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Sports

■ The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants swim team took first place and four individual records were set at the recent Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

■ Previews for the fall sports seasons at Notre Dame, Lutheran East and Bishop Gallagher high schools are on pages 1C and 4C.

■ Exclusive Harper Woods Charity Cruise pullout magazine inside!

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 23

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds auditions for its upcoming production of Cole Porter's immortal musical "Anything Goes."

Auditions start at 6 p.m. in the troupe's headquarters at 314 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Additional auditions are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24, also at 6 p.m. For more information, call (810) 773-5914.

Saturday, Aug. 25

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters holds its Summer Workshop Grand Finale Concert at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the North High School Campus. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (313) 343-

Sunday, Aug. 26

The Richard K. Brazil and Beyond jazz band performs at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at 4:30 p.m. The concert is free for Farms residents. For more information, call (313) 343-

Monday, Aug. 27

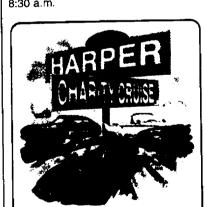
The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The meeting is open to the public.

The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Public school starts in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Classes for Grosse Pointe high school students begin at

Classes for Grosse Pointe elementary and middle school students start at



NDEX

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Cruise Wednesday, August 29

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Kathleen Lucido, three-year baking champion and marvel of the State Fair from Harper Woods, displays some of this year's tasty cre-

H.W. baker heats oven for her fourth State Fair end shouldn't flood the system. There's no reason for a forward flow of water through the system.

Jason Sweeney

Kathleen Lucido is still nervous about friends."

good kind of nervous."

baking horizons ever since.

few of the many awards she's mix of ingredients, a bread refuses to St. Paul, Warner Road and time goes on, homes in the received, including monetary prizes of rise, or the flavor is just not what you McKinley Road. According city will be disconnected.

were looking for. She said that many times the One of the more unique new compe- of the nine points — metering problem," Biehl money prizes are nice but cover little titions Lucido has entered this year is Tonnancour Place — has said. "But we're sending a more than ingredient costs from perfecting a recipe.

Picture perfect

Pointe Shores.

One of the other lasting things to The first thing crew to check what hapcome from the fair, Lucido said, is the Schuurman did was to con- pened and to make any Staff Writer

After three years of continued success at the State Fair, placing in the top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in top three 22 times out of 31 entries in the tother entrants.

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Clark to find out what hap-2000, the incredibly talented baker though we're competition we are still pened.

"It's excitement," said Lucido, "It's a going to the fair, four more than in "There may be a malfunc- Detroit, including Grosse previous years.

The Harper Woods resident entered the fair her first year because she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido said, even though she iment," Lucido said, even though she iment, "Lucido thought it would be fun as she enjoys admitted the more categories you baking, especially as gifts for her famenter the less time you have to spend discharge. Right now we lines. baking, especially as gifts for her tamily and friends.

She won the Governor's Cookie Jar
that year and has been expanding her
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the kitchen. The number of successes Lakeshore. They are at downspouts from the sani-"The real achievement is the blue come with an equal number of fail-ribbon," Lucido said, after naming a ures when you don't get just the right place, Kerby Road, Moran, time to complete. But as

> had a discharge in August. crew out to make sure." See FAIR, page 3A The record indicates that discharges took place over a Holiday deadlines period of 1.2 hours for the month. Of that, three-quarters of the total discharge iday, the deadline for the time took place on Aug. 19. Sept. 6 issue will be one All other discharge points work day ahead of normal.

> > cated that we had a dis- by noon Friday. this because this shouldn't Thursday. See page 6A.

Surprise!

Storm discharge into lake catches Farms unaware

By Jim Stickford

When Darrel Schuurman Hubbell, Roth & Clark. He of the Grosse Pointe Farms said that they connected the water department came to new separated storm sewer work on Monday, Aug. 20, line to the existing the last thing he expected to Tonnancour discharge point, find was a report indicating which has a meter to meathat the Farms discharged sure combined sewage over-126,000 gallons of sewage flows. He believes that the into Lake St. Clair, begin- meter measured the storm ning at 11 p.m. on Sunday, water from the separated Aug. 19. The discharge, storm sewer line as it went according to records, lasted into the lake.

48 minutes. "We just completed con- measuring storm water," struction of a separated Biehl said. "We are required sewer system," Schuurman by the DEQ to perform a said. "The storm and sani- post construction analysis of tary sewer lines are now the system for two years to separated. A storm like the make sure that there aren't one we had over the week- problems. The meter readend shouldn't flood the sys-

discharge."

riends."

"Our equipment is autofrom downspouts. Many of mated," Schuurman said. the older homes in metro tion, which caused a dis- Pointe Farms, have down-

to readings taken, only one "This appears to be a

show no discharges during the storm or for the month.

The YourHome deadline for display advertising is

be happening."
Tom Biehl is with

Due to the Labor Day hol-"I am as surprised as any- noon Thursday; classified one that our equipment indiadvertising must be placed

charge," Schuurman said. "I Copy for the Features secwant to get to the bottom of tion B is due by 3 p.m

POINTER OF INTEREST

Michael J. Farley Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 45 Family: Wife, Mary; son, Andrew; daughter,

Carey Claim to fame: President of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Quote: "History and preservation are very important to me personally. I can't help that in a sense because I grew up that way."

See story, page 4A





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The Grosse Pointe Shores council chamber will see more than new carpet and wallpaper. This print, presented to Board of Trustee president John Huetteman III and Shores public works

director Brett Smith by Sherry McRill of the Grosse Pointe Assis-

tance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will hang in the

chamber. It is the work of Gary Odmark, the featured artist at the

19th annual Art on the Pointe Festival, an event held on the sec-

The festival is sponsored by the Assistance League to raise

money for the Northeast Center's health programs, which provide

service, including mental health care, to those who need it but

can't afford it. The print was given to the Shores as a way of thanking village workers for all their help with the festival.
See story on page SA.

ond weekend of June at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse

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yesterday's headlines

known as "Norman B. Ream" ran afoul of the edge of the ship channel near Buoy No. 7 off of Grosse Pointe. The huge ore boat 10 years ago this week stuck herself into the blue clay and rocks of the chan-

■ The Cooke Contracting repair and resurfacing of rest of the Pointes. East Jefferson Avenue in the Park and City. The Cooke Contracting Company submitted the lowest bid of \$84,486 and was awarded the contract by the Wayne County Road Commission.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Education Association charged the Board of and Yee Tom received Education with deliberately slowing down negotiations in order to force an eleventhhour, high-pressure confrontation shortly before the heginning of the school year.

■ The City of Grosse cuisine and liquor. Pointe told citizens that they may have a chance at stopping further Bon 5 years ago this week Secours Hospital expansion into a neighboring terracebut they'll have to go to Wayne County Circuit Court

Bon Secours wanted to remodel and renovate a four-unit terrace at 405-415 Notre Dame Avenue to accommodate a group of Sisters of Bon Secours.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods Woods announced they see no big advantages in a centralized police and fire dispatch system at the current

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50 years ago this week time. But the municipalities at Tom's Oyster Bar on A 585-foot freighter also said they would consid- Mack, came to the street er the plan if it did come covered in blood and carryagain in the future.

■ Under a proposed reapportionment plan, Grosse Pointe Park will be split away into a different county Company began work on the commission district from the The plan submitted to the

Wayne County Reapportionment Commission says that the Park would become part of the 2nd Commission District. The rest of the Pointes and Harper Woods would remain in the 1st District along with Detroit.

■ Brothers Wing Kau Tom approval from the city of Grosse Pointe Farms to open the Golden Dragon at 18700 Mack, the site of the former Topsiders restaurant and bar. The Golden Dragon will serve Chinese and American

■ Parents, students, former students and friends of Grosse Pointe South music director Ralph Miller are protesting the school district's decision to transfer him out of the high school's music program—a post he has held for almost 20 years.

Miller was transferred from his assignment as instrumental music director at South but will continue to and Shores and Harper serve as the band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe North. ■ Grosse Pointe Park pub-

lic safety officers shot and killed a man who directed a shotgun at the officers. William Ruehle, a bartender



years ago



Vicki (Abud) Toma HAPPY BIRTHDAY VIC

10 years ago this week



Standing room only

Some 1,400 people turned out for the final concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Following the concert, which was co-sponsored by Cottage Hospital, the sky was filled with a display of fireworks. The traditional closing concert is the biggest of the festival's concerts which take place on the back lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

-Matt Barry Missed sign? Who's on first in Woods?

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

The owners of a gift shop have been denied permission to hang a permanent employee will address ordisign on their store at 20129 nance violations. Mack Avenue.

ing a shotgun when police

arrived on the scene at the

corner of Devonshire and

After he fired a shot into

the air, police yelled at him

to drop the gun. He then

pointed the gun at the offi-

cers. The officers fired at

Ruehle, wounding him criti-

cally. He was pronounced

dead upon arriving at Bon

and police continued to

investigate the reason's

behind Ruehle's actions.

No one else was injured

■ The Grosse Pointe

Farms-City-Park 14-year-

old Babe Ruth Baseball All-

Star team won its fifth

straight state champi-

onship, beating St. Clair 8-1

in the finals. The team

advanced to the Ohio Valley

Regional tournament in

Lexington, Ky. where it was

Secours Hospital.

The decision, down last week by the enforce the ordinance," said Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission, deepened administrator. "The purpose put their hours (of operaa fissure between the shopkeepers and city officials regarding commercial signs along the Mack business strip.

"I'm most upset," said Lisa Rennell, co-owner of is a very nice commercial Company area. Rennell Creative Gift Design. "They singled us out and decided we will be held to a different other retail businesses on

Rennell also said officials are misreading an ordinance nesses are allowed to display on storefronts.

first proprietors to face regulation of signs from win- Rennell her permanent sign business as everyone has stepped-up enforcement of dow messages, while allow- last week yet allowed her to been allowed to do," she an ordinance that has been ing window messages to hang a temporary banner on said

enforcement comes with a business' total window council reviews the situa-

"Our intention is to avoid handed clutter on Mack Avenue and Ted Bidigare, the Woods city (of the sign ordinance) hasn't changed over the years. We need to do a better job, administratively, of handling that. We want what everybody else wants, which

The issue surrounds a rule limiting a business to signs containing a combined level of accountability than total of 10 message units, planning committee which means words and according to Bidigare, information businesses typically restricting signs and win- display in windows, such as dow messages that busi- hours of operation, notices of special sales and seasonal promotions.

mayor Robert Novitke in December or early 2002. agreed with Rennell.

Rennell said, "If units on windows count toward message units on signs, a business would not be allowed to tion) on their building. A business would not be allowed to put a community poster in the window.

She said such strict interpretation "distorts" the ordi-Woods officials hope to

clear things up through the research of a newly-formed subcommittee of the city

logos. The limit includes, going to review the existing said ordinance and make recommendations to improve it,' said Bidigare. "It will make it easier for everybody to understand and comply. Joseph Sucher, head of the

City officials acknowledge As Rennell understood it, Woods planning commis-the Rennells are among the the ordinance separates the sion, the group that denied

on the books for years. The cover up to 20 percent of a her building until the city building enforcement officer space. At a Woods city countion, expects to receive the hired this summer. The new cil meeting two weeks ago, subcommittee's final report

> Vicki Granger, a member of the Woods city council, said, "We want to balance the needs of the business owners with Avenue's) Colonial motif to help maintain property values and an attractive commercial district.'

> 'We want balance," agreed Sucher. "It's out of balance right now.

He said Rennell isn't alone. A number of businesses along Mack have been told to reduce their window signage as a condition of get-"The subcommittee is ting new signs approved, he

> Rennell doesn't think it's fair to bear the consequences of what appears to be lax enforcement in the past, nor be one of the first put under strict compliance.

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Farms reconsiders rezoning ordinance

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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

A proposed change in Farms."

Farms zoning regulations that would have allowed the city council to change the zoning in neighborhoods was put on indefinite hold by the council.

said that the council will probably take up the proposal once the council has had a chance to inform the public Gaffney said. "She's very which has an aging populaon the merits of the propos-

attended the public hearing that others in the communi- proposal would allow us to said that they were confused ty would also be confused."

about what the proposed ordinance would do in the Tish Colett, a member of

the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, spearheaded the effort to make Beverly Road a historical district within the Farms. Colett told the Mayor Edward Gaffney council that she didn't know enough about the proposal to be for or against it. "I've know Tish for years,"

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effectively end their property rights. Gaffney said that council.

"The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to give a type of housing it currently doesn't have," Gaffney informed about public issues tion, might want to build in the Farms. If she was con- condos or townhouses. "Many of the people who fused, then it's a good bet That's what the rezoning do, rezone certain areas of

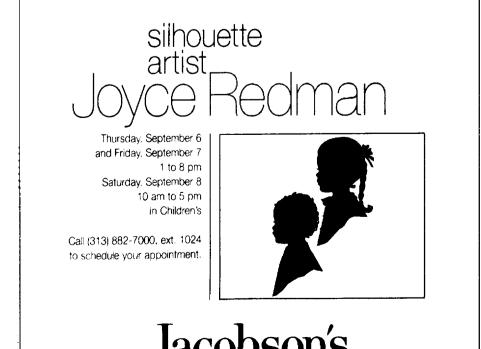
Others in the audience the city which have unique questioned whether passing attributes, so that different such an ordinance would kinds of housing could be built."

There were some senior was not the intention of the citizens attending the council meeting who spoke on behalf of the proposal. They said that they wanted to the city the option to create remain in the Farms, but were tired of mowing their lawns and performing other said. "I think the Farms, maintenance tasks associated with home ownership. "If the people don't want

this proposal, that's OK,' Gaffney said. "We don't want to shove this down anyone's throat. We've postponed this indefinitely. I want to wait until we send out the quarterly newsletter to residents. It should have an article explaining exactly what we're trying to do. Once we've better informed the public, then we can debate the merits of rezoning. If the public is against this, fine, but I think there are a lot of residents that wouldn't mind seeing the kind of housing that this rezoning would make possi-The council, Gaffney said,

can also wait until there's an actual housing plan on the table. Then the public can weigh in on its actual merits, as opposed to any theoretical benefits that might be obtained from the rezoning proposal





News

Accused driver faces life

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Saying softly that he posting \$7,500 bond. understood the charges Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Pierce. Woods municipal court.

Woods resident who prosecutors said caused a car member of the community. crash last month that killed He has no prior criminal three teenagers, faces three record. He has appeared counts of second degree every time he has needed to murder and one charge of appear in court. He was here side of the sports utility fleeing the scene of an acci-

Lynne Pierce entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

Pierno could spend the California in the single-vehi- to the fatal car crash, was dent, Antum Mnatsakanov,

cle crash Monday, July 30, postponed. at 1:30 a.m., was freed upon

"The conditions of your against him, Anthony bond are no alcohol, no case in the press," he said. Pierno was arraigned last drugs and no driving," said

"The defendant is a lifelong this morning on a ticket. He has not left his home. There gers. Pierno was unhurt. Woods Municipal Judge is no reason to believe he poses any danger to the community at this point."

convicted of murder. The dealt with charges of prowl-Pointe North High School, possession of alcohol. The iting who lost two classmates and case, which court adminis- California. A fourth passenacquaintance from trators said was unrelated ger and former North stu-

side the courtroom.

"I'm not going to try this

The single-vehicle wreck took place on eastbound Woods municipal court. Arguing for bail, Pierno's Lochmoor approaching Pierno, the 17-year-old attorney, Neal Fink, said, Fairway. Police estimated Pierno was driving a black Chevrolet Tahoe at 70 mph when it ran off the road into a series of trees. The final ment. impact ripped open the right vehicle, spilling four passen-

Crawford, 19, of the Farms and Anthony Antonelli, 18, Pierno's court appearance of the Woods, had graduated rest of his life in prison if prior to the arraignment high school this spring with Pierno. A third fatality, June graduate of Grosse ing and being a minor in Marianne Akre, 19, was vis-Crawford from

Dead at the scene, Brett

17, was injured but has been Fink didn't say much out- released from the hospital.

> "It's just very sad, more than anything else," said Blake Crawford, 29, Brett's brother. "Very sad."

Blake Crawford and another family member were among about 50 people, teens through adults, who attended the arraign-

"We're just trying to get through day by day with the help of friends and family,"

While the arraignment took place, a dwindling array of memorial flowers at the crash scene had wilted in the heat and toppled in

Pierno is scheduled back in court Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. for a pretrial hearing.



Anthony Pierno, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods, faces three counts of second degree murder and one charge of leaving the scene of an accident in the July 30 single-vehicle wreck that killed three teenagers and injured another.

Daylight thief strikes on Hill

By Jim Stickford

Farms police were called to an office in the 100 block of Kercheval at noon on Monday, Aug. 20, to search then turned around and for a thief who stole a com-

Farms public safety officer Steve Puckett said that heard the word 'gun,' turned the crime was witnessed by around and ran back to her a woman who works in the office," Puckett said. "She office. She told officers that saw something black under missing was a brand new she and another office work- his shirt, but she couldn't laptop er were in her office when tell if it was a gun. We believes the theft was a they noticed that someone believe it was a laptop comwas in a nearby room.

"Her office has one-way response, she went to investigate."

proceeded to walk out of the room and down a hallway. The woman went after him, asking what he was doing.

The suspect, Puckett said, pulled up his shirt. He then said that he had a gun.

"The victim, once she puter.'

Police received the 9-1-1 out and asked who was tion of the suspect was rear of the office. He then there. When she received no obtained, officers began entered the building and questioning people outside was in the process of taking the office. Several people, the machine when he was What the victim found, Puckett said, thought they confronted by the woman. Puckett said, was a man in saw someone matching the his early 20s, wearing a suspect's description head

officers from several of the Pointes came," Puckett said. They helped us search the parking deck level by level. I want to thank them for their help. But we didn't find anyone matching the description given by the victim."

Detective Mike McCarthy said that the only thing computer. "crime of opportunity." Police believe the thief was walking in the alley behind glass," Puckett said. "When call at 12:03 p.m. A car was Kercheval and saw the she saw that someone was immediately sent to the unguarded computer in the other room, she called crime scene. Once a descripthrough a window in the

"No one was hurt," bright green T-shirt. He was over to the nearby parking thin and stood about five-feet, 10-inches tall. The man Hospital.

How now?

Shasta the extra-curious cow reminds everyone to visit her at the 2001 Michigan State Fair. "If you get too close she'll eat your camera," joked Shasta's owner, Walter Frahm of the Golden Elm Dairy in Frankenmuth. "She's very friendly — and curious." Shasta, a 5-month-old Brown Swiss, will be in the dairy barn this week behind the General Motors Coliseum.

Fair

From page 1A

the cookie art contest. Her entry is a delicious combination of eight types of traditional Italian cookies built

Lucido takes her baking sea-

time to bake."

The hours involved in days. being a serious competitor ous, according to Lucido. go into business for herself, cookies.

nome.

at the State Fair are rigor- asked when she is going to free to stop and smell the

She'll be up at 4 a.m. sever- selling her baked wonders, al mornings to bake pies and but she said she isn't sure cookies that will be judged she ever will. She said she later in the day, only to start would never want to get preparing the next round of completely burnt out on bakconfectionary delights for ing, even though it would into a 12-inch tall 'cookie judgment when she returns take a while for it to eventually happen

you want to see what she

Central Library sees darkness before the light shines through

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It looks like the dark days ture of the building. for the Grosse Pointe library's two-story windows in the front of the building. Robb assured the interior are gone, the library will "It's very frightening," work areas have been sealed on the world.

The library is in the midst

was rotted and a lot of them leaked," said library director windows of the 48-year-old or walls."

The new windows are Lucido said she is often has cooked up this year, feel built with aluminum frames and double-paned highenergy glass. They are con-

structed to be true to the Bauhaus-inspired architec- done during library hours

Central Library now, but lenges of the job is removing earlier when the old frames when boards blocking the the 6-foot-by-10-foot panes were taken out.

Architectural Glazing Systems of Clio. asbestos hazards.

Most of the work is being except for the asbestos One of the biggest chal- removal, which was done

have a whole new window said project manager Terry to protect employees and natrons from glass and

"Those units weigh about Aside from the equipment of a \$186,000 window 420 pounds apiece. There's a around the building and the great risk of dropping one of two-story plywood wall that "A lot of the wood framing those windows. That tem- blocks the light into the pered glass will shatter. main area of the library, That's part of the reason Bloom said: "Everything's Vickey Bloom of the original why we installed the interi- business as usual. We're staying open."

When all is said and done at its base. "I"m not afraid of hard To prove how seriously for the fair season, Lucido work, but I don't know if it plans on taking a 10-day would be any fun. My son, she said she almost rest period of no baking at biggest joy is being able to replacement project. skipped a weeklong vacation all. She said she'll use the give them (cookies, cakes, to South Carolina with her time to clean up around the and pies) out as gifts.' husband earlier in the house and the kitchen, catch Lucido's entries will be on up on her piano lessons and simply rest up for the next display at the fair with all "I had to be sure I'd have big reason to bake, the holi- the amazing edibles, so if

Shores chamber renovations proceeding The redecoration is being

Grosse Pointe Shores courtroom, which is also used as a n't match the new colors in Kenyon said it will take ety of purposes, including a meeting room for the village the room, but that should eight to 12 weeks for it to board of trustees, has begun. change once the new carpet arrive. Angela Kenyon, who is

spearheading the project for month." the village administration, paper has been put up.

"Right now the carpet doesis put in at the end of the

been done and the new wall- next step will be to put out a that's done, then we'll order bid for a new table that can the new chairs.

"The carpet will be be used for council meetings installed during the week of and legal proceedings. The done for more than cosmetic The redecoration of the Aug. 27," Kenyon said, table has to be custom- reasons, Kenyon said. The made, so once it's ordered, chamber is used for a vari-

> "We're also getting new chairs for the audience," Once the carpet is Kenyon said. "Our priority

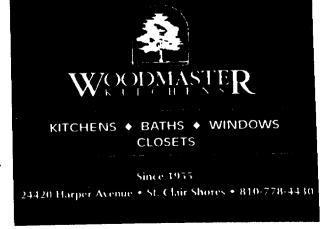
courtroom. We wanted to put a little distance between the judge and the public," Kenyon said. "Often they ended up said that the painting has installed, Kenyon said, the now is to get the table. Once sitting at the same table. We will also be putting in the

> equipment.' Trustee Dr. Richard Mertz first suggested that the redecorated chamber have the capacity for electronics. He suggested some sort of computerized system that could display information on a screen for the public.

infrastructure for electronic

No decision has been made as to what kind of, or if, an electronic system will be placed in the chamber, said Kenyon. That decision is up to the council. But if "I see no benefit to the city they decide to install a system, the room won't have to be redone, everything will be in place.





Woods public safety officers to get four new police cruisers Four new replacement Makowski, the Woods direc- has been done on a sealed

vehicles have been approved for purchase by the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Crown Victorias will replace one 1998 car and three 1999 Macomb County. vehicles that have high according

tor of public safety.

The new cars will cost sible prices. \$20,879 each for a total of chase will be made through bids on its own.

"The Macomb County bid Mike according to Makowski, "and Makowski.

bid to obtain the lowest pos-

He said the Macomb slightly more than \$83,500. County arrangement has The vehicles will include a resulted in lower prices than The quartet of 2001 Ford police package. The puriff the city were to request

mileage and are no longer for police vehicles is one that to seek further competitive suitable for patrol use, we have used in the past," bids for these vehicles," said

Love of history Pointer to his current position

Special Writer

For some people they grow because I grew up that way." up with a love for sports. For preservation.

Farley, a Grosse Pointer for most of his life, is the in Fredericksburg, Va. current president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. A love for history preservation was instilled in him early in his life from his parents.

"History and preservation

can't help that in a sense

These interests of Farley's others, they may grow up are shared by his entire with a love for cars. For family. His brother is presi-Michael Farley, he grew up dent of the Maklind, Fla. with a love for history and Historical Society and his sister works for the historic Fredericksburg Foundation

> "I wanted to be a part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society," Farley said.

Before moving back to Grosse Pointe following college, Farley lived in Richmond, Va., for six years. are very important to me. His love for preservation fol-

Michael Farely, pictured next a log cabin owned by the Grosse Pointe Histor-

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ical Society, is in his second year as president of the GPHS. Farely said history

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lowed him there.

He and his wife purchased a house that dated back to 1750. The house was built by Carter Braxton, one of signers Declaration Independence.

The six years that we lived there we spent restoring that house," Farley said. "And then when we moved back to Grosse Pointe, we were both very interested in continuing that interest.

There are different aspects of the Grosse Pointe history that piqued Farley's interest.

"I think Grosse Pointe has a very diverse history that I think a lot of people in Grosse Pointe don't fully appreciate," Farley said.

Specifically, the diversity architecture is what about Grosse Pointe. The difference between the three predominant periods in Grosse Pointe is something Farley said he finds very interesting.

The three periods he speaks of are the French farming period, the cottage home period and the period of grand houses in Grosse

The French farming period featured ribbon farms along Lake St. Clair which were long and narrow to give the farmers access to the water. Over the years Farley said Grosse Pointe changed into a summer resort for people living in Detroit.

Later, the area developed into a really wealthy suburb, with many of the grand homes that are still around today.

"The diversity of those three predominant periods of the French farmers, the summer cottages and then later the grand homes is something that I find very interesting," Farley said.

The main goal Farley said he wanted to accomplish as handicap a member and president of Another goal is to increase the historical society is to the participation of the curcreate an interest with the rent members.

people of Grosse Pointe dents about Grosse Pointe is very important to him.

The purpose or the mis-Pointe," Farley said

To create the interest, Farley and the historical society put on several events concerning the history of Farley really appreciates Grosse Pointe. One event is a speakers series which happens about four times a Detroit. They also sponsor a come program with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House during preservation week, dealing with preservation efforts ongoing at the Ford House and how homeowners can keep up and preserve their own homes.

> In May, the historical society put on a event at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier which dealt with the history of Grosse Pointe from 1650 to 1812. Farley said over 4,000 people turned out to see reenactors from all over Michigan who demonstrated artillery from that time period, a drum corps, and other demonstrations of life from the time period.

For the rest of his term as president, Farley lists two goals for him and the historical society. One goal is to make the

house owned by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society accessible.

about the history of where members who are interested they live. Going along with in helping, doing volunteer that, educating the resi- work for the society, and we haven't always been fairly organized about accessing that help that I think is out sion statement of the society there," Farley said. " So we is to preserve and promote are working on ways to get the history of Grosse better organized in terms of collecting information on what our members would like to do and what they

might contribute." The membership is very strong, Farley says. Over 600 members live in Grosse Pointe, although it is not year, dealing with the histo- just exclusively open to ry of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointers. Members from all over

Michigan. A lawyer by day, Farley says he has some other interests besides the history of Grosse Pointe. He enjoys spending time with his children and time at his family cottage. Sailing, tennis and golfing with his son are a few ways Farley spends his time away from the office

and the historical society. Instilling the values of history and preservation is something he said he tries to pass on to his children in the same way his parents passed it down to him.

"I'm not going to say I'm always successful at that but I try to bring them over to the house to some of the programs that we have throughout the year," Farley said. "And although there is some resistance in them coming with me, they always have a good time once they are here.'

Maybe one day, they, too, will be successful educators of the history of Grosse Pointe.

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and warn residents whose

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parts of their property were

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of the infraction, give them

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action has been taken to move on to stricter means of

Leidlein said, however, city hall is more than willing to be lenient if making more reasonable accommodations

"Regrettably, we can't

always see a problem,"

Leidlein said, as the city

workers will not go onto private property. With over 5,000 housing units in the city, there is a lot of ground to cover without backyards.

Leidlein encourages resi-

dents to take an active role

and pride in their city by

giving the city workers a few

extra sets of eyes and ears to find code violations.

Hearing from residents

who see a possible violation

and take the time to report it is always a positive thing,

"We all want to live in a

good neighborhood, it's a

Leidlein said.

out of code.

enforcement.

for the problem possible.

HW residents part of code enforcement team

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The job of keeping Harper Woods a beautiful and valued place to live is the responsibility of all its residents, according to city manager James Leidlein.

"We have good neighborhoods and we want to keep them that way," Leidlein

The Harper Woods city

council is' serious about hired a full-time staff memkeeping codes enforced and ber to supplement the team is taking as many steps as of two inspector and a code possible toward that end.

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City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd,

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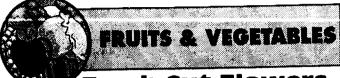
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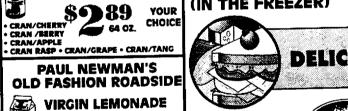
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Bush's high approval put to the test

By Wilbur Elston

resident Bush reportedly is exuberant over his showing in the most recent Washington Post-ABC public opinion poll. The poll showed Bush with a 63 percent personal approval rating and a 59 percent job approval rating. Those are excellent results for the president as he prepares to battle with Congress over his major budget

items when both he and Congress return from vacation at the end of August. Perhaps as a result of recent criti-

cisms directed at Bush by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the president has begun staking out what can best be described as moderate positions on a host of issues.

Those shifts range from positions on stem cells to affirmative action, with Bush being credited with significant changes in both substance and tone.

Some Washington observers believe that the president now is beginning to display the "compassionate" side of his "compassionate conservative" philosophy after displaying his conservative side earlier in his term.

The shift may be coming because of the change in the Senate's leadership that occurred earlier in the year when a Vermont senator shifted from the GOP to the Democrats.

However, not everything looks bet-

Opinion

ter for Bush. A Republican memo recently leaked to the Bureau of National Affairs, a respected publisher of regulatory and other information, indicated that an Aug. 28 report from the Congressional Budget Office "will show no available budget surplus beyond Social Security and Medicare trust funds" in fiscal 2002.

The memo said, among other things, "We are possibly already into Medicare (Part A) Trust fund this year and for every year through FY '05. We are very close to touching the Social Security surplus in FY '03.'

Sen. Kent Conrad, the North Dakota Democrat who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, offers his opinion that in a federal budget based largely on 10-year projections, as Bush's was, problems were bound to arise because economic conditions change.

Conrad thinks the administration must have known what was in the internal memo before they wrote the budget. But the White House chief of staff told NBC recently that the trust would not be touched.

An editorial in the Christian Science Monitor suggested that the president and his advisers would be wise to come up with some new maneuvers, such as considering smaller tax cuts in outlying years.

The White House struck back, how-

ever, last week when it announced that the national economic growth in 2002 would rebound to 3.2 percent from a projected 1.2 percent this year.

The administration also contended that there would be a small surplus in the non-Social Security part of the federal budget.

But those predictions were sharply disputed by the Democrats on the grounds that the estimates were overly optimistic and politically self-serving. They also contended that Bush's tax cut was already draining the budget surplus and putting Social Security funds at risk of being spent for general purposes.

The Bush administration, however, stuck to its guns. It had Art Fleischer, the president's press secretary, respond with a preview of figures to be offered this week by the White House Office of Management and Budget

The New York Times reported that these figures painted a rosier picture than the one provided by many private economists and thus forecast another intense battle over what is affordable and what is not when Congress works out the details of the 2002 federal budget in the months ahead.

Fleischer stuck to his version of the facts, however, contending that even with the economic slowdown, the bud-

get will have the second largest sur. plus in history and the only way will be spent is if Congress breaks the budget.

He added that the overall surplus for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 would be about \$160 billion. Most of that sum is attributable to Social Security, leaving a small remaining surplus of several billion dollars, ha said.

That amount will keep the government from having to tap excess Social Security for current non-Social Security spending, he added.

Responding to Fleischer's contention, the Democrats and other budget experts said that the White House had made its claim of a non-Social Security surplus only because it had changed the accounting method used for the past 65 years

The House Democratic leader, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, charged that the figures showed that the Bush administration "will twist and turn the numbers in an effort to hide the reality, which is that Bush's tax cut has put him on a path headed straight for the Medicare and Social Security surpluses."

At any rate, whatever the facts turn out to be, it is clear that the president is not out of his troubles with Congress, despite his gain in the pub. lic polls.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.

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Letters

ASK about guns To the Editor:

As of July 1, Michigan residents have the dubious right to carry a concealed weapon in most public places.

While the passage of Public Act 381, the ensuing attempt to put that law up for referendum and the Michigan Supreme Court's refusal to permit the referendum have generated heat. To the Editor: th sides agree on one fact: There will be an increase in the number of guns on Michigan streets.

According to law enforce- meets the eye. ment agencies and bill sponsor Rep. Mike Green, we can expect more than 200,000 new permits to be issued.

All of those weapons that now can be carried in purses, backpacks, pockets and glove compartments will inevitably be stored at home for at least a portion of the when it comes to the paperday and, in many of those homes, children reside.

Monday, Aug. 20, is the kick off for the national ASK ("Asking Saves Kids") Campaign, sponsored by the American Academy of news about my ailing broth-Pediatrics and PAX-Real er, Greg. He had been in the Solutions To Gun Violence. The ASK Campaign urges parents to ask their neighbors if they have a weapon in the home before sending their children over to play. If a neighbor answers in the affirmative, parents should then make certain that the weapon is properly stored and locked.

Over 40 percent of homes with children have guns and almost half of those are left unlocked or loaded. Every year, thousands of children are killed or seriously injured with an adult's gun.

The ASK Campaign occurs at the beginning of the back-to-school season and provides a vital and practical message that all parents should heed as they send their kids to friends'

simply about committing to met throughout the years in clinics. You've helped pur- other so much that they do pleading parents.

ask a simple question that could save a child's life. Megan Maher

Officer Million Mom March of Michigan-East Metro Grosse Pointe Park

More than just baseball

grew up on Harper Woods Little League immediate and dramatic Baseball. Now that I am 45 years old, I realize that the Little League is more than

> organization since 1991 and have watched my two sons for your coverage of our develop into fine young men and pretty good athletes too. I even joined the board of camera. directors at the suggestion of my wife, Chris, who should get most of the credit work and organizing.

Recently, just minutes before the District 6 Senior and his father. Division Tournament double hospital and his heart had stopped, they were trying to revive him. As the manager of the team and with both sons playing, I was torn as to what I should do.

Reluctantly I told my wife that I had to go to my brother. She assured me that To the Editor: someone would "step up to the understatement of the year. My coaches, Dale Gary and Gosselin Pietrangelo took over the team without missing a beat. Mark DiMambro, who was not even on the senior tournament coaching staff, stepped in as a coach, score-

passed away that morning. homes in the new school brother was eased some- eases. what by the kindness shown

keeper and statistician.

Harper Woods

Brennan, came to the funeral home, dropped off food at our home, sent Mass cards, said prayers and offered condolences. It means more to my Resident family and me than I could ever express

Harper Woods Little League is so much more than just baseball!

Harper Woods

In appreciation

The staff of the Harper Woods Public Library would I have coached for this like to thank Jason Sweeny and the Grosse Pointe News summer reading program and for the donation of the

was

I especially appreciated header was to start, I the way Jason interacted received the worst possible with the children and posed

Have a great summer!

MDA Telethon

the plate" to take over my just around the corner, it's coaching duties. That was time once again for MDA to Association.

Over the years, your dona-

Little Thanks to all of you who

James Manor

To the Editor:

The children and their parents enjoyed seeing the pictures and reading the articles in the paper, and the camera happily received by Spencer Warters

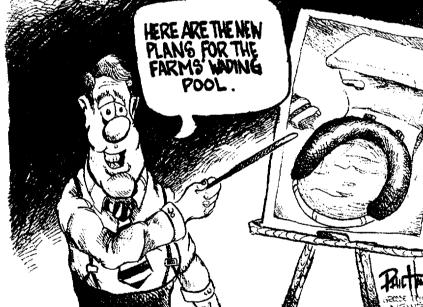
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With Labor Day weekend put together its annual labor of love: the Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy

tions to our telethon have fueled a worldwide research effort that's brought us to the brink of treatments and Unfortunately, my brother cures for more than 40 sometimes destructive. The sadness of losing a fatal, neuromuscular dis-

Your contributions to our This is not about politics to my family and myself by telethon have built a nationor passing judgment. It is the many people we have wide network of some 230 their faces. They like each mph just to anger all of us



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

chase countless leg braces things together. Sometimes and wheelchairs, and you've they like to ride their bikes the remorseful person who kids with muscular dystro- ing each other in wide arcs one of our dogs who chose phy and related disorders to as they pass, or sell the wrong moment to follow MDA summer camps.

be done. In my 30-plus years ball across the front lawns grateful that dog lived of anchoring the MDA as twilight sets in. Telethon, I've seen too many lives cut short by neuromus- they are probably doing all put a stop to that, and we need your help to do that.

So please watch the the best days of your life? telethon on Sept. 2-3 (check local listings for time and station). Your contributions taught our children the saferepresent hope for tens of ty rules, but we like to keep the only one to acknowledge thousands of Americans and an eye on things, and we my plea to slow down, for their families

Ed McMahon car. MDA Board Anchor, Jerry Lewis

Thank you for slowing down

Dear readers:

You may have driven down our block the other day. You know which one it he heard the ball pop? is. It is the one with 35 kids under the age of 12.

noticed some of those Band-Aid-laden kids with grins on block a second time at 40

When you think about it. cular diseases. We have to of the things that you, too, because you saw children loved to do when you were a kid. Weren't they some of

You probably saw some of

Hopefully, you weren't the of Directors woman we yelled at to slow down as you passed the 30 MDA Telethon mph mark on your speedometer.

> on his cell phone, ran over one of the stray balls our star kicker accidentally kicked into the street. Why didn't he even slow down as

Certainly you couldn't be the young man who thought In fact, you probably it was funny to drive his navy Jeep back around the

We know that you aren't sent tens of thousands of from corner to corner, dodg- was going too fast to react to watered-down lemonade for his 4-year-old owner out the But there's still much to 10 cents a cup, or play kick screen door. We are all unlike the one last year.

No, I think that you were the person who slowed down playing. Thank you for actually going below the speed limit.

Or maybe you were the us parents as well. We have other driver I noticed last week. Thank you for being couldn't help but notice your waving, for actually step ping on the brake when you noticed your speed.

As our children enjoy the end of the summer and ge ready to don their backpack for the walk to school thi I am sure that you aren't fall, please feel free to enjo the man who, while talking their carefree expressions you drive by

We know you will b remembering what a wor derful privilege it is to liv in such an ideal communit where children can still pla safely on the sidewalk, an perhaps you will realize the your aren't in such a rus

> Cynthia Soh Rivard Ros City of Grosse Poin

Offering from the loft

Going through drawers

I have discovered a sure cure for boredom - clean a drawer and forget about rats. out a desk! Desks that have been ignored for long periods of time contain treasures beyond measure. They can be personal gold mines worth years of research and couch therapy.

Consider the following. In eral hours had passed. one morning while going

aren't ready to deal with. We don't know where to file them or which category they them, often for years.

and before I realized it, sev-

Too often a desk resembles school, and photographs, zil- tons of metal in keys that a bottomless pit that acts as lions of them, hidden under belong to nothing at all! a depository for items we papers, and almost all of them worth keeping. At kets and realized that I don't

I bet you have no idea how I spent hours making dis- many pens and pencils one coveries of pieces of my past desk can hold. You could cles of the desk. Surely I last week. While searching have one of those guessing must have saved them for a for one thing, I found count- contests like counting the less other items of interest jellybeans in a jar; it's astounding. You also know your paper clips are old I found my grandmother's when they are rusty and

drawers, I experienced sad- ered long lost, many won- break when you pick them grocery list, so I should be ness, joy, tenderness, laugh- drous offerings from our up. Think of all the scrap ter and many lovely remi- children that had been metal that is hiding in desk "saved" from elementary drawers around the world,

After I found all the trinleast I now know enough to need another pair of scissors label the backs of them for or another letter opener or fit into, so we drop them into the next generation of pack ruler or magnifying glass, I addressed the teeny, tiny pieces of paper that have been wedged into the cubireason other than Mom told me not to waste paper so I never threw anything out.

Mom has been dead for 13 years, and I still haven't today as they did so long tion.

able to discard or recycle it without guilt now.

have significance, and so I am compelled to scan each

Alas, I am rewarded and familiar handwriting invites me to read a message that was sent to me over two decades ago. The caring words were penned by the mother of a close friend and she had pressed the paper into my hand one day when my spirits were down. The

through various cluttered recipe for chili sauce, consid- when your rubber bands used her old stationery for a ago, and I feel her presence

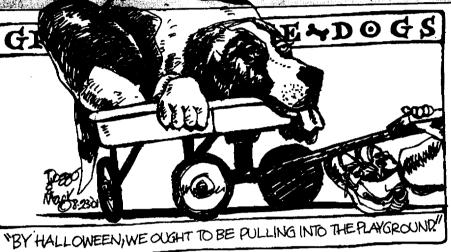
There is some evidence of order apparent as I find files Desks always have little with papers that evoke variscraps of paper with writing ous memories, papers docuon them. I know they must menting marriages, diplomas, births, deaths, the celebrations and cycles of lives.

When I finished reorganizing the contents of my desk, I felt as though I had been to a big reunion with favorite old friends and family members. And though many of them are no longer here, we were still able to touch each other and the connection felt good. We don't always have to leave words give me the same lift home to take a little vaca-

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Shylock and anti-Semitism

The recent production of Shakespeare's classic, "The Merchant of Venice," in Stratford, Ontario, revealed the essence of this controversial play. The ancient theme of historical anti-Semitism plays out as it was written, a minor Jewish tragedy within a major Christian comedy.

After World War II and the Holocaust, the world became temporarily sensitized to the ultimate consequence of the Christian hatred of the Jew -- total extermination — genocide. In Hitler's Holocaust, 6

million European Jews were systematically and methodically wiped out, driven from their homes, robbed of their possessions and dignity, disenfranchised, deported and sent to the death camps. These innocent human beings were exterminated men and women, children as well. Among them was the teenager, Anne Frank.

What happened boggles the mind. When Gen. Eisenhower first saw the mounds of dead bodies and walking skeletons of Auschwitz, he forced the nearby German citizens to view what their countrymen had done and said that what happened should never be forgotten.

As a result of the Holocaust, whenever "The Merchant of Venice" has been shown after World War II, visions of the slaughter return in the context of Christian power, jollity and success.

The Holocaust shocked the world out of its casual toleration of anti-Semitism. Because of the Holocaust, certain world-famous anti-Semites were either criticized or shunned, among them Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, Carl Jung and the local Father Coughlin Because they were American heroes, we do not like to mention the names Henry Ford and Charles

Lindbergh. For a long time the Israel Philharmonic did not play the music of Richard Wagner, and there were demonstrations against the performance of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice, because the play itself seemed to promote anti-Semitism because of the character of Shylock, who was portrayed as a scheming villain, heartless and remorseless.



It will be remembered that Shylock was called upon to issue a loan to a young Venetian businessman who was down on his luck but who wished to woo a rich lady. He had some promising overseas investments and was short on cash, and his wealthy friend was willing to co-sign a loan

to help him out. They went to Shylock for the loan, cursing him at the same time, because being a usurer at that time was considered a Christian sin, so they let the Jews do the dirty work of usury. They wanted the favor of a loan, but were not very nice about it, immersed as they were in the long established anti-Semitism of the day.

Christians were taught to hate the Jews in the last two millennia because the Hebrews stubbornly resisted believing in the divinity of Jesus Christ. The Jews also kept separate, doing business with Christians only out of necessity. The Jews would walk with the Gentiles, talk with them, do business with them, but not eat with them, as the Jews

would not eat pork. The Christians at the time knew nothing of the historical fact that the Jews had not been allowed to do any trade, business or profession. For a long time, they were only used to manage the money of the royalty and aristocrats, a task they managed so well that they were highly prized and respected. Therefore Jews became usurers, but if they were not allowed to charge interest, how would they

Shylock complained that the Christians freely loaned money to their friends, gratis, and so kept the rates of usury down. Now, in modern times, it is well established that loaning money for interest is not only useful for the entire economy, but essential. It is no longer a sin. In Elizabethan times, however, it became an exaggerated moral issue in which the Christian condemned the Jewish money-

between the lines of Shakespeare's "Merchant," but it is present from the beginning of the play to the Enraged because of how he was treated by his

Christian patrons, Shylock

wanted an unusual bond if

the debt was not repaid in

This hypocrisy is hidden

its entirety on time. He wanted a pound of flesh! The Christians agreed to it, assuming their investments would succeed, but they did not and the Jew

wanted his pound of flesh. In an agonizing scene in a courtroom filled with Venetian judges, Shylock was ready with the knife and wanted to take it from the debtor's chest, closest to his heart, which would have most certainly killed him. He resisted all pleas for mercy and was fairly drooling at the prospect of cutting the heart out of his Christian enemy.

He was bitter about being demeaned and scorned at the place of business. The Venetian judges seemed ready to allow the fatal and crude surgery, as their business laws were important to

them. Enter Portia, the rich lady, who wants to marry the intended victim and makes her famous speech, "... the quality of mercy is not strained..." and furthermore points out the detail that while the bond calls for a pound of flesh, it does not mention one drop of blood.

Shylock is foiled and reduced to helplessness and despair by Venetian law, forced into abject poverty. No mercy is shown to Shylock except that he is allowed to live, the better to suffer his ignominious downfall.

The rest of the play is fun and games for the Christians, who go about lightheartedly lying, scheming and deceiving, all in the best of humor. One can only wonder if Shakespeare, in all his genius and incredible creativity, consciously or unconsciously meant to show the hypocrisy of the

Christian way of life. Enough time has gone by since the Holocaust that the play can now be shown without a trace of open opposition and audiences can judge for themselves whether the play is a comedy or a tragedy. For the record, it is classified as a comedy, a comedy at the Jews' expense.

Amazing Dib

When last we visited with Brownell Middle School Principal Michael Dib, he was well on his way to memorizing each of the 617 names of students in his Farms school.

spring break this year he had done it. When we called a few weeks ago to check on his challenge for this September he Ben Burns

"I'm one of those weird people. I feel stress when the students aren't here. There's lots of paperwork, but not any kids. At our awards night, more than 80 percent of the students got awards for going above and beyond in their commitments in citizenship, grades and essay writing. All of our seventh-grade social studies students entered the Free Press essay competition and 12 were recognized.

"We will have 251 new sixth-graders in the fall -Kerby and Monteith, Richard.

"I'm the luckiest school administrator in the district. I don't go to work. I go to school. Some adults think this is work. I don't. The second year will be better than

the names of the incoming or call them at (800) 503th-graders by October. We'll check in with him and report back.

Olds-mobile

As the highways clear of summer vacationing families heading for home, the Park's Fred and Lynn Olds will be making final preparations to hit the highway for an 8,000-mile adventure.

First stop will be St Louis, as the retired couple retrace the Lewis & Clark trail up the wide Missouri to Montana, across the continental divide to the Columbia River basin and down the Columbia to the Pacific.

You can blame or credit John and Suzanne Nicholson, of the Farms, for the idea. They gave the Olds a copy of "Undaunted Stephen Courage," Ambrose's award-winning, best-selling book on the Lewis & Clark expedition.

Fred booted up his computer and found good advice on the Internet on various Lewis & Clark websites that included scenic high points and a day-by-day breakdown for the adventure.

Fred, a former administrator with the Internal Revenue Service, and Lynn, who retired as an elemen-

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry. He welcomes comments to his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to

www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Elementary School after a career in the Grosse Pointe system, plan to make some side trips in their 1997 Corvette. They want to visit Glacier National Park and drive down Old U.S. One along the California coast.

Vancouver, B.C. Both Michigan State the summer of 69 when they traveled west in their first few weeks ago.

They also plan to drive the

coast

Oregon

up to

Corvette. "Of course if we get tired Wolverines we might hurry home this time," Fred said.

And while they won't have Native American like Sacajawea to guide them on the way west, it is a pretty safe bet that they will have more horsepower than Lewis & Clark.

Fall planting

After bemoaning the loss of Breck's and Spring Hill flower and bulb catalogs to bankruptcy proceedings, I received a gift in the form of the "White Flower Farm 90 percent of them from Bulb Book" from City resident Sylvia Sanders. She said she couldn't stand the thought of a grown man whimpering.

The White Flower folks provide detailed information on their offerings, albeit not as many pretty pictures. You last and the next will be bet- can check out their website

Dib promises to memorize www.whiteflowerfarm.com

West is East

My brain must have flat-

by Ben Burns tary teacher at Ferry lined when I referred to Bermuda being 500 miles west of the U.S. in a column. A kindly, anonymous reader called in to suggest that while you could get to Bermuda by heading west from the U.S., it was the

long way to go.
I'll hope to do better when I head for Cuba at the end of September or else I might want to pack Arctic gear. grads, the Oldses actually Bermuda is actually about took a similar excursion in 500 miles east of North Carolina, or at least it was a

Dawson Bell reported in the Free Press recently that Mount Clemens congressman David Bonior, who is stumping the state for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, lamented the fact that Michigan's wolverines were wiped out by fur traders.

caused That Department of Natural Resources official to point out there is little evidence the nasty, four-legged wolverine ever lived in Michigan or that fur traders wiped them out.

Now there are some folks in East Lansing in the fall that wish that someone would wipe out the state's Wolverines, but that isn't likely to happen. We all know that the two-legged variety is alive and well in Ann Arbor and ready for gridiron action.

