

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

INSIDE

The Grosse Points Farms Department of Public Safety is arming its citizens — with a gun of a dif-ferent kind. Page 3A

■ Andrea Hawksley, a senior at Greese Pointe North High School, attended the Research Science Institute this summer. 9A

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South opened their football seasons with victories over Detroit Public School League opponents.

■ Harper Woods nipped Lutheran East 12-7 in the Metro Conference football opener for the two teams.

WEEK-AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 6

Gem hunter Gary Bowersox returns to Pongracz/LaLonde Jewelers, 91 Kercheval on the Hill, with a new assortment of gems collected on a recent trip to Afghanistan and Pakistan and a movie filmed during that trip, "The Gem Hunter in Afghanistan," which will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Show times will be Saturday, Sept. 7. repeated on

Saturday, Sept. 7

Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix ing the Park, will raise money for Alzheimer's Disease research with a parking lot party from noon to 9 p.m.

The event features food, entertainment and garage sale items. For more information, call (313) 822-6080.

Monday, Sept. 9

Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, will hold open office hours in the city manager's conference room at the Harper Woods city offices from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet in the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet in the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will meet in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

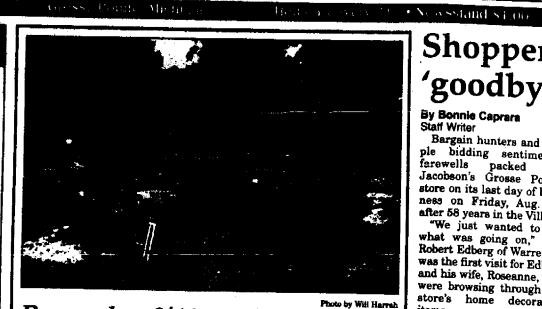
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a candlelight service in memory of those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks at 7:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring candles and blankets.

For more 9/11 services, see page 4B.

The St. Clare of Montefalco School Parent Teacher Organization will open its 18th Annual Used Book Sale from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The sale, which benefits enrichment programs at the school, runs through Sunday, Sept. 15. For more information, call (313) 886-1440.

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Remember 9/11

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a candlelight service The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a candlength service on the back lawn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. The half-hour service will include the U.S. Marine color guard, the release of doves to symbolize peace and a replication of the twin light beams that were displayed at the site of the Twin Towers in New York City. This summer, the War Memorial's Trial Gardens' theme was "Patriotic." Local garden clubs designed their plots using red, white and blue flowers. See details on page 4A.

Shores shoreline gets facelift

By Bonnie Caprara

Shores Improvement Foundation.

There was so much debris, includ
"It's made one-third of this park the Grosse Pointe store was "About 70 percent of our

ing metal pipe and concrete," said more useful," added Cooke. Clem Chargot, owner of Three Cs Cooke said what once used to be Clem Chargot, owner of Three Cs Come said what once used to be Detroit-area store to close are interviewing. Son Landscaping, the walkway contractor. "dead space" in the grassy area before the end of the compagoing back to school."

These big pieces of concrete, which between the pool and Lake St. Clair ny's liquidation sale. were fill from the I-94 construction, has become a popular picnic area.

is a stone aggregate walkway high-lighted by commemorative bricks, lighting and three outlook decks. The the lake winds. The concrete fill has ities. been topped with a decorative lime-

Staff Writer

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The walkway also includes a garden to commemorate former village ground is now one of the most scenic shorelines in the Pointes.

Construction was recently completions the new 200-feet well-way at the new 200-feet well-w

Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park.

The project was spearheaded and mostly funded by the Grosse Pointe than president. "It's changed the way people use this park. There's Jacobson's Vice Chairman Human resources management."

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"Actually, the shoreline was a hazardous area," said Park Director Jim Cooke.

This has been dur ment substantial project to date," said village Trustee Cooke.

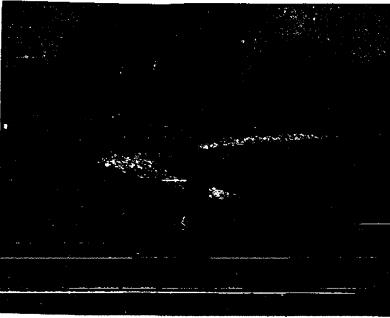
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Annie Toelle, mar Staff Writer

Annie Toelle, mar Staff Writer In place of the concrete and debris tion. "It also fits in with our park's

landscaping, dominated by perrenni- planning a dedication of the walkway als, blooms from spring to fall with on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. during plants sturdy enough to withstand the Shores' Grandparents' Day festiv-

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The new Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park walkway, above, is a dramatic nakeover for what was once considered a concrete dumping ground for circa 1960 I-94 construction iebris, at the left.

Shoppers say 'goodbye' to Jake's

By Bonnie Caprara

Bargain hunters and people bidding sentimental farewells packed the Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store on its last day of business on Friday, Aug. 30, after 58 years in the Village.

"We just wanted to see what was going on." said

On the Grosse Pointe store's last day of business, merchandise from the store's three levels, discounted 50 percent off and more, was condensed on the first floor — from \$49,000 hooded sable coats to 25-cent greating cards. The

And there were longtime some of them purchased by Jacobson's shoppers like Jill Woodward, of Grosse Pointe as the Village Toy Company Park, who said she had and Harvey's Luggage. bought most of her clothing at the Grosse Pointe store since moving to the area tures," said Harvey's four years ago.

clothes I couldn't find any-on."
where else," Woodward said About 40 while perusing the racks in the women's sportswear the Green the control of the c department. "Now I'm going last day, compared to 145 to have to drive out to who were employed at the

one of 11 and the only people have found jobs or Detroit-area store to close are interviewing. Some are

made by the liquidators,"

Gilbert said. Bargain hunters and peo- On the Grosse Pointe

what was going on," said Robert Edberg of Warren. It was the first visit for Edberg and his wife, Roseanne, who were browsing through the store's home decorative items.

And there were longtime

They've always had fun Toelle. "Jacobson's will live

Construction was recently completed on the new 800-foot walkway at "It's done more than beautify this stores to close to close last feel so very bad, but I was

were nil from the 1-94 construction, were so big, we had to use a big excavator with an air hammer. We also spent weeks trimming trees and dragging the branches out of the park." This has been current substantial strong without anchor

district's anchor store.

Pierce Clothiers, of lines we didn't carry before, Jacobson's closure. "We're but Jacobson's did," Toelle going to be able to fill some said. there."

that his store would be able used to do their fine jewelry to special-order items more buying at Jacobson's. efficiently than the former Jackson-based retailer.

Annie Toelle, manager of Harvey's Luggage, and Several Village retailers Georgia Valente, owner of said they anticipate smooth Valente Jewelers, said they sailing, despite the shopping would be expanding their inventory to include popular "It's an opportunity for lines carried by Jacobson's.
us," said Bill Huntington,
president of Hickey's-Walton handbags and bringing in

of that void that will be Valente said that she would have some lines Specifically, Huntington which Jacobson's carried in said his store would expand by the Christmas season. its Lily Pulitzer line to She also said that she was include childrens' sizes as doing some extra buying to Jacobson's did. He also said accommodate people who

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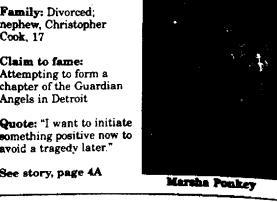
Marsha Ponkey

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Divorced; nephew, Christopher

Claim to fame: Attempting to form a chapter of the Guardian Angels in Detroit

something positive now to avoid a tragedy later."



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Antinireraft weaponry set up at the foot of Three Mile Drive will become part of a permanent encampment in Grosse Pointe Park. In addition, military leaders asid they will subdue young soldiers whose rowdy deportment has not been in keeping with community standards.

The base has been ruled an integral component of Detroit's air defense ring. Antinireraft batteries have been established throughout the area to provide an overlapping field of fire and animbrolla of protection for the Detroit-area "Arsenal of Crosse Pointe will vote next week on the \$260,000 proposed bond issue recommended for recreational improvements to the City's lakefront park.

If approved, work will involve repairing extensive in early march. The pier will also be expanded, with a main dock, projecting 500 feet into the lake.

cent Grosse Foints Woods residents.

25 years ago this week

The City of Grosse Fointe has won a round in its fight to implement a public safety plan. An unfair labor practice charge, filed against the municipality by the local firefighters' union, has been dismissed.

The City acted nearly a year ago to cut costs by combining police and fire forces into a public safety department. The firefighters' union alleged the City had violated its obligation to bargain changes in the terms and conditions of omployment.

In order to balance the books for the coming academic year, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has cut a \$75,000 program that would have allowed interscholastic athletics for middle schools. Cuts affected football, basehall, basketball and track.

The Michigan

Americans bockey team has won the Sunrise A-Division playoff. The team, conjusted of college men, defeated a team sponsored by Harper Sports Shop 5-0. Goalie Rick Palmer was credited for the shutout. Players who scored were Roger May (two goals) Tem McCubbin, Bob Morris and Ron Shlner.

The Rev. Edward.

10 years ago this week.

The Rev. Edward.
Cobden Jr., of Christ.
Church-Grosse Pointe, haspleased the pets of Grosse
Points in a traditional coremony with roots dating to
St. Francis of Assisi, the
patron of nnimals.
Cobdan blassed about 50
pets, from furry to finned, in
the 10th annual event to be
held in the Pointes. Among
animals bleased were those
of Doug McNulty, 8, of the
City, Ho brought his gerblie,
Quarterback and Flat Top.

A parents group has
received permission from
the Grosse Pointe Woods
city council to operate an
indoor playground this winter at Lakefront Park.
However, the founder and
president of the loosely-knit
Grosse Pointe Woods

50 years ago this week



Campus Dance last fling of summer

Before soatcharding to their various compuses for the fail term, young people of Grosse Polute will have one final get-together: the Campus Express hance for college students. The dance will be put on Sept. 6 at the War Memorial Center by the Young Adult Group. Advertising the affair are, from left, Joe Fromm, Bob Law, Nancy Ramsay and Dick Lowery. (From the Sept. 4, 1982 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

Interplay Association said project.
she fears the parents are all alk and no play, and therefore wants to hold off the Elementary School is the

latest improvement and innovation that the Grosse Pointe Park Little League has undertaken this year. Several fundraisers produced nearly \$10,000 to content the school's tennis courts into a batting cage.

Sourts into a batting cage.

5 years ago this week

Dick Huhn, director of parks and recreation in Grosse Pointe Farms, said city officials have met with representatives from other communities to solicit ideas on how to combat beach pollution.

The beach at Pier Park has been plagued with pollution problems that have caused its closure for various lengths of time.

"A lot of things are affecting this problem," Huhn said. "There is not one simple solution."

E Plans to restore Neff Park in the City of Grosse Fointe continue. The park lost several trees and much landscaping was disrupted in the July 2 storm.

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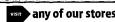
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News

Pierno's plea accepted

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Pierno, the cointe Woods Anthony Pointe teenager who was driving a speeding vehicle that ran off Lochmoor and killed three passengers in July last year, has pleaded guilty to three felony counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

He also pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an iniury accident

Pierno's plea agreement last Friday came about a week before he was to stand trial on three counts of second-degree murder. If guilty, he could have spent life in

According to the agreement officials from Wayne County Circuit Court said had been approved by the victim's families, Pierno will spend from 64 months to 15 years in prison. He will be sentenced Wednesday, Sept. 25 by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Maggie W. Smith.

Mike Makowski, Woods director of public safety, was at the crash site a few feet west of the intersection of Lochmoor and Fairway in the early hours of July 30.

"It's a date many of my officers and myself who responded will never forget," Makowski said.

Pierno was 17 at the time. He had been driving with four passengers in his black Chevrolet Tahoe sports utility vehicle when it jumped the eastbound Lochmoor curb. The SUV ran down a row of saplings before smashing nearly head-on into a large tree in the medi-

the estimated 73-mph crash, but the final impact ripped spilling out and killing three passengers. A fourth was injured slightly.

18-year-old Anthony Antonelli, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Brett Crawford, 19, of the Farms; and her friend who had arrived that afternoon on a visit from southern California, Marianne Akre, 19. A fourth passenger, Antum Mnatsakanov, 17. of Grosse Pointe Woods, recovered from injuries and testified at Pierno's pretrial hearing in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

Mnatsakanov testified that as he regained his senses after the crash, he saw ierno rupning away

"(He) just kept going," he

"It's a sad situation brought to some closure,' Makowski said of the plea agreement. "It's going to be a difficult time for the fami-



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety is arming residents concerned about speeding with rader guns.

Walkway garden honors former Shores president

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Former Grosse Pointe Shores President Gerald Schroeder has been commemorated with a field behind the Shores' village hall. The village marked Ed Brady's spot with a seascape and plaque close to his home Lakeshore near Woodland Shore Drive.

And the village has found Pierno was uninjured by an appropriate spot to honor its most recent former vilpresident, John open the vehicle's right side, Huetteman III — a garden at the end of the recentlyconstructed Osius Park walkway.

"John has always loved Dead at the scene were the park and the harbor," said Village Superintendent Mike Kenyon. "We had an area in the park that was blank and barren. We wanted to do something to beau-

The small perennial gar- an easy job."

den is loaded with symbolism, according to village master gardener Helen Bai.

"We have central themes that are repeated from the walkway, but we also installed an eternal bubbling rock, made of a granite boulder, to commemorate everything he did for the village," Bai said. "And one plant is very significant the Grosse Pointe Shores day lily, which is an immense, golden day lily which was hybridized just

The garden is also marked with a plaque commemorating Huetteman, who served the village as president from 1992 to May of this year.

"We try to do something like this for all of our longtenured presidents," Kenyon said. "These men take on a lot of work for no pay. It's not



Farms public safety is arming residents for speed patrols

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Department of Public Safety is arming its citizens — with

guns of a different kind. The department recently acquired a hand-held radar gun which it plans to loan to residents who are concerned about speeders in their neighborhoods.

"I've spoken with a lot of people concerned about speed in their neighborhoods and want to see something done about it," said public safety officer Frank Zielinski.

The neighborhood speed awareness program requires the radar gun and another person to record the color, make, model and license no fines are imposed and no between 9 a.m. and 3 p.in. at plate number of the offend- action is taken against the (313) 885-2100.

