback Jon Ren have stepped into the leadership roles for Lutz.

"Sam and Jon are the team captains and I know the team will follow behind

them," Lutz said. "The team lacked leadership last season and it hurt in our overall scheme."

Senior Luke Smigels (6-feet, 3 inches, 200 pounds) is a strong tight end, and the duo of juniors Frank Buonbrisco and Neat Angst will share the tailback duties.

Senior Chris Jens is the starting fullback and defensive end, who will use his speed and strength to excel at both positions.

Seniors Sam Vacante and Jason Sorgeloo give the Cavaliers a lot of heart. Both players will be looked upon to deliver the big hit and make the big catch late in games.

South Lake scored only 113 points (12.5 a game) last year, which included being shutout twice (49-0 by Warren Fitzgerald and 28-0 by Richmond).

Ren is a mobile quarterback who has a solid throwing arm. His athletic talents will be an asset for the team.

"Offensively, we have to move the ball and control the clock," Lutz said. "We fell behind too many times last year and had to throw the ball the entire second half, which is tough to do for high school programs."

The Cavaliers plan to utilize the I-formation, but they will also spread things out to give the defense something else to look at.

"We have to keep the defense guessing," Lutz said. "Jon's versatility makes the offense better."

Defensively, the Cavs will play a 4-4



Junior Jon Ren, above, moves from wide receiver to quarterback this season in the hopes of leading the South Lake football team back to the .500 mark.

or 5-2, depending on the situation.

Last season, they gave up 240 points (26.7 a game), including 226 (32.3 a game) in their seven league losses.

South Lake beat Lake Shore 27-14 and Detroit Urban Lutheran 35-6 last season.

Unfortunately, injuries and bickering set the team into a tailspin toward the final few weeks of the season.

"We're on the same page this year," Lutz said. "Things got a little crazy last year, but the guys on the field are hungry to win football games."

South Lake remains in the MAC Silver Division with Lincoln, Mount Clemens and Algonac. Center Line and Clintondale dropped down from the Gold Division, while St. Clair and Lakeview moved up.

"Our schedule is familiar to us, which will help in game preparations," Lutz said. "We are anxious to start the season."

Center Line is the favorite to win the Silver Division, but the rest of the playing field is pretty even.

"We have to play well in every game to win, which is true for every team," Lutz said. "Mistakes cost us last sea-

son and our opponents took advantage of those and turned them into touchdowns."

South Lake has only eight scheduled games, but four of those are home against league opponents.

In non-league games, the Cavs travel to city rival Lakeview for the season opener and St. Clair for the season finale.

"I think we can win football games," Danta said. "We're practicing hard and we do have a team with some good athletes."

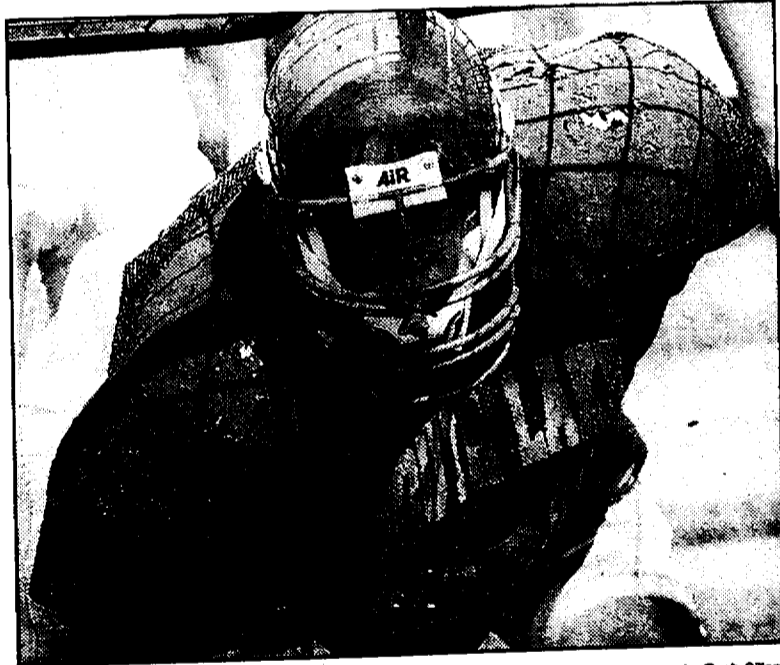
"We just need to play better."

The South Lake football team will have played one game when this edition is printed, but next on the schedule is its home opener on Friday, Sept. 3, against Lincoln.

Three years ago, during week No. 8 of the 1996-97 season, the Cavaliers blasted Lincoln 27-6 to earn a share of the MAC/MOAC championship.

South Lake, Lincoln and Center Line each finished 2-1 in the division, which also included Warren Fitzgerald.

That was the season after the Macomb Oakland Area Conference disbanded and South Lake re-entered the MAC.



Photos by Roach Sellers

South Lake's offensive schemes center around senior all-star John Danta, above, who should earn all-league and all-county honors this season.

Lutheran East looks to sure-up defense in '99 season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Lutheran East football team suffered through a 1-8 record a year ago, including a 1-7 mark in the Metro Conference.

Long-time head coach Bruce Tuomi saw few bright spots during the season as mistakes, turnovers and penalties allowed the opposition to score 38 points per game.

They gave up 41 points to Cranbrook Kingswood, 36 to University Liggett School, 49 to Livonia Clarenceville, 42 to Marine City Cardinal Mooney and 54 to Hamtramck.

"We moved the ball, but allowed the opposition to score too many points," Tuomi said. "Everyone worked hard in the off-season and we're confident the extra work will pay off on the field."

The offense scored 188 points (20.9 per game), which was enough to win more than one game.

"We have some experienced kids coming back and that will help the

offense produce points," he said.

Seniors runningback's Steve Lewis (5-feet, 11 inches, 160 pounds) and Robert Quinnie (5-feet, 8 inches, 170 pounds) each ran for more than 400 yards a year ago, while junior David Pokley (6-feet, 2 inches, 200 pounds) will start at tight end.

Junior Drew Jablonowski (6-feet, 2 inches, 240 pounds) and senior David Budowick (6-feet, 3 inches, 270 pounds) are returning starters who will strengthen the offensive line, while seniors Alex Kytler (6-feet, 1 inch, 160 pounds) and Alex Furchak (5-feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds) are back at wide receiver.

"We're not deep, which means we can't afford injuries," Tuomi said. "These kids want to win because they're not satisfied with last year's results."

Junior Jon Kollar (5-feet, 10 inches) gets the starting nod at quarterback. He led the Eagles to their only win a year ago.

"We're behind a week because of

the early start, but I think every team is in the same boat," Tuomi said. "We have some experienced kids who have worked hard and our junior varsity has 25 kids, 19 of which are freshmen."

"Our overall numbers are up, but we carry only 18 players on the varsity."

Defending league co-champions Harper Woods and Lutheran North are both strong again, while Hamtramck and Livonia Clarenceville are improved.

"Every team is improved from a year ago," Tuomi said. "I think all of the teams in our conference have done some good things to get better."

The new playoff format means six wins and you're in, but can the Eagles get the six victories?

"We want to be competitive," Tuomi said. "Our goal is to play better than last year and take our schedule one game at a time."

The Eagles play eight league games and they host Detroit Benedictine on Friday, Sept. 3, in their home opener.

"We have some tough games at

home, which will be in our favor," Tuomi said. "We expect to be a better overall team, especially defensively."

Lutheran East's season finale is set for Friday, Oct. 22, at home against city rival Harper Woods.

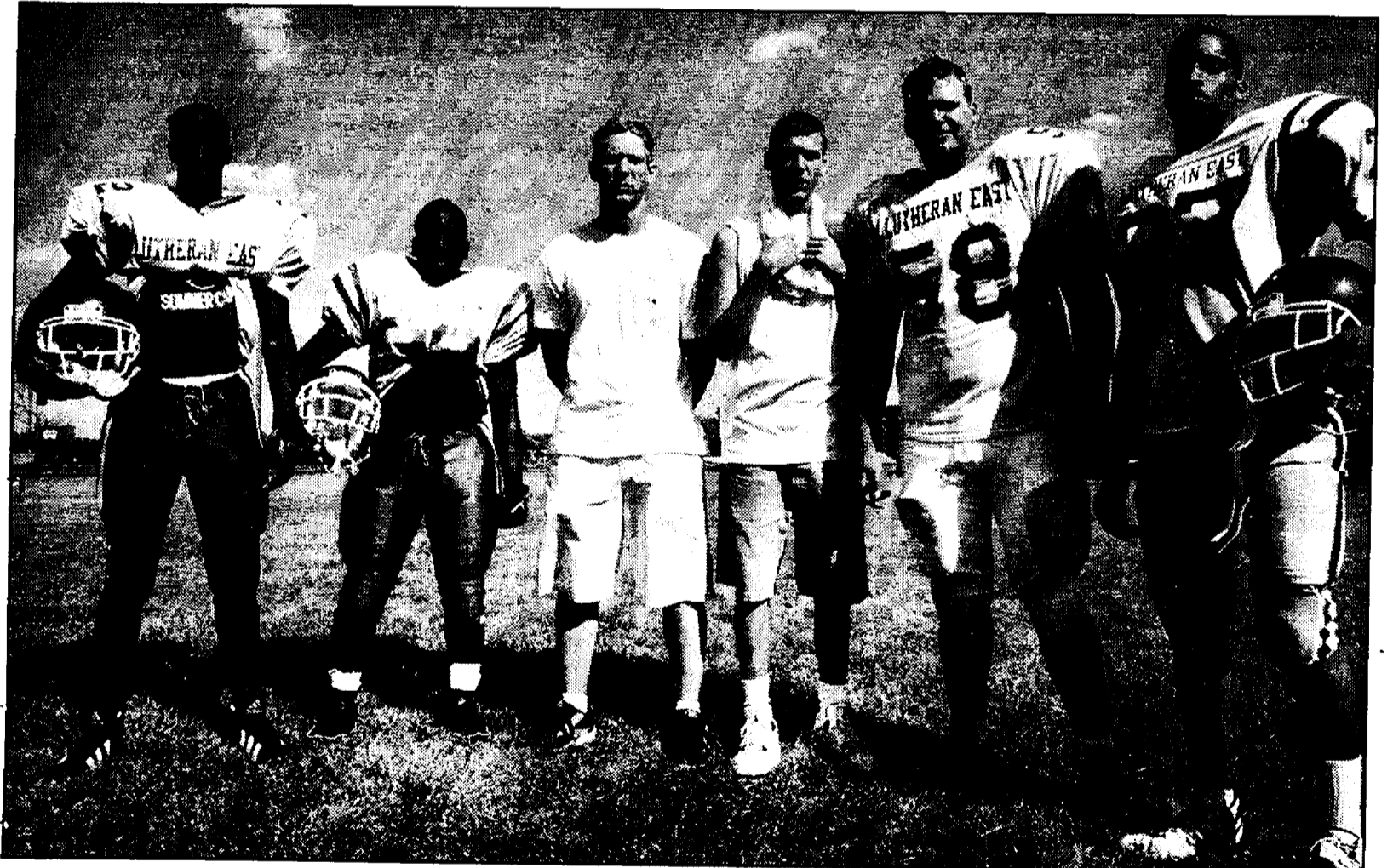
The Eagles hold a huge advantage in the all-time series, but Harper Woods has had the upper hand in recent years.

"Playing Harper Woods is always a big game for us, but it's been in their favor recently," Tuomi said. "It's a very hard-hitting, but clean game that usually is played early in the season."

"It's going to be nice to play them in the final game of the season and hopefully, a playoff position will be on the line."

The Lutheran East football team opened its season last Friday against University Liggett School, but next on the schedule is the home game against Benedictine.

Each of the nine Metro Conference squads play nonconference games against Catholic League schools.



Lutheran East seniors, above, want to make last year's 1-8 record a thing of the past and they have the talent to do it.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Belcrest ready to light Fightin' Irish's football fire

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor
Discipline and enthusiasm is back at Notre Dame, thanks to first-year head coach Ed Belcrest.

"I graduated from Notre Dame in 1981 and I want to help get the football program back to where it used to be," Belcrest said. "So far, the kids have been very enthusiastic about our program."

The Fightin' Irish haven't had a winning season in more than a decade, including last year's 3-6 overall mark.

They ended the season on a high note, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in the final two weeks. They started the year 0-5, but beat Bishop Foley 35-24 in week No. 6.

"We put \$10,000 into new weight training equipment, paint and other stuff for the weight room, which hopefully will get more kids interested in athletics," Belcrest said.

Belcrest turned Hamtramck St. Florian's program around, leading them to two Prep Bowl's and Warren Mott, which won a Macomb Area Conference (MAC) title after beating Grosse Pointe North.

"We can do the same thing here at Notre Dame, but we need discipline and the will to win," Belcrest said. "I want the guys to have fun, but to take pride in themselves, their teammates, teachers, friends and family."

A young offensive line is going to have to play well, protecting senior quarterback Carl Saad. Senior Nick Ventimiglia will play split end, while senior Brian Greaves is the tight end.

First-year players Joe Morasso, Tim Baywal and Clarence Barrett, all seniors, will play in the backfield, while junior Phil Cartin (6-feet, 3 inches, 235 pounds) is one of the new young guns who will block for the senior trio.

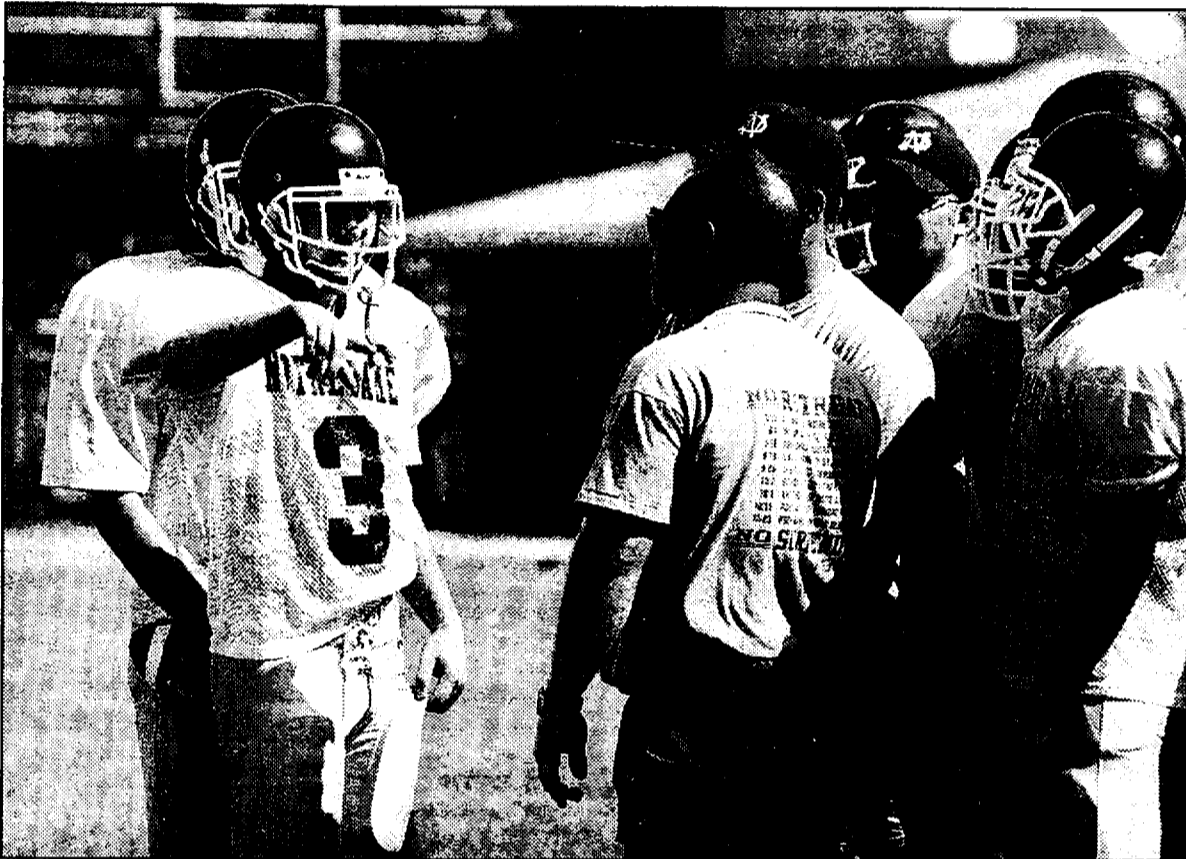
"Our offensive and defensive linemen will not go both ways," Belcrest said. "We need freshman linemen in the second half to compete with the likes of Brother Rice and St. Mary."

A year ago, the Irish averaged only 15.1 points a game, while giving up 24.7.

"Our defense is way ahead of the offense in terms of execution, but that's to be expected due to the week less of practice we get before the opener," Belcrest said. "Defenses and turnovers are going to dominated the season openers."

The Irish will now run a pro-style offense, which should produce more than two touchdowns a game.

Defensively, Belcrest will implement the 4-3. Three of the four defensive backs return, which will help keep the



Photos by Rosh Sillars

First-year head coach Ed Belcrest, center, wants his Notre Dame football team to understand how discipline and enthusiasm go hand-in-hand when it comes to winning.

opposition from effectively throwing the ball.

"We need to be aggressive and force teams to change their game plan," Belcrest said. "We play some tough teams, but the competition will make us better."

Notre Dame finished 1-3 last year in the Catholic Central East Division, losing 47-14 to Orchard Lake St. Mary, 23-12 to arch rival Warren DeLaSalle and 35-0 to Birmingham Brother Rice.

As mentioned, their only league win was over Bishop Foley.

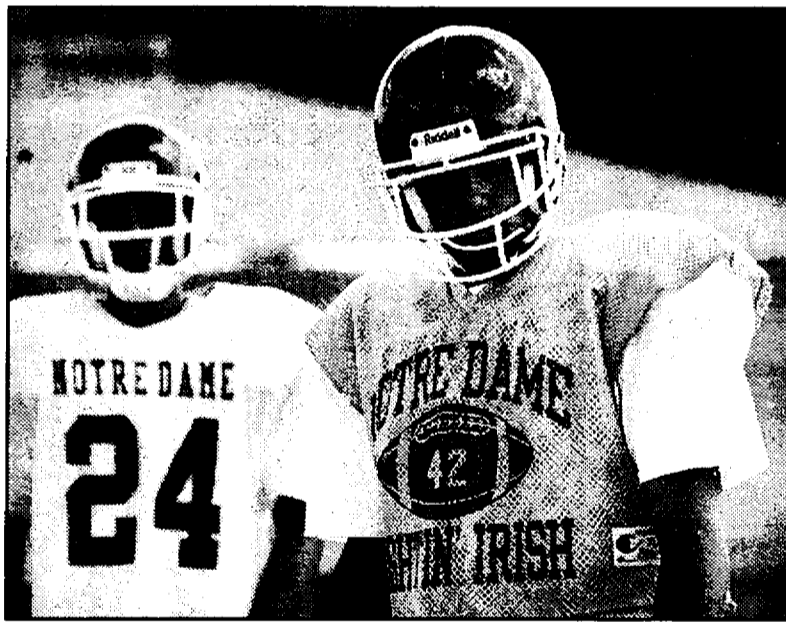
"We would love to get a shot at the Prep Bowl, but we're going to have to play some solid football and not kill ourselves with poor play."

The last Notre Dame gridiron division-winning team was in 1976.

"It's been far too long since Notre Dame was able to stand tall and win a division title," Belcrest said. "We want to change that."

St. Mary and Brother Rice should battle for the division title, while Belcrest's squad has the potential to be .500 or better in the Central East.

"We have a tough stretch of games that will show us what kind of team we have," Belcrest said. "But right now we're concentrating on a tough opener



Notre Dame senior Carl Saad, right, has the poise and experience needed to help the Fightin' Irish compete in the tough Catholic League Central East Division.