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Camilla Ayers Boden

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Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Camilla Ayers Boden died in her Pointe Woods. Interment is Atherton, Calif., home at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Monday, Aug. 13, 2001. She Detroit.

Mrs. Bodén was born in

Detroit and attended the University of Michigan and Columbia Teachers College in New York City, where she received her master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Mrs. Boden was president the Grosse Pointe Symphony in 1962. After moving to California, she continued her philosophy: "Support of the young musician is a service to music, a service to youth and a belief in potential.'

Mrs. Boden is survived by three brothers, Chalmer Ayers, Thomas Ayers and Hugh Ayers. She was predeceased by her husband, Haines

A funeral service for Mrs. Boden was held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Symphony, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Helen Schofield Connolly

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Helen Schofield Connolly, Plymouth, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001. She was 92.

She was the wife of the late William F. Jr., mother of William F. III, Helen S. Jr. and the late Peter J. (Florence). Nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild also survive her.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Fred Wood Funeral Home in

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit MI 48207.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Ditty

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Jeffrey A. Ditty died of complications of cancer Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 52.

Dr. Ditty was born in Detroit and earned his Ph.D. in psychology from Wayne State University. He owned J.A. Ditty and Associates Inc. and Neuro Educational Center in Troy. He was also an associate staff member in the department of psychiatry at Harper Hospital in Detroit and was the former director of the head injury rehabilitation program at Margaret Montgomery Hospital in

Dr. Ditty enjoyed hiking, reading and racquetball.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia: three Christopher, James and Sean; his mother, Joyce, and

a sister, Mary Hill. A funeral service for Dr. Ditty was held Friday, Aug. 17, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Woods. Interment is at rystał Lake Township Cemetery in Frankfort. Memorial gifts may

Injury Alliance or the

Michigan Cancer Society.



Jean McGregor Dodds

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean McGregor Dodds died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001. She was 96.

Mrs. Dodds was born in Detroit to Malcolm and Eva McGregor. She met fellow student John Allison Dodds at Northern High School. The high school sweethearts were married at her parents' home in Amherstburg, Ontario, on Aug. 20, 1929. They were married 45 years when Mr. Dodds passed

away on Aug. 14, 1974.

A dedicated member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 45 years, Mrs. Dodds took special pride in the needlepoint that adorns the chapel's altar cushions. She organized its creation, donated the materials and completed one of the cushions herself.

Mrs. Dodds enjoyed her membership both in the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. She also served as a longtime board member of the Franklin Settlement in Detroit and the Girls' Protective League.

Mrs. Dodds was an active golfer for nearly eight decades. She won many titles, but was most proud of winning the ladies' championship both at the Detroit Golf Club and the Country Club of Detroit in 1960. In 1997, her athletic prowess ру Women's District Golf Association by the creation of the Jean McGregor Dodds Life Achievement Award to honor members for exceptional support of women's golf. She was a member of the Women's District Golf Association for 80 years. She enjoyed memberships at the Detroit Athletic Club and

Panel Bed

the Country Club of Detroit. Her strong spirit, sense of humor and zest for life made Mrs. Dodds a friend of many, young and old. She reveled in every aspect of life whether she was sitting at the first tee, admiring the lake or sharing her day with family and friends. Survivors include her

daughter, Jean M.D. (John) Mitchell; a son, J. McGregor (Christine); two grandchildren, Eva and John; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service for Mrs. Dodds will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Ioseph A. Foxa

Joseph A. Foxa, husband of Lillian and father of Cathy and Joe, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, in Mount Clemens General Hospital as a result of complications of open heart surgery.

Mr. Foxa and his wife were wed in Hamtramck and were married for 52 years. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945.

Mr. Foxa was a pharmacist for 40 years and was well-known to his customers at Schettler Drugs. He

sent to the Michigan Head retired in 1990. His wife, Lillian, said she will always cherish the memories of their numerous summers spent with family and friends at Lakewood Shores in Oscoda, their exciting and adventurous travels throughout the United States and abroad.

"He was a wonderful person, a prince of a man. We had fun together and lived every minute to the fullest." she said.

Mr. Foxa was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church in Mount Clemens where he was a member of two choirs and the Friends of the Cardinal. His many hobbies included golf, oil painting, gardening, volunteering at the Fisher Theater and the Detroit Opera House, stamp collecting and photography. His favorite subjects were his family, particularly his grandchildren. Lauren Nicole, Alex, Lindsay and Gabrielle.

His family said he was loved by all and had a sincere love for all people. He was always available, ready, willing and able to help others in need

A funeral Mass for Mr. Foxa was celebrated Friday, Aug. 17, at St. Peter Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchins or St. Peter Church Choir, Mount

Peter Frederick Henkel

Former Grosse Pointe resident Park Frederick Henkel. Harsens Island and Boca Raton, Fla., died Monday, Aug. 13, 2001 at Hospice-bythe-Sea of Boca Raton in

Boca Raton. He was 72. Mr. Henkel was the founder and president of Peter Henkel Inc. of Harsens Island. He restored antique speedboats and was a source for used and rare

marine parts. Mr. Henkel was an active member of the Antique & Classic Boat Society, in both the Sunniland and Michigan chapters, and the Detroit Theater Organ Society. He was also a U.S. Army veter-

an who served in Korea.

Mr. Henkel is survived by his wife, Mary Jo; a daughter, Patrise Elizabeth of Washington, D.C.; a son, Robert Peter of St. Clair: step-daughters. Kristina Wehr of New York City and Denise Medina of Lake Worth, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth Henkel Ulrey of Wilmington, Del.; and a sister-in-law, Blodgett of Lahodny Atlanta, Ga. He was prede-

Jean, in 1992. A private memorial service for Mr. Henkel will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, from 4-8 p.m. at his Harsens Island home. For more information, call (810) 748-3500.

ceased by his first wife.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Peter Henkel Memorial Fund, c/o Glenn Rank, 5953 Pointe Tremble, Pearl Beach, MI 48001 or Hospice-by-the-Sea of Boca Raton.

Mary Josephine Loranger

Mary Josephine Loranger died in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001. She was 89. Mrs. Loranger was born i

County Donegal, Ireland She was a 1933 graduate of the Providence Hospita School of Nursing.

Mrs. Loranger was a long time parishioner of St. Pay Catholic Church. enjoyed gardening, traveli and her family. Mrs. Loranger is surviv

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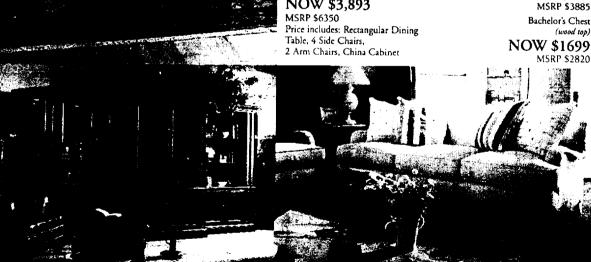
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by four daughters, Ellen Dee Chase of Muskegon, Mary Esther of San Francisco, Celeste Jane Coe of Harrison Township and Catherine Kennedy Peinado of Grosse Pointe Farms; a son, Philip of South Bend, Ind.; a sister, Lily Henry of Dublin, Ireland; a brother, Louis O'Donnell of Donegal, Ireland; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Guy L., and a daughter, Maureen Neumaier.

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Loranger was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The ate of St. Boniface High Funeral arrangements were Funeral Home. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery

Memorial gifts may be Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Henry Ford-Cottage-Bon Secours Hospice, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI



Barbara Stroh Matthews

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Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Barbara Matthews died in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2001. She was 63.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Detroit and lived in the Detroit area her entire life. She was a graduate of Liggett School and earned her associate's degree from Garland College in Boston.

A homemaker, Mrs. Matthews was active in community organizations such as the Junior League of Detroit and Tau Beta. She was also active in the docent program at the Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Matthews' family remembers her best for always having a smile on her face and living life "her way," as her favorite singer Frank Sinatra would have said. She loved spending time at her summer home in Pointe Aux Barques and visiting with her family and friends there.

Mrs. Matthews is survived by a daughter, Mary (Joseph) Weekley; a son, Charles L. IV (Michelle); a brother, John D. (Judy) Standish; and a granddaughter, Emily. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles L. III, and a brother, James D. (Karla) Standish III.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church-Barbara Detroit. c/o Matthews Memorial Fund, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48201-9987.

Amelia McNeill

Amelia "Millie" McNeill died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was 94.

Mrs. McNeill was born in Scranton, Pa. and came to Detroit with her family in early childhood. She married and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in the early 1940s, where she resided until recently.

Mrs. McNeill was a gradu-



Rev. Bob McCabe officiated. School in Detroit and Detroit Business College. handled by Verheyden She began her career with the architectural firms of Albert Kahn and Giffels and Velch. She worked for the sent to the Capuchin Fraternal Order of Eagles, Monastery, 1740 Mount Detroit Transmission and finished her career as an executive secretary for J.D. Anderson Co. Mrs. McNeill loved music

and was an accomplished organist. She enjoyed camping, fishing, gardening, travel and golf.

Mrs. McNeill was predeceased by her husband, Campbell "Red."

A graveside service was held for Mrs. McNeill Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1 p.m. at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield.

Anne C. Palmer

Former Grosse Pointe area resident Anne C. Palmer, of Bloomfield Hills, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, at Angela Hospice in Livonia. She was 82.

Mrs. Palmer was born Nov. 27, 1919, in Detroit and was a graduate of St. Paul High School. She was a homemaker and a former secretary for Firestone Tire & Rubber.

Mrs. Palmer was a former board member of the Detroit chapter of the National Secretaries Association, a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club and St. Regis Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Howard of Jacksonville, Fla. and Christine of Leland; a son, Peter J. (Diane) of Bloomfield Hills; a sister, Shirley Unruh of San Diego, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Palmer was celebrated at St. Regis Church on Monday, Aug. 20. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Funeral Southfield. arrangements were handled by A.J. Desmond & Sons

Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup



Mary Devine Rayl

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Mary (nee Verbiest) evine Rayl, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001. She was 70.

Mrs. Rayl was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Friends of Vision, St. Clare Archcon Fraternity, Bon Secours Assistance League, St. John Fontbonne Auxiliary, Alpha Phi Alumni, Lawyers Wives Auxiliary and Christ Child

Society. Mrs. Rayl was prede-

ceased by her first husband, Alan R. Devine Jr., and her Surviving her are her husband of 10 years, Ronald C.; four daughters, Denise Ward of Warren, Diane Devine of Harper Woods, Donna (David) Hoard of Plymouth and Sandra (Jerry) Watson Jr. of Jackson; one step-daughter, Diane (Mike) Seaver of St. Clair Shores; four step-sons, Frank of Milford, Robert (Carol) of Wixom, Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park and Christopher (Denise) of Dallas, Texas; two sisters, Nancy (Richard) Becigneul of Lady Lake, Fla. and Beth (Thomas) Gibney of Grosse Pointe Park; a brother, Thomas (Sue) Verbiest of Grosse Pointe Park; 10 grandchildren, Wendy Ward, Kenny Ward, Whitney Hoard, Lindsay Ward, Hadley Hoard, Courtney Hoard, Adam Devine, David Devine, Tray

David Seaver, Caitlin Seaver, Randy and Whitney. A funeral Mass for Mrs. Rayl was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Watson and Kirbie Watson;

and eight step-grandchil-

dren, Tim, Michael, Joseph

Seaver, Danny Seaver,

Memorial gifts may be sent to the VanElslander Cancer Center, 22101 Moross, MOB-102, Detroit, MI 48236.

A.J. Ricca

Former City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park resident A.J. Ricca, of Algonac, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001. He was 76.

Mr. Ricca was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit's Southeastern High School and Wayne State University. He was a Korean War veteran and was involved in espionage work for the United States government. He worked as a commercial building contractor.

Mr. Ricca was past president of the International Association of Walls and Ceilings Contractors and the Detroit Lathers and Plastering Association; distinguished past president of the St. Clair Shores Kiwanis Club, where he was a member for 45 years; past board member of the Central Business District Association; an arbitrator with the American Association of Arbitration; and a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Detroit Golf Club and the vestry of Christ Church-Detroit. He was also one of Institute of Ophthalmology and its Eyes on Design classic car show.

Mr. Ricca was an avid sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing with his sons and grandchildren.

Mr. Ricca is survived by his wife, Marleine; four sons, Alan, Dave, Donald and Jim; a sister, Vilma Aiello; and nine grandchil-

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Ricca was held Saturday, son, Alan R. Devine III. Aug. 11, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Funeral arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral

of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Grosse Pointe Woods. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.



Shirley Ann Shepard

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Shirley Ann Shepard died in her sleep of heart failure Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001. She was 73.

Mrs. Shepard was born in Detroit. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan in 1948 and 1949. After graduation, she was a script writer, actress, director and interviewer at WUOM in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Shepard was a 40year member of Grosse Pointe Theatre. She pioneered the group's association with Broadway musicals when she directed "Kiss Me Kate," the first play presented in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In addition to acting, directing and assuming backstage duties, she became president of the group and also served in other administrative capacities. She was one of the few people honored by the group with a life membership.

Later in life, Mrs.

Shepard was the assistant manager of Grosse Pointe Book Village and was known for her extensive knowledge of mysteries. For the past many years, she prepared monthly book reviews for Services for Older Citizens.

Mrs. Shepard was especially proud of her family terments designed by her Detroit. She was 92. maternal grandfather, Wilhelm Schnell, was the the founders of the Detroit distinctive archer hood ate of Marygrove College. ornament of the Pierce Arrow automobile.

band, Roger A.; a daughter, four sons, Thomas, Richard,

A memorial service for Mr. Susan (Lawrence) Johnstal two sons, Douglas and Stephen (Barbara); and two grandchildren.

A private interment was held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrange-Memorial gifts may be ments were handled by A.H. sent to the Detroit Institute Peters Funeral Home in

> Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Fund, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, MI



Milorad Smajich

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City of Grosse Pointe resident Milorad Smajich died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Smajich was born in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, and was a graduate of the Belgrade Military Academy. He served as a captain in the Yugoslav Army in World War II and was a prisoner of war in Germany for four in Nuremberg, years Hammelburg, Hammerstein and Sandbostel. He came to the United States in 1949 and worked at the General Motors Technical Center.

Mr. Smajich enjoyed plants and was a member of the Cactus Society of Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; two sons, George and Alexander; and nephews, Djordje and Boza Jovanovic.

A funeral service for Mr. Smajich was held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Verheyden Funeral Home Internment is at Evergreen Cemetery in

Margaret E. Tapert

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Margaret E. Tapert died Thursday, Aug. 16, connection to the auto 2001, at St. John Hospital industry. Among the accou- and Medical Center in

Mrs. Tapert was born in Port Hope and was a gradu-

Survivors include her hus- and Julie-Anne Trombetta; than self-recognition.



Margaret E. Tapert

John and William; a brother, John Kornmeier; 16 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Julius C

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Tapert was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 18, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Internment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. John Hospice, 18303 Ten Mile, Suite 300, Roseville, MI 48066.



Peter A. Theodore

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Peter A. Theodore, a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, from a long-

term illness. He was 48. Mr. Theodore was born March 13, 1953 and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He was an executive with the Radio Cab and Grosse Pointe Cab companies. He also held interests with his brothers in various real estate ventures and corporations. His visions and suggestions as an amateur architect were incorporated in many of his projects.

Mr. Theodore contributed to an eclectic mix of charitaious cultural lines He acted Survivors include two anonymously, seeking the daughters, Margaret-Anne help of the group rather

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GP schools make room for unexpected enrollees

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154 more students enrolled than projected. "Two-thirds increase is at the elementary level," said Chris prompted Ferry principal Fenton, district assistant Janet Watt to add another

superintendent for business kindergarten class. affairs and support services. "We have an increase (from said. our projections) of 38 at the mentary schools.

than projected.

new teachers in addition to Aug. 17. its projected staffing levels; Richard principal Pat enrollment from the 2000-01 one each at Ferry, Monteith Meek was not available for school year is 159 with 100

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and Richard elementary comment by press time. schools.

Robie had to reassign the tary population came as a And the elementary school's science classroom to surprise to Fenton. schools in the Grosse Pointe make way for a new first

more than a whole class- said. Pointe public schools had room.

Twelve new kindergarten students, the majority of her that school's projected and actual

"We're surprised," Watt

As of Aug. 10, Richard had in. high school, 34 at the middle the largest increase of actuof all the district's schools, There are 16 fewer stu- with a 59-student increase dents in special education from last school year and a 44-student increase from The unexpected increase projections set in June. The at the elementary level has school added an extra class led the district to add three to its building last Friday,

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The bigger than anticipat-Monteith principal Joan ed increase in the elemen-

"We didn't see these kinds of numbers with the 4-year-"We have 33 new first olds in last year's (district graders," Robie said. "That's biannual) census," Fenton

> While Watt wasn't sure where the surge of kindergartners were coming from, Robie is keenly aware of the enrollment increase trend. "In the last two years,

we've had a lot of brand new families," Robie said. "The houses are turning over and young families are moving

When I came here in schools and 98 at the ele- al and projected increase out 1978, we only had 279 students. Now we have 590. When I started, there were only about five kids who came from the area between Cook and Moross in the Farms. Now there's about 100 kids."

The actual increase in Richard principal Pat enrollment from the 2000-01

The Grosse Pointe Public School K-12 Enrollment

Schools	2000-01 Enrollment	Projected 2001-02 Enrollment June 2001	Enrollment as of 8/10/01	increase/(Decrease) From Last Year's Enrollment	Increase/(Decreas From June 2001 Projection
	440	423	411	(29)	(12)
Deler		466	483	17	17
Ferry	466 352	. 347	349	(3)	2
Kerby	366	357	348	(18)	(9)
Maire		258	282	9	24
Mason	273 577	563	586	9	23
Monteith	356	332	332	(24)	0
Poupard	436	451	495	59	44
Richard		300	311	2	11
Trombly	309 . 25	27	25	0	(2)
Barnes Total Elementer		3,524	3,622	22	<u> </u>
Brownell	592	601	632	40	31
Parcells	797	800	789	(8)	(11)
Pierce	627	623	637	10	. 14
Total Middle Sch		2,024	2,058	42	34
North	1,343	1,410	1,400	57	(10)
South	1,527	1,522	1,570	43	48
Total High Scho		2,932	2,970	100	38
Special Education		216	200	(5)	(16)
Encologient Tota	ls 8,691	8,696	8,850	159	154

Grosse Pointe South High

School, which has 43 more

students than last year, has

added one extra teacher and

several part-time positions

students than the district

teacher who will teach

additional students at the high schools, 42 at the middle schools and 22 at the elementary schools. There are five fewer students enrolled in special education than to accommodate the 48 extra last school year.

absorbing more of the secondary school population bubble, which has peaked with move-ins at the sixthand ninth-graders over the

The high schools are projected.

last few years.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In "Award-winning teacher" in the Aug. 9 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Tyrone Elementary School teacher Brenda Crane was misidentified.

Resignations, enrollment spur hiring blitz

"We've added one full-time enrollment once school

English teacher, another begins as parents sometimes

English and Spanish and collect school records before

fractions of math and sci- moving or enrolling their

ence," South assistant prin- child in a new school.

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer A rash of last-minute absence and an unexpected increase in new students has put the Grosse Pointe

the hiring season blitz. As of last week, the district was interviewing candidates for all 12 of its available full-time teaching positions, including two new Richard and Poupard elementary schools Friday, Aug. 17. Most of those positions have been filled at press time.

"Most of the openings have been at the elementary time clerical positions. level, which has been easy for us," said Eugene already hired about 50 new Washchuk, district director teachers. Superintendent of of personnel and labor rela-schools Dr. Suzanne Klein

2,000 elementary teacher each year.

applications on file.

cipal Gary Buslepp said

"We're also keeping a close

watch on math, especially

Fenton warned that the

enrollment to date may be a

bit higher than actual

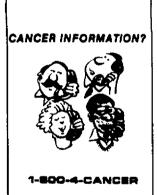
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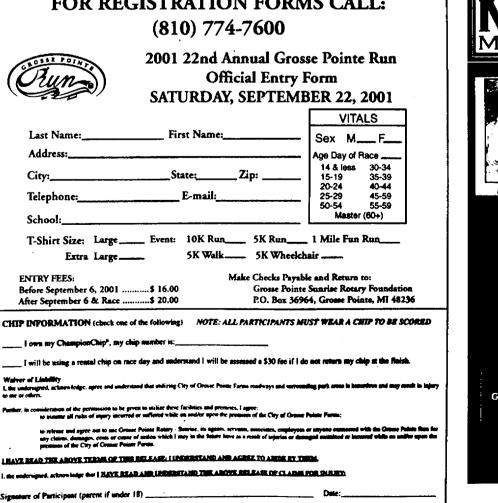
Specialty teaching positions at the secondary level retirements, leaves of and special education are often the most difficult for the district to fill. Washchuk said he expect-

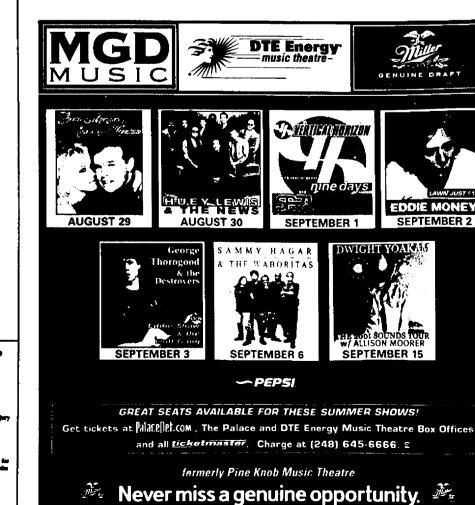
public schools into an end of ed to have all of the positions filled by the start of school Tuesday, Aug. 28. except for two special education positions in the Emotionally Impaired program and possibly an indusclasses which were added at trial technology teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School

Washchuk also said his department was in the process of interviewing for several full-time and part-

So far, the district has said the district normally The district has about hires 35 to 40 new teachers







fundraising windfall turns into a cool breeze

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A substantial windfall to Grosse Pointe public elementary and middle school breeze for some of the

of the three middle school session. PTOs received a total of computer labs and equip-Elementary School received viding things to the school. its rebate directly since its computers were purchased out of the school's site bud-

The rebates ranged from \$3,652 to the Pierce Middle School PTO to \$27,999 to School PTO. The rebates were issued according to the expense and age of the equipment purchased.

We decided the computer paying for all along," said

In some cases, the rebates scaping and building ameni- provided by gift money." ties like drinking fountains and carpets for their schools.

The Mason Elementary School PTO decided to gift \$15,000 of its \$27,563 rebate for an air conditioning sys-

tem for its school gym. "It's an old gym and it's hard to get any ventilation the schools they would like plus yellow jackets are a problem in late August and Matthews. "I would hate to early September," said Mason PTO past president intentionally or not create

the gym for before- and ings around the district after-school day care, lunch because of what a PTO is or and assemblies. It's the only is not able to do.' big room in the school.'

gift at its Monday, Aug. 13 ditioning at their schools. meeting, but not without

district for funds raised for becoming tight," said board Linda Farmer. trustee ment between 1997 and "There is that unique line 2000. PTOs at Ferry where parents raise money Elementary and Brownell to contribute things to the Middle schools did not qual- school and where we as a ify for rebates. Defer school district should be pro-

"A similar situation happened years ago early on the PAC (Parent Advisory Committee site budget install the air conditioning process) before we had our and the time it would be technology budget where a lot of PTOs who were able to the Monteith Elementary raise money started putting would be a more economical in computer labs. Mason, where I was at the time, for whatever reason, could not afford to do that with their PTO funds. But there labs were something we, the became a time, because the district, should have been other schools had gradually put in a computer system, Chris Fenton, assistant that the expectation of superintendent for business events warranted all of the affairs and support services. schools needed to have computers. Mason was required doubled the PTOs' income, to, out of their PAC, get rid allowing them to purchase of some teachers and was more in the way of teacher redirected to be at a certain amenities, equipment, land- level where other labs were

Board trustee Steven Matthews also expressed

"When parents come into the district and contemplate where they want to live, one of the things they look at is what the facilities are like of their children to go to," said create a system in which we by the district. Roseanne Horne. "We use any inequality among build- tion the whole school, but we

So far, most of the other The Grosse Pointe Board PTOs have not expressed an PTOs is turning into a cool of Education accepted the interest in installing air con-

The Poupard Elementary Seven of the nine Pointe trepidation and discussion PTO decided to purchase public elementary and two at its Monday, Aug. 6 work and install window screens and ceiling fans with part of "We're reaching a time in its combined \$23,000 in \$151,531 in rebates from the the district where money is fundraising revenues. They purchased 20 ceiling fans. Ten of them will be installed this school year.

"We discussed installing air conditioning two years ago," said Dave Holman, Poupard PTO president. "There was a concern that would be way too expensive for the school and the cost to used was cost prohibitive. We felt the ceiling fans approach.

Air conditioning hasn't even been a thought for PTOs, like at Kerby and Trombly elementary schools.

"We're just happy to get new windows," said Kerby PTO president Patrick Burke, who was assured that his PTO members were not worried about other schools getting air conditioning.

Trombly PTO president Jo Ellen Cumpata said, "I wasn't even aware other schools are doing that." The Mason PTO is not the

first to donate money for an air conditioner. The Maire PTO donated

\$50,000 for a rooftop air conditioner for six classrooms. mostly with funds raised from their triennial Maire Faire and auction. The donation supplements a \$150,000 investment made

"We wanted to air condi-

Where windfalls fell in area schools

School Amount		Comments		
Defer	\$23,713	Given back to school, which paid for its computer lab out of its site budget		
Kerby	\$15,164	Landscaping, carpeting for classroom reading/quiet areas, divider for library, porch for garden, teacher books, software, \$1,000 to each grade level for discretionary spending		
Maire	\$12,153	Invested for possible future project enhancements.		
Mason	\$27,563	Gym air conditioner, 12 adult-sized library chairs, two new love seats for fibrary, three display boards, air pump, compact disc player, computer printer, headsets, keyboard covers, digital camera		
Monteith	\$27,999	Undecided		
Parcells	\$12,414	Library books, speaker, gym equipment, sewing machines, band instruments		
Poupard	\$10,050	Drinking fountains with chillers, window screens, ceiling fans		
Pierce	\$3,652	Set aside for possible expansion project enhancements		
Richard	\$21,804	Various requests and projects throughout the year		
Trombly	\$20,732	Books, Lego Mindstorm sets, calculators, wireless microphone, teaching videos, future major long-term project		
Grand Total	\$175,244			

the electrical upgrades had a limited amount of Peter funds," said Groezinger, Maire PTO president. "Instead, we president. focused on six classrooms on the parking lot/playground side of the building; two on the first floor and four on the second. That side of the building is 8 degrees warmer than the other side of the building.'

Both Groezinger and Larry Yankauskas, the district's supervisor of buildings and grounds, admitted that electrical upgrades and the limitations set by respecting the integrity of the 65-year-old building drove up the cost of the project. Neither Groezinger nor Yankauskas specified what the cost overruns were.

Regardless of the cost or parents' desire for air conditioning in the schools, Yankauskas said, air conditioning has become "our way of living."

"We're now into a more intense school year with a longer schedule and with summer Yankauskas said. "It's (the demand) being driven by school hours, faculty, par-

ents and technology. I don't See WINDFALL, page 13A

Scholars & honors



Grosse Pointe South High School junior Holly Edwards was recently given the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award.

The bronze medal she was given is awarded to "the most outstanding science student in the junior class." She was selected by the South science depart-

Edwards

Theater Educational The Association/International Thespian Society has awarded the Outstanding Technical Theater Achievement award to University Liggett School graduate Aleksa Jankus Moss.

Moss was recognized nationally for her leadership in directing and scenic design. Highlights of her work included designs for the second mainstage ULS production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and top honors for the Yankee Theater Festival in New York for her design and

direction in an original work titled "Guns Kill Kids and Other Stupid Comments.'



Regina High School student Lisa Griffin attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine July 8-17 in Chicago.

She joined more than 400 high school juniors and seniors from across the United States to learn about medical ethics, the global effects of infectious disease, genetic research, public health and other subjects relevant to the field.

South student scores 'perfect' on SAT

Matt Barry

lion students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test but didn't imagine a perfect (SAT), only 541 students, 13 score. in the state of Michigan, received a prefect score.

Grosse Pointe Park was one test)," Badaczewski said. of those students.

Grosse Pointe South, and tors

via telephone. "It's nice, it's a nice thing to have under my belt and to have on my resume for colleges to look at," said a modest Badaczewski.

After receiving the results over the phone, tice SAT tests and the PSAT. Badaczewski said it was "My mom made me take a almost too unbelievable.

"I thought it could have they sent it, that was what were it was," he said.

A perfect score on the test is achieved by scoring an ule, Badaczewski is no dif-800 on the math portion and ferent from most students, with friends, driving ing into studying some an 800 on the verbal portion although he will have a around, doing all the high in the area of science.

for a total score of 1600. Out of the nearly 2.2 mil- Badaczewski said he was confident that he did well

> "I didn't omit any question, I thought I knew the

As for how he accomwere was important.

He also said he was lucky in the respect that they asked the questions which he knew.

included taking many prac-pulling a 3.5, I'm happy."

didn't think they helped me been a mistake, but when too much because the scores Tower. He also enjoys spend- to." random," so Badaczewski said.

Looking at his class sched- ties.

After taking the test, placement classes for his said. senior year. Surprisingly two of them prior to the SAT test. Those were AP U.S.

history and AP chemistry. "I enjoy the science classes answer to every question so a lot; if you get a good Dennis Badaczewski of I felt pretty well (after the teacher they are a lot of fun," Badaczewski said.

While he did receive the Badaczewski, a senior at plished this feat, many fac- perfect score, his grade point leadership skills, but aside involved. average might not be what from all the values, it's just a his family recently found out Badaczewski said knowing a one would expect lot of fun," Badaczewski said about his accomplishment lot of the knowledge stuff Badaczewski said he has about his Boy Scout experionly about a 3.3 GPA and he ence. studies only about a half-

hour a night. worked Preparation for the test Badaczewski said. "If i'm

Aside from school work, "My mom made me take a Badaczewski finds time to ing time with friends, doing normal teenager-type activi-

healthy dose of advanced school stuff," Badaczewski

He is a full-time member though, he had only taken of the Boy Scouts of America. Currently, he is working on designing and constructing picnic tables for the Coalition on Temporary Shelters as part of a project to fulfill his

Eagle Scout requirements. "Certainly I learn a lot of

Badaczewski is not quite "Grades don't really get sure where he wants to attend college.

"I'm looking at a few schools, like U of M and all of those ones that everyone lot of the practice tests but I participate with South's looks at, but I don't know school newspaper, the which one I really want to go

> Even though he doesn't know where he wants to go "I enjoy just hanging out to school, he said he is lookdriving ing into studying something

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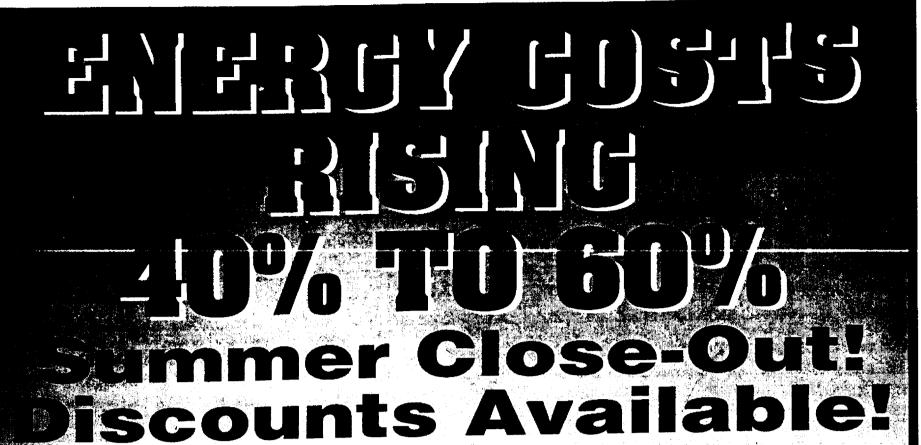
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I -94 closures hassle drivers, but are best way to work

By Jason Sweeney Staff Reporter

Weekend travelers may have noted the now familiar sight of I-94 being closed between Vernier and Gratiot, and many were probably forced to find an lternate route.

The lanes, closed from 9 m. Friday, Aug. 10 to 5 m. Monday, Aug. 13, needd to be closed for valid reaons including, however hard to believe, your conveence, according to Rob Spokesman for Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Morosi said the closures are a huge hassle for travelers going on vacations or rying to reach downtown. ut great progress has been nade during the closures while preventing tremenlous gridlock, safety risks, ommercial losses and probbly a few serious cases of

oad rage. "If you drive on 94, you an see the freeway is under apacity, it's always congesti," Morosi said.

"It's a freeway built for even hurt the businesses and possibly weeks of lane through a milling process lanes of traffic, with the

950s traffic loads and it they drive for. eals with 2001 traffic loads. h hour of gridlock."

Morosi said MDOT does oblem bigger than it has

mmercial drivers, Morosi accomplished with traffic id, as I-94 is the busiest flow at any level. ade route in the state, if t the entire Midwest.

Closing off only lanes, prosi said, would make for rious delays to drivers' livery routes and might



The ever familiar sight of extended freeway closures may become a slightly more rare species in the freeway is closed.

Morosi said that much of closures.

bt want to contribute to the bridge girders in place over speeding vehicles and coverngestion and make the traffic. It's not safe," he said. Morosi further explained drivers. demolition or the pouring of This is especially key for a bridge's cement cannot be almost six miles of road and

> Morosi said the hassle to pays off big.

closure weekend equates to nearly an entire tion of the expressway has week of overnight closures been completely resurfaced

closures.

Morosi explained large site, not having to worry We flat refuse to put about working around ing workspace for day use by

The project to resurface replace 33 bridges over the stretch of freeway began in early April and has made drivers of a weekend closure significant progress, according to Morosi.

The entire eastbound por-

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A worker prepares a bridge to have new concrete poured, another job that can only be done while the

and patching that will hopefully remove the threat of nce you close one lane a the work they are doing amounts of time are saved potholes in the future before minute travel turns into could not be done without by leaving equipment on laying down a two-layer coating to rebuild the dri-

> ving surface. The closure this past surfacing of westbound very rare occasion, replaced

greatest gains coming from the opening of the Allard exit ramp and bridge.

The resurfacing should be complete by the end of August.

Once the new lanes are weekend was heavily complete, the weekend clofocused on completion of the sures should be reduced to a

COMPLETION **CALENDAR**

 Allard Avenue bridge and exits are now complete and should open for traffic in the next few

 Resurfacing of eastbound lanes and ramps is complete.

· Resurfacing of westbound lanes and ramps should be complete by the end of August.

 Weekend closures should trail off and be replaced with mostly overnight weekday closures through the fall and winter

· Final completion of all construction is slated for June 2002.

by intermittent weeknight closures for heavier work during off peak driving

"In the long run, these closures allow much greater expediency," Morosi said.

The reasons for closures are clear and while there is some relief in sight for closures of this main thoroughfare, the final completion date for the project's 33 bridges, 19 traffic and 14 pedestrian, is expected in June of 2002.

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k it needs to be in gyms, it's our way of living. ple recognize the investt other schools are mak-It's tough to provide it evervone.

et, there is a similar of hot and cold fronts air conditioning at the ict administrative level here is on the board

Air conditioning a gym is of on my Top 10 list of hings to do," said Fenton. ffice renovations — we do ry little of that. That buld be a great gift."

While superintendent of hools Dr. Suzanne Klein lvised that school personel should not be purveyors gifts, board trustee Joan former Dindoffer and Beth rustee Wilberding suggested that the board reconvene its gifts committee.

"We don't want to jeopardize parent input," said Konrad Wilberding, just before she resigned her position on the board. "We need to balance the generosity of the PTOs with the appropri-

ateness of the gift." With big ticket items, like computer labs and playground equipment, off of most PTO agendas and budgets, some PTOs are not necessarily earmarking their surplus funds for air conditioning.

The Kerby, Maire and Trombly PTOs are investing some of their surplus funds. They are waiting to see what the district has in store if voters pass a bond issue in the spring of 2002 for building and field improvements. The Pierce PTO is holding onto its funds for possible future school expansion enhancements should the district take over the space it now leases to the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **AUGUST 13, 2001**

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 9, 2001 were

The Minutes of the Closed Session held July 9, 2001 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held July 9, 2001, denied th appeal of Mrs. Robin Lepard, 164 Lakeview to relocate and enlarge an existing accessory structure in the rear yard of her property; granted the appeal of Mr. George Bergh, 439 Manor, to construct a two-story addition on the rear of his existing structure; adjourned the appeal of Mr. Michael Pattyn, 413 Barclay, to Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Ms. Mickie Verderbar, 57 Meadow Lane, to construct a two-story addition on the left side of the existing structure and a second story porch on the rear of the structure; granted the appeal of Mr. Steven Smith, 32 Lakecrest Lane, previously granted variances for enlarging and structurally altering a non-conforming structure.

Following Public Hearing, the Council tabled the proposed Planned Unit Development Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance indefinitely.

The Council approved the extension of the worker's compensation administration.

The Council approved the request to purchase an Exmark Lazer Mower for the Farms Pier Park.

The Council approved the low bid of Colville Electric for transformer replacement at the sewage pumping station.

The Council approved payment of a statement of attorney's fees from the law form of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$8,198.83 for various servicees rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Public Safety Department Report for the months of June & July 2001 were received by the Council and ordered placed on

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

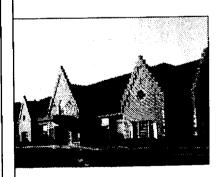
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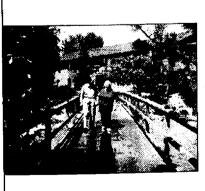
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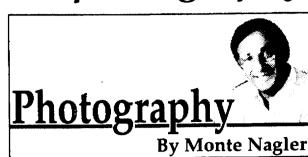
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Harper Woods police push seat belt law over holiday weekend

Staff Reporter

weekend and 52 percent of those people were not wearing their seat belts.

That is why Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi said the Harper By Brad Lindberg Woods police department Staff Writer will be actively participating in a media and enforcement flushed with anger over cost council before, not after." campaign of the "click it or overruns on sewer repairs.

then about the exception to were wearing a seatbelt," Selvaggi said, "But it's a

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killed in auto accidents over wearing a safety belt far Lochmoor Drive.

safety belts might have Selvaggi said. The numbers of people saved the life of one of the Last year, 27 people were saved because they were teens in the recent crash on seatbelts are designed to usage of seat belts is cur- Sunday, Sept. 9, will include

"In the average accident

moon roof, and in the car."

add to your chances, to tip rently approximately 75 per- banners, media coverage "Even if we only save one the odds in your favor. The cent, officials would like to information sessions and

The campaign, which runs While the statewide from Monday, Aug. 27 to

Michigan. Those three days were over the Labor Day and Selvaggi said that while he has not seen the reports, might give to other people," Michigan. Those three days windshield, off the ceiling or or 90 percent. See that number closer to 80 most importantly, strict enforcement of the law. Extra sewer bill riles members of Woods council

"You hear every now and Pointe Woods city council extra money fixed nagging were chagrined this week to sewer the rule, of a person who learn the Hawthorne sewer Hawthorne between Goethe died in a crash because they project cost \$58,296 more and Marter roads, and prethan thought.

"You're talking almost ruptions.

\$60,000," said mayor Robert A local city council is that should come to the allowed abandonment of a this."

Members of the Grosse city administrator, said the ous breaks." problems empted future service inter-

The overrun, he said, section of water main work

agreed with the mayor.

overruns in excess of \$5,000 Scott Lockwood, of the eight inches thick.

"The dominant reason for Township. Ted Bidigare, the Woods that previously had numer- the overrun is additional water main construction pipes 24 inches in diameter, Eric Steiner, head of the and two added connections buying new manhole covers Woods finance committee, at the intersection of Marter costing up to \$8,500 each to accommodate a future and replacing concrete side-Steiner said the city coun- water main on Marter," cil should be alerted to cost according to a report by approaches from four to

"way in advance so we're not Woods engineering consul-Novitke. "This is something "eliminated future work and blindsided by something like tants Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick of Shelby

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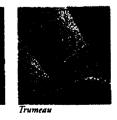
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Gunman robs, then runs away

A gunman walked into a Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant last week, pulled out a silver revolver and said, Get the money from the register."

The robbery took place on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 7:50

By the time police arrived, the man had run away northbound down an alley. Officers from the Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and perimeter but didn't find the unknown robber.

The Eastpointe canine unit arrived at about 8 p.m., but their tracking dog, Bruiser, never picked up the scent. Officers called off the search an hour later.

Wallets taken

were robbed as they walked spotted the subject weaving alcohol level at .234 percent.

Obituaries

Mr. Theodore was also a

He was well-versed in the atin names of his plants.

Mr. Theodore also dealt for Mr. Theodore was held. American Cancer Society.

handed over their wallets. No one was injured. Two unknown male suspects fled

Car chase and standoff

A routine traffic stop last chase and standoff in Grosse officers said. Pointe Woods.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, at took off in his car and led officers on a chase to his Littlestone.

By 1:40 a.m., police had suspect in custody.

in the area of Beaconsfield his green 1999 Ford SUV on and Mack. The victims Mack Avenue, almost run- Park fire runs ning over the curb.

.234 blood alcohol

A drunken driver who was Grosse Pointe Woods admitweekend turned into a car ted consuming 12 drinks,

The incident took place at 12:51 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 12:28 a.m., police pulled 14 on eastbound Renaud over a suspected drunken east of Mack Avenue. A Harper Woods set up a driver who, once the patrol- patrolman had seen the 30man got out of his cruiser, year-old Woods resident 2001 Dodge station wagon home in the 20900 block of at the intersection of Mack and Vernier.

The subject initially obtained a search a warrant refused to take a breath test, and took the 43-year-old but after consulting with his attorney, was allowed to Wallets taken

"The (man) has many vioOn Sunday, Aug. 19, at lations involving alcohol," the results, officers said, change his mind at 2:04 a.m. 11:12 p.m., two pedestrians said police. Officers had measured the man's blood

Cemetery in Detroit.

handled by A.H. Peters

Funeral Home in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Memorial

Funeral arrangements were

Grosse Pointe Park officers made three fire runs on consecutive days last week.

The biggest required every piece of equipment to douse a living room fire in the 800 block of Lakepointe arrested last weekend in on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at about 10:30 p.m.

The day before, units responded to the odor of smoke in the 1300 block of Maryland shortly after 4 p.m. Officers discovered food burning on the stove.

On Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 9:25 a.m., in the 1000 block squeal the tires of his black of Buckingham, officers used a thermal imaging camera to see through a wall and detect an overheated doorbell transformer. Officers disconnected the

Many larcenies

Bicycles and lawn equipment were targeted by thieves last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

From Sunday, Aug. 12 through Friday, Aug. 17, thieves entered garages and backyards in the 600 block of Barrington, 1000 block of Maryland and 1300 block of Three Mile, and elsewhere throughout the community.

Among items taken, police listed various makes of

bikes mountain mulching mowers.

During the night of Wednesday, Aug. 15, someone broke into a locked Jeep parked in the 1000 block of Wayburn and stole a stereo and CD player.

— Brad Lindberg

Busy in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were kept busy last week with arrests for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first arrest took place at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14. An officer spotted a 1991 Jeep heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore. He noticed the vehicle had no rear bumper and its license plate was in the rear window. When he pulled the vehicle over, he noticed the driver, a 45-year-old Detroit man, had slurred speech. A background check revealed his license had been suspended 14 times. After smelling the odor of

alcohol coming from the driver, the officer asked him to perform some field sobriety tests. The driver failed. The officer then asked the driver to take a preliminary breath test (PBT). The driver blew a .16. He was taken into custody, where his bond was set

at \$1,000.

The next incident took place at 1:21 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. An officer spotted a 1999 Chevrolet Malibu heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore. The vehicle was swerving across the center line and the driver stopped at a blinking yellow light at intersection

Lakeshore and Vernier. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 40-yearold Grosse Pointe Park man. He asked the driver to count backward from 87 to 65. The driver started at 78 and repeated 73 three times before stopping. He blew a .108 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

The next incident took place at 2:18 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. A 1999 Infiniti was spotted crossing the center line of Lakeshore several times, braking excessively then speeding up from 23 mph to 48 mph. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 39-year-old Orion woman, if she had anything to drink. She said she had two drinks. But when she was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, she was unable to follow the officer's

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City's council approves buying a new computer system

By Jim Stickford

Council approved, after a for city hall.

The purchase was delayed to the give City administrators time to analyze the proposed system and to respond to council concerns about cost and whether a computer network was what the City needed.

Overton said that in his ments from residents. opinion, a network system,

computers, was the best way employees and residents. network, security could be a addition, the current DOS puters. software was obsolete. for DOS was becoming more difficult.

Overton also said that with a network, City employees would be able to use modern cash receipt City manager Mike software to handle pay-

This would be more effi- backed up individually." as opposed to individual cient, saving time for

to go. He said that the public Plus, with a network, every-The City of Grosse Pointe safety department needed a one would be working from a computer network to oper- common database, instead month's delay, the purchase ate the CLEMIS law of having to put information of a new computer system enforcement software. In into several different com-

> "The more keystrokes you Getting technical support have to make, the greater the chance an error will be place. made," Overton said. "There are also data safety concerns. With a network, we will only have to back up once for the entire city. With separate computers, each terminal will have to be

expressed concerns about a network system, but he and councilman Peter LaFond were excused from this month's meeting. Overton was asked if he had addressed Dowers' concerns. Overton said that with a

Councilman

problem. Computer hackers

are out there, but the City's

Overton said that many of data is uninteresting and much of it is public record incentive for hackers to chases, including a digital making some changes to the to you on the council." physical setup of the net-Dowers, at the July meeting,

that the City would still be proposal was \$91,000. paying an additional \$22,000 for a network.

we will need ongoing support from our vendor,"

Dowers' concerns were cen- this is an investment we tered around cost. He had need to make. Both in the been able to cut the cost of public and private sectors, the network by not includ- people have networks. We're anyway. There's not a lot of ing some equipment pur not small enough to not need a network. Granted we're break in. But, he said, there camera, fewer terminals and not big, I see its value. But will be security measures in a laptop computer, as well as the ultimate decision is up

The council approved the purchase of a network at a But the bottom line was cost of \$76,000. The original Overton said the council could decide to make pur-"Yes, if we get a network, chases that were deferred this year in upcoming fiscal years if they so wanted.

From page 15A instructions.

She blew a .120 on her PBT and was taken into cus-

While in custody, police learned her family was in Canada, so as a favor, she was escorted to an ATM on Mack so that she could come up with money for bail. Once at the ATM, she became angry at the \$1.50 user fee and said she would rather stay in jail than pay that charge. She was taken back to the station. Her bail was \$100. It was eventually

paid. The final incident took place at 1:44 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19. A 2000 Pontiac was heading toward Clair Shores on Lakeshore when an officer clocked it at a speed of 48 mph. The officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 21-yearold Plymouth man, who denied having anything to drink. He failed his field sobriety tests and the officer found an open bottle of vodka in the front seat of the car. He blew a .132 on his PBT. He was also charged with carrying an open intoxicant and is free on \$200

Farms busy too

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol officer was driving on 18. He parked the vehicle Lakeshore at 2:09 a.m. on behind a supermarket in the Saturday, Aug. 18, when he 18800 block of Mack. When spotted three cars traveling he returned from his shop- 10:30 p.m. July 16 to find power washer and a \$300 air very close together. The middle car was weaving between lanes and it kept striking the curb. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a Westland 44-year-old woman, if she could recite the alphabet. She managed to get to the letter F before stopping. She refused to take a PBT at the police station and also didn't cooperate when police tried to take her photograph and fingerprints.

She was still charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

On Friday, Aug. 17, at 11:46 p.m. a Farms patrol a 1990 officer saw Oldsmobile speeding in the area of Mack and Fisher. When he pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 55-year-old Detroit man, if he had been drinking. The driver said he knew he was in trouble and was unable to recite the alphabet. He blew a .160 on his PBT and police learned his license plate was stołen.

On Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 9:54 p.m. a Farms officer saw a 1987 Oldsmobile cross the center line several times on Mack, near Moross. The vehicle was finally pulled over at Hillcrest. The officer asked the driver, a 47-yearold Detroit man, if he had anything to drink. The driver said he had a beer and a shot at dinner three hours earlier.

He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .118 on his

Indecent exposure

Farms public safety officers were called to the main branch of the public library at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16. A librarian was vorking in the business

room when she noticed that ping, the vehicle was gone. a man was sitting at one of the tables with his zipper down and his genitals exposed. He was ordered out of the building and was met by police outside.

The man said that he was being treated for schizophrenia and was on medication. Sometimes he didn't know what he was doing. A background check revealed he was wanted in Westland for the same offense.

The librarian declined to press charges, but Farms police turned the matter over to Westland police.