The Grosse Pointe Farms period and operators must complete a half-hour to 45minute training session.

Volunteer monitors are not allowed to act as public safety officers or act on behalf of the department.

"If anything, we want them to be discreet about it," Zielinski said. "We ask that nonparticipants not be around during monitoring."

After the radar gun and a log of offending vehicles are turned into the public safety department, owners of the vehicles will be issued a warning letter notifying Awareness program should them their vehicle was two people: one to operate observed exceeding the speed limit.

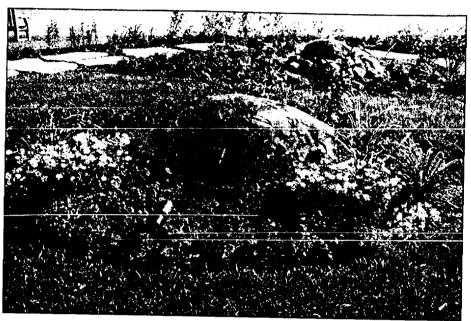
No violations are issued,

ing vehicles. Radar guns are registered owner's driving loaned out for a 72-hour record," Zielinski said. "Warning letters are sent as a courtesy to inform the registered owner so as to avoid further incidents."

Zielinski further stated: "If there's a huge problem with speeding, we'll take other steps, like placing a traffic monitor, a speed trailer or a traffic enforcement officer in the area.

Sometimes, Zielinski said, speeding isn't a problem, but other factors, like volume,

Residents interested in participating Neighborhood Speed contact Zielinski or Lt. Brian Bilinski at the Farms public safety department Mondays through Fridays



The perennial garden at the end of the new Osius Park walkway was constructed by Grosse Pointe Shores to commemorate John Huetteman III's 10 years of service as village president. The garden is marked by a plaque, front, and an eternal bubbling boulder, rear, which symbolizes his dedication to the

From page 1

Huntington, Neither Toelle nor Valente anticipated any downturn in business after Jacobson's closing. They all said that business had not been adversely affected during Jacobson's liquidation sale.

bility of the real estate in away." the Village.

strong community. If it's Manager Michael Overton because of it." turned over to the right hands, it'll be a beautiful result.

Grosse Pointe Village Association President Ellen Durand said that the merchant association would be

carrying on activities as this week to discuss continplanned after Jacobson's clo-

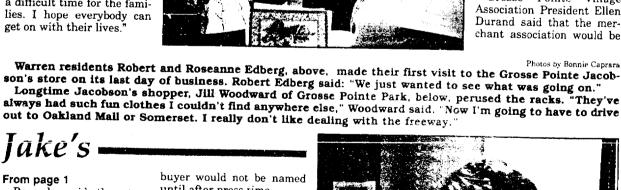
our Trick-or-Treat event for in Jacobson's place. the children, our Santa Claus parade and decorations up for the holidays," Durand said. "Just because As a landlord, Valente was one merchant is gone doesn't Village viable. not concerned with the via- mean we all have to go

concerned? association board members Worried?" Valente said. "No. would be meeting with City come to love it. The Village Grosse Pointe in general is a of Grosse Pointe City will change, but we'll grow

gency plans for the Village until a new merchant or "We're still going to have developer puts a new project

Overton said that the City is willing to work with the merchants on possible plans as needed to keep the

away." "The loss of Jacobson's is Durand said she and some very sad," Valente said.



Berardo said the store held a mini-job fair and has relied on representatives

from Michigan Works to help employees find other jobs. But some, like human resources assistant Catherine Cartwright, a 20-

year employee, felt discour-

aged by the offerings of

other employees. "I've worked in this business too long to just settle," Cartwright said. "We're professionals and should be treated as such."

Speculation remains high on what will occupy the south side of the 17000 block of Kercheval. Josh Joseph, vice president of Hilco Real Estate, said there is a con-Pointe store, but said the ago.

until after press time.

We have a private sale, which is subject to higher and better offers in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court until the end of September," Joseph

Joseph said there were three or four strong contenders who were vying to purchase the building in a private sale. He said Kroger, which had "high interest" in the site, was not the pur-

The Grosse Pointe store was one of 11 owned by Jacobson's which were originally offered to be auctioned in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit on Sept. 18. Only one other store, in Winter Park, Fla., was sold firmed buyer for the Grosse in a private sale two weeks





Park 'angel' hopes to spread wings over the city of Detroit

Some people take advan- Detroit Mayor

But Marsha Ponkey decidthe shows or to go shopping, cake. but to assist in the post-9/11 recovery efforts.

During her nine-day trip, Ponkey also met up with another group of angelic volunteers - the Guardian Angels

I wanted to meet them," Ponkey said. "I got to talk with them. They're very supportive of what I want to

Ponkey, 54, of Grosse Pointe Park, is determined to make a second attempt to $\ I$ watched the city burn. I bring the volunteer red watched them loot. I really beret citizen patrol to Detroit.

The Guardian Angels made an attempt to establish a chapter in Detroit in to avoid a tragedy later." the early 1980s, but pulled offer. Ponkey is hopeful that an asset.

Boom box

crackdown

tage of the winter holidays Kilpatrick and his administo spray powder on the tration will be more recepslopes or slip their toes in tive to welcoming a citizen patrol.

"If they can calm the ed to spend her vacation Bronx and Brooklyn, they time last December in New could come here," Ponkey York City -- not to take in said. "It would be a piece of

> from the goings-on of the our police could function metro Detroit community at strongly." large. Her first taste of the tensions in Detroit occurred when she worked as a medical technician at Harper Hospital.

"My father wouldn't take me to work," Ponkey said. "I took a cab and the cabby took me down there for free. felt the hate."

Thirty-five years later, Ponkey said, "I want to initiate something positive now

Ponkey believes with the out after former Mayor revitalization of parts of Coleman Young and his downtown Detroit that the administration resisted the Guardian Angels would be

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ford Field, Comerica Park and all kinds of new businesses — they all want to come to the city," Ponkey said. "Our senior citizens should be able to ride Ponkey, who has lived in the buses and go to the docthe Grosse Pointes most of tor. Our kids should be able ing. She believes "there are her life, said her place of res- to play outside. If these guys a lot of wanting-to-help peoidence does not shield her made their presence known, ple around here.

> in establishing a Cuardian Angels mentor program for Detroit youth.

young kids in Detroit who are lucky to have one parent," Ponkey said. "These most of his life, have volunguys are like mentors.'

Ponkey has yet to meet Emergency Shelter. with Detroit city officials, but says she has strong support from her co-workers at the Chrysler Detroit axle plant, where she is a machinist. She also felt it was important to get the the Grosse Pointes.

made off with high-powered

The teenage victim report-

ed losing two 12-inch sub-

woofer speakers that cost

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stereo components.

said. "I want the people of Grosse Pointe to be aware of what we're trying to do. There are a lot of people who want the city to come back."

Her first step, she said, is to set up a town hall meet-

Aside from her trip to Ponkey is also interested assist with 9/11 recovery efforts in New York City, Ponkey is no stranger to volunteering in areas that need "There are far too many a helping hand. She and her nephew, Christopher Cook, teered at the Eastside

> Ponkey states her efforts are purely altruistic. "I want the city to flour-

ish, to heal and be all it can be," Ponkey said. To find out more about

word out among people in aiding in efforts to establish a Guardian Angels chapter "It's going to take more in Detroit, contact Marsha than one person," Ponkey Ponkey at (313) 823-8416.

HALL OF FAME

Grosse Pointe Park resident Marsha Ponkey, cen-

ter, visited the Guardian Angels' main headquarters in Manhattan while she assisted in 9/11 recovery efforts during the Christmas holiday. She hopes to establish a Guardian Angels chapter in Detroit. "If they can calm the Bronx and Brooklyn, they could come here," Ponkey said. "It would be a piece of

arrived at the girl's house of St. Clair called the public

in the afternoon, officers will

neighborhood Morningside Sunningdale

Loud stereo music blasting from the cars of Grosse Pointe North High School students have generated a police response in Grosse Pointe Woods

Prompted by a resident's complaint on Thursday, Aug. 29, about noisy car stereos from students leaving school

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During the night of Saturday, Aug. 31, at 11 \$75 each, a \$100 subwoofer p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 1, at speaker box and a 600-watt 10:30 a.m., someone entered amplifier worth \$600.

Stereo stuff

a Ford Explorer parked in

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Paddling the 1300 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods and

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating reports of five to 10 unknown male teenagers who reportedly hopped out of a vehicle in the 600 block of Hollywood and began hitting several juvenile males with what a witness said appeared to be wooden paddles. The incident was got out of hand. Her parents

Hollywood residents inter- Garage thief ceded and the teens reportedly got in a black 1995 gets away GMC Yukon and drove away

found sitting on the side-walk in the area of Morningside and Renaud was wanted for domestic assault in Oakland County.

On Thursday, Aug. 29, at 6:13 a.m., a Grosse Pointe became lost while walking home from a gambling casi- Wednesday, Aug. 28 no. Royal Oak officers between 1:15 and 2:30 p.m.

Partying while parents away

A 17-year-old female resiient of Grosse Pointe Woods failed to prevent police from getting to the bottom of an open house party in the 18-year-old Detroit man and from the master bedroom. 1800 block of Kenmore on a 13-year-old Detroit boy in Thursday, Aug. 29.

complaints of a loud party

reported on Thursday, Aug. 29, at about 10:30 p.m.

on northbound Morningside.

Lost and tired

A 32-year-old Warren man

Woods patrolman discovered the man, who said he picked up the man later in the day.

shortly after 11 p.m. Police safety department when he said all was quiet, but no saw the two suspects lookone answered the door for ing into cars on Thursday, about 15 minutes.

"During this period," an picked up at Waterloo and offer said, "I observed a Lorraine with the stolen female crawling around on all fours inside the house, locking windows and doors in the family room."

Officers cited the teen for having a .126 blood alcohol content. She reportedly told police she had a party that were out of town.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 9:42 p.m., a resident of the 700 block of Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods investigated a strange noise coming from his garage. He didn't find a thief but said his \$300 yellow Tecumseh 3521 snowblower was missing.

— Brad Lindberg

Purse thefts

Three purses were stolen out of cars in the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park on

Windows were smashed out of all three cars. All three purses had been left in the front seats of the vehi-

lic safety officers arrested an amount of jewelry was taken connection with two auto B

Officers responding to & Es and thefts in the area. the house through an

items in their possession.

Car stolen A 1999 green Dodge Caravan was stolen from the driveway of a house in the 300 block of Moran sometime between 9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, and 5:30

Aug. 29 at 4 a.m. They were

a.m. on Monday, Aug. 26. Smoked out

An employee of a store in the 100 block of Kercheval saw a man take four certons of cigarettes from behind a counter and run out of the store on Monday, Aug. 26, at. 12:20 p.m.

The man broke two windows of the front door as he ran out of the store.

Two witnesses said they saw the man get into an older model silver or white Mercury Cougar in an alley across the street. The car was last seen headed toward Fisher.

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A house in the 200 block of Ridge was broken into on Monday, Aug. 26, between 4:15 and 6 p.m.

A safe with \$15,000 worth City of Grosse Pointe pub- of contents and an unknown

It is believed the unknown person or persons entered A resident in the 800 block unlocked sunroom door.

- Bonnie Caprara

War Memorial to hold 9/11 service

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

in the 9/11 tragedy will be release of doves to symbolize remembered in a candlelight peace. service on the back lawn of the Grosse Pointe War light beams which were dis-

this to promote patrictism Civic Participation Week, and honor of those who lost which was designated by the their lives," said War U.S. Senate, through Sept. COrporal Memorial President Mark 17 Memorial President Mark 17. Weber.

U.S. Marine Corps color 9/11 tragedy. guard, music by the local an invocation by the Rev. Weber said.

Eddie Bray of the Grosse Pointe United Church. The bring blankets and candles Those who lost their lives event will end with the

Memorial on Wednesday, played at the World Trade 4B. Sept. 11, at 7.30 p.m.

Center will also be lit during the decided as a war the ceremony. The lights will memorial that we should do remain lit during National

Weber. The service will be similar Tetires
The half-hour service will to the one held by the War include an appearance by a Memorial last year after the

"This is something we band Work in Progress and hope to do every year,"

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Attendees are asked to to the service.

For a listing of more 9/11 A replication of the twin remembrance services in the Grosse Pointe area, see page

GP Woods

Steven Backlund, a popular member of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety, has been given a mayoral proclamation in honor of his nearly 24 years on the force.

Backlund, a corporal. retired Sept. 3.

"I proclaim the grateful appreciation of our communly to Steven Backlund and extend the best wishes of the city council and administration in his retirement," the proclamation by Mayor Robert Novitke states.





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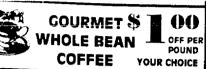
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Many ways, places to observe Sept. 11

hen a tragedy occurs, such as the terrorist attacks of a year ago, the natural reaction for most of us is to want to do something to help. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, like many communities around the country, opened its hearts and wallets to aid the victims. American flags now fly in front of homes and businesses almost every day, not just on Memorial Day. rlag Day, July 4 and Veterans Day.

Some people here lost friends and relatives in the attacks. Others, many of whom did not know any of the vic-tims, drove to New York City and the Pentagon to help in the rescue, recovery and rebuilding efforts. The weeks and months since Sept. 11 have drawn to Ground Zero countless people wanting to pay their respects, as well as those seeking a tangible connection to the tragic events of that

Opinion

As the Sept. 11 anniversary approaches, the feeling of wanting to help is still with many of us. But the date is also a time to reflect on all that has happened during the past

Next Wednesday throughout our communities, churches and community centers will hold vigils and observances in memory of the people who died and those who helped in the rescue efforts.

At 8:46 am - the minute when terrorists steered a hijacked passenger plane into the North Tower of the World Trade Center — the first notes of Mozart's "Requiem" will be heard at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and throughout the world (at 8:46 a.m. in each time zone). Under the direction of D. Frederic DeHaven, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, singers and musicians throughout the state will perform. Prayers and meditation will begin at Christ Church at 8:30 a.m.