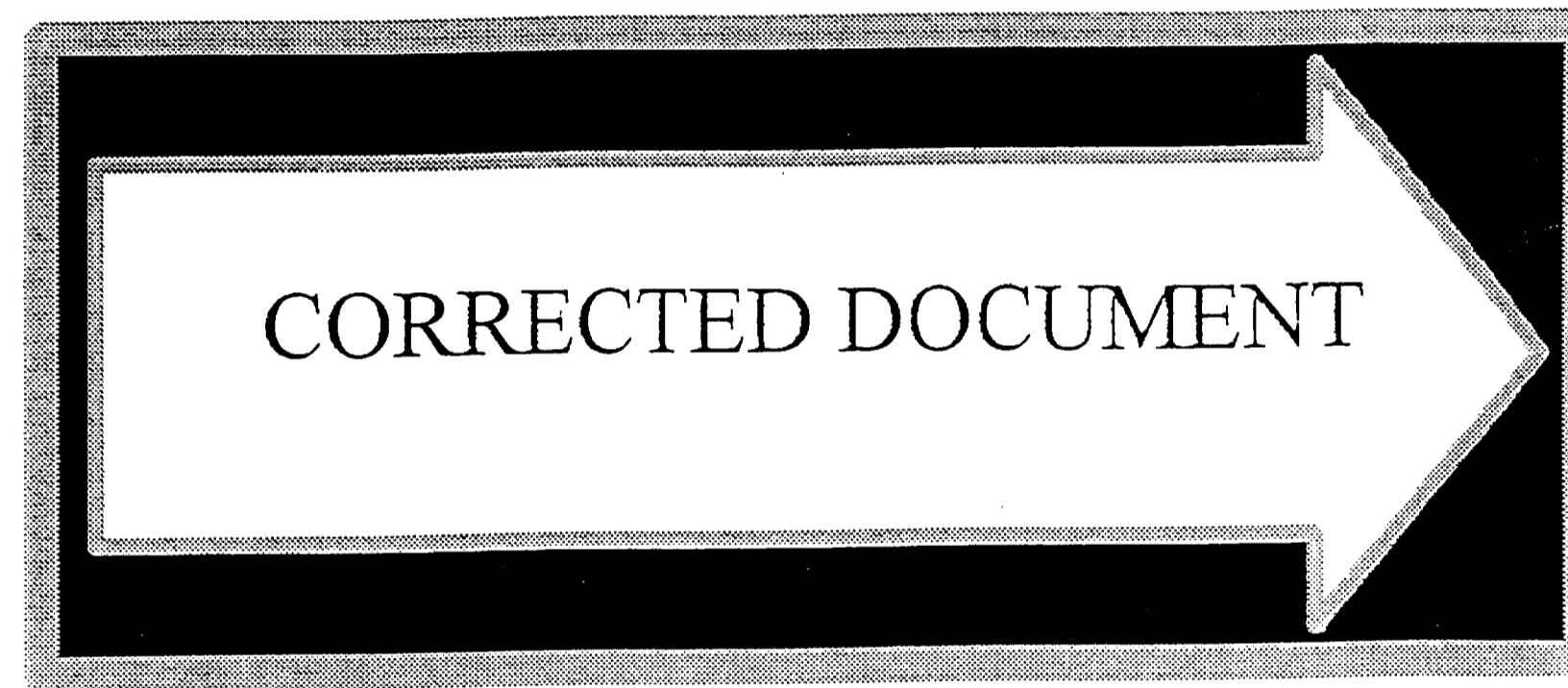
with Grosse Pointe South."

The Irish's non league opponents are South, U-D Jesuit, Dearborn Divine Child and Notre Dame Prep.

"It's going to be a fun season for the Fightin' Irish," Belcrest said. "We will

bring winning back to the program."

The Notre Dame football team played its season opener last week; next on the schedule is an away game on Saturday, Sept. 4, against U-D at Royal Oak Kimball.

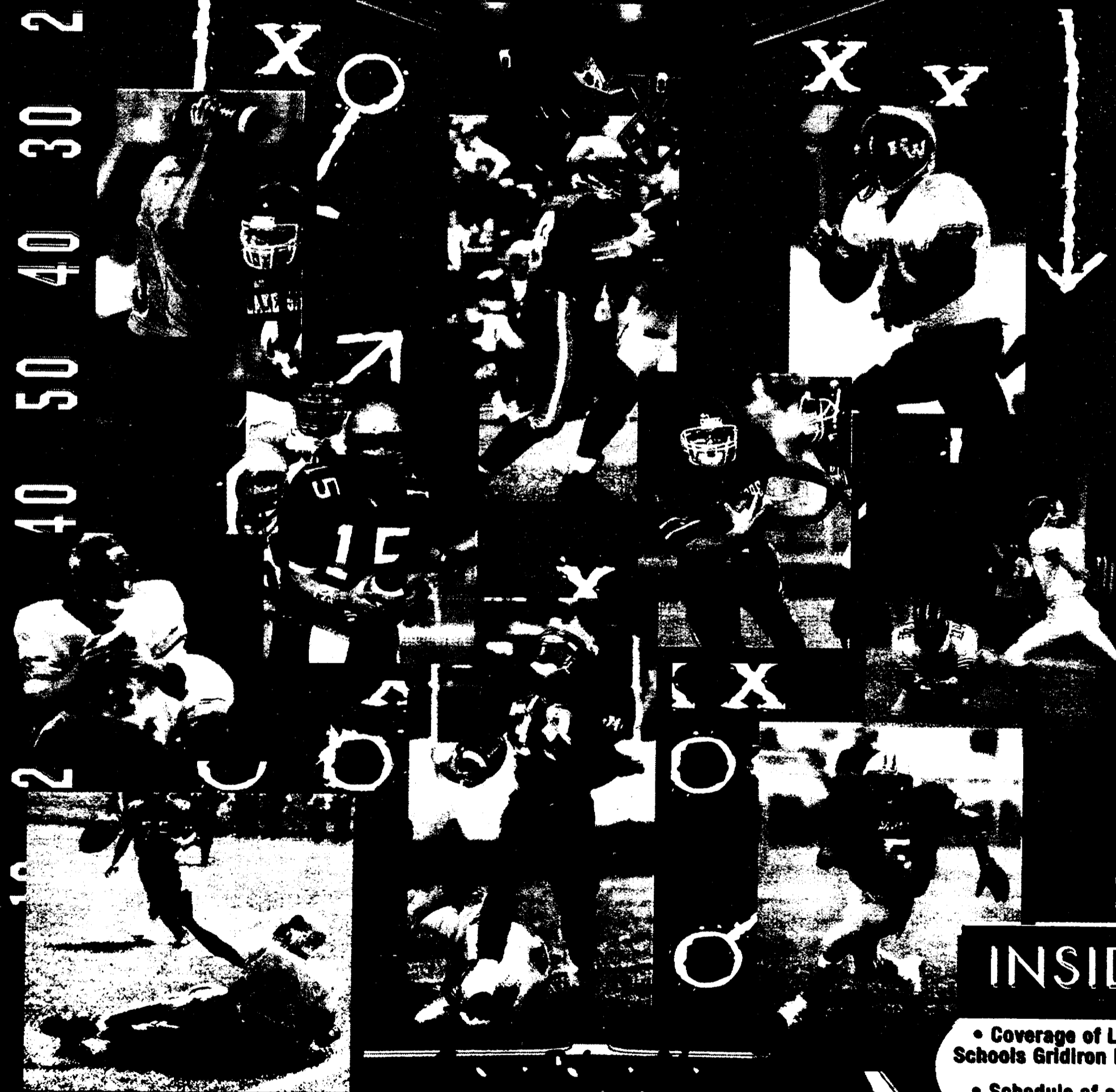


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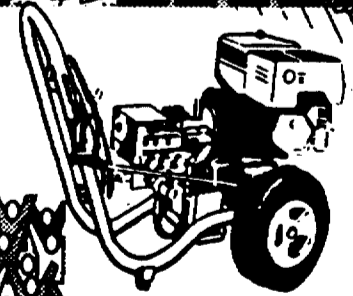
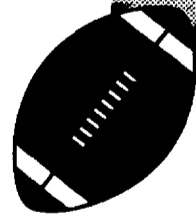
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Norsemen are early favorites in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team isn't going to sneak up on anybody this year.

Not that the Norsemen would anyway because the North program has been traditionally one of the strongest on the East Side through the regime of former coach Jim Krucki and for the last 19 seasons, under Frank Sumbera.

But this season, North is pretty well established as the preseason favorite to win the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We've gotten a lot of pub (publicity), but that doesn't win football games," Sumbera said. "You still have to get the job done on the field."

"This is a tough division with Port Huron, Romeo, Grosse Pointe South, Utica, Sterling Heights and Dakota. I can't point to one league game and say it's going to be easy."

If there is one break for the Norsemen, it's that the non-league schedule isn't quite as tough as it was a year ago when North played MAC Red foes Port Huron Northern, Ford II and Stevenson.

Ford II is on the schedule again this year, but the other non-league games are against Detroit Finney and East Detroit.

North finished 6-3 last season with its defeats coming to Fraser, Ford II and Stevenson. Both Fraser and Stevenson were unbeaten during the regular season in 1998.

Under the new state playoff format, six victories would have qualified the Norsemen for the postseason round, but under last year's old rules, North just missed the playoffs.

One of the strengths of this year's North team is experience on offense where Sumbera has eight starters returning, led by senior quarterback Scott Koerber.

"I'm glad he's on my team," Sumbera said of the 6-foot-4, 205-pound lefthander. "He's big and strong and runs the option well. His passing has improved, too."

Not that he was bad last year. Koerber passed for 813 yards and six touchdowns. He was also the team



Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera is surrounded by this year's captain. In front are fullback Brian VanDenBerghe (40) and quarterback Scott Koerber (9). In back are tackle Michael Kasiborski (78) and guard Joe Callies (75).

leader in rushing touchdowns with six. Koerber also punted for a 37.5 average.

Koerber's backup could probably start for most high school football teams. Junior K.C. Cleary is going to see plenty of action as a receiver and defensive back, but if something should happen to Koerber, he'd step in as quarterback.

"I just wish there had been two years between the two of them instead of just one," Sumbera said. "K.C. went to the All-American quarterback camp at Albion during the summer and impressed everyone there."

Cleary was North's leading receiver last season with 11 receptions for an 18.3 average per catch. He leads a solid receiving corps that includes Will Sumbera, who averaged 11 yards per catch last year; Michael Luzi, who caught a pair of touchdown passes; and Jason Rusko, who saw spot duty a year ago.

"We have four excellent wideouts and Brian Bigham is back at tight end," coach Sumbera said.

Bigham, a 6-2, 215-pounder, had seven receptions for 230 yards and two touchdowns last season. He is also an excellent blocker.

Brian VanDenBerghe, who moved into the starting lineup at midseason, returns at fullback. He rushed for 235 yards and a pair of touchdowns last year.

"He's running well and blocking well," Sumbera said.

Two players from last year's unbeaten junior varsity squad have been moved to tailback this season. Devin McKenzie was the JV fullback last year, while Bill Dickerman quarterbacked the JVs, but their chances of getting playing time improved with the position switch.

North's offensive line is a blend of experience and youth.

One of the anchors of the line is senior left tackle Michael Kasiborski, a returning starter.

"He has great intelligence and blocking skills," Sumbera said of the 6-foot-3 1/2, 255-pounder.

Another veteran is Joe Callies, who moves from tackle to left guard. The 6-3, 242-pound Callies is also a fixture in the defensive line and right now is North's only two-way starter.

"We'll have some others who'll play both ways in certain situations and in Joe's case we'll rest him occasionally," Sumbera said. "He won't play every series both ways."

Center is being handled by sophomore Paul Jacobs, a 5-10, 240-pounder, who reminds his coach of John Trupiano, who played the position so well the last two seasons.

Carlo Cardani saw some starting action last year and goes into the season as the starter at right guard. Lee Andrus (6-2, 250) moves up from the

JV team to take over at right tackle.

Andrew Rabe and Dave Kapoor also figure to see quite a bit of playing time in the offensive line.

Defensively, the Norsemen are most experienced in the secondary where starters Phil Kozlowski and Cleary lead a group that also includes converted linebacker Josh Dry and Jimmy Ellis, who saw a lot of action in a backup role last season and started one game.

Kozlowski was one of the key members of North's defense last year as he made 38 tackles from his safety position.

Steve Hardin provides depth at both wide receiver and in the defensive secondary, while Dickerman might also see action at defensive back.

Inside linebackers are Rob Karlik, a backup last season, and a pair of JV graduates, Donovan Wright and Chandon Waller.

North's down linemen on defense will include Callies, who is the only one with varsity starting experience as the place kicker.

"He tried out last year, but we had Gene Baratta so Chris played soccer," Sumbera said. "We're glad to have him back. He can kick field goals from inside 40 yards and he's decent on kickoffs."

Blue Devils are deep in running backs, but small in line

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be something of a new look to Grosse Pointe South's offensive backfield this season.

There will be three running backs lined up with quarterback Jack Tocco and any of the three of them could wind up with the football in his hands.

"We have great backs and we have to get them all into the lineup," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod. "They have good size — they're almost as big as our linemen — and they're all pretty quick."

Tailback Michael Prieur and fullback Drew Wrosch are a pair of seniors who played on the varsity last year as South posted a 6-3 record that including a season-ending victory over Eisenhower.

Halfback Matt Jarboe is a junior who played on the junior varsity squad a year ago.

South has an experienced offensive line, but it's still a youthful group.

Last year's center, Sam Henderson, moves to guard this season while junior Doug Ortenburger takes over at center. Another junior, Mark Fragel, will play one of the tackle positions.

Both Ortenburger and Fragel saw quite a bit of varsity action as sophomores last season.

Rounding out the line are senior guard Brian Krall and either Bill Fortune or Hriday Santos at the other tackle spot. Krall was on the varsity last year, while Fortune and Santos are both up from the junior varsity squad.

Bob Dindoffer is injured, but will see plenty of action on both sides of the line when he returns.

"Our line isn't very big," McLeod said. "Our biggest guy is 240 pounds, but this is the strongest line we've ever had. We have several guys who can squat more than 700 pounds."

There was a three-way battle at quarterback and Tocco, who was the signal-caller on last year's JV team, emerged as the leader.

"He's the most experienced after playing all last year," McLeod said, "but if something should happen to Jack, we shouldn't miss a beat."

Andy Hill, who'll start at free safety, and Andrew Vlasak, who was injured last season, were the others battling for the starting job.

There's also a solid corps of wide receivers with returnees Tony Gatliff and Chris Cotzias and JV graduates Brian Berschback and Paul Lochirco.

Defensively, the Blue Devils will use several players.

"We have always used a lot of people on defense because we want to have as many fresh players as we can," McLeod said. "This year we have one of our biggest squads, too. We have 58 kids out for the varsity. That's

the most in a long time."

Henderson returns at defensive end, while Wrosch is a three-year starter at strong safety.

The rest of the defensive corps has some experience, but a lot of the players are fresh off the JV squad.

Among the defensive linemen that McLeod and defensive coordinator Dan Loria will rotate are Lukas Morawski, Matt Garver, Nick Rotondo, Krall, Fortune, Doug Liska, Henderson, James Missant, Fragel, Josh MacEachern, Dindoffer, Jarret Svendsen and Sean O'Sullivan.

McLeod has been impressed with the early performance of Hill at free safety.

"He has looked very good. He really hits," the coach said.

Tocco, George Kordas, Berschback, Lochirco and Mike O'Neill are also going to see a lot of playing time in the secondary.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the preseason has been the play of inside linebackers Mark Peppler and Santos.

"Both are very strong and quick and weigh between 195 and 200 pounds," McLeod said. "Santos takes after his brother (Shanta)."

The outside linebackers are Julian Danko, who will also back up Wrosch at fullback, and Justin Mitchelson.

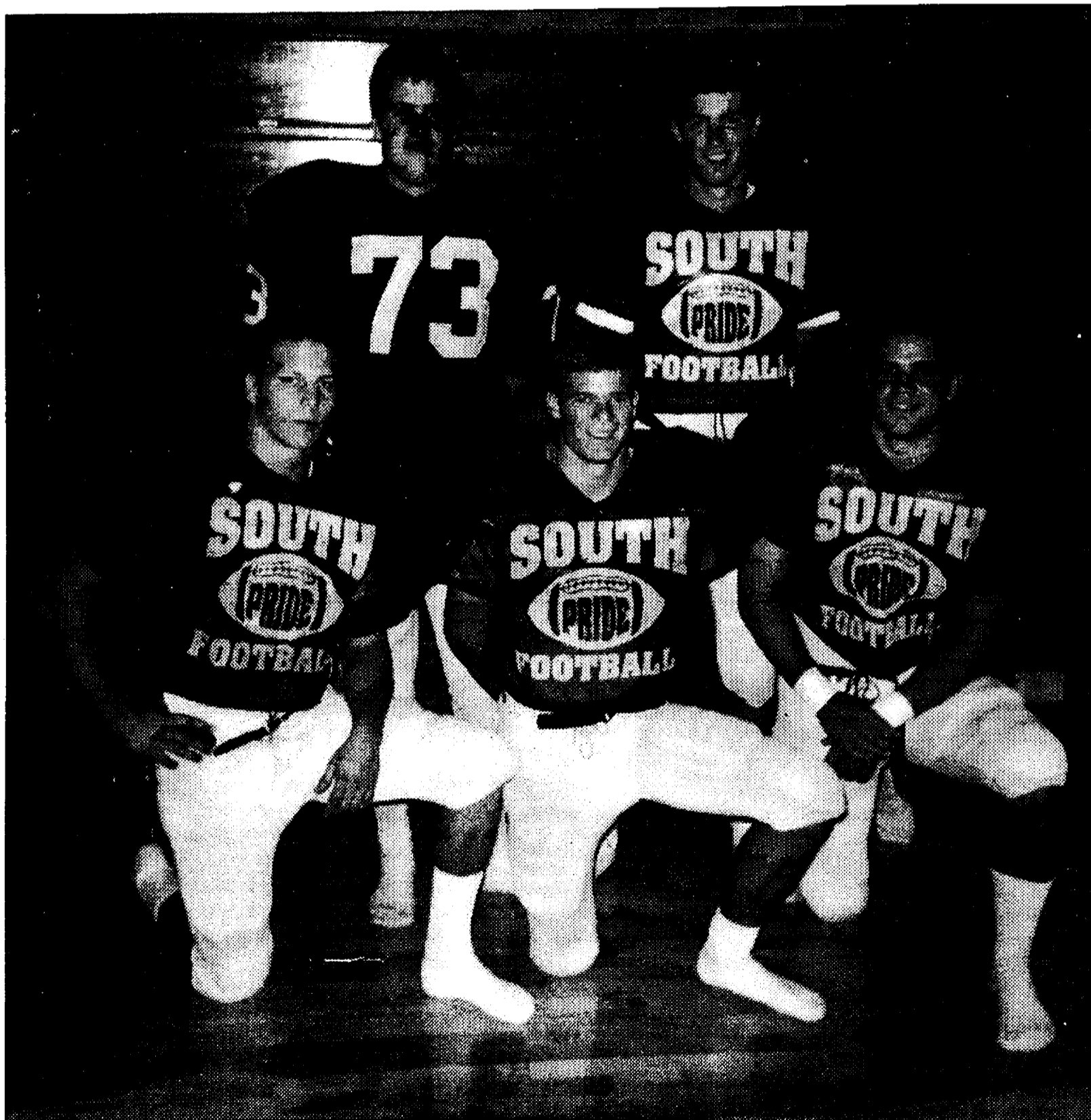
Don Martz, who grew up in South

Africa, is battling with O'Neill and Vlasak for the nod at punter, while Peppler, O'Neill and Russell Linclau-Miller will do the kicking.

"I've been real pleased with our strength program," McLeod said. "We've also added some equipment to improve our speed and that seems to be paying off."

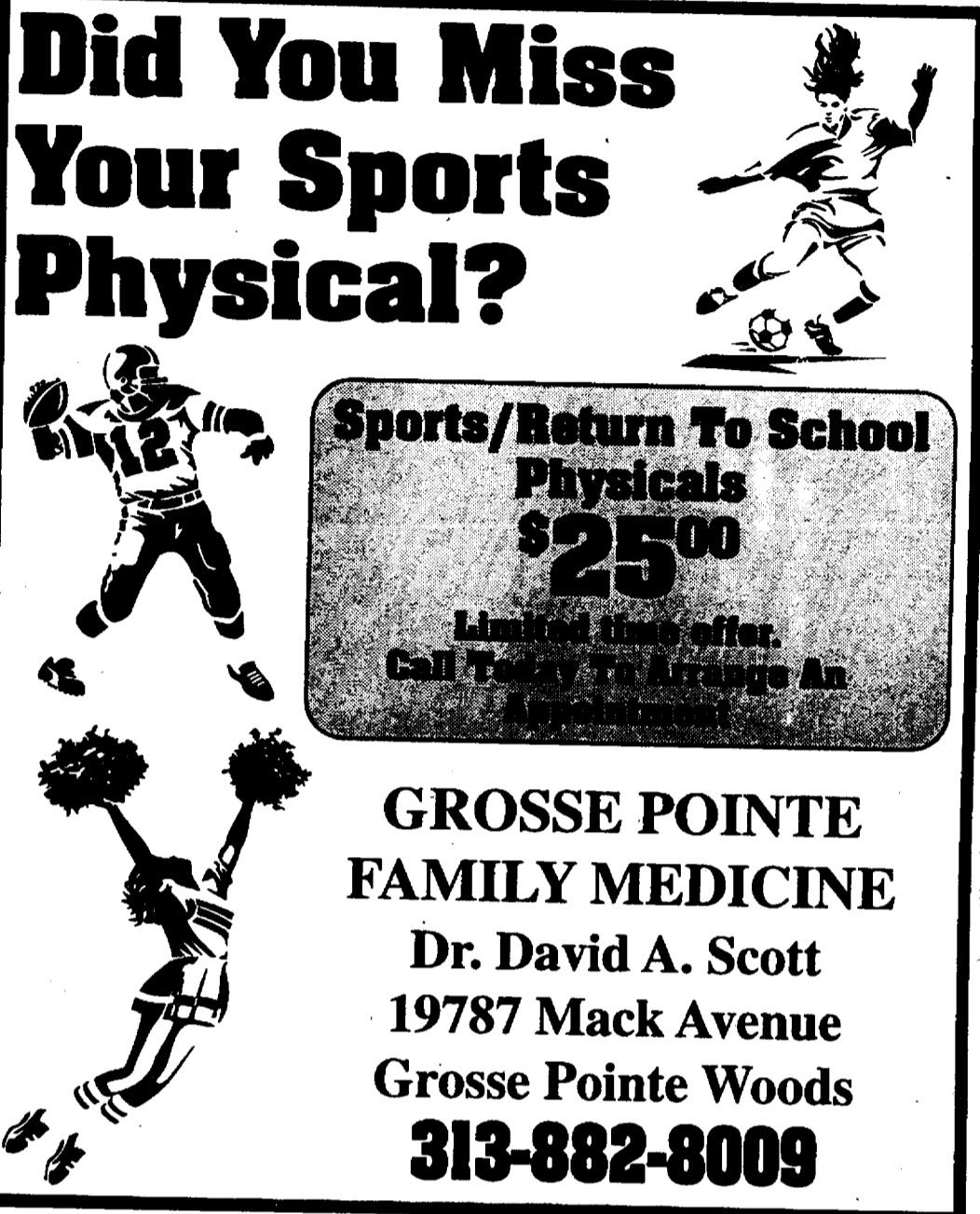
Among newcomers to the coaching staff are veteran offensive coordinator Don Stuckey, who has some 40 years of coaching experience, and his son, Steve.