Car trouble

A resident of Touraine reported to police that her car was broken into between 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15 and 7 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16. She said that the car was parked in the area of Webster and Touraine at the time. When she returned to her vehicle on Thursday morning, she discovered that \$400 worth of CDs, a golf umbrella and a \$250 pair of sunglasses were missing.

Car gone

A Detroit man reported that his 1991 Pontiac was stolen between noon and 1:40 p.m. on Saturday, Aug.

trouble An employee of a hair salon in the 18500 block of Mack reported that on Monday, Aug. 13, a customer left the salon without paying. The stylist said that the customer was new to the salon and received \$120 in hair care. She asked where

Hair raising

side. The customer then left the salon, taking a smock and cape with her. Her name was false and employees at another salon that the suspect said she frequented said they never heard of the suspect.

Unwanted

attention

she could make a cell phone

call and was directed out-

— Jim Stickford

was most likely used to tear the screens was found in the backyard.

Drive off A Sterling Heights man who had entered a home improvement store on the 20300 block of Kelly at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 returned to find his vehicle leaving without him. Police responded to the scene, and entered his vehicle into the stolen vehicle database,

Although there had been no

The screwdriver police say

along with other losses. The man's blue 1997 Ford F150 held over \$5,000 in tools and equipment. His charge cards and some cash were also in the vehicle.

The owner said he had the keys with him, had locked the vehicle and had given no one permission to drive it.

Garage work

A pickup truck with three A woman who lives in one males was reported by a witness to have pulled away from the house in the 20900 block of Anita while the resident was away, having left the garage door up from the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. report with the Harper While the man was away,

Woods Police on Wednesday, the thieves tore the \$200 June 15 about a peeping tom Pioneer stereo out of the that had been hanging dashboard of the man's 1993 She returned home at Jeep Wrangler. A \$700

two of the screens of her compressor were also misswindows slashed apart, ing upon his return. Not had locked the doors and willing to stop there, the forced entry to the house, thieves also wheeled away leased vehicle. the woman called police. the man's 1995 Honda dirt bike, valued at \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Police are investigating the case and the description of the three men in the pickup truck, but advise residents to close their garages.

Parking peril

The daughter of a resident of a home on the 20600 block of Hollywood parked her 200 Mazda 626 in front of her father's home at 11:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 17.

By the time the woman returned for her vehicle, it was gone. The woman's father told her he noticed the vehicle gone at roughly 2

He did not notify the police about the missing vehicle at that time because he believed that it was his daughter who had come to

take the car. There are no suspects,

and the woman reported she closed the windows on the

Quick stop

The attendant of a gas station in the 19200 block of Harper was held up at gunpoint Friday Aug. 18.

The two men who staged the robbery entered the store separately and bought candy before deciding to draw an automatic pistol and demand money from the clerk.

A witness inside the store was also threatened by the assailants, who made off north behind the grocery store next to the station with approximately \$1,500.

The video surveillance in the gas station was inoperable at the time of the theft. Although two witnesses reported which direction the thieves fled, the two men disappeared from the scene.

- Jason Sweeney

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

of the houses on the 19300

block of Woodland is having

increasingly serious prob-

lems with people on her

property. The woman filed a

around the premises.

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2001-02

INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

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

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

	<u>Base</u> Millage Rate	Increased Millage Rate	Total Rate
Operating	5.9397	.0548	5.9945
Technology	1.1135	.0260	1.1395
Total	7.0532	.0808	7.1340

If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$180,222 (a 1.1% revenue increase).

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

Base Rate Additional Millage Rate .8446 17.4208 TOTAL RATE

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 2001 will be 17.4208 mills, a reduction of .4028 mills from the 17.8236 mills levied in 2000. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$259,978 (5.1% revenue increase).

The total increase for Non-Homestead taxes is \$440,200, or a 2.1% tax increase.

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

Linda Farmer, Secretary

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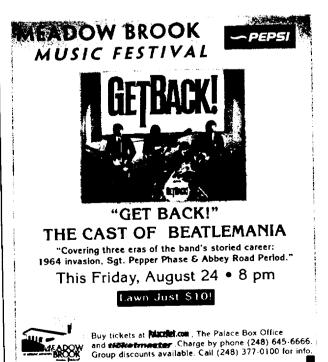
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down 3.96, or 15.6 percent) vs. two stocks up. both issued profit warnings.

Friday, Ford (F. Motor about 21.70. dropped 3.07, or 12.4 percent) announced 5,000 whitecollar Microsoft's

By Joseph Mengden

(MSFT about 61.88, down 3.64, or 5.6 percent) appeal to delay lower court proceedings was

rejected. And Scientific-Atlanta (SFA, about 21.24, dropped 5.36, or 20.2 percent) stated it could not now estimate its sales for the present quarter

No wonder that the Aug. stormy days are ahead.

18 N.Y. Times' "The Did you know that

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

nonpublic information?

Over the last several

You should.

biddingly complex.

Here's last Friday's news: Favorites" table of 20 stocks
Dell Computer (DELL, held by the largest number about 23.00, off 3.91 last of accounts at Merrill Lynch week, or 14.5 percent) and reported that as of last Gap Inc. (GAP, about 21.43, Friday, 18 stocks were down

> For all last week, the NASDAQ Composite continued to slip and slide, down 89 points, or 4.6 percent. It closed at 1,867; its lowest close since last April 10.

> The DJI fell 175 points last week, closing at 10,241, off 1.7 percent, but still above its 10,000 support level.

Looking forward in the calendar, Labor Day is on Sept. 3, a little early this year. Traders are usually cautious of three-day holiday weekends and tend to lighten their positions August luncheon of old before heading for the

As the months go, October probably has the worst market record over the years. rally fail to bloom, but Did you know that U.S. check(s) arrive yet?"

Do you know what your kinds of personal data they Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act of

(That's 15 pieces of mail or

The privacy notices were

more per household.)

financial institutions are house and how it is

doing with your personal, employed and protected.

months, financial institu- required to be issued by July

tions have mailed some 500 1 under the federal

million privacy notices to Financial Modernization

Simplified tax laws

In an attempt to simplify the complicated new capital

gains rules, the 18-month holding period required for long-

term gains has been dropped to 12 months. Unfortunately,

Schedule D - required when reporting distributions from

popular investments such as mutual funds — remains for-

Schedule D still includes more than 50 lines of detailed

entries and calculations, and it is not optional. More than a

million tax returns were rejected by the IRS last year and

those from mutual funds, should know a Schedule D is

required," advises Enrolled Agent Rich Quarterman of

Irvine, Calif. "They should read it, understand it and fill it

The era of the "all-around" tax auditor may be over. IRS

auditors now specialize in particular businesses and occu-

pations — from art galleries to gas stations, taxi drivers to

Specialized knowledge of an industry or occupation

makes an auditor more effective (meaning they are more

in those areas of their work most likely to be scrutinized in

looking for an audit of their business or occupation," sug-

• The shift in burden of proof applies only in court pro-

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very specific - and very few - situations.

out properly to avoid getting letters from the IRS.'

tour buses, high-tech to timber.

likely to collect more tax).

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"Taxpayers with capital gains distributions, including

returned to taxpayers because Schedule D was missing.

still complicated

economists have forecast six of the last two recessions?

Check's in mail

How many times have you been told, "Your check is in the mail?"

Everyone blames the U.S. Postal Service, what with five-day delivery across town and seven-day delivery to the West Coast.

But this time it's not your not-so-friendly post office; it's Uncle Sam!

The X-Dividend Luncheon Club recently met for its stockbrokers and not-so-old 'customers' men.'

economy is anxiously awaiting the long-awaited tax Money ending next month (Sept. Not only did the summer refund checks, the question went like this around the huge table, "Did your Telecom Act of 1996

1999.

firms.

With a 100 percent negative response, the second question was started around the same table, "Do you know anyone who has received their refund check(s)?"

Again, the replies were all egative. Wonder if negative. President Bush received his refund check before he mounted his trusty horse, "Pokey," and rode off into the sunset in the hill country of

Whither fiber

(September 2001).

capable of carrying highspeed data, video and voice transmissions. Their business plans were

sive growth of the Internet and that AT&T and the expected demand from

subscribers. This scenario had the new network operators — Level 3, Qwest, Global Crossing and Metromedia Fiber broadband cables to the Big multiplexing), Two and others.

Pablo points out that between 1996 and 2000, the broadband companies raised \$240 billion in high-yield debt and billions more in equity financings. Plans were to bury 39 million miles of cable in the United States and another 60 million miles worldwide.

Here's where the financial news reporting gets fuzzy. For the 12 months ended June 30, LTS scanned the Internet SEC filings of annual reports and quarterly reports of the fiber optic customers disclosing what Act, also known as the stop shopping under "finaners and other optic-related cial supermarkets," it's per-

fectly legal for the banking Nowhere in these filings side of the business to share did LTS find any explanaindustry suddenly collapsed!

the future. Many transcontinental operational broadsubsidiaries that serve their band lines are presently not being used, and competitive The law only applies to usage prices have been cut the sharing of your personal as much as 75 percent.

data to unrelated compa-Many intercity networks nies, such as window instalhave not been built out and Now aren't you glad you lation firms, magazine pubare inoperative. Quite a few lishers, travel agents and CLECs (competitive local exchange carriers) have had So if you've received an financial difficulties and several recently have filed for bankruptcy.

digital broadband wired office buildings and industrial parks have been put on the back burner for lack of

and so many entrepreneurs

installing fiber optic cables an article somewhere six weeks ago, can't remember where or when. It said that broadband engineering was

originally based on cable based on the expected explo- containing three or four cores, or channels. Recent technological Worldcom could not meet breakthroughs have produced cable which can handle many simultaneous

transmissions (I recollect it was about 30) at one time. Corning Inc. (GLW, about 14.96) pioneered DWDM Networks — leasing their (dense wavelength division which enables light signals to be

sent over multiple channels for maximum informationcarrying capacity. If one new 2001 DWDM cable can carry 10 to 20 times as many transmis-

sions as a 1999 cable, there must be a lot of cable which was manufactured but not now needed and still warehoused. Ordinary multiplexing

has been around for a couple of decades. During construction of Grosse Pointe Cable in the 1980s, LTS asked TelePrompTer Corp., the manufacturers, the net-construction manager, "How working equipment produc- can you get up to 40 channels of analog video transmissions onto one wire?

TC answered, "Broadcast each channel on a different tion, in layman's terms, of frequency." At the front end, why the fiber optic cable a multiplexer feeds all 40 frequencies sequentially Industry sources report onto the wire. At the back that installed broadband end, a demultiplexer sorts capacity far exceeds demand the 40 transmissions back now and for some time in into their sequential frequencies.

So what does a demultiplexer look like?

You probably have "black box" between your TV set and the incoming cable line. It's called a "modem." asked?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is Meanwhile, many plans also a member of the for suburban and inner-city Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon sored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe How did so many projects Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

optics?

Part II, continuing from Since the entire national last week. Pablo Galarza writes The Tech Investor for Magazine

> Galarza reports that the spawned dozens of new

Privacy law: Beating the July deadline

among banks, insurance your personal information within the family, i.e. brocompanies and brokerage kerage firm and insurance division of the business. And As part of the negotiation the new law doesn't prohibit

customers.

the like

on the legislation, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle that practice. Financial institutions can became concerned with the still share customer inforissue of financial privacy. mation with affiliates and

So provisions were woven into the act that mandated financial institutions provide annual privacy notices to customers, and wherever applicable, the opportunity for customers to "opt out" of sharing their personal data.

The law permits mergers

Most notices came with bill statements, while others were tucked into newsletters or mailed separately.

Trouble is, many consumers have been mistaking the notices for advertisements, arbitrarily trashing them with the junk mail.

If you fall into this category, consult your financial institutions' Websites, drop them a line or simply wait it out until next year when the second round of notices hit your mailbox.

While the privacy notices are rich with consumer- information safe, secure and empowering information, the opt-out notices have garnered the most attention.

What it covers

an audit. "Taxpayers should understand what the IRS is What kind of financial information does your bank, gests Marlene Lindley, an enrolled agent of Concord, Calif. credit card or insurance Public attention has been sparked by the new tax law's company have about you? provision shifting the burden of proof from the taxpayer to Think about it. When you the IRS. Taxpayers should know this shift occurs only in fill out a loan application, you're usually asked to list your assets, liability and

income. • The shift applies only if the taxpayer maintains records Combine that with your and substantiates items as required under existing tax name, address, telephone Services for the Michigan number, and suddenly you Credit Union League, a • The shift applies only if the taxpayer cooperates with represent a very valuable reasonable IRS requests for information, documents and database.

Now that we have one-

opt-out opportunity, it means your financial institution may be planning on sharing your data. If you didn't receive an opt-out notice, your financial institution cannot share

your personal information outside the family. To be sure, most financial institutions have no plans to

share your data. The privacy notices stress their desire to keep your confined within their data-

They know you have lots choices in the financial services marketplace and they want to keep you happy, not annoy you with phone solicitations and junk

But you won't know for certain until you consult the privacy statement.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association statewide trade association representing Michigan credit

Woman of the year

nominations for Executive Woman of the Year award.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, Aug. 27. Long. Professional women from throughout Michigan are eligible.

Time is running out for ing firm in Southfield, the established the award, which is co-sponsored by Crain's Detroit Business and the law firm of Butzel

For more information on how to nominate a successful executive woman for the Grant Thornton, an award, call Angela Gumina accounting and tax consult- at (248) 213-4240.

Business People



Anita Fennessey Watson has been promoted to senior vice president-compliance, governance and legal at Henry Ford Health System. She was promoted from corporate vice president.

While continuing in her role as secretary to the non-profit corporation, she will manage Henry Ford's board of trustees and oversee legal affairs and compliance pro-

Watson is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder and her law degree from Wayne State University.

Pauline Kramer was recently elected as treasurer of the Michigan Council of Directors of Volunteer Services for 2001-2002. Kramer is currently the manager of Volunteen Services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services in Grosse Pointe Farms.

MCDVS assists its members in the development of effect tive volunteer programs in health care settings and pro motes professionalism within the membership.

Pointer John Brooks has officially been inducted a governor for the Rotary Club organization's District 6400. As governor, Brooks is responsible for 51 Rotary Clubs in the district which encompasses Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties in Michigan and Windsor and Esser Counties, Ontario.

Brooks works as an exclusive agent with Allstat

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden has bee selected one of the most influential individuals in healt care by Modern Healthcare magazine. Warden is presiden and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System.

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News 1

N garden tour blossoms, bears fruit

ason Sweeney taff Writer

For the fifth year running, uccess has bloomed for the larper Woods Victory Parden Tour, which means hat money will be donated r beautification of the city nd there are bigger and etter things coming.

Organized by the memers of the garden tour comnittee of the Harper Woods ark Foundation, the tour an through 10 gardens on

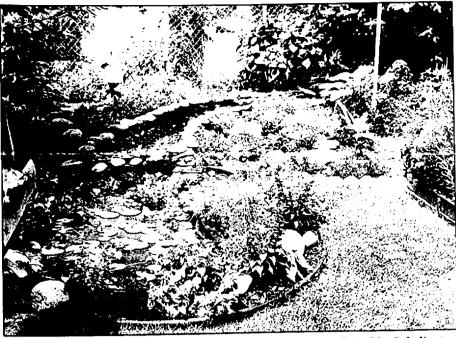
We're very happy with he outcome of the event," said Kathy Huguenin, the reasurer of the garden tour ommittee

"So much work went into this, especially right at the end," Huguenin said, and it would have been impossible work by consensus.

A big part of the smooth xecution of the tour was attributed by many of the members of the committee to the recently reconfirmed garden tour chairwoman, Cheryl Costantino.

nembers of the committee said Costantino took on the nuge job of dealing with construction routing, selecting the 10 gardens for the tour, writing and putting together the program, and other tasks that demanded a large amount of time and organizational skill.

The tour featured a wide selection of gardens, includng Jim and Pat Collias' Victory garden, three sites on Fleetwood and the gar-Sabbas Monastery, located on Old Homestead.



The well kept pond and abundance of blooms in Tom and Jackie Gabel's garden, above, made it a shoe-in choice as one of the featured sites on this year's Harper Woods Park Foundation garden tour. At right, birds have been fighting over this picturesque and well appointed garden housing opportunity in the back yard of Harper Woods residents Bill and Ginny Parsons.

Huguenin and many other dent Joanne Krueger said was a challenge was the to keep a seed fund to grow heat wave that lasted the entire week of the tour.

Despite the heat of the tour date, the garden display garnered \$3,268 before

This was a great success for the group and will allow them not only to make some donations to the community, but to bank some reserves and plot out the next year of events.

Rumored among the upcoming events of the committee is a diversification of their tours to three events, One thing that Costantino the garden tour, a rose garand Park Foundation presi- den tour and a pond tour

While the group intends future endeavors, they have earmarked a good portion of their proceeds for donations.

The group decided at a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 15, to donate approximately half their funds. The beautification committee will receive up to \$500 for plants to be placed around the new sign being constructed in front of the municipal build-

Harper Woods High School will receive up to \$1,000 from the group to in the form of a landscaping project for the front of the building.

The group intends on maximizing the impact of its donations by seeking out partnerships and donations from area nurseries and gardens after having a great response from many sponsors including Allemon's Landscaping and Wild Birds

Those interested in finding out more about the gar-



garden featured are welcome to contact the Club.

Contact the park founda- 839-8486. den tour committee's plans tion's president Joanne

or interested in having their Krueger at (313) 886-2266, or the group's treasurer, Kathy Huguenin at (313)

Woods pavement repairs

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The streets of Grosse Pointe Woods should be a little smoother later this year because a pavement and crack sealing program will be resumed.

annual street maintenance work on the districts. program will take place this fall and cost \$104,124.

Huntington Bournemouth west of Mack, that way." and from Torrey Road to Vernier east of Mack to Fairway.

postponed last year due to the Woods in the past. The economies of scale. The city company undercut a com-After a year's hiatus, the saved \$12,150 by combining petitor's bid by more than

"The project wasn't big enough, " said Joseph Ahee, including construction, engi-Work will focus on neight the Woods director of public neering, inspection adminisborhoods in two residential works. "It was better to hold tration and contingencies is by off and put two districts \$125,000," said Ahee.

and together. Prices were better

Construction has been contracted to Michigan Joint Sealing of Livonia, a compa-The sealing program was ny that has been retained by \$13,600.

"The total contract,



Dr. Stonisch announces the association of Dr. Diana Mastronardi to the practice of Faircourt Dental, P.C. 20040 Mack Ave. accepting appointments Smile Enhancement Studio

Tip program catches arsonists

The 2001 Michigan State Fair isn't only cows, horses, goats, pigs and

chickens. It's rabbits, too. The fair runs through Monday, Sept. 3.

tip reward program has best way to fight the crime been helping put arsonists of arson is to get involved." where they belong — behind

Nap time

administered bv Division, has paid out \$526,300 in rewards.

The program has led to the arrest of 980 individuals fire investigation, prosecucharges during that same

5,000 for information that pay for insurance leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

800) 44-ARSON.

"By becoming more obserrotect their communities," aid State Fire Marshal

Arson is a serious problem in Michigan. It causes many Arson Control, a program deaths and countless including loss of life, personthe injuries, as well as costs al property, business and Michigan Arson Prevention Michigan residents over industry. "If we all work Committee (MAPC) and \$160 million annually together, we can douse maintained by the Michigan Those losses do not include arson's State Police Fire Marshal indirect costs such as med- LaBuhn ical care, funeral expenses, interruption, demolition, are some precautions propon arson and related tion, court proceedings and deter fire setters. MAPC incarceration. Arson also officials suggest: has a significant impact on Arson Control pays up to what Michigan residents and garages locked.

To focus attention on this devastating crime, Gov. free of trash and debris. Any citizen who has infor- John Engler issued an offination about an incendiary cial declaration designating r suspicious blaze can call May 6-12 as Michigan Arson Awareness Week.

The MAPC, in conjunction ant of their surroundings with the state fire marshal, arson. and reporting suspicious urges all citizens to fight ctivity to the Arson Control back against this crime that representatives from police rogram, citizens can better costs them millions annual- and fire services, the insur-

Jim LaBuhn, executive ness and government.

Since 1975, a statewide Edmund K. Burke. "The director of the MAPC, urges every community to observe Arson Awareness Week by publicizing the high costs associated with arson, flames,"

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Although not all arson temporary shelter, business fires can be prevented, there erty owners can take to

- Always keep entry doors
- Keep yards well lighted. Make sure property is
- · Report all suspicious activity to local law enforce-

ment officials. The MAPC is the state's front-line task force against

The group is comprised of ance industry, private busi-

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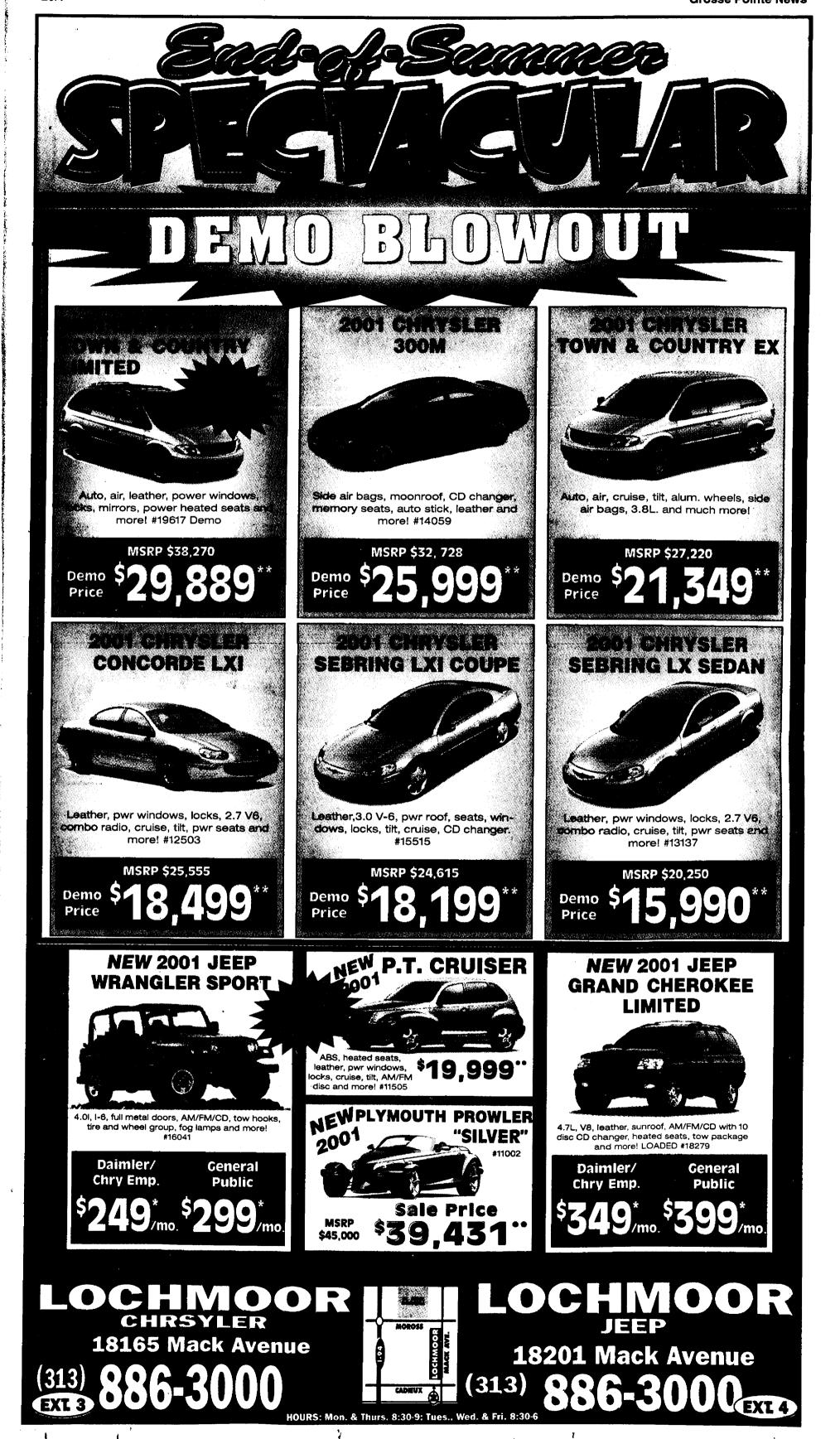
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Section B

Michigan's is fairest of the fairs



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If white milk comes from white cows, and chocolate milk comes from black cows, then Sassy the sweet-toothed calf will soon be pumping out milk shakes

and whipped cream.

"She likes Ding Dongs, Suzi Qs
and Ho Hos," said third-generation dairyman Howard DeForest. Six-year-old Sassy is among DeForest's herd of Guernseys at Way-Lene Acres, the family farm on the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

DeForest will be among hundreds of livestock exhibitors at the 153rd Michigan State Fair,

Sassy, the junk food-eating calf, and Ferris wheels will be at the Michigan State Fair.

urban and suburban — all rubbing elbows among animal exhibits, carnival rides and outdoor concerts.

"It's a very healthy thing for our society," said John Hertel, in his seventh year as the fair's general manager. "It's like a multicultural town square that exists the 153rd Michigan State Fair, the oldest state fair in the nation. The fair brings people together for a short time and gone."

A ticket to the fair, which at \$9 for adults and \$2 for kids

aged 2 to 11 remains unchanged from last year, includes free admission to bigname concerts in the MGM Grand Detroit Casino Band Shell. The lineup includes country star Travis Tritt, Motown legends the Temptations and the forever-young icons of southern California fun, the

ue to be de-

nate. Among

"Two years ago was the first time in three decades the fair turned a profit — a small one of \$56,000," said Hertel, who



G.P. Sunrise Rotary Club's race returns to Lakeshore

Matt Barry Special Writer

the Boston Marathon is around southeastern returning to Lakeshore Michigan. returning to Lakeshore

Drive on Saturday, Sept. 22. This year's course is for The Grosse Pointe Run is the most part the same organized by the Grosse course that has been used The purpose of the race is race, he said. While it has returned to the community Farms Pier, it has always through scholarships, grants and support of local Lakeshore. charities, Joel Manardo

as race director, said the Michigan," Manardo said. race took last year off because of the construction 3.1-mile loop along course of Lakeshore in fast track. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Runners can sign up in a will start at the Grosse variety of different categories. The divisions include the 10K run, 5K run, 5K walk, 5K wheelchair and a one-mile fun

"There will be anywhere between 800 to 1,100 run- Farms Pier Park. ners. We expect that many The course for the other if not more." Manardo said. races will take place on "We have a diverse group of Lakeshore, but a shorter runners that come from the route.

Manardo said many of the runners were part of After a one-year hiatus, the runners follow the cirthe Boston Marathon. Gault the Grosse Pointe version of cuit of runs that take place Race Management will handle the scoring of the race

with the use of ChampionChip scoring system. A computer chip placed on each competitor's shoe Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club. for the entire history of the will automatically register the individual start and finto raise money which can be not always started at the ish times, Manardo said. Awards for the race wintaken place along ners will be handed out to

the top male and female "This run takes place runners in each of the disalong one of the most beautances. Other awards will Manardo, in his first year tiful courses in southeast be presented to the top finishers in each age group, The certified course is a beginning with 14-andunder and all the way up to taking place on its current Lakeshore that is a flat and a masters division for run-

> For the 10K run, runners "We encourage everyone ' to come out for this event," Pointe Farms Municipal Manardo said. "This is a real family and community Pier, travel south on Lakeshore to Newberry. Registration will take From there, runners will head north to Provencal,

place until the day of the race. The cost is \$16 before Sept. 6 and \$20 after. Registration forms can be found at most Grosse Pointe businesses.

The race is not the only charitable function the See RACE, page 4B





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ter's program in counseling

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David Iacobell and Amy Sill

Sill-

Iacobell

Ronald and Kathleen Sill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sill, to David Iacobell, son of Lou and Louise Iacobell of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. An pleted post-graduate train-August wedding is planned.

Sill attended Central Michigan University, where in laparoscopic and minishe majored in food service mally invasive procedures. administration. She is a He is an attending surgeon, recruiter with Harper practicing in Chicago. Associates.

Iacobell attended Oakland University, where he majored in human resource development. He is assistant manager with Henderson Glass.

Kwak-Spitz

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kwak of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jlynn Kwak, to Dr. Jonathan D. Spitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Spitz of Grosse Pointe Shores. A March wedding is planned.

Kwak earned a bachelor of fine arts degree and a mas-

The Babies of 2001

ter's degree in education from the University of Illinois. She is a consultant with Hewitt & Associates in

Spitz earned a bachelor of



Jlynn Kwak and Dr. Jonathan D. Spitz

science degree from the University of Michigan and a medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He coming in surgery at Rush University and a fellowship



Michael Peter Lee and Susan Dubrie Stetson

Stetson-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson of Walloon Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dubrie Stetson of Aspen, Colo., to Michael Peter Lee. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Jr. of Palm City, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Stetson earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of fine arts degrees, cum laude, from the University of Michigan. She is the concierge manager with the Hotel Jerome in Aspen.

Lee earned a bachelor's degree from Dominican College. He is a financial adviser with Morgan Stanley in Aspen.



Christopher Minton Clute and Arian Waring Ash

Ash-Clute

Kay Kellogg of Orlando, Prus has announced the engagement of her daughter, Arian Waring Ash, to Christopher Minton Clute, son of Mr. and N.H., have announced the Mrs. Charles Clute of engagement of their daugh-Grosse Pointe Woods. A ter, Diane Lynn Milliken, to September wedding planned.

marketing and advertising representative Manheim Central Auto Auction in Orlando.

Clute attended Northwood University. He is an arbitration manager with Manheim Central Auto



Kimberly Ann Clute and Edward John Kelly Jr.

Clute-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Clute, to Edward John Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Oak Brook, Ill. A wedding November planned.

Clute earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Michigan State University. She is director of human resources at Computer Methods Corp. in Livonia.

Kelly earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Dayton. He is vice president of Energy Products in Troy.

Milliken-

Russell and Roberta Milliken of Hampton Falls, is Michael Goodnow Prus, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Michael Ash is an actress and a Prus of Grosse Pointe



Michael Goodnow Prus and Diane Lynn Milliken

Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Milliken earned a bachelor of arts degree in hotel management from Johnson & Wales University. She is Clute of Grosse Pointe an account director at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Prus earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Boston College and a master's degree in business administration from the Boston College Graduate School of Management. He is president of MGP Capital Management Inc. in Boston.



Paul Gordon Webster and Kimberly Brackenridge

Mary Bodkin-Harbert and William C. Harbert of

Webster, son of Colette M.

Bodkin-

Webster

Guard base. Gasperut-Holland



Michelle Lynn Gasperut and Hudson Holland III

Diane and Michael Ziehr of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Gasperut, to Hudson Holland III, son of Hudson Holland Jr. of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Sandra Ray Holland of Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A September wedding is planned.

Gasperut earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a senior product marketing manager with Oracle Corp. Redwood Shores, Calif.

Holland earned a bachelor Grosse Pointe Park and of arts degree in philosophy John E. Bodkin of St. Clair from the College of William have announced the engage- and Mary and a master's ment of their daughter, degree in business adminis-Kimberly Brackenridge tration from the University Bodkin, to Paul Gordon of Michigan.

He is a partner at Karhu and William C. Webster of USA.

Water retention: Is it just annoying? Or dangerous?

Many women experience the effects of water retention not been caused by a serious puffy face in the morning or uted to: bloating around the • Warm weather or abdomen. It's annoying and sure to high altitudes uncomfortable.

But according to Dr. Pamela Szumal, a family insect bites practice physician with obstetrical privileges at Mount Clemens General Hospital, water retention dietary issues also can signal a serious problem. "People with conunable to pump excess fluids out of the body."

Other serious conditions that cause water retention include:

- Hypothyroidism
- High blood pressure Kidney or liver disease Blood clots

"People should see their physician when they have a water retention problem," Szumal said. "Many people try to self-medicate with diuretics from the drugstore, or believe website promises about certain herbal medica-

Unfortunately, they don't take care of the underlying nesium and calcium help to condition. In addition, when people stop taking the diuretics or herbal medication, they may have rebound symptoms.

- swollen ankles and legs, a condition, it could be attrib-· Warm weather or expo-

If the water retention has

Some medications

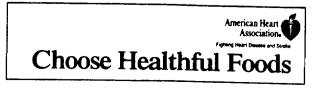
- Allergies to food or
- Pregnancy Menstruation

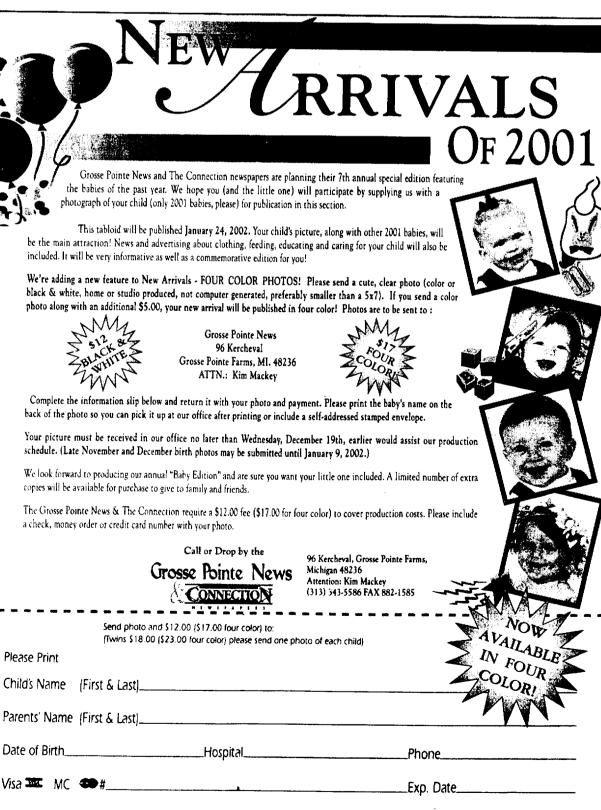
· Too much sait or other • A sedentary lifestyle

A physician may prescribe gestive heart failure will a diuretic and closely monioften retain water," Szumal tor the patient. He or she said. "Their hearts are also may suggest exercise, stopping smoking, massage, wearing support hose or elevating the legs.

Diet can play a big part in water retention. Limiting salt intake often helps. Some foods that are natural diuretics include: asparagus, parsley, beets, grapes, green beans, leafy greens, pineapple, pumpkin, onions, leeks and garlic.

Herbal remedies and vitamins used for water retention can include ginko biloba, billberry, vitamin B6, and vitamin C or E. If taking a diuretic, potassium, magmaintain the fluid exchange in your body. Before taking any herbal medications, it is essential to consult your physician.





Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001. December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002.

Pointers support Greening of Detroit projects

The educational pavilion in the Greening of Detroit Park, located on Jefferson between Rivard and St. Aubin in Detroit, was dedicated in honor of Elizabeth Gordon Sachs on Aug. 8. The pavilion was designed by Grosse Pointe architect Andrew Zago.

The Greening of Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of Detroit citizens by guiding and inspiring the reforestation of the city's neighborhoods, boulevards and parks.

Other Grosse Pointers serving on the board of the organization include: President Lois Warden; secretary Sarah Hill; advisers Laura R. Evans, Cynthia Ford, Richard Gushee, E. Eleanor Marsh, Eleanor Mecke, Mary Roby and John W. Stroh II; and commissioners Mary Kay Crain, Roger Garrett, Susan Glass, Henry Kuhlman, Jane Manoogian, Susan Rogers and Frederick G. Ruffner III.

DYC history: The Detroit Historical Society's "Behind the Scenes" program provides unique dining and historical experiences at Detroit landmarks. The next program will feature an evening at the Detroit Yacht Club, beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday,

A tour of the club will be conducted by Lucius Tripp, a DHS historian and

DYC vice commodore. The club was organized in Services is a community-



Hydroplane Hall of Fame

The Pioneers of Powerboating Awards ceremony on July 12 included induction into the Unlimited Hydroplane Hall of Fame for owners of "Miss Pepsi," Russell, Roy, Walter and Ernie Dossin. Receiving the awards, from left, are Bob Dossin, Delores Dossin Lambert, Dick Dossin, Ernest J. Dossin III and Sidonie Dossin Brown.

1869 and is one of the largest and oldest yachting clubs in the country.

Dinner will be served after the tour. The cost of the event is \$64 for DHS members; \$74 for non-members. Reservations are required. For more information, call Nancy Ludlow at (313) 833-1405

Tango benefit: Casa Maria Family Services will benefit from the proceeds of the opening night performance of "Tango Passion," which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Detroit Opera House.

Casa Maria Family

based program providing family counseling, youth recreation, runaway and diversion services, medical referrals for seniors and after-school activities for children.

Tickets to the performance and afterglow are \$75. Patron tickets are \$100. Afterglow tickets only are \$40. For more information or to buy tickets, call (313) 237-3425 and ask for the Casa Maria program.

Award: Betty Rusnack of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Ellen B. Otto Service Award from the Michigan Parkinson

Foundation on July 20 at the annual Support Group Facilitators Training in Lansing.

Rusnack began working with the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group in 1985. The group meets monthly at St. Michael's Church in Grosse Pointe

She also serves on the board of directors of Services for Older Citizens and has been an appointee to the advisory board to the Michigan office of Services to the Aging.

— Margie Reins Smith



Park Foundation plans fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation trustees are planning a Summer Benefit on Thursday, Sept. 6, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Golden. The fundraiser will be a continuation of efforts for a new activity center in Windmill Pointe Park. Plans for the new center include an exercise facility, meeting areas, refurbished restrooms and a large multi-purpose area. Construction is targeted to begin in September 2002.

The Foundation was started in 1984 and its first project was renovating the park's historic bathhouse into the Tompkins Community Center. Other projects included the construction of a gatehouse, the Helm Boardwalk, the Hutton ice skating/reflecting pool at Patterson Park and enhancement of lighting and landscaping on Jef-

Shirley Kennedy and Robyn Stanford are cochairmen of the benefit. For more information, call (313) 823-0892.

In the back, from left, are Carlton Lindell, president of the Foundation, and Richard Golden. In the front are Kennedy and Linda Golden.

Meetings

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual fall kick-off luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The speaker will be Eleanor Josaitis, CEO of Focus: HOPE. For reservations, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-6460 by Friday, Aug. 24.

Ski Club

Pointe

Memorial. The evening will include a buffet dinner and entertainment by a barbershop quartet. For more information, call John Byrne at (810) 293-6779, evenings. Seniors, singles and couples

Windmill Pointe Garden

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the home of Cathy The Grosse Pointe Ski Murray. The co-hostess will Club will hold its annual be Marge Cameron. For Allen Freiwald, vice presi- be announced later. member round-up at 6 p.m. information or a reserva-Sunday, Sept. 9, at the tion, call Cameron at (313) War 822-7195.

Newcomers Alumni

Grosse Pointe The Newcomers Alumni Club will hold a cocktail party on Saturday, Sept. Prospective new member couples and guests of members are invited. To make a reservation, call Ron or Ginger Morketter at (313) 824-3739 by Saturday, Sept.

dents; Glenn and Elizabeth Peters, treasurers; Betsy and Dick Boynton, secretaries; Ron and Ginger Morketter, Nancy Neat and Norma Eschenburg, social chairmen; Joan and Nick Piccione, membership chair-

Other parties planned for the season: Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 12, at the Dakota Inn: Christmas brunch on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Bayview Yacht Club; Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. Officers are Shirley Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. Kennedy and Ed Boss, past 27, at the Tompkins Center; presidents; Bill and Mary a mystery trip on April 6; Harbert, presidents; Pat and and a final party on a date to

Reunion

Southeastern Detroit High School graduates from the 1920s to the 1940s are invited to attend a multiyear class reunion luncheon Thursday, Sept. 27.

For more information, call (313) 884-0527 or (810) 263-

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Babies

Christopher Robert Boesiger

Bob and Laura Boesiger of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a Robert Christopher Boesiger, born July 20, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mimi Egan of Harper Woods and Thomas Egan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joanne Boesiger of grandparents are Thomas Harper Woods. Great-grand-

Christian Michael Eckerman

mother is Angeline Ritter of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

and James Eckerman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Christian Michael Bonnie and Peter Eckerman, born April 21, Prokopowicz of Oak Park, 2001. Maternal grandpar-Eckerman of Marsha Saginaw.

Margaret Ann Schmidt

Thomas and Maureen Schmidt of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann Schmidt, born Aug. 9, 2001. Maternal grandparents are John and Suzanne Conroy of Grosse Pointe Paternal grandmother is

Nev. Great-grandmother is Beatrice H. Conroy of Southern Pines, N.C.

Linda Schmidt of Las Vegas,

Katherine Downey Carron

Patrick and Sarah Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter. Katherine Downey Carron, born Aug. 2, 2001. Maternal and Nancy Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Genevieve Carron of St. Clair, formerly of Grosse

Cassandra Maye **Prokopowicz**

Pointe Woods.

Ill., are the parents of a ents are Nouhad Bechara of daughter, Cassandra Maye St. Clair Shores and the late 'Prokopowicz, born July 28, Michael Bechara. Paternal 2001. Maternal grandpargrandparents are James and ents are Janet Lewis of Skokie, Ill., and the late Charles Lewis. Paternal grandparents are Gerald Aulga Prokopowicz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

> Deadline for Features is 3 p.m.Friday



From page 1B until becoming general manager showed Percheron

draft horses at the fair. In 1993, attendance nearly bit the dust at 163,000. Last year, despite four straight days of rain, fairgrounds during the twoweek run.

"Because of those four days, we ended up with a deficit of around \$500,000," said Hertel. "The state was kind enough to step in and take care of it.'

This year, rain or shine, the fair is on its own.

"This will be the first time the fair will not have the state to look to," said Hertel. "It's very important that the public supports us more than ever.

The Miracle of Life exhibit, where cows, ewes and sows give birth in pens surrounded by bleachers, is the fair's most popular attraction. The display is staffed 24-hours a day by veterinary students and professors from Michigan State University. The Miracle of Life gives most city-dwellers their only chance of the year to see a calf take its first wobbly steps, hold a lamb or piglet.

Hertel invited fair-goers mals." to pack picnic lunches and eat under shade trees surrounding the Sears Family Gazebo, where jazz bands share air time with magic

On stage in the air-conditioned Hudson's Auditorium, part of the community arts building, actors with the Ameritech Children's Theater will perform "Snow White and the Seven stop." Dwarfs" daily at 2, 4 and 6

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agricultural antique steam tractors will be on display near speciincluding the state's biggest pumpkin. In one of the fair's 470,000 people prowled the butter will also be in the show Rascal, 9. agricultural building. Check out the coliseum for horse racing, herding competitions, horse-pulling contests and the Detroit Mounted

Police Drill Team. Among first-time attractions, NASCAR go-karts will give armchair racing fans a feel for America's fastestgrowing spectator sport. For lovers of real horsepower, representatives of the Racing Michigan Commission will be on hand, plus jockeys and harness

The state fair provides city dwellers a chance to meet some of the folks who provide food for the rest of

"A fair is made with animals," said DeForest, 29, the third generation to work his family's 60-year-old farm. "Granted, the carnival brings in some of the crowd, wants to see are the ani-

DeForest said dairy farmers often work 18-hour days. Cows need milking morning and night.

"It's an all-time job," he said. "You don't do the same thing over and over and over again. You'll be a mechanic one day and a veterinarian the next. Then you'll be planting corn or be an elec-

It's commitment DeForest welcomes "I don't have to live up to a

building, boss," said DeForest. "These cows are like my kids, just like family. I watch them mens of Michigan's bounty, grow up, I watch them die." In addition to bringing Sassy to the fair next week more curious traditions, a after beef cattle are judged life size cow sculpted from this week, DeForest will

"She's come to the fair ever since she was a baby," shows, cattle judging, barrel said DeForest. "When she gets to the point when she's going to die or has to go to the stock yard because she's no longer able to produce milk ... you just hate to see them go. I've cried over a few. My dad's even cried over a few. Sometimes it's heart-breaking. That's the thing about farming. It's an up-and-down world.

For Hertel, the hardest part of the fair is letting go.

"As much as I'm tired at the end of the two weeks, it's really depressing," he said. "All of a sudden everybody's gotten up and left. But during those two weeks of the fair, it's like going to Pine Knob, Cedar Point and your great-uncle's farm all in one

After showing Guernseys, DeForest will load up and head home to but the first thing a kid rural Ann Arbor. Carnival rides, big-name concerts and cotton candy will be a mem-

> Back on the farm at the end of another long day, DeForest will look up at the night sky. A diary farmer, he likes drinking in the Milky

Way. He said, "It's nice to go out and sit. hear the cows moo once in a while or see them wander through. You can trician or plumber. It doesn't just sit out there and be at

> The 2001 Michigan State fair runs through Monday, Sept. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The midway opens at 11 a.m. General admission is \$9 adults, \$2 for children 2 to 11, and free for children under 2 years. Parking costs \$5. The state fairgrounds are at 1120 State Fair in Detroit, on Woodward south of Eight

Star Seniors



Our Lady Star of the Sea Seniors held their annual picnic on July 17 at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Diedos, at the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Reardon were among the members present who recalled 25 years of camaraderie.

Mr. and Mrs. Diedos



Mr. and Mrs. Reardon

Volunteer docents are needed at Detroit Historical Museum

Museum is seeking volun- lic speaking and touring p.m. and Saturdays and teers to become docents or techniques will be studied as tour guides to assist the well. The training sessions p.m. Permanent exhibits museum's more than take place from 10 a.m. to 275,000 annual visitors, noon Mondays, starting Oct. including more than 60,000 1 at the museum. Free parkschool children. Volunteers ing is provided. must be available during weekdays, have an interest docents must commit to in Detroit and its history three hours a week for one and have a desire to share the city's story with others.

Volunteer docents receive

The Detroit Historical and artifacts. Effective pub- Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to f After training, volunteer

> year. For more information, call (313) 833-0481.

The Detroit Historical a 10-week training program Museum, 5401 Woodward in dealing with Detroit's histo- Detroit's Cultural Center, is ry, the museum's exhibits open Tuesdays through

Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 include the "Streets of Old Detroit," "Frontiers to Factories," "The Motor City" and "The Glancy Trains."

Church seeks show crafters

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, will hold its 10th annual fall Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

All items must be handcrafted and may be displayed ahead of time. Crafters interested in participating should call Beverly Jackson at (810) 771-9049 or the church at

(313) 884-5040.

local business professionals. Race day begins with registration at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22. The one-

From page 1B Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club sponsors. Manardo said the club has also participated in the construction of community playscapes, handed out scholarships for deserving local high school students, worked with Habitat for Humanity, sponsored foreign exchange students and sponsored students at Detroit Waldorf and

Kace

Cornerstone schools. "We exist for the purpose of charitable causes and promoting education," Manardo said. The Sunrise Rotary Club is made up of

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9:00 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service

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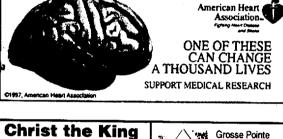
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Memory begins decline in mid-20s

But that's when memory and mental energy first start to decline, according to psychologist Denise Park, who directs the Center for Aging and Cognition at the University Institute for Social Research

In studies of more than men and women between the ages of 20 and 90, to be presented Aug. 24 annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, Park found that mental aging is a slippery slope, with continuous declines in processing power starting as soon as our 20s.

This gradual reduction in cognitive capital is not really noticeable until the loss is substantial enough to affect everyday activities.

Younger adults in their 20s and 30s notice no losses at all, even though they are declining at the same rate as people in their 60s and 70s, because they have more capital than they need," says Park, who appears in "The Secret Life of the Brain," a new PBS series funded by National the Science

Foundation. By the time people are in their mid-60s, Park says, the continuous decreases in cognitive abilities may become noticeable. Just when most people are becoming more frequent consumers of medical services, they begin to notice that they are having more trouble remembering and learning new information.

Older people are also much more susceptible to memory distortions such as the "illusion of truth" and the "paradox of repeated denial.

Older men and women are more likely to recall false information as being true, Park explains, and the more warnings they hear about a bogus medical claim - that shark cartilage cures arthritis, for example — the more likely they are to believe that the claim is true. The bogus information feels familiar if it has been heard often.

Younger adults can remember that the information is familiar, but they also remember hearing that it is

But there is good news, too. An increase in experi-

Hospitals offer nutrition counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers individualized nutrition counseling sessions by registered dietitians that cover a variety of diets, including weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and car-

diac.

Sessions take place at Hospital, 159 Cottage Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$45 an hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

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People in their 20s don't ence and general knowledge, usually complain about for- as measured by vocabulary, getting names or phone compensates for many of the numbers, or having trouble losses, Park has found, with learning something new the crossroads coming around the age of 50 - traditionally considered the

beginning of wisdom.

With a grant from the National Institute on Aging, Park is now using neuof Michigan roimaging techniques such as functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to study what goes on in the brains of younger and older minds at work. By linking behavioral testing and neuin San Francisco at the roscience, she is studying what parts of the brain older adults use for different types of mental tasks compared to younger adults, and what patterns of brain activation high-performing older adults show compared to lower-performing their

"Cognitive performance is a direct result of brain activity and brain structure," she says, "much like cardiovascular fitness relates to our ability to exercise and perform physical tasks.