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Other area observances include: Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold three nondenominal interfaith vigils of silence, music and

prayer at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods
Presbyterian Church will feature music and hold an open sanctuary from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

• Christ the King Lutheran Church will ring its bells at 8:46 a.m. to mark the time when the first tower of the

• St. Michael's Episcopal Church plans a short service at noon.

• St. Paul Catholic Church will hold a Mass at 7:30 p.m.
• St. Joan of Arc will hold its usual 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Masses.

• St. Clare of Montefalco will host an evening prayer service at 7 p.m. • St. Ambrose Catholic Church will hold a 7 p.m. ecumenical prayer ser-

• Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church plans a 7 p.m. Mass, including songs by the children's and adult choirs and participation by local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

• St. James Lutheran Church will hold a Service of Word and Sacrament at noon.

• First Christian Reformed Church will have a prayer and meditation service at 7 p.m.

• Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

plans a healing service at 6:30 p.m. in the Barbour Chapel.

• Harper Woods' Notre Dame High School will hold a vigil in front of the Kelly Road school at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 and a memorial Mass at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Sister Alice Kotwick, director of religious affairs for the Catholic prep school, said that the Mass is intended to be a memorial for all those who lived through or remember the events of last year.

"Police, firefighters, medical workers, members of the military and the ordinary people who suffered that day, sne said, "are those we wish to remember."

A candlelight service will take place on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30

Some people may prefer to reflect on the events of Sept. 11 privately, and we respect their decisions, but those wanting to join with others on this day of remembrance have several ways and places to do so.

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Shores park adds walkway and honors a past president

t's not often that a large, laborintensive project can accomplish three goals, but the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has done just that with its new 800-foot walkway at Osius Park. (See story and photo on page 1.)

First of all, the area in front of the walkway was a dumping ground for concrete and metal piping from road projects such as the I-94 construction. Actually, the shoreline was a hazardous area," said Park Director Jim

Secondly, the site of the walkway was previously "an area in the park

that was blank and barren," said Village Superintendent Mike Kenyon. We wanted to do something to beautify it.'

And third, a garden at the end of the walkway honors John Huetteman III, who served as Village president from 1992 until this past May.

The walkway and random project

The walkway and garden project was led and funded mostly by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. The improvement foundation has planned a dedication of the walkway and garden for 3 p.m. this Sunday, during the Shores' annual Grandparents' Day celebration.

Crystal Falls' 'Crystal Gazer'

an you name one person born in Michigan's Upper Peninsula who has made the cover of Time magazine? How about Emil Hurja (1892-1953) of Crystal Falls, whose picture graced the cover of Time magazine in March of 1936? Hurja was Franklin Roosevelt's private pollster, the first man to systematically gather data on political behavior and use it to win elections.

More to the point, Hurja helped transform American politics: He paved the way for FDR to centralize power in Washington and use patronage to sway voters.

Hurja (pronounced Hur-ya), the son of Finnish immigrants, grew up in mining country in Crystal Falls and graduated from high school there. Attracted to politics, Hurja became a newspaper reporter after graduating from college and worked for the Democratic Party during Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency in

Political polling was almost unknown then, and Hurja studied samples of voters to decipher trends in the campaign and help FDR win votes. Assaying politics, Hurja explained, was like assaying ore back in Crystal Falls: "You take sections of voters, check new trends against past performances, establish percentage shifts among different voting strata ... and you can accurately predict an election result."

When Hurja predicted almost precisely Roosevelt's popular and electoral vote in 1932, the novice pollster found a place in the new president's administration. He worked closely with FDR to strengthen the spoils system and shift power to the executive branch with the launching of the New Deal.

Just as Hurja's polling of different groups was changing the analysis of politics, so the flood of new government programs under FDR was changing the conduct of politics. Fresh subsidies for diverse groups, from farmers to silver miners, showed Hurja how transfer payments influenced voting behavior. He did regular polling and briefed Roosevelt on how his use of taxpayer dollars was winning voters to the Democratic Party.

The 1934 off-year elections were the first test of how thoroughly government largess was changing political loyalties. Hurja's polls showed a swing to the Democrats among the groups winning subsidies from Washington. Therefore, he

broke down federal aid by congressional district and sent bulletins to Democratic candidates: "You can use this (information on the inflow of government money) any way you like," Hurja wrote them, "in speeches, radio talks or interviews." When the Democrats surprisingly won substantial gains in Congress, Roosevelt claimed that Hurja's predictions and the Democrats' success were "the most remarkable thing" he had ever seen.

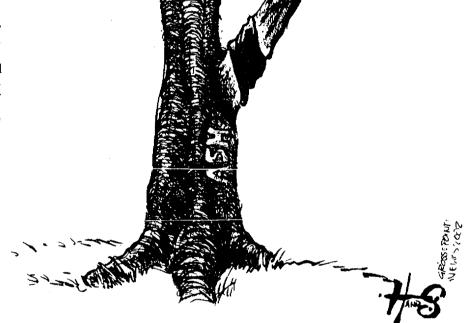
After 1934, Roosevelt's popularity, and the regular flow of new federal money, increased the president's power even more. His programs and his endorsements shifted funds in and out of districts and left senators and House members coming to Roosevelt with hats in hand.

The climax of Hurja's career was his active role in Roosevelt's landslide re-election in 1936. Hurja was quoted in many major magazines and his fame reached a peak when he made the cover of Time magazine. In his polls, he studied trends and plotted results on maps of states and of the nation. Melvin Holli, author of "The Wizard of Washington," observes, "With Hurja's advice ... (James) Farley, who directed the flow of funds for the Democrats, would signal the announcement of new WPA (Works Progress Administration) projects and relief programs or designate speakers and campaign materials for those states that Hurja's notebook indicated were doubtful." Hurja even used WPA workers to do his

Shortly after Roosevelt's landslide win, Hurja broke with the president. The pollster was especially upset with FDR's court-packing scheme and the trend toward an imperial presidency. Regretting his support for centralized government, Hurja became a Republican. In fact, he returned to Crystal Falls in 1946 and ran for Congress in Michigan's 12th district. He lost his race, but he advised other Republicans and thereby helped that party take control of Congress.

Yes, Hurja admitted, he trusted too much in Roosevelt, but he had the courage to admit his mistake and try to correct it. Known as the "Crystal Cazer from Crystal Falls," Emil Hurja was a local boy with a national impact.

Burton Folsom, Ph.D. is historian in residence at the Center for the American Idea in Houston and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, does not diminish. An unsci-



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Letters

Millage favored

My wife and I have raised four children, all of whom have attended Grosse Pointe schools through high school. No longer having children in the school system, my primary interest in this school millage is its effect on resi-

dential property values. Much of the information centained in this letter has been specifically researched, but hopefully you will agree there is a sound logical basis for my observations and conclusions.

Any of us who sells a residence is competing for buyers with other communities. The reputation of the public schools in each area has a significant effect on the level of demand for its residential properties. This perception of value is dependent to a great extent upon the facilities and physical plant of a school system.

Grosse Pointe homeowners typically compete with communities such as Birmingham and northern Macomb County. The new Dakota High School in Shelby Township cost more than \$50 million to build, as did new high schools in Clarkston, Troy and one that is planned for Plymouth/Canton. It is difficult for older school systems to compete with facilities such as these. Nevertheless, they can continue to improve, upgrade and maintain their facilities to make certain the perceived quality

made to compare the these property property values, or more taken.

Increases in residential otherwise be lost. property values have typiduring the 1990s. This is based on articles which have for homeowners using assessed values of the home is sold.

example, resulting from the technology upgrades. perception the schools are be or compared to schools in \$3,200 of possible annual appreciation (one percent of increases in value. \$320,000). The yearly prop-\$250,000 has been calculat increase in cost to taxpayed to be \$144

Most residents in Grosse Pointe undoubtedly itemize deductions on their federal

entific attempt has been income tax returns, making increase in property taxes to deductible with an average the effect on residential savings estimated to be thirty-five percent. The after specifically, the possible income tax average property diminution of home price tax increase on this home appreciation if a substantial would then become \$94 program of school facility (sixty-five percent of \$144), improvements is not under- a small fraction of the annual appreciation which may

It is my belief the commucally ranged from three per- nity which would be most cent to ten percent annually comparable and directly competitive to Grosse Pointe been printed in various Birmingham. Like Grosse newspapers, presumably Pointe, this is a mature community with the full range

local tax authorities. A home of incomes and wealth. It in Grosse Pointe which is also has a well-respected assessed at \$250,000 may school system with no new actually have a market schools having been built for value of \$320,000. This is many years. Birmingham the result of the limitation carries more than \$12,000 of on taxable value increases to debt per pupil while Grosse the lower of inflation or five Pointe maintains less than percent per year, until the \$1,000. This sizable debt incurred in Birmingham If there is a reduction of was for improvements and the average annual property renovations to their facilivalue increase from seven ties, while Grosse Pointe's percent to six percent, for only existing debt was for

This difference in the not as good as they should investment being made in schools a competitive community, Birmingham homeowners will this homeowner will lose an advantage in selling their properties and greater

It is my strong belief this erty tax increase resulting millage is needed to promote from passage of this bond the greatest possible properissue on this homeowner ty value appreciation which with an assessed value of will more than pay for the

> Douglas H. Dold Grosse Pointe Park

What really matters

On Sept. 11, I called my folks. It seemed like the right thing to do.

I don't call my parents often. I know. I know. I should call and visit more. That is the lament of most everyone and the complaint of most parents.

It is a shame it takes something as horrific as pening. Sept. 11 to really bring things into focus.

it happened. We were on I-75, just heading out of town after spending our 25th

around us. My pager went off. It was the office. My cell phone was packed

were listening to CDs and

oblivious to the larger world

away. So we exited to get gas. While my wife was inside the station, I retrieved my phone and called work.

"Have you been listening to the radio?" Margie Smith asked. "No," I replied. "Why?" "You better turn it on," she said.

We turned on the radio and, of course, could not comprehend what was hap-

I called Margie back. "Yeah, this is big. We better We were on vacation when do something," I said.

I didn't need to sav that. Margie and the Grosse Pointe News staff were anniversary in Atlanta. We already on it, talking to offi-

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cials to get reactions, check- Village in St. Augustine, ing to see if anyone local was contemporary Pointers lost their lives Sept. 11.

But we all lost something of our lives that day. We're not as carefree as we were the day before. We all seem to be looking over our shoulders waiting for the other shoe to drop.

When we got to our desti-

Fla. - it was anticlimactic. in New York. Fortunately, no The museum, shops and restaurants were closed. We had to go to the Winn Dixie to buy hotdogs and buns for

> It was pouring rain, and did so for three days. Somehow the dark, forbidfollowing 9/11.

We stayed and watched nation - the World Golf the TV footage - over and

sure if that was good for us.

What haunts me to this day are the images of those ants dropping from the World Trade Center towers. But they weren't auts. They were human beings, mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, papas and nannas.

Can you imagine? Or do you try not to?

Anyway, it was a relief to hear my father's voice on the was stage three lung cancer. phone. And Mom's concern was like a comforting blan-

When something bad happens, you realize it is your family that really matters. No one else cares like a family cares.

No one else is there for

you like a family is. Some weeks later, after we were home and we went up to visit the folks, Dad a call - right now.

over and over again. I'm not said, "Thanks for calling. You don't know how much we appreciated that.'

Dad's never said anything like that before.

But another tragedy has already struck this year. This time Mom called me.

She had been in the hospital with pneumonia, the second time in less than a year. Except this time she learned it wasn't just pneumonia. 1'

Mom cried. Of course, we all tried to give her pep talks. We all promised to pray for her.

She's undergoing chemo, and she's holding up pretty well and even seems upbeat sometimes

For all these years, she has been there for us. Now we need to be there for her. In fact, I think I'll give her

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by Ben Burns



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Question of the Week:

How would you like Sept. 11 to be observed?



By Suzy Berschback

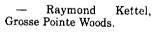


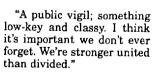
Audrey Olzem and Evan

"Each person should observe it in their own way. I think a quiet candle-lit dinner in remembrance is what we will do."

- Audrey Olzem, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Go about our daily routine with focus throughout the day on how we have since that time; keeping in mind we don't ever want to forget what happened on Sept. 11 as we live today and in the future."

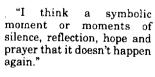




Bradley Russell

it's important we don't ever forget. We're stronger united - Bradley Russell, Grosse

Pointe Woods.



- Karen Cordoba, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Brian Kearney

address at Berschback@aol.com.

"I think private commemorations are good. We've had a lot of public commemorations on loss and unity; but what I would like to see is people enacting these kinds of unity in their lives and more reflection on violence and peace in the world."

- Brian Kearney, Grosse Pointe Park.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co author

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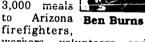
Publisher Neal J. Shine was once described as "the funniest editor in captivity" when he was managing editor of that award-winning daily.

Grosse Pointe Connection

There was a Grosse Pointe connection in the summer wild fires that plagued Arizona and forced the evacuation of thousands of frightened residents afraid their homes would be overrun by the blazes.

In a 10-day span the

Cuchino Paradiso Restaurant in Payson, Ariz., (I think that means kitchen paradise) served more than 3,000 meals



workers, volunteers and evacuees from the Rodeo-Chediski fire.

The co-owner of the restaurant is Gerado Moceri, who was born in Grosse Pointe. He was an '82 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central and worked at Tapawingo in Ellsworth, one of Michigan's finest eateries, before moving west. If that Moceri name is familiar, there is a family connection to Prince Spaghetti and Moceri Produce.

Before he opened his own place in Payson, Moceri was the executive sous chef at the Hyatt Regency Kauai, Hawaii, where he practiced his art at Dondero's, a leading Italian restaurant.

And before that he traveled the world learning to be a chef. Stops included Switzerland; Perguia, Italy; Paris; and La Maison Francaise in Windsor. In North America Le worked at Fausto's Oven at the Dallas Hyatt Regency and Portofino at the Camino Real resort in Ixtapa, Mexico.

Cuchino Paradiso, at 512 B. Beeline Highway in Paradiso, opened in late

According to Carol Jarman of The Grosse Pointe News, who passed along this information, you could say that Moceri is really in the dough now. A month or so ago Payson held an Appreciation Week for the people who helped the fire victims and the Cuchino Paradiso provided a pizza party for 2,000.