"The experience of those two is going to be a big help," McLeod said.



Grosse Pointe South's football team will be led by this quintet of captains. In front, from left, are running back Michael Prieur, defensive back Andy Hill and safety Drew Wrosch. In back are center Sam Henderson, left, and wide receiver Tony Gatliff.

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Ex-lineman turned QB gives ULS a new look on offense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most offensive linemen can only dream of moving to a position where they get to carry the football.

In the case of University Liggett School's Anthony Legree, the dream has become reality.

"He's going to be our quarterback," said Knights coach Gary Hills. "We wondered how we were going to replace A.J. (Stachecki) but when I saw Anthony throw the football at the end of last season, I knew we had our man."

Legree has never played quarterback before this season. He has been a starting guard at ULS since his freshman year and last year was an all-Metro Conference selection as an offensive guard and linebacker.

But now he's going to be the triggerman for the ULS offense and Hills and offensive coordinator Tracy Sewell aren't the least bit concerned that Legree will make the transition.

"He's looking good," Hills said. "He lives and breathes football so he'll know what's going on."

Hills dreamed all summer about seeing Legree lead the Knights' sweep.

"He's 6-3, 195 pounds and runs a 4.75 (for 40 yards)," Hills said. "I can't wait to see him lead the blocking on the sweep. When he hits the cornerback for the first time, he's not going to want any part of Anthony the next time."

"Then all Nick (Maitland) or Charles (Lowe) have to do is just make sure they stay in bounds."

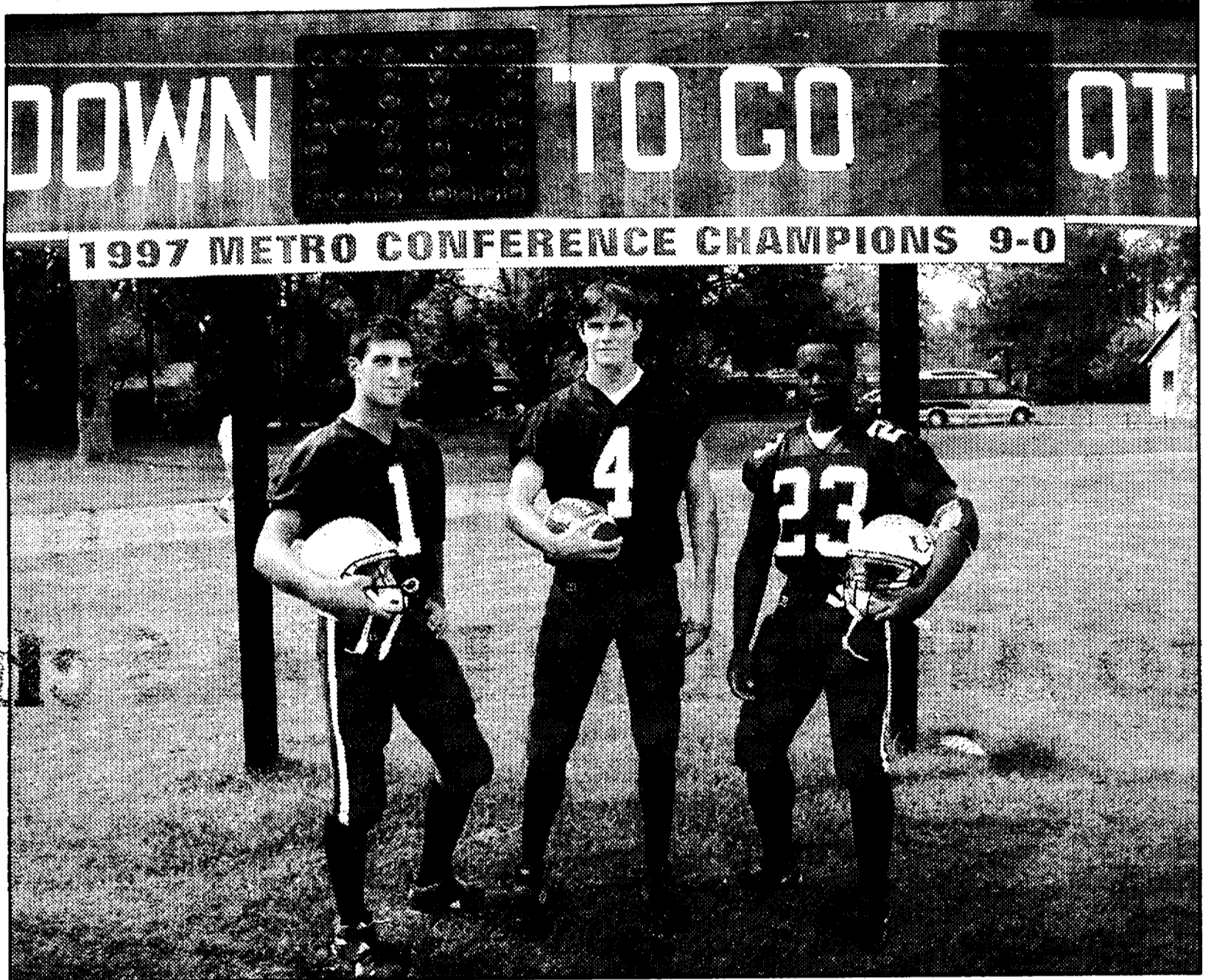
Hills said that the players like the idea of Legree playing quarterback.

"It has everybody excited," the coach said. "They know he has a strong arm. The linemen love it, too. Now they're protecting one of their guys."

Hills is pleased with his backfield. Maitland and Lowe provide the speed, while Jim McBride and Jack Elsey will share fullback duties.

McBride is still a relative newcomer to football but Hills envisions him as a two-way force for the Knights before the season ends.

"He can be a 6-1, 235-pound fullback," Hills said. "He's worked hard to



Flanker Waref Hawasli (1), quarterback Anthony Legree (4) and running back Nick Maitland are three of the four captains who'll lead University Liggett School's football team this year. Missing from the photo is lineman Mike Elanges.

improve himself. I'll predict right now that he'll be an all-league defensive tackle."

ULS has a solid corps of receivers in flanker Waref Hawasli, split end Matt Benca and tight end Trevor Broad. Elsey can also play at one of the receiver spots.

"We moved Waref to flanker from split end in order to get him more involved in the offense," Hills said of his leading receiver from last season.

The offensive line is solid, but there are some concerns.

"We have no depth at all," Hills said. "Until we get people back from injuries, we have several positions where there are no backups. But the one advantage we have is that everyone in the line knows the other positions."

The line is anchored by senior center Chip Fowler, a 5-11, 225-pounder who was a starter a year ago.

Sophomore Ross Lewicki replaces Legree at left guard, while last year's starting left tackle, Andrew Critchell, moves to right guard. Sean Metry, a 6-5, 250-pounder, is at left tackle, while 6-2, 260-pound Mike Elanges will start at right tackle.

Right now, Lewicki is the only offensive lineman who isn't going both ways, but that could change when Colin Fenton and C.T. Charlton return from injuries.

The Knights' defense will have a few new wrinkles this season.

"We're going back to the 4-4 we used in our championship year (1997)," Hills said. "We have the linebackers to do it. The kids are excited about it. The juniors and seniors remember that we used it when we won and the sophomores and freshmen have heard them talk about how effective it was, so they're confident in it."

Fowler, Legree, Elsey and freshman Leython Williams are going to be the starting linebackers.

Hills predicted a bright future for Williams.

"I've never had a faster linebacker and at 5-10 and 200 pounds, he isn't afraid to hit people," Hills said. "He reminds me of LT (Lawrence Taylor). He's a freshman who can make an immediate impact on our team."

The front four includes Lowe and Critchell at the ends and McBride, Metry and Elanges at tackle.

Hawasli returns to play free safety, while Jeff Legree and Benca are the cornerbacks. Maitland could also see a lot of time in the secondary before the season ends.

Broad returns as the punter, while Mark Brammer takes over the place-kicking chores.

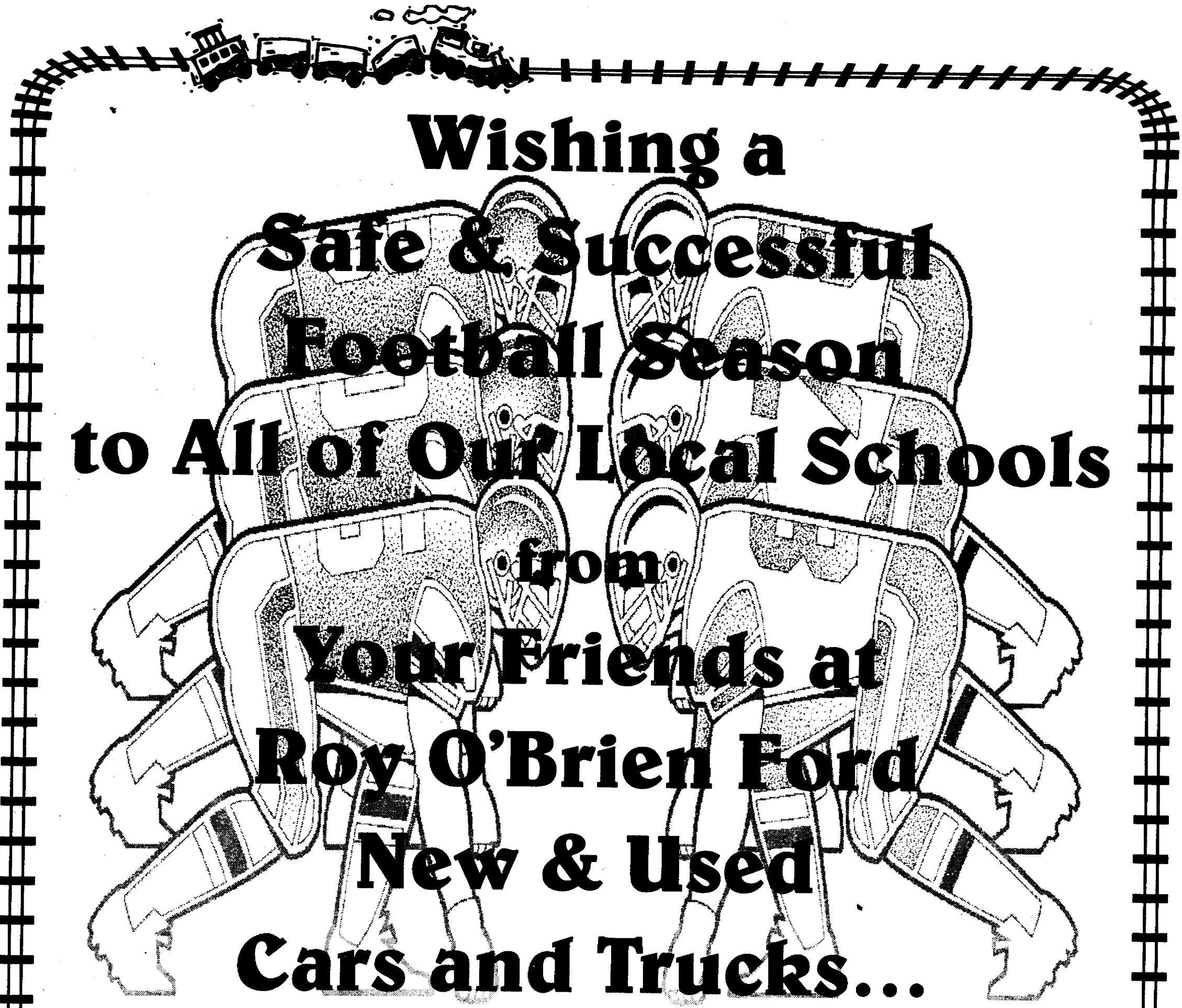
Others who will provide depth are

first-year senior Fielding Fleming, a 6-5, 150-pound tight end, sophomore Nick Benca, and freshmen Curtis Lowe, Audi Moss, Ayhem Hawasli and Chris Metry.

"It might take us a couple of games to get things rolling, but I think we can have a good team," Hills said. "These kids have a great attitude. This is the best group I've had as far as living and breathing football goes."

"We're in great shape, too. Ken Welch has done a great job with the conditioning. There's not a fat kid on the team. We'll be strong for four quarters."





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Harper Woods gets 'defensive' about playoff drive

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Harper Woods football team is geared up for what hopefully will be another banner season.

"We believe we can play with every team on our schedule, even though we had to fill some big shoes," head coach John Moher said. "I think we have a fine football team and our goal is to win them all, but of course we'll take them one at a time and not get ahead of ourself."

Last year, the Pioneers earned a share of the Metro Conference title,

pounds) and senior tackle Butch Schoof (6-feet, 4 inches, 301 pounds).

"The offensive line is the strength of the team," Moher said. "They're going to have to protect our quarterback and open some nice holes for our running-backs to gain some yardage."

Junior Ryan Wise (5-feet, 11 inches, 180 pounds) takes over the quarterback duties from his brother Shaun, who graduated in June.

In the backfield, junior Justin Datillio (5-feet, 11 inches, 180 pounds) is the fullback, while senior Ryan Sullivan (6-feet even, 180 pounds), junior Vinny

and defending co-champ Lutheran North return solid squads.

"Lutheran North always has a ton of kids and Hamtramck has (Aaron) Brock back, who rushed for 2,000 yards last year," Moher said. "There's no question we are one of the teams to beat, but overall, our conference is improved and it will take a solid offensive and defensive game to win."

A year ago, the Pioneers scored 302 points, averaging 30.2 per game, and they gave up 167 points (16.7 per game).

The defense only gave up 117

nonconference game," Moher said. "North's coach said he wanted a rematch with Bishop Gallagher (which blasted host Lutheran North 47-0 last year) and Hamtramck got to play Riverview Gabriel Richard, which left us with Our Lady of the Lakes."

"The game's at our place, which will generate a good-size crowd. We're looking forward to the challenge."

This season, Harper Woods' final regular season game is at city rival Lutheran East.

"It's going to be fun to play them on the final week of the season," Moher

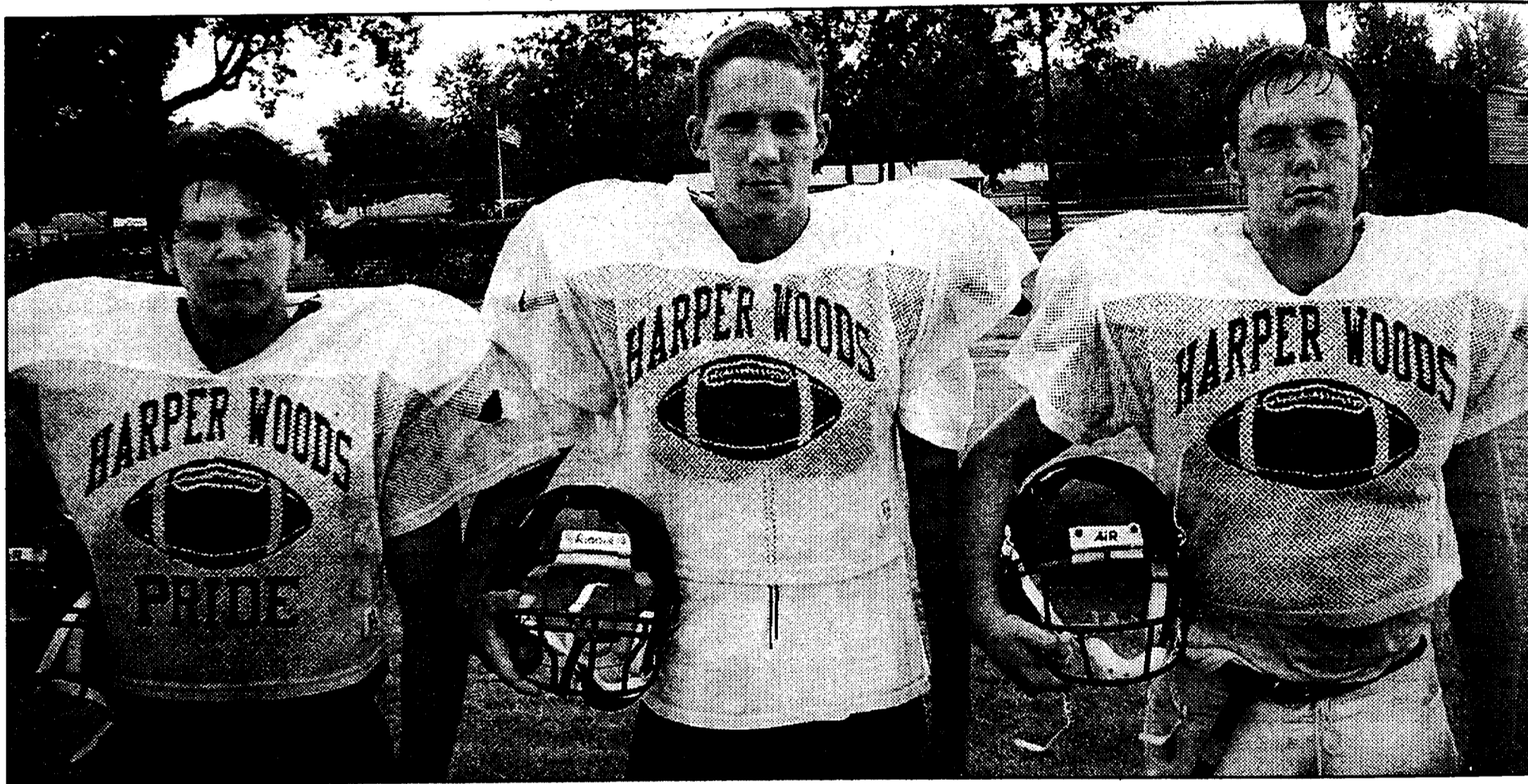


Photo by Darren Donaldson

The Harper Woods football team is led by captains, from left to right, Bill Vlahakis, Jason Otto and Ryan Sullivan. The Pioneers are trying to earn a fifth straight spot in the state playoffs and second consecutive Metro Conference crown.

finishing 7-1, along with Lutheran North.

They were 8-1 overall, but lost to Unionville-Sebewaing in the first round of the state playoffs to finish 8-2.

"We've made the playoffs four years in a row, but now we want to take a step further and get to at least the second round," Moher said.

Leading the charge is an experienced offensive line consisting of junior tight end Jason Rhoades (6-feet, 2 inches, 200 pounds), junior guard Steve Rhodes (6-feet even, 225 pounds), junior center Matt Barranca (6-feet, 1 inch, 280 pounds), senior guard Bill Vlahakis (5-feet, 8 inches, 190 pounds), junior tackle Mitch Stachanis (5-feet, 10 inches, 220

Scalabrino (5-feet, 7 inches, 145 pounds) and sophomore Anthony DiSantis (5-feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds) will rotate at runningback.

Junior Mike Whateley (6-feet, 1 inch, 175 pounds) is the split end for the Pioneers' run-oriented offense. Junior wingback Ryan Deramo (5-feet, 7 inches, 165 pounds), and senior Jason Otto are also an important piece in the offensive puzzle.

"I know our offensive line will control the line of scrimmage," Moher said. "We want to grind out the yards and control the clock, which wears out a defense, especially in the second half."

Harper Woods is once again the king of the conference, but Hamtramck

points (13 per game) in the nine regular season games, but yielded 50 in the loss to Unionville-Sebewaing.

"Defense wins football games," Moher said. "Our kids take a lot of pride in their ability to stop opponents."

"Offensively, we don't have the explosive back like Aaron Cooper from last year, but our backs will get the job done because the offensive line will open a lot of holes for them."

Harper Woods' non conference game is against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes on Friday, Sept. 24, at home under the lights.

"Hamtramck, Lutheran North and ourselves were chosen to each play a team from the Catholic League as a

said. "We generally play them early in the season, but now we have them in late October. I hope we're both healthy for the game."