"Only 40 years ago, we had little understanding of how smoking and cholesterol levels were related to cardiovascular health," Park says. "It's likely that just as diet and exercise help to keep our bodies fit and healthy, we'll find ways to improve the functioning of our aging minds.'

SOC Options

Cycle of empowerment for seniors continues

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

Services for Older Citizens offers a variety of services for seniors, from its Food and Friendship program to Case Coordination. Each service

is like a spoke on a wheel working with other spokes for a smooth ride. Case coordination, the most frequently misunderstood program, has the

least clients and makes the biggest impact on individuals. We have two caring social workers handling 30 special clients.

Clients come to our social workers for a variety of reasons. No matter what the reason is, each client is treated with dignity and understanding. Our social workers strive to empower our clients.

I read an article recently about nonprofit agencies and empowerment. The article suggested that you can separate a good nonprofit from a bad nonprofit by whether or not they empower their clients. The author suggested that nonprofits which aid people in helping themselves are heads above nonprofits that just provide food or services for people to get

How true, I reasoned, as I read the article. Then I

started to think about how easy it is to fall short.

Empowering is what we set out to do each morning with Meals on Wheels, Information and Assistance, Minor Home Repair, and Case Coordination. All of our services are centered on helping seniors maintain

independence and dignity. The only problem is that we are dealing with the end of life. Many times illnesses get worse. Special people pass away before our eyes. Just getting by, starts to look like a more reasonable goal than empowering.

As I read the article I started to think that we do quite a bit of good and many times it doesn't look like any empowering is going on. Homebound people are fed, lonely people are visited, friendly words are shared over a meal and information about services is provided --- but are people empowered?

I thought maybe they aren't and maybe we should be happy just to provide life services. Maybe an agency's worth depends on compassion as much as empowering.

And then, just when I started to doubt the empowering ability of a lunch, a visit or a social worker's careful eye, a 93year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods

brought me back to reality. I met Mrs. H. last spring when I first started working for SOC. Maryann Judge, from our minor home repair department recommended her to me as needing a little extra attention in her yard. She had shared her frustration with life to Maryann through a pile of weeds she

I gathered a group of students together and off we went to clean up her vard. Her spirits lifted when we were there. She played her accordion for us and really seemed to relish our time together. Maryann and I spent several afternoons with

youths from all over

Grosse Pointe fixing up

brought in to her desk one

her garage and yard. Still, our social worker noticed she was depressed and lonely. We found friendly visitors to help her ease the loneliness and she developed special relationships with two women

from Grosse Pointe Park. The visitors didn't know each other before meeting Mrs. H. Mrs. H. brought them together and in her honor they took her out for a birthday dinner.

Whenever we did a special project, Mrs. H. was

the first person I put on our list — from Valentines to Easter greetings — I made sure Mrs. H. was remembered.

Mrs. H. uses almost every service SOC offers. She gets meals, minor home repair, friendly visitors, taxes and information and assistance.

I feel good about the services we provide for Mrs. H., but do we empower her?

At 93 does she really need empowering? If you asked me these two questions yesterday I would have said no - but today, it's a different story.

Mrs. H. noticed an ad in her paper for friendly visitors through the Interfaith Program.

'I could visit someone," Mrs. H. said to our social worker when responding to the ad. "I think I could brighten someone's day. Do you think I could be a friendly visitor?"

Well - brighten someone's day she did. Mine. SOC empowers in small steps that often go unnoticed, but when they are given time to grow they turn into miracles.

Mrs. H. will be making a friendly visit to another SOC client, helping the empowering cycle to con-



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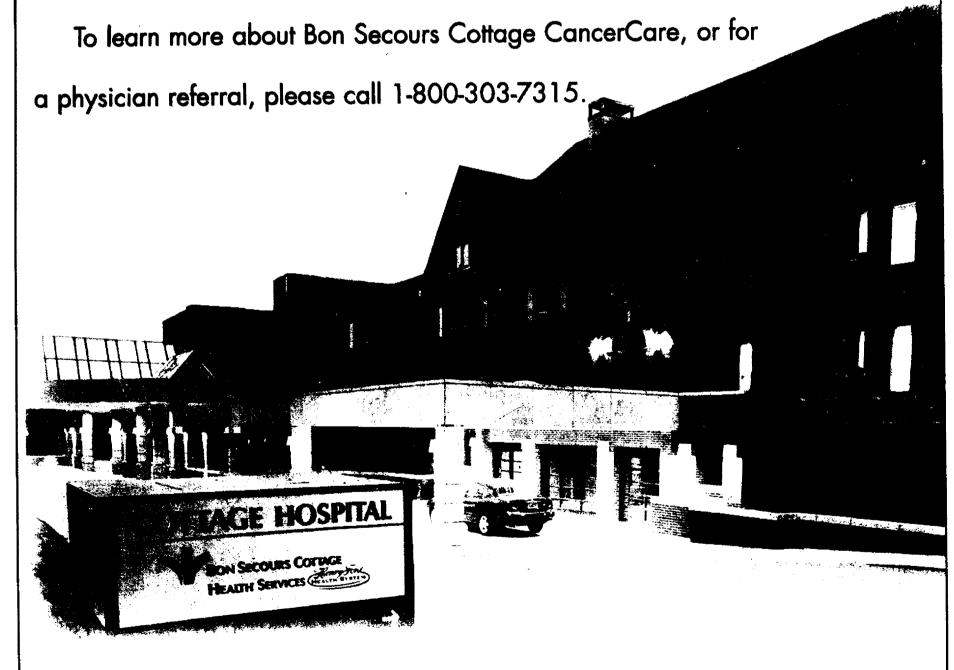
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Health

Is LASIK procedure appropriate for you?

By Dr. Patrick Villani Special Writer

Using the remarkable technology of the Excimer Laser System, physicians are able to reduce or eliminate a lifetime of dependence on corrective lenses for their patients. Laser Assisted In-Situ Keratomileusis (known as LASIK) can be used to treat low to high levels of nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism.

Common eye problems that can be corrected with LASIK include:

• Myopia. Myopia, or nearsightedness, occurs if



Dr. Patrick Villani

the eyeball is too long or the cornea too curved, causing objects in the distance to appear blurry. Light rays do not focus on the retina, but in front of it.

 Hyperopia. Hyperopia, or farsightedness, occurs if the eyeball is too short or the cornea too flat, causing objects up close to appear blurry. Light rays from nearby objects focus on a point beyond the retina.

 Astigmatism. An irregularly shaped cornea results in light rays focusing on more than one point on the retina, causing distor-

How does the system work? The Excimer laser removes microscopic layers of corneal tissue to change the shape of the cornea, allowing light rays to focus more directly on the retina. LASIK is an outpatient procedure performed with the use of

topical anesthesia. Antibiotic drops are given to prevent infection and no stitches are required. Some patients may experience a slight discomfort that usually goes away within 12 to 24 hours. Most patients may return to work and are able to resume their full activities about three days after the surgery. The patient's vision will continue to

improve during the first few weeks. You may have been reading about the LASIK procedure but still wondering if this is the right procedure for you.

Some things your ophthalmologist will take into consideration:

The patient should have healthy corneas and be

over 18 years of age. The patient should not have had any significant increase in his or her prescription for the past year. Women who are pregnant may not be considered good candidates for LASIK. Some medical conditions may eliminate a candidate from consideration

for the procedure. Talk to your ophthalmologist or optometrist and be realistic. If you and your

ophthalmologist/optometrist believe that you may

be a good candidate for LASIK, remember only you can make the final decision to proceed. The goal of LASIK is to reduce your dependence

on corrective lenses. LASIK is not guaranteed to create 20/20 vision and it cannot correct aging of the eye. Individuals over 40 may need to wear reading glasses following the procedure. Discuss your expectations with your ophthalmologist. He or she will be happy to answer questions and provide you with the most recent information available.

I am proud to say that I was directly involved in making the Excimer Laser System available at St. John North Shores Hospital in Harrison Township and I performed the first LASIK procedure at the hospital. I've had years of surgical experience and it makes me very happy to be able to provide my patients with this service locally.

Dr. Patrick Villani is a board certified ophthalmologist and chief of the Department of Surgery at St. John North Shores Hospital in Harrison Township. For further information, call (313) 885-

Those who are hooked on cybersex can destroy their lives and families

about harmless chat rooms or innocent curiosity over a titillating Web site. "Cybersex" refers to the enormous amount of sexual and pornographic material on the Internet and the anonymous way in which users can access this information. A cybersex addict is an Internet user for whom the allure of cybersex has become uncontrollable.

"Think of addictions you know about such as alcohol or drugs or compulsive gambling," suggests Patrick typed words in search carnes, a pioneer in the identification, treatment and study of sexual addic'and' and 'the.')" tion. "Sex addiction is like those other addictions — it's a problem with the brain. Most people learn from their mistakes, then go on to make responsible choices. Sex addicts keep making the same bad and destructive choices because they don't want to give up the neurochemical high their compul-

sive behavior gives them." Cybersex addiction is more sexually explicit. indiscriminate. Ministers and cops, housewives and

cybersex and cybersex their behavior is often out of dinate amount of time spent clinicians who were skeptics addiction, we're not talking control when it comes to sex on their computers. And, before are now acknowledgeand the Internet

only came into general public use in the 1990s, Carnes and his coauthors of "In the Shadows of the Net" report that Nielsen Net Ratings indicated 12.5 million Web surfers visited porn sites in just one month (September 1999). This was a 140 percent rise in traffic in just six months.

"In fact," write the authors, "the word 'sex' is one of the most frequently

It is a myth, says Carnes, that sexual activity on the Internet is not harmful because there is no direct physical contact with another person in this place of "virtual reality." Spouses may defend their online flirtations with others in a sex chat room by claiming, "it's the correspondence gets

Getting hooked on cybersex can destroy lives and business executives, fathers families. Some addicts go on and mothers, men and to have destructive physical women, young and old, mar- relationships with people ried and single, rich and they meet online and some

Although the Internet generating \$1 billion annuiss a problem. ally, some lose money.

that this is not a moral issue sense for cybersex addicts. or a character issue. "We're seeing people at 40-, 50-, and 60-years old becoming problem and admit that they fixated on things they were never drawn to before in their lives. People used to recovering addicts learn how have to go to adult book- to work through their guilt stores to see pornography. Now there's less risk.

pornographic websites that tance sexual activities or pictures of nude children can normaldreamed they would act on start the journey of recovery. any impulse this pornogra-phy ignites. Then suddenly, says Carnes, we're filling prisons with perpetrators who aren't your classic sex

had respectable careers like (763-537-6904). just a game" — even when judges and attorneys ending up in iail," he said.

seems, Carnes is optimistic Hazelden, a non-profit about getting the appropri- agency based in Center City. ate help for cybersex addicts Minn., that offers a wide because therapists and the range of information and public are becoming more services relating to addiction aware of the problem. He and recovery. For more said about 70 percent of the resources, on substance clients treated for sex addic- abuse, call Hazelden at (888) tions have admitted that 535-9485 or check its Web

When we talk about poor, have confessed that lose jobs because of the inor-their activities, so many with sex on the Internet ing that cybersex addiction

Carnes said a Twelve Step Yet Carnes emphasizes approach makes perfect

The first step is for addicts to acknowledge the are powerless over their behavior. Then Step by Step, and shame, to take responsibility for their actions and to The sheer volume of move into a state of accepand serenity. show things such as violent Fellowships such as Sex Addicts Anonymous (713-869-4902) and Sex & Love ize these things for some Addicts Anonymous (781people who may have never 255-8825) are good places to

Family members and friends whose lives have also spun out of control because of their loved one's cybersex addiction can benefenders. fit from groups like
"I'm seeing people who Codependents of Sex Addicts

This chemical health col-As dismal as this picture umn is provided by

Young volunteers needed for Adopt-A-Grandparent

Care Center in St. Clair Shores invites young men and women ages 14 and older to take part in the Adopt-A-Grandparent pro-

According to Catherine O'Connor, senior community outreach coordinator at the "This program enhances a young person's sense of connection to a generation very different from their own. The adopted grandparents benefit because the visitors lift their spirits and engage them in

conversation and activity." Young people also develop thinking and communication skills and are exposed to a variety of career opportunities in the medical field by gaining exposure to the work of physicians, nurses speech therapists.

Each new volunteer is orientation session and (810) 779-7011. ongoing counseling and supare provided. port Participants decide how much time to spend with their adopted grandparent, but a minimum of one visit per week is preferred.

Instead of matching grandparents" with "grandchildren," O'Connor encourages participants to pair themselves with a Nursing Care Center resident.

"I've found this approach to be very successful.

The Bon Secours Nursing Bonding seems to come from something far deeper than shared interests," said O'Connor.

Typical activities that volunteers and residents can enjoy together include:

• Reading aloud • Sharing a hobby or craft • Taking walks or visiting

the NCC's garden Playing games and

Creating arts and crafts

projects Attending special events

and parties at the NCC. Volunteers are encouraged to bring house pets for visits, and those who play an instrument may enjoy playing it for their adopted grandparent. (A piano is individuals living with dia-available at the Nursing betes. The program includes a.m. and 4 p.m. Care Center.)

To learn more about the and nursing assistants, and Adopt-A-Grandparent proopportunities at the Bon Secours Nursing Care asked to participate in an Center, contact O'Connor at



they use the Internet in site at www.hazelden.org. **Bon Secours Cottage offers**

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diabetes support, exercise

cise and diabetes, how to a person. Participants may count carbohydrates and join at any time, but they how to control and monitor must submit a physician glucose levels.

Bon Secours Cottage also

11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and and 23) in the Bon Brae Participants discuss exer- Center Gym. The cost is \$49 consent form.

To preregister, or to offers Diabetic FITness, an request a physician consent exercise class that incorpo- form and Diabetic FITness rates the special needs of class registration form, call individuals living with dia- (810) 779-7900 between 9

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Browne is a board-certithe importance of treating reflexology, and other non-traditional

"Studies have shown that tress decreases immune (313) 343-3750.

Dr. Cynthia Browne will system function and the nutritional needs healthy people."

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Sadly, 'Outlaws' is American cinema

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

In order to follow the American dream of making it to the top, this movie has done everything possible. Everything possible,

including dragging a storied film genre, historical fact and people's intelligence through the muckraking machine. "American Outlaws" is supposed to be the story of one of the most cutthroat and vindictive men to ever walk the western frontiers after being embittered by the Civil

Instead, Jesse James is made out to be a Robin Hood of the West who simply has petty quarrels with his brothers and lifelong buddies while going around hurting an industry by taking people's money.

John Wayne would roll over in his grave and even Jack Palance would be likely to think this film missed the mark.



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The western film genre has always been gritty; its people are not always the prettiest folks.

The goal in the genre was to vindicate good, destroy evil, or to simply be greedy and find the consequences of such actions. The West was a hard land for hard people. This movie shows no consequence for the actions of the gang, but does show a great deal of young hunky flesh and trivialization of things keynoted by riding off into the sunset to the techno soundtrack of Moby.

The only dead body one sees is used as a plot device towards furthering the validity of the James Younger gang's rampage and slaughter.

People don't bleed in this film, they simply fall over. References to the pile of dead bodies left in the wake of the real James Younger gang is limited to a small crack about the theft of a rabbit's foot from a corpse intended to be good luck for

The real criminals in this equation are the Hollywood executives who budgeted

the thief.

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Demographics have become the black-hat wearing unlawful hombre in town these days. It makes this reviewer believe that in order to make a film today, you need only divide up the population into segments, take a pseudo-plausible story with some historical basis and throw the mix into a blender until a script

In this case, you get the cast of round-faced Hollywood sophomores who have received billings like the almost lead in an ensemble cast of such films as "Varsity Blues" attempting to make convincing desperadoes with hearts.

The entire cast gives a slickly glib and unremorseful delivery of lines throughout. The blatant poking-fun at things like religion, government and crime are not those of seasoned men, but of juveniles most likely found in the yearbook under class clown.

The motto of the movie's promotion, "It's good to be bad again," is the case in point of how much this trend of demographic plotting has polluted the movie industry.

Teens will often try to gain attention even if it means being bad. The cast James Younger gang is portrayed as a group of teens screaming, "Hey... look at me!

If bad is a measure of quality, this movie is Oscar material.

Final word: if you enjoy westerns, rent a video. It's cheaper and less offensive. If you are part of the demographic target of this film, be offended at what you've been handed.

 \bigstar (of four stars.)

Appetizer flexes mussels

parsley

At last . . . a break from the heat. Whether it's back to the stove or back to the grill, this week's feature, Mussels from Brussels can be prepared on either. Mussels are readily available at most grocery stores and are usually farm raised, which means they are free of sand. At a cost of \$5.99 for a 2 lb. bag, they are a

good value as well. If you don't care for mussels, the following recipe isn't for you. But for all the mussel-lovers out there, this recipe is a winner Quick, easy and above all, delectable.

Mussels from Brussels

4 tablespoons butter 1 cup finely chopped onion 2/3 cup finely

chopped celery 4 gloves garlic, minced 1 cup dry white wine

1 tablespoon herbs de Provence 2 tablespoons fresh

thyme leaves 1 teaspoon salt 2 lb. mussels, rinsed under cold water

3 tablespoons heavy cream 1/2 cup fresh chopped

In a large pot melt the butter. Add the onion, celery and garlic and cook over medium heat for about 15 minutes. The vegetables should become soft, but not brown. Add the wine, herbs de Provence, thyme and salt. Cover and bring to a boil.

Add the mussels to the pot, cover and cook for another 10 minutes until the mussels are opened. (Shake the pot back and forth often while cooking.) Using a slotted spoon, transfer the mussels to a large (or individual) serving plate.

Cover the mussels with foil to keep warm. Add the cream and the parsley to the pot and cook the sauce over high heat, uncovered, until it reduces and thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Pour the sauce over the cooked mussels and serve immediately.

Herbs de Provence is an assortment of dried herbs that are commonly used in southern France.

Available at the grocery store, the blend may include basil, fennel seed, marjoram, thyme, sage

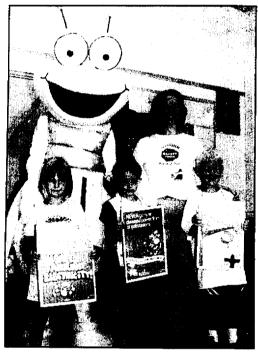
and summer savory. Mussels from Brussels makes a perfect starter course at a dinner party. Garnish each plate with crusty bread. As a meal, ladle the mussels and sauce over cooked pasta and sprinkle with



Parmesan cheese.

These delicious mussels were prepared in less than 30 minutes, stove top. They could have been prepared just as easily over a hot grill in the back yard. A nice change from the ordinary.

You don't have to be from Brussels to enjoy these mussels!



Safety Town is 'bugged'

Detroit Edison's electrical safety mascot, Louie the Lightning Bug, attended the Safety Town program at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Detroit Edison's electrical safety instructor, Laura Trapp, reviewed important safety messages with participants Paige Micks, Michael Murray and Jay Warren, all residents of the Pointes.



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11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Miracles Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest Betsy Martin, Grilling

Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS

Ronald McDonald House (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Nanci Rose Gerler, Physic Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM. T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

Guests Dr. Mary Martinen, Dementia Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest W.R. "Tim" Timken Ir

M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM) 1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Summer Wines

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing

current topics in the business community. (Repeated:

Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest Mary Lou. Pillows

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER (2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Stewart E. Schafer, Practical Insurance Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

(Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM) 2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Dr. Arthur Porter, Detroit Medical Center

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Suzette Wilson, Pilates Mat Exercise & Betty Locke

happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 3:30 PM

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

Rose Society Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate: watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners,

yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM) 5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing : T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Thursday, Aug. 23

Levin on business U.S. Sen. Carl Levin will address the subject of Business Development in the Current National Economy during a Metro East Chamber of Commerce luncheon lecture, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 11:30 a.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Tickets are \$22. Reservations are required. Call (810) 777-

DYC tour

The Detroit Historical Society and Commodore Lucius Tripp will team to provide a unique tour of the Detroit Yacht Club, One Riverbank Drive on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, during a DHS Behind The Scenes Tour, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$74 or \$64 for members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Open auditions

Test your talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of Cole Porter's Anything Goes, Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 24, at 6 p.m., at GPT Headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (810) 773-5914.

Friday, Aug. 24 **MDA** dance

Be there when the Muscular Dystrophy Association puts the fun back into fundraising with their second annual Dine & Dance for MDA Gala, Friday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$35. Call (810) 274-9000.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Bike Belle Isle Explore the buildings and monuments of one of America's great urban parks during a Detroit Historical Society Building Detroit Series Bike Tour of Belle

Isle, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9

Reservations are required. Photograms

Sunday, Aug. 26 Pier jazz

Farms residents can chill to the cool jazz sounds of Rich K Brazil and Beyond, Sunday, Aug. 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during the final free concert at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2405.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Benefit cruise

automobiles and muscle cars will make their way up Harper Avenue, between Shady Lane and 11 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores, during the free Lac Ste. Clair Kiwanis' Harper Charity Cruise, Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. Guests can also enjoy live musical entertainment and auto-related Donations for Kaleidoscope Kids, Henry Ford Hospital's Pediatric Hospice program, and Bon Secours/Cottage Pediatric Immunization program will be collected by volunteers. Call (810) 771-1117.

Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, War Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Make plans today to see the Stratford Festival production of Inherit The Wind, then enjoy a lovely lunch at The Stratford Country Club, during a Day Trip, Thursday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is \$85. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638. e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or

Artistic expressions

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video Portrait of an Artist-Isamu Noguchi, running continuously, through Friday, Aug. 31. Discover

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Drop-In

Workshops, Thursdays, Aug.

3 p.m. Let your imagination

take flight during a free

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Use paint, markers and col-

lage techniques to create

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Workshop, Sunday, Aug. 26,

from noon to 4 p.m. On that

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when Brian Dunnigan, cura-

tor of the Map Division,

University of Michigan, pre-

sents the free lecture

for some programs. Call

Storytelling

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(313) 833-4249.

Mitford revisited Discover life in one of literature's favorite fictional towns when the Lay Theological Academy presents More Food and Thought from Mitford, Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doris Brucker will lead and exploration of Jan Karon's latest book, A Common Life. Admission is "Mitford food" and \$5. Reservations are required.

Farmhouse museum

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a.m. The fee is \$20 or \$15 for how to take pictures without Wednesday and Saturday, Assumption members. a camera through free from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810)

23 and Aug. 30, from noon to

Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-

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Assumption offerings

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Support groups meet at Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage 8975. Health Services offers to the local community a variety of free support groups. Kercheval, or Bon Secours Hospital. Hospital, 468 Cadieux.

Al Anon — Meetings are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Support Group Meetings take place at Saturdays in Conference Community caregivers are Godzwon, (313) 343-1705, or Cottage Hospital, 159 Rooms 1-4 at Cottage invited to attend monthly Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777.

Alcoholics Anonymous
- Meetings take place at group offers support, hope themselves." Meetings are tional support group for peo-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the and education for individu- held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the ple with chronic obstructive first-floor conference rooms als challenged with manic- third Monday of each month lung disease such as emphyat Cottage Hospital. For depression and depression. more information, call (313) Meetings take place from 822-5555. Meetings also 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third take place Sundays in Tuesday of each month at Connelly Auditorium at Bon Cottage Hospital, Partial Secours Hospital. For more Hospital Program, third information, call (313) 417- floor. Call (313) 884-0538 for

more information.

sessions which focus on coping with these debilitating Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-7032.

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Breastfeeding call (313) 343-6051. Connection — The breastfeed. tion, the LaLeche League (313) 343-1656.

meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Alzheimer's/Dementia Secours Hospital. For more information, call Mary Ann Godzwon, (313) 343-1705, or

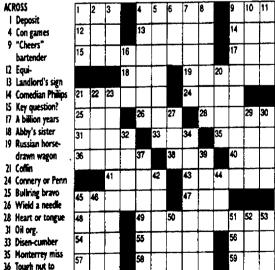
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received a five-year accredi- also available. tation by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

The center offers evaluation and treatment of sleep disorders such as narcolepsy, sleep apnea syndrome, insomnia, periodic limb The American Academy of movements disorder, disor-Sleep Medicine is an organiders of excessive daytime zation whose goals are to sleepiness, disorders of initiation and maintenance of evaluation and treatment of sleep, sleep hygiene counsel- sleep-related ing and maintenance. Dr. establish and continue to Kevin Grady is medical director.

Located in St. John through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Diagnostic disorders medicine and fos-overnight testing runs ter related research.

St. John Hospital and Sunday through Thursday, 9 Medical Center's Sleep p.m. through the next after-Disorders Center has noon. Daytime studies are

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Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313)

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Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers

\$4. DinoSimulator tickets morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and Center, dedicated to the con-

Caves. The Museum is open required for each course. Monday through Thursday, Call (313) 833-4249.

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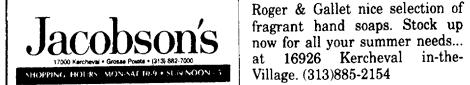
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DeClercq just the man to lead Notre Dame to promised land

Fall preview

By Bob St. John Staff writer The Notre Dame soccer

Marty DeClercq is taking the top programs in the over the top spot, replacing Catholic League," DeClercq to fast starts in each of the beat the likes of Dearborn

Justin Leath and Rick Sept. 14 and Oct. 9 games a good season." of the team, but a ton of extra special.

"We want to go for it and with intensity," DeClercq Keith Walter and freshman leave nothing on the field," said. "I'm happy here at Joe Haukinson. DeClercq said. "I want the Notre Dame and I'm excited Senior Fred Stattlebaure

care of things." team will compete in the team.

The Irish have the talent East Detroit Tournament on to make the Catholic League Saturday and Sunday, Aug.
See IRISH, page 2C

team is the first of two fall sports squads that has a new head coach.

Sami Shuaipi.

Said. "The talent is here, but everyone needs to be on Dame back to being one of Dame back to be one Dame back to be

past two seasons, only to Divine Child, Allen Park The Notre Dame cross Warren country team is in good watch their record crumble Cabrini, under the 500 level. Immaculate Conception, hands once again this sea-In addition, they had Riverview Gabriel Richard, son as Rick Piornack is back hopes of winning division Waterford Lakes, Royal Oak for his second season. titles, but those dissolved Shrine and Madison Heights "We lost two top runners

with losses to Center Line.

"I want the guys to focus on playing with intensity, but I also want them to be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have but I also want them to be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have but I also want them to be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball, but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall baseball but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall but the guys I have be proceed to graduation and one to fall but the graduation and graduati but I also want them to have fun," DeClercq said.

Seniors Paul Abdenaur, coach, which will make the go a long way toward having

Presley are the cornerstones against his former team The Fightin' Irish's top runner is senior John juniors will pick up the slack.

"I'm going to coach Notre Czoykowski, followed by Dame like I did at Shrine — senior Jeff Haines, junior

guys to play as hard as they to see how we come togeth-can during every minute of er." and junior Kevin Beland are first-year cross country runevery game, which will take The Notre Dame soccer ners, but they will help the

Park prevails in Lakefront meet

ning total of 296 points as 47 1/2. turned rainy and cool for the relays. finals the next day.

and four records were bro- 266 1/2 points, followed by and-under. ken, including one that had the Grosse Pointe City Stephanie Johnson of the stood since 1980, to high Norbs, 229; the Grosse Farms won the girls 12-andlight the Lakefront Pointe Woods Warriors, 225; under 50 butterfly in the

they overcame contrasting The Park team won age weather conditions in the group trophies for 8-and-came in the 100 individual preliminaries and finals. It under and 14-and-under medley, which has been a was hot and sticky for the and the Mutants also had part of the meet for only two prelims, but the weather the highest score in the seasons. All three record-Other age group trophies

The Grosse Pointe Park Barracudas finished second under; the City, 12-and-Mutants won the team title in the team standings with under; and the Farms, 17-

Swimming Association the Grosse Pointe Shores record time of 30.17, break-ing the Mutants had a winning total of 296 points as 47 1/2.



Harper Woods' offense is going to be more diverse than in years past, which will open it up and keep defenses honest. See previews on the Pioneers and all of the area teams in the special Back to School/Football Pre-

view section found in this week's Grosse Pointe News.



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Lake Shore names Collins new athletic director

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Russell Collins is coming home after being named Lake Shore High School's new athletic director and assistant principal.

was thrilled to earn," Collins, 54, said. "I'm very happy to be a part of a wonderful high school and school district."

Collins takes the spot vacated by Bill Brisson, who was recently named the new athletic director at L'Anse Creuse North High School.

"I grew up in Grosse

Pointe Farms, so in a way this is like coming home for the final decade of my career," Collins said. He graduated from Grosse

Wayne State University.

the past 14 years, during school's athletic director for the last seven.

"It was a hectic schedule, "This is a position that I love to help kids push themselves to pursue bigger and district finals. better things in life," Collins "We were said. "I will miss Hamtramck, but now it's

> Lake Shore." up after accepting the full-

time for me to give every-

athletic directorship. "I enjoyed teaching and above their capabilities. coaching, but now I get to step back and be more of a booster," Collins said. "I like varsity experience, but was Pointe High School in 1964 to spend time talking to the able to mold a team into a and eventually earned a coaches at practice, but I bachelor's degree from will not step out of my borders as being the athletic Collins has been teaching director and not try and

at Hamtramck High School coach his or her team."

Collins coached which he was also the Hamtramck boys varsity basketball team to a 178-146 record during his 14 years, which included six but I enjoyed it because I Metro Conference championships and nine trips to the

"We were 1-40 my first two years, but we were able to field some stronger teams that had dedicated aththing I have to the kids at letes," Collins said.

Collins' Cosmos were one Collins will not teach or of the Metro Conference coach, which he had to give powerhouses in the later part of the 1990s, thanks to time responsibility of the his patience and ability to get young men to perform

> This season, he had only two returning players with winner that blasted South Lake in the semifinals and took eventual champ Notre Dame to the brink in the district championship game.

"We had no business competing with a strong Notre Dame team, but our kids didn't back down and they battled to the end," Collins said. "I can see the same thing in Lake Shore's athletes, which is going to be a privilege to watch.

Collins currently resides in Grosse Pointe Farms and is pursuing a master's degree in athletic administration.

He and his wife Mary have two daughters, Kendal (a Grosse Pointe South graduate, class of 2000), and Kelsey (a sophomore at South).

"My life has been great and now my career is taking off in a great direction," Collins said. "I'm excited to be here at Lake Shore and I will give it everything I have.

FEE STRUCTURES

Sec. 27-24. Discontinuance of service for violators

City Council to cover the City's cost to restore service

The City of Harper Woods Ordains

and is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) Economic hardship

(2) Illness or disability (3) Unforeseen circumstances

s hereby amended to read as follows

(4) Other similar circumstances.

Sec. 27-31. Free service prohibited; hydrant rental

City of Harper Monds, Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-05

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 27, ARTICLE 11 WATER, SECTIONS 27-24, 27-30 AND 27-31 OF THE

CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO AMEND CERTAIN

SECTION L. That Chapter 27, Article II, Section 27-24 of the Code of Ordinances be

Any premises may be disconnected from the distribution pipes of the city

upon violation by the owner or occupant of said premises, of any provision of this ordinance, or of the regulations adopted pursuant thereto. Whenever

the water is turned off from any premises because of any such violations, it

shall not be turned on again until the owner or occupant has deposited, with the City, an amount to be determined from time to time by resolution of the

SECTION 2. That Chapter 27, Article II, Section 27-30 of the Code of Ordinances be

(a) The rates to be charged consumers of water shall be established from

time to time by resolution of the City Council upon written recommendation of the City Manager. The rates charged for water service shall be uniform a to the various classes of users and discrimination as to rate is hereby probi

bited. All charges shall become due and payable at such time as established

by resolution of the City Council. Any such change not paid within an amount of time as proscribed by resolution of the City Council shall be sub-

ject to a penalty in an amount as established from time to time by resolution

(b) The City Manager may, in the City Manager's sole discretion, waive the

SECTION 3. That Chapter 27, Article II, Section 27-31 of the Code of Ordinances be and

No free water service shall be provided to the City or any person or to any public or private agency. In cases where a water customer has an extremely high usage resultant from an unknown, undetected leak, the City Manager is authorized to adjust the customer billing to not less than the City's wholesale water cost. The City shall pay to the water department an annual hydran

rental charge for each hydrant located within the city in such amount as shall be determined by resolution of the council.

SECTION 4. REPEAL - All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY - If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause

subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE - This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days afte

hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full

phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be

deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdin shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this

ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section

Mickey D. Todd,

Sec. 27-30. Water rates; due date, penalty; waiver of late charges.

NOTRE DAME BOYS VARSITY/JV SOCCER 2001-02 ⊗ DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

DATE OPPONENT TIME DATE OPPONENT TIME OR DET TOURNY GABRIEL RICHARD 🏶 7:00 8/25/01 10/02/01 10:00 1 or 3pm 10/04/01 8/26/01 OE. DET. TOURNY O.L. LAKE'S **4:00** 7:00 8/28/01 DIVINE CHILD 10/09/01 SHRINE 7:00 8/30/01 **OCABRINI** 4:00 10/11/01 **OBISHOP FOLEY** 7:00 9/04/01 IMM. CONCEPTION 7:00 10/15/01 CATH.LG.PLAYOFF OGABRIEL RICHARD 4:00 10/17/01 CATH. LG. FINALS 7:00 10/22/01 MHSAA DISTRICT TBA OOL LAKES 4:00 **4:00** TBA 9/14/01 **OSHRINE** 10/30/01 MHSAA REGIONAL 7:00 MHSAA FINALS TBA 9/18/01 BISHOP POLEY 11/10/01 **ODIVINE CHILD** 9/21/01 **4:00** 9/25/01 CABRINI 7:00 FIGHTIN' IRISH GIMM. CONCEPTION 4:00



Russell Collins, above, takes over as Lake Shore High School's athletic director. He spent the past seven years as athletic director at Hamtramck High.

Legwand to sign for charity

Nashville forward David graph session. Legwand, a Grosse Pointe Woods native, will appear at Ziggy's Sportscards on Saturday, draft, will be at the store,

second pick overall by the Eastpointe Aug. 25 for a charity auto-Pointer Zigmund Kryszak,

> Proceeds from the signing will go to the Jerry Cardani Jr. Memorial Fund at Grosse Pointe North, which was established to benefit North

athletes

from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Legwand, who was the

Cardani and Legwand were classmates at North.

Irish:

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"I like the attitude of the guys and things are going well," Piornack said.

The Irish will have a tough time competing in the Catholic League Central Division with powerhouses Birmingham Brother Rice, Detroit Catholic Central, U. D Jesuit and Warren DeLaSalle.

"Our division is filled with large, strong teams, but we will run with them and see what happens," Piornack said.

Besides the league meets, the Irish will participate in four invitationals, the Catholic League meet and the Operation Friendship meet.

The Notre Dame cross country team opens its season on Saturday, Sept. 8, competing in the Brother Rice/West Bloomfield Invitational at Marshbank.

Golf

Doug Anderson is the secand first-year head coach at Notre Dame, guiding the golf team.

"We have some talented golfers on the squad and we have some high expectations," Anderson said.

Seniors Dan Marchese, Nick Dokianos, Chad Gray and Pat Lipa, plus junior Dustin Ciccarelli, are all averaging in the high 30s to Juniors Pat Irwin and Jim

McGowan, along with freshman Jonathon Krempa, are also on the varsity squad.

"The guys are hungry to do well and shoot some low scores," Anderson said.

The Irish's schedule consists of 10 matches - all division foes against Waterford Lakes, Riverview Predators in the 1999 NHL Gabriel Richard, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Madison which is owned by Grosse Heights Bishop Foley and Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"All of our matches come with pressure because they are all within our division, Anderson said. "It's OK because I think we will be in the thick of the title race."

The Notre Dame golf team hosts Waterford Lakes in its season-opening match on Thursday, Aug. 30, at Boulder Lakes.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **AUGUST 13, 2001**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on July 9, 2001, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held July 23, 2001, the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held July 25, 2001, and the Library Board meeting held July 25, 2001, and the Library Board meeting held

July 26, 2001.

To remove CM 07-106-01, Second Reading and Adoption - Ordinance No. 2001-04 - An Ordinance to Adopt the International Property Maintenance Code. 2000 Edition from Tabled and Pending Items and Place Under Old Business 1, and remove CM 07-107-01. Second Reading and Adoption - Ordinance No. 2001 - 05 - An Ordinance to Amend Certain Water Fee Structures from Tabled and Pending and Place Under Old

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meet-

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 60425 through 60663 in the amount of \$893,745 66 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,404 10 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of May 201. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick. Inc. in the amount of \$32,167.18 for professional services during the month of June, 2001 for the following projects: Water Distribution Map Research, Guardrail Replacement, #180-038, Pavement Joint Seal Project, #180-0646, 2000 Pavement Repair Project, #180-057, 2001 Pavement Repair Project, #180-059, 2001 Joint Seal Project, #180-059, 201 Joint Seal Project, #180-060. Recreation Storage Building, #180-058 and the Municipal Information Sign, #180-062. 4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$7,000 for a progress builing, including accounting services provided for the 2000 audit. 5) Approve payment to Dictaphone Corporation in the amount of \$6,120.09 for the one-year maintenance contract for the Prolog Communications Voice Recording system covering the period from August 1, 2001 through July 31, 2002 and the computer workstation. 6) Approve payment to the Suburban Library Cooperative in the amount of \$6,409.75 for Indirect State Aid, automated system services and the purchase of computer hardware. 7) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the amount of \$31,777.85 for Harper Woods proportionate share of the Torrey Road Pump Station operating costs during the period January 1 through July June 30, 2001. 8) Approve the re-appointment of Dorothy Shaening to the Beautification of Place for Second Reading and Adoption, Ordinance No. 2001. 94 apritted **86**

To Place for Second Reading and Adoption, Ordinance No. 2001-04 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, Housing Code of the Code of Ordinances to Adopt the International Property Manitenance Code, 2000 Edition," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with Gity Charter requirements. To Place for Second Reading and Adoption, Ordinance No. 2001-05 entitled, Ordinance to Amend Chapter 27, Article II Water, Section 27-24, 27-30 and 27-3 the Code of Ordinances to Amend Certain Fee Structures" and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Basic Life Support Advanced Life Support \$350 \$535 RESIDENT NON-RESIDENT

Auto Extrication (if insured) Auto Extrication of Insured) \$500.

To approve payment to H B. Contracting Service, Inc. in the amount of \$28.890 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the Recreation Storage Building project. To approve payment to Six-S. Inc. in the amount of \$19.256.35 for Progress Payment No. 3 on the 2001 Concrete Payment Repair Program. To approve Progress Payment No. 2 to Robert J. Koepsell Building Company in the amount of \$17.325.00 for the Municipal Sign Project #180-062.

To Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 16, Nussances Article II. Abandoned Vehicles of the City Code of Ordinances to Clark the Term Montagers and Place to direct the City Code of \$500

Ordinances to Clarify the Term "Non-operating." and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements Kenneth A. Poynter,

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Mickey D. Todd,

Kenneth A. Poynter,

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING June 4, 2001 SECOND READING AND ADOPTION August 13, 2001 PUBLISHED: G.P.N. August 23, 2001. EFFECTIVE DATE: September 4, 2001

City Or Harper Monds, Michigan WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-04

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER II, HOUSING CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, 2000 EDITION

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 11, Section 11-1 and 11-2 be and are hereby amended to

(a) The International Property Maintenance Code, 2000 Edition, is hereby adopted by reference except for such portions as are hereinafter deleted

(b) The purpose of this code is to protect the public health, safety and welfare in all existing structures, residential and non-residential, and on all exist-ing premises by establishing minimum requirements and standards for premises, structures, building, equipment, and facilities for light, ventilati space, heating, sanitation, protection from the elements, life safety, safety from fire and other hazards, and for safe and sanitary maintenance, fixing the responsibility of owners, operators and occupants regulating the occupancy and use of existing structures and premises and providing for administration.

(c) The City Clerk shall have on file not less than three (3) complete copies of the International Property Maintenance Code, 2000 Edition and shall make the same available at all times during regular business hours for public

Sec. 11-2. Amendments

The following sections of the International Property Maintenance Code, 2000 Edition, are amended to read or are deleted as follows

101.1 Title. These regulations shall be known as the Property Maintenance Code of the City of Harper Woods, hereinafter referred to as "this code

103.2 Appointment. The code official shall be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the City Manager. 103.6. Fees. The fees for activities and services performed by the depart

ment in carrying out its responsibilities under this code shall be as estab-lished from time to time by resolution of the City Council. 303.2 Protective Treatment. All exterior surfaces, including but not limited to, door, door and window frames, cornices, porches, trim, balconies, decks and fences shall be maintained in good condition. All surfaces including but shall be protected from the elements and decay by painting or other protect

tive covering or treatment. Peeling, flaking and chipped paint shall be eliminated and surfaces repainted. All siding and masonry joints as well as those between the building envelope and the perimeter of windows, doors and sky. lights shall be maintained weather resistant and water tight. All metal surfacsubject to rust or corrosion shall be coated to inhibit such rust and corrosion and all surfaces with rust or corrosion shall be stabilized and coated to inhibit future rust and corrosion. Oxidation stains shall be removed from exterior surfaces. Surfaces designed for stabilization by oxidation are exempt from this requirement.

303.14 Insect Screens. During the period from May 31st to October 31st. every door, window and other outside opening required for ventilation of habitable rooms, food preparation areas, food service areas, or any areas where products to be included or utilized in food for human consumption are processed, manufactured, packaged or stored, shall be supplied with approved rightly fitting screens of not less than 16 mesh per inch (16 mesh per 25mm) and every swinging door shall have a self-closing device in good working condition

Exception: Screen doors shall not be required where other approved means, such as air curtains or insect repellent fans are

602.3 Heat Supply. Every owner and operator of any building who rents, leases or lets one or more dwelling unit, rooming unit, dormitory or guest room on terms, either expressed or implied, to furnish heat to the occ thereof shall supply heat during the period from October 1st to May 31st to maintain a temperature of not less than 650F (180C) in all habitable rooms. hathrooms, and toilet rooms

Exception: When the outdoor temperature is below the winter

outdoor design temperature for the locality, maintenance of the minimum room temperature shall not be required provided that the heating system is operating at its full design capacity. The winter outdoor design temperature for the locality shall be as indi-cated in Appendix D of the International Plumbing Code.

602.4. Occupiable Work Spaces. Indoor occupiable work spaces shall be supplied with heat during the period from October 1st to May 31st to maintain a temperature of not less than 650F (180C) during the period the spaces

Processing storage and operation areas that require cooling or special temperature condition

2 Areas in which persons are primarily engaged in vigorous

SECTION 2. REPEAL - All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are reby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY - If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or uncon stitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section. subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereo

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE - This ordinance shall take effect ten (30) days after

Kenneth A. Povnter.

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Sports

Swimming

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Michael Van Beek of the Woods won the boys 14-andunder in 1.05.96, breaking the mark of 1:06.16, set by the City's Ben Jenzen.

Josh Yavor of the Farms won the boys 17-and-under in 1:00.78, breaking the record of 1:01.01 set by John Fodell of the Shores.

Ashley Wenk of the Park had a record time of 1:05.48 in girls 17-and-under, eclipsing the mark of 1:05.89, set by the Woods' Carly Piper.

Following are the six medalists in each event in the meet that was hosted by the Woods swim team and

held at the City's Neff Park.
Relays
Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley: 1, Grosse Pointe Park (Ashley Wenk, Michelle Fikany, Tyler Wolfe, David Richardson-Rossbach), 1:58. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:00.52. 3, Grosse Pointe City, 2:00.55. 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:02.95. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:05.03. 6, St. Clair Shores, 2:23.13.

Boys 12-and-under 200 medley: Grosse Pointe City (Michael Balke, Michael Manos, Jon Sax, Tim Denton), 2:18.20. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:24.65. 3, Grosse Pointe Park, 2:33.50. 4, St. Clair Shores, 2:34.88. 5, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:39.58. Grosse Pointe Shores was disqualified.

Girls 12-and-under 200 medley: 1, Grosse Pointe Park (Kimberley Stevens Alexandra Matthews Amanda Palffy, LeAnn Moceri), 2:10.00. 2, Grosse Pointe City, 2:11.94. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:16.00. 4. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:20.90. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:21.91. 6, St. Clair Shores, 2:45.34.

Mixed 8-and-under freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe Park (Timmy Ponkowski, Brad Kaminski, Kelsey Flynn, Katie Hamm), 1:11.34. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:12.82. 3, Grosse Pointe City, 1:13.58. 4, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:15.16. 5, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:17.40. 6, St. Clair Shores, 1:32.95.

Mixed 10-and-under 100 freestyle: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores Blunden, Alexandra Filippelli, Jennifer Rusch, Michael Lane), 1:01.78. 2, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:02.00. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:02.83. 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:03.36. 5, Grosse Pointe City, 1:04.67. 6, St. Clair Shores,

Boys 200 freestyle: 1, Grosse Pointe Woods (Danny Sheppard, Stephen Cornillie, Michael Van Beek, Larry Briski), 1:40.85. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:42.45. 3, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:47.10. 4, Grosse Pointe City, 1:48.79. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:52.39. St. Clair Shores was disqualified.

Girls 200 freestyle: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Carolyn Jacobs, Maggie Eugenio, Anne Kopf, Ashley Wynne), 1:49.70. 2, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:52.58. 3, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:53.48. 4, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:54.05. 5, Grosse Pointe City, 1:57.20. 6, St. Clair Shores, 2:21.54.

8-and-under
Boys 25 freestyle: 1, Brad aminski, GPP, 16.71 2, Joe Kaminski. Turnblom, GPP, 17.12. 3, Andrew Holder, GPC, 17.86. 4, Cameron Johnson, GPC, 17.99. 5, Scotty Adelson, GPW, 18.39. 6, Brandon

Dunaway, GPF, 18.53. Girls 25 freestyle: 1. Paige Castile, GPW, 16.95. 2, Kelsey Flynn, GPP, 17.87. 3, Erica Bruce GPC, 18.12. 4, Caitlin McNitt, GPF, 18.25. 5, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 18.50. 6, Katie Case, GPS,

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Timmy Ponkowski, GPP, 19.74. 2, Mike Dinan, GPF, 21.86. 3, Scotty Adelson, GPW, 21.88. 4, Andrew Holder, GPC, 22.14. 5, Mike Ponkowski, GPP, 22.23. 6, Karl Supal, SCS, 23.62.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Brie Edwards, GPF, 19.64. 2, Merideth Maniscalco, GPC, 20.39. 3, Kelsey Flynn, GPP, 21.25. 4, Anna Van Egmond, GPS, 21.64. 5, Erica Bruce, GPC, 21.93. 6, Elizabeth Tunisi, SCS, 30.95.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1. Brad Kaminski, GPP, 23.15. 2, Chad Tech, GPS, 24.43. 3, Sam Effinger, GPC, 24.55. 4, Jimmy Guest, GPW, 25.12. 5, Luke Hessburg, GPP, 25.66. 6, Daniel D'Hondt, GPS, 26.11.

Girls 25 breaststroke: Samantha Filippelli, GPS, 22.74. 2, Caitlin McNitt, GPF, 23.35. 3, Kimberley Morawski, GPW, 23.72. 4, Joanna Manos, GPC, 23.81. 5, Ellen Montgomery, SCS, 24.26. 6,

Kayla Cools, GPP, 24.72.
Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Timmy
Ponkowski, GPP, 17.15. 2, Sam
Effinger, GPC, 19.33. 3, Karl
Supal, SCS, 20.45. 4, Joe
Turnblom, GPP, 20.49. 5, Brandon Dunaway, GPF, 22.30. 6, Eric Reardon, GPW, 22.56.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Brie Edwards, GPF, 18.10. 2, Paige Castile, GPW, 19.25. 3, Merideth Maniscalco, GPC, 19.91. 4, Kayla Cools, GPP, 20.86. 5, Anna Van Egmond, GPS, 22.05. 6, Melanie Carolan, GPW, 23.48.

10-and-under Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Stephen Van Beek, GPW, 32.03. 2, Michael Lane, GPS, 32.82. 3, Riley Edwards, GPF, 32.85. 4, Kevin McConnachie, GPP, 34.31. 5, Greg Blunden, GPS, 34.64. 6, Jack Hessburg, GPP, 34.75.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Heather Poole, GPW, 31.02. 2, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 33.19. 3, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 33.35. 4, Sarah Auk, GPP, 33.90. 5, Kate Pangori, GPC, 34.49. 6, Alexandra Filippelli, GPS,

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Greg Posada, GPF, 17.92. 2, Tim Dinan, GPF, 18.28. 3, Matt Blunden, GPS, 18.57. 4, Kevin McConnachie, GPP, 19.88. 5. Mackenzie Olson, GPP. 20:03. 6, Joey Zarb, GPW, 20:31.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 18.25. 2, Nicole Dowdall, GPC, 18.47. 3, Claire Conway, GPF, 18.72. 4, Sarah Auk, GPP, 19.28. 5, Victoria Bruce, GPC, 19.68. 6, Ellen Holme, GPW, 21.56.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, Chris Kudialis, GPW, 19.83. 2, Mike Shook, GPF, 20.33. 3, John-Michael Guest, GPW, 20.45. 4, Bobby Barrett, GPP, 20.56. 5, Chris Thomas, GPF, 20.78. 6, Jack Hessburg, GPP, 21.22.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Maria Hartman, GPC, 19.08, 2, Melissa Oddo, GPP, 19.13. 3, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, GPC, 20.48. 4, Hanna Reimer, GPP, 21.66. 5, Erin O'Keefe, GPW, 22.50. 6, Lauren Berndt, GPW, 23.32.