Jarman's review Cuchino Paradiso: "Friendly, great wine list, delicious food and desserts. Wonderful attention to detail. You've got to go.

Funniest Editor

More than that, he is a wonderful storyteller in the Irish tradition who could probably talk about the ingredient list on a can of Campbell's vegetable soup and entertain an audience.

So if you haven't heard him or haven't heard him recently and you are a male you should check out his opening morning fall season kickoff talk at the Ecumenical Men's Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, this Friday.

One of the best breakfast buys in the Pointes is served at 7:30 a.m., but if you don't get there by 7:15 you proba-

bly won't get a seat. The Friday breakfasts that date back more than Yacht Club to win back the three decades are a great cup because Merrill Lynch way to finish a work week with a little spiritual inspi- is the No. 1 pastime of its ration. Other speakers on affluent clients. tap include: the Rev. Loyd Thiel of the Capuchin Monastery, Sept. 13; the the water were Grosse Rev. Bradford G.

Whitaker, new at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Sept. 20; and the Rev. William J. McGoldrick, a multi-talented, retired Catholic priest, Sept. 27.

Sailing Icon

About 30 special Merrill Lynch investors got to hob-



Connor

nob over breakfast recently at the

Club with

racing fame and then watch two 53-foot sloops simulate race conditions on Lake St. Clair.

Conner is the most successful America's Cup skipper in history, having won the coveted sailing trophy four times. Of course he also was the only American skipper to lose the cup in the last two decades, but he has won more than 100 trial

races during his Cup career. The Merrill Lynch folks told their clients that they are sponsoring Conner's 2003 bid for the New York research shows that sailing

Among those taking part in the breakfast and day on Pointers Fred Zosel, Richard Beadle, Bob Taylor, Bob Thoreson and Len Visosky.

Incidentally the Merrill folks, including Lynch David Horner, First Vice President \mathbf{of} Securities Research and an instructor at Wayne State, characterized the current economic climate as "a hangover from the 1990s." They predicted slow, but steady growth with interest rates going up slightly, and said Grosse that Baby Boomers will Pointe increase their level of sav-Y a c h t ings during the next decade.

Dennis They also said the Conner Canadian dollar was undervalued, but that isn't news. America's The Canadians have been Cup boat saying that for years, eh?

















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Willis M. Carpenter

Willis M. Carpenter, 95, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002 in Chicago.

Born on Feb. 25, 1907, to Peter and Anna Carpenter, Bill grew up in Chicago. He received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Loyola University in 1928.

While at Loyola, Mr. Carpenter was managing editor of "The Loyolan," editor in chief of "The Loyola Quarterly," social chairman of the senior class, member of the Debating Club, president of Pi Alpha Lambda and member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Loyola Booster Club chap-

Mr. Carpenter graduated from Loyola and began a distinguished career in advertising in the Chicago area.

In 1944, he joined J. Walter Thompson, at the time the largest advertising agency in the world.

He began in the Chicago office, then relocated to Cinncinnati as the traffic and production manager, where he also served on the governing board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

He moved on with J. Walter Thompson and the Ford Dealer Association to Kansas City, Mo. In 1953, Mr. Carpenter established himself in the Detroit office as an account executive.

In 1955, he was promoted to account supervisor on the Champion Spark Plug, Ford International, and Burroughs International accounts.

In 1956, he was elected vice president and in 1958 was appointed as account supervisor of Ford Truck.

În 1963, as senior vice president, Mr. Carpenter took on the additional responsibilities of account al manager, having retired supervisor of Ford Truck after 33 years fleet, Used Car, Rent-a-Car, and Leasing.

In 1966, Mr. Carpenter usher at Mount Olive was appointed management Lutheran Church of Detroit, supervisor of the Ford Truck where he also served as a

He retired in 1969 after 25 cil. years with J. Walter Thompson.

The Carpenters made their home first in Grosse daughter, Pointe Park, then the Herschelmann Shores, and finally in Grosse Finazzo of Harper Woods; Pointe Farms in the historic his son, Michael D.

paper style preferences.

Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

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Chateau de Tonnancour (Rebecca) Herschelmann of Institute of Arts, Women's his parents, Harold and Michigan Week in 1960. Fuger. Mr. Carpenter was a member of The Detroit Golf Club, the Adcrafters Club and was on the governing board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

He is survived by his two daughters, Nancy Lee Carptenter of Chicago and Jeanne Marie Bryant of Parker, Colo. He was predeceased by

his wife, Althea. A funeral Mass is being celebrated on Thursday, Radnor, Detroit, MI 48224-Sept. 5 at St. Sylvester 1453. Catholic Church in Chicago.

Donald R. Herschelmann

Donald R.

Herschelmann

Donald

Herschelmann, 69, passed

away on Tuesday, July 30,

2002, following an auto acci-

Born in Detroit, Mr.

Herschelmann served in the

U.S. Army, stationed in

Germany from 1954 to 1956.

He was a district territori-

Mr. Herschelmann was an

member of the church coun-

He also enjoyed antique

He is survived by his

Linda

(Joseph)

collecting and sales.

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Frederick Grosse Pointe Park; his Club of Detroit, Detroit Opal Sutton. grandchildren, Finazzo; and his brothers, Russell L. and Harold J. Herschelmann.

He was predeceased by his wife, Gail.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 3 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions

may be made to Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 4444



Ruth N. Johnson

Ruth N. Johnson

City of Grosse Pointe resident Ruth N. Johnson, 97, passed away in her home on Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002.

Born in Port Huron, Mrs. Johnson graduated from what is now Michigan State University in 1927.

Grosse Pointe for 68 years. An active member of the community, Mrs. Johnson belonged to Junior Group of Sutton of West Palm Beach, Grosse Pointe Sutton of Centerline. Memorial Church, Detroit He was predeceased by

Ashly, Symphony Orchestra and Maximillian and Walker the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan E. Johnson of St. Clair Shores; two sons, Samuel T. Johnson and N. Thomas Johnson, both of California; four grandchildren; and three great-grand-

children.

A family memorial service was held on Thursday, Aug. 29 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at the Columbarium at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Marvin Sutton

Marvin Sutton, 62, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2002, at his home in Harrison Township.

Mr. Sutton was born on Florence "Twink" Willett April 1, 1940, in Chadron, Neb. He graduated from Warren High School in 1959, attended Macomb Community College, and worked as a machinist and custom welder fabricator in Detroit.

In 1980, Mr. Sutton opened the Antique Workshop on East Warren Avenue, where he worked for over 20 years.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife of 39 years, Rosalind (VerHoven); his children, Anne (Jerome Addy III) Sutton, Alan Sutton and Andrew Sutton; She had been a resident of his grandchildren, Grace Addy and Bennett Addy; his brother, Sidney Sutton of Warren, his sister, Janet Goodwill, the Detroit Boat Fla.; and his sister, Olive

Arrangements were made St. Clair Shores, Funeral 24 at St. Valerie Church in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to WDET, Public Radio, Detroit, MI.



Florence "Twink"

Former Birmingham resident Florence "Twink" Willett, 87, passed away on Monday, Aug. 26, 2002. Mrs. Willett was born in

Springfield, Mass., in 1915 and moved to Detroit in Mrs. Willett was a promi-

nent civic leader in Rirmingham, having served the state of Michigan from 1960 to 1963.

In addition to serving on boards, she served as generchairman of the Birmingham Centennial in 1964 and the chairman of Birmingham Birmingham Michigan Museum, 556 W. Maple,

Mrs. Willett was the recip-

ient of numerous awards. by Kaul Funeral Home in including Outstanding (Birmingham) Citizenship services were held on Aug. in 1962 and 1963 and Top Work in 1966.

Ten Salute to Women Who She was a favorite for public speaking on community, civic and personal growth issues, including her publication of "God Speaks to Me," a booklet of medita-

Mrs. Willett enjoyed interior decorating, gardening, sewing, writing and public speaking.

She is survived by three children, Ann Kingery of Colorado, Howard (Barbara) Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gordon (Ann) Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms; six grandchildren, Eric Dee Miller of Boulder, Colo., Wendy Ann Willett Brown of Moraga, Calif., Corinne Kingery Dozoretz of Hudson, Colo., Michelle (Shelley) Liane Willett Gomez of Big Spring, Texas, James Gordon Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lindsay Piper Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms; two great-grandchildren, Andrew Willett Brown and Amanda Barbara Brown; and her sister, Shirley (Paul) Salvonic California.

She was predeceased by her husband, George Howard Willett, Jr.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Grosse as the first woman mayor in Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral many civic and community Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Week in 1959 and County Birmingham, MI 48009.

Road construction projects make turns After the holiday week- bridge repair, and we're turn-around bridges at Nine beams back in place at

end, the dog days of summer very pleased will begin to give way to progress that has been autumn, and the great beast known as construction will begin to think about hibernation after ravaging the roadside for months.

for MDOT, said, "Work is moving as planned on the

"The family suggests

contributions be made

that memorial

to the American

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The crews that have been 10 Mile bridges." laboring on the Vernier, Nine Mile, Stephens, 10 Mile and 12 Mile bridges have all come significantly Rob Morosi, spokesman closer to completing their projects.

"After the holiday the

with the and 12 Mile will only have

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about 30 days to go," Morosi said. "The same goes for the

Better news still was Aug. 30, that all work on Vernier Road would be completed and crews would have pulled all the equipment would continue. from the bridges of the major crosstown artery by Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The orange-barreled monster, however, will not go so quietly into the night on all

"We had anticipated havby Labor Day," Morosi said traffic shift being removed have completed the 2002 ing the roadway three lanes

Instead, problems with and exits at Little Mack and the mix of paving material Metro Parkway. delayed the pouring of the last few stretches. Morosi said the trouble started 2003," Morosi said. "When it when a contractor switched is all over and we're off that asphalt supply companies. The mixture was unaccept- thing should be clear sailable to MDOT, and was sent ing. back to the supplier that created it.

Instead of paving being painful as this year was. done over the long weekend, I-696 to south of Connor.

be used to place the bridge face.

Conner. "After that," Morosi said. "we don't anticipate many weekend closures.

He said that total closures Morosi's claim on Friday, after Labor Day would be rare, though intermittent lane closures for support pillar and understructure work

> In early November, when temperatures drop and the road monster gets drowsy, MDOT will wrap up the twoyear project except for Moross, which has been put off to 2003.

Early December will finaling the paving between ly put the beast to bed in the Vernier and I-696 completed winter shutdown, with a of the stretch which would from Mack to 16 Mile mak-Macomb county paving pro- in each direction once again, while restoring entrances

"East side residents will be delighted the end of section of the corridor every-

Morosi also noted that next year will not be as

Work between Eight Mile the final touches will be put and downtown will be comon the roadway during the plete except for Moross, weekend of Sept. 6-8, with a minor bridge work will be closure of the freeway from done north of 12 Mile, and the traffic shift onto the That time, along with the westbound lanes will be on a weekend of Sept. 13-15, will completely new road sur-



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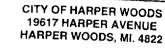
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Mickey D. Todd,

North student researches brain tumors

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Andrea Hawksley, of 53 high school students in the country and 20 international students selected to participate in the Research Science Institute (RSI) this summer.

Sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Education and in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, RSI has been providing hands-on research opportunities to students for 19 years at no cost to partic-

because of her interests in neurology and oncology.

RSI is a one-of-a-kind, ties.



Andrea Hawskley, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, spent part of her summer at the Research Science Institute held on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

highly-competitive program Institute, coordinated by sci- the guidance of Dr. Mia classroom lectures and senior at Grosse Pointe intensive research under the North High School, was one tutelage of distinguished university professors and researchers.

The program also involves numerous social activities, such as sailing, hiking, and ultimate frisbee, to counterbalance its academic focus.

Hawksley has been interested in science and mathematics throughout her young life.

She was co-captain of the North last year, is a volun-Hawksley decided to Tumor Research Institute, a apply to the program member of the Varsity Quiz Bowl team and also participates in many other activi- Bogler.

> She attended the Michigan Science Scholars program held at said. the University Michigan last year. Her mathematical School System. modeling and was chosen to be put on display at the university's mathematics

department. Hawksley also participat-Science

that combines six weeks of ence curriculum specialist Sue Speirs.

"Andrea has wonderful skills in technology and a great ability to use those understanding," Speirs said.

The Summer Science Institute provides a student with the opportunity to into contact with at RSI. work directly with a person in the community who does research.

Hawksley and another North student. Matt Stasiewicz, worked with the Science Olympiad team at Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Oliver Bogler from Henry teer at the Hermelin Brain Ford Hospital and studied brain tumors.

Hawksley appreciated the guidance provided

'The research experience I gained from the Summer Science Institute helped and I'm not sure I would have gotten in (to RSI) without that experience," Hawksley

She also attributes much of her success in getting into the program to her teachers final project, a and district administrators into in the Grosse Pointe Public

"I was really excited when tumor growth, I found out I was accepted," she said. "I heard how difficult it was to get in."

Her project at RSI was "Asymmetry of titled, Vestibular Schwannomas in Neurofibromatosis

The project involved looked last year in ing at MRI scans of patients the district's with a genetic disease caus-Summer ingbrain tumors.

Hawksley worked under

MacCollin from Massachusetts Genera! Hospital.

"I didn't know anything about genetic disease or staskills as a tool for further tistical research," she said. "It was a great experience."

Hawksley most enjoyed the other students she came

"I've never met so many smart people from so many different places at one time." she said.

According to Hawkelow other students researched every field of science - nuclear physics, computers, pure math, chemistry, biology, astrono-

"Prior to going to the program, I was sure I wanted to go into biology, but after seeing all the student presentations ... other things are also interesting," she said.

Hawksley is about to begin her senior year at North. In addition to her regular school work, she is planning on taking organic chemistry at Wayne State

Although she has yet to decide where she plans to attend college, she has set goals for herself. They include becoming a leader in neuroscience research and making a breakthrough in the study of autism.

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years. The students were selected based on their scholarships overall record, leadership abilities, community work, character and financial

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to \$2,500 and can be

renewed for up to four

need. Attending Michigan State University, Cole was a swimmer at South Club. and served as co-captain during her junior and senior years. She also participated in synchronized swimming and is a YMCA swim instructor



Julie Fehniger

Laura Cole

and lifeguard.