The Harper Woods football team played its season opener last week; next on the schedule is the home opener on Friday, Sept. 3, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Harper Woods, which struggled to even post a winning record from its inception as a varsity sport in the mid 1950s, has an overall record of 32-9 over the past four campaigns.

The Pioneers won their first-ever playoff game against Brown City, but has lost the next four.

Lutz anxious to get Cavs' football on winning track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Don Lutz takes over as the head coach of South Lake's varsity football team.

For the past few seasons, he was an assistant coach, but after Don Roda left, he took the reigns.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Lutz said. "We have some good kids who are working hard and enthusiastic."

Things can only get better for the Cavaliers, who suffered through a 2-7 overall record last season, including 0-7 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

"Last year wasn't much fun," senior John Danta said. "Things didn't go too well, but now, we have another chance to get back to winning."

Danta (6-feet, 3 inches, 280 pounds) is one of the division's top lineman, who will team with senior Jeff Schueler (6-feet, 2 inches, 290 pounds) to form a strong blocking tandem.

"We have some solid lineman with whom to run our offense behind," Lutz said. "Keeping the defense away from our quarterback and tailbacks is going to be a key to our success."

Senior offensive guard/nose tackle Sam Paciero, who was all-county and all-league first team last season, and junior quarterback Jon Ren have stepped into the leadership roles for Lutz.

"Sam and Jon are the team captains and I know the team will follow behind

them," Lutz said. "The team lacked leadership last season and it hurt in our overall scheme."

Senior Luke Smigels (6-feet, 3 inches, 200 pounds) is a strong tight end, and the duo of juniors Frank Buonbrisco and Neal Angst will share the tailback duties.

Senior Chris Jens is the starting full-back and defensive end, who will use his speed and strength to excel at both positions.

Seniors Sam Vacante and Jason Sorgeloos give the Cavaliers a lot of heart. Both players will be looked upon to deliver the big hit and make the big catch late in games.

South Lake scored only 113 points (12.5 a game) last year, which included being shutout twice (49-0 by Warren Fitzgerald and 28-0 by Richmond).

Ren is a mobile quarterback who has a solid throwing arm. His athletic talents will be an asset for the team.

"Offensively, we have to move the ball and control the clock," Lutz said. "We fell behind too many times last year and had to throw the ball the entire second half, which is tough to do for high school programs."

The Cavaliers plan to utilize the I-formation, but they will also spread things out to give the defense something else to look at.

"We have to keep the defense guessing," Lutz said. "Jon's versatility makes the offense better."

Defensively, the Cavs will play a 4-4



Junior Jon Ren, above, moves from wide receiver to quarterback this season in the hopes of leading the South Lake football team back to the .500 mark.



Photos by Roeh Silars

South Lake's offensive schemes center around senior all-star John Danta, above, who should earn all-league and all-county honors this season.

or 5-2, depending on the situation.

Last season, they gave up 240 points (26.7 a game), including 226 (32.3 a game) in their seven league losses.

South Lake beat Lake Shore 27-14 and Detroit Urban Lutheran 35-6 last season.

Unfortunately, injuries and bickering set the team into a tailspin toward the final few weeks of the season.

"We're on the same page this year," Lutz said. "Things got a little crazy last year, but the guys on the field are hungry to win football games."

South Lake remains in the MAC Silver Division with Lincoln, Mount Clemens and Algonac. Center Line and Clintondale dropped down from the Gold Division, while St. Clair and Lakeview moved up.

"Our schedule is familiar to us, which will help in game preparations," Lutz said. "We are anxious to start the season."

Center Line is the favorite to win the Silver Division, but the rest of the playing field is pretty even.

"We have to play well in every game to win, which is true for every team," Lutz said. "Mistakes cost us last sea-

son and our opponents took advantage of those and turned them into touchdowns."

South Lake has only eight scheduled games, but four of those are home against league opponents.

In non-league games, the Cavs travel to city rival Lakeview for the season opener and St. Clair for the season finale.

"I think we can win football games," Danta said. "We're practicing hard and we do have a team with some good athletes."

"We just need to play better."

The South Lake football team will have played one game when this edition is printed, but next on the schedule is its home opener on Friday, Sept. 3, against Lincoln.

Three years ago, during week No. 8 of the 1996-97 season, the Cavaliers blasted Lincoln 27-6 to earn a share of the MAC/MOAC championship.

South Lake, Lincoln and Center Line each finished 2-1 in the division, which also included Warren Fitzgerald.

That was the season after the Macomb Oakland Area Conference disbanded and South Lake re-entered the MAC.

Lutheran East looks to sure-up defense in '99 season

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

The Lutheran East football team suffered through a 1-8 record a year ago, including a 1-7 mark in the Metro Conference.

Long-time head coach Bruce Tuomi saw few bright spots during the season as mistakes, turnovers and penalties allowed the opposition to score 38 points per game.

They gave up 41 points to Cranbrook Kingswood, 36 to University Liggett School, 49 to Livonia Clarenceville, 42 to Marine City Cardinal Mooney and 54 to Hamtramck.

"We moved the ball, but allowed the opposition to score too many points," Tuomi said. "Everyone worked hard in the off-season and we're confident the extra work will pay off on the field."

The offense scored 188 points (20.9 per game), which was enough to win more than one game.

"We have some experienced kids coming back and that will help the

offense produce points," he said.

Seniors runningback's Steve Lewis (5-feet, 11 inches, 160 pounds) and Robert Quinnie (5-feet, 8 inches, 170 pounds) each ran for more than 400 yards a year ago, while junior David Pokley (6-feet, 2 inches, 200 pounds) will start at tight end.

Junior Drew Jablonowski (6-feet, 2 inches, 240 pounds) and senior David Budowick (6-feet, 3 inches, 270 pounds) are returning starters who will strengthen the offensive line, while seniors Alex Kyler (6-feet, 1 inch, 160 pounds) and Alex Furchak (5-feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds) are back at wide receiver.

"We're not deep, which means we can't afford injuries," Tuomi said. "These kids want to win because they're not satisfied with last year's results."

Junior Jon Kollar (5-feet, 10 inches) gets the starting nod at quarterback. He led the Eagles to their only win a year ago.

"We're behind a week because of

the early start, but I think every team is in the same boat," Tuomi said. "We have some experienced kids who have worked hard and our junior varsity has 25 kids, 19 of which are freshmen."

"Our overall numbers are up, but we carry only 18 players on the varsity."

Defending league co-champions Harper Woods and Lutheran North are both strong again, while Hamtramck and Livonia Clarenceville are improved.

"Every team is improved from a year ago," Tuomi said. "I think all of the teams in our conference have done some good things to get better."

The new playoff format means six wins and you're in, but can the Eagles get the six victories?

"We want to be competitive," Tuomi said. "Our goal is to play better than last year and take our schedule one game at a time."

The Eagles play eight league games and they host Detroit Benedictine on Friday, Sept. 3, in their home opener.

"We have some tough games at

home, which will be in our favor," Tuomi said. "We expect to be a better overall team, especially defensively."

Lutheran East's season finale is set for Friday, Oct. 22, at home against city rival Harper Woods.

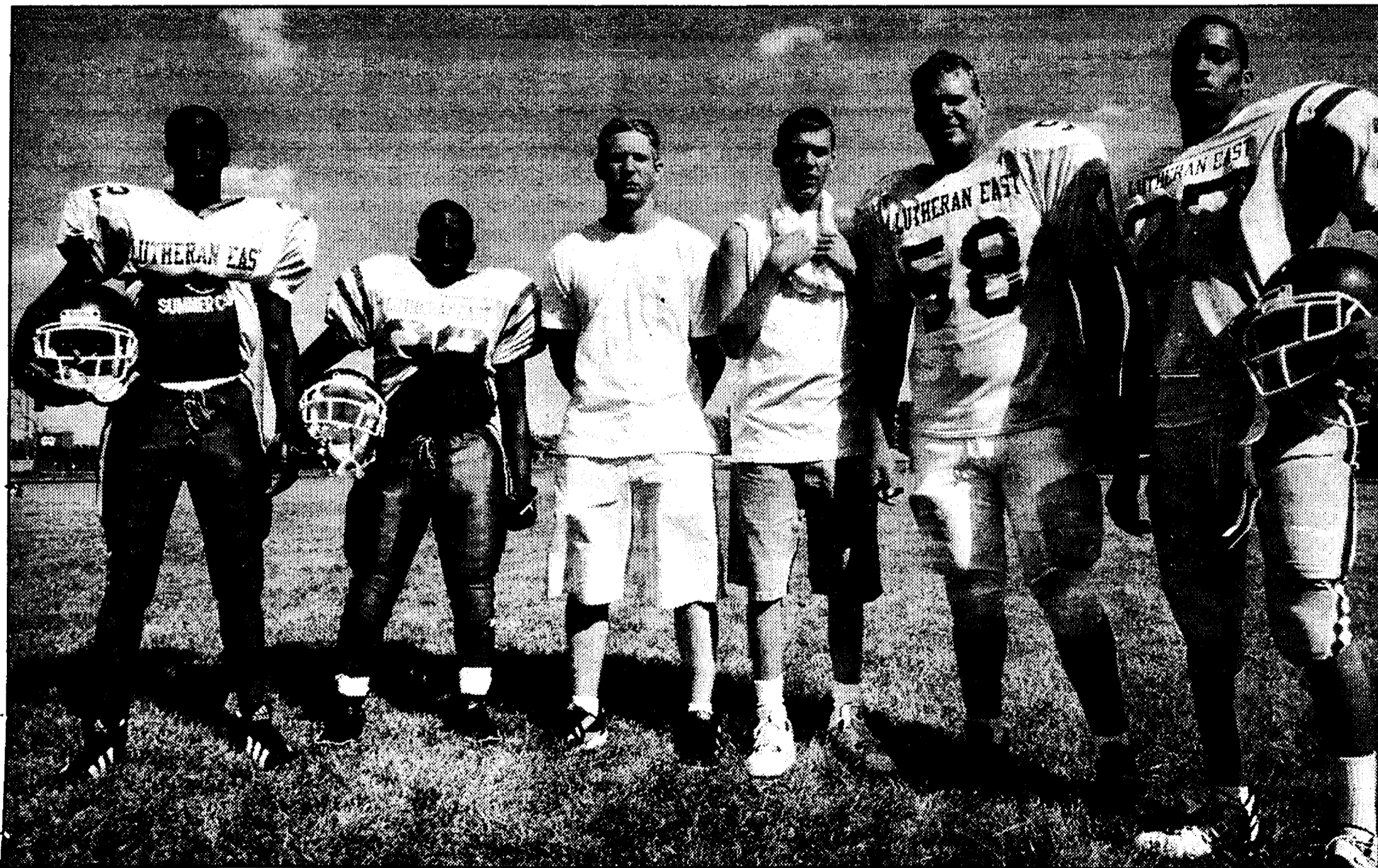
The Eagles hold a huge advantage in the all-time series, but Harper Woods has had the upper hand in recent years.

"Playing Harper Woods is always a big game for us, but it's been in their favor recently," Tuomi said. "It's a very hard-hitting, but clean game that usually is played early in the season."

"It's going to be nice to play them in the final game of the season and hopefully, a playoff position will be on the line."

The Lutheran East football team opened its season last Friday against University Liggett School, but next on the schedule is the home game against Benedictine.

Each of the nine Metro Conference squads play nonconference games against Catholic League schools.



Lutheran East seniors, above, want to make last year's 1-8 record a thing of the past and they have the talent to do it.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Belcrest ready to light Fightin' Irish's football fire

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

Discipline and enthusiasm is back at Notre Dame, thanks to first-year head coach Ed Belcrest.

"I graduated from Notre Dame in 1981 and I want to help get the football program back to where it used to be," Belcrest said. "So far, the kids have been very enthusiastic about our program."

The Fightin' Irish haven't had a winning season in more than a decade, including last year's 3-6 overall mark.

They ended the season on a high note, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in the final two weeks. They started the year 0-5, but beat Bishop Foley 35-24 in week No. 6.

"We put \$10,000 into new weight training equipment, paint and other stuff for the weight room, which hopefully will get more kids interested in athletics," Belcrest said.

Belcrest turned Hamtramck St. Florian's program around, leading them to two Prep Bowl's and Warren Mott, which won a Macomb Area Conference (MAC) title after beating Grosse Pointe North.

"We can do the same thing here at Notre Dame, but we need discipline and the will to win," Belcrest said. "I want the guys to have fun, but to take pride in themselves, their teammates, teachers, friends and family."

A young offensive line is going to have to play well, protecting senior quarterback Carl Saad. Senior Nick Ventimiglia will play split end, while senior Brian Greaves is the tight end.

First-year players Joe Morasso, Tim Baywal and Clarence Barrett, all seniors, will play in the backfield, while junior Phil Carlin (6-feet, 3 inches, 235 pounds) is one of the new young guns who will block for the senior trio.

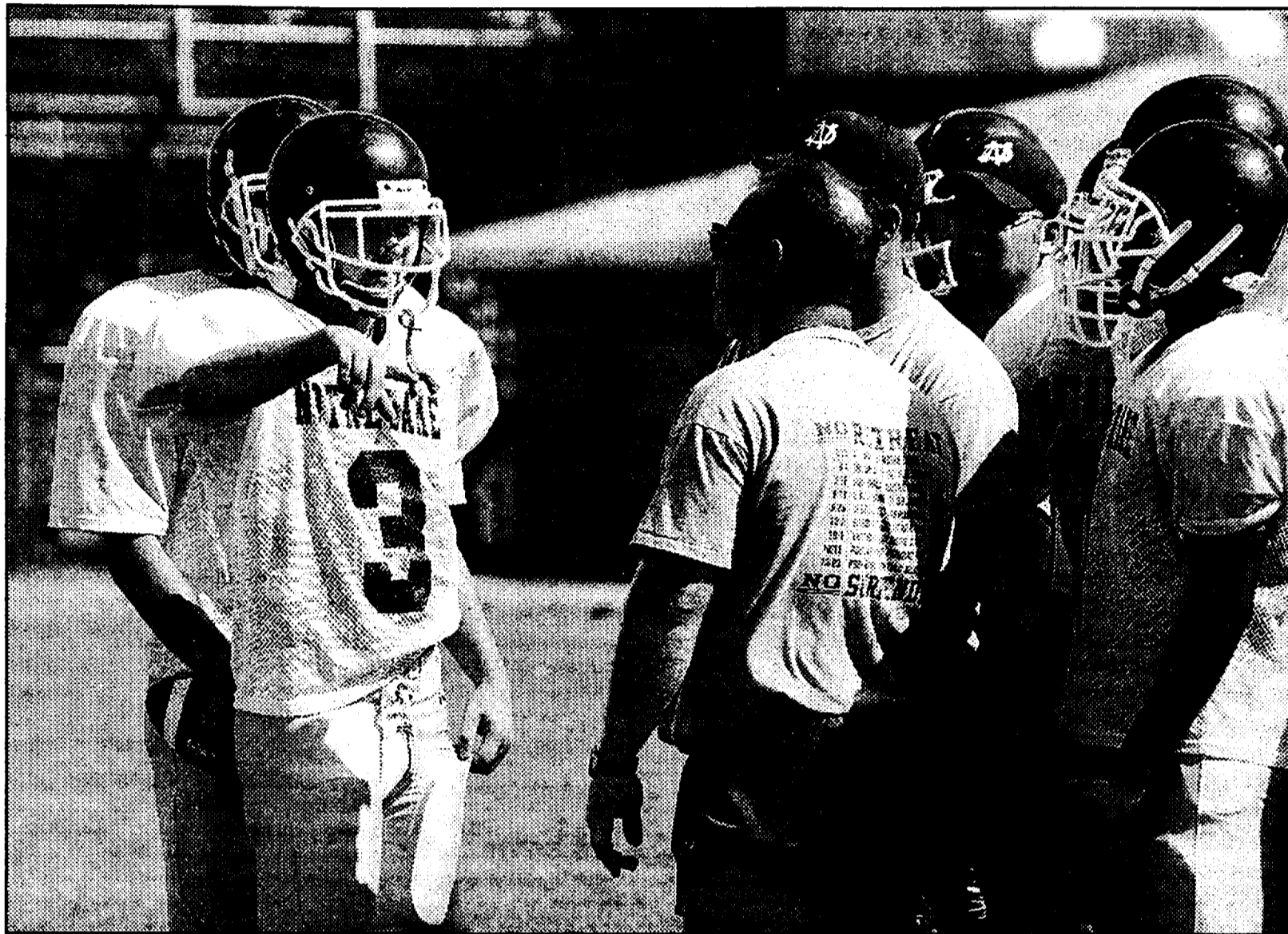
"Our offensive and defensive linemen will not go both ways," Belcrest said. "We need freshman linemen in the second half to compete with the likes of Brother Rice and St. Mary."

A year ago, the Irish averaged only 15.1 points a game, while giving up 24.7.

"Our defense is way ahead of the offense in terms of execution, but that's to be expected due to the week less of practice we get before the opener," Belcrest said. "Defenses and turnovers are going to dominated the season openers."

The Irish will now run a pro-style offense, which should produce more than two touchdowns a game.

Defensively, Belcrest will implement the 4-3. Three of the four defensive backs return, which will help keep the



Photos by Rosh Sillars

First-year head coach Ed Belcrest, center, wants his Notre Dame football team to understand how discipline and enthusiasm go hand-in-hand when it comes to winning.

opposition from effectively throwing the ball.

"We need to be aggressive and force teams to change their game plan," Belcrest said. "We play some tough teams, but the competition will make us better."

Notre Dame finished 1-3 last year in the Catholic Central East Division, losing 47-14 to Orchard Lake St. Mary, 23-12 to arch rival Warren DeLaSalle and 35-0 to Birmingham Brother Rice.

As mentioned, their only league win was over Bishop Foley.

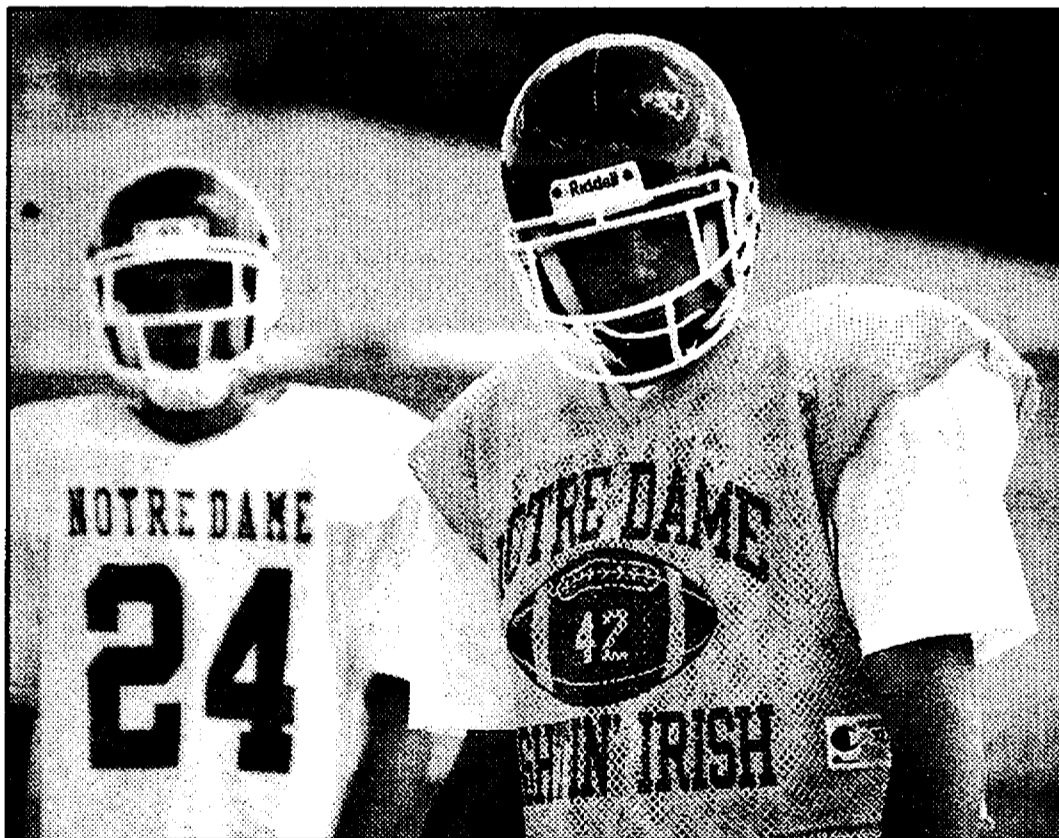
"We would love to get a shot at the Prep Bowl, but we're going to have to play some solid football and not kill ourselves with poor play."

The last Notre Dame gridiron division-winning team was in 1976.

"It's been far too long since Notre Dame was able to stand tall and win a division title," Belcrest said. "We want to change that."

St. Mary and Brother Rice should battle for the division title, while Belcrest's squad has the potential to be .500 or better in the Central East.

"We have a tough stretch of games that will show us what kind of team we have," Belcrest said. "But right now we're concentrating on a tough opener



Notre Dame senior Carl Saad, right, has the poise and experience needed to help the Fightin' Irish compete in the tough Catholic League Central East Division.

with Grosse Pointe South."