Bornat, GPW, 25.32.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Stephen
Van Beek, GPW, 15.88. 2, Michael
Lane, GPS, 17.26. 3, Greg
Blunden, GPS, 17.70. 4, Riley
Edwards, GPF, 17.83. 5, Mackenzie Olson, GPP, 17.94. 6, Greg Posada, GPF, 18.59.

Poole, GPW, 15.67. 2, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 15.77. 3, Maria Hartman, GPC. 16.46. Jacqueline Stevens, GPP, 17.73. 5,

Claire Conway, GPF, 17.97. 6, Katharine D'Hondt, GPS, 18.35.

12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Tim Denton, GPC, 28.62. 2, Jon Sax, GPC, 28.78. 3, Robert Vancampenhout, SCS, 29.56. 4, Stephen Harnadek, GPF, 29.56. 5, Matthew Lane, GPS, 29.64. 6, Karl Tech, GPS, 29.99.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Alexandra Matthews, GPP, 28.05. 2, Sam Obell, GPW, 28.53. 3, Sarah Cullen, GPS, 28.54. 4, LeAnn Moceri, GPP, 28.70. 5, Erica Schumann, GPC, 29.26. 6, Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 29.54.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Robert Vancampenhout, SCS, 35.67. 2, Tim Denton, GPC, 36.39. 3, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 38.13. 4, Karl Tech, GPS, 40.37. 5, Jeff Moore, GPW, 40.93. 6, Alex Oddo, GPP,

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Erica Schumann, GPC, 33.24. 2, Stephanie Johnson, GPF, 33.77. 3, Kimberley Stevens, GPP, 33.77. 4, Zoe Berkery, GPC, 35.28. 5, Carly Czajka, GPP, 36.47. 6, Amanda Fildes, GPF, 37.60.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Grant Withers, GPP, 38.58. 2, Michael Manos, GPC, 38.72. 3, Andrew Pierce, GPP, 39.81. 4, Michael Rygwelski, SCS, 41.30. 5, John Sattler, GPS, 41.34. 6, Nick Cullen,

GPS, 42.14.
Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Sarah Cullen, GPS, 35.80. 2, Alexandra Matthews, GPP, 37.08. 3, Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 38.04. 4, Anna Cunningham, GPF, 38.40. 5, Carly Czajka, GPP, 39.45. 6, Jennifer Dunaway, GPF, 39.69.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Jon Sax, GPC, 32.45. 2, Michael Manos, GPC, 33.26. 3, Stephen Harnadek GPF, 34,15, 4, Mike Burchi, GPF 34.71. 5, Andrew Pierce, GPP, 35.81. 6, John Sattler, GPS, 36.84.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Stephanie Johnson, GPF, 30.17 (meet record, breaks old record of 30.30 set by Christy Weinberg in 1980). 2, Amanda Palffy, GPP, 31.04. 3, Sam Obell, GPW, 32.00. 4. LeAnn Moceri, GPP, 32.26. 5, Zoe Berkery, GPC, 32.44. 6, Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 34.76.

14-and-under Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Michael Van Beek, GPW, 1:05.96 (breaks meet record of 1:06.16 set by Ben Jenzen in 20001. 2, Dan Minturn, GPS, 1:05.99. 3, Tyler Wolfe, GPP, 1:06.92. 4, Ryan Steiner, GPF, 1:09.85. 5, Roy Lucier, GPW, 1:13.02. 6. Harrison Matthews, GPP, 1:17.47.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Greta Wenk, GPP, 1:10.31. 2, Greta wenk, Grr, 110.31. 2, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 1:11.37. 3, JoAnn Matthews, GPF, 1:11 43. 4, Julie Zarb, GPW, 1:12.99. 5, Liz Waruszewski, GPP, 1:13.52. 6, Megan Moore, GPW, 1:15.98.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Larry Briski, GPW, 24.48. 2, David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 25.38. 3, Mike Dunaway, GPF, 25.59. 4, Pete Stevens, GPP, 26.26. 5, Mac Brookes, GPC, 27.44. 6, Roy Lucier, GPW, 27.62.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Anne Kopf, GPS. 27.51. 2, Alex Johns, GPW. 28.12. 3, Kirsten Dansey, GPP, 28.30. 4, Dana Zak, GPW, 28.47. 5, Natalie Relich, GPF, 29.24. 6, Liz Waruszewski, GPP, 29.38.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 28.97. 2, Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 31.01. 3, Michael Van Beek, GPW, 31.67. 4, Mike Dunaway, GPF, 32.47. 5, Wilson Holm, GPC, 34.02. 6, Christopher Blunden, GPS, 35.16.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 31.28. 2, Jami Morris, GPC, 32.13. 3, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 32.20. 4, Dana Zak, GPW, 33.04. 5, Michelle Fikany, GPP, 33.51. 6, Natalie Relich, GPF,

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Ryan Steiner, GPF, 33.95. 2, Pete Stevens, GPF, 35.23. 3, Chris Vella, GPC, 35.74. 4, Andrew Fly, GPW, 36.50. 5, Nick Hy, GPP, 36.81. 6, Waseem Ksebati, GPF, 38.11.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Michelle Fikany, GPP, 35.42. 2, Jenna DeHayes, GPF, 36.59. 3, Mackenzie Whims, GPF, 37.90. 4, Julie Zarb, GPW, 38.08. 5, Catherine Coury, GPS, 38.36. 6, Brette Carroll, GPP, 39.09.

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Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Larry
Briski, GPW, 26.07. 2, Dan
Minturn, GPS, 28.22. 3, Tyler
Wolfe, GPP, 29.47. 4, Brian
Cornillie, GPW, 30.84. 5, Mac
Brookes, GPC, 31.41. 6, Harrison Matthews GPP 32 25

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, JoAnn Matthews, GPF, 29.92. 2, Greta Wenk, GPP, 30.43. 3, Anne Kopf, GPS, 30.55. 4, Kirsten Dansey, GPP, 30.61. 5, Alex Johns, GPW, 30.83. 6, Jami Morris, GPC, 30.92. 17-and-under

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Josh Yavor, GPF, 1:00.73 (breaks meet record of 1:01.01 set by John Fodell in 2000). 2, John Salvador, GPS, 1:04.90. 3, Nick Janutol, GPS, 1:04.90. 3, Nick Janutol, GPW, 1:05.73. 4, Eric Gunderson, GPC, 1:06.22. 5, Danny Sheppard,

GPW, 1:09.66. 6, Steve Davis, GPF,

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Ashley Wenk, GPP, 1:05.48 (breaks meet record of 1:05.89 set by Carly Piper in 2000). 2, Christy Koehler, SCS, 1:08.14. 3, Julia Sturm, GPF, 1:09.11. 4, Becka Jenzen, GPC, 1:09.75. 5, Lauren Reinhard, GPF, 1:11.25. 6, Maggie Eugenio, GPS, 1:11.76.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Mike Withers, GPF, 23.61. 2, John Salvador, GPS, 24.20. 3, Danny Sheppard, GPW, 25.20. 4, Drew Berkery, GPC, 25.94. 5, John Scholtes, GPF, 26.09. 6, Stephen Cornillie, GPW, 26.82.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Ashley Wenk, GPP, 25.93. 2, Christy Koehler, SCS, 27.19. 3, Clare Burchi, GPF, 27.34. 4, Lauren Meinhard, GPF, 27.49. 5, Jennifer Metes, GPW, 28.32. 6, Katie Monahan, GPS, 28.49. Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Paul

Jacobs, GPS, 29.72. 2, John Scholtes, GPF, 31.64. 3, Kevin O'Bryan, GPF, 32.32. 4, Paul Marantette, GPC, 32.33. 5, Jason Grunewald, GPW, 32.37. 6, Drew Berkery, GPC, 33.67.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Lindsey Craig, GPP, 31.84. 2, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 32.40. 3, Ashley Wynne, GPS, 33.47. 4, Meredith Moore, GPW, 33.60. 5, Megan Linne, GPP, 33.82. 6, Jenna Tocco. Linne, GPP, 33.82. 6, Jenna Tocco, GPW, 36.90.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Josh Yavor, GPF, 30.48. 2, Eric Gunderson, GPC, 32.89. 3, Paul Padesky, GPW, 33.64. 4, Will Nixon, GPS, 34.69. 5, Scott Nixon, GPS, 35.14. 6, Stephen Cornillie,

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Julia Sturm, GPF, 34.36. 2, Becka Jenzen, GPC, 35.04. 3, Katie Monahan, GPS, 35.37. 4, Ashley Petz, GPC, 36.63. 5, Kelly Connor, GPP, 35.82. 6, Krystyna Iwanski, GPF, 35.95.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Nick Janutol, GPW, 27.66. 2, Paul Marantette, GPC, 28.11. 3, Mike Withers, GPF, 29.66. 4, Kevin O'Bryan, GPF, 30.34. 5, Paul Jacobs, GPS, 31.91. 6, Jason Grunewald, GPW, 33.04.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Jennifer Metes, GPW, 30.12. 2, Maggie Eugenio, GPS, 30.18. 3, Ashley Wynne, GPS, 31.23. 4, Clare Burchi, GPF, 32.29. 5, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 32.46. 6, Megan



Meghan Brennan

Volleyball keeps North junior busy

This has been a busy spring and summer for Grosse Pointe North junior Meghan Brennan.

Playing for the Fraser Elite under-16 volleyball team, Brennan participated in several national tournaments. Among her teammates were players from Birmingham Fraser, Seaholm and Birmingham Marian high schools.

Brennan's team capped its summer by playing in the Volleyball Festival in Sacramento, Calif. The tournament is recognized as the largest annual sporting festival in the world.

The Fraser Elite, which went into the tournament ranked 98th among the 381 teams entered in the under-16 group, finished in 11th place. One of only two Michigan teams in the under-16 division, the Fraser Elite played squads from Italy and Hawaii, in addition to several West Coast teams.

Earlier, Brennan and her Fraser Elite teammates played in the ASICS Junior National Championships in Chicago and finished sec-

ond. the Before Junior National Championships, the team played in tournaments Baltimore, Chicago, Indianapolis and



The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants swim team celebrates after taking first place in the Lakefront Swimming Association meet.



Stephanie Johnson of ULS-HW Grosse Pointe Farms, third from right, set the record in the girls 12-and-under 50-yard butterfly at the recent Lakefront Swimming Association meet. Johnson's time of 30.17 broke the mark of 30.30 set by Christy Weinberg in 1980. Other butterfly medalists were from left, Amanda Brandeis, Grosse Pointe Farms; LeAnn Moceri. Grosse Pointe Park; Amanda Palffy, Grosse Pointe Park; Sam Obell, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Zoe Berkery, Grosse Pointe City.

make change in schedule

There has been a schedule change since the special section in this week's Grosse Pointe News previewing the area's high school football teams went to press.

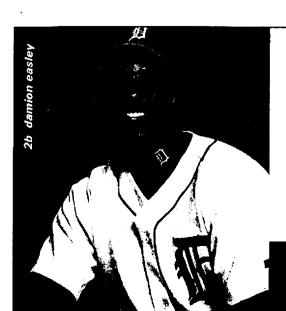
The Metro Conference finale between University Liggett School and Harper Woods has been changed from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19 to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20. The game is being played on the Pioneers' home field.



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Triumphant Tribe

The Indians won the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors. The Indians finished 12-5 during the regular season and won all three of their playoff games. In front, from left, are Bryan Cenko, Michael Sheehy, Jack Monark, Dieter Tech, P.T. Shirar and Chris Stephens. In the second row, from left, are Yates Campbell, Kurt Tech, Danny Dempsey, Geoff Osgood and Matt Peleman. In back, from left, are coaches Steve Cenko, Paul Monark, Kurt Tech and Pat Stephens and manager Bill Campbell.

Biotti counting on seniors to

By Bob St. John

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8/28/01 DAKOTA

9/04/01 *CABRINI

9/11/01 LUTHERAN EAST

Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team has earned a spot in the Class D sweet

to lose to rival Waterford Biotti said.

The Lancers are once "I think we will be solid again primed to stake claim with our experienced to another division and dis-seniors, but they have to trict title, thanks to seniors play as a team for us to be Bridget Carpenter, Helen Pettway, Katresha Lee, Jena Jump, Alicia Gore, Jessica

Smith and Jeaniae Lawton. Juniors Katie Masserang, Ericka Canty, Oreila Brown and Patrice Scales will also have to play well and con-

"We have the experience that I haven't had in a few years," Biotti said. "The right attitude and how we gel will be critical to how well we do in the end.'

The Lancers are favored to win the Catholic League A-East Division, but the Catholic League A-East/A-West tournament favorite is Detroit Benedictine.

The Ravens have four solid players returning from last year's team, plus four transfers from Redford Bishop Borgess make Benedictine eight-deep.

"Benedictine has won the A-East/A-West championship the past few years and I don't see a team beating them again this season Biotti said. "They petitioned to move up to the Double-A Division, but the league wouldn't let them, so now they're going to beat up on

"We will give them a battle, but I think they're too deep."

The Lancers' remaining league games are against Detroit Dominican (two), Marine City Cardinal Mooney (two), Taylor Light and Life (two), Royal Oak Shrine (one), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (one) and Waterford Lakes (one).

Biotti's non-league schedule consists of Macomb Dakota, Warren Macomb Christian, Allen Park Cabrini, Southfield Christian, Lutheran East and Warren Bethesda Christian.

"We will win our share of games and who knows how well we can do," Biotti said. "We will push the tempo and play good defense, which will keep us in all of our games."

Winning a district title and getting another crack at Lakes in a regional championship game is a distinct possibility.

"The girls know how to win and they're practicing hard," Biotti said. "We would like to finally get past Lakes and get to another quarterfinal, but right now we will concentrate on playing well in our season open-

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team opens its season on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at home against Dakota.

Lutheran East girls hoopsters ready to shine bright in Metro

Fall preview

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Carl Gerds was named the new girls varsity basketball head coach, taking over for Robert Condon.

Condon was 47-62 during his five years as head coach, guiding the Eagles to a district championship and a spot in the sweet 16 three

Gerds will have several returning players to build the program around, including senior Emily Bellhorn.

"Emily is our only senior and I think she will step up this season and take more of a leadership role," Gerds said.

The 2001 Eagles field the most talented team in some time, but can they gel and play well?

"I think the girls will be in better shape and the experience of playing varsity basketball last year is an asset," Gerds said. "We expect to win basketball games, but the girls understand that they have to be consistent and not play a bad game after a good one.

The other girls on the squad are juniors Stephanie Schult, Stacy Turgeon, Schurig, Caitlin Sarah Gerds, Kristen Altenburg, Kelli Zoellner, Michelle Windhorst and Shareena Walton, plus sophomores Ashley Schult and Brandi

some lost time, but the host New Haven.

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depth of the team will allow us to be a solid team," Gerds

The Eagles will get an opportunity to play five nonleague games against New Haven (away). Lakeview (home), Roseville (home), Bishop Gallagher (away) and University Liggett School (home).

They will also compete in the Lutheran Tournament with Lutheran North, Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran Westland.

"The schedule offers us a shot to play teams at different classes," Gerds said. "We will be tested before the conference season starts."

East will then face each Metro Conference foe once before grabbing a seed for the Metro Tournament, starting Thursday, Oct. 25.

Can Gerds lead the Eagles to a regular season and/or

tournament title? "This team is capable of winning the Metro Conference," Gerds said. "It will be a test because there are some good squads in the conference, but I think we match up well against all of them.'

The key to the team is guard play. If East can get solid guard play it will compete for the title with Lutheran North, Lutheran Westland, University School Liggett and

Cranbrook Kingswood. Gerds makes his head coaching debut on Thursday, Aug. 30, when his Lutheran "We're making up for East basketball team faces

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LUTHERAN EAST

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10/23/01 @ LUTHERAN NORTH ↔

The Eagles will end the regular season with a home game on Thursday, Nov. 8, against Bloomfield Hills

Cross country

Roeper.

Expectations are high this fall for the Lutheran East

cross country program. Head coach Keith Sprow has the luxury of junior allstater Kelli Zoellner, along with junior Anjani Mahabir, an all-conference selection

in 2000, to lead the team. For the boys, sophomore Matt Machemer is the top returner.

usual, As Westland, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Macomb Lutheran North are the teams to beat in the girls and boys dual meet season, but East has the potential to sneak up on the trio and spoil the party.

Sprow gets his runners to perform above and beyond the call of duty, thanks to his dedication to practice and patience.

His kids always improve during the season and by the regional meet several will turn in personal bests.

Soccer

The Lutheran East boys soccer team is in danger of being terminated for the 2001 season due to lack of participation.

"We don't have the numbers, but maybe the first day of school (Monday, Aug. 20) will bring out a few more boys," head coach Keith Waller said. "If not, the season will be canceled.'

Red Barons are seeking cheerleaders

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football club is seeking youths from the ages of 9 through 13 who are interested in cheerleading.

Registration information is available on the club's web page, www.Gpredbarons.org or by sending your name, address and phone number to Grosse Pointe Red Barons, P.O. Box 36155, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

The Red Barons have provided youth football to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for nearly 50 years and are charter members of the Eastern Suburban Football League.

North grad named to all-star squad

Grosse Pointe North's Erika Palazzolo was selected to play in the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-State softball game on the Michigan State University campus.

Palazzolo, a June graduate, batted .353 for the Norsemen with a .469 onbase percentage. She led North in stolen bases and was an all-district, allregional and all-state honorable mention selection.

Palazzolo will attend the University of Michigan this fall. She played during the summer with the Northwest Ohio Sting, an under-18 travel team based in Findlay, Ohio.

City tennis tournament

Andy McAllister earned a first place in the 10-andunder division at the recent City of Grosse Pointe weekend tennis tournament.

.Second place in the same category was earned by Brandon Wilson. The tournament was held at the City Park.

lead BG into title contention 16 the last two seasons only successful," head coach Ron

Fall preview

BISHOP GALLAGHER GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL 2001-02 O DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS PLANNING COMMISSION **19617 HARPER** HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on <u>Wednesday</u>, <u>September 26, 2001 at 7 (30 p.in.</u> for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a proposed amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance No. 265, amending Article 3, Section 10-102 to

Section 10-102. Districts The City of Harper Woods is hereby divided into ten

) districts known as follows: R-1A One Family Residential District One Family Residential District One Family Residential District Two Family Residential District

Restricted Office District General Business District Kelly Road Redevelopment District*
(That portion of Kelly Road lying south of 19616 Kelly

Regional Shopping District Organizational District Light Industrial District

And furthermore, adding the following new article SECTION 2 That a new Article 10-A, Kelly Road Redevelopment District be and is hereby added to Ordinance No. 265 - Zoning Ordinance, to read as

Article 10-A, Kelly Road Redevelopment District

Section 10-166 E. Statement of Porpose. The K-1 Kelly road Redevelopment District is intended to transform that portion of Kelly Road south of 19616 from commercial retail service to passive office and professional services. It is intended to further reduce residential-commercial conflict than that of the C+1 District as well as to relieve traffic, parking and other congestion in the district. It is designed to be more restrictive than the RO-1 to address the unique character of Kelly Road.

Section 19-166.2. Principal Permitted Uses

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Government offices that provide on or off site services Off - street parking shall be in accordance with Article 6 Accessory buildings or structures shall be prohibited

Section J.0.156.2. Site Plan Review. For all uses permitted in the K-1. Kelly Road Redevelopment District, a site plan shall be submitted in accordance with Section 10.134.

Section 10 466.4. Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements. In accordance with Section 10-180, "Schedule of Regulations."

Residents, properly owners and other interested parties who are unable to attend this hear ing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before Septembe 26, 2001.

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Regatta winner

Justin Bosley, left, a 1999 Grosse Pointe South graduate, rowed in the bow seat as his Harvard crew won the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta last month on the Thames River in England. Bosley and his Harvard teammates raced against crews from 18 countries in the annual competition that began in 1851. Bosley, shown here with Harvard coach Bill Manning, previously rowed for the Detroit Boat Club and South. He is the son of Rick and Cheryl Bosley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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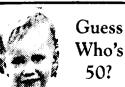
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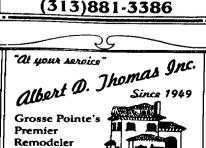
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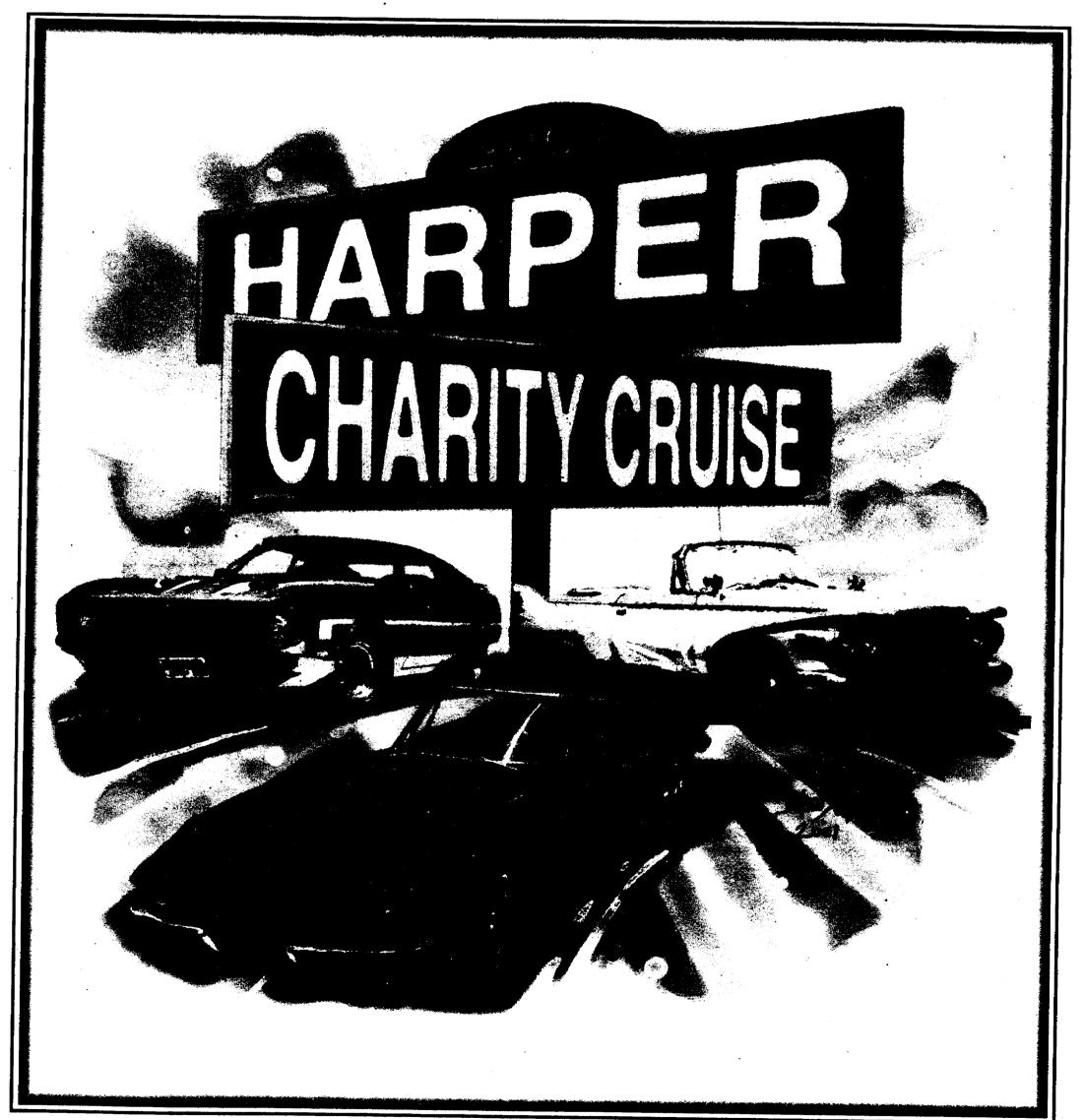
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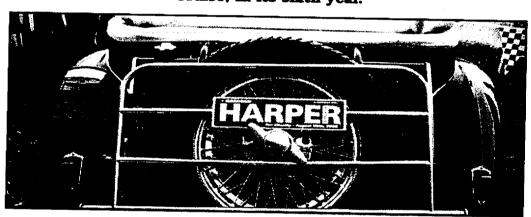




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The old and the not so old travel side by side during the Harper Cruise, in its sixth year.



A cruiser's thoughts

The Harper cruise is not a big business, but it's a charity event that brings families out for a fun filled evening, said Mike DiFazio of St. Clair Shores and owner of a classic car.

If the weather is perfect, cruise watchers can see him tooling around in a 1974 ZZ4 powered, chopped Jaguar custom sedan.

He said he believes two of the reasons for the popularity of the cruise are ample parking for spectators and participants.

"Early birds can even find treelined lawns from which to view the cars." he said.

The green belts accented with trees and flowers are something that the city and businesses have worked hard to achieve.

The city prides itself in looking good when hundreds of people come to town, park and line up their beloved cars. While watching other cruisers, they are sipping a cold beverage and chomping on pizza, purchased from local vendors.

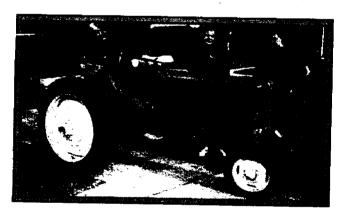
"The percentage of truly unique vehicles is much higher than other cruises. Single-seat experimental cars, antique race cars and vintage motorcycles with side-cars mix with cool customs street rods and stockers of every make and year, perhaps because they feel comfortable with the intimate nature of the Harper Cruise," DiFazio said.

One of the most pleasurable sites for him along the route is all the familiar faces.

That is also a reason that brings families out. They see friends and acquaintances from across town and across the street.

"During the course of the evening, one can easily walk the entire length of the cruise while greeting neighbors," he said.

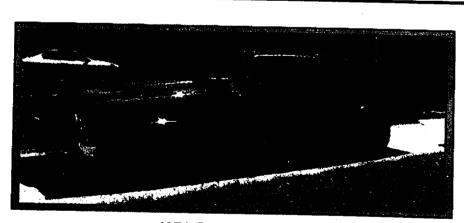
"Our Canadian neighbors, who are just as crazy about cars as we are, say it's terrific and their participation makes the Harper Cruises an international petropowered event."



1946 John Deere H
Ben Fouty, St. Clair Shores
Body - Original Parts - Original
Purchase price - \$450 and one horse



1942 Hudson Commodore Six Ken Poynter, Harper Woods Body - Original Parts - Original It's a convertible



1971 Chevelle Malibu Lori and Ron Marchione, St. Clair Shores Body - Original Parts - Original Modified engine (454), drive train, and wheels



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Oldies 104.3 brings music to the sixth Harper Cruise

By Shannon Marosi Special Writer

Music is very much a part of our lives. A favorite song can evoke special memories, set feet to dancing and hearts a fluttering. That's one of the reasons that oldies 104.3 WOMC is returning for its sixth year with the Harper Cruise Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 6-9 p.m. Oldies tunes for the classic cars that will be travel from Shady Lane to 11 Mile.

The Harper Cruise, organized by the Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis and sponsored by The Connection and Grosse Pointe News, is one of four major cruises WOMC is involved with, including Gratiot, Downriver and Woodward. Harper is also one of dozens of small cruises.

"Each of the cruises has its own personality," said WOMC program director Bill Stedman. "The Harper Cruise is the most folksy. It's a neighborhood kind of cruise. It's one that you can easily get your arms around and a wonderful event to be involved in."

Station radio personalities will participate in the event by cruising in their own cars and calling into the station to report on the action.

The station will also promote the cruise and its fundraising, which benefits Henry Ford Hospital's Kaleidoscope program for termi-

nally ill children and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services immunization program. The station will also give safety

reminders.
Station employees enjoy working with cruises because it gives them a chance to connect with individual communities, Stedman said.

"There's a great variety for us," he said. "The Harper Cruise is so well focused and in one pocket. It gives us a chance to work with that one group."

Employees also enjoy a chance to re-create memories of the past.

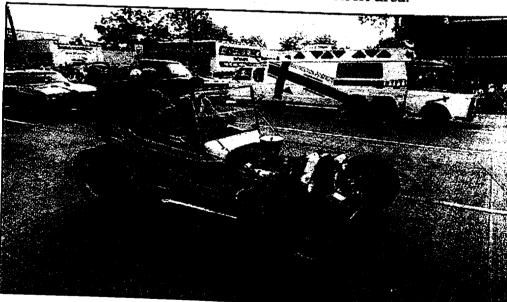
"It's not just about cars, it's about the spirit," Stedman said. "I think that makes it very special. It's the independence, the freedom, the mobility, the fun. That's the spirit we'd like to rekindle."

Since the station's involvement with the first Woodward Dream Cruise seven years ago, it has become known for it's involvement with cruises.

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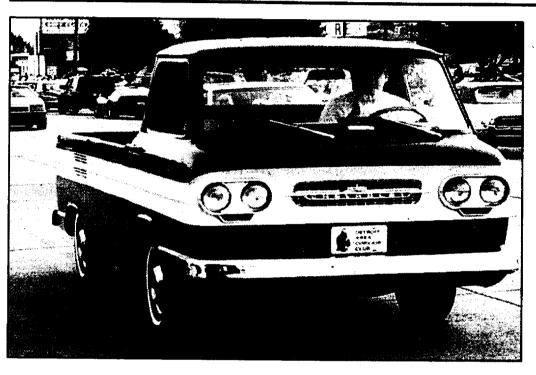
"It's become kind of a sign for the radio station," Stedman said. "We're kind of the mouth piece for the organizers and supporters."

WOMC is celebrating its 53rd year of broadcasting oldies music to the Detroit area.



An open-engined car is just one example of one of the many styles and versions of cars, trucks and motorcycles that cruise along Harper during the annual cruise, which benefits children's charities.

Truckin'



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Sure. There are cars and motorcycles that show up for the Harper Cruise. Pickup trucks, fire trucks and even a couple tractors join the hundreds of classic vehicles that come from miles around to drive about 2 1/2 miles of Harper. They also have a green belt on which to park and watch other cruises and chat with family and people who walk by admiring their vehicle.

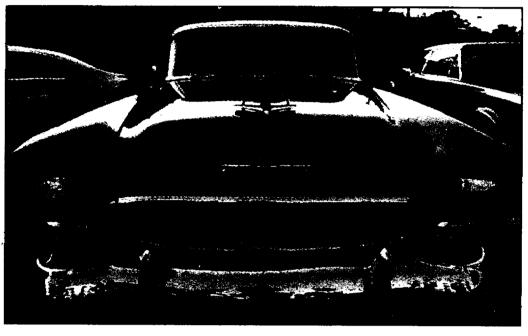
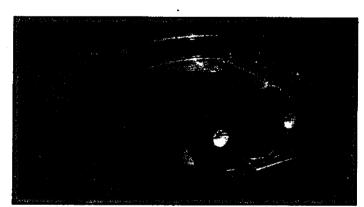


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Grilled

The classic lines of a Chevy make it stand out as one car to stop and look at. To complete the nostalgic look are a pair of fuzzy dice dangle from the rear view mirror. These are the cars that need oldies music emanating from the crank-down windows.

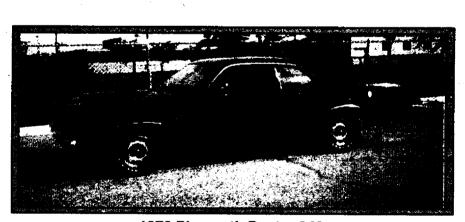
Police remind cruisers that extra St. Clair Shores police officers will be out in force to enforce traffic laws and make sure everyone is safe and has a good time.



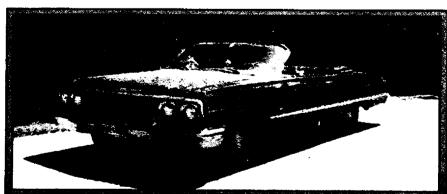
1932 Ford, 3 window Hi Boy **Carl Code, Grosse Pointe Woods** Body - Reproduction Parts - Original Original 1965, 317 Corvette engine



1938 Plymouth 4 door Deluxe Patrick Gough, St. Clair Shores Body - Original Parts - Original Same owner for over 40 years!



1970 Plymouth Duster 340 Glenn F. McCallum, St. Clair Shores Body - Original Parts - Original She goes fast!!!



1963 Chevrolet Impala convertible Joyce M. Colombo, Warren Body - Original Parts - Original Red convertible

Cruisin' Harper is for the children

By Ann L. Fouty News Editor

Cruising is an activity that is generally reserved for the young and now, the young at heart. In St. Clair Shores on Aug. 29, the young at heart will be cruising to benefit young children.

Men and women who have hot rods, restored classics, muscle cars and other hot little numbers will have a chance to show off their vehicles on Harper between Shady Lane and 11 Mile, all to raise money for children.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Immunization Program and Henry Ford Hospital's Kaleidoscope program for terminally ill children benefit from money dropped in canisters held out by volunteers along the route. Those that have cars and those that don't will be able to buy Tshirts emblazoned with the cruise's logo. And now, a professional photographer will be videotaping the event and those tapes can be purchased at Motor City Automotive on Harper.

In 2000, donations and the sale of tee shirts amounted to nearly \$30,000, said Bill Callahan, a cruise organization and member of the Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis.

The cruise began as a casual thing. Classics and hot rods motoring up and down a couple miles of Harper on a sultry summer night.

Just driving north and south wasn't enough. There needed to be a more meaningful reason to bring out the cars.

So Callahan, who is a member of the child-focused Kiwanis, and

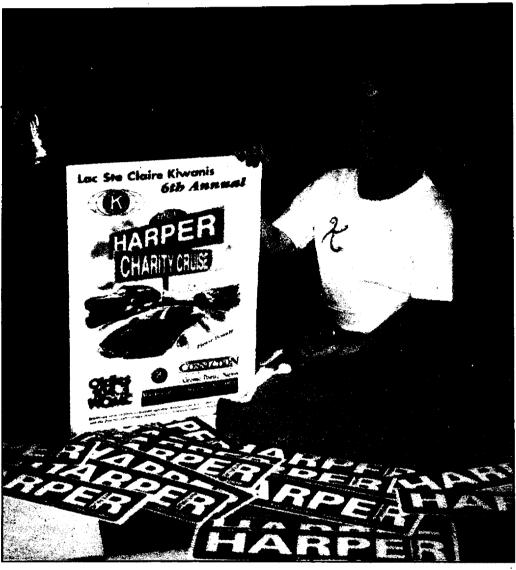


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Stylin

Three-year-old Keara Crooks is ready for the sixth annual Harper Cruise dressed in her pink poodle skirt, pony tail adorned with a white scarf and white anklets. She and other area children benefit from the generosity of those that cruise and those that look at the shiny cars.

Sam Cipriano of Motor City Specialties Automotive agreed that the cruise needed to benefit children. A partnership between the Harper Cruise Committee, the Kiwanis, Bon Secours Cottage and

Henry Ford was formed.

Placed 10 days following the Woodward Dream Cruise and as wrap-up to the summer, the Harper Cruise is a family event. Dads, Moms and children crowd the streets with their grandparents and with cruisers and their families.

Families filter in from the residential side streets to watch the muscle cars, the hot rods, the classic cars and cars made from kits drive up and down the street. They can stop and peer under the hoods of those vehicles parked on the green space between the sidewalk and the curb.

nd the curb. The spectators comments begin with statements such as: "I remember when . . ." and "Can I have one of those?"

Cruisers love coming to St. Clair Shores, Callahan said, because of the atmosphere. There is plenty of room to park their "pride and joy" on grass when they get done or take a break from cruising. In the green belts, they can talk to other classic car buffs and people who have a passing interest. And they can enjoy watching other cruises that come in from the west and south sides of metro Detroit and Canada.

The drivers like Harper because it is four lanes and not constructed like Woodward and Gratiot in a boulevard style, Callahan said.

The Harper cruise is also free, no entry fees, no registration. It is strictly come and have fun with the family.

"Instead of registration we put buckets out for the kids," he said. And because of that and because any donation goes to benefit children, the cruisers are generous with their donations. "We don't commercialize this. We keep it a charity. We want cruisers just to cruise.

"We get so many compliments. We want this to be quick and fun. It's not that big, but it is elegant," Callahan said. "We draw more cruise cars per square mile" than other popular cruises.

Cipriano begins getting calls by the end of July asking when the cruise will be held.

Cruising is just another part of the area's history, Cipriano said. The automotive industry's fingerprints are all over this area's history and cruising seems to be a natural projection of how auto owners view their cars — an extension of themselves and their memories of good times.

Every year the Harper cruise has grown and the secret to its success, Callahan said, is keeping it in one community.

And the community participates by pulling their vehicles out of storage, dressing up for the occasion in poodle skirts, bobby socks and tee shirt sleeves rolled up, securing a pack of cigarettes.

"This is the frosting on the cake (of cruising events). It's not the longest, but it's the sweetest," Callahan said.

But the sweetest part of the cruise is helping the children, the younger generation.

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surable. The tunes cruisers sang to in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s are now

under the heading of oldies. Those thousands of songs will be heard during the sixth annual Harper

Annual Harper Cruise on Aug. 29.

Songs with phrases such as: "Ba ba ba Barbara Ann," "Nothin' can beat her, my 4 0 9" and "Baby love, my baby love" are familiar to the cruising crowd. "will heard the night of the successful Harper Cruise.

Stations, like 104.3 WOMC, are devoted to keeping those tunes alive and fresh in the memories of a generation that loves to rock 'n' roll.

In St. Clair Shores, it's the Big Time band that keeps a generation clapping their hands and singing along with songs that marked carefree times of growing up and dancing at sock hops.

Comprised of local talent, the Big Time band closes out the season of Concerts in the Park by not being in the park, but rather by joining the throngs along Harper for the sixth annual Harper Cruise.

annual Harper Cruise.

The band will be traveling in the city's freighter, playing and singing their songs for the thousands that line the street and a few more thousand that will be cruising between Shady Lane and 11 Mile.

The cruise is sponsored by the Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis and The Connection and Grosse Pointe News. It benefits the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Immunization program and Henry Ford Hospital's Kalediscope.

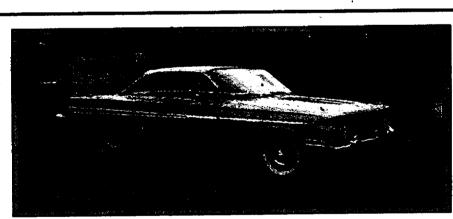
"In the still of the night" along Harper watch for "The Little Duece Coup." "Prima Donna" may be driving that "hot rod Lincoln" behind the "little G T O."

Spectators, who will be "hoppin' and boppin' to the crocodile rock," might even see "the little old lady from Pasadena" tailgating the couple whose "Daddy took her T-bird away."

There might even by a "pink Cadillac" or a Woody cruising with a hound dog.



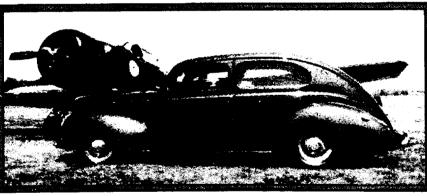
The Big Time band keeps the crowd singing and clapping their hands with familiar music as band members ride in the Harper cruise.



1961 Chevy Impala SS
Ed Belleck, St. Clair Shores
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1963 Chevy II Nova
John and Nancy Beck, Harper Woods
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Generosity benefits two children's health organizations

By Shannon Marosi

Special Writer
Terminally ill children in Metro Detroit and all chilthroughout dren Michigan will benefit from funds raised at the annual Harper Cruise Wednesday, Aug.

For four years, the Bon Secours System's Health Cottage Immunization Program and Henry Ford Hospital's Kaleidoscope program for terminally ill children have been growing and improving with the cruise

funds. 'Kaleidoscope uses the funds to buy equipment and medication. grant a terminally ill child a special wish and to provide information and material to child's family.

"The funds from the Harper Cruise help us care for children wnose families do not have insurance," said administrator Sondra Seely. "It makes it easier for us to care for the kids."

Cruise funds are important Kaleidoscope because they help make the last part of a child's life more comfortable, Seely said.

"When a child dies, we try to cram the experiences of life into a few short years," she said. "We try to help the families because the loss of a child is very traumatic."

The Bon Secours' Cottage Health

Services Immunization Program uses the funds to construct and improve a tool kit — a resource for any facility in Michigan that does immunizations.

The kit is updated on an annual

The funds are also used for the Michigan Childhood Immunization Registration program.

Money is needed to load software, purchase modems, train employees in data entry and make the system Internet accessible.

The registry, on of only six in the United States, is a database of immunization records of Michigan residents.

The registry can be accessed from anywhere in Michigan.

"Processes this eliminate barriers for children to be immunized," said Jeanne Lewandowski, medical director of pediatrics at Secours Bon "With Cottage. every immunization, every dollar that you spend reduces health costs by \$10."

Immunization prevent helps death, illnesses and the consequences of illness, Lewandowski

said. appreciate that these resources are available and that the children benefit," she said. They're healthy people today."

Kiwanis Lac Ste. Claire, organizers of the cruise, were able to donate about \$7,500 to each program last year.

"The funds from the Harper Cruise help us care for children whose families do not have insurance."

Sondra Seely **Administrator**



Between the Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis, the Bon Secours Cottage Health Service and the Henry Ford Hospital Kaleidoscope, children are the ones who benefit the most from the annual Harper Cruise. Dozens of volunteers from the three organizations get together to sell tee shirts and carry canisters through the crowd and in return receive generous donations.



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Residents wishing to personalize their plate pay an extra \$30. A Specialty Disability License Plate is also available.

Every time a Specialty License Plate is renewed, a \$10 fee is collected for the cause. Residents with personalized plates will also pay a \$15 personalized plate fee when renewing.

The six plates feature a colorful logo and a representative word or phrase highlighting the cause:

• Agricultural Heritage: Highlighting a red barn, silo and rolling green fields crowned with the

sun, the Agricultural Heritage Plate supports agriculture educational programs for grades K-12.

· Children: With red hearts and a touching message of "Just Love 'Em," the Children's Trust Fund Plate raises funds to prevent child abuse and neglect.

• Lighthouse: With its striking

red-and-white stripes, the White Shoal Lighthouse is set against the blue waters of Lake Michigan to the symbolize need to preserve 124all Michigan's lighthouses. The White Shoal Lighthouse is located 20 miles west of the Mackinac Bridge.

Veterans Memorial: Featuring a pair of silver dog tags as a reminder of the men and women who have served their coun-

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• Water Quality: A red sailboat cuts through Michigan's deep blue waters under a cheery

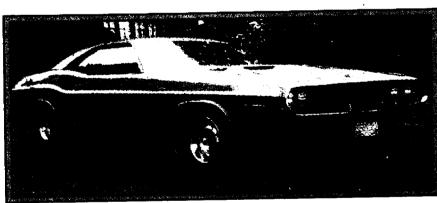
orange sun, bringing the message of the importance of protecting the state's water, our most valuable resource.

• Wildlife Habitat: Against a backdrop of trees, the distinctive black-and-white loon and her chick rest in quiet waters, highlighting the need to protect Michigan's nongame wildlife and habitat.

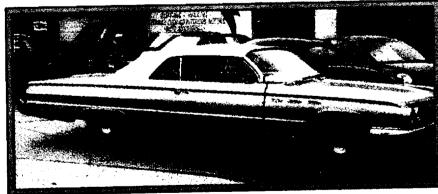
All plates have common design elements, including a blue bar with the word "Michigan" across the top, a highly reflective offwhite background sheeting and blue letters and/or numbers.

Specialty License Plates may be ordered by mail, fax or in person at a Secretary of State branch office. Order forms will be included with registration renewal notices beginning April 2. Residents may also obtain order forms online through the Secretary of State web site: www.sos.state.mi.us.

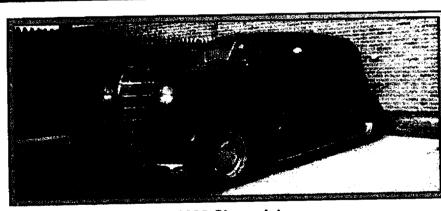
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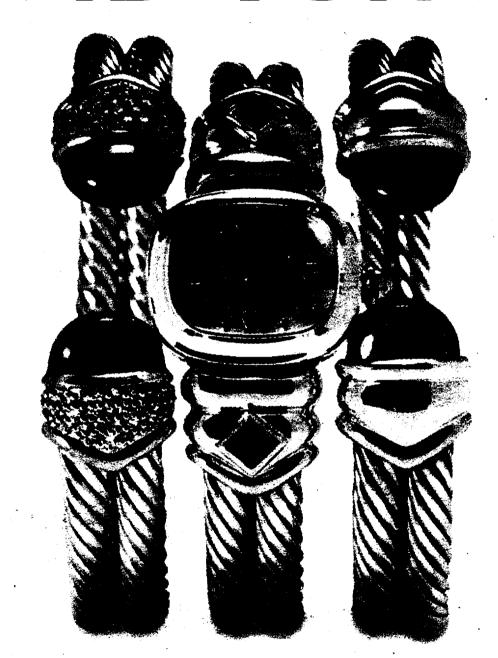


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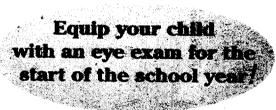
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Waldorf: An innovative approach to education

By Dina Soresi Winter Grosse Pointe Farms

Waldorf education is currently the fastest growing independent school movement in the world. There are now well over 700 schools located in 20 different countries.

Why is this?

The unique and effective approach this philosophy of education offers seems to nurture children and educate them in a way that brings forth awareness, goodness. self-confidence and selfreliance. As well-known educator and author Joseph Chilton Pearce notes: "If there is any one thing that the Waldorf system does, it nurtures, protects and develops the intelligence of the true child.'

And Mary Bills, director of the Milwaukee Public School Board, has stated that "Waldorf Schools instill a real joy of learning. They promote creativity, problem-solving and critical thinking in crossdisciplinary fashion which is exactly the direction education needs to move in."

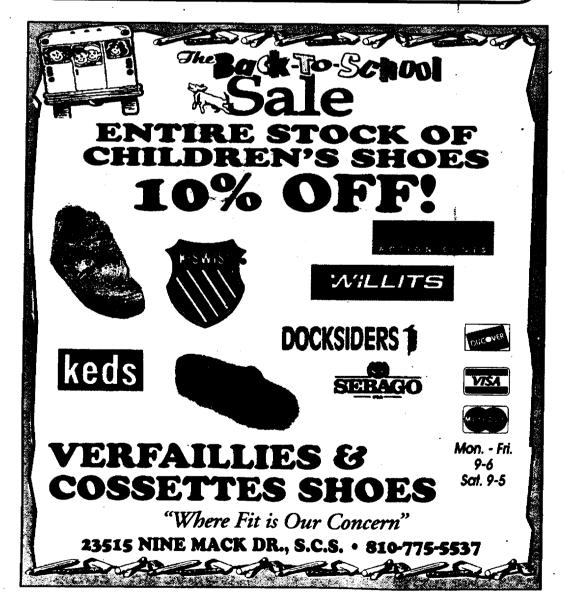
I first heard about Waldorf Schools - sometimes called Rudolf Steiner Schools after their founder - when I was an opera singer in Germany. My friend's husband, an American, was teaching English at the Stuttgart Waldorf School. "Go and see what they do," my friend suggested. And I did. I went to a parents' meeting and heard a teacher describe what was going on with the children in her class what they were learning, how they were learning and why.