She was a member of the symphonic orchestra, band, National Honor Society, DECA, Key Club and Interact

Fehniger continues her education at Pomona College in California. She graduated from South in the top 10 percent of her class with a 32 ACT

She spent last summer in Finland as an exchange student. The prior summer, she went on a mission trip to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, to build houses for hurricane victims.

Fchniger was on South's cross-country team, was a student representative on the evaluation committee and served as president of Safe Rides.





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Let's talk...STOCKS

Because of the Later May on a real rally? holiday, LTS press and moves back one was co

10 a.m. Friday, Aug. obvious that LTS can't comment on last week's closing action, except a lastminute update to the Stocks at a Glance

By Joseph Mengden

table, which has been moved from its usual place to make room for the special table, "Fick the No. 1 Worst Executive of 2002." For the four days through last Thursday, the Dow closed at 8,671, more or largest monthly not withless in the same rut it has been for all of August (It closed at 8,734 on Friday, Aug. 9; 8,778 on Aug. 16 and 8,873 on Aug. 23).

As LTS has mentioned several times, we can expect turbulence September, so fasten your seat belts.

The jury is still out as to whether the lows of late July really established the low (bottom) for this correction, or whether we can expect the market to retest that pattern.

But, overall, the market is attractive for some "cherry picking." In between all these see-saw prices, there are some real gems, good

values for the patient buyer. If you had some "serious" money to invest, wouldn't you rather pick up some bargains in this kind of a market than to chase prices up

Now that Labor Day has

Laborious day

The year is only two-

have been accused of some

or all of the biblical Seven

Covetousness, Lust, Anger,

LTS thumbed through the

"Situations Wanted" ads to

who either resigned or were

locate some of these CEOs,

Gluttony, Envy and Sloth!

Pride,

Capital Sins:

Where did it go? 18 Lie still hear the foreign special of we is least the hear that a radio station is at costico atoma mutual tions on a additional 9.4 percent to thy.

Where ald all the money go? hippen a anit of the Reuters Croup, thes to track the cash flow in and out of macual tunds on a menthly basis.

During July. took net redemptions money withdrawn, not of new cash deposits of \$49 billion from stock funds, the drawal on record.

Why did it go? As the pain and fear of further losses became unbearable, several million investors headed for the exits (some didn't even open the mail from their mutual funds reporting sec- By Mike Maurer ond-quarter results). The

Lipper reports that bond Instead, you find yourself funds, at brokerages, banks ers and insurance companies, It is a good time to go over strangers? Would they want added \$31 billion in July.

(Aug. 28) reported that "outa lagging indicator and, at predators being arrested an extreme (like now), are a when they tried to entice ing to Charles Biderman, sometimes deadly, situapresident of TrimTabs.com, tions through Internet chat a research firm

Wayne County sheriffs. posing as kids online, have caught some of them.

there are 100 more prowling few, (approved by you), chat the Internet in search of young victims.

Internet.

Add a couple of analysts come and gone, did you find who forgot to withdraw their that it was actually a honey-"strong buy" stock recomdew weekend? "Honey, do this." "Honey, please do mendations until their "Honey, please do favorite stock slipped down the sewer. Don't forget the case of the uncharged Worst exec. of 2002

thirds over, but, did you

planning to announce a Overheard in a checkout "call-in show" to vote for the line at Rite-Aid on the Hill. "worst corporate executive Customer: "A carton of Benson & Hedges, please.

Cashier: "Your change is

LTS figures that's 20 cigarettes per pack and 10 packs per carton. So for 200 lights. less the carton discount, plus the Michigan 6 percent sales tax, why, that's 23.6 cents per smoke!

The Chapter XI filings were a gold mine for locating other "fallen angels."

madam "stock tippee!"

How much?

The 11 individuals listed Here's a \$50 bill." in the nearby table of candi-

dates for the "Worst \$2.38, thank you for shop-Executive of 2002" seem to ping at Rite-Aid."

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Internet safety — it's not a joke

of 2002?"

Dow closed at 7,702 on July and now it's time for the par-23, off 23.6 percent from ents' vacation. Don't we wish?

mutual funds took in a even more preoccupied with record \$19.2 billion in July, reading, writing, arithmetic silly, but think of this: while all money market and, of course, with comput-

the computer and Internet The New York Times safety rules for children.

All of us have seen the flows from U.S. equities are newspaper articles about contrary indicator," accord- youngsters into dangerous,

> But for every one they have caught, you can bet block out access to all but a

Here are some basic rules ing Internet Web sites that ous, especially for keeping your children are camouflaged pornosafe while they surf the graphic sites.

School is back in session, say, "Oh, mom. Everybody does it.") I say that if they have friends they wish to alcohol and tobacco. chat with, let them use the

> Would you ever let your son daughter telephone to? The Internet gives them an anonymity they can use for pretend play in ways that are downright scary.

You have to make it clear to kids that people are not always who, or the age, they say they are.

If you want your child to be able to visit chat rooms with their friends, make check the "History" function choices. And you will. sure they know never to give of the browser software to out personal information. Also, there are ways to

rooms. Learn how to do it. There are innocent-sound-

There are easy-to-find First, most children don't Web sites promoting hatred, belong in chat rooms. (I bigotry, violence, cults and

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think I just heard someone drugs. On the Internet there never give out their passare no restrictions on mar- word to anyone but you. keting products such as

I've said this several times: I see no reason for It may sound simple and allowing small children, or even teenagers, to have a computer in their bedroom.

Put it in a family area and say it's there so everyone can use it.

If they say they need privacy, or quiet, to work on a threatening or weird messchool paper or homework, sages, they should print it you move, but drop by once out and give it to you. or twice to see what's going

see where they have been.

You may not like being users have more than one alled, "The Computer user ID, with a different called, "The Computer Police," or told, "You don't. trust me." But the bottom line is that all kids are curi-

"grown-up" things. One sidenote: You don't ally use. have to play the blame game or get angry. It may make weeks discussing all the them that more curious to see what forbidden fruit is out there.

Here's something else to consider: You can talk back may help. to almost all Internet Service Providers (ISP) such site, www.netparents.org, as America Online (AOL).

and know it is in their best ware interest to filter out materials dangerous for kids.

Imagine what it would do to the Internet: How to to their business if parents, Protect Your Children in or the media, found out they Cyberspace." You can find it were putting children in online harm's way.

Speaking of AOL, does should know the account's and cyber-safe. User ID (name) and password.

never from you.

In fact, you should get mail them to agree they will mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Not even their friends.

Would you want them to give out their school locker combination to friends? They do share them, you know. Kids are so dang trusting.

You can recruit them to be part of the solution, instead being the victim. Tell them if they ever get scary,

React appropriately when they do. Thank them and If you approach and they reward them, at least with a feverishly change screens, or smile. They will feel you shut down the computer, trust them to make the right

Another note: AOL and some other ISPs will let its Computer user ID, with a different

password for each Make sure you don't get caught in the old swap game - one account they show you, and another they actu-

Since we could spend ramifications of keeping children safe on the Internet, let me leave you

with a couple of things that Visit the Internet Web which will give you a lot of

They welcome feedback, information on blocking soft-A book I would recommend is, "A Parents' Guide

> familyguidebook.com. Its practical information

your child have his or her will help you to teach your own e-mail account? You children to be cyber-smart

Have a tech question or Let them keep it a secret subject you would like from other kids in the fami- addressed in this column? ly and their friends, but Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eaddress

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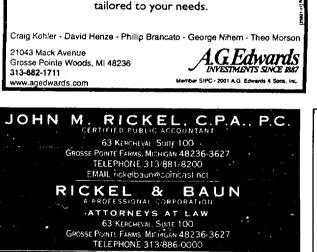
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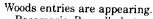
HW residents make a strong showing at the State Fair

Photos and story by Jason Sweeney

Being from a suburb doesn't mean you can't do blue-ribbon work. The proof of hometown competition when Alfreda that can be found in each of the numer- Schulte's cookies were displayed right ous ribbons that Harper Woods brought next to her own. The number of entries home from the State Fair this year.

stayed true to form, garnering a best in listed here in show and several first place honors. full, so relaize Lucido left the fair with more than a there are many dozen ribbons once all the judging was more winners

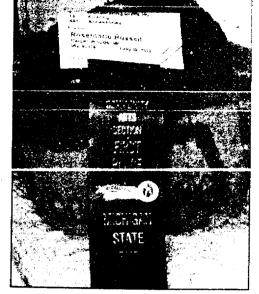
Not surrisingly, more and more thomas



Rosemarie Russel's hat and bag each took honors, and Lucido found some between the pair of baking dynamoes and Percential winner Kathleen Lucido the rest of the crafty residents can't be

than appear on









Clockwise from left: Samuel Lucido's oil painting of a raccoon took first place.

Kathleen Lucido's cookie jar held more than tasty treats. Its contents were worth a second place honor.

First-place ribbons for her knit hat and beaded purse made Rosemarie Russel a very happy crafter and at right, Alfreda Schulte is ready to give Lucido a run for her money with side by side entries in the cookie baking category.

Vollmer's speech at South Lake boosts morale of Harper Woods schools

By Jason Sweeney

Starting off the school year with strong morale is important, and the South Lake and Harper Woods the positive message of Jamie Vollmer, head of Vollmer and Associates.

Vollmer, known for being in South Lake High school's 27, bringing a message reaffirming of the importance of

Superintendents

arranged offered Harper Woods the blueberry story. chance to join in.

"I wanted the staff to hear him so badly.'

the head of the company the teachers and office workcream in America" according cafeteria workers turn out to People Magazine, spoke for the talk, which centered on the importance of linking auditorium on Tuesday, Aug. local businesses and the community to the schools.

Vollmer said that at first the individual worker in he believed that if the edu- home or come from abusive Bill like a business it would be in the public school system. Putney and Dan Danosky more effective. His mindset Orris said with that inforhad seen Vollmer at the changed over time, due mation, Vollmer has become 2001 MISD banquet, which both had attended. When Elementary principal Judy nents of teachers and the

police that a group of 15 to

20 young males approached

gregates in the Beacon Elementary Parking lot.

Police took a description of

the one adult who had been

part of the crowd, and will

Megan Gonyeau

turn it over to them.

Early in Vollmer's career staffs received a boost from to Vollmer the previous year asked him what he would do was the driving reason why if a substandard shipment of blueberries arrived at the factory, said Orris. Not Putney had everyone from wanting to lie, he said he'd send them back, a luxury which makes "The best ice ers to the bus drivers and public schools aren't able to apply, the questioner quick-

ly pointed out. The challenges of dealing with children with ADD or ADHD or those who are not in college or the work force sleeping or eating well at cational system were run situations are not optional

for Orris said was one of the rest of the staff for the chal-Vollemer to speak to the strongest messages of the lenges they undertake on a staff of South Lake, he presentation that day: the daily basis, which are compounded by programs the government continues to Danosky said his exposure as a lecturer, a teacher mandate and continues to

> Danosky said one of the hardest things teachers face, the fact is that on top of teaching the reading writing and arithmetic, they are now charged with nutrition, transportation, and the three T's: technology, teamwork and thinking critically because, "kids can't survive

> without them now." "We are happy to offer what services we can," Danosky said. When parents begin to take them for granted or rely upon them to replace the role they should be taking in raising a child,

"there is only so much we

can do." Vollmer's plan for being able to help the heavily loaded teachers and administrators includes reaching out to community members to educate them. According to Vollmer, people who have been out of school or do not have a child in school often think that the system doesn't need help or should stick to what it had done in the past.

He said that truth however, is that if people knew what was being done and with what resources it was being accomplished, they'd have a lot more respect and

support for schools. The newly appointed principal of Harper Woods Secondary School, James Babcock, said that he was very energized by the lec-

"It's great to hear someone on the outside, not in education, affirm what you are

seeing," he said. Orris and Harper Woods foot for a short distance, but art teacher Jelane Meehan was unable to apprehend agreed that having the speech after the first stuthe area, but were unable to dents were in the classroom was good timing.

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Jamie Vollmer

Hearing Vollmer after working with students added a nice perspective, Orris explained.

"He admitted the power that teachers have," Meehan said, "and how to unlock it

by using the community." The affirmation, Meehan said, has added steam to her efforts to have the newly formed art club establish a connection for art to be displayed throughout the com-

Putney and Danosky both said that felt the speech would help their staffs get off to a strong start of the

that lets the audience

take a stab at

catching the killer!

Police Briefs

Near Invasion

A woman who lives in the 20600 block of Washtenaw was startled but alert when she heard noises in her back yard around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.

The woman called police and then went to the back bedroom of her house. She pulled the shade aside to see a shadowed figure crouch down then run from

yard and escape. Police arrived moments later and searched the area for the man after finding the screen of the bedroom window on the back lawn.

Cycle syndicate?

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Megan Gonyeau, a

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Woods high school, has been awarded the H.T.

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\$2500 award to attend

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club, taking part in theater and athletics.

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who lives in the 18800 block attempt to find the man. of Roscommon reported to

Bike Thefts

Two young Detroit boys his bike and demanded he were spotted in the yeard of a house in the 18900 block of The boy was able to ride Elkhart, approaching a bike away from the crowd which left in the front yard. The then scattered. The would- two fled when noticed, leavbe thieves were gone when ing the scene on a single peared to. police arrived on the scene, bike at around 1:20 p.m.

having been called by an Monday, Sept. 2. The young rider then told in the 19800 block of Kelly enforcement in Harper police that he recognized the returned from his short Woods at selvaggir@harpercrowd as a group that con- shopping trip to find a boy woodspolice.org.

riding his bicycle away at 7:41 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2.