The Irish's non league opponents are South, U-D Jesuit, Dearborn Divine Child and Notre Dame Prep.

"It's going to be a fun season for the Fightin' Irish," Belcrest said. "We will

bring winning back to the program."

The Notre Dame football team played its season opener last week; next on the schedule is an away game on Saturday, Sept. 4, against U-D at Royal Oak Kimball.

Bishop Gallagher sets sights on A-Intersectional title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Bishop Gallagher's football team would love to make a return trip to the state championship game on Thanksgiving weekend.

Last year, the Lancers played in the finals, but lost 21-20 to Fulton-Middleton.

"Last year, we had a young team that wasn't expected to even make the playoffs, yet we made it to the championship game," head coach George Sahadi said. "I thought we had a better team two years ago and finished at .500, so try and figure it out."

Optimism is high, especially with more than a dozen key players returning.

"We have a lot of kids coming back, which creates hope as the season starts," Sahadi said.

Last season, the Lancers finished 11-2, beating Marine City Cardinal Mooney (50-13), Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (14-0) and Lawrence (48-7) in the playoffs before bowing out to Fulton-Middleton.

"Last year's success naturally makes the guys anxious to work hard in the off-season and come into camp in tip-top shape," Sahadi said. "Unfortunately, we have one less week to practice and a very tough opening opponent to prepare for."

The Lancers' top returning players are seniors Markus Curry, who earned all-state honors last year, Tony Collins, Tauren Lewis, Cedrick Louie, Aaron Grays, Melvin Moss, Patrick Linsdau,

Harry Brown, Josh Bohlinger, Joe Curry and Willie Hallman.

Juniors Jeff Masserang and Sam Martinisi are back, as are sophomores Darnell Hood, Damien Brown, Kevin Ratliff, Andrew Sandoval, Linell Summey, Terry Canty, Kevin Ratliff and Norman Tillman.

Newcomer Bob Strother, who transferred from South Lake, is one of the Lancers' best athletes, who will play receiver on offense and defensive back on defense.

"Bob will fit in nicely in our system," Sahadi said. "He gives us an added dimension that will make the team better."

Martinisi takes over the quarterback duties from 1999 graduate Steve Slowke. Collins is the fullback, while Hood gets the start at tailback.

"Sam has worked hard to become a good quarterback," Sahadi said. "We have confidence in his ability to lead the team."

The offense scored 446 points last year (34.3 per game), scoring 87 in the first quarter, 170 in the second, 118 in the third and 71 in the fourth.

Martinisi and company should be able to put up big numbers again this season as an experienced offensive line will give him time to throw and for the backs to gain big yardage.

Hood led the Lancers in rushing a year ago as a freshman, gaining 1,069 yards on 150 carries and scoring 13 touchdowns. Collins had 419 yards on 88 attempts, scoring eight times.

The leading receiver last season



All-state first team performer Markus Curry, right, is anxious to help the Bishop Gallagher football team try and get back to the state championship game.

was Curry, who caught 55 passes for 960 yards with 16 touchdowns.

"We lost a couple from the line, but overall, they should play well," Sahadi said. "I'm a little worried about the lack of practice time, but I'm sure the guys will perform."

Defensively, the Lancers put the clamps on opponents last year, giving up only 124 points (9.5 per game),

while intercepting 22 passes and recovering 14 fumbles.

They gave up one touchdown or less in eight of the 13 games, including three shutouts (26-0 over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 47-0 over Lutheran North and 14-0 over WOLL).

The Lancers had 26 quarterback sacks last season with Louie and Harry Brown recording four and three, respectively.

Gallagher moves to the Catholic League A-Intersectional Division this season, lining up against Redford

Bishop Borgess, Allen Park Cabrini, Riverview Gabriel Richard and Our Lady of the Lakes.

"Our division is tougher than a year ago," Sahadi said. "We're going to be in for a fight in every league game."

Gabriel Richard, Cabrini and Lakes have strong teams, but Gallagher is the favored team.

The Lancers' non league schedule has Fowler at the Pontiac Silverdome, Genesee, Ontario East Sandwich and Lutheran North.

With the new state playoff format, the Lancers need to win at least six games to qualify for the playoffs.

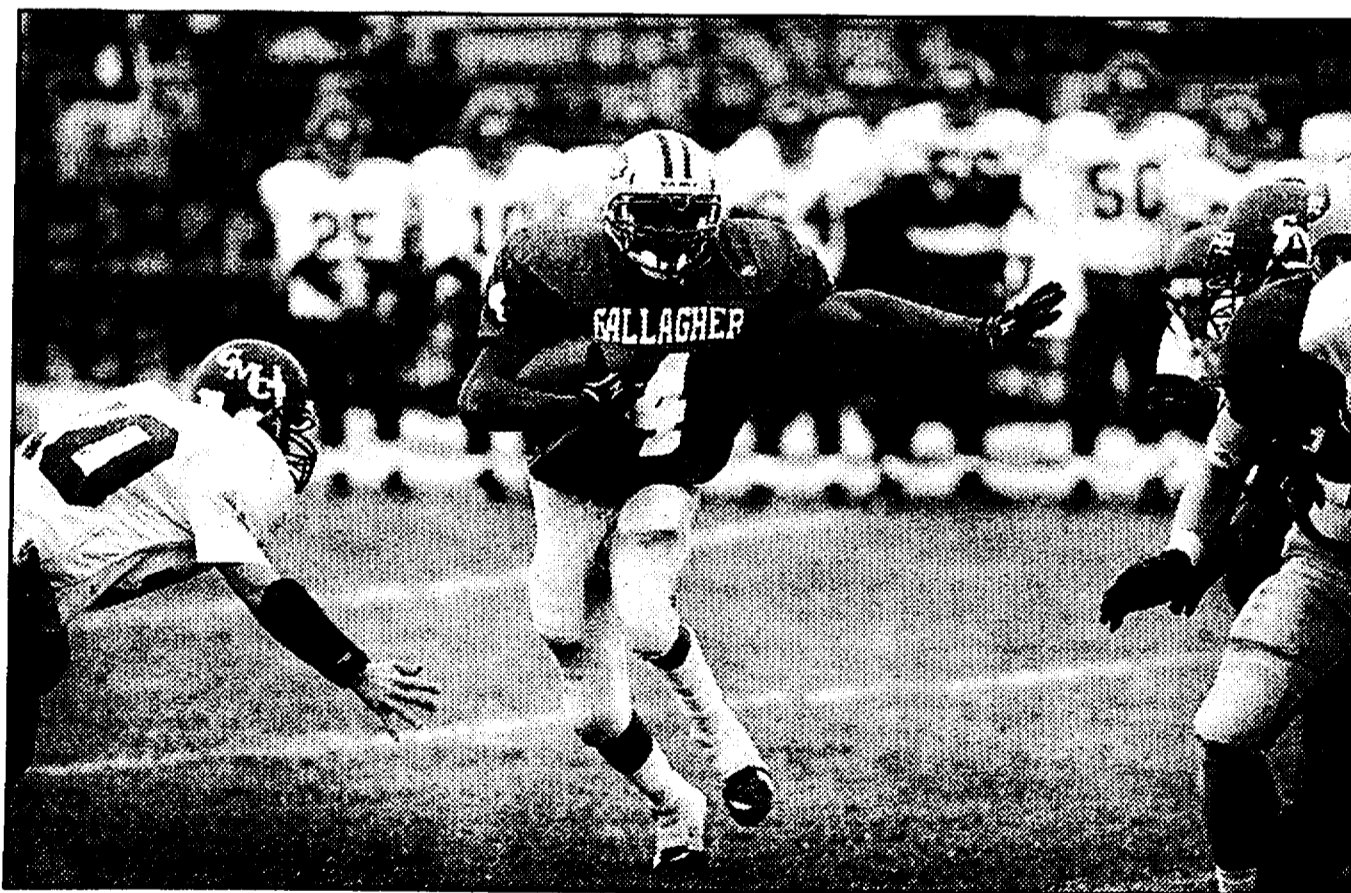
"We're not thinking about winning six games, but taking them one at a time like last season," Sahadi said. "You get into trouble by looking ahead at the schedule and I don't want my players doing that."

The Bishop Gallagher football team played Fowler last week, but next on the schedule is an away game on Friday, Sept. 3, at Genesee, which is East of Flint.

Genesee competes in the Mid-State Athletic Conference with Ashley, Morrice, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart Academy, Burton Valley Christian Academy, Vestaburg and Webberville Community.

Each of the conference's schools are Class D with enrollment's between 150-240 students.

Bishop Gallagher's enrollment is 220.



Bishop Gallagher sophomore Darnell Hood, right, is counted on to repeat his 1,000-yard rushing yard season from last year.

Photos by Bob Bruce

Huskies mentally ready for push in MAC Gold Division

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lakeview's football team is ready for a new challenge this season — competing in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Gold Division.

"We're excited to move up a division," second-year head coach Jim Glovac said. "We've had success the past couple of seasons, which has carried over to this year."

Two years ago, the Huskies finished 5-4 overall and last season, they were 6-3.

In the MAC Silver Division, the Huskies were in third place with a 4-3 mark, beating South Lake (34-12), Algonac (21-12), Mount Clemens (21-14) and Richmond (17-16).

Their league losses were to Warren Lincoln (26-13), Warren Fitzgerald (34-14) and St. Clair (34-12).

"We've had success in the Silver Division, which meant we had to move up to the Gold," Glovac said. "The competition will be tough, but our kids are up to the challenge."

The Huskies lost a load of experienced seniors, but this year's corps is ready to step in and lead the squad.

Senior Richard Kirby takes over the quarterback duties, while senior Chad Johnson is the new fullback.

"I moved Chad from the offensive line to fullback," Glovac said. "He's a great blocker and I think he can get 10-12 carries a game and bowlover would-be tacklers."

"His experience, as well as Richards, is an asset that will help the team."

Kirby started the final game of last season, replacing the injured Paul Spencer.



Photos by Bob Bruce

Lakeview's Chad Johnson, No. 62, moves from the offensive line and into the backfield as the Huskies' starting fullback this year. Head coach Jim Glovac sees a strong blocker and runner who can help the running game take off.

Senior Scott Brohl and junior transfer student Marcus Johnson are battling for the starting tailback slot. Both backs love to run over people, which is needed in Lakeview's offense which utilizes power.

Senior right tackle Phil Garofalo (6-feet, 1 inch, 240 pounds) is the only returning letterman, while junior right guard Steve Chernisky (5-feet, 11 inches, 230 pounds) is up from the junior varsity.

At center, junior Steve McKay (6-feet, 2 inches, 230 pounds) gets the

starting nod, as do sophomores left guard Steve Swanquest (6-feet, 2 inches, 245 pounds) and junior left tackle Ryan Cooper (6-feet, 2 inches, 235 pounds).

"Our offensive line will get better with each game," Glovac said. "They have to play well for our offense to work."

Seniors Steve Swaitek (6-feet, 1 inch, 190 pounds) and James Pelak (6-feet, 1 inch, 220 pounds) will get most of the playing time at tight end, while seniors Eric Vincent (6-feet, 1 inch, 185 pounds) and Jim McDade (5-feet, 10 inches, 165 pounds) will start at the wide receiver positions.

"We're very happy with the offense," Glovac said. "It has some size on the line and aggressiveness at the skill positions."

One thing that will help the Huskies is having different offensive and defensive lines, which will keep them fresher for the fourth quarters.

Last year, the Huskies scored 198 points (22 points a game), which is the highest this decade.

They scored a season-low 13 points against Lincoln, and a season-high 48 against city rival Lake Shore.

Defensively, Glovac wants to run a 4-3 with Swaitek joining junior Tom Goodin (6-feet, 3 inches, 240 pounds), senior Justin Tackett (6-feet, 2 inches, 240 pounds) and junior Travis Goodin (6-feet, 1 inch, 190 pounds).

Sophomore Brian Thom (6-feet, 1 inch, 190 pounds), along with Pelak

and Chad Johnson will start at line-backer, making a formidable front seven.

"We need to put pressure on the quarterback and we have the best people to get the job done," Glovac said.

Sophomore Jon O'Hara will start at one cornerback spot with Vincent at the other. Brohl and junior Haskel Canter will battle for the strong safety spot, while McDade and Kirby will switch at free safety.

"We're going to see some powerful offenses in our new division, so we have to be a sound defensive team," Glovac said.

Last year, the Huskies gave up 162 points (18 points a game), giving up a season-high 34 twice (Fitzgerald and St. Clair).

The state's new playoff format allows teams with six wins to automatically qualify for the postseason.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs," Glovac said. "Our schedule is tough, but we realize that to be a playoff team means beating good squads."

The Huskies' five MAC Gold games are against Warren Fitzgerald (Sept. 3), Warren Woods Tower (Sept. 10), St. Clair (Sept. 24), Marine City (Oct. 1) and Marysville (Oct. 8).

In non-league action, the Huskies face Algonac and Birmingham Detroit Country Day, plus traditional rivals South Lake and a season-finale against Lake Shore on Oct. 22.

"The guys are pumped up to play at Country Day," Glovac said.

Marine City and Marysville are the favorites with two-time MAC Silver champ Fitzgerald being a serious contender.

Lakeview has a chance to win this division if it can stay in the game in the fourth quarters against these perennial playoff contenders.

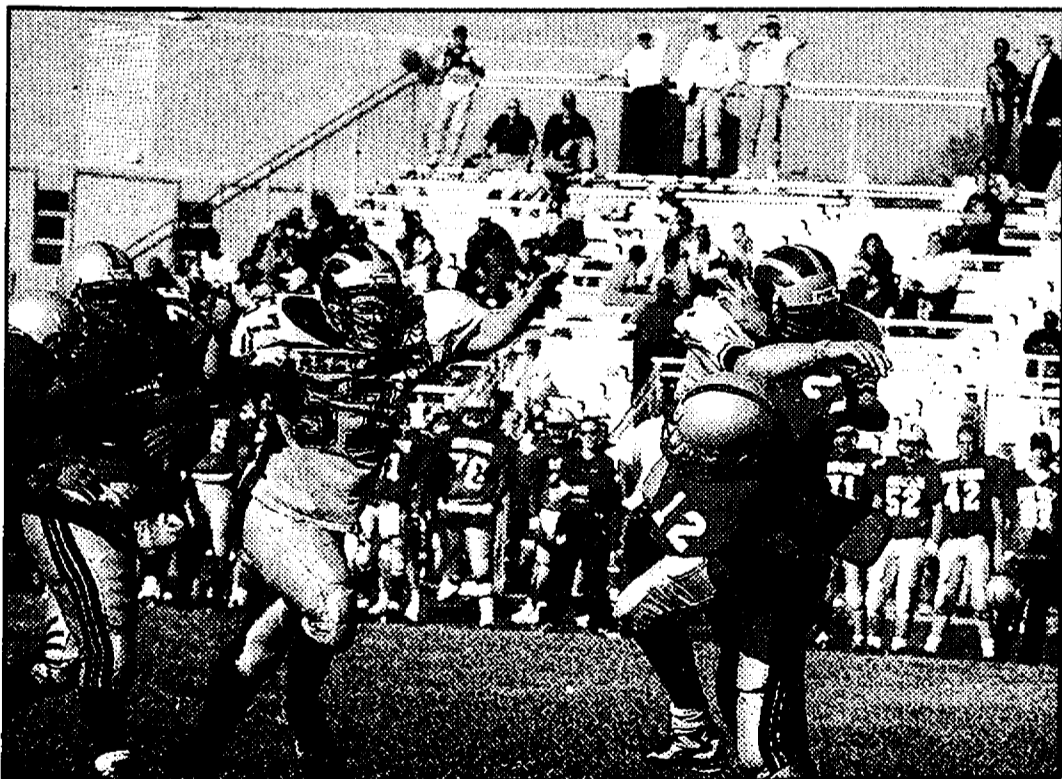
"This is our chance to maintain our recent success against top-notch competition," Glovac said. "We've had a great first week of practice and everyone in the program is upbeat and excited."

If the game comes down to a field goal, junior Chris Chlada has the place-kicking duties.

"He's getting better with practice," Glovac said. "He has a strong leg and if the outcome is decided by a field goal try, he's the one."

Lakeview played South Lake last week in its season opener, but next on the schedule is the MAC Gold Division opener on Friday, Sept. 3, at Fitzgerald.

The Huskies lost twice to Fitzgerald in the past two years.



The Lakeview defense is going to have to put constant pressure on opposing quarterbacks if the Huskies are to compete for a MAC Gold Division title.

Lake Shore looks to Bowers to right football program

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

Rich Bowers is back in St. Clair Shores after a three-year hiatus. He last coached city rival Lakeview four years ago.

"I'm looking forward to coaching again in the Shores," Bowers said. "I've come into a good situation here at Lake Shore and we're anxious to get into the win column."

The Shorians haven't won a game in more than two seasons, but they're senior-oriented and hungry for a victory.

"The main thing for the team is to play well in our opener," Bowers said. "A strong effort will carry over to the next game."

The offense scored 70 points (7.8 per game) last season, but that should pick up with returning seniors Pepe Agrusa (center), Jay Pujodkas (guard), Dave Krenzer (guard), Jeff Algoet (tackle) and Don Kenyon (tight end), plus junior Jason Lacy (tackle).

"Having an experienced offensive line will be one of our strengths and that will help the offense move the ball," Bowers said. "We started a little slow in our first scrimmage, but the offense picked up the pace and really moved the ball."

Senior Frank Valenti gets the start at quarterback, but junior Joe Corona is a quality backup.

"I like our quarterback situation," Bowers said. "Frank is our senior, but Joe is capable of getting the job done."

Bowers implemented the Delaware Wing-T offense so the backfield will start senior Kevin Hash at wingback, senior Justin Shaw at fullback and Ken Hough at halfback. Senior Blake Phillips is the starting split end.

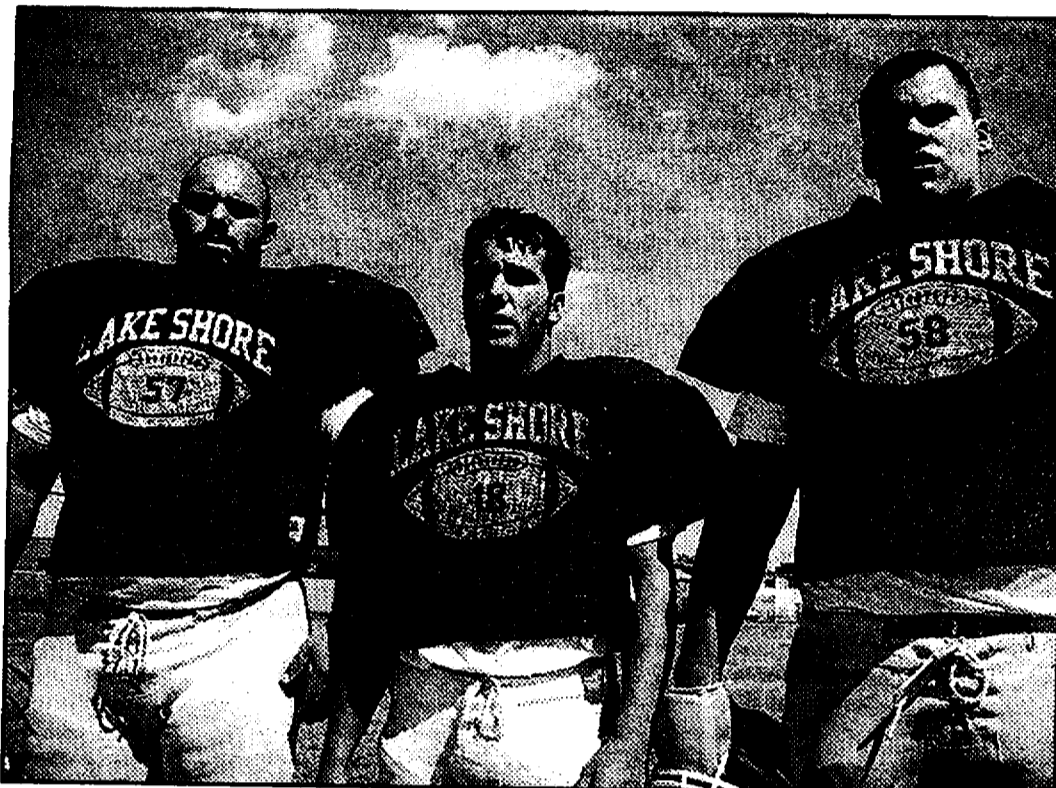
Defensively, the Shorians gave up 357 points (39.7 per game), including 51 to Marysville, 48 to Lakeview and 48 to Imlay City.

Most of the starting offensive players will also play defense, but the squad has depth for the first time in a few years.

"I know how bad these kids want to win and they will this season, that's for sure," Bowers said. "Our new offensive scheme will hopefully control the clock and our defense is going to be aggressive and make the opposition beat us by throwing the ball."

The Shorians' basic formation will be a 5-2, but several different sets can be implemented from that.

"We want the guys to hit hard and go for the quarterback sack," Bowers said. "You win by establishing the run and it's going to be the defenses' job to stop the run."



Lake Shore's captains, above, are geared up to lead the Shorians to a winning season under new coach Rich Bowers.

Lake Shore moved to the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division after two horrendous seasons in the Gold.