My German was a little lacking at the time, but what came through was the loving manner with which she described the children, a knowledge of them which went deep, and a kind of earnest commitment that she was there to help each child find the gifts and talents with which they were born, and develop them to the fullest. I

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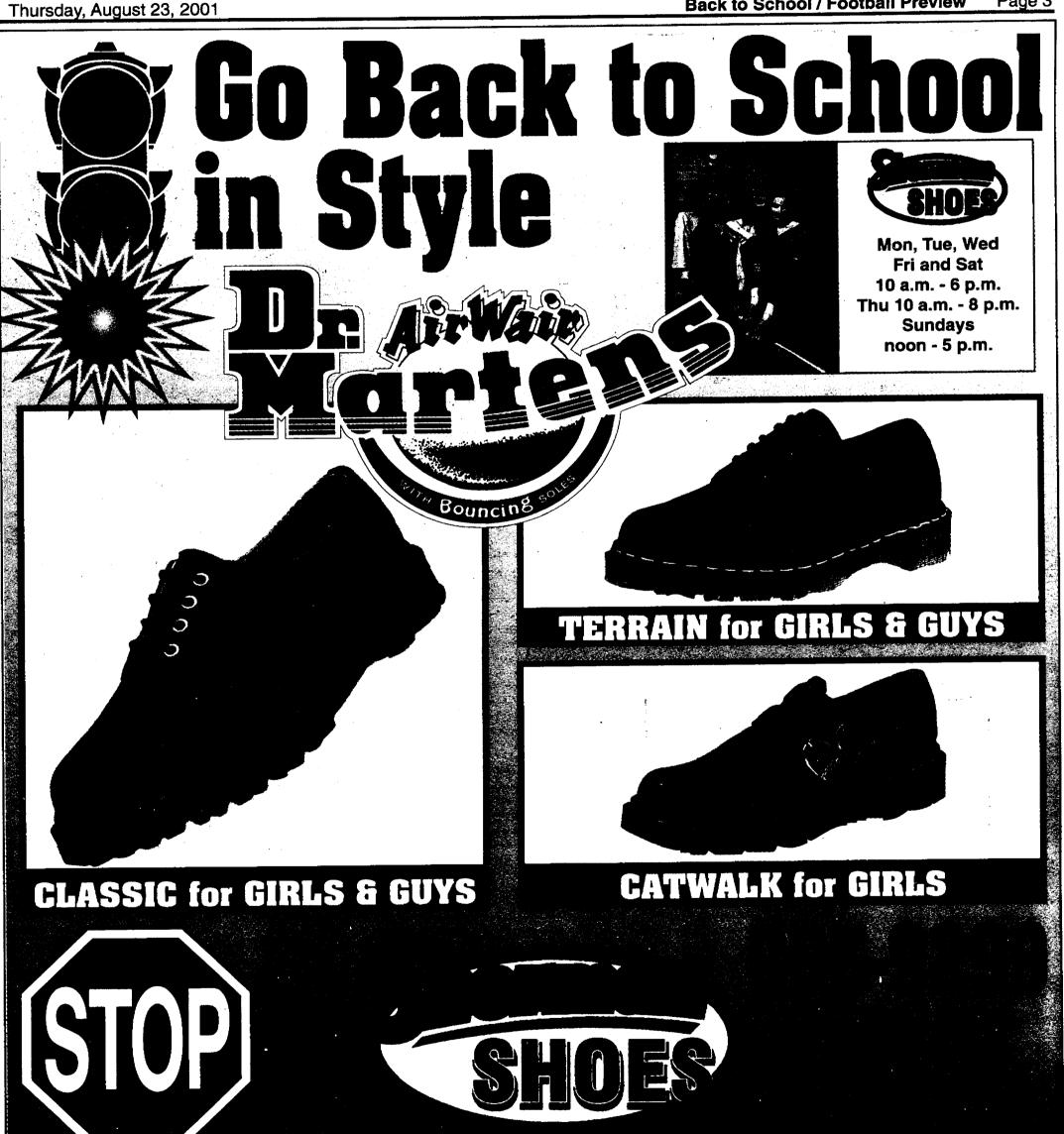
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In a recent article entitled "Schooling the Imagination" in the Atlantic Monthly, Todd Oppenheimer writes: "The notion, that imagination is the heart of learning," animates the entire arc of Waldorf teaching. "When that concept is coupled with the schools' other fundamental goal, to give youngsters a sense of ethics, the result is a pedagogy that stands even further apart from today's system of education."

Waldorf parents have included Paul Newman, Joe Namath, John DeLorean and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Graduates include Victor Navasky, publisher of The Nation, and Ken Chenault, president of American Express. Newman's daughter, Susan Kendall Newman, President of Up Your Standards: Newman Consulting Company and recipient of Emmy, Golden Globe and Humanities Awards for Film Production, says of her Waldorf experience: "The Waldorf environment encouraged me and helped to make me fairly fearless.

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who get the sense that cranking it out with an expected answer is what's important, rather than the thought process.

Waldorf nurtured and cultivated individual thinking, and I think ultimately that gave me the confidence to go out and pursue my dreams."

Ken Chenault puts it this way: "I think the end result of Waldorf education is to raise our consciousness ... it taught me how to think for myself, to be responsible for my decisions ... made me a good listener, sensitive to the needs of others ... and helped establish meaningful beliefs." (From "Learning to Learn — Interviews with Graduates of Waldorf Schools" AWSNA Publications:

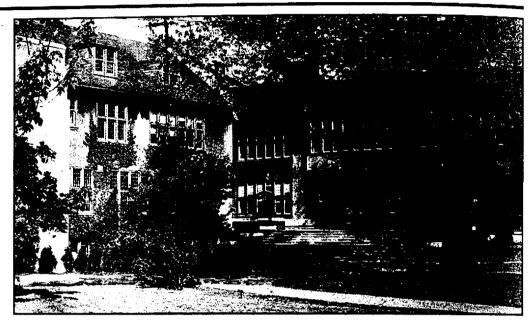
www.waldorfeducation.org.)

Statements commending Waldorf education have been made by men and women of worldwide distinction such as Albert Schweitzer, Willy Brandt, Nobel Peace Prize Winner and former chancellor of West Germany, and Saul Bellow, Nobel Laureate and author, who said: "If I had a child of school age, I would send him to a Waldorf School."

There is a reason for this recognition. Perhaps it can best be explained by the comment of

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Joseph Wizenbaum, author of "Computer Power and Human Reason," when he says: "Being personally acquainted with a number of Waldorf students, I can say that they come closer to realizing their own potential than practically anyone I know."

There's a lot one can say about Waldorf education, too much for an article of this length. I recommend "School as a Journey" by Torin Finser or "Education Towards Freedom" by Frans Calgren, as a start. (Books available on line: www.waldorfeducation.org)

An interesting tidbit for Grosse Pointers is that Detroit Waldorf School started in 1966, moving into the beautiful Albert Kahn building which was formerly the Liggett School in Indian Village.

The first Waldorf School started in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1919, commissioned by the head of the Waldorf Astoria Cigarette Factory head, Emil Molt. Hence its name.

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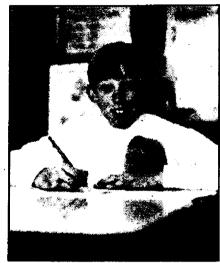
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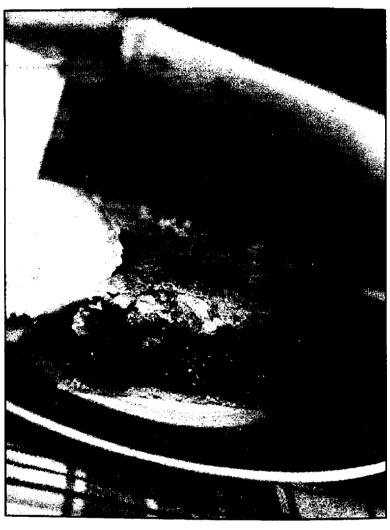
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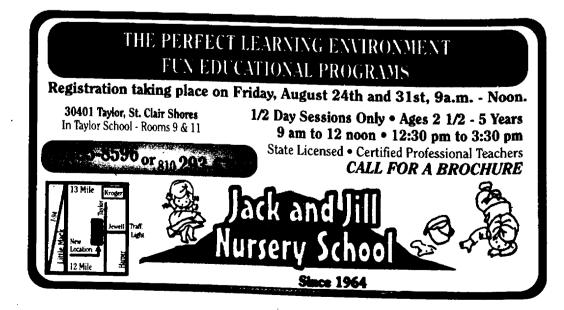
Lemony Cream Sauce



This light and creamy delight is perfect for your favorite fruit pie. It's particularly good on Mrs. Smith's Deep Dish Apple and Peach pies.

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 (or to taste)
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Treats.

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Caramel-Pecan Topping

Add this topping to Mrs. Smith's Deep Dish Apple or Apple Crumb pie and you'll get rave reviews.

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted Bring brown sugar and whipping cream to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Remove mixture from heat, and stir in chopped pecans. Serve over pie. Makes six to eight servings.

Raspberry Sauce

You will love this easy-to-make sauce on Mrs. Smith's Peach pie,

but it's also good on the Apple or Cherry-Berry.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

- 1 cup raspberries, mashed Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Mix in the stiffly beaten egg white, lemon juice and the mashed berries. Beat until well mixed and foamy. Serve over pie. Almond Sauce

Make lots, you'll want to add it to each one of the Mrs. Smith's pies.

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablešpoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds

In small bowl, mix together sour cream, brown sugar, almond extract and vanilla. Drizzle sauce over pie and sprinkle with almonds.



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Helping kids beat the back-to-school blues

(ARA) — It seems just like yesterday that the school bell rang and classes were dismissed for the summer. But already, parents. everywhere are beginning to panic because of the annual battles they will face trying to get their kids excited about the school year.

This may be a parent's worst nightmare, but it's one that must be faced given these facts:

• Students who have one or more parents involved in their education are more likely to get an "A" and less likely to be suspended, expelled or repeat a grade.

• Teacher surveys show that involved parents are the single most important partners public schools need to help students learn. Also,

teachers provide more support and encouragement to children whose parents are involved.

 It's a matter of money. According to the Department of Education, students with involved families are much more likely to graduate from high school, and will earn an average of \$200,000 more in their lifetime than high school dropouts.

Schools cannot do the job alone. That is why Boys & Girls Clubs of America (B&GCA) developed Project Learn — a comprehensive educational enhancement strategy encouraging students to participate in high-yield learning activities that reinforce skills and knowledge taught in the classroom.

As a result of \$7.5 million in funding provided by JCPenney Afterschool, more than 2,000 Boys & Girls Clubs across the country have been able to implement Project Learn and train their staff. However, Club professionals agree, the biggest challenge is getting parents to support Project Learn, which a Columbia University study found could increase a child's overall GPA by 11 percent.

"Many parents of the young people we serve had their own bad experiences with schools, so they are reluctant to get involved," said Roxanne Spillett, president, Boys



& Girls Clubs of America. "Our goal is to break this cycle of disengagement by providing high-yield learning activities that can bring children and families together to enjoy learning."

The best news yet is that parents can easily engage themselves in their child's educational efforts by doing the following:

Read aloud with your child

• Talk with your child about the value of hard work and the importance of education.

· Show your child that you are learning, too. Let them see you reading for pleasure, and talk with them about ideas and events that affect your life.

 Check homework every night. Ask your child about what happens during the school day. Don't accept "nothing" as an answer. Instead, try asking, "What was the most interesting thing you learned

• Limit your child's television viewing on school nights. Children who watch too much television learn less and get lower grades than students who watch less.

If you'd like more helpful hints on how to battle the back-to-school blues, visit www.bgca.org or www.jcpenney.net and download your free issue of Learn & Live, a newsletter for parents from the education experts at Boys & Girls Clubs of America, sponsored by JCPenney Afterschool.

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Then enroll them now for the up-coming sessions starting August 20th at Artistic Gymnastics Academy. With an extensive background and 30 year reputation, Artistic Gymnastics is backed with experience.

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accomplishment at every level, and "Our students experience there's no pressure, accomplishment at every just individual development, states level. Frank Howson. pressure, just And even the parents get involved development." through their participation in the popular Parent &

Tot sessions. One of AGA's unique features is their observation deck so you can watch your child's progress. Also, Cheerleaders who wish to learn back handsprings and back tucks are welcome to participate in their power tumbling class. For any group of 10 or more you can reserve your own time. This applies to school groups as well.

Artistic Gymnastics Academy is one of the largest gyms in the area sporting a 10,000 square foot facility that includes an Olympicsized spring floor, 10 balance beams, 4 sets of uneven parallel bars, a trampoline and tumbling pit. And all of the instructors are qualified and experienced, which completes a successful formula for your child's success.

If you're interested in trying your hand at gymnastics, attend one of Artistic Gymnastics Academy's open gym nights. But be sure to register ahead of time to secure your spot. Or if you're planning a birthday party or field trip, think of Artistic

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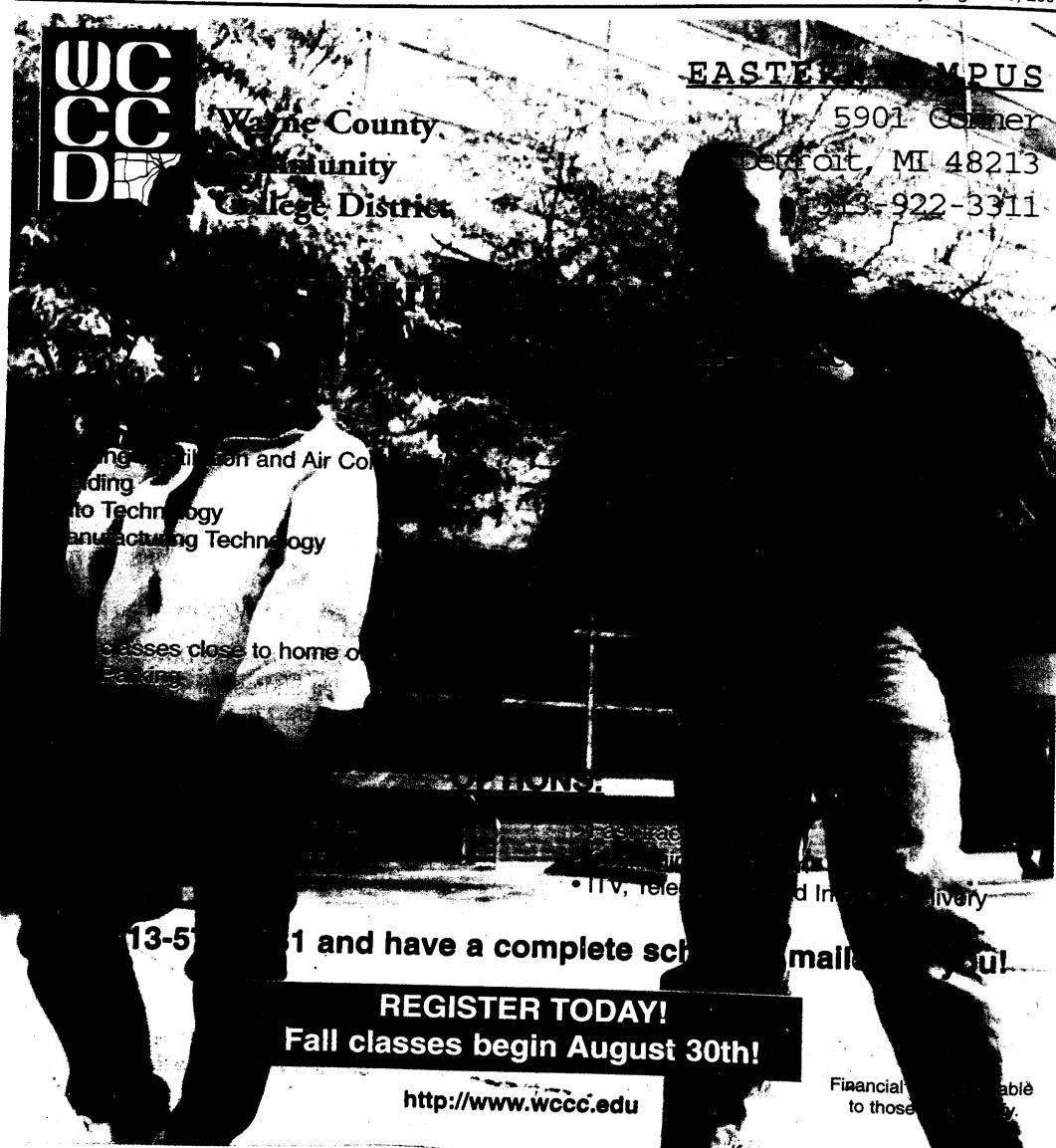
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other sports, the poise, confidence and discipline students will gain benefit them throughout their lives. Class size is limited.

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So stop by Artistic Gymnastics Academy today to tour the facility and register for the Fall session. The gym is located at 29925 Groesbeck (just South of Common Road or 12 ½ Mile).





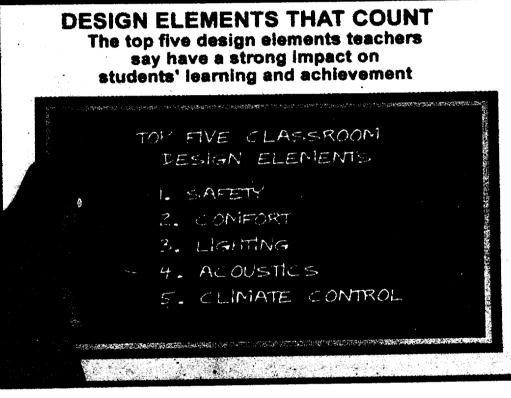
This fall, as children head back to school, parents and teachers should ask themselves: "Does my school make grade?' the According to a recent national survey of 1,050 public school teachers at all levels, grade many schools are not up to par because of the manner in which their buildings and facilities are designed.

Only 18 percent of the teachers surveyed by mar-

keting research firm Beth Schapiro & Associates last fall gave their classroom an "A" for design. However, 92 percent said classroom design has a strong impact on students' learning and achievement, 89 percent said it is important for teacher retention, and 79 percent believe it affects student attendance.

"Good design is fundamental to learning," says Gay Elliott, interior design coordinator for Fanning/Howey Associates Inc. "Children respond differently to various classroom settings, which is why it is so important to ensure their classrooms are designed to stimulate them in a positive way."

The Ideal Learning Environment survey examined teachers' opinions regarding the relationship between classroom interior design and academic per-



formance. The survey, commissioned by the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI) and the International Interior Design Association (IIDA), also found that 99 percent of respondents believe that school design is important for creating a good learning environment in their classrooms, further demonstrating that teachers realize a well-designed classroom enhances their ability to teach and their students' ability to learn.

Design features that count

The survey found that safety, comfort, lighting and acoustics top the list of design features that teachers believe affect the learning environment of their classrooms. In addition, 88 percent of the teachers surveyed believed that attractive colors, textures and pat-

terns on the floors and walls further affect students' learning and achievement.

"When designing a classroom, one must consider color psychology, flexibility of space, comfort, and student and teacher input to create a balanced learning environment," Elliot says.

A classroom that minimizes the risk of accidents is essential for the safety of students. For example, carpet in the

classroom helps prevent slips and falls, and protects students from injuries.

Comfortable seating and workspaces allow teachers to expand

the learning area and be more creative in their approach to teaching. It also gives the students more flexibility around the room and a higher level of comfort.

Natural light combined with artificial light can brighten a room and stimulate teachers and students, whereas windowless classrooms that have only artificial light can make students feel tense and cause eyestrain.

Carpet can create a quiet environment with good acoustics, which helps students concentrate on what they are learning. Teachers and students can be distracted if outside noise filters into the classroom from the halls or activities in other rooms.

According to a November 2000 Newsweek article, more than \$500 billion in taxpayers' money will be spent over the next 10 years on renovating and constructing schools in the United States. The CRI and IIDA hope the survey will help guide school construction projects.

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Back to school means back to motorist safety

As the 2001-2002 school year begins, AAA Michigan reminds motorists to remember the "ABC's" of auto safety in its School's Open — Drive Carefully campaign.

"A great burden is on the motorist to take extra precaution when driving in areas with schoolage children," says Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Some of these kids have very little experience in dealing with traffic situations."

Since 1988, 237 school-age pedestrians have died in school bus-related crashes. Half of those were between the ages of 5 and 7, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Last year, 105 children under age 16 lost their lives in traffic accidents in Michigan, and 11,257 were injured.

"The opening of school is a very hectic time for everyone," says Miller. "Children are excited to be going back to school and to their friends. Parents are trying to get to work and get their children to school on time. Often, they're distracted and may not be focused on basic traffic safety practices."

For example, AAA's recent survey of 20 elementary schools in lower Michigan shows that safety belt compliance for drivers and passengers at school drop off and pick up points is sadly lacking. "While the overall safety belt compliance rate in our state hovers at about 80 percent, compliance by drivers and young passengers in a school setting was only 63 percent," says Miller. "When we looked at the safety belt compliance by young passengers alone, the percentage dropped to a dismal 56 percent. Since most serious crashes take place within a few miles of home, this is a real cause for concern, which we will discuss with schools, parents and children as part of our school's open campaign this year."

In the campaign, AAA also emphasizes that driving carefully begins even before you leave your driveway.

"The key is to expect the unexpected," says Miller. "There could be kids walking or biking to school right behind you as you back out of your driveway. When driving in school zones, near playgrounds, or in neighborhoods where children



These youngsters, walking in single file and using the handrail to avoid falls, are demonstrating the safest way to exit a bus. They also have removed loose drawstrings or ties on jackets and sweat-shirts and replaced them with Velcro, snaps or buttons. Loose drawstrings or book bags can snag on bus handrails or in the door, causing a serious safety problem.

Children should be aware of the driver's blind spot when walking away from the bus. The driver's view is obstructed in this area, which extends 10 feet in front of the bus. Many injuries happen because children are not aware of this blind spot and might mistakenly believe that if they can see the bus, the bus driver can see

play, expect a child to dart out into the roadway. That way, you'll never be taken by surprise and you will be able to stop in time."

During the campaign, the auto club is encouraging drivers to remember that children are not small adults. It could be more difficult for a child to judge traffic situations because their peripheral vision is one-third narrower than an adults. Children may also make the mistake of assuming that if they can see a car, the driver can see them — often motorists have a difficult time seeing children because of their small stature.

To help protect children, AAA urges motorists to follow these safety tips:

• Slow down in or near school

and residential areas.

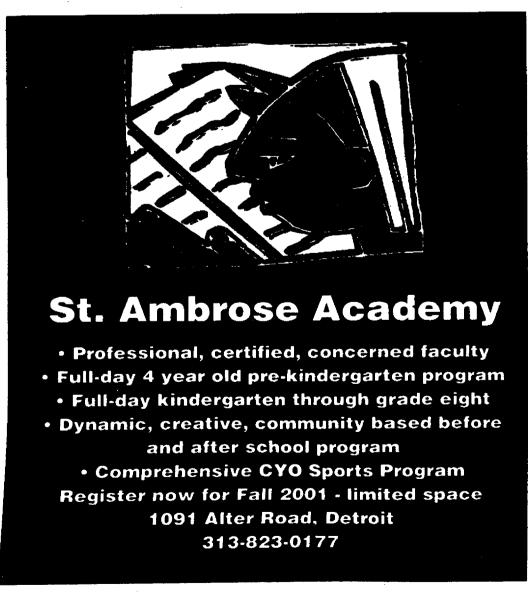
• Drive with your headlights on — even during the day — so children and other drivers can see you. Look for clues such as school safety patrols, bicycles and playgrounds that indicate children could be in the area.

• Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that children could dart into the road.

• Practice extra caution in bad weather.

• Always stop for school buses that are loading or unloading stu-

"Remember, back to school means back to basic driver safety," concludes Miller. "School's open, drive carefully."



pens and pencils Back to school isn't just

(ARA) - From Speak 'n Spell to graphing calculators and notebook computers, today's college students have grown up with technology at their fingertips.

A recent Best Buy survey shows college-aged young adults incorporate technology into every part of their lives. Nearly 85 percent will bring notebook computers, wireless phones, personal digital assistants (PDAs) and calculators to the college classroom, while 84 percent will have televisions and 40 percent will have gaming systems in their living space.

According to the survey, nearly 60 percent of current college students first remember using technology such as computers, calculators and VCRs before sixth grade. While 81 percent remember using calculators to get their schoolwork done, another 70 percent relied on computers during their precollege years. Accustomed to using tech-

nology in the classroom, nearly 50 percent of college students will bring notebook computers with them to lecture halls. But as every college student knows, there's

more to life than the classroom. College students will equip their home-away-from-home with the latest technology, including televisions (84 percent), VCRs (76 percent), portable CD players (60 percent), digital cameras (42 percent) and DVD players (35 percent). And whether they're surfing the Internet, sending an e-mail to mom and dad or writing a term paper, nearly 70 percent of college students report they'll use a desktop



computer in their living quarters.

Whether accessorizing their college living space or their favorite outfit, the hottest technology gadgets are an expression of personal style. Four out of 10 college students say the color of their technology is an important part of being fashionable. According to techy trendsetters, this season's most popular colors for technology are black, silver, blue and platinum. Trendy colors are showing up in everything from PDAs and cell phones to stereo equipment and video game controllers.

Not only are today's college students tech-savvy and fashion-conscious, they're also making the grade while earning a paycheck. Nearly three out of four (71 percent) students are employed during the school year, and more than half (60 percent) maintain a 3.1 GPA or higher. How do college students juggle everything from classes to

their social life? Fiftyfive percent will bring cell phones with them to campus this school year, helping them make and break plans on the run while staying con-

friends and family. And more than half (53 percent) report they use laptops and PDAs to help them stay organized.

Following are tips on how to use fall's hottest tech gear from the classroom to the dorm room:

• Electronic organizers — Keep track of classes, work, extra-curricular activities and social engagements with pocket-sized personal organizers. The latest organizers feature springboard expansion slots and come in cool colors such as ice, graphite, blue, orange and green.

Notebook computers —

Whether writing papers or watching a good flick, lightweight notebook computers can handle the job with massive storage capacity and power. For the movie-lover, these computers come with DVD-ROM drives, 14-inch screens and stereo speakers to provide high-quality entertainment anywhere.

• DVD/VCR combo - Pay homage to classic VHS movie collections and fast forward to the next generation of DVDs with dual system DVD/VCR combos. They offer the best of both worlds and even serve as CD players, becoming the ultimate space-saving component in home entertainment.

 Compact refrigerator — Stash goodies and keep chilled beverages on hand for those late-night cram sessions. These appliances have increased storage capacity with slide-out, full-width shelves, door shelves and reversible hinges, allowing them to fit almost anywhere.

Check out these college musthaves and more at your local Best Buy store or order online at BestBuy.com, with shipping directly to your living quarters.

- Courtesy of ARA Content

Virtual schooling takes off

(ARA) - With schools across the country taking education online, more and more students and teachers are looking to the keyboard as well as the blackboard for this year's fall classes.

School districts all over the United States are using virtual schools to ensure that all students have access to high-quality and diverse course offerings, regardless of a school's location or size. Not all schools have the resources to offer specialized courses like Advanced Placement and foreign language.

Thus, companies like Apex Learning, a provider of virtual school content, technology and services, are partnering with states and school districts to make education more accessible to students and teachers. Schools can use technology to pool resources and gather students from several locations in one online classroom.

Technology is reshaping the way society thinks about traditional education. The Internet is providing an avenue for students and teachers to access and implement effective learning in a new way.

Going forward, administrators and policy makers will be tasked with the job of creating new opportunities by integrating technology and education. Companies like Apex Learning are working to provide the tools to aid them in that task.

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hildren need a good night's sleep to 'shine'

Back-to-school time is around the corner. With this in mind, the BetterSleep Council offers 10 "Do's" and "Don'ts" to ensure that your child gets the sleep he or she needs to be a star student.

1. Do help your child to get at least nine hours of sleep each night. To be their best, children need at least nine hours of sleep

every night.

2. Don't over-schedule your child. Too many after-school activities and commitments can keep children from precious sleep. Allow your child plenty of time for homework and chores each night to ensure that they are not forced to stay up past their bedtime.

3. Do set a regular bedtime for your child and stick to it. A regular bedtime can help ensure your child

gets a full night's sleep.

4. Don't allow your child to consume caffeine too close to bedtime. Consuming caffeine, found in soda and chocolate, in the evening can make it more difficult for your child to fall asleep.

5. Do help your child wind Down early in the evening. Tackle science projects, book reports and do her homework either before or right

after dinner. Allow your child at least one hour before bedtime to relax and unwind.

6. Don't allow your child to fall asleep in front of the television. Noise from a television, radio, or even loud conversations can keep your child from deep, restful sleep.

7. Do make sure your child's bedroom is dark. Be sure the lights are turned off and the shades are closed in your child's room before he or she goes to bed. While a small night light is fine, if necessary, a dark room is most conducive for a good night's sleep.

8. Don't skimp on your child's mattress. Handing Down an old mattress to a child just isn't a good idea. Because mattresses wear out over time, it's important to maximize your child's chances of restful sleep by making sure he or she is sleeping on a good-quality, comfortable mattress.

9. Do help your child develop a sleep ritual: Routine activities like taking a bath or reading with your child can help him or her unwind and get into sleep mode.

10. Don't let your child's room get too warm or too cool. Children (and adults) may have a difficult



time falling and staying asleep in a room that's too warm or too cool. The ideal sleeping temperature is around 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

For more information on getting

a good night's sleep or on buying a new mattress, visit the BetterSleep Council's Website at www.bettersleep.org.

— Courtesy of FeatureSource

Getting preschoolers ready for school

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching surveyed over 7,000 kindergarten teachers to learn about the school readiness of children. They found that 35 percent of children in the United States are not ready for school, and 42 percent of teachers say the situation has deteriorated in the past iew years.

Knowing these dismal statistics, how can a parent ensure their child will be ready for school? "Spend time with them, play with them, get involved in activities with them," says Penny Warner, childeducation expert and author of "Baby Play & Learn."

"Research studies consistently find that the first three years of life are critical to the emotional and intellectual development of a child," says Warner. "During these early years, 75 percent of brain growth is completed. What parents do during those formative years will greatly affect the child's development."

"During that time," Warner adds "the baby develops important fine and gross motor skills, thinking and problem solving skills, communication, social and emotional skills. By providing a stimulating environment, you-as a parent, teacher, or caregiver - can help your baby reach his developmental potential during this critical time."

But how can parents provide that stimulating environment?

That's exactly the question Warner answers in "Baby Play & Learn" (Meadowbrook Press). "When parents seek to enhance their child's development, they need to keep three things in mind," says Warner. "Your baby learns primarily through you. The best plaything for your baby is you. Have fun with

your baby." Warner also points out that since parents are the best play thing for their baby, they have most of the equipment already available: their face, their hands, and their bodies. All parents need are a few stimulating ideas, some creative materials, and time to enjoy the fun.

"Baby Play & Learn" offers 160 specific games and activities for hours of developmental challenges and rewards. "Each activity is based on the recommendations of child development experts," says Warner.

Activities in the book are:

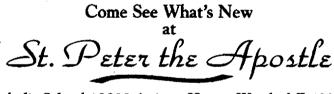
 A list of easy-to-find materials needed for each game and activity. Step-by-step instructions for

each game and activity. Variations for added fun and enhanced learning.

 Safety tips to ensure your baby doesn't get hurt while playing.
• A list of skills your baby learns

through play.

"There are so many fun things parents can do with their children that will help develop skills that the children can use for a lifetime," says Warner.



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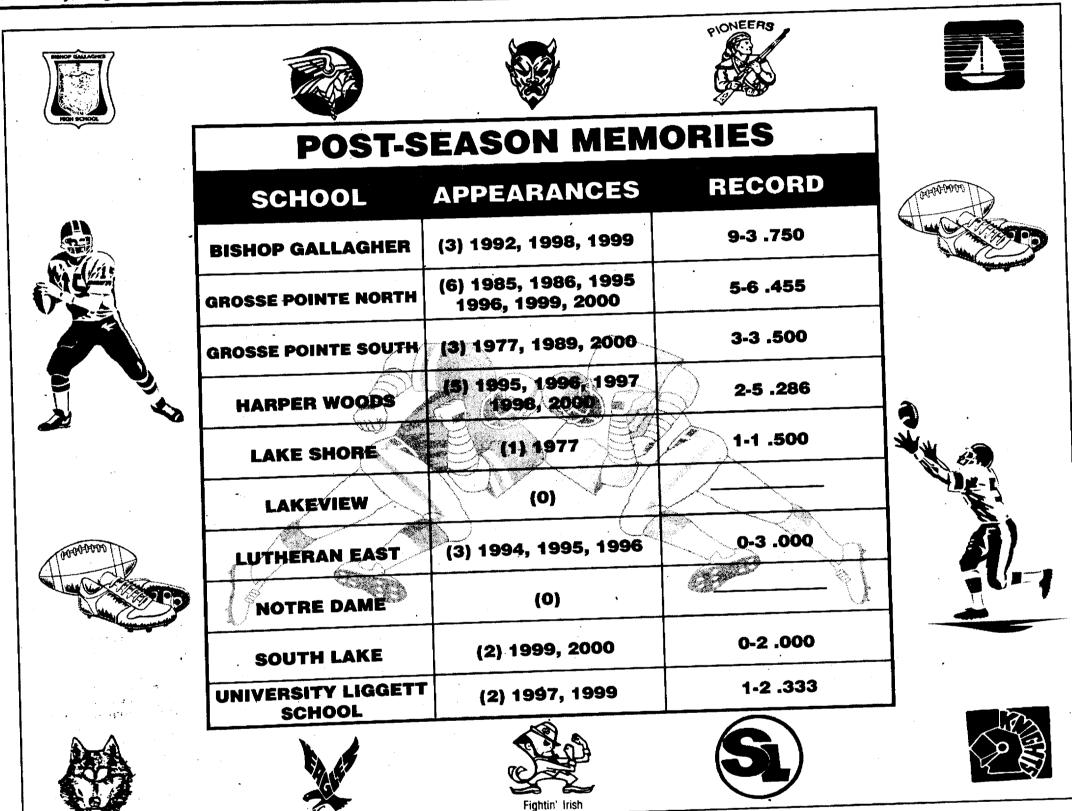
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Local gridiron teams focus on making playoffs

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Four of the squads made it to the state playoffs last season, including South and Harper Woods, which advanced to the quarterinals and second round, respectively.

We take an in-depth look at each team, plus examine the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Will each team make the playoffs this season?

Continue reading and the picture becomes clearer.

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— Bob St. John & Chuck Klonke Sports Editors for The Connection and Grosse Pointe News

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Bishop Gallagher back in hunt for Tri-Sectional championship

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: Bishop Gallagher Nickname: Lancers

Conference: Catholic League Tri-Sectional

Head coach: George Sahadi (27 years, 145-139 overall)
2000 record: 4-5

Bishop Gallagher's football team is ready to put last year's nightmare behind them and open a new chapter.

Longtime head coach George Sahadi had his Lancers primed for another long playoff run a year ago, but he said injuries would cripple a team lacking in numbers.

He was right as injuries to the offensive and defensive lines, quarterbacks, running backs and defensive backs turned a 3-1 start into a 4-5 overall record.

"We struggled with injuries last year and we have to stay healthy this season," Sahadi said. "We have a veteran team, but our depth isn't in numbers."

Once again the Lancers have to remain healthy in order to battle for a Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division title, which they won in 1999.

Offensively, Gallagher's strength is the offensive line anchored by seniors George Perry (left guard), Linell Summey (right tackle) and Terry Canty (right guard), plus junior Antoine Terrell (center).

"Our offensive and defensive lines will be tough," Sahadi said. "They will give Brian (Seery) a lot of time to throw and they will open some nice holes for Darnell to run through."

Senior running back Damell Hood is healthy and set for what hopefully will be another 1,000-yard season.

Last year, a couple of nagging injuries kept Hood on the sidelines for half of the year.

Senior running back Damien Brown and senior wide receiver Milton Johnson will get a lot of action with Seery starting at quarterback.

Seery played quarterback last season, taking the place of injured Sam Martinisi, but a broken collarbone shortened his year.

Other standouts are senior Dave Jones, sophomore D'Angelo Lumpkins, junior Tim Becker, junior Paschal Iwu, sophomore Curtis Pettaway and senior Andre Williams.

The Lancers' offense moved the ball well and put up some points in the first half of the season, but it bogged down after the injuries set in.

They scored 119 points (13.2) during the nine games a year ago, but that number should rise considerably



Seniors Darnell Hood, left, and Terry Canty, are two of the veterans who are hungry to get the Bishop Gallagher football team back into title contention.

if everyone remains healthy.

"Brian put in a solid off-season and he will be more comfortable as our quarterback," Sahadi said.

Defensively, Gallagher gave up 166 points (18.4 per game), which is high for this unit.

The experience of the defensive line and defensive backs should turn the opposition's passing game into a non-factor.

Sahadi kept the schedule tough with Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Detroit Holy Redeemer and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest on the non-league docket.

In addition, the Lancers will host longtime rival Warren DeLaSalle and try and get back the propeller trophy the schools battle to obtain.

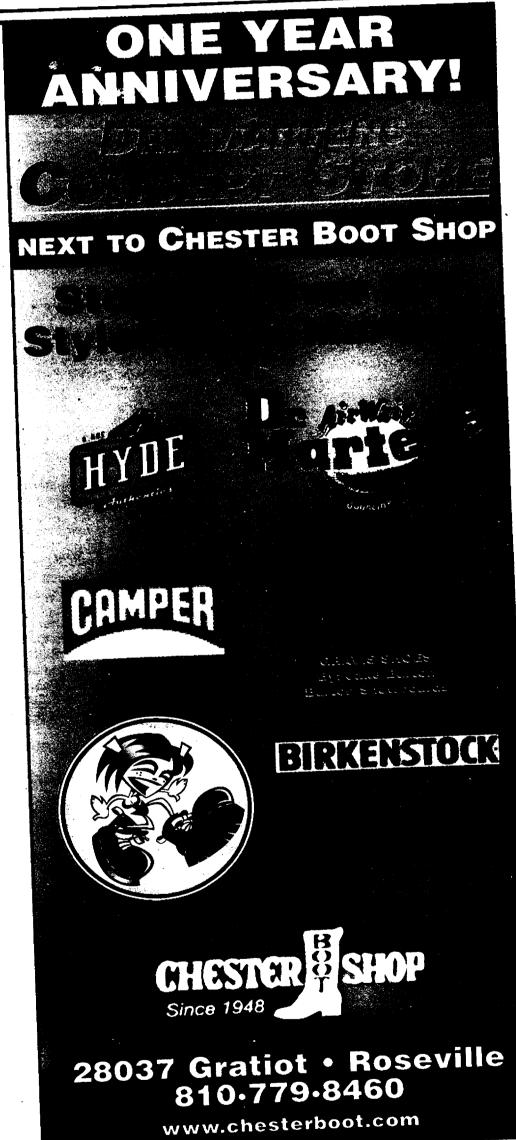
"Our schedule is always tough, but our kids want it that way," Sahadi said. "We just have to hope we stay healthy."

The Lancers face Waterford Lakes, Cabrini, Riverview Gabriel Richard and newcomer Detroit Benedictine in the Tri-Sectional Division.

The Bishop Gallagher football team opens its season at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, against Notre Dame Prep at the Silverdome.



Head coach George Sahadi, above, has guided his Bishop Gallagher football team to the state title game twice during his 27 years at the



Tough 2001 schedule awaits Grosse Pointe North

By Chuck Klonke **Sports Editor**

Team: Grosse Pointe North Nickname: Norsemen Conference: Macomb Area Conference White Division Head coach: Frank Sumbera (21st season, 131-60 overall) 2000 record: 6-4

When you're a football coach in a public high school, you have to be flexible.

You can't run an offense that's set in stone. You have to make adjustments to fit your personnel.

That's what Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera has had to do this year when Scott Schaft inherited the quarterback job.

At 5-feet-8 and 150 pounds, Schaft is the smallest starting quarterback Sumbera has had since he became head coach of the Norsemen in 1981. He can't drop back into the pocket and throw the long ball like his immediate predecessors, K.C. Cleary, Scott Koerber and Steve Champine.

Schaft has other strengths and Sumbera plans to utilize them to the

"He's quick and elusive and hard to bring down," Sumbera said. "He throws decent but he's not going to throw the ball 60 yards. We'll take advantage of his quickness by using a lot of sprintouts and rollouts. We've always run the option, but we'll do even more of that this season."

Brandon Foutner, who transferred to North from Detroit Southeastern during the season and made an immediate impact on the Norsemen's run to a playoff berth. Foutner had 610 yards in 90 carries and scored four touchdowns last year.

"He's looked great in practice," Sumbera said. "When he turns that corner and turns upfield, he's gone."

Foutner came along at the right time last year. He joined the team shortly after running back Torrean Cleveland suffered a broken leg in the season opener.

He'll be backed up by John Coury and Jamie Radke.

The fullback position will be filled by Aaron Bustillo and Jesse Bordato. Bustillo was a starter at defensive tackle last year, but has been impressive since moving to offense.

"We gave him (Dan) Shefferly's number 49," Sumbera said, referring to the former all-conference fullback at North. "That's how good we think

he can be."

Courv, who is one of the four captains along with David Neveux, Paul Jacobs and Jon Fischer, will probably start at wide receiver, although he could fit several different roles.

"He's going to be a utility man," Sumbera said. "We'll also run him some at tailback and use him as a slotback."

Other receivers include Mike Konwiak, who had an outstanding track season as a sprinter, Jake Koppinger, Eric Bertelsen and Arrick Owens, a transfer from Detroit Finney.

"Owens looked very good in our scrimmage," Sumbera said.

Kevin Coleman, Neveux and Steve Szabo will share time at tight end. They'll also see action on defense.

There are two returning starters in the offensive line. Jacobs is a threeyear starter at center and John Schubeck returns at one of the guard positions. Greg LaTour also saw quite a bit of action in a reserve role at tackle last year. Tackle Jeff Bogen and guard Stu Blohm round out the offensive line.

North has a lot of experience on the defensive side of the football.

"We have two returning starters in the secondary, one and a half at outside linebacker, both inside linebackers, one tackle and two ends," Sumbera said. "That's a pretty experienced group."

James Dosmas and Coleman are the returning starters at defensive end. Their backup is 6-6, 225-pound



Head coach Frank Sumbera, above, is optimistic his Grosse Pointe North football team can make it back to the state playoffs.

Matt Shar.

Chris Dubay (6-0, 270) returns at tackle, while junior varsity graduates Matt DiMambro, Eric Mancik and John Williams will battle for playing time at the other tackle slot. The 6-4, 320-pound Williams is the biggest player on the team.

Neveux and Fischer are a pair of returning seniors who will play inside linebacker. On the outside are Kevin Pesta, a starter last year, and Mike Sheppard, who played a lot in a backup role in 2000.

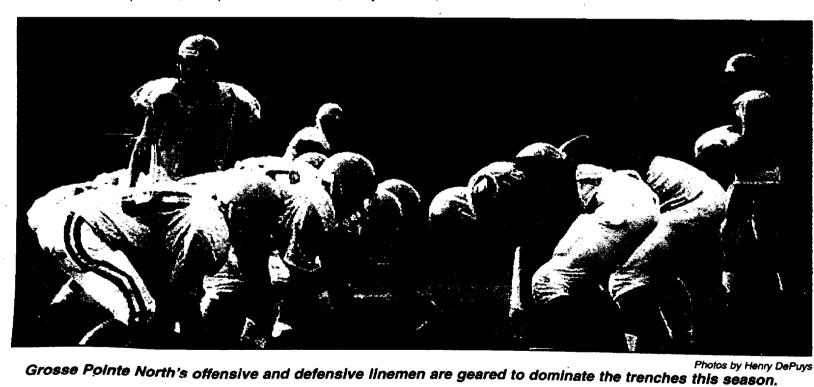
Tom Staperfenne returns as the starter at defensive halfback, while Radke, Tony Mendez, Charlie Kaiser and John Miller are competing for the other starting halfback job.

Matt McCabe is a returning starter at safety.

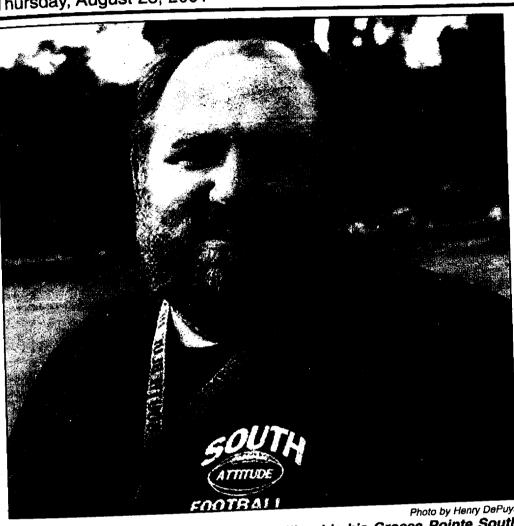
The kicking is in good hands with Bertelsen, who converted 30 of 31 extra-point attempts last year and made one of his three field-goal attempts. He kicked a 37-yard field goal in North's scrimmage last week. Szabo will handle the punting.

"I think we have a pretty good group," Sumbera said. "Once again we have a tough schedule. We open at Country Day — and they look

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Head coach Mike McLeod, above, will guide his Grosse Pointe South football team through the MAC White Division opponents Anchor Bay, East Detroit, Utica Ford, Fraser, Sterling Heights and arch rival Grosse Pointe North

South eager to prove last year's success was no fluke

By Chuck Klonke

2000 record: 8-4

Sports Editor
Team: Grosse Pointe South
Nickname: Blue Devils
Conference: Macomb Area
Conference White Division
Head coach: Mike McLeod (Ninth season, 32-43 overall)

If Mike McLeod were a betting man, he wouldn't be making any bets on his Grosse Pointe South football team this year.

"We could make the playoffs again
— or we could struggle," said the
Blue Devils' veteran coach, who
guided the team to an 8-4 record in

"It all depends on how fast the young kids develop and how quickly we come together as a team. Teamwise I think we're ahead of where we expected to be at this point."

expected to be at this point."

McLeod thinks that one of the reasons for that is that he brought up several junior varsity players for the final two regular-season games last year. Those players stayed up for South's three playoff games.

"It's a big jump from JV to varsity and these kids have already had a good taste of what it's like to play at this level," he said. "They're not as inexperienced as they could be. And they've been to war with our more experienced players. Those sophomores played most of the fourth quarter of our playoff game with Chippewa Valley.

"It helped them to practice with the varsity. It hurt our JV record, but I think it will help us in the long run."

But the fact remains that South graduated 34 seniors. That's a lot of holes to fill with players who have meager varsity experience.

"We had so many seniors that the backups at a lot of positions last year were seniors," McLeod said. "That was good then, but it could hurt us

now."
McLeod gets a big smile on his face when he thinks of his lineback-

Three-year starter Luke Parchment returns for his final sea-

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South

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son and he's being heavily recruited by several Division I schools. Haider Samhat is another returning starter who is ready to have an outstanding season.

"The linebackers are as good as I've had since I've been here," said McLeod, who is beginning his ninth season at South. "Haider has really improved physically. He's one of the team leaders in the straight bench press."

Inside linebackers Jim Brosnan and Matt Reynaert have also looked good in early drills.

"The defensive line is new but we have some kids who are coming along nicely," McLeod said. "We have good depth in the secondary, at running back and receiver. Our biggest concern is the offensive line

because it's so young." The only returning starter in the offensive line is Brosnan, who will start at center. Right now it looks like it'll be Tony Krall and Scott Cederwall at the tackles and Ben Schrode and Drew Kisskalt at guard.

K-Juan Dalton, a transfer from and Finney. Detroit Staniszewski could also push for playing time on the offensive line.

"Offensive line is one of the toughest positions to play," McLeod said. "We want them to be as aggressive as they can be, but at the same time to be as smart as they can. It's sometimes hard for young kids to find that balance."

With last year's veteran offensive line, the players were able to call the blocking schemes at the line of scrimmage.

"Now we have to do it," McLeod said of the coaching staff.

Tom Jahnke and Mike Withers head a solid receiving corps that includes Sean Pennefather, Ryan Rogers, Pete Smith, John Van Lith, Barry Novak, Kush Shaqiri and Ben Grant.

Junior Dan Keogh returns as the starter at tight end but Jim Backoff, 6-foot-9 Brett Fragel and Parchment could also see some action there. McLeod said the Blue Devils might use some double tight end sets.

"Just to keep teams off balance,"

The running back position is also deep with Dan Brosnan, who led the team in yards-per-carry, Samhat, Jason Kline, Mike Schulte, Angelo Tocco and Kevin Zainea.

There's a battle for the starting quarterback position between Kyle Hacias, who was a backup on the varsity last season as a sophomore, and Tim Kaselitz, who was the JV



Grosse Pointe South's seniors, above, are anxious to help the Blue Devils make it back-to-back state playoff appearances.

starter.

"Right now Kyle is ahead because of his experience, but Tim is vastly improved since last season," McLeod said. "They're two entirely different styles. Hacias is the sprintout, bootleg type, while Kaselitz, who's 6-5 and 210 pounds, is the drop-back passer."

The quarterbacks have other

attributes, too. "Kyle has a lot of football savvy," McLeod said. "His dad is a coach, so he knows the game. Tim's brother, Mike, was the hardest working quarterback I've ever had and Tim is the same way.

"It's a fun competition. The one who wins out will be the one who moves the football team the best."

There's a battle going on in the defensive line. Chris Roosen will be one of the starters and Fragel will also be a likely starter. The rest of the positions are up for grabs.

Taylor Morawski will play strong safety. The 6-3, 195-pound junior was one of the JV players who was called up late last year and he caught a touchdown pass in the playoff win over Detroit Kettering.

Tocco, Smith and VanLith will be the cornerbacks and Schulte, Kline and Steve Pawlowski are the top candidates to play strong safety.

Early-season drills have brought McLeod another pleasant surprise.