The man gave chase on the theif. Police searched find any leads on where the unregistered bike had disap-

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uating class of Harper Woods High School, has received

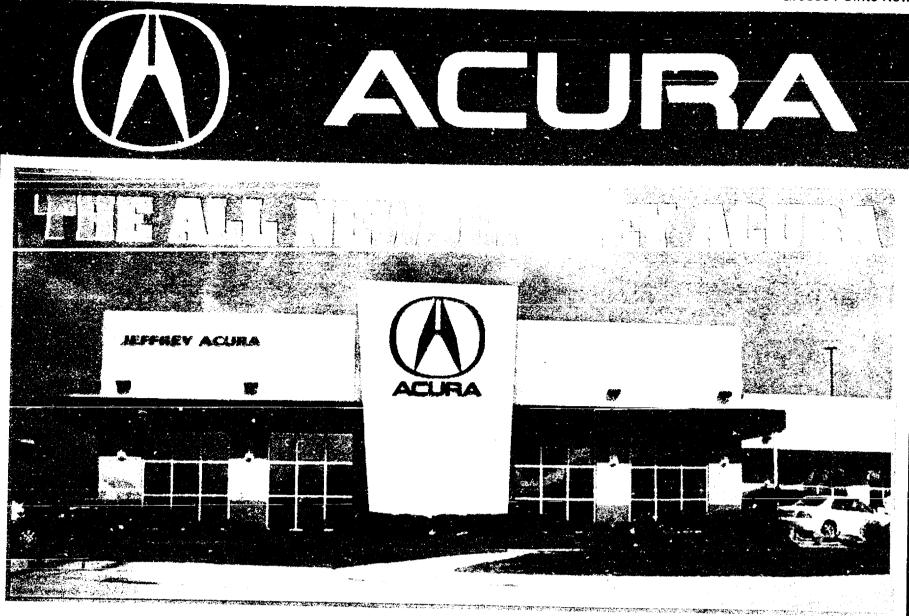
a \$2,500 scholarship from the Danka Sons and

The scholarship program, offered to the sons and daughters of the Danka Imaging Corporation, was

given to Sewick because of his academic and extracurricular record, which includes student government,

being a founding member and the head of the media

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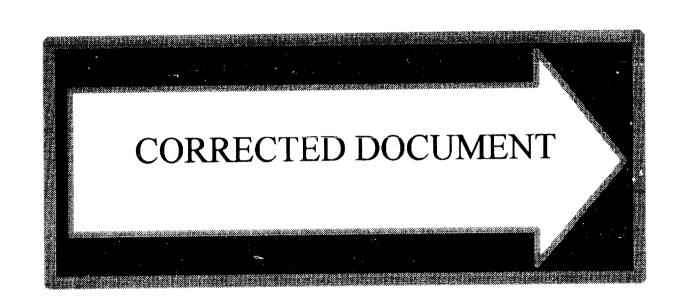
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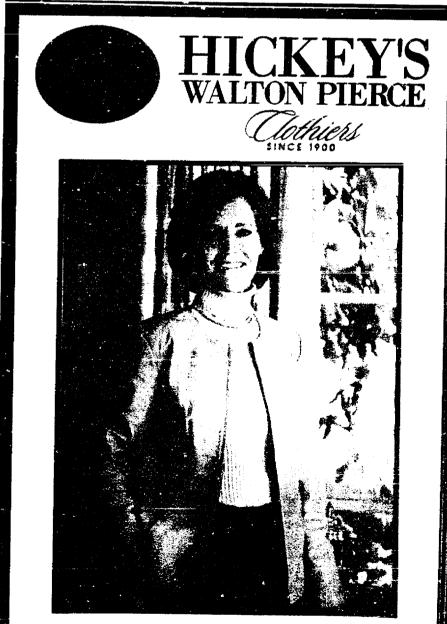
Holiday Mart is a nonprofit group dedicated to raising funds for educational use by Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Membership is open to all who are interested in the cause or in helping to produce a fun event. A small annual time commitment is required of members and meetings are the Children's Home of called as needed. Call Robin Detroit, Old Newsboy's Heller at (313) 882-6130.

Inventors Association Brownell Middle School and fundraising and volunteer of Metropolitan Detroit hours. Major events include is a nonprofit that is always group provides peer support

events both social and phil- al inventors and household anthropic. The club is look- tinkerers over the age of 18. ing for anyone over 10 with Anyone with a creative flair Annual membership dues ing others with the process are collected for the group, of creating something new Hall at Allard and I-94. Call monthly meetings and volclub president Red Arnold unteer projects for an annual fee of \$25. Call president Frank Wales at (586) 776-3658 or Henry P. Sandler at (313) 331-5853.

The Junior League of g Detroit is a nonprofit group dedicated to better the lives of children. The group, which welcomes women over 18 who wish to make a difference in young Metro Detroit to accomplish well as social functions. Any are \$135 and time commitment varies depending on scheduled activities. Call Joanne Ross at (313) 881 0040 or visit the Junior League's Web site at www.jldetroit.org.

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Susan Andrea Smolarz, daughter of Robert and Angeline Sniolarz of New Baltimore, married Paul Christopher Tacke, son of Carl and Eleanor Tacke of Interlochen, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 7, 2002, at Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

The Rev. Fred Harms officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lovett Hall.

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and Nicole Schlaak.

The flower girls were Melissa Kamevitsa of Pleasant Ridge. Chesterfield Township and Sydney Southway of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore silk dupioni wrap blouses and A- Frye line floor-length skirts. They carried Chinese fans.

The best man Matthew Busdiecker of East Lansing.

Groomsmen Jonathan Hoard of West Bloomfield; Patrick Caragay of Grosse Pointe Park; Lance Spes of Grosse Pointe Park; and Brian Crowe of Grosse Pointe Park.

The ring bearer was Ian Montgomery of Wayne. The mother of the bride Ray's.

wore a lilac satin beaded Aline ensemble. The groom's mother wore

a three-piece mauve silk roses and daisies. ensemble.

The groom's sister, Lisa Tacke, played the violin.

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The bride earned a bachedress that featured an A-line lor of science degree and a skirt. Her vintage head- master of arts degree, both piece held a shoulder-length from Eastern Michigan University. She is a speech

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in Bridesmaids were the materials science and engibride's sisters, Jayme neering from Michigan Smolarz and Robin Smolarz; State University. He is a Melissa Armstrong; the senior account manager groom's sister, Lisa Tacke; with Federal Mogul Corp. with Federal Mogul Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Europe. They live in

Wlodyga-

Dr. Mary Phyllis Wlodyga, daughter of Richard and Phyllis Wlodyga of Warren, married Michael Lane Frye of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Judy Monette of Roseville, on Aug. 24, 2002, Renaissance Unity Church.

The Rev. Karen Boland in Warren. officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mac &

The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of gerbers daisies, yellow

The matron of honor was the bride's sister Dr Martha Schneider of Fenton.

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The flower girls were the groom's children, Shelbie Lynn Frye and Tayler Makayla Frye.

The matron of honor wore green; flower girls wore yellow and white. The best man was the

groom's brother, William Monette. The bride is a chiropractor

The groom is an industrial engineer with General Motors Corp.

The couple traveled to Cape Cod. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

DelPlace-Tedesco

Tambre Anne DelPlace, daughter of Peter and Jeanette Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Yusef Theodore Tedesco, Armbruster of

son of Teddy and Tamani Tedesco of Grosse Pointe Park, on Nov. 3, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Ronald Thurner officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Roostertail in Detroit.

The bride wore a satin Aline gown that featured a cathedral-length train adorned with pearls and satin rosettes; and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and autumn berries.

The matron of honor was Kimberly DelPlace of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Thuong DelPlace of Grosse Pointe Woods, the groom's sisters, Thomasina Tedesco-McNutt, Suzannah Tedesco and Antonia Schoenith, all of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flower girl was Morgan Schoenith of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore mocha and ivory A-line dresses and ivory wraps. They carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

The best man was the groom's brother, Theodore Tedesco of Detroit.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Donald E. DelPlace III and Mickey E. DelPlace, both of Grosse Woods, Pointe Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park; and Robert Feola of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Theodore Tedesco Woods and Anthony Mace of

The mother of the bride wore a blue satin floorlength skirt and a blue and silver sequined top. Her corsage was ivory roses.

The groom's mother wore a black sequined halterstyle floor-length dress and a corsage of ivory roses.

Scripture readers were John F. DeHayes Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and David Kosmas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride is an orthotist/prosthetist. She works for Able Orthopedics Inc. The groom is the owner of

Tedesco Landscape. The couple honeymooned in the Smoky Mountains. They live in Detroit.



Mary Beth and Ryan Coffey

Mary Beth Kaiser, daugh-

ter of Christine and Jay

Kaiser of the City of Grosse

Pointe, married Ryan

Coffey, son of Robert and Kathleen Coffey of Crieff, Scotland, and Mary and

Laurance Marshburn of

Homer, Alaska, on June 1,

officiated at the 5 p.m. cere-

mony, which was followed by a reception at the Raisin

Honor attendants were

The bride earned a bache-

Catherine Kaiser and

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River Cafe in Saline.

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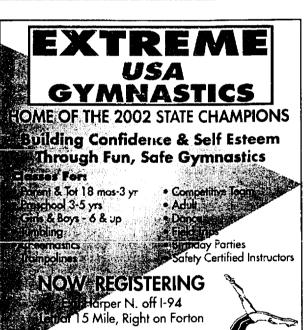
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lor of arts degree from Lewis and Clark College and a master of arts degree and teachers' certificate from the University of Michigan, She is a teacher. The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Lewis and Clark College and a master's degree in social

Michigan. He is a supervisor for the juvenile court in Washtenaw County. The couple traveled to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in

work from the University of

Babies

Yosilanti.

Keeli Rose Finan

Angela and Brian Finan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Keeli Rose Finan, born June 14,

Maternal grandparents are Cleuester and Carol Walker of Chicago.

Paternal grandparents are the late T. Patrick Finan and Delores Finan.

Annual Fikany Memorial Golf Outing is Sept. 16

The fifth annual James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Rotary, will

begin at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the Lochmoor Club.

Proceeds will be used by

Rotary for its International Polio Eradication Fund, a 20-year commitment by Rotary International (in



Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will kick off its 2002-03 year with a brunch at noon Sunday, Sept. 15. All DG members are invited. The group raises funds to aid the blind and visually impaired. Each year, children at Grosse Pointe preschools are screened by the group so that vision-related problems can be discovered in early childhood. Other fundraisers include sales of pecans, cashews and mixed nuts, and a holiday auction. For more information, call Kelly Vreeken, president, at (313) 884-8705 or Cary Sottrel at (313) 882-7547.

Many Grosse Pointe Delta Gammas attended their recent annual Founders' Day banquet. In the front, from left, are Cary Sottrel, Debbie Miller, Robin Mullinger, Mary Belanger, Margit Jackson, Carrie Calcaterra, Barbie Stephens and Kelly Vreeken. In the back, from left, are Ann Baxter and MSU Beta Xi chapter collegians.

Meetings

Pettipointe **Ouesters**

The Pettipointe Questers will meet on Thursday, Sept. 5, at the home of Dorothy Tepatti for a salad luncheon and a program, "Summer Finds."

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Rose Society Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at the home of Carol Scripps. Mildred Antony will speak on "A Southern Gardener" and members will hold a

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the first floor conference room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Potential new members are welcome. For more information, call (586)

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Neighborhood Club. A potluck dinner will be followed by a Rose Show. Members are asked to bring

their favorite roses for critiquing. Ribbons will be awarded. For more information, call Shirley Ireland at (313) 884-7489.

Fox Creek **Ouesters**

Questers will meet on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mary Ruffner. The Restoration and Preservation in Detroit," be co-hostess

partnership with the World Health Organization, the Centers for Disease Control and the United Nations) to eradicate polio from the

A child can be immunized against polio for 50 cents,

So far, Rotary's program has raised \$373 million. In addition, hundreds of thousands of volunteers provide support at clinics for immunization activities.

"We are on the verge of ridding the world of polio," said Past District

Governor John Brooks of

Grosse Pointe Farms, in an open letter to the community. "(This will be) only the second time in history that a disease has been completely wiped from the face of this earth."

The other disease was smallpox.

The late James R. Fikany, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was a dedicated member of Grosse Pointe Rotary since 1981

This golf outing is special to our family," said Jim Fikany Jr. "It's a fellowship type of outing. Each year it's for a different charity. It's exciting to be part of toward eradicating this dis-

Tickets to the golf outing are \$175. They include golf, cart, lunch and dinner, beverages, one free raffle ticket and a contribution to the Rotary International Polio Eradication fund.

Tickets for \$75 include dinner, beverages, a raffle ticket and a contribution to the fund.

For more information, to donate or to sign up for the golf outing, call Joe Fikany at (586) 774-5300.

- Margie Reins Smith

Clubs

From page 1B local sports teams as well as award scholarships to graduating seniors. Guests are welcome at the weekly meetings, held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday and those interested in joining the club are only required to pay \$60 quarterly dues. Call Jeff Graham at (313) 331-3758.

The Louise St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters the American Revolution is a nonprofit service organization devoted to historic preservation, patriotic endeavors and eduabout the women age 18 and up who are descendants of a Revolutionary War soldier, the group meets monthly at various locations throughout the Pointes for lunand speakers. cheons Annual dues and a small luncheon fee are collected from members. Call Joanne Galvin at (248) 258-1680 or visit the club's Web site at

The NAMI east side pregram, "Concerns about Support Group is a non-Van Buren. Doris Adler will with or caring for the men- (313) 823-3433.

tally ill. The self-help group concentrates on being support for what is happening life nonprofit organization in the lives of its members, educating the public about the facts of the illnesses and more than 19,000 women raising funds for further with crisis pregnancies since research.

ing to help make the lives of with varied interests and a those living with a mental belief in the pro-life mentalillness better, the group ity to make a commitment of meets the first and third nine hours a month at the Mondays of each month at group's offices on Mack the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper. Call Jeannine at (313) 881-3906, or Carol at (313) 881-

Pointes Area Youth Orchestra is embarking Revolutionary War. Open to upon its second year as a Connection of Grosse nonprofit musical outlet for Pointe is a networking and students in the Pointes. The social club with the mission group is open to all young of informing and educating string musicians ages 7 to women on a wide variety of 16, providing them with topics that impact their lives weekly rehearsal and per- to promote professional and formance space inside personal growth. Trombly Elementary focusing on theory, note reading and ensemble play.

The orchestra hopes to The Fox Creek chapter of //www.geocities.com/stclairadvanced courses with woodwinds, brass and percussion. Orchestra members meet Wednesdays in an 18week session. Registration profit charitable group that for the orchestra is \$171.50, acts as the voice of and sup- or \$157.50 for early regiswill be presented by Diane port network for those living trants. Call Jenny Stanly at

Pregnancy Aid is a propowered by volunteers which has offered help to 1974. The group seeks vol-Open to all who are will- unteers over the age of 18 between Moran and Moross. There are no annual dues for volunteers and training and support are given to all members. Call Lisa Fuller at (313) 882-1000.