"The divisions aren't always aligned properly and Lake Shore didn't belong in the Gold Division," Bowers said. "I like our position in the Silver Division and yes, I think we have a chance to win it because people won't expect much from us after not winning a game for quite a while."

The Shorians' experience does make them a darkhorse, if (and that's a big if) they play up to their potential.

"Our linemen have been lifting weights the entire off-season and they're in the best shape of their lives," Bowers said.

Center Line, who was also in the Gold Division last year, is the favorite to win the Silver and Clintondale fields a solid team.

Lake Shore's other league foes are Mount Clemens (home on Thursday, Sept. 2), Algonac (home on Friday, Sept. 10), Warren Lincoln (away on Friday, Sept. 17) and city rival South Lake (away on Friday, Sept. 24).

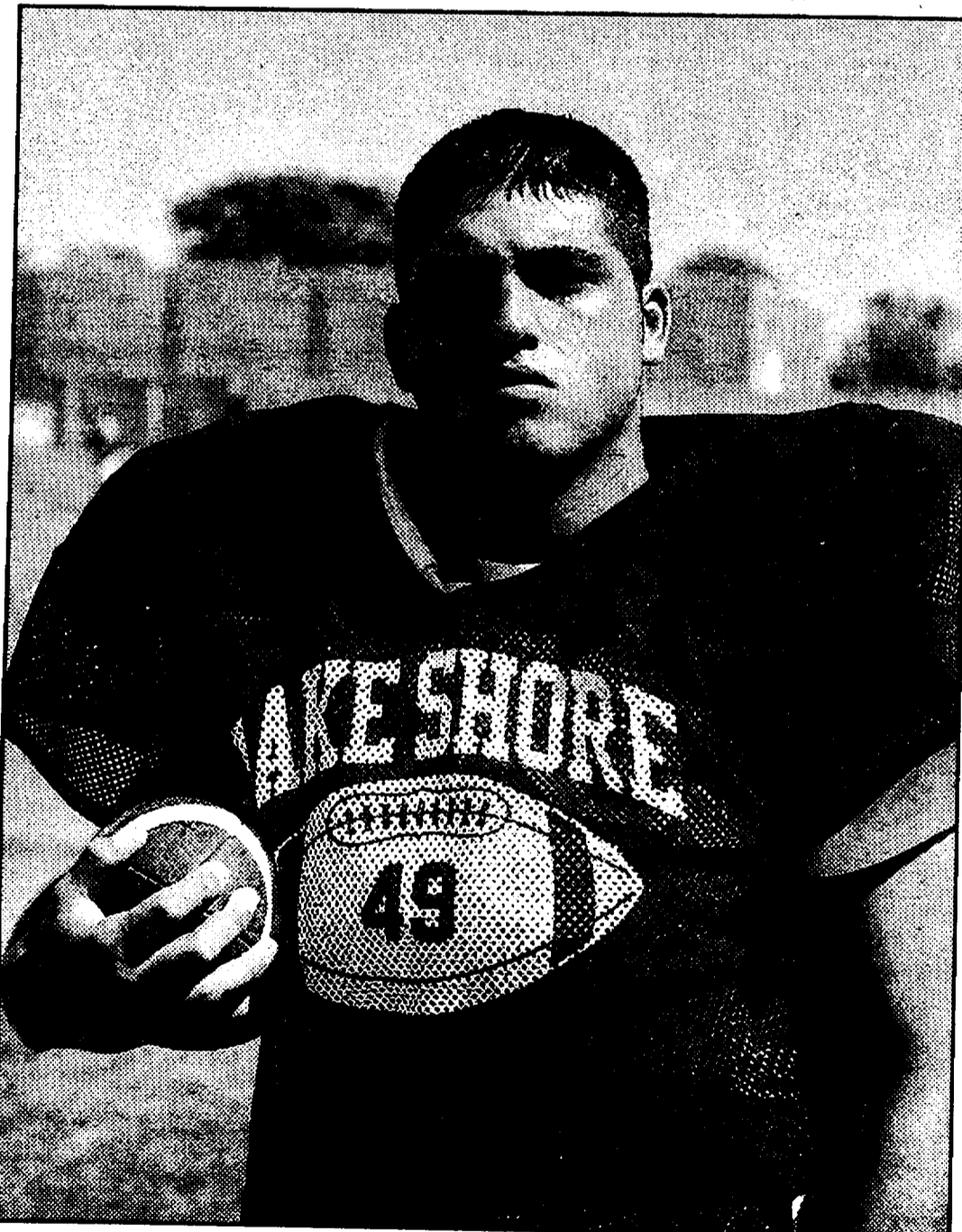
"Every team in our division is capable of beating everyone, which will make for some tough, close football games," Bowers said.

The Shorians' non league opponents are Marine City, Warren Woods Tower and a season-ending grudge match with city rival Lakeview.

"I love having that game as the final one on the schedule," Bowers said.

"It's going to be weird to coach against the team I coached a few years ago, but I'm a Shorian now, not a Husky."

Hopefully, having the game on the final weekend will ignite the rivalry and



Lake Shore senior Frank Valenti, above, has earned the starting quarterback position under first-year head coach Rich Bowers.

UCLA vs. USC.

"Both teams will play hard and it will be a clean game, that's for sure," Bowers said. "I have a lot of respect for Lakeview and its coaching staff and I know they have the same respect for us here at Lake Shore."

"It will be a fun game, but we want to win."

What might make the stakes even higher is that either Lake Shore or Lakeview might be gunning for a sixth victory, which would qualify them for the state playoffs.

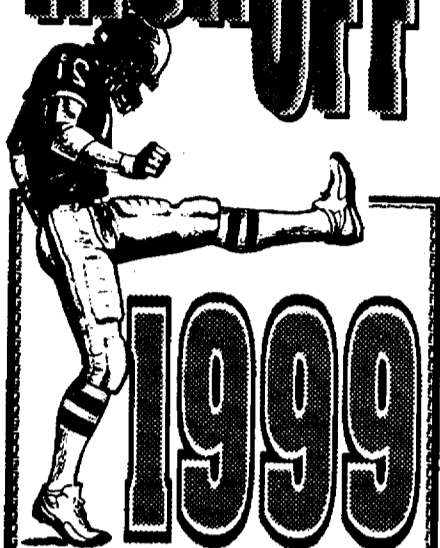
"If that should be the case, then may the better team win, but it would make the game very interesting," Bowers said.

"We have a tough non-league schedule, but we're shooting for a win to get us moving."

The Lake Shore football team opened the season against Marine City last week, but next on the schedule is the Shorians' league opener today, Thursday, Sept. 2, against the Mount Clemens Bathers.

Photos by Rosh Sillars

KICKOFF

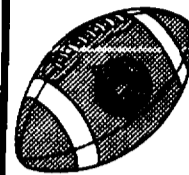


HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



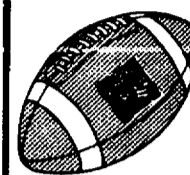
GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Aug. 28	Notre Dame	A	1:00
Sept. 03	Utica	A	7:00
Sept. 10	Port Huron	H	7:00
Sept. 17	Grosse Pointe North	A	7:00
Sept. 24	Macomb Dakota	A	7:00
Oct. 01	Romeo	H	7:00
Oct. 09	Utica Stevenson	H	1:00
Oct. 15	Sterling Heights	A	1:00
Oct. 22	L'Anse Creuse North	H	7:00



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Aug. 27	Detroit-Finney	H	7:00
Sept. 03	Port Huron	A	7:00
Sept. 10	Romeo	H	7:00
Sept. 17	Grosse Pointe South	H	7:00
Sept. 24	Utica	A	7:00
Oct. 02	Sterling Heights	H	1:00
Oct. 08	Macomb Dakota	H	7:00
Oct. 15	Utica Ford II	A	7:00
Oct. 22	East Detroit	A	7:00



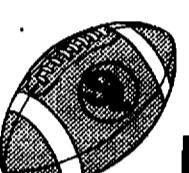
UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL

Aug. 27	Lutheran East	H	4:15
Sept. 04	Lutheran Westland	A	1:00
Sept. 10	Cabrini	H	4:15
Sept. 17	Hamtramck	H	4:15
Sept. 25	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Oct. 01	Cranbrook Kingswood	H	4:15
Oct. 08	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Oct. 15	Harper Woods	A	1:00
Oct. 23	Lutheran Northwest	H	2:00



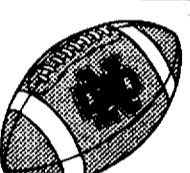
BISHOP GALLAGHER High School

Aug. 28	Fowler	A	10:00
Sept. 03	Genesee	A	3:30
Sept. 10	Sandwich H.S.	A	7:30
Sept. 17	Cabrini	A	2:00
Sept. 24	Bishop Borgess	H	7:30
Oct. 01	Gabriel Richard	A	7:30
Oct. 09	Lutheran North	A	2:00
Oct. 15	Our Lady Of the Lakes	H	7:30
Oct. 22	Open League	TBA	TBA



SOUTH LAKE High School

Aug. 27	Lakeview	A	7:00
Sept. 03	Lincoln	H	7:00
Sept. 10	Center Line	A	7:00
Sept. 17	Clintondale	H	7:00
Sept. 24	Lake Shore	H	7:00
Oct. 01	Open		
Oct. 09	Mt. Clemens	A	1:00
Oct. 15	Algonac	H	7:00
Oct. 22	St. Clair	A	7:00



NOTRE DAME High School

Aug. 28	Grosse Pointe South	H	1:00
Sept. 04	U-D Jesuit	A	1:00
Sept. 11	Divine Child	H	7:00
Sept. 18	O.L. St. Mary	A	1:00
Sept. 25	DeLaSalle	A	7:00
Oct. 02	Bishop Foley	H	1:00
Oct. 09	Brother Rice	H	1:00
Oct. 15	Notre Dame Prep.	A	7:30
Oct. 24	Open League	TBA	TBA



LAKEVIEW High School

Aug. 27	South Lake	H	7:00
Sept. 03	Fitzgerald	A	7:00
Sept. 10	Tower	H	7:00
Sept. 17	Algonac	A	7:00
Sept. 24	St. Clair	A	7:00
Oct. 01	Marine City	A	7:00
Oct. 08	Marysville	H	7:00
Oct. 16	Detroit Country Day	A	2:00
Oct. 22	Lake Shore	H	7:00



LUTHERAN EAST High School

Aug. 27	ULS	A	4:15
Sept. 03	Benedictine	H	7:30
Sept. 11	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00
Sept. 18	Lutheran Westland	A	1:00
Sept. 24	Cranbrook Kingswood	A	7:30
Oct. 01	Clarenceville	H	7:30
Oct. 08	Hamtramck	H	7:30
Oct. 16	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Oct. 22	Harper Woods	H	7:30



HARPER WOODS High School

Aug. 27	Clarenceville	A	7:30
Sept. 03	Cranbrook Kingswood	H	1:00
Sept. 11	Lutheran North	A	1:00
Sept. 18	Lutheran Northwest	A	1:00
Sept. 24	Our Lady Of The Lakes	H	7:30
Oct. 02	Hamtramck	H	1:00
Oct. 09	Lutheran Westland	A	1:00
Oct. 16	ULS	H	1:00
Oct. 22	Lutheran East	A	7:30



LAKE SHORE High School

Aug. 27	Marine City	H	7:00
Sept. 02	Mt. Clemens	H	7:00
Sept. 10	Algonac	H	7:00
Sept. 17	Lincoln	A	7:00
Sept. 24	South Lake	A	7:00
Oct. 01	Clintondale	H	7:00
Oct. 09	Center Line	A	12:00
Oct. 15	Tower	H	7:00
Oct. 22	Lakeview	A	7:00

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1999 NFL SEASON

WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11	WEEK 12	WEEK 13	WEEK 14	WEEK 15	WEEK 16	WEEK 17	WEEK 18	WEEK 19	WEEK 20	WEEK 21	WEEK 22	WEEK 23	WEEK 24	WEEK 25	WEEK 26	WEEK 27	WEEK 28	WEEK 29	WEEK 30
Open Date: San Diego Sunday, Sep. 12 Arizona at Philadelphia 1:00 Baltimore at St. Louis 1:00 Buffalo at Indianapolis 1:00 Carolina at New Orleans 1:00 Cincinnati at Tennessee 1:00 Dallas at Washington 1:00 Kansas City at Chicago 1:00 New England at N.Y. Jets 1:00 Oakland at Green Bay 4:15 Detroit at Seattle 4:15 Minnesota at Atlanta 4:15 N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay 4:15 San Francisco at Jacksonville 4:15 Pittsburgh at Cleveland 8:20 Monday, Sep. 13 Miami at Denver 9:00	Open Date: St. Louis Sunday, Sept. 19 Arizona at Miami 1:00 Green Bay at Detroit 1:00 Indianapolis at New England 1:00 Jacksonville at Carolina 1:00 Oakland at Minnesota 1:00 Pittsburgh at Baltimore 1:00 San Diego at Cincinnati 1:00 Seattle at Chicago 1:00 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia 1:00 Washington at N.Y. Giants 1:00 New Orleans at San Francisco 4:05 Cleveland at Tennessee 4:15 Denver at Oakland 4:15 Miami at Kansas City 8:20 Monday, Sept. 20 Atlanta at Dallas 9:00	Open Date: Dallas, Miami, New Orleans Sunday, Sept. 26 Atlanta at St. Louis 1:00 Washington at New York Jets 1:00 Cincinnati at Carolina 1:00 Cleveland at Baltimore 1:00 Denver at Tampa Bay 1:00 Detroit at Kansas City 1:00 Philadelphia at Buffalo 1:00 Seattle at Pittsburgh 1:00 Tennessee at Jacksonville 4:05 Indianapolis at San Diego 4:05 Carolina at Oakland 4:15 Minnesota at Green Bay 4:15 N.Y. Giants at New England 8:20 Monday, Sept. 27 San Francisco at Arizona 9:00	Open Date: Detroit, Green Bay, Indianapolis Sunday, Oct. 3 Arizona at Dallas 1:00 Baltimore at Atlanta 1:00 Jacksonville at Pittsburgh 1:00 New England at Cleveland 1:00 New Orleans at Chicago 1:00 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 1:00 St. Louis at Cincinnati 1:00 Tampa Bay at Minnesota 1:00 Carolina at Washington 4:05 Kansas City at San Diego 4:15 New York Jets at Denver 4:15 Tennessee at San Francisco 4:15 Oakland at Seattle 8:20 Monday, Oct. 4 Buffalo at Miami 9:00	Open Date: Carolina, Seattle, Washington Sunday, Oct. 10 Atlanta at New Orleans 1:00 Chicago at Minnesota 1:00 Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00 Dallas at Philadelphia 1:00 New England at Kansas City 1:00 Pittsburgh at Buffalo 1:00 San Diego at Detroit 1:00 San Francisco at St. Louis 1:00 New York Giants at Arizona 4:05 Baltimore at Tennessee 4:15 Denver at Oakland 4:15 Miami at Indianapolis 4:15 Tampa Bay at Green Bay 8:20 Monday, Oct. 11 Jacksonville at New York Jets 9:00	Open Date: Baltimore, Kansas City, Tampa Bay Sunday, Oct. 17 Cleveland at Jacksonville 1:00 Atlanta at New York Jets 1:00 Baltimore at Cleveland 1:00 Buffalo at Washington 1:00 Chicago at Green Bay 1:00 Oakland at Buffalo 1:00 Philadelphia at Chicago 1:00 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:00 St. Louis at Atlanta 1:00 Tennessee at New Orleans 1:00 Seattle at San Diego 4:05 Carolina at San Francisco 4:15 Green Bay at Denver 4:15 Washington at Arizona 8:20 Monday, Oct. 18 Dallas at New York Giants 9:00	Open Date: Arizona, Jacksonville, Tennessee Thursday, Oct. 21 Kansas City at Baltimore 8:20 Sunday, Oct. 24 Chicago at Tampa Bay 1:00 Cincinnati at Indianapolis 1:00 Cleveland at St. Louis 1:00 Denver at New England 1:00 Detroit at Carolina 1:00 New Orleans at N.Y. Giants 1:00 Philadelphia at Miami 1:00 San Francisco at Minnesota 4:05 Washington at Dallas 1:00 Green Bay at San Diego 4:05 Buffalo at Seattle 4:15 New York Jets at Oakland 4:15 Monday, Oct. 25 Atlanta at Pittsburgh 9:00	Open Date: New York Jets, Pittsburgh, San Francisco Sunday, Oct. 31 Buffalo at Baltimore 1:00 Carolina at Atlanta 1:00 Chicago at Washington 1:00 Cleveland at New Orleans 1:00 Dallas at Indianapolis 1:00 Jacksonville at Cincinnati 1:00 N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia 1:00 St. Louis at Tennessee 1:00 San Diego at Kansas City 4:05 Miami at Oakland 4:05 New England at Arizona 4:05 Minnesota at Denver 4:15 Tampa Bay at Detroit 8:20 Monday, Nov. 1 Seattle at Green Bay 9:00	Open Date: Denver Thursday, Nov. 25 Chicago at Detroit 12:40 Miami at Dallas 4:15 Sunday, Nov. 28 Arizona at New York Giants 1:00 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:00 Jacksonville at Baltimore 1:00 New England at Buffalo 1:00 New Orleans at St. Louis 1:00 Philadelphia at Washington 1:00 San Diego at Minnesota 1:00 Tennessee at Cleveland 1:00 Tampa Bay at Seattle 4:05 Kansas City at Oakland 4:15 New York Jets at Indianapolis 4:15 Atlanta at Carolina 8:20 Monday, Nov. 17 Green Bay at San Francisco 9:00	Open Date: Atlanta, Tennessee Sunday, Nov. 14 Carolina at St. Louis 1:00 Cleveland at Pittsburgh 1:00 Indianapolis at N.Y. Giants 1:00 Kansas City at Tampa Bay 1:00 Miami at Buffalo 1:00 Minnesota at Chicago 1:00 San Francisco at New Orleans 1:00 Tennessee at Cincinnati 1:00 Washington at Philadelphia 1:00 Baltimore at Jacksonville 4:05 San Diego at Oakland 4:05 Cleveland at San Diego 4:15 Seattle at Oakland 4:15 Denver at Dallas 8:20 Monday, Nov. 15 New York Jets at New England 9:00	Open Date: Minnesota Sunday, Nov. 21 Atlanta at Tampa Bay 1:00 Oakland at Tennessee 1:00 San Francisco at Carolina 1:00 Buffalo at New York Jets 1:00 Carolina at Cleveland 1:00 Detroit at Green Bay 1:00 Indianapolis at Philadelphia 1:00 New England at Miami 1:00 Pittsburgh at Tennessee 1:00 Seattle at Kansas City 1:00 Baltimore at Cincinnati 4:05 Chicago at San Diego 4:15 Dallas at Arizona 4:15 N.Y. Giants at Washington 4:15 St. Louis at San Francisco 4:15 New Orleans at Jacksonville 8:20 Monday, Nov. 22 Oakland at Denver 9:00	Open Date: Chicago Thursday, Dec. 9 Oakland at Tennessee 7:20 Sunday, Dec. 12 Arizona at Washington 1:00 Baltimore at Pittsburgh 1:00 Carolina at Green Bay 1:00 Cleveland at Cincinnati 1:00 Detroit at Tampa Bay 1:00 New England at Indianapolis 1:00 Philadelphia at Buffalo 1:00 St. Louis at New Orleans 1:00 N.Y. Giants at Dallas 1:00 Philadelphia at Dallas 1:00 St. Louis at New Orleans 1:00 San Diego at Seattle 4:05 Miami at New York Jets 4:05 Atlanta at San Francisco 4:15 Minnesota at Kansas City 8:20 Monday, Dec. 13 Denver at Jacksonville 9:00	Open Date: Philadelphia Friday, Dec. 24 Dallas at New Orleans 3:05 Saturday, Dec. 25 Denver at Detroit 4:15 Sunday, Dec. 26 Arizona at Atlanta 1:00 Buffalo at New England 1:00 Carolina at Pittsburgh 1:00 Chicago at St. Louis 1:00 Cincinnati at Baltimore 1:00 Indianapolis at Cleveland 1:00 Jacksonville at Tennessee 1:00 Minnesota at N.Y. Giants 1:00 Oakland at San Diego 4:05 Kansas City at Seattle 4:05 Green Bay at Tampa Bay 4:15 Washington at San Francisco 8:20 Monday, Dec. 27 New York Jets at Miami 9:00	Open Date: Cleveland Sunday, Jan. 2 Arizona at Green Bay 1:00 Baltimore at New England 1:00 Cincinnati at Jacksonville 1:00 Detroit at Minnesota 1:00 Indianapolis at Buffalo 1:00 New Orleans at Carolina 1:00 Oakland at Kansas City 1:00 St. Louis at Philadelphia 1:00 Seattle at New York Jets 1:00 Tampa Bay at Chicago 1:00 New York Giants at Dallas 4:05 Tennessee at Pittsburgh 4:15 Miami at Washington 4:15 San Diego at Denver 8:20 Monday, Jan. 3 San Francisco at Atlanta 9:00	Open Date: Cincinnati Saturday, Dec. 18 Pittsburgh at Kansas City 12:40 San Francisco at Carolina 4:15 Sunday, Dec. 19 Atlanta at Tennessee 1:00 Detroit at Chicago 1:00 AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs Sunday, Jan. 16 AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs Sunday, Jan. 23 AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs AFC and NFC Championship Games Sunday, Jan. 30 Super Bowl at Atlanta Sunday, Feb. 6 Pro Bowl at Honolulu															

*Detroit Lions Blackout Games Excluded

**NEXT
WEEK:**
Four Seasons!

ART
Your Home
M A G A Z I N E



Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

INSIDE:

Prime location:
Water, water
everywhere
for everyone
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Ask Mr. Hardware:
Poor water pressure?
Maybe its restricted
galvanized piping!
Page..... 2

Open Sunday:
It's not too late
in the season
for house hunting!
Page..... 6

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

REAL ESTATE

FASHIONS

COLLECTIONS

Poor water pressure or restricted pipes?