"Our kicking game could be the best since I've been here," he said. "Robert Rogers kicked last year and he's back. He's also on the soccer team. Reynaert is a former soccer player who can kick, too.

"And the punting looks strong with Geordie Mackenzie, Reynaert and

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Kline."

South opens the season with a non-league game against Detroit Southeastern, which is improved since last year. The Blue Devils begin the Macomb Area Conference White Division schedule against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North on Thursday, Aug. 30.

"We have a tough schedule again," McLeod said. "Our (MAC) crossovers are against (Sterling Heights) Stevenson and (Utica) Eisenhower."

North

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good — and then we play (Grosse Pointe) South. I told somebody that if we lost those first two games I might go up north for Labor Day and not come back.

"All the teams in our division (Macomb Area Conference White Division) look strong. Utica and Dakota moved up to the Red and Fraser and East Detroit moved down to the White. Fraser is picked by a lot

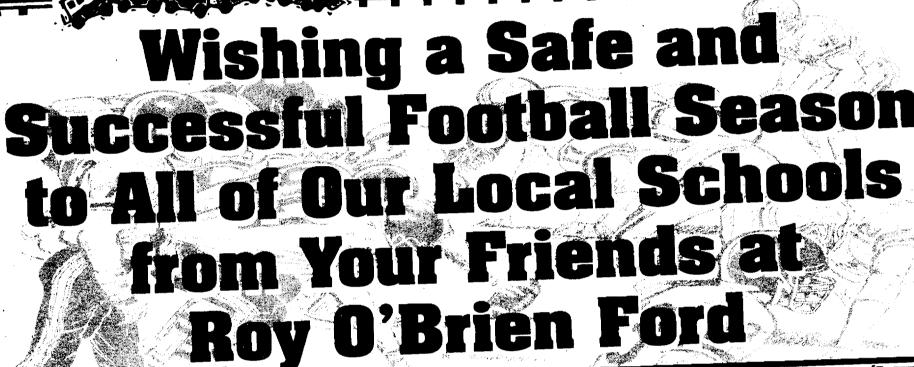
of people as the preseason favorite in the division and we've had tough games with East Detroit the last two years."

Although North made the state playoffs each of the last two seasons, the Norsemen haven't won a division title since 1995.

"We've been in contention but always seem to come up a game short," Sumbera said. "I'd like to see if we can change that this year."



Grosse Pointe North's offense is ready to hit on all cylinders this season.





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Seniors have Lakeview football thinking state playoffs

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: Lakeview

Nickname: Huskies
Conference: Macomb Area

Conference Silver Division

Head coach: Jim Glovac (fourth season, 8-19 overall)

2000 record: 0-9

Head coach Jim Glovac and his Lakeview football team suffered through a humiliating 2000 season in which the squad was winless.

"That was last year and in the past," Glovac said. "The guys have a great attitude heading into the season and things are already ahead of last season."

Optimism is running high, thanks to a plethora of returning seniors like Rick Swanquist, Brandon Minor, A.J. Rittner, Brian Thom, Jason Robinson, Jon O'Hara and Jon Pulcini.

"We know what happened to us last year and we don't want to experience that again," Swanquist said. "We have a close-knit group of guys who have been working hard in the off-season.

"The hard work will pay off with wins"

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Glovac has turned up the heat, and that doesn't include the weather the guys had to practice in during training camp.

"I want the guys to focus at all times, which didn't happen last year," Glovac said. "It has paid off because I can see a change in the attitude. It is more serious."

One of the keys to the success of the team in 2001 is senior quarter-back A.J. Rittner.

"A.J. worked out during the offseason and it shows in his size and throwing strength," Glovac said.

Rittner has also been working with first-year assistant coach Josh Heppner, who played quarterback in college.

"A.J. is throwing crisp passes and getting comfortable with his role as one of the leaders," Heppner said. "He will have a good year for us."

The offensive line also has to be effective if the Huskies are to put some points on the board.

Swanquist (left tackle), Robinson (left guard), Minor (center), junior Sean Johnson (right guard) and junior Bob VanAntwerp (right tackle) are slated as starters, while seniors Ahmed Kurdi and Joe Roybal will see their share of playing time.

"Obviously our offensive line has to step up and open holes for our backs and give A.J. plenty of time in the pocket," Glovac said. "The guys are experienced and they know the

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Lakeview head football coach Jim Glovac, far right, is banking on seniors like Rick Swanquist, second from left, and Brandon Minor, center, to help the Huskies get over the hump.

job they have to do is important to the success of the team."

The Huskies are loaded with skill players such as Thom and O'Hara, plus juniors Chuck Ozbun and Nick Lovati, who will get a majority of the carries

Pulcini and senior Vic Calleja are the top wide receivers.

Senior Jim Dobberowski and junior Rick Damm will play tight end. They will get a shot to catch some passes, but their blocking will be needed to help the Huskies' offense play ball control.

"We want to pound the ball at the defense and wear them down in the second half," Glovac said. "We have some new wrinkles in our offense which will open things up at times."

The Huskies managed only 40 points in the nine games and five times they failed to score a point.

"The offense moved the ball, but turnovers and penalties in the red zone killed us," Glovac said. "We would have won a few games if the turnovers were turned into touchdowns."

The Huskies shouldn't have any problems scoring points, but giving up points (321 a year ago) is another story.

"If we can hold opponents to less than 20 points a game we will be in



Senior quarterback A.J. Rittner, above, is set to begin his second season as the Huskies' starting quarterback.

business," Glovac said.

Swanquist, Robinson, Johnson and Damm will see most of the playing time on the defensive line in Glovac's 4-3 defensive scheme.

Last year's linebacking corps struggled, but the current unit should be improved with Dobberowski, Thom, Ozbun and Minor (middle linebacker) butting heads with running backs.

"We thought moving Brandon (Minor) to middle linebacker would

help the defense," Glovac said. "He was a defensive lineman last year, but he has more speed than people think and he loves to hit."

Pulcini and Calleja will be defensive backs, while the other two defensive spots will most likely be rotated between several people.

The Huskies moved down a division from the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Gold to the Silver, as did Warren Woods-Tower.

"I think our division is up for grabs," Glovac said. "One team is going to rise to the top, which could be Woods-Tower or Center Line, but I'm not ruling us out either."

In the preseason polls, Woods-Tower and Center Line are picked to battle for the Silver Division, but Lakeview and city rival Lake Shore will give chase.

Lakeview's other league foes are Algonac, Mount Clemens and city rival South Lake. Their non-league opponents are Warren Lincoln, Marine City and St. Clair.

"We want to make the playoffs, win a division title and win a city championship," Glovac said. "I think this team has the potential to accomplish all three goals."

The Lakeview football team hosts Lincoln at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, in its season opener.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Battle in the trenches

Members of Lakeview's varsity football team, above, exercise blocking techniques that will help them win the battle in the trenches. The Huskies' running game needs an effective offensive line in order to control the time of possession.

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Filbur plans to keep Harper Woods football in high gear

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: Harper Woods Nickname: Pioneers Conference: Metro

Head coach: Heath Filbur (first

season, 0-0)

2000 record: 8-3

Harper Woods' football program is under the guidance of first-year head coach Heath Filbur, who takes over for John Moher.

"I'm excited to get my first head coaching position here at Harper Woods," Filbur said. "The program has won a lot of games during the

past decade and I expect that to continue."

Filbur spent two years as an assistant football coach at Okemos and two more at Anchor Bay before spending the last three years as one of Moher's assistant coaches.

"I know the kids and how the program runs, but I plan to do things a little different," Filbur said.

Filbur will count on seniors Steve Smitka (offensive lineman), Steve Orjada (offensive lineman) and Anthony DeSantis (running back) to

lead the team. Other players who look to shine are seniors Adam Gonyeau (offensive line), James Douglas (wide receiver), Darryl Gay (wide receiver) and Mike Manning (running back); juniors Scott Sandles (offensive lineman) and T.J. Marlin (running back); and sophomores Jeremy Myers (lineman) and Frank Pietrangelo (quarterback).

"Frank is our man," Filbur said. "He is a confident kid and he can throw the ball, which is what we're going to do more than Harper Woods has done in years past.



Clean tackling will help Harper Woods' defense keep a leg up on its competition.

"However, if our running game is going well, then we will pass the ball, but not 50 times.

The Pioneers' numbers are up from recent years with 45 players on the varsity and junior varsity.

"I want that number to rise, but for now that is pretty good," Filbur said. "Kids will come out for football if the

The Pioneers lost a ton of seniors from last year's 8-3 team that beat Royal Oak Shrine in the first round of the state playoffs, but was eliminated by No. 1 Britton-Deerfield.

It was Harper Woods' fifth playoff appearance since 1995, going 2-5 in those postseason games.

"We have some holes to fill, but I think this group can get the job done," Filbur said. "I want to win as many games as possible, but for now we're concentrating on our first game with Lutheran East."

Livonia Clarenceville, which won the Metro Conference last year with an 8-0 mark, is once again picked to take first, thanks to all-state running back and Division I prospect Tim Shaw.

"Shaw makes Clarenceville very good," Filbur said. "I don't see Clarenceville losing too many games, but I know we will play them tough in our second game of the season."

The Pioneers' ball control offense rolled its way to 379 points (34.5 per game) in the 11 games, while the defense gave up only 133 (12.1 per

"We're going to use our big wide

receivers (Douglas stands 6-foot, 3inches and has a 34-inch vertical leap, while Gay is 6-foot, 5-inches and can jump) to outleap the smaller defensive backs in our conference." Filbur said. "Frank will deliver the ball and I know James and Darryl will

The Pioneers are loaded with road games during the first half of the season, traveling to Lutheran East, Clarenceville and Lutheran North.

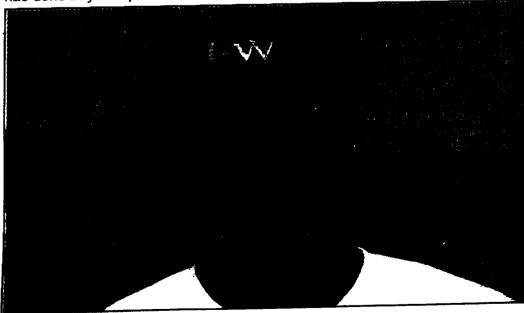
in the final five games of the year, the Pioneers host Lutheran Northwest, Waterford Lakes (nonleague), Hamtramck and University Liggett School.

"We want to make the playoffs, but we will go as far as fundamentally sound football will take us," Filbur said.

The Pioneers' home game with Lakes (Sept. 29) is the first in another home-and-home series with one of the top programs of the Catholic League's lower divisions.

"It's a tough opponent for a nonleague game, but we will get better by playing Lakes," Filbur said. "They have to come to our place."

The Harper Woods football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at Lutheran East.



Photos by Henry DePuys

First-year head coach Heath Filbur, above, wants his Harper Woods football team to set its sights on playing well each game.

Lake Shore thinking division championship, state playoffs

By Bob St. John Sports Editor Team: Lake Shore Nickname: Shorians Macomb Area Conference: Conference Silver Division Head coach: Rich Bowers (third season, 4-14 overall) 2000 record: 4-5

Head coach Rich Bowers heads into his third season at Lake Shore with something new to prepare for a winning season.

He stepped into the head coaching position when Lake Shore had a lengthy losing streak and the Shorians went 0-9 his first season.

However, his team put together a 4-5 2000 campaign, thanks to player and coach dedication, plus a positive attitude.

"The guys finally won some games, so they know how to win," Bowers said. "Now, it's time to get over the 500 mark and battle for division titles and playoff spots."

The offense should be able to put up more than 12 points a game from a year ago, thanks to offensive linemen Dino Agrusa, Doug Brothers (one captain) and Gwinyai Mumbiro, plus returning running back Bryant

Toone. "Bryant is our big back who loves to hit tacklers," Bowers said. "He has the speed to get to the outside, but he can also get the tough one yard on third down that keeps drives alive."

Senior Joe Bongiovanni is slated to start at quarterback, while junior Anthony Gaiera is a capable backup.

"Joe knows he has the nod, but I would rather see him at free safety because he is a strong defender,' Bowers said. "Both Joe and Anthony understand their roles, which is what we expect from them."

The offense struggled at times a year ago, scoring only 112 points

(12.4 per game). They are still going to run the wing-T formation, but Bowers plans to throw more, including several deep patterns.

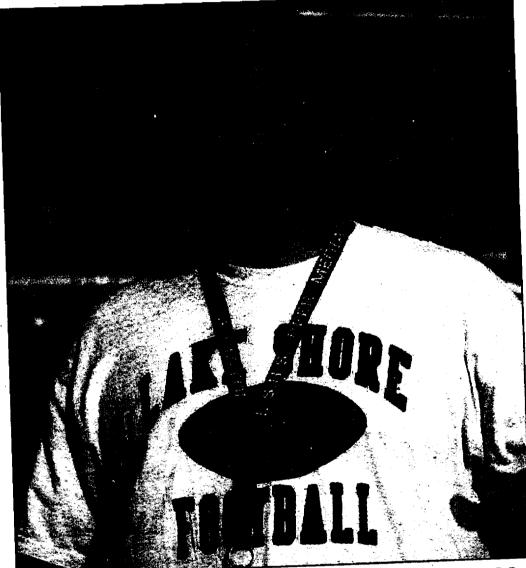
"I want to throw some deeper patterns which will keep the defense from putting eight or nine guys in the box to stop Bryant," Bowers said.

If the Shorians are to make a serious run at the state playoffs, they must play better defense.

Last year they gave up 185 points (20.6 per game), which has to get nearly a touchdown lower.

"We know we have to stop the opposition from scoring, which means our front seven have to put pressure on the quarterback and stop the running game," Bowers said.

Mumbiro and Agrusa should be able to put enough pressure on the quarterback from their defensive line positions, but Bowers' new defensive



Photos by Henry DePuys

Head coach Rich Bowers, above, is hopeful his third year at the helm

will be his best at Lake Shore High. philosophy is to use the defense to either score or put the offense in good field position.

"I want the defense to be aggressive and blitz a lot," he said. "If we can force the offense out of its rhythm, it will benefit us."

Lake Shore finished 3-3 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division a year ago, which was fourth place in the seven-team

leaque. "We made some positive strides last year and we want to take them a step farther this season," Bowers said.

Clintondale and Warren Lincoln moved up to the Gold Division, while Warren Woods-Tower and city rival Lakeview dropped down after the divisions were reshuffled.

The Shorians have a legitimate shot to capture the Silver Division, but Woods-Tower, Center Line and Lakeview will provide stiff tests.

"I think Woods-Tower is the team to beat, but I like our chances if we play well," Bowers said.

In non-league contests, the

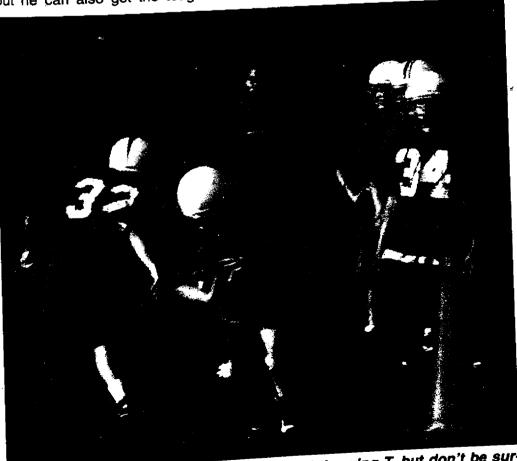
Shorians face a road game against Madison Heights Madison, plus home slates against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Clintondale.

Lake Shore has to be thinking revenge in its regular season finale against Clintondale, which embarrassed the Shorians 65-0 a year ago.

"We weren't happy after last year's thrashing, but Clintondale has a solid program and we let them beat us up physically and mentally," Bowers said. "I know our kids will be ready to play that game, but we have to worry about our season opener against Madison before any thoughts about that can happen."

The Lake Shore football team begins its season with an away game on Friday, Aug. 24, against the Madison Eagles of the Oakland Area Association.

"We feel we should have beaten Madison last year, but they trapped us with their blocking scheme and won," Bowers said. "It won't happen this season and beating Madison would be a great way to start the year."



Lake Shore's offense is centered around the wing-T, but don't be surprised to see a fly pattern completed at least once a game.

Lutheran East has potential to achieve break through year

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: Lutheran East Nickname: Eagles Conference: Metro

Head coach: Don Justice (sec-

ond year, 1-8)

2000 record: 1-8

Lutheran East's football program has hit the skids in recent years, but second-year head coach Don Justice believes it can be revived.

"The attitude has been great and the talent level is improved, but the kids have to want to win," Justice said. "They have to be focused and play hard on every down of every game, which in turn will result in

Last year the Eagles struggled, posting an 1-8 record. However, a break here or there and the record could have been 3-6 or even 4-5.

"We didn't do the little things it took to win football games," Justice said. "I think the kids we have in the program have the potential to be a winning team."

Returning seniors Doug Sell (captain), Bob Maynard, Ty Malek and Brian Anderson are the top players in

the program. Sell will play fullback and outside linebacker, while Maynard will be a running back and cornerback. Malek is a split end, while Anderson will

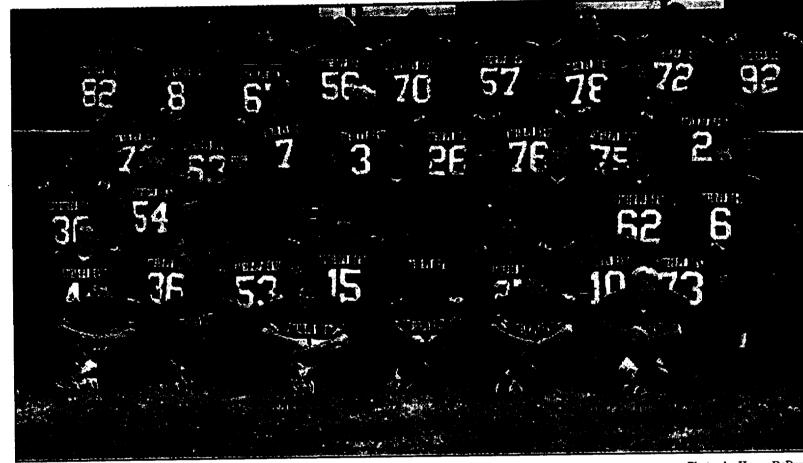
play center. "These guys have been through the wars and they're hungry to end the careers with a winning season," Justice said. "Anderson spent a lot of time at linemen camps, plus a couple of passing camps, which will help him tremendously."

Others who will help the Eagles try and fly high are senior Josh Saunders (running back, linebacker), junior Joe Solomon (offensive and defensive tackle), junior Erik Cowan (nose guard), junior. Dexter Shorter (running back and last year's leading rusher), junior Dan Horton (cornerback), junior Adam Crawford (fastest on team), junior Durell Daniels and sophomore Robert Carlisle.

"Cowan is a solid football player who loves to hit, while Dexter and Adam add speed to our roster," Justice said. "We should be able to score more points, but the guys have to stay away from the turnovers and penalties."

The quarterback is junior Brandon Lostutter, who has all of the tools needed to be a solid team leader.

"He has a good arm, can read defenses, has a good feel for the game and is a good leader," Justice said. "He is an asset that will get our



Photos by Henry DePuys

The 2001 Lutheran East varsity football team, above, is optimistic it can make a serious run at a playoff spot.

offense going."

East made three consecutive playoff appearances during the mid-1990s, but hasn't been close since.

The experience on the offensive line, combined with a good running game and quarterback, will help the Eagles score more than the 88 points (9.8 per game) that they tallied last year in the nine contests.

East's defense has to improve on last year's numbers (31.4 points allowed per game) if it is to contend for a playoff spot or even a spot in the upper tier of the Metro Conference.

"We could do some good things on the field, but we must focus on getting the first win in our opener against Harper Woods," Justice said.

Defending conference champ and quarterfinalist Livonia state Clarenceville is the overwhelming favorite to repeat, but Justice believes his kids can finish in the top

"I don't see anyone beating Clarenceville if they play their best, but as always, staying healthy is critical to all of us in the Metro Conference," Justice said. "We could win our share of games, but the kids have to want it."

The Eagles' non-conference game this season is on Sept. 7 at Allen Park Cabrini.

"I'm glad we're not playing Benedictine because they took it to us the past couple of years," Justice said. "We match up well with Cabrini."

One big boost to East's attempt at posting a winning season is beating city rival Harper Woods in the open-

"Harper Woods lost a lot of kids

but they still have a solid club," Justice said. "It will be a war, but I feel good about our chances to pull out a win."

The Lutheran East football team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at home against Harper Woods.



Members of the Lutheran East football team stretch before practice, cutting down on the chance of pulling a muscle.



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Depth will carry Notre Dame into division title contention

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: Notre Dame Nickname: Fightin' Irish Conference: Catholic League Double-A Division

Head coach: Ed Belcrest (third year, 8-10 overall) 2000 record: 5-4

Head coach Ed Belcrest finally has the Notre Dame football program thinking division titles and state playoffs.

"We had some high expectations last year and fell short of them, but this season we're going to take it one game at a time and see what happens," Belcrest said. "Of course we want to at least finish 5-4, but a playoff spot could be in our future if everyone plays up to their potential and we stay healthy."

Last season the Fightin' Irish got off to a fast start, but a last minute 20-19 loss to arch rival Warren DeLaSalle took the wind out of the sails.

"We thought we were better than DeLaSalle, but we ran out of gas in the final quarter and DeLaSalle didn't," Belcrest said. "We learned a lot from that loss."

Belcrest is leaning on senior quarterback Kyle Smith, senior wide receiver Padraic Timmons (all-Catholic last year) and senior running back Victor Fields (6-foot, 225pounds) to step up and lead the team.

"Padraic is one of the best players in the Catholic League, while Kyle has shown a lot of poise at quarterback and Victor is serious about his role on the team," Belcrest said. "We're looking for big things from this trio."

The trio will receive plenty of support from an offensive line consisting of senior Bryan Hayner at right tackle (6-foot, 5-inches, 285-pounds), senior Mike Abdelnour at right guard (6-foot, 2-inches, 240-pounds), junior Bill Jennison at center (6-foot. 225-pounds), senior Chandler Williams at left guard (5-foot, 10inches, 235-pounds) and senior Allan Letkowski at left tackle (6-foot, 2-inches, 280 pounds).

"Our offensive line is big and fast," Belcrest said. "They will pass protect and open holes for our running backs."

Junior tight end Chris Nielsen (6foot, 2-inches, 180 pounds) will be asked to block and catch passes, while deep threats Sean Rinke (senior) and Evan Ingersoll (senior) should be able to catch enough passes to keep the defense honest. "Last year the opposition loaded

the box and tried to gang up on James (Fields)," Belcrest said. "We're more balanced this season because Kyle has a strong throwing arm."

Other standouts are senior Mike Kallabat (tight end), senior Joel Maltese (wide receiver) and junior transfer student Quinten Chappy from Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"Quinten has a ton of speed, while Mike and Joel provide depth and senior leadership," Belcrest said. "I want to rotate as many players as possible to keep everyone fresh for the second half.

"We didn't do that last year."

Notre Dame averaged a little more than three touchdowns (21.7) per game last year, but injuries hurt the squad during the second half.

"We have some depth which will help, but as always we have to remain healthy," Belcrest said.

Defensively, the Irish gave up only 127 points, which was their best effort in nearly a decade.

The defense is led by Timmons, Rinke, Maltese and junior Brad Michaels at defensive back, while Fields leads the linebacking corps, joined by senior Steve Wieczorek and sophomore Jon Johnson.

Up front, Belcrest is going with senior Doug Langlois (6-foot, 2-inches, 225-pounds) at defensive end, senior Mike Mlynarek at defensive tackle and junior Steve Kuclo at defensive tackle.

"Our linemen aren't the biggest, but they're fast and they hit hard,' Belcrest said. "I love their intensity."

Notre Dame finished third with a 2-2 mark in the Double-A Division a year ago, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Madison Heights Bishop Foley before losing to Dearborn Divine Child (10-7) and dePorres.

"We were a few plays away from finishing 7-2 and making the playoffs." Beicrest said. "Notre Dame has never had a team make the playoffs, but that is one of our goals this year."

champ Defending league dePorres is young, but talented while Bishop Foley, Divine Child and Prep are improved from a year ago.

"We can contend for the title if we play solid football and not commit turnovers or silly penalties," Belcrest said.

Before the league contests, the Irish host Lapeer East and travel to Fenton and DeLaSalle.

"We want to get off to a fast start, but we know that Lapeer East is improved, while Fenton made the playoffs a year ago and DeLaSalle has had our number for a long time,"



Notre Dame's run to a state playoff berth will go through Lapeer East, Fenton, DeLaSalle, Notre Dame Prep, Bishop Foley, Divine Child and St. Martin dePorres.



Photo by Henry DePuys Notre Dame's defense has to complete each tackle if they are to have any shot to earn a spot in the Catholic League and state playoffs.

Belcrest said.

The top two squads in the Double-A Division make the Catholic League playoffs, which is exactly where Belcrest and his Fightin' Irish want to

"We have high hopes, but realistic ones too," he said.

South Lake plans on making waves in MAC Silver Division

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Team: South Lake Nickname: Cavaliers

Macomb Area Conference:

Conference Silver Division Head coach: Don Lutz (third

year, 11-7 overall) 2000 record: 6-3

Head coach Don Lutz has revitalized South Lake's football program, but this season might be his tough-

"We lost a lot of contributing seniors, but I like the talent we have in the program," Lutz said. "We have some tough, dedicated football players who want to win."

Seniors Alan Hohendorf and Malcolm Williams, plus junior Jon Carpus, are the Cavaliers' only returning starters.

"We're thin on varsity experience, but our junior varsity players had some success," Lutz said. "I expect the guys to play hard on every play and take the season one game at a

"Yes, we have been in the playoffs the last two years, but we took each season one game at a time and it paid off."

The biggest hole the Cavs have to replace is 2001 graduate Jon Ren, who was an all-conference quarterback and defensive back.

Senior Dan Bacha and sophomore Tim Rahamn are battling for the starting quarterback spot, while returning players like senior Dion Peterson, senior Mike Spinazzola, senior Jon Baetens, junior Tom Bates, junior Jason Murdock, junior Nick Bianchi and senior Ryan Eggert are eager to step into the starting

Senior Chris Aboona, senior Jim Cote, junior Steve Alef, junior Matt Schweigel and junior Chris Brown give the Cavaliers depth, while sophomores Zack Schindel, John Zois and Torrin Barber, plus freshman Phil Baker, add speed to the squad.

"We have some very good athletes on the team," Lutz said. "We also have a few kids playing who didn't compete last year, which has made us a deeper team."

Other skill position players are senior Jeff Franklin, along with juniors Lance Woody, Joe White, Chris Trudell, Dave Harden, Craig Moir and Jason Moore.

In addition, the Cavs might have found a pleasant surprise with placekicker Fatijon (Tony) Dalipij, a sopho-

"Tony has a strong leg, which will come in handy for kickoffs, and he



Strong offensive line play is key to helping South Lake's offense take flight.

gives us a shot to kick some field goals which we haven't had for a few years," Lutz said.

South Lake's offense scored 215 points (23.9 per game) and the defense gave up 153 (17 per game) points during the nine-game season.

Can the young group come together to score enough points, which will take pressure off the

"I think we will get better with each game," Lutz said. "We are changing the offense to fit our personnel and the defense will continue to attack and force other teams to make mistakes."

The Cavs were in the division title chase each of the past two years.

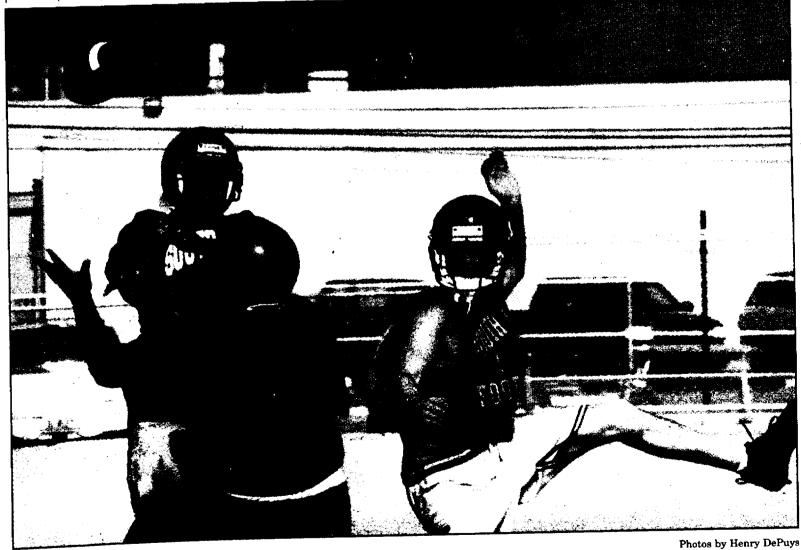
This season, Warren Woods-Tower and Center Line look to be the top teams, while Lakeview and Lake Shore are improved.

"Woods-Tower and Center Line have traditionally strong programs and both had good junior varsity teams last year," Lutz said.

South Lake's other league opponents are Algonac and Mount Clemens, while its non-conference foes are Clintondale, Warren Fitzgerald and Marine City.

"We're working hard in practice, taking a lot of breaks to beat the heat," Lutz said. "Right now all of our focus is on our opening game with Clintondale."

The South Lake football team begins its season at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at last year's Division IV playoff quarterfinalist Clintondale.



South Lake's offense will be structured around the personnel running it.

Sewell banks on experience to help ULS win football games

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Team: University Liggett School

Nickname: Knights

Conference: Metro Head coach: Tracy Sewell (sec-

ond season, 3-6) 2000 record: 3-6

Experience and a couple of promising transfers have Tracy Sewell hoping that his second season as head football coach at University Liggett School will be a lot more satisfying than his first.

"All but one of the players we expected back came back for this season." Sewell said. "We have a solid core of seven seniors. We always seem to do well when we have a good senior class."

One of those seniors is quarterback Jeff Legree, the last in a line of brothers who have quarterbacked the Knights.

"Jeff's the last of the Legrees, so we're going to have to enjoy this," Sewell said. "There won't be any

Legree started all but one of the Knights' games in 2000 and Sewell said that he's better than he was a

"It's maturity," the coach said. "He's stronger, too. He went to a few camps during the summer and the game isn't as fast for him now."

Legree, like most of his ULS teammates, is also strong above the shoulders.

"We always have smart kids," Sewell said. "That's why we can put different stuff in from one week to the other. The kids pick things up quickly. We try to be flexible on offense and defense. That way we can prepare for a specific opponent. We just have to hope that we give the kids the right things to work with."

Joining Legree in the backfield are fullback Leython Williams and running back Charles Lowe. It's a combination that brings a big smile to Sewell's face.

"It's our best since 1997, but these guys are even bigger," Sewell said, referring to the Knights' undefeated regular season. ULS also won a playoff game that year.

Williams, who played in the offensive line last season, has dropped 20 pounds and is a solid 225. Lowe, an all-Metro Conference selection last year, has bulked up to 185 without losing any of his speed.

"They're going to be a load for anyone to handle," Sewell said.

Williams was bothered with a shoulder problem last season but that appears to have healed.

"I don't think it's going to be a



Photo courtesy of University Liggett School

University Liggett School's drive to return to the state playoffs will rely partly on the success of senior running back Charles Lowe, No. 20, and junior fullback Leython Williams.

problem and best of all, Leython feels good about it," Sewell said.

Sewell gave Williams, who has been a starter since his freshman year, some extra incentive to perform well in the backfield.

"I told him that if he didn't look good, we'd put him back in the line," Sewell said with a laugh. "I think that gave him some extra motivation."

An experienced and solid offensive line has enabled Williams to move to the backfield. Ross Lewicki and Colin Fenton return as the starting guards and Andrew Critchell and Keith Crispen are the tackles. Joey George and Nate Fredrick will alternate at center.

"The only place in the offensive line where we don't have experience is at center," Sewell said. "But both of them have toughness that will help make up for their inexperience."

The receiving corps is solid with Audie Moss at split end. Barre' Mackie at flanker and Nick Benca at tight end.

"I don't think Audie realized how good he could be until after our Čabrini game," Sewell said. "He's fearless going across the middle.

The slightly-built Mackie was used sparingly as a freshman in 2000, but Sewell is counting on him as a twoway player this season.

"He never wanted to come off the

field last year," Sewell said. "The only problem with Barre' is that he puts so much pressure on himself to do as well as his brother (former ULS standout Brian Bruenton, who is now a starting receiver at Army). They're two entirely different players. Actually, Barre' made a bigger impact as a freshman than Brian

Benca played in the secondary last year and although he's small for a tight end (5-foot-10 and 160 pounds), he has the toughness that's a trademark of many of the ULS

Some of the newcomers that are expected to make an immediate impact on defense are transfers Mike Benson and Nick Boehmke, sophomore Kirk Gibson and freshman Chris Terry.

Benson will be one of the starting cornerbacks. He's a transfer from Lexington (Ky.) Catholic. He has speed comparable to Mackie's but is bigger. They'll both return kicks.

The football gods were smiling on us when they gave us Mike," Sewell

The 6-4, 235-pound Boehmke had to sit out last season after transferring from Grosse Pointe South, but he practiced with the team.

"That showed his dedication to football," Sewell said. "He's big but he can run. He's a good athlete and we're going to let him be the first one off the bus, too. That should make people take notice."

Boehmke will play defensive end. The 5-8, 170-pound Terry will see a lot of action at defensive tackle, despite being a freshman.

"He has the body to handle it," Sewell said.

Gibson will see action at defensive end and wide receiver. Although he's a slender 6-1, he's not afraid to mix it

"He made one of the biggest hits in practice," Sewell said.

Williams and Critchell give ULS one of the best linebacking tandems in the league. Critchell was an allconference pick last year.

"They're a couple of good ones," Sewell said. "And we'll use Charles Lowe as a rover. He has the speed to go to wherever there's a problemand fix it."

The Knights' defense should be exciting to watch this season.

"They're going to be flying all around, coming at you from every direction," Sewell said. "We're going to use a lot of stunts and blitzes. I told my coaches, just make sure you've got everybody covered. We'll be aggressive."

Two other freshmen who show potential are Tony Evangelista and Marcus Green.

They might not play a lot this season, but Sewell is counting on them to have outstanding careers by the time they graduate.

"Tony is already the second-team quarterback," Sewell said. "I'm really excited about him. He played on our middle school team last year. Marcus came over from St. Ambrose, where he was an excellent player. We'll spot him, but he'll help us."

Kevin Heaney, who played soccer last year, is also a first-year player on the football team. He'll handle the kicking, but Sewell expects him to see other action, too.

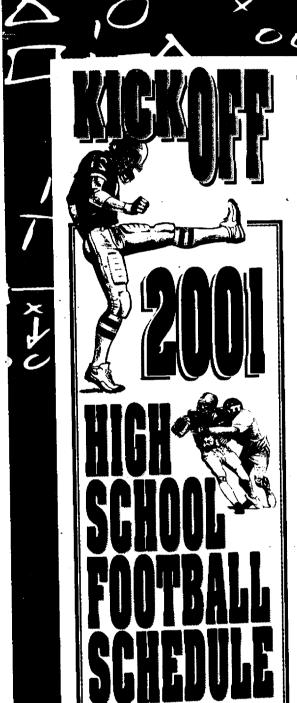
"He's kicked them from 50 yards in practice," the coach said.

ULS opens the season at home against Metro Conference foes Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran East.

"It's a good schedule for us," Sewell said. "It helps to start out at home. And we don't play the big boys in the league until the end of the year. Traditionally, we've been a better team as the season goes on."

Sewell's biggest concern is the lack of depth.

"We just don't have the numbers," he said. "There's a big dropoff if we lose a starter at certain positions."



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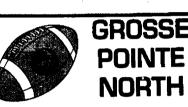
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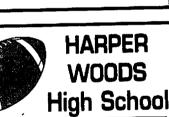
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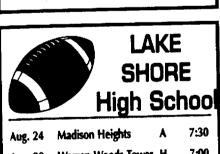
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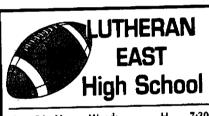
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Mulch holds moisture and controls weeds

Q. The lack of rainfall has caused many of my plants to wilt and some of the trees are dropping leaves. What can I do to help these trees?

A. These trees and other plants are wilting because they are losing moisture faster than the plant can take in from the ground. During the hot, dry weather is the only time this usually occurs. Newly planted trees and shrubs are more affected by the weather than established plants with developed root structure.

During the summer your trees and shrubs need to be watered too. They do not need as much water as your lawn requires, but a soaking once a week is helpful. By setting out your hose under these trees on a slow trickle, you can water these plants well without wasting water. Soaker hoses also do a great job of watering those difficult spots.

Flowers need special attention during the summer. Plantings in sunny spots can dry out fast, especially during a week without any rainfall. Large trees on boulevards and plants on berms are difficult to water because of runoff. Some shrubs can withstand the dry summer weather better than others. It is best to consult the sales assistants at your local garden center about how much moisture the plant requires before you plant in those hot dry spots. Plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas spireas need far more moisture than yews or junipers.

Adding mulch around your plants not only makes the planting beds decorative, it reduces the moisture loss from the soil. Plants with shallow root systems such as rhododendrons or newly planted shrubs and trees will benefit from a light layer of mulch. A few inches of mulch will reduce how much water is necessary during the summer. As an extra benefit, the mulch will reduce the weed growth, too. Peat moss can be used in areas such as flower beds where it would be hard to install mulch between flowers.

There are many types of mulch available. Cedar, cypress, hardwood, cocoa shells and colored shredded wood. The colored mulch has been growing in popularity over the past few years. This product is recycled from scrap wood and pallets. Any metal or nails are removed in the process with power-



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It is not necessary to install a weed-control landscape fabric under the mulch. Over time the organic mulch will decompose into soil. This will make landscape fabric effective for only a few years. Instead, an application of Preen weed preventer each spring will give you effective results preventing weed growth. A cubic yard of mulch spread two inches thick will cover approximately 125 square feet.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.MichiganGardens.com on the

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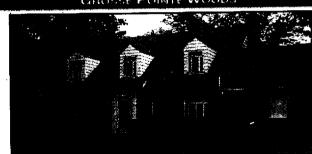
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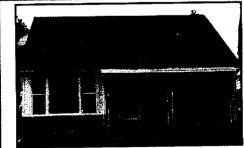
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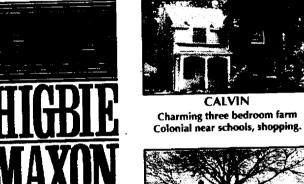
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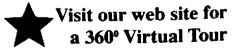
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Garage door sticks as parched earth shrinks

Q. Mr. Hardware, our garage door is rubbing at the top and the latch does not hit the strike-plate anymore. I hate to cut the door and move the strike-plate when something should be done to the building to stop the problem. What is a guy to do? - Joe M. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Joe, what you are experiencing is soil shrinking from lack of water. We have received a reduced amount of precipitation this summer. This is evidenced by the lowest water levels in Lake St. Clair in many, many years. What this means to you is that the clay soil is drying at levels deeper than four feet. As clay dries it shrinks. When it dries below your footings on the garage, it settles.

This is not a problem to ignore. As the garage settles it causes several structural problems. These include gaps where the garage attaches to the main house and to the roof where the garage and the house meet.

What can you do to remedy this situation? You can pray for rain, have your footings underpinned, or start soaking the soil around the



Here is one home remedy that has returned some success. Run soaker hoses around the garage and run them several hours a day. Saturate the soil around the footings and eventually the dried-up clay below the footings will absorb the water. Once the clay gets wet enough, it will expand and hopefully lift the garage and your door will quit sticking.

Underpinning the footing is done by pouring a new cement footing below the old. This provides more surface area to prevent further settling. It usually does not return the lost distance the garage has settled. The plan here is to patch any damage incurred and live with the new location.

Dear readers, neither of these

solutions will guarantee that this will cure your settling dilemma. As for the underpinning, get quotes from as many contractors as possi-

If it is any consolation, you are all in good company. Tons of you are sinking...some at great expense, some just a little. Hang in there and let me know how the battle is going - we are keeping track of all the winners. Thanks, Blair. Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St.

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(NAPSI) - The following are hints for your home and family from the cleaning experts at Merry Maids:

 Establish command central. Determine a place, usually in the kitchen, for mail, calendar, bulletin board, car keys, school papers, grocery lists, etc. Every family member should have a shelf for messages and an out box for filing clutter on a daily basis.

 Make use of the mat. Use only one entry door into your home. Put a mat outside the door and a sturdy nylon mat inside to catch dirt. Remember to shake them out and vacuum frequently.

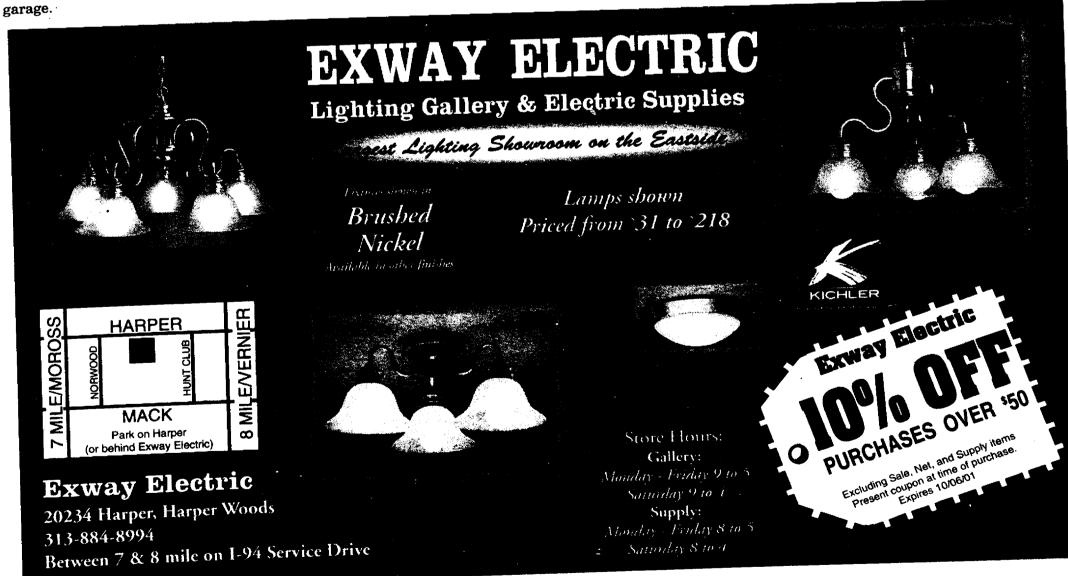
• Conquer clutter. Divide clutter into three groups: junk, charity and "twilight zone." Get rid of the first two now, and store the third until you can decide what to do with it.

 Remove temptation. If you pile clutter on a table near a door, get rid of the table so you're more likely to put things where they belong.

• Touch up with towels. After getting the kids off to school, use an all-purpose cleaner like Murphy Oil Soap and paper towels for quick touch ups in the kitchen and bathroom to keep these rooms looking clean and smelling fresh.

 Avoid project pileup. Sort through the kids' old art projects and throw away what you can. File what you want to keep in a shoe box to make room on the refrigerator for new projects and papers.

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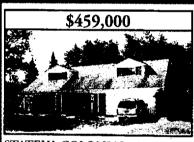
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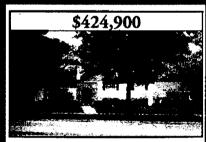
FIVE BEDROOM - GROSSE POINTE CITY, East of Kercheval with large FAMILY ROOM, three and one half baths, three car garage, 3500 square feet. Walk to Village, Park & School. #21



WALKING DISTANCE to Yacht Club. Beautiful Ranch with modern kitchen, large foyer and new roof. Den or fourth bedroom could be great home office. #22



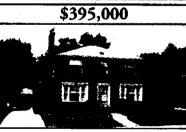
STATELY COLONIAL in prime Woods location that features a new kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fireplace, new windows, new furnace and central air. #23



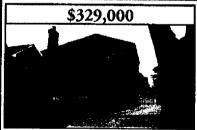
CHARMING HOME located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable cul-de-sacs. It offers an open floor plan conducive to both family living and tasteful entertaining. Walk to the Lake, Farms Park, Hill and schools. #24



RIVARD - 200 foot deep lot, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, 2500 square foot plus third floor unfinished walk-up. Needs updating features great character! #25



FARMS HANDY ROAD one owner 2,150 square foot on 65x150 lot. Large rooms easily expanded to a much larger home if desired. #26



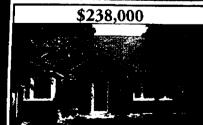
GREAT FARMS COLONIAL.
Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, large master bedroom, new furnace and central air, new six panel doors and handsome new décor. #27



FARMS RANCH under \$300,000 with three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, family room, attached garage, attractively landscaped and decorated. #28



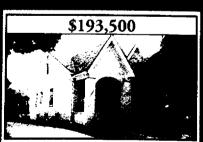
FARMS THREE BEDROOM with larger custom kitchen, large closets, new windows, furnace and deck. Newly decorated - neutral colors. Family room and recreation room also, #29



OUTSTANDING LOCATION. Immaculate four bedroom brick home with family room, 2150 square feet, newer kitchen and windows, beautiful hardwood floors, spacious room sizes. #30



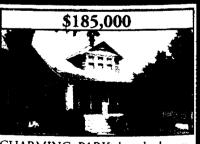
EXTENSIVELY UPDATED brick Colonial in a great location. New copper plumbing, all new kitchen, all new Wall-Side windows, and much more. Move right in! #31



GREAT GROSSE POINTE
FARMS opportunity under
\$200,000. Four bedroom English
bungalow with fresh décor, newer
windows and doors, leaded glass and
hardwood floors. #33



LOVELY FARMS BUNGALOW. Move-in condition. Refinished hard-wood floors, natural fireplace, great Recreation Room, three bedrooms, full bath and half bath in basement. #32



CHARMING PARK three bedroom, two bath home with a new kitchen, large rooms, hardwood floors, plus many other updates. Priced to sell, a must see! #34

(NAPSI) — Collecting is as much a part of childhood as teddy bears, well-worn denims and toothless grins. Whether it was coins, dolls, sports cards or something else, nearly everyone can remember collecting something as a kid.

Why are children so enthusiastic about collecting? According to Dr. Carol Seefeldt of the Institute for Child Studies at the University of Maryland, collecting is part of a child's learning process.

"Starting at age 7 or 8, children can categorize things in multiple dimensions and collecting gives them the chance to practice newly acquired mathematical skills," said Seefeldt, co-author of the book, "Developmental Continuity Across Preschool and Primary Years.'

"They now have the math skills to think of more or less, and are able to figure out how many more of an item they need to have a complete set — or compete with their friends."

Collecting also allows young children to develop feelings of control over their world, which is valuable to their cognitive development. "It gives them the power to scheme

and dream about building their collection," said Seefeldt.

Starting a simple collection

So is there a "best" thing for children to collect? According to Seefeldt, making sure that collecting is interesting and within the child's reach is most important.

To Gary Doss, curator of the Burlingame Museum of PEZ Memorabilia in Burlingame, Calif., PEZ dispensers are a terrific collectible because they're relatively inexpensive and small, simplifying storage.

"There have been a lot of collectables that have come out in recent years, but PEZ dispensers are still unique and have a lot of appeal to kids of all ages," said Doss, whose museum contains all but two of the PEZ characters ever manufactured. "You get a toy, a cartoon character and candy all in one collectable item."

Of the 300 unique PEZ dispensers ever created, Doss estimates that approximately 100 are available to collectors for \$1 or less. "You can go to a collecting show or a garage sale and usually find a basket of PEZ dispensers for a quarter or so each."

Dispensers with a unique feature are especially collectable. Those who collect PEZ dispensers as an investment have been rewarded. "PEZ have held their own," said Doss. "In the 10 years I've been collecting, I've never had a PEZ dispenser go down in value."

Burlingame The Museum gets more than 10,000 visitors a year and website.

its www.burlingamepezmuseum.com, has attracted more than one million visits. As the museum's curator, Doss particularly enjoys the broad public interest in PEZ collecting.

"There is no 'typical' PEZ collector," he said. "We get visitors from

young children to those who are 90 years old, from all ethnic back-

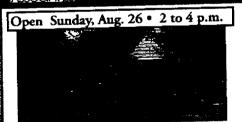
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New PEZ dispensers, based on popular cereal cartoon characters, are expected to be a big hit with novice and experienced collectors.

grounds and from all over the world. Everyone likes PEZ and I think that's neat."

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LOVELY BUNGALOW in a wonderful location on Manor. All appliances included. 290 foot wood deck off Florida room. New garage roof in July of 2001. Glass block basement windows. Betsy Boynton. 427 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms



LOVELY NEW ENGLAND STYLE three bedroom home on Yorkshire. large living room with natural fireplace and wide bay window. Family room overlooks peaceful, secluded yard with brick patio. "Home secluded yard with brick patio. "Home Warranty". All this and more for only \$249,900. Addie Bauer-Leggat



UNIQUE PROPERTY on Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths. Large mother-inlaw suite or could be family room. Contemporary fireplace in living room. "Home Warranty". A real steal at \$274,900. Addie Bauer-Leggat



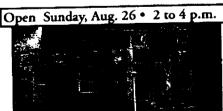
SHARP WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom one bath bungalow on Guilford. All appliances included. Glass block windows in tiled basement. Second floor has beautiful knotty pine.