Women's

Open to women of all ages, professions and levels of education, the group holds monthly dinner meetings from September to June followed by a keynote speaker.

Annual dues are \$30, with an additional cost for the

Call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201, or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Roasted leeks make unusual side dish

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Roasted Leeks with Horseradish Cream

3 lb. leeks 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt, divided 1/4 teaspoon black

pepper 1 tablespoon cold butter, cut into small pieces

1/3 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon drained bottled horseradish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut off the dark green tops of the leeks and trim off the ends of the roots. Halve the leeks lengthwise and rinse them well under cold water (making sure that all of the dirt has been removed). Pat dry. Arrange leeks, cut side up, in a glass baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray. Drizzle the leeks with the olive oil and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon of the coarse salt and the pepper. Dot the leeks with the butter pieces and cover the baking dish tightly with foil. Bake at 350 for 1 hour, or until the leeks are tender.

While the leeks are roasting, prepare the sauce by combining the sour cream with the drained horseradish and the remaining 1/4 tea-

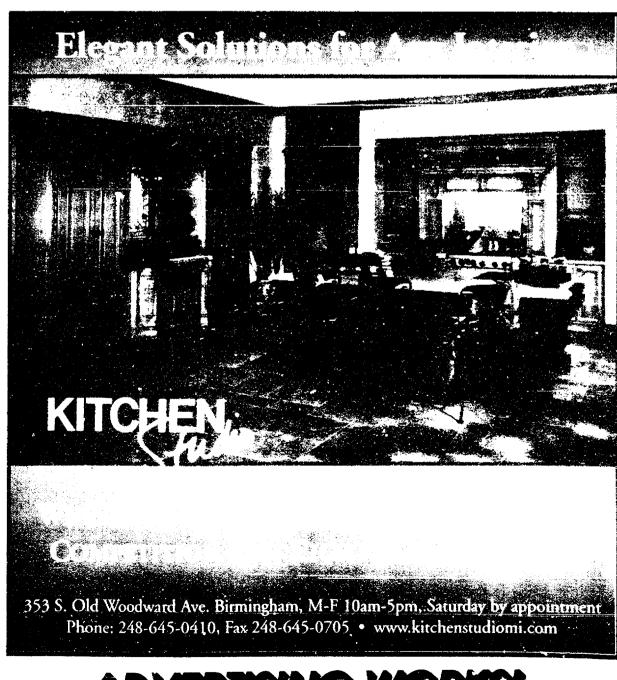
spoon of coarse salt.

Remove leeks from the oven and transfer them to a serving platter. Spoon the sour cream/horseradish sauce over the leeks and serve.

The larger the leek, the more likely you'll have to remove one or two of the outer white layers because they will be

Leeks do hold a lot of dirt so take care when you are rinsing them.

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The Pastor's Corner Rereadings

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka, Jr., Ph.D. St. James Lutheran Church

Now and then throughout the years I am rereading a book or two For the second or third time. Over two dozen years ago I first read "The Clam Lake Papers" by Edward Lueders. In late August I savored A second reading, including these Seven nuggets to peripatetically Ponder - pericopies of sorts:

"I had nearly forgotten how to relax and let go of the clock, to read and go with a book."

"We must learn to see the stars in the daytime."

"To invoke the name of Jesus, Christ, is to imply the

"The final discipline the writer learns is not to tell everything he knows.'

"Solitude leads to amplitude."

"Good poetry is always theological, just as good theology is always poetic.

"As long as we are unfulfilled we will need an identifiable deity, and as long as we maintain an identifiable deity, we will remain unfulfilled."

It has been a good and gracious summer for me and

May It have been so for you also. By the way, there is one book Of books I reread quite often For the umpteenth time, it seems. These days it is psalmodic poetry:

"Have mercy on me, O God, According to your loving kindness. Make me hear of joy and gladness. Create in me a clean heart, O God, And renew a right spirit within me. Give me the joy of Your saving help again, and Renew a right spirit within me." Pericopied from Psalm 51.

Take and read! Labor on! Salaam!

Most Grosse Pointe churches plan special services, prayers on 9/11

In addition to a community service at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, individual Grosse Pointe churches have planned special ways to offer members and the community opportunities to meditate, pray and reflect together on the first anniversary of the World Trade Center tragedy.

All services will take place on Wednesday, Sept.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., will focus on prayers and meditation beginning at 8:30 a.m. At precisely 8:46 a.m., the first notes of Mozart's "Requiem" will begin. Singers and musicians throughout the state have volunteered to participate. The director will be D. Frederic DeHaven, organist and

choirmaster at Christ Church

The performance of the "Requiem" is part of a worldwide "Rolling Requiem." The Mozart masterpiece will be performed in every time zone beginning at 8:46 a.m., local time. The concerts are intended to provide 94 hours of musical unity, solace and reflection in memory of those who perished and those who assisted victims during the tragic

events of Sept. 11, 2001. The community is invited. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

• Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold three non-denominational interfaith vigils: at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Each service of silence, music and prayer will last about 20

Presbyterian Church will have music and an open sanctuary from 8:30 to 9:30

• Christ the King Lutheran Church will toll its bells at 8:47 a.m., the time that the first hijacked plane hit the first tower on

 St. Michael's Episcopal Church plans a

9/11/01.

• St. Paul Catholic Church will hold mass at 7:30 p.m.

• St. Joan of Arc will hold its usual 7 and 8.30 a.m. masses • St. Clare of Montefalco will have an

evening prayer service at 7

• St. Ambrose Catholic Church will have a 7 p.m.

• Grosse Pointe Woods ecumenical prayer service. · Our I ady Star of the Sea Catholic Church plans a 7 p m. Mass, including songs by the children's and adult choirs and partic-

ipation by local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. • St. James Lutheran Church will hold a Service of Word and Sacrament in remembrance of 9/11 at

• First Christian Reformed Church will have a prayer and meditation service at 7 p.m.

• Grosse Pointe Memorial Church plans a healing service at 6:30 p.m. in Barbour Chapel.

• St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold prayer services at noon and 7:30 p.m. to honor the memory of those who lost their lives on 9/11/01.

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Women's Bible study group begins Sept. 12

is an international, undefor area women that is held at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

This year the group will (313) 882-9265.

Bible Study Fellowship study the book of John. There is also a chilnominational Bible study dren's program, meeting at the same time, for children 2-6 years old.

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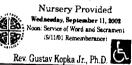
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Being a senior citizen can be complicated

Being a senior today is not quite as straightforward as it used to be. In fact, we're not even sure at what point we become seniors

Medicare won't pay health care benefits for you until you're 65. But you can retire and begin collecting partial Social Security payments at age



The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will let you join the organization at age 50.

Many businesses, especially restaurants and movies, begin senior discounts at age 60.

It's a wonderment. But that's what is happening in the senior world today. Take sex. It was, in the dim dark days of my youth, a source of embarrassment for families if parents in their 60s had sex, especially if they were open about it.

Today people in their 70s and 80s (or older, if possible) are told that sex adds oomph to their lives. "Modern Maturity" a year or so ago ran a long section that pretty much said that those in their advanced years who weren't having sex really weren't getting all they should out of life.

I remember reading the article and thinking that AARP had lost its collective mind. Letters from single men and women as well as from widowers and widows — a few of which they published - made it

quite plain that they found their sex lives quite interesting and fulfilling, thank you.

We hear now that we should probably not retire at 65, but continue working. This advice comes at a time when people are being let go in their 50s by employers who want younger and less expensive workers.

We're told to hold on to our money during these uncertain economic times. Yet we're also told deflation looms if people stop spending.

I guess we have to go with the flow and appreciate that all these changes, even negative ones, can sometimes create rew opportunities.

I thought of one when I learned recently that more than 600,000 people age 70 or older stop driving each year and become dependent on alternative ways to meet their transportation needs. This information was contained in a study conducted by the National Institute of Aging (NIA). The lead author of the

study notes that driving plays an essential role in helping older men and women live independently. "If we, as a society, fail to take steps to help older people prepare for and cope with this transition (from drivers to nondrivers) then the goal of improving the quality of life in old age will be greatly compromised now and in the foreseeable future," said Dan Folely, a biostatistician at NIA.

We seniors certainly back that statement. A few partial solutions are in place, such as SMART vans, SOC in the Grosse Pointe area, plus cabs, friends, neighbors and family.

But they are only partial and lack one important element: spontaneity. Use of such assistance

requires the nondriver to plan well ahead and make arrangements.

Sometimes it involves depending on the kindness of others which we hate to do too often.

I have an alternative idea that might prove more palatable and could provide seniors who still drive with a little extra cash and allow nondrivers more leeway in planning and arrangements.

The idea calls for a loose federation of drivers to band together and contract with nondrivers to provide driving services at a monthly fee, plus extra charges for the miles driven and the time spent by the driver.

Because there would be multiple drivers available, drivers would have choices on the days or hours they want to work. It would also make occasional spontaneity possible. A senior might wake up one day and decide that day she felt like shopping for a new coat and she could call with a good possibility of getting a driver.

While service would not be free, the costs of owning and operating a car maintenance and repairs, gas and oil, insurance, etc. add up.

The plan could be called "Driving Miss Daisy." Such a service would help seniors realize they could continue to live in their own homes quite comfortably even if they cannot drive. Staying in your home is less expensive and far less traumatic than moving into an assisted living structure. We should be thinking of ways we can help ourselves and each other without waiting for government bureaucracy to come up with solutions that most assuredly will cost a lot of money and may not address the prob-

Services for Older Citizens begins its own Meals on Wheels program

Thanks to two "seniorfriendly" charities, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) goes hungry.

list for meals.

"We are lucky to live in hopes to realize its goal that such a caring community!" Pointes or Harper Woods Director Sharon Maier. "Many of our cities also con-



Dolores Kochanski and Gia Franciosi, both of Harper Woods, load their car with meals for the homebound. The program is run by Services for Older Citizens.

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SOC's Meals on Wheels tributed funds through program, which in the past was part of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, has experienced an incredible growth in clients waiting for meals, while available resources have not kept pace.

Since October 2001, SOC has identified 47 seniors in need. As the waiting list grew, SOC's board of directors began looking for alternative sources to alleviate hunger. On June 1, Bon Secours Mission Fund stepped up to the plate with \$98,000 in initial funding to establish a new meal delivery program.

Additionally, the Mary Thompson Foundation came forward with \$32,000 to help

Community Development Block Grant monies. The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park all saw the need and agreed to increase funding to serve this very frail portion of our population.

The new program delivered its first meals on July 29. The goal is a 24-hour turn-around from initial contact with a senior in need, to verification, to delivery.

"Making this program a success will require the help of our entire community, Maier said. "Just as it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a village to care for an pay for sufficient food that elder, the fastest-growing would allow SOC to elimi- segment of our population.

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nate the community waiting Most of our residents enjoy a high standard of living and do not realize that some of our seniors, our most valuno senior in the Grosse said SOC's Executive able resource, have been going without proper nutrition for months. We need to ensure that they are treated like the important part of our village that they are.'

If you want to join in the success of feeding the seniors who made the community what it is today, a place where you are proud to live, call SOC's office at (313) 882-9600.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Finding True Security!

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 27:1 And the Ninety-first Psalm are just two of the Biblical references explored at next weeks Wednesday Evening meeting at the Christian Science church.

This year September 11 falls on a Wednesday, and while the meeting is not a special memorial service for the event, healing truths from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will be presented to assist all in gaining a greater sense of peace and the recognition of God's control and everlasting harmony.

Wednesday Christian Science church has a meeting to provide a mid-week spiritual uplift and inspiration. This meeting seeks to demonstrate how God and the teachings of Jesus Christ can not only provide a spiritual vision of reality, but are a practical and readily available tool to SOLVE any problem (mental, physical, relationships,

The Wednesday meeting includes time for the congregation (those present) to share how they have applied God's laws in meeting every human need.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

> Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service 10:30 AM Sunday School 10:30 AM

> Wednesday Evening **Testimony Meeting** 8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is provided on Sunday and Wednesday.

Christian Science Reading Room

106 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

Monday through Friday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

U-M professor develops faster way to test beach water for E. coli

announcements don't come swim at a beach that day. until days after the E. coli level has reached dangerous beach water, as opposed to levels - and likewise, the pool or drinking water, is to order to reopen a beach happens days after the level has amount of natural debris dropped.

postdoctoral research fellow at the school of public. The test uses a process health, developed a faster, called immunomagnetic sepportable testing unit that can yield results on the spot in about 45 minutes

This is faster than sending the sample off-site for analysis, which often takes a day or two for results. The Michigan

Protection Fund helped finance the development, though now Deininger is waiting on funding for full field testing. Deininger, who has helped

design similar testing meth-

pool water, tested this new process at beaches in flies glow - are added to the Genesee, Michigan's Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw Deininger used his process ATP. The amount of light to test water at the same generated is measured with time the county health a hand-held luminometer departments conducted tra- and the light reading tells ditional testing to show that whether the water sample is they both got the same safe. results but in different time

portable and simple enough which Deininger says is

The challenge with testing work through the great near the shore. An effective Rolf Deininger, a professor test needs to filter out of environmental health sci- enough debris to keep it ences in the University of from clogging the test unit's Michigan School of Public filter, but not do so much Health, and Jiyoung Lee, a pretreating as to tamper with results.

aration, which uses tiny paramagnetic beads coated with antibodies specific to E. coli. Testing involves mixing the beads with a water sample. Treated beads attach to bacteria and the beads with Great attached bacteria are pulled out with a magnet, and later mixed into clean water. Bacteria are lysed, or broken open, to release adenosine triphosphate, a substance known as ATP found in every living cell. Then ods for drinking water and luciferine/luciferase - the substances that make fireclean water suspension because they light up when counties. they interact with bacteria's

Equipment needed for the new test runs about \$5,000. Ultimately, the goal is to and the disposable supplies have the equipment be both for each test are about \$5.

When officials close a pub- that a lifeguard could test comparable to existing techlic beach because the water the water each morning nology. The question, he is contaminated, those before allowing the public to said, is not one of cost, but of



Together, we can save a life



Since September 11, 2001 our world has changed. And Americans, especially metro Detroiters, of all ages have changed with it, coming together with purpose and hope.