Q. Mr. Hardware, we live in a very old home with a mixture of copper and galvanized plumbing. The problem is only one person can shower at a time and if someone flushes a toilet the person in the shower gets scalded. We have had the pressure checked and there is almost 50 pounds per square inch, (psi) available at the meter. A booster pump has been recommended and we are interested in your opinion on this matter. Chris.

A. Chris, I don't think you have a problem with water pressure — 50 psi is more than enough to satisfy household needs. It sounds like your problem is with volume. If there is enough water volume available you should be able to operate all your faucets and still have adequate pressure.

I had a similar problem at a previous house I lived in. After replumbing the house I had the same problem as you. Even though there were no restrictions or inadequately sized lines in the house plumbing system, I had a problem with "water sharing." Whenever a second faucet was turned on the first one lost one-half of its pressure, and worse if a third was used.

The problem was with the water service; not enough water could get from the water main to the house. That house had a 70-year-old lead line from the water main to the house. The main could deliver 50 psi but only had enough diameter to deliver say "3 gallons per minute." A shower needs about 2.5 gpm so if that is all being used the shower is fine, but if a toilet is flushed now each



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

appliance will only get 1.5 gpm each.

However, your problem could be in the internal water lines because you do have a mixture of copper and galvanized, which is not good. Electrolysis happens wherever dissimilar pipes are connected, often restricting water flow. Also, the old galvanized lines are probably clogged. I would recommend converting the rest of the house to copper plumbing before considering changing the water main. Then if water sharing is still a problem you could consider changing the water main from the house to the city. The bad news here is you are responsible for that line. The cost of replacing it is usually your obligation alone. It might be a good idea to check with city records to see if you can find the date and type of line installed. This information will help in your decision. For now skip the booster pump; I don't like to use a "motor and controls" to do something that should work fine without.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Basement remodeling seminar

Macomb Community College in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer an eight-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Fraser Center, 32101 Caroline, Fraser.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating

materials as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$95 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, Sept. 10, to Macomb Community College. Call (810) 498-4000 to register.

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling.



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

75 TONNANCOUR PLACE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Stately French Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Farms location, one block off Lake St. Clair. Originally designed by Robert Wood and built by noted builder Hillery Micou. Entire home remodeled in '98 by present owners D.J. and Barbara Kennedy. Approximately 5500 square feet of living space with an additional 1200 square feet of custom finished lower level with fireplace, home theater and walk out. New elegant and mature landscaping offers ultimate privacy.

56 VENDOME GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Exceptional English Colonial in heart of the Farms, that sits on beautifully landscaped grounds. Completely remodeled in past eighteen months. Elegantly decorated throughout by Kennedy & Co. Attention to details. Outstanding master suite with oversized bath and dressing room (22' x 5'6"). Second floor office (10' x 21'). Media room in basement. Three new furnaces, central air conditioning. Too many improvements to list.

949 BALLANTYNE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Wonderful center entrance Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Updated kitchen with Corian counters. Two way fireplace between living room and family room. First floor laundry. Hall bath with Jacuzzi and new Corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace.

879 LOCHMOOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS

One of Grosse Pointe's most desirable streets. Architecturally distinctive situated on a beautiful lot. Numerous improvements and amenities. Step down living room with natural fireplace, vaulted 17 foot ceilings. Large dining room with bay window. Library with leaded French doors, built in bookcases and mosaic tile floor. Hardwood floors and much more.

 Prudential | Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 313-882-0087

Beline's Best Buys

423 ROLAND • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



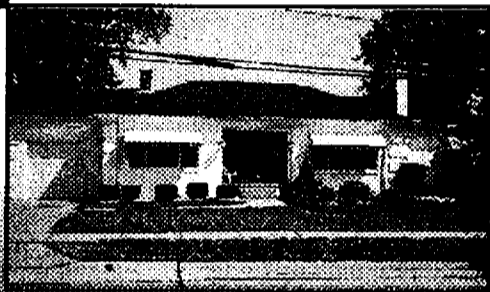
\$450,000
 Dream no more! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has built-in hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.

1252 EDMUNDEON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$369,000
 Pristine condition four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, formal dining room. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Newer: kitchen, baths, roof, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Finished recreation room, brick paver walkway and

20677 HUNTINGTON • HARPER WOODS



\$139,000
 Attractive and spacious three bedroom, one bath ranch with second full bath in finished recreation room. Large foyer - 11.5' x 10'. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Family room. Screened porch 20' x 13' overlooks large lot with above ground pool with deck. Attached two car garage.

476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$275,000
 Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. Two bedrooms and a full bath on each floor. Large kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Finished recreation room with screened porch overlooking a large yard.

922 LAKE POINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$274,000
 Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

1005 VERNER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000
 Your opportunity to own a half duplex with common circular driveway just a stone's throw from the golf course! Three bedroom one and one half Colonial ready to be moved into. Large living room and formal dining room. Library/den overlooks fenced backyard. Two car attached garage. New

1024 WOODBRIDGE • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$115,000
 Exceptionally well maintained, spacious, updated upper two bedroom two full bath condo with balcony overlooking large courtyard. Master suite with private bath. Laundry facilities in unit. Eating space in kitchen. Occupancy October 15.

89 MUIR • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$179,000
 Better than a condo. Charm of the early 1900's with the convenience of the 90's. Totally renovated one bedroom with two full baths. Huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lighting. Possession at closing.

22473 BEACH • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$135,000
 Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel seawall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing.

2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$168,000
 Large three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,499,000
GRANDEUR OF YESTERDAY. Amenities of today! On beautiful Lakeshore Drive, 1995 Kellet built Williamsburg Colonial. Elegance and beauty in a private country-like setting. 4,400 square feet. (GPN-F-90LAK) (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$247,500
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Not a drive by. Many new improvements last three years - kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-F-50LIN) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$350,000
SMART STYLE A most attractive Colonial situated in the Farms with family room leading to courtyard. Newer roof and furnaces with central air, two fireplaces and alarm system. (GPN-H-89EAR). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Great curb appeal with extra large lot, natural fireplace, built in cabinets in dining room and bedroom, one half bath in basement, two car garage with extra stairway storage, new roof in '98, hard wood floors. (GPN-H-14FIS). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$271,900
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. An exceptional home. (GPN-W-73SEV). (313) 886-4200



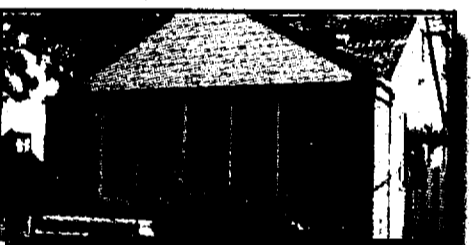
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$262,500
NEW! TOTALLY REMODELED three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof. Two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-W-48BRY). (313) 886-4200



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$229,000
PERFECT FAMILY HOME Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new ('95) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage 1174 ANITA. (313) 886-4200



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$184,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful three bedroom in choice location, features graceful arches, natural fireplace in living room, family room/den, dining room, eat in kitchen. One and one half car garage. 1914 NORWOOD. (313) 886-4200



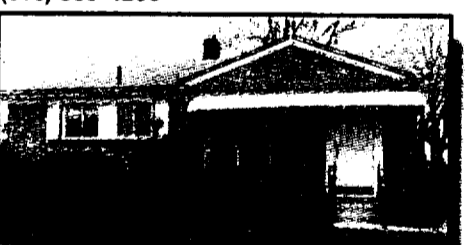
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,900
CALIFORNIA STYLE BUNGALOW Fabulous updated kitchen, all appliances, Anderson windows, large deck, private yard, partially finished basement, aquatic and perennial gardens. The list goes on and on! (GPN-T-860XF). (248) 879-3400



FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,500
SPACIOUS WOODS BUNGALOW This three bedroom home offers a fireplace, formal dining room with china hutch and half bath in basement. Neutral decor, hardwood floors up and wet plaster walls. (GPN-W-56HAM). (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$128,900
COZY IMMACULATE BUNGALOW Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here! New vinyl, windows, updated kitchen and bath, neutral tone carpet over hardwood floors, completely finished basement glass block windows. Appliances included! (GPN-H-63DAM). (313) 885-2000



HARPER WOODS \$112,900
A MUST SEE. Home with endless possibilities. This home features: newer windows, hardwood floors, glass block, central air, finished basement with full bath. All of this in a quiet low traffic area.(GPN-F-65W00). (313) 886-5800



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$170,000
CUSTOM RANCH. Great custom built home, move in condition, in a much sought after area. Beautiful natural fireplace, basement open perfect for entertaining, central air, close to freeway and schools. (GPN-H-43KIM). (313) 885-2000

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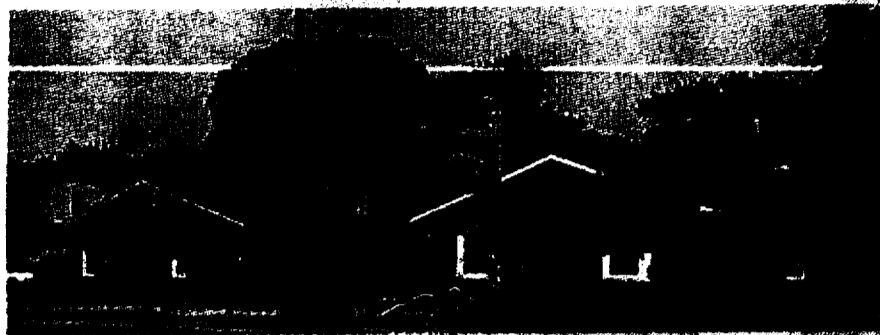
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



SOUGHT AFTER WOODS LOCATION. Three bedroom Colonial with large lot. Updates: refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen floor, carpet and paint. Large rooms, two and one half baths. Enclosed breezeway. 381598

Bill Schueler
 810-831-6795

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

LAKE ORION TOWNSHIP



LAKE ORION ELEGANCE. Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath. 2700 square feet of gracious living. Hardwood floor in kitchen, island counter, master suite with jacuzzi and built-in bookcases in family room. (53ROX). 380045.

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

ST. CLAIR SHORES



READY TO MOVE IN. Sharp ranch with neutral decor, built-in dishwasher in kitchen, circuit breakers, new fence and gates, updated windows and covered patio off the garage. (20ROS) 379380

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

EASTPOINTE



SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH. Beautiful three bedroom has second kitchen and half bath in finished basement. Updates: refinished hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, and kitchen floor. Private yard. Includes most appliances. 379402

Bill Schueler
 810-831-6795

Sterling Heights Office
 (810) 979-1600

ST. CLAIR SHORES



SHARP THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Professionally decorated home with one half bath in basement. Built-in dresser and cedar closet in large upstairs bedroom, one and one half car garage with opener and new roof. 377433

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
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ST. CLAIR SHORES



SECLUDED HOME ON COURT. Lovely 1400 square foot home with great room, whole house ceiling fan, solar panel, patio and satellite. Newer windows, doorwall, storm doors and shingles. Great buy! 381589

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

ST. CLAIR SHORES



GREAT FOR THE HANDYMAN Brick ranch with open concept. Fireplace. Three bedrooms, one bath, basement and two car garage. Needs some TLC. Owner wants offer as soon as possible. 381410. \$124,000.

John Jamieson
 248-405-1065

St. Clair Shores Office
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AVOCA



EARTH HOME. Overlooking Mill Creek, 35 acres of nature trails and park-like settings. Majestic forest planted in the 40s. Perfect for corporate or private retreat. 991582. \$295,000.

Myrna Duffer
 810-985-5400

Port Huron Office
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ST. CLAIR SHORES



CONTEMPORARY BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom brick ranch with all new kitchen in '95. Includes built-in dishwasher and Kraft Maid cabinets. Family room, natural fireplace, doorwall to covered patio. (21 TH). 378728

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

ST. CLAIR SHORES



WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Now is the time to build on this prime lot on Lake St. Clair. 180 degree view. Two boat hoists and a third lift for your watercraft needs. Steel seawall and cement dock. 354582

Bill Schueler
 810-831-6795

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

GROSSE POINTE



CHARMING ALL BRICK RANCH. Two bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster and formal dining room. Great location!! Close to churches and shopping. 373248

Julie Kengel-Mellert
 810-890-9760

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

MACOMB TOWNSHIP



MACOMB TOWNSHIP HOME. Forget the hassles of new construction. This one is ready to move in!! 2,425 square feet. Built in '97 on cul-de-sac. This home contains a library and studded ceilings. (48)OA. 374951

Bobbi Sexton
 248 317-1015

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It's the time of year to repair your lawn

Q. My lawn looks real bad. What can I do to bring it back?

A. This summer has taken its toll on many lawns. During the summer many lawns have developed dead patches due to either drought or disease. The good news is that most of these lawns are repairable. Now is the best time of year to repair the damage from the summer. The days and nights are cooler and we will receive more rainfall.

Fertilizing your lawn throughout the rest of this year will promote grass growth. A slow release fertilizer such as Green Power or 39+ now will do wonders for your lawn. Then in about six weeks it will be time to apply a fall winterizer fertilizer. Greenveiw Winter Green applied in the fall will push root growth and strengthen the lawn before winter hits. Spring



By David Soulliere

and fall are the most important times of the year to fertilize your lawn.

If your lawn has dead spots larger than 6 inches, a light top dressing of soil and seed will help fill in those spots even faster. Using compost to top dress the lawn will also help break down the thatch layer of the grass.

Prep the soil by raking in soil over the bare spots in the lawn. Bagged topsoil works fine if you only have a few spots. If you have

a lot of spots, it is less expensive to get compost by the cubic yard delivered to your home. Raking in about a one-half inch over the bare spots will give the new seed some area to root into. Next sprinkle the seed over the spots you prepared. With a light raking, mix the seed into the surface soil. The final step is to sprinkle a light layer of peat moss over the seed. Peat moss is finely shredded organic matter that does a great job holding on to the surface moisture so the seed can germinate.

Water the seeded spots every day just enough to keep the areas damp. You should start to see the grass seed sprouting in about two weeks. Do not use any weed killers on the newly seeded areas for about two months.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Good Housekeeping

Book reviews: Gardening with style

It sometimes seems as if there's a gardening book for every pot of petunias. This season's crop is more about style than how-to, which is not at all a bad thing for those in search of inventive ideas.

"Martha Baker's Garden Ornaments: A Stylish Guide to Decorating Your Garden" (Clarkson Potter, \$40) offers plenty of elegance. This is a dreamy "what if?" kind of read — think penthouses and country estates — but Baker's sophisticated creations can inspire even those of us who don't have room for grand statues or trellises.

For more grounded pleasures, there's Indiana gardener Susan McClure's "The Free-Spirited Garden: Gorgeous Gardens That Flourish Naturally" (Chronicle Books, \$18.95). It's full of suggestions for producing exuberant plots of perennials. Whether you prefer delicate, long-stemmed beauties or hearty, drought-resistant flowers, this book is bursting with fun and cost-conscious possibilities.

Don't let such a minor inconvenience as the lack of a garden stop you from planting. In James Cramer and Dean Johnson's

"Window Boxes: Indoors & Out" (Artisan, \$27.50), we learn that a window box is anything that can hold dirt, including wagons and tin buckets. This book is off-the-chart creative — how about a box filled with fragrant nicotiana, petunias, and geraniums above your bed? — and outlines do-it-yourself projects for every season, some perfect for kids.

"Gardenhouse: Bringing the Outdoors In" (Chronicle Books, \$24.95) and "The Garden Room: Bringing Nature Indoors" (Clarkson Potter, \$24) offer starkly different approaches. Gardenhouse, by Bonnie Trust Dahan, shows how to enhance sleek, neutral rooms with such natural touches as tree limbs, weathered watering cans, even a vintage tricycle. The look is clever and very clean.

Treading more rustic turf is Timothy Mawson's "The Garden Room," in which we enter the homes of real — and, in some cases, fairly eccentric — people who have fused their own histories with their love of nature. Filled with personal treasures, these beloved homes are imperfect, chaotic, and charming.

To order any of these books, call (800) 266-5766, dept. 1120.

— Hearst Communications

Don't miss the last Gardening in the '90s

The Master Gardener Association of Wayne County will hold its 11th annual educational event for the community, Gardening in the '90s, on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Geared toward everyone interested in gardening, the conference will feature keynote speaker Nancy Szerlag of The Detroit News and WDIV-TV. Full-day attendees will choose three additional classes from an offering of at least a dozen options, such as roses, native perennials, trees, plant names, soil pH, ponds, herbs, composting, seed-saving, making a garden plaque and closing a garden.

The popular half-day children's program, Budding Botanists, offers lots of fun and educational projects for kids to

do while parents attend class. The day will also include a gardener's marketplace and plant sale. A box lunch and a gift are included in the \$35 conference registration fee.

Gardening in the '90s is a great day of learning, sharing and shopping with gardeners. You won't want to miss it. (And, yes, next year the conference will have a new name!)

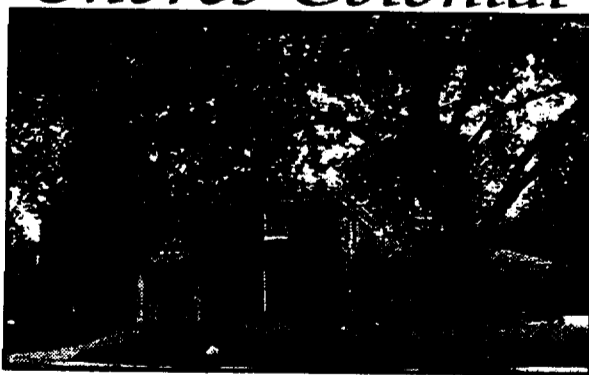
For information, call (313) 291-9742.

Top 5 Movies


1. "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis.
2. "The Blair Witch Project," starring Michael Williams.
3. "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts.
4. "The Thomas Crown Affair," starring Pierce Brosnan.
5. "Deep Blue Sea," starring Samuel L. Jackson.

— King Features Syndicate

Outstanding
Shores Colonial



Exceptional four bedroom Colonial with exquisite landscaping on unusually deep lot on quiet street in the Shores within walking distance of Lake St. Clair. This beautifully appointed home is enhanced by a handsome paneled family room with natural fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen and baths, and large first floor laundry. Professionally organized closets, interior sound system, and exterior security lighting are just a few of the long list of features in this outstanding residence.



For an appointment call...
Mary Anna Sheldon CRS (313) 886-3400 Ext. 128
83 kercheval • grosse pointe farms

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday

Grosse Pointe City		
932 Rivard	\$279,000	2-4 p.m.
751 University	\$357,900	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Farms		
400 Roland	\$329,000	1-5 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
2111 Lochmoor	\$199,000	2-4 p.m.
21571 River Rd.	\$315,000	12-4 p.m.
818 Woods Ln.	-----	1-5 p.m.

Antiques

Dolls, toys, advertising giveaways and other memorabilia based on characters in comic strips have been made since the introduction of the first comic, "The Yellow Kid," in 1895.

Sometimes the doll represents a minor character in the strip and its identity is unknown. "Little Lulu" was a comic that first appeared in 1935 as a single-panel cartoon. By 1945, it was a comic published by Dell, and in 1955, it became a syndicated newspaper comic strip.

Lulu was a typical little girl who had exaggerated problems and an overactive imagination. Her friends included Tubby Tom, a boy who was part of many of her adventures; Iggy; Gloria Darling; Alvin Jones; and Annie Magee. Few can identify any of the characters except Little Lulu and perhaps Tubby Tom.

Little Lulu was featured in a long-running ad campaign for Kleenex that introduced her face to many who never read the strip.

Prices for collectible comic toys are based on supply and demand. Tubby Tom is worth more than Little Lulu because fewer were made.

Q. My great-grandmother had a pair of diamond-pendant earrings that now belong to me. In her jewelry case, there is also a pair of small, hinged, hollow metal balls that snap closed over the diamonds to make them look like gold earrings. What was the purpose of the hollow balls?

A. The hollow balls are earring

covers designed to protect expensive earrings from thieves. Women would keep the covers on their earrings while they were en route to social events. When they arrived, they would remove the covers to show off their expensive jewelry. Earring covers were patented in 1878 by a New Yorker named Anthony Hessels.