SOLACE AT LAST. Quiet exceeded only by the beauty of perennial gardens welcomes you to this four bedroom, two bath bungalow on a no exit street (Wedgewood) south of Vernier. Oak kitchen and 24x24 recreation room reaffirm pride of ownership. Call for appointment. Betty Morris



IMPECCABLE TUDOR. New kitchen with cherry cabinets, ceramic tile, top of the line appliances, leaded windows and doors. natural fireplace with Pewabic tile. Professionally remodeled lower level. Third floor walk-up with expansion potential and much more. 899 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park



FANTASTIC THREE BEDROOM, two bath Colonial with many updates in the last year - new kitchen, (all new appliances), painted throughout (inside and outside), new roof on house and garage, refinished hardwood floors... and MORE! Must See! A great family home at a great price - \$329,900 Alice Baetz, ABR. 922 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park

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### Major renovations never turn profit

By David Uffington

Home renovation projects are one way you can increase the value of your house, but understand that the return on your investment is never more than 75 percent.

Major renovation projects are never a good idea if you're getting ready to sell your house, but anything that needs fixing is sure to be noticed by potential buyers and the cost of making them will be factored into whatever offer they make.

Furthermore, some projects have greater value in the big picture than others. The following renovation and repair projects will bring the highest return on your invest-

ment:

 Kitchens and bathrooms. Upgrades or additions in these areas of the house are considered the wisest choice of renovation and definitely enhance the value of your home. Figure on about a 65 percent to 70 percent return on your investment here.

 Cosmetic improvements. These usually make sense because they generally don't cost that much and make an immediate visual difference. A new coat of paint on your house can return about 60 percent of your outlay. (Pick a neutral color.) Plant some flowers in the front yard or have the floors buffed.

 Home offices. With more people working from home nowadays, a home office addition can return up to 60 percent to 70 percent on your investment. There are tax advantages for maintaining a home office, too.

 Finished basement. A finished basement provides a lot of extra storage space or a place for the kids to play. This can bring up to a 50 percent return.

• Energy efficiency projects. A heating system upgrade can yield a 50 percent return on investment; other projects, such as installing a central a/c system or changing out windows for more energy-efficient ones, can generate a 30 percent to 40 percent rate of return.

If you're looking to sell and trying to decide whether or not to renovate, keep in mind that buyers will generally overestimate the cost of repairs and reduce their offer accordingly. If something needs to be done, do it yourself and expect healthier offers on your house.

If you do your homework, you can be sure to come out ahead. Try to calculate the difference between your net loss if you fail to do renovations versus what you can recoup on your investment. And talk to several contractors in getting estimates.

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### Paw's Corner

Wild about catnip By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I left the cap off a tube of liniment, used for muscle aches. When I came back to retrieve it, I saw my cat sniffing and licking at the tube opening, rubbing his whiskers against the tube - you name it! He went nuts over it. Are cats drawn to the ingredients in this type of liniment?

A. Some cats find it irresistible - but you should keep it away from them. Many muscle-ache remedies contain menthol, a chemical similar to one found in catnip. Cats are sometimes drawn to it, and their actions - purring, rolling or stretching on the open container, and playing with it are the same as their reaction to catnip.

The other pain-relieving drugs contained in these liniments can present a real danger to pets. So, like any non-pet-approved product, keep them in a medicine cabinet, out of reach. (Thanks to Dr. Dan Carey at the Iams Corp. for this important information.)

Replace that tube of liniment with real catnip — toys filled with the herb can be found at any pet store. You can also buy containers of dried catnip and place a pinch in a toy or other play object (my cat's favorite toy is an old sock, with a bit of catnip in the toe). Catnip can be grown in your garden, as well.

Send your tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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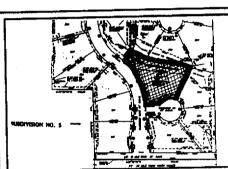
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Charming, well maintained Cape Cod with bay windows. Hard to find first floor master bedroom. Newer family room - kitchen addition. Updated roof, furnace and central air. Great location! Walk to the Farms Pier. #1



FIRST OFFERING

NOW A GREAT BUY! The price of this well maintained and completely decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has been substantially reduced. From the gracious foyer to the spacious family room, this fine home is loaded with charm. The kitchen and bath have been remodeled and a new deck makes backyard entertaining a pleasure Perfect for a young family it even has commodious, carpeted recreation room. Now \$389,000 969 Hollywood #2



FIRST OFFERING

Situated in the Crystal Creek Subdivision, this lovely vacant lot awaits your purchase and construction of your home. Just over an acre, this lot is perfect for a walk-out basement floor plan with loads of privacy from the wooded rear yard area. Take a drive through this million dollar subdivision and make your decision quickly! Plans ayailable for a perfect home for this parcel. #3



Charming Farms Colonial offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a spacious family room located off the modern kitchen. Lovely backyard with large wood deck. Hardwood floors. Some of the many updates include: Newer hot water heater, vinyl siding on garage and family room, motion detector lighting on exterior, and much more - all for \$259,900 #4



Situated on the Country Club Golf Course. Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers unparalleled, serene and private vistas of the course from the patio, master suite, and family room. Completely remodeled including new roof in '99 and two furnaces in '95. Tastefully decorated throughout it has refinished hardwood floors, custom bath in master bedroom, fireplaces in living room and family room, invisible fence, sprinkler and security systems. Ready to move in ! \$749,000 #5



Want to enjoy the state of the art lifestyle in a superb Grosse Pointe location? Then, this lovely four bedroom, two and one half both home with dea and family room awaits your viewing and purchase. Only the beginning is a FABULOUS kitchen and family room addition with first floor laundry. Granite countertops, storage space is excessive. Two first floor powder rooms. Random width pegged floors and hardwood floors have been beautifully refinished. Neutral tones throughout. Top this off with a screened porch overlooking private rear grounds. All you need to do is move in and place the furniture. #6



This is the home you've been looking for at a price you can afford! Classic center entrance Colonial in prime Farms location with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, gorgeous kitchen, den and two porches. Add sprinkler system and security system and you have a wonderful package for \$439,000 #7



Eighteen hundred square feet! Charm throughout! This lovely Colonial located on one of the "M" streets in the Farms is in need of a new owner. Features include a large eat-in kitchen with bay window, den, formal dining room, creened porch, generous sized bedrooms, recreation room with wet bar and so much more. Easy to see... just call for an appointment. #8



Charming Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial featuring an updated kitchen, two natural fireplaces, and a family room leading to a spacious wood deck. The master bedroom is surprisingly spacious, and the second floor features new windows. Priced under \$200,000, call us today so you don't miss out on this well-priced home. #9



**BEST BUY IN THE FARMS!** Charming bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms and two full baths. New master suite and bath in 1990. Basement was waterproofed in 2000. New siding on gables in '94; new storms and screens in '93; new kitchen, tear-off roof and furnace '92. Deep lot. Ready to move in. JUST REDUCED TO \$214,960! #10



Owner says "sell" on this two family income property in the PARK below Jefferson. Located near Trombley School, Windmill Pointe Park, transportation to downtown, this property has two bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms as well as eat-in kitchen in both units. Separate utilities. Tenant occupied in one unit and other awaiting new owner. Make this a must see on your list. #11



OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 26 2-4 P.M. Charming Cape Cod located on a cul-de-sac street in the Farms with three bedrooms and two full baths. Modern kitchen, sunny glass enclosed garden room and new decor throughout with gleaming hardwood floors. Priced at \$209,900, call today so you don't miss out on this great home. 411 Hillcrest #12

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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** \$1,395,000 SUPERB ESTATE. The architectural drama of a Bavarian hunting lodge in one of the Farms most desirable settings. Dramatic marble foyer with circular stairway. Newer gourmet kitchen. (GPN-H- - 19 30FAI) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR! Five bedroom Colonial on L'akeshore Drive. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air condition units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** \$1,195,000 ON PRESTIGIOUS LAKESHORE DRIVE. This turn of the century, queen Anne home is situated on a spacious 70x360 lot offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, and and enclosed sun porch with views of lake St. Clair. (GPN-H-65LAK) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** \$1,150,000 DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** \$349,000 LOVELY LANE LOCATION. Super home for car enthusiasts! Unique Farms property, three bedroom, two bath, four car heated garage, new greenhouse, fabulous finished basement, Pewabic wood burning fireplace and more. (GPN-H-12REN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE. Spacious living room and family room renovation. New windows. Newer kitchen with bay window. Four foot plank hardwood floors. Newer furnace and air condition. Finished recreation room. New closet and six panel doors. Natural fireplace with built-ins. (GPN-H-26MTV) (313) 885-2000.



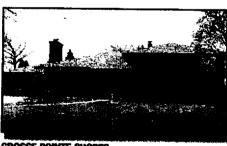
WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farms Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. (GPN-H-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



LOCATED ON A QUIET COURT. Wonderful three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial featuring spacious family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to brick paver patio overlooking park like lot. New central air conditioning 2000, great floor plan. (GPN-H-46COL) (313)



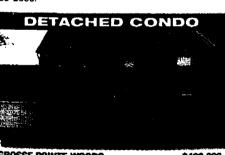
ROSSE POINTE SHORES \$575,000 SPACIOUS DESIRABLE 2500 square foot ranch features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and den, first floor laundry, library, newer windows, roof (tear off), carpet and circular drive. Nicely landscaped. (GPN-GW-44FON) (313) 886-4200.



COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME. This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area, and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



\$295,900 GORGEOUS HOME. Generous room sizes, very open and airy. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and huge family room. Built in storage and access to Woods parks. (GPN-GW-79HAM) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** \$469,900 MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



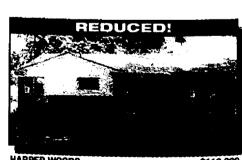
**HARPER WOODS** \$165,000 PRETTY CAPE COD APPEARANCE not your typical bungalow! Spacious, bright rooms, two full baths, loads of updates! Large lot and three big bedrooms with double closets. Priced to sell! (GPN-GW-13LIT) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$154,500 CHARMING BRICK RANCH. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot on a quiet street bordering Grosse Pointe. Everything has been done for you, just move right in. New gas forced air, central air and hot water heater. (GPN-H-25MAN) (313) 885-2000.



BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW. Grosse Pointe Schools! \$145,000 Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, heated Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Great curb appeal. Beautifully landscaped plus immediate occupancy. (GPN-GW-42 FLE) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS HAPPILY EVER AFTER... is what you'll be in this cute and affordable brick ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, alarm, sprinklers and finished basement make it complete. It's a charmer! Home Warranty! (GPN-GW-48W00) (313) 886-4200.

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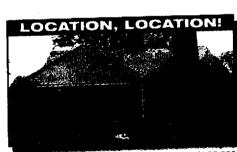


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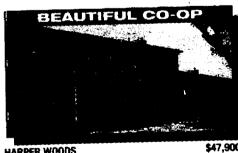
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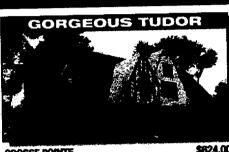


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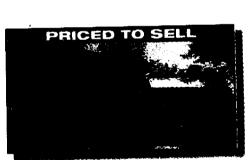
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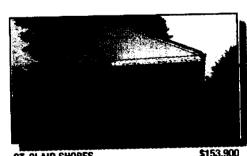


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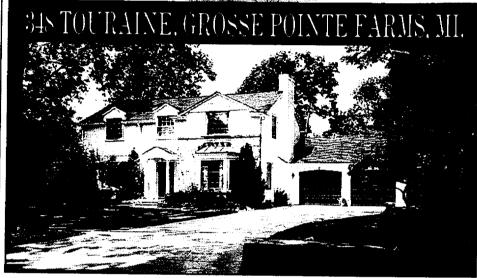




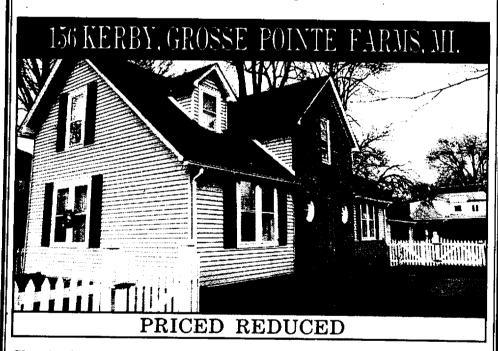
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### Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. The interior walls of my 11-year-old home have a few small cracks in them. Can I repair them myself? Should I be worried about the foundation shifting? — Anne L., Minneapolis

A. Unless the cracks are very large, or all of them appeared within a short time, I wouldn't worry about foundation problems.

All homes settle with age. Unfortunately, today's builders use materials that are less resistant to this settling — in this case, drywall (rather than plaster walls). Not that drywall is a bad thing; in fact, it costs less and is easier to build with, repair and replace than other materials.

For small cracks, use a caulking gun and spread a thin line of paintable silicone caulk into the crack. Place a little rubbing alcohol on a soft cloth and wipe away excess caulk as you smooth the line out. Once the caulking is flush with the existing drywall, let it dry and then coat the area with primer. (Make sure you use primer first, or the paint will never match.) Then, repaint.

Larger cracks require a different patching method. You'll need drywall compound and drywall tape, 6-inch and 10-inch taping knives, and fine-grit sandpaper attached to a sanding block.

Clean any loose material from around the edges of the crack. Measure the amount of tape needed to cover the crack (if it's very jagged, you might need to cut the tape into smaller pieces).

Apply a thin coat of drywall compound to the crack, using the 6-inch knife, and immediately embed the tape in the compound (if you're using self-sticking fiberglass tape, skip this step and just stick the tape on). Scrape away excess compound.

Next, smooth another thin coat of compound over the tape and feather the edges so that the tape will blend in smoothly. Let the patch dry overnight.

Use the 10-inch knife to apply a second and third coat of drywall compound, feathering the edges along the existing drywall. (You might need a fourth coat to cover the tape completely.) Let each coat dry completely.

Sand the patch until the compound is smooth. Then, brush away the dust and coat the patch with a primer. Finally, paint the area to match the rest of the wall.

I usually patch the drywall just before painting a room — that way, I don't have to worry about finding matching paint, especially with specific blends. Good luck!

Q. I am getting ready to wallpa-

per a bathroom. The bathroom door is not plumb. Can I take the shims out and square the door up? The door doesn't close well. — C.L.J., North Fairfield, Ohio

A. Ah, the joy of hanging wallpaper. Especially after the house's foundation has settled, which has clearly happened in your case.

Taking the shims out from around or beneath the door's frame won't straighten everything out. Those small wooden wedges were probably put there to square the door frame when the house first began to settle. However, all homes slowly succumb to the pull of gravity, and yours has definitely settled further. This means that, even if the door frame seems to settle a bit straighter when you pull the shims out, it still won't be aligned properly.

If you're serious about straightening out that frame, then you will have to rehang the bathroom door. There are two ways to do this:

• You can remove the door and replace the hinge jamb — the vertical wood piece that the door's hinges are screwed into — using a mortise tool to square up the frame and hang the door straight.

• Or, you can replace the door and frame with a complete, prehung interior door assembly. The benefit here is that you get a perfectly plumb frame for the wallpaper job, and your bathroom door will close. A hollow-core interior door assembly can cost as little as \$100.

Both these fixes take a bit more time to explain than I have space for in this column, so talk to a home-improvement professional about performing them. In fact, if you've never done this sort of repair work, enlist the help of an experienced friend or a licensed contractor.

Now, the other option is cheaper and less time-consuming, but your home's aesthetics may take a hit. Hang the wallpaper according to the plumb line (not the angle of the door frame), and fill in the ensuing gap between the door's molding and the edge of the wallpaper with a neatly cut patch.

Whether or not you decide to rehang the bathroom door, I suggest you take a look at your home's foundations to make sure the misalignment is a result of normal settling, and not something more seri-

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### Installing an ice maker can be made easy

By Leon A. Frechette

You don't need to hire an appliance technician to install an ice maker.

The cost of an ice maker can vary from \$98 to \$179, depending on where you purchase it, so you will want to shop around. Don't forget you will also need a water line kit — the line, shut-off valve, and miscellaneous parts you need to connect from the water supply line to the water valve located toward the bottom on the back of your refrigerator.

With the help of a partner, this project will take between three and four hours from start to finish. After installation, you will have to wait up to 24 hours to check the ice bin for those first ice cubes. Installing the ice maker is actually the easy part as long as you follow the instructions provided, but all the other little things will eat up a lot of time. Before you even consider purchasing an ice maker, find out where your water supply is hiding. If you are above a crawl space - great. If you are above a basement with exposed ceilings --great again. However, if your basement ceilings are covered, then you have a big problem. Now you need to locate the cold water line and this alone could take up to a half a day.

There are several ways to locate a waterline:

• Start with the main shutoff valve;

 Or start with a hot water tank; · Or start with an exterior faucet located somewhere in the

same path where your refrigerator • Or if you have a furnace room (in most cases, the ceiling is not

finished), see if you have any water lines going through this area. Also note which direction the joists run. Or if you have a bathroom close by — either above or below — but

near the refrigerator area. One of the dilemmas you might face is drilling a hole on the topside of the water line. A normal drill is unable to handle this task, and if the waterline is located too close to the underside of the subfloor, you may have a problem anyway. In most cases, water lines are located in the center of the joist, which provides the room to drill a hole if you use an angle drill. It's not necessary to purchase this tool - just rent it at your local rental yard (unless you want a new tool to add to your collection).

Before you start, there are two things that are a must: make sure the water supply is turned off and strike a pilot hole using a center punch before you start drilling. This applies to copper and galvanized pipes. I recommend that your partner hold a bucket under the area where you'll be drilling. Take your time drilling into the pipe so the debris will fall into the bucket and don't be afraid to remove the bit a few times to remove the debris. Take your time going through the pipe - if you go too fast, the bit may catch on a burr of the hole and if you are not hanging onto the drill, it will twist out of your hand.

On the backside of the refrigerator on the floor, drill a 5/16-inch hole for the water line. Drill a hole close to the base moulding and in the center of the wall cavity. I prefer to use a poly line rather than copper because it's flexible. I also suggest that you leave enough line coming through the wall so you can coil it about three times and hang it on the wall using a pressure-sensitive-tape plastic hook. Leave enough line after that so you can pull the refrigerator out without putting any pressure on the line. Attach the line to the back of your refrigerator at least 3 inches above the water valve to prevent any pulling on the compression nut that could start leaks.

Before pushing the refrigerator back into its resting place, make sure the water is not leaking anywhere on the water valve and/or where it connects to the fill tube located near the top of the back of the refrigerator. I also suggest checking it after 24 hours and again after 48 hours.

That's all there is to it. Your ice bin will fill up automatically about every two hours. If you find ice cubes all over the freezer box, the ice tray is not filling up evenly with the water. This is a simple fix check to see if your refrigerator is level. The adjustment is located in front of the refrigerator at the bottom under the toe kick panel. The only problem with this is if you've become spoiled by the door closing on its own - once you level the refrigerator, this will not happen any more.

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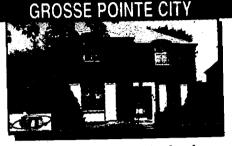
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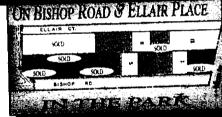


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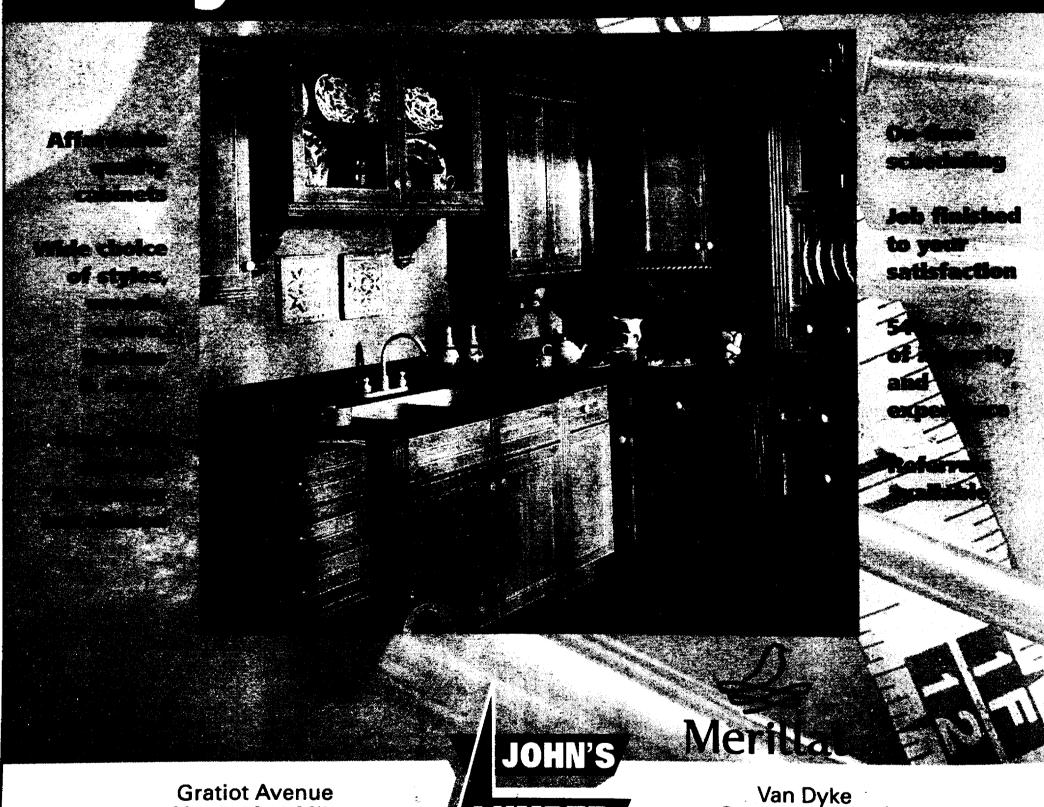
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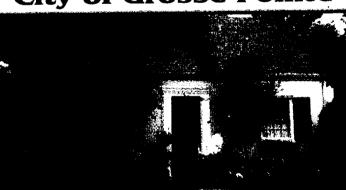
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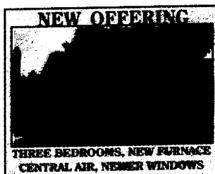
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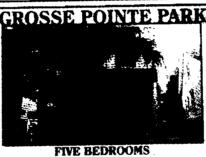
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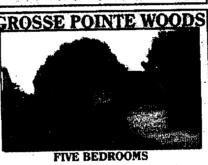
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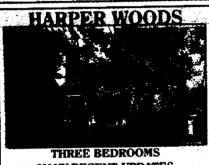
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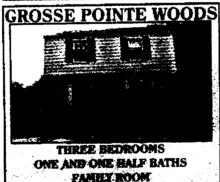
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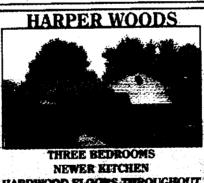
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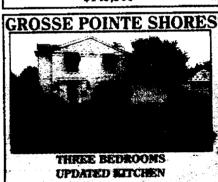
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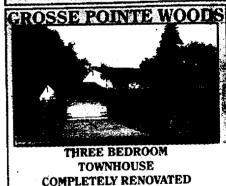
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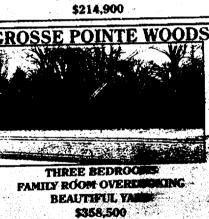


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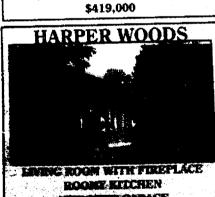


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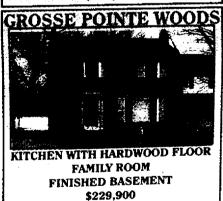




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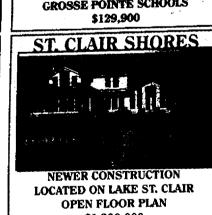


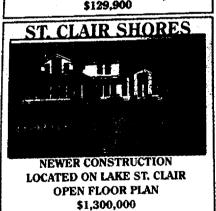


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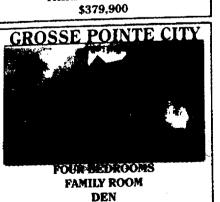
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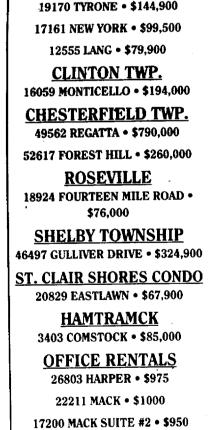


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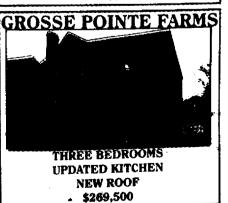




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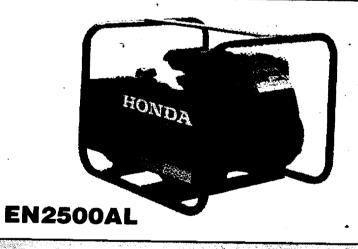
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# A guide to put ease in decorative texturing

By Michael Collinole

You can texture most surfaces including new or existing drywall, plaster, concrete, cinder block, brick and wood paneling.

### Repair and wash the surface

Repair and tape any holes if needed. The texture will cover up any minor imperfections. Wash the surface with bleach and water if needed. All surfaces must be sound, clean, and dry.

#### Prime the surface

Why should I prime? If you don't, there's always a chance of peeling. Priming provides a clean surface to texture, increasing adhesion and giving you even greater working (or playing) time.

What primer should I use? Use a latex primer sealer for most surfaces, or use an oil-based primer in very dry climates for bathrooms and kitchens. One product to consider is B-I-N (Bulls-I-Namel) by Zinsser. It is a fast-drying, white-pigmented, stain-killing primer-sealer that allows you to prime and topcoat in the same day. It not only blocks out all kinds of stains, it also handles odors such as fire smells, for example. B-I-N is a shellac-based primer, not a water-based (latex) or oil-based product.

#### Applying texture

You can use a compound or a tex-

ture. Add water until the product is nice and creamy. You can add Floetrol to texture/compound and paint for more working time; Floetrol also minimizes brush marks.

Apply the texture/compound with a good-quality 4-inch brush or a 3/4-inch nap roller, maintaining a uniform thickness of about 1/16 inch.

Walls: Apply to a 4- by 8-foot section at one time, working left to right.

Ceilings: Apply to a 4-foot section out from the wall and the width of the ceiling when working with the roller. When creating an "old" look, work in 4- by 4-foot sections.

Remember: After you apply texture/compound to a section, put your 4-inch paintbrush into a bucket of water.

Next: Wet back the wall with the brush, dipping it many times into the water. You will see the texture become smooth. (You can wet back in this section for 10 hours or more; you cannot make a mistake.)

#### Designing your look

It's now up to you to create a unique look on your ceiling or walls. Remember: You can use a 1-inch paintbrush around the edges and corners. You can paint or glaze your finished texture. You can tint your primer or texture/compound.

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### Protect the water your children drink

(NAPSI) — According to a study by the Natural Resource Defense Council, there were 250,000 violations of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act between 1991 and 1992, affecting more than 120 million people across the country.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner reported in March of 1995 that some 41 million Americans were served by drinking water systems that violated one or more public health standards.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that the risk of becoming ill from bad water in the United States is low, but rising.

An option that has risen in popularity in recent years is the purchase of in-home water treatment systems. Although there are many options on the market, from pourthrough filters to faucet attach-

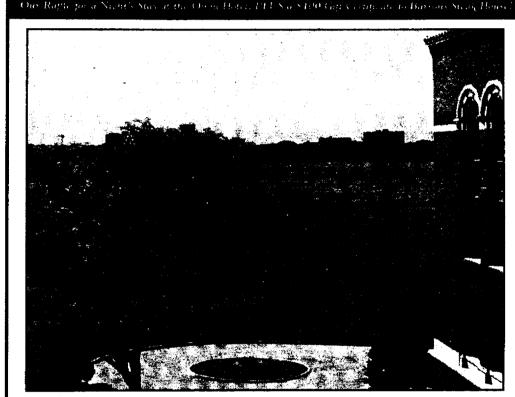
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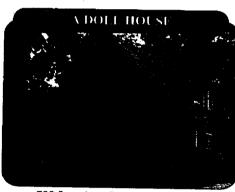
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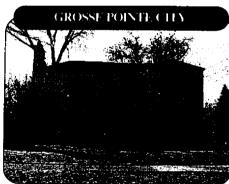
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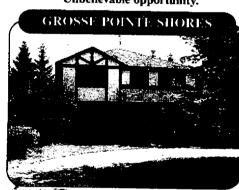
799 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City
Charming Tudor in wonderful condition.
Newer cherry wood kitchen, living room
with new ceramic hearth fireplace, formal
dining room, refinished oak floors and cozy
library. Serene porch overlooking backyard.



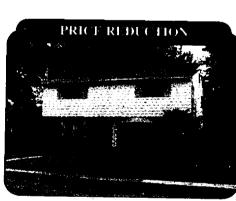
1024 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park Four bedroom, three and one half baths, three car garage, family room, gorgeous library. Multiple fireplaces, service stairs. \$599,000!!!



723 University, Grosse Pointe City
Three bedrooms, one and one half baths.
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70 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Shores
Custom brick by John Smedes in 1979.
With many special features, first floor laundry room, family room, large kitchen, bilevel deck, circular driveway and professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated.



738 Pear Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
Spacious family home with great floor plan.
Formal living room and dining room.
Beautiful family room with doorwall to private yard. Four bedroom, two and one half baths. Recreation room.



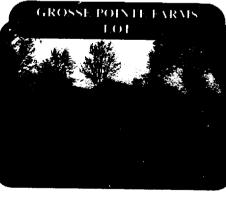
709 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods
Three bedroom brick ranch. Master bath
and good size bedrooms. Year round sûn
room with separate furnace. Huge finished
basement with half bath, laundry room and
possible fourth bedroom. Natural fireplace
in family room, two car attached garage.



291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms Reduced to \$399,000. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A Gem!



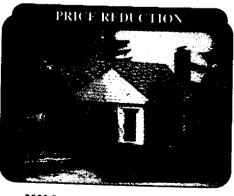
2044 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods Completely refurbished four bedroom vinyl sided, one and one half bath bungalow. Features wall to wall carpet, updated baths, new kitchen, new gas forced air furnace with central air, two car garage, formal dining room, city certified.



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90 Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores
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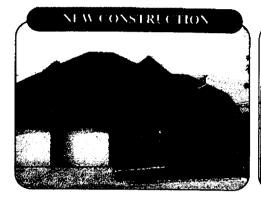


2032 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods
Maintained brick bungalow, natural fireplace in living room and basement. Newer
kitchen, huge second floor master bedroom
with full bath and abundant closet space.
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fourth bedroom. \$198,500

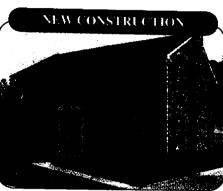
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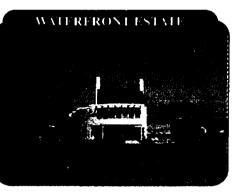
Located on private drive. Four bedroom, two and one half baths. Two story grand foyer, first floor master suite, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Second floor three bedrooms with possible master suite.



Custom built homes. Located on private drive. Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. 2,200 square feet of executive living.



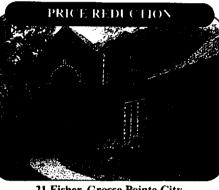
Custom built homes. Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, 2,200 square feet overlooking Lochmoor Country Club's second fairway.



35666 Jefferson
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Contemporary house on Lake St. Clair. 42
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2075 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
More than you imaged for less than you
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with Jacuzzi on second floor-newly updated
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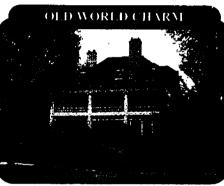


21 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City Open floor plan, custom kitchen, master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths.

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ceiling, rope plaster accents and natural
fireplace. Striking foyer with spiral stairs.



21456 Brierstone, Harper Woods
Very nice bungalow, spacious rooms
throughout. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen with eating
space. Four bedrooms, two full baths.
Raised wood deck in yard, central air, basement with recreation room and wet bar.

SCOTT BUILT COLONIAL



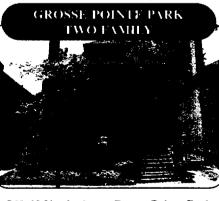
1404 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park Brick five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Features include family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, new roof. Natural fireplace, large corner lot. Owners transferred.



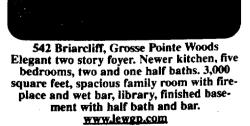
21243 River Road, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautiful three bedroom ranch on a large lot in the Woods. Great family room, hardwood floors throughout, two car attached garage. Home sweet home......



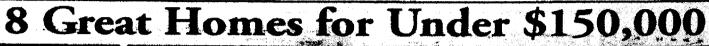
Sharp three bedroom brick ranch.
Refinished hardwood floors, newer oak kitchen, replacement windows, new tear off roof in 2000. Alarm system, gas forced air.



841-43 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park Desirable south of Jefferson location. Two natural fireplaces. Separate basements, furnaces and electric. Lower vacant for immediate occupancy.

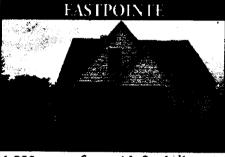


**Sunday Open Houses** 

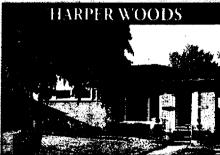




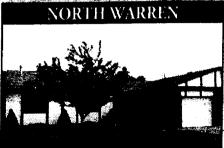
Three bedroom brick bungalow with 165 foot lot, immediate occupancy.



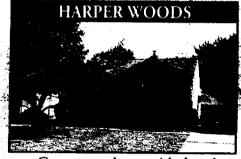
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Great end-unit carriage style condo with custom paint, balcony and new oak kitchen.

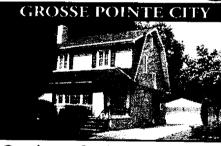
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Stately four bedroom Colonial just off St. Paul. Gourmet kitchen, and



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Grand Colonial offering five bedrooms, new kitchen, prime location and carriage house.



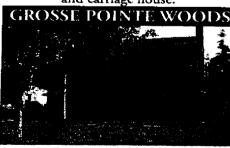
Walk to the Lake from this English Tudor! Elegant custom kitchen and double staircase.



Just off Jefferson, this two family boasts newer windows and kitchen on



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When choosing a gate for use at the top of the stairs, we recommend 4-point hardware-mounted gates that can be set to swing in one direction," says Sarah Anti, senior category director at the Evenflo Co. Hardware-mounted

gates securely attach to the wall and allow parents to open and close them as needed. Most hardware-mounted gates are made of wood and range in price from \$20 to \$100, depending on the type of wood and styling. Some models incorporate features that make them easier for parents to

One such model is the Evenflo Simple Touch Gate, operated by a remote control mounted above the gate at a safe and convenient height. Just a push of the button unlocks the gate making it very convenient for parents who have their hands full.

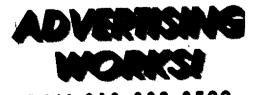
Pressure-mounted gates are best to use in areas between rooms on the same level or at the bottom of stairs. Unlike hardware-mounted gates, pressure-mounted gates simply use force and bumpers to keep the gate in place. Pressuremounted gates are generally less expensive than hardware-mounted gates. They are often made of heavy-duty plastic, metal or wood. Some pressure-mounted gates allow you to set a size with a "memory lock" feature, which allows you to simply open the gate, then reuse it without readjusting the size setting. Gates without this



feature have to be resized with each use. If you frequently go in and out of the room, a hardwaremounted gate or a pressure-mounted gate with a "memory lock" size setting is your best choice.

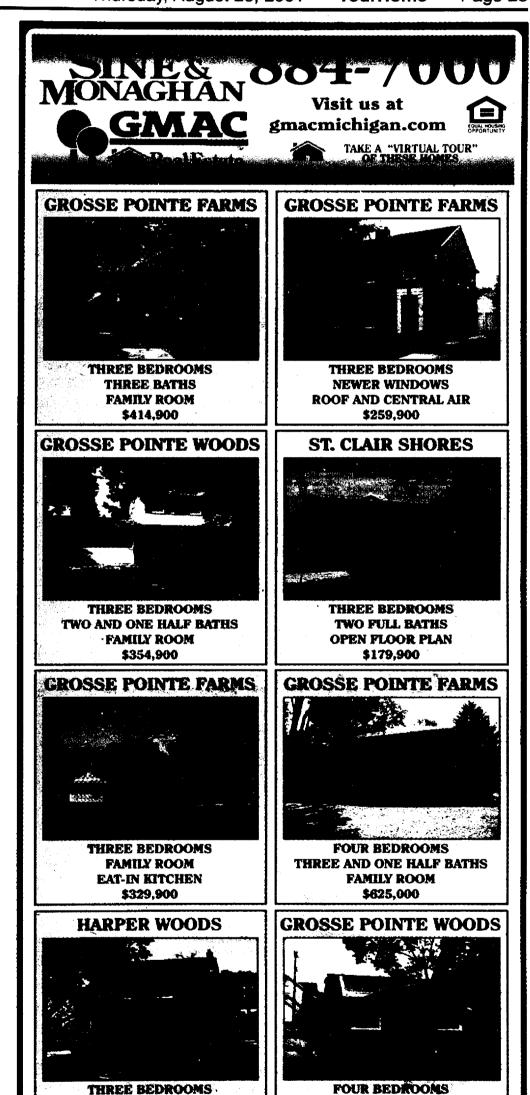
When shopping for a gate, ask vourself the following questions: Where will the gate be used? Will I need to frequently open or remove the gate? What size opening does the gate need to fit?

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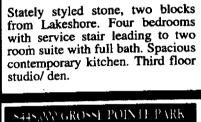
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Greet friends from sprawling front porch of this ideal Cape Cod with attached garage. Five bedrooms, three baths, newer roof, furnace, central air and more. Move in condition. www.dianedennis.com



Center entrance Colonial. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated.



Immediate occupancy on this four bedroom two and one half bath. Large kitchen with separate eating area. Living and dining room. Family room with natural fire place, built-in bookshelves and door wall to paver patio. Open basement.



Appealing Farms Colonial. Newer garage, roof, windows, gutters, downspouts, water heater and front landscaping. Mutschler kitchen with Corian counters, tile floor. Large pegged-floor family room.



Move in condition! New since 8/97, fabulous kitchen with top of the line appliances, lavatory, furnace and central air. Open floor plan. Large park like lot. Price Reduced



Bungalow on Cul-de-Sac. Two bedrooms with full bath up and two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room. Price Reduced



\$239,000 Grosse Pointe Woods
Move in ready!! Three bedroom, one and
one half bath brick Colonial. Living and
family rooms have fireplaces and bay
windows. Formal dining room.
Hardwood floors. Cathedral ceiling and
door leading to deck in family room.
Carpeted recreation room with wet bar.



Absolutely beautiful, too many features. Kitchen with Subzero and Thermdor cook top. Large family room. Two and one half baths. Large rooms. Great home in immaculate condition.



Excellent value! Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms two full baths. Newer updates include: kitchen with breakfast bar, Anderson windows in family room. Fireplaces in family and living rooms. Hardwood floors.



\$169,900 Grosse Pointe Woods
Three bedroom one and one half bath
brick Bungalow backs up to Ghesquire
Park. Hardwood floors. Large second
floor bedroom. Paneled recreation
room. Large eating area overlooks
backyard. Immediate possession.



Perfect family home in East English Village. Bright living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen, bath, and lavatory. Three bedrooms plus hardwood floors.



Well done bungalow with Southlake schools. Large country kitchen and living room with natural fireplace. Nicely landscaped with patio. Washer and dryer included.



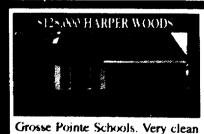
\$138,500 St. Clair Shores
Sharp, clean, freshly decorated.
Updated kitchen including appliances.
Most windows are newer. Central air.
Wide deep lot easy for adding on.
Partially finished basement. Updated electrical and newer garage door with opener.



Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air/ central air. All appliances included.



Brick ranch with fireplace. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. Updates include windows, bathroom and hardwood floors. Price Reduced.



three bedroom Bungalow - two on first floor and one large on second. New tear-off roof, 2001. New windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinets. Screened back porch.



\$125,000 Harper Woods
Three bedroom brick Ranch
awaiting your personal touch.
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Spacious eat-in kitchen includes
stove and clothes washer. Grosse
Pointe Schools.

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Elegant 3,200 square foot Colonial on dramatically landscaped half acre. Two story foyer. High ceiling great room open to library, kitchen and beautiful terrace. Greenhouse with sitting area. Spectacular decor.



Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath.



Three units: Two family aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included.



\$149,900 Harper Woods Wonderful home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Over 1,350 square feet with new kitchen, large family room, finished basement. Nothing to do but move in.



\$104,900 Harper Woods Charming, newly decorated three bedroom one bath brick Bungalow. New windows and roof.



Classic style, very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with Gunite pool.



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod style home. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen. Library with built-in bookshelves. Finished basement with fireplace. Large yard.



Stately Georgian four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake. Spacious living and dining room with bay window. Family room with fireplace.



\$ 149,900 Harper Woods Country size lot with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom brick ranch with one and one half baths. Natural fireplace in living room. Lots of room to spread out.



\$92,500 Harper Woods Sharp Townhouse Condo with Grosse Pointe Schools. Desirable end unit has new carpet. Updated kitchen with ceramic floor. All appliances included. Move-in condition.



Newer Mutchsler kitchen with Corian counters. Family room with wet bar, stereo and fireplace. Finished basement, great storage, tear-off roof in 1997, new awning, security system and two furnaces Beautiful 40 foot patio.



Well maintained two family income. Both units have large living room with fireplace, dining area, large updated kitchen with appliances, and den looking out to Lake St. Clair. Separate basements and utilities. Price Reduced



\$212,900 St. Clair Shores Exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in secluded area. Updated kitchen with appliances, formal dining and living rooms, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Finished recreation room with wet bar.



Immediate occupancy! Totally renovated two bedroom, two and one half bath. Ready to move into. Perfect floor plan for comfortable living or entertaining.



Sharp well kept three bedroom one bath Bungalow on nice all brick street. Natural fireplace in living room.



Award winning private gardens with three tiered deck and Koi pond. Sharp Contemporary with custom interior design. Second floor laundry, finished basement with recreation room and full bath.



siding, gutters and landscaping. Finished basement with fireplace.



Great deck overlooking yard with custom shed. Very desirable location.



Beautiful Townhouse condo - feels like a single family home. Very spacious design. Big kitchen with all appliances. Living room with Dining "L". Newly finished basement.



\$144,900 Detroit Large family home in East English Village. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, two walk-in closets in master. Finished recreation room. New boiler in 2001. New roof in '93. Freshly



Updated and ready to go! Updates include new kitchen including all appliances, new bath, newer central air, newer windows and siding. Alarm system FHA/VA terms OK.



Gorgeous five bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod on private cul-de-sac. Main floor master suite with new master bath. Finished basement. Move in condition a must see.



Outstanding Brownstone Condo, end unit with some lake views. Fantastic kitchen with Corian counters, top of the line appliances and bar. Custom plantation shutters throughout. Master suite with whirlpool tub and two walkin closets.



\$198,900 Grosse Pointe Farms Bright cheery three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace and book shelves in living room. Refrigerator and stove included.



\$144,400 St. Clair Shores Large four bedroom Colonial. This home offers a semi-finished basement with half bath. 12' x 12' enclosed back porch and an open 15' x 12' wood deck.



Classic two bedroom one bath Bungalow. brick architectural detail. Leaded glass windows and detailed plaster work.

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# Aromatherapy takes relaxation to a new level rized BaquaSpa dealer, call (800)

(NAPSI) - More and more people are discovering a relaxing escape from the daily stresses that life can bring: a dip in the spa, with swirling hot water and massaging jets

to ease tired muscles. Another soothing option is the ancient practice of aromatherapy. Past cultures believed in its therapeutic

effects on the mind, body and spirit as a whole and used the oils found in flowers, roots and other plants for their perceived restorative benefits.

Uniting contemporary practices with ancient traditions is a series of spa aromatherapy products that have been specially formulated to encourage a specific spa experience. The products' developers have included such ingredients as lavender, chamomile and cypress, not only for aromatic compatibility but also because they are believed to promote such therapeutic effects as stress relief, mental focus, relaxation and increased energy.

Spa owners commonly use fragrances to cover the harsh smell of spa chemicals. Although the new aromatherapy products can be used in any spa, those using a sanitization system based on biguanide technology - which uses no chlorine or bromine - are likely to experience greater benefit.

For example, the BaquaSpa Water Care System leaves no odor that needs to be masked, so spa owners can appreciate scents for their aromatherapeutic intent and truly enjoy an enhanced spa experience. The sanitization system is based on the same biguanide technology that's been used in swimming pools for more than 25 years.

The being line of aromatherapy products was created with beliefs rooted in the ancient practice of aromatherapy in mind. This was combined with the research exper-

System. Both products are available nationwide through a network

of authorized dealers. For more information about the benefits of bromine-free, chlorinefree spa care, or to find an autho374-7764 or visit the website at

Now spas and aromatherapy can be combined for a luxurious and relaxing experience.

# New composite trim made to look like real wood

(IHIT) - Wood trim can look good when it's first installed on your home, but looks can be deceiving. Wood can split and swell and it's prone to knots and defects. And, there's nothing more disconcerting than finding trim that has cracked or paint that is peeling in a home that is only a few years old.

Combining the beauty of wood with the technology of an engineered product, MiraTEC Treated Exterior Composite Trim is the newest choice for new home construction or remodeling projects.

MiraTEC Trim is textured on one side and smooth on the other. If you like clear cedar, but the cost doesn't fit your budget, choose the textured side of MiraTEC. The look is so authentic, it's hard to tell it from the real thing. Because it is reversible, MiraTEC also allows you to indulge your preference for a smooth finish. The factory-applied primer makes it easy to paint and you won't have to repaint it as often as you would wood trim. MiraTEC Trim is a great accent to any exterior siding, including vinyl, OSB, wood, cement, hard board, brick or stucco. Use it at the roof line, around windows and doors, as column wraps and as decorative corner trim.

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- Architectural detail 277 feet deep lot · Four bedrooms, two and
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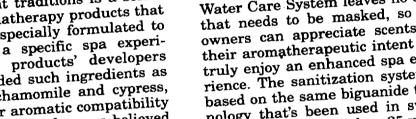
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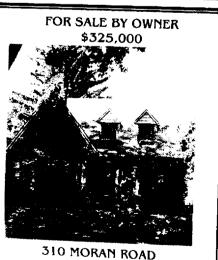
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GROSSE Pointe Park.
Office/ retail for sale/
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### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1046 Country Club Drive. Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air. \$150,000. Please call for appointment. 810-217-9205

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CONDO, by owner. \$44,900. 1 bedroom, sunny corner unit. Harper Woods. Hardwood floors, new windows, appliances included. (810)774-9295, (313)595-8087

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Detroit, Whittier/ Beaconsfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882-4132

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by \$95,000. Call for appointment. 810-598-9890.

LAKESHORE Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, 23327 Edsel Ford. \$99,900. www.alfiorini realestate.com 810-977-8232

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo located in Grosse Pointe City, close to shopping, the park & transportation. Connie Dunlap, Bolton- Johnston Associates, 313-884-6400

watch the freighters go by! One of a kind waterfront condo. \$375,000. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Walkout family room, much more. Please call 810-326-1826

### 808 WATERFRONT HOMES

port Sanilac- 100 frontage x500 foot. Stately pillared, brick home. On millionaires row. Mint. \$529,000. (810)327-6736

### 809 WATERFRONT LOTS

front, 90 feet frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905. 808 WATERFRONT HOMES

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

Ontario 13160 Crystal Beach Road



WATERFRON Lot: 50' x 150'. Taxes: \$1,959.99 (approx) Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 bath two story on Lake St. Clair near Light House Cove! Rustic uppr balcony overlooks living room with fireplace and full wal of windows, showcasing the Lake. Spacious kitchen, baths and bedrooms. Attached garage and much more!

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809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LAKE Huron/ Huron County: 7.44 acres and over 745 feet of Lake Huron frontage. Fantastic building site and driveway already in place. \$225,000 with land contract terms negotiable.

www.northernland
co.com for photos and
survey or Northern
Land Company, 1800-968-3118

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

2 seven acre parcels.
Backs up to nature preserve. Minutes from Rochester. (810)786-0262

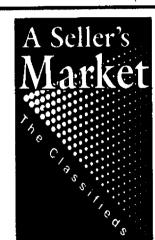
### 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

YourHome

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

### 818 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. \$229,000/ \$1,650 monthly rent. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800



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### **AUGUST 26, 2001** OPEN HOUSE

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	\$355,000	12-2pm	By Owner	
	\$268,900	1-4pm	By Owner	
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