It is with great humility and gratitude that the Red Cross pays tribute to the people of southeast Michigan whose spirit of compassion and generosity resulted in 50,000 gifts to the Liberty Fund, totaling more than \$17 million. From the multi-million dollar gifts from proud corporate citizens and the pennies collected by

children at lemonade stands, to those who gave precious blood the people of our community have shown the world who we are and just how much we care. We will never forget...we will always remain grateful. To everyone who has helped another person during a time of need, we salute you.

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PTSD: Seek help when trauma causes distress

By Dr. Dan Guyer Special Writer

It's been called shellshock and combat fatigue, but today, post-traumatic stress disorder doesn't affect only those who have witnessed the rigors of war.

This very real medical condition is experienced by



Dr. Dan Guy

people of all ages, cultures and socioeconomic backgrounds. One in 13 Americans will have it at some time during his or her life. Twice as many women as men are affected.

Awareness of the disorder, both in the medical community and the general population, was raised following the tragedy of 9/11.

As its name implies, posttraumatic stress disorder or PTSD, develops after a person has experienced an extreme traumatic event. The circumstances involve actual or threatened death or serious injury, learning of such an event or threats of physical harm, either to

oneself or others.

The person responds with intense helplessness, fear or horror.

Examples of extreme traumatic events are physical attack; rape; serious car accident; plane crash; natural disaster such as a tornado, hurricane or flood; mugging or carjacking; witnessing a friend or family member suffer a heart attack or severe injury; and being told about the unexpected death of a loved one.

The 9/11 terrorism resulted in PTSD for some individuals whose lives were shaken by the devastation. True to its origin, PTSD still affects members of the military who experienced combat.

The acute stress caused by a traumatic event triggers a chemical reaction in the brain, overloading the emotional "circuits" of the individual. When this occurs, it doesn't always result in PTSD. Usually people undergo a period of intense emotion followed by recovery, and after several weeks or months, return to feeling and living like they did before.

However, for those with PTSD, something different happens. They may also experience a period of intense emotion — or they may not. And they may even feel as if they have gotten over what happened to them.

But weeks, months, or even years later, they begin to develop symptoms of PTSD. These symptoms include:

Re-experiencing the event. The individual may dream about it, have sudden, upsetting memories about what happened and act or feel as if the event were happening again. Physical symptoms, such as chills, breaking into a cold sweat or uncontrollable shaking, may also occur.

Avoidance and numbing. This can include avoiding thoughts, feelings, conversations, activities, places or people that cause the person to remember the event. A feeling of detachment may be present, as well as a lack of enjoyment in activities. The person may also feel that life goals, such as marriage, career aspirations or parenthood, are unachievable.

Are unachievable.

Hyperarousal. Problems falling asleep or staying asleep, feeling overly alert or agitated, an inability to concentrate and irritability or angry outbursts may plague the sufferer.

The disorder may also manifest itself physically. Some individuals experience stomach aches, back pain, fatigue, headaches and other complaints. Sometimes they seek treatment for these symptoms with no success, since the root of the problem is the PTSD, which goes untreated. In some cases, PTSD overlaps with anxiety disor-

der or depression.

For a diagnosis of PTSD to be made, the patient must have had several symptoms for at least one month. The discrete can only be diagnosed by a physician.

Treatment

PTSD is highly treatable. Options include medication, psychotherapy or a combination of both. When seeking treatment, it is important for the patient to be honest with his or her physician about all of the symptoms and to describe, as accurately as possible, the event that caused the trauma.

Many patients report that simply knowing there is a name for what is happening to them and that they are not alone makes them feel better. Although complete recovery takes time, improvements can often be seen quickly. Some patients begin to improve in just a few days. Others may take longer, but most who seek treatment are able to move beyond the traumatic event and enjoy their lives as much as they did before the trauma occurred.

Seek help

If you or someone you know is suffering from symptoms consistent with PTSD, it is important to see a physician, as these symptoms may indicate PTSD or another medical disorder. Make an appointment with your family physician or call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral, (800) 303-7315, to be referred to a physician experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of PTSD.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, National Depression Screening Day, Bon Secours Cottage will provide free education and screening for depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion, (586) 779-7900, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Dr. Guyer is a Bon Secours Cottage physician specializing in psychiatry. He sees patients at his office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315 for an appointment.

BSC helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Ben Secours Cottage will offer a free class from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, in the Ben Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Ben Secours Cottage BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants will learn about:

 The many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy.

• Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery.

Exposure to infectious diseases.

 Exercise and pregnancy.
 Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child.

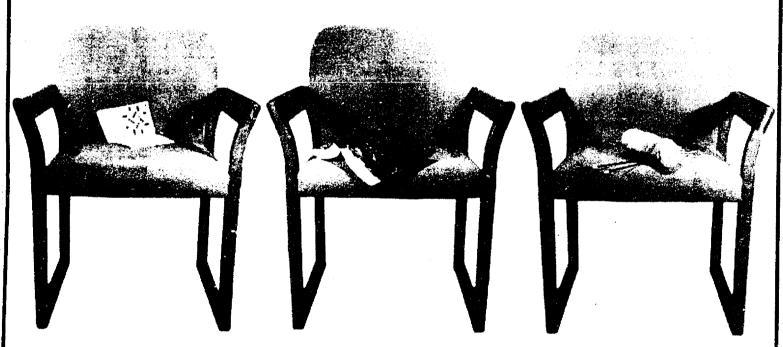
 Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

pregnancy.

Questions will be encouraged during the informal session, and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit is offered.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Bon Secours Cottage can help you stay trim, fit

cooler weather, shorter days to 5:45 p.m.; 5:45 to 6:45 ing after the long, hot sum- Thursdays. The cost is \$49. mer, it's important to remember that exercise is Diabetes FITness key to being healthy and fit.

Stay in shape this fall by taking advantage of special ntness programs offered by Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion. All classes are taught by nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores

Registration and payment are required prior to the start of class. Call (586) 779-7900. Following are dates for the fall 2002 fitness pro-

Session I: Sept. 9 — Oct.

Session II: Oct. 28 — Dec.

(no classes Nov. 28 and

Better Bones

Research suggests that weight training can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and improve your muscle strength and bone density. Join us for a safe and effective workout on state-of-the-

Autumn's change of sea- art Nautilus equipment. The p.m. son signals the arrival of program is offered from 4:45 and more time spent p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. or 7:45 to indoors. While brisk temper- 8:45 p.m. Mondays and atures and a more sedentary Wednesdays and from 6:30 lifestyle might seem appeal- to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

This low-impact, personalized fitness class incorpoindividuals living with diabetes. The class includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. Call (586) 779-7900 to register and request a mandatory physician consent form. The program is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$49.

Senior Strength and Conditioning Program

This program includes exercises to improve and develop upper and lower \$48 (\$26 if registered in body strength. Stretch bands, hand-held weights and chair exercises are incorporated into the program that can benefit all levels of fitness. The class is offered from 1:30 to 2:30

Thursdays for \$42.

Senior Vigor

This strength training class utilizes Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and flevibility. The class is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$74 and from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for

FLEXFIT

This class is offered as a great addition to your cardio fitness program. Basic stretches and flexibility exercises help promote maximum range-of-motion in your everyday movements. FLEXFIT is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for another fitness class).

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient

The cost is \$53 for two days; \$58. \$30 for one day.

Yoga

Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga enhance proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each series and full body relaxation. The program is offered from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$62 for two days and \$35 for one day.

Cardio Kick Boxing

A high-energy program, this class offers a challenging workout that combines current kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. The class is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$49.

CardioMix

This high-energy class guarantees to keep you challenged and motivated. The program includes high- and low-impact aerobics, flexibil-Chinese martial art form ity, balance and strength p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$63. It also is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 These martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 These martial art form that blends slow movements training. It is offered from 6 to 7 a.m.; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays,

Step and Sculpt

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to cardiovascular instructor. Work with an endurance. Weights, tubing energetic spine sensitizer for and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The program is offered from 7:30 o 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$42.

Core Combo (Pilates and Core)

This class offers a combination of Pilates-style movements and body sculpting. The program focuses on strengthening and toning major muscle groups to promote a stronger, healthier body, as well as to enhance its natural shape. The program is offered from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

Morning Mat Science (Pilates and Yoga)

Streamline your fitness program with this body, ball and bar technique format. The combined Pilates and yoga approach to your morning stretch improves flexibility and muscular strength as well as mind and body

and Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays and Fridays for awareness. Learn to create fun, positive energy as you begin to understand proper body alignment through stretch adaptations, forn. and function. This personal training style of fitness is a great way to start your day. The class is offered from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

Ynga Fitness

Workout

Enjoy a complete body workout that involves strengthening, toning and stretching all major muscle groups through isolated movements and poses. Experience mind and body awareness, increased flexibility and relaxation techniques. This program is recommended for beginner and intermediate levels and is offered from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Saturdays for \$26.

Triple Cardio

Challenge

Looking for something dif-ferent? This class offers a high-energy workout by combining cardio conditioning including step, kick boxing, and intensity drills with strength work using tubing and weights. The program is offered from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Saturdays for \$26.

<u>Engagements</u>



Rebecca Ann Rea and Drew W. Harris

Rea-Harris

William and Cathy Rea of Annapolis, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Rea, to Drew W. Harris, son of David and Diane Farms. A September wed- Andersonding is planned.

Rea is a student at Anne Ansevin Arundel College. She works for Water Testing Laboratories of Maryland

By Helen Gregory

I love fall, but I'm not

why we call it "fall." I just

stumble into it or trip over

OK, each new season

surprise. I realize the sea-

sons are regularly sched-

uled; it's not like a sudden

change in plans. But here

and what do you bet, some store is going to put up

It's September already,

and our first adult library

program is scheduled for

We're pleased to welcome

back author Mary Sanders

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Smith, the capable

"June," has a new collec-

simple, clear, original. If

you've read "June," you'll

have some idea of what to

"Love Takes: Stories

author of last year's

tion of short stories

expect: Interior life,

sharply observed.

Smith.

Christmas decorations.

we are. School is back in session, Halloween decorations adorn the drugstores

takes me completely by

ready for it. That may be

Special Writer

Harris graduated from the ter. ence degree in aerospace Karen lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.



C. Daniel Ansevin and Janeece Lynnea

Short takes for the long view

Larry Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daugh-

Janeece U.S. Naval Academy, where Anderson, to C. Daniel he earned a bachelor of sci- Ansevin, son of Carl and Ansevin of engineering He is a second Brecksville, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Anderson earned a bachelor of arts degree in French John Carroll University and a master of arts degree in education from the University of Michigan.

Michigan.
She teaches French at
Hadley, E. Watts Middle
School in Centerville, Ohio. Ansevin earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from John Carroll

University. He is a fourth-year medical student at Wright State planned. University School

Aardema-Caulfield

Carl and Mary Aardema of Homosassa, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Aardema, to Thomas J. Caulfield, son of Thomas and Elaine Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park.

A May wedding



Thomas J. Caulfield and Rebecca Aardema

Aardema earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. She works at Margaret Rice.

Caulfield earned a bachelor of arts degree from Johnson and Wales University. He works for

Van Houten-Slimko

Dr. Duane Van Houten of Newburgh, Ind., and Dr. Laurie Wright of New Harmony, Ind., have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Amanda Van Houten, to Gabriel Warden Slimko, son of John and Rebecca Slimko of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Van Houten earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Butler University.

She is a music teacher in Muskegon Public

Slimko earned a bachelor's degree in arts adminis-Butler tration from University.

He is director of development for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.



Gabriel Warden Slimko and Beth Amanda Van Houten



Have You Heard? Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A

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AUDIOLOGY

"What is an **GROSSE POINTE** Audiologist?"

An Audiologist is the professional who specializes in evaluating and treating people with hearing loss. Audiologists have extensive training and skills to evaluate the hearing of adults, infants and children of all ages. They conduct a wide range of tests to determine the exact nature of an individual's hearing problem. Audiologists refer patients to physicians when the hearing problem needs medical or surgical evaluation.

Audiologists provide complete hearing aid services to patients with hearing problems. They are also experts with assistive listening equipment and personal alerting devices. Audiologists use the most advanced.

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prevention, identification, assessment, and non-medical treatment of hearing disorders. Audiologists are required to complete a full-time internship and pass a demanding national competency examination. By virtue of their graduate education and professional certification, Audiologists are the most qualified professionals to perform hearing tests and provide hearing rehabilitation services including dispensing and fitting

If you are concerned about your hearing or are having difficulty with your current hearing aids, come to GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY. 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, for a professional evaluation by a doctorate-level licensed audiologist. Call us at 313:343-5555 to make your approprient.

NEXT WEEK: "The Hearing Test"

The Book

Return and Sketches" is a short story collection that intimately explores the minds of mostly ordinary people, often women, in the face of ordinary crisis: love, marriage, divorce, life, death,

We all know these people: largely regular, conscientious, doing what is

expected. A secretary, faithful servant for 30 years, with not much life outside her work, realizes the boss she admires is cheating on his wife, a good woman, and is

drawn into the cover-up in · A woman leaving her spite of her efforts to maintain professional dismust tell her son.

· A woman drives her car out to escape a possible mugging. In her panic she may have hit someone and, against all she's been taught and has in turn taught her children, she

husband of many years

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Crises created by aging leadership and transfer of power occur around us all the time, as they have throughout human history Whether king or corporate executive, the absolute leader who wants to delegate responsibility while retaining status and control can face irreconcilable conflicts with his successors.

According to current news reports, a power struggle in which an aging ruler does not want to be marginalized is going on in China today.

But nowhere has this crisis been represented with more insight, and feeling for the resulting bitter conflict and human tragedy, than in Shakespeare's "King Lear." And rarely, if ever, has the character of Lear been performed with

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old king's humanity, frailty and credibility than in Christopher Plummer's moving characterization at the Stratford Festival this While the production is

generally straightforward and true to the original, Plummer and director Jonathan Miller have sensibly dispensed with the exaggerated histrionics that were popular in the past. Plummer's Lear is at one and the same time a domineering absolute monarch and a petulant and