Q. My great-grandfather had a German beer stein of porcelain with a pewter lid. If you empty the stein and hold it to the light, you can see a scene in the bottom. It is a picture of a dog and three people. How was it made?

A. The picture in the bottom of the stein is a lithophane. That is a porcelain picture made by casting the clay in layers of various thicknesses. When held to the light, the picture is visible because of the shadows. The makers first made a picture using translucent beeswax. It was placed on a lighted glass shelf, and the wax was carved to show the picture. The wax was then used to make a plaster mold. Clay was cast in the mold for the stein. Lithophanes have always fascinated people. They were most popular between 1825 and 1875.

Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1999 edition. 50,000 up-to-date prices for over 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. Hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. At your bookstore or send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Pet Care

One of our major problems involves what to do with our three dogs when we want to go away. The National Association of Professional Pet Sitters (NAPPS) has the answer:

A pet sitter should be bonded and carry commercial liability insurance. Make sure this person is a professional and check all references. Call past clients for more confirmation. Ask for prices describing services and starting fees in writing. Make sure to get a written contract clearly spelling out services and fees.

These sitters will even stay in your home for an extra fee and not only pet-sit, but house-sit.

To find an NAPPS pet sitter in your area, call (800) 296-PETS. Certification by NAPPS does not automatically guarantee quality services. It does state that an individual has met certain objective criteria through a course of study and/or testing as a professional pet sitter.

Kudos to the New York State

legislature! They recently passed a bill that would require at least two years of prison time for people who abuse animals. Gov. George Pataki is said to be in favor of this, so we await his signature to make this the law of the state.

Various animal organizations, such as the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) pushed hard for this bill. They deserve our congratulations and thanks as well.

It is a fact that people who abuse, torture and kill animals often become murderers of human beings. They are psychopaths — people with no conscience or remorse. Too often, animal cruelty is rewarded simply with a slap on the wrist.

It is our fervent hope that this becomes the law not only of New York, but of the entire country as well.

— King Features Syndicate



Michael Bojalad
Associate Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
1997-1998 Top Producer

Century 21

Grosse Pointe
19251 Mack at Pointe Plaza
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Pager (248) 510-5062
or (810) 772-6633



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room with natural fireplace, 2.7 car garage, improvements include new furnace, central air, carpeting, baths, all new kitchen, electrical, roof, plumbing. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced to sell, under \$180,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad.



WATERFRONT CONDO HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Multi-million dollar view. Lakefront condo with all the amenities including heated boathouse with 80' x 21' boatwell. Ask for Michael Bojalad 313-886-5040. Under \$500,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 • 22476 ALEXANDER, ST. CLAIR SHORES
Prime canal front, seconds from Lake St. Clair. Steel seawall, boat hoist, private beach at end of street. Three bedrooms, two baths, many updates. Priced reduced to sell. Under \$320,000. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5040, Ext. 231.



LAKEFRONT SUMMER HOME
Situated less than one hour from Detroit, in the county of Lapeer, this three bedroom home has been totally renovated. Wonderful panoramic views from every room, all sports lake perfect for the weekend get-away. A must see price reduced under \$110,000. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5040, Ext. 231.



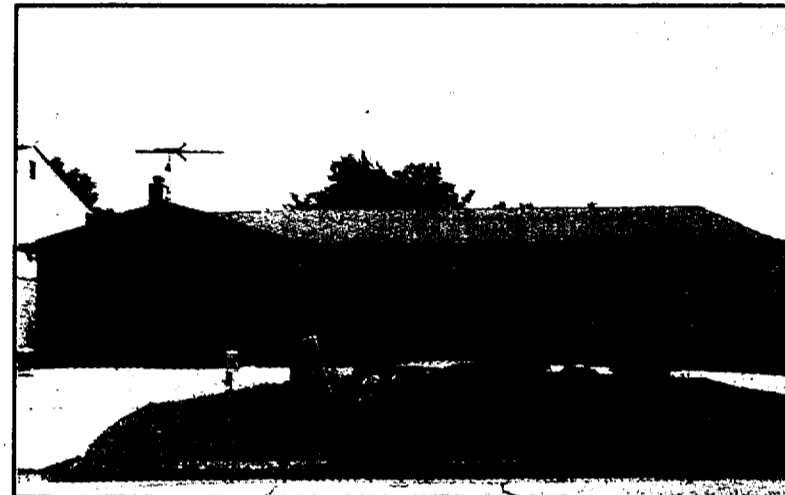
ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL LOTS
Two buildable adjoining canal lots, featuring steel seawall, deep, wide canal. Wonderful location, last two adjoining lots left. Includes 40 foot boatwell with marina style hoist. To be sold as a package. Under \$185,000. Call Michael Bojalad at (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



CALL MICHAEL BOJALAD AND PUT #1 TO WORK FOR YOU!

WATER WATER Everywhere

Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.



22424 Lavon • St. Clair Shores

Gourmet kitchen! Family room overlooking canal. Newer roof, furnace, sprinkling system, wood deck along steel seawall, boat hoist 15,000 lbs. Two full baths, cedar closets in basement. Double Pella windows! Filtration and water softener for whole house!



Call **Ginny Damman**,
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
(313) 882-0283
or VM (810) 704-6005



Waterfront Estate



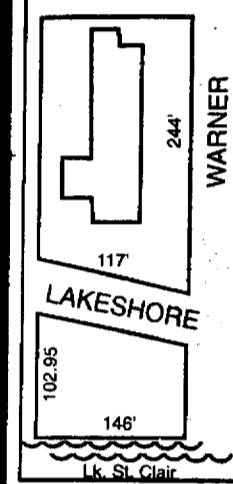
Overlooking Lake St. Clair on the Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores corridor this ten year old custom built English residence is spectacular. An out-of-state relocation creates a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase this custom designed and built estate. This residence is just minutes from the financial districts of metropolitan Detroit. Includes 500 feet water frontage on a peninsula setting, 60' x 25' boatwell with hoist. Seven car garage.

Call **Tom Youngblood**.



RE/MAX in the Pointes
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They'll take your breath away! Only \$223 per square foot* on LAKESHORE? ...And includes an additional private waterfront lot? 6,400 square feet, five bedrooms, five and one half baths, stunning views. Offered at \$1,430,000.

An unbelievable opportunity!



For Your Appointment,
Phone
Randy Repicky
(313) 520-6684



* (avg. list price of all available GP homes is \$195/sq. ft.)

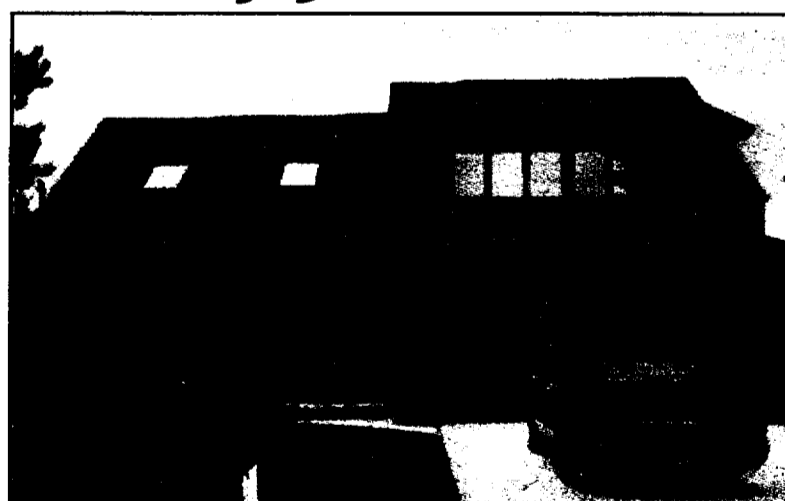
Grosse Pointe Farms



Two of Grosse Pointe's most illustrious and sought after addresses are combined in this sumptuous home — Provencal and Lakeshore — the choice is yours! You can watch the ever changing face of Lake St. Clair from almost every room in this five bedroom home each with a dazzling private bath. There are master suites on both the first and second floors, a second floor laundry room, a cozy library with fireplace and the kitchen is a dream! With a spacious open design and with a lovely view of the lake, the counters are green granite, the floor is a Chinese earth slate and the hutch is a William Ohs design. Invest in your future while enjoying it today!

Johnstone & Johnstone **313-884-0600**
www.realestateone.com

Enjoy The View



This is a boaters paradise.

Outstanding "California Colonial" on the Nautical Mile. Enjoy the view on THE Canal, this is a boater's paradise. Cathedral ceilings in great room and skylights. Master bedroom includes walk-in closet, private bath with Jacuzzi tub, stall shower and walk out deck. Fabulous kitchen with top of the line appliances. Four bedrooms, two full baths and three half baths. Two and one half car garage. Two-tier deck with boat hoist. Docks 27-30 foot boat. So much more to see!!!

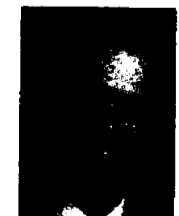


Call **Patricia O'Grady**
313-882-5200

St. Clair Shores



This beautiful quad-level home located on tree lined boulevard street and premium canal. Features include newer oak kitchen with snack bar. Formal living and dining area, three way fireplace with slate hearth, family room with two dimensional ceiling. Three bedrooms, two full baths, master bedroom with full bath. Carpeted finished basement. Immediate occupancy.



To see this home today,
phone
Frank Koy
(810) 242-1770



SELL

your **WATERFRONT HOME**

in the
Grosse Pointe News
& **CONNECTION**
and

REACH 150,000 READERS.

Call **313-882-3500**
to find out how you can list your home
in the next issue.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Contemporary style with a sophisticated open floor plan! This home offers more than 6,500 square feet of exquisitely appointed living space. Luxuriously built, this five-bedroom, four and one half bath home features panoramic lake views, a dining room, living room, garden room, gourmet kitchen, an exercise room and a sauna. Additional amenities include the attached, heated garage and master suite with Jacuzzi. \$2,495,000.



Kay Agney, HIGBIE MAXON, INC.
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(313) 886-3400 E-mail: kayagney@msn.com

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
 19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

EASTPOINTE
 Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
GROSSE Pointe Woods. Individual offices. All utilities included. Starting \$295/ month. Lucido & Associates, 313-882-1010

GROSSE Pointe Park- Ideal for office or other small business, \$500/month. Approximately 950 sq. ft. Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

GROSSE Pointe Park- East Jefferson. Individual offices from \$250. to \$375. Utilities included. 313-822-6366

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
KERCHEVAL/ St. Jean- 3,888 sq. ft. office building. 8 rooms, conference room. Lavatories, small kitchen, utility/storage. (313)824-0196

UPSCALE office, \$200/month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

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 Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

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GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE/DENTAL. MACK AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE. THREE WORK SPACES, RECEPTION AREAS, BATH, KITCHEN/LAB.

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE. MACK AVENUE, APPROX. 1,200 SQ. FT.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS GENERAL OFFICE SPACE WITH GREAT LOCATION AND ON-SITE PARKING. MACK AVE., APPROX. 1,400 SQ. FT.

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SINE REALTY COMPANY 313-884-7000

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723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HARBOR Springs, cozy condo. Fall golf weekends available. Many extras. 313-823-1251.

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS
CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- Private 2 bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft. lakefront home. Sleeps 6. Booking fall weeks and weekends. (517)874-5181

CASEVILLE private lakefront homes & cottages. Good selection- August/ September weeks & weekends. 517-874-5181

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 Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME
 situated on Lake Huron just north of Harrisville. Book your summer vacation or fall color retreat now. Million \$\$\$ view. Gorgeous sunrises, backs up to woods. Private sandy beach. Fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, comfortably. 2 person tub with jet. Huge deck. Bonfire pit. Canoe, and much more. Weekly rate- \$1,000. Brochure and pictures available.
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MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT PORT SANILAC
 6 bedroom cottage, 3 full baths. Located on large, secluded & spacious piece of property. Sandy beach. Close to town, marina & golf. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

MICHIGAN

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MICHIGAN

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CASEVILLE
 On Saginaw Bay New 2,500 sq. ft. lakefront home. Weeks/ weekends, available. (517)874-5181

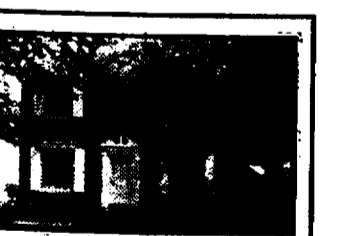
HARBOR SPRINGS
 3 Bedroom Condo Private Beach, Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Fireplace. Newly decorated. Weekly or Weekend rates. 810-263-3276

UPPER PENNINSULA
 Les Cheneaux Islands Evergreen Lodge 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sandy beach, private dock. Smith & Griffin, Inc. www.up-realestate.com 888-484-3002.

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569


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800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 1 land contract. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 car garage, basement, \$128,900. Call for details. Agent (313)886-3600.



GROSSE Pointe Farms- 400 Roland Ct. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$329,000. 313-343-2687. Open Sunday 1- 5.

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START the autumn in a new home- Great 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, large deck off den overlooking nicely landscaped back yard; recreation room in basement with 1/2 bath. central air, nicely decorated, move in condition. Grosse Pointe schools. Tappan & Associates. Betsy Kmetz (313)884-6200

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818 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2565 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air., first floor laundry, finished basement. Open Sunday 1- 5 or by appointment. 313-886-8853

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21571 River Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, large lot, 3-tiered deck. 1988 sq. ft. beautiful updated home in "move-in" condition. Shown by appointment with owner, Open Sundays, 12- 4. \$315,000 (313)886-4272

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217 McKinley. Quality throughout! 3 extra large bedrooms, wood floors, first floor, 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen. New driveway, roof, air, upstairs bath, patio. 2,013 sq. ft. \$325,000. (313)881-8271

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 241 Kenwood Court- 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3- 1/2 baths. Renovated. (313)885-0856

25 Village Lane. Walk to Village and lake park. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining room. Hardwood floors, fireplace, beautifully updated. Family room with glass door wall to brick paver patio. Gas forced heat and air. \$295,000. Call for appointment. 313-886-2690

303 Beaupre, Farms. Terrific! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. G.Palms/ Agent, (313)886-4444

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY brick bungalow on one of Farms best streets. Newly remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$194,900. Call Ted, Re/Max Pinnacle Homes. 810-781-2900, 810-634-4450

NEAR St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. 1 car garage, basement, \$66,900. As little as 3% will get you in! (810)790-5865

ROSEVILLE, 3 bedroom house on 1 acre. Natural fireplace, 1.5 baths, 176' frontage, 250' deep. Property has many potentials. \$114,900. Virginia, 810-445-0595

SENSATIONAL 2 bedroom, 800 sq. ft.. New roof, furnace, bath and kitchen, five appliances, \$74,500. (248)334-7261

ST. Clair Shores- 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, finished basement, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$235,000. 810-779-2207

TEN/ Kelly- updated 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car. \$129,900. TREM, 313-884-1500

GROSSE PTE SCHOOLS

Harper Woods, west of Mack. Just listed 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, dining room, full basement, remodeled bath, newer kitchen, hardwood floors. Extra clean. \$143,000.

WALK TO GROSSE PTE

From this sparkling two bedroom brick ranch. remodeled bath, newer carpet, 2 car block garage on a parklike lot. ONLY \$69,500.

HARPER WDS BEAUTY

Extra clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow on large lot. Finished basement with bath, newer windows, family room, 1.5 car garage. ONLY \$116,900.

Carol 'Z' Koeplin
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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19977 Elkhart
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow w/ new roof, furnace & C.A. Updated kitchen, finished basement w/ full bath. This home is a Doll House! \$99,500

22847 Overlake
A ranch condo w/ attached garage, 2 bedrooms, large living room/ dining room combo. Directly behind St. Joan Church. Hurry this will not last!
\$99,900

22956 Lee Court
Wonderful Lakeshore Village location w/ new kitchen, all new decor. This is one condo you don't want to miss!
\$87,900
LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES
313-882-1010



ST. CLAIR SHORES
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Call Nancy Bidigare,
Red Carpet Keim Showplace
810-777-9700



801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Attractive dental building with modern equipment, new roof and air, phone system and intercom. Flexible terms. Must see! Call (313)885-7895

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BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mack). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. 313-886-8239

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CLOSE to St. John, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, balcony, central air, storage. \$71,900. www.byowneronly.com 810-445-0931, pager 810-890-7957

LAKESHORE Village- 1 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, neutral colors, \$52,000. (810)498-9957

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

RARE FIND!
Harrison Township Lakefront Ranch Condo
2 bedrooms, 2- 1/2 car garage with extra parking space. Built in 1990 on a basement. 40'X 16' boatwell included. Atrium with 8 person hot tub. Fireplace and wet bar in great room with view of water from all angles. Master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with stand up shower and whirlpool tub. Door-wall from master bedroom to private deck overlooking harbor. \$379,000.
Page Audrey
313-940-6526
Land & Lake Realty.

SEAWATCH and Marina- 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Many upgrades. 37818 Jefferson, Harrison Twp. \$212,900. Open Sunday, 12- 5pm. (810)493-9725

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

400 On the Lake Condo
2,400 sq. ft.
2- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, clubhouse, pool, heated garage, boatwell included.
\$279,000.
(313)521-5600

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ST. Clair- 5 acres, paved road. East China schools. 1 mile from I94. (810)367-3229

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

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MORTGAGES-

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HURON County: 10.82 beautifully wooded acres. Ideal hunting location or the perfect getaway spot for that weekend retreat. Includes cleared building site. Water & power available. \$38,900, \$2,000 down, \$460/month, 11% land contract. Northern Land Co., 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

819 CEMETERY LOTS

CADILLAC Memorial Gardens, Resurrection Mausoleum, 2 burial crypts. 313-881-2092

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
851 Washington	3/1	Recently renovated center entrance colonial. Fabulous deep lot.	\$301,000	313-884-6916

835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5775 Lodewick	2/1	Near St. John Hospital	\$66,900	810-790-5865

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY DEADLINES September 9 Issue

Your Home (ALL REAL ESTATE) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 12N
Classifieds (ALL GENERAL ADS) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 12N
OFFICE HOURS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3... 8AM- 5PM
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6...CLOSED
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 8AM-5PM

LIGHT UP YOUR HOME FOR SALE!

CALL CLASSIFIEDS
313-882-6900 x3

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Stephens, Grosse Pointe Farms Classic pillared Colonial in prime location at a fabulous price! Beautiful family room with wet bar overlooks the stunning garden with large dock and inground pool. Well updated Mutschler kitchen with Sub-Zero and eating area. \$765,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park Exquisite four bedroom Colonial built by Walter Mast. Three natural fireplaces - one is in the cherry paneled den - plus there is a recreation room with bar. Large garden room overlooking the beautiful grounds and there is an attached garage! Hurry! \$595,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods Absolutely pristine condition from top to bottom! Spectacular landscaping with brick paver walk by Soulliere, wood deck in rear garden, new windows throughout, fabulous kitchen with new wood floor, central air, extra insulation, delightful breakfast nook, natural fireplace and lots more! \$289,000.</p>	
<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Carolina, St. Clair Shores Adorable three bedroom ranch with two full baths! The new addition features a spacious (22 x 14) family room with a gas fireplace and the master bedroom bath is absolutely dynamic! An outstanding value at \$146,900.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Newcastle, Harper Woods Filled with natural light, this beautifully maintained home in a great location is cheerful and delightful. Newer windows and copper plumbing, eating space in the kitchen and a large Florida room. Three bedrooms, formal dining and central air.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Lakepointe Towers, St. Clair Shores One floor living at its best! Stunning second floor two bedroom, two bath apartment style condominium in this popular complex overlooking the golf course and offering every amenity you could want including pool, tennis and exercise room. \$137,900.</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Tucked away on a quiet street off Lakeshore, this custom built five bedroom home offers four full bathrooms including a spectacular master bath with fireplace. Unique mezzanine level gallery surrounds two story family room and the gourmet kitchen is a cook's dream.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>From the octagonal breakfast room overlooking the delightful pool to the spectacular first floor master suite, this stunning residence offers fabulous details throughout. A profusion of New England style just one half block from the lake. \$995,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Spectacular four bedroom home just off Lakeshore offering everything you've been looking for. Stunning new custom bathrooms, new furnaces, family room, den, two first floor powder rooms, and a three car garage. Exciting new price! Now \$749,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Classic center entrance home with fine traditional appointments enhanced by beautiful new features including a fabulous gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and with skylights in the spacious eating area. Fabulous new price - \$459,000!!</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Affordably priced three bedroom home that is decorated to perfection! As fresh as a daisy throughout and with a new two car garage and new furnace. Central air conditioning, fireplace and a Florida room. \$299,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Attention has been paid to every last detail in this outstanding three bedroom one and one half story home with two full baths, a Florida room, all new decor and a dawning kitchen.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Impeccably maintained five bedroom that offers immediate occupancy. On a secluded and private cul-de-sac, there is a year round sun room with three walls of windows and skylights, family room, and a finished basement with built-in wet bar. \$685,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Better than ever with a wonderful new price. Four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor plus an extra full bath on the first floor. Fabulous family room with fieldstone faced fireplace, attached garage and all in a beautiful garden setting.</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p>		<p>1347 Whittier.....Grosse Pointe Park 772 Blairmoor.....Grosse Pointe Woods</p>	

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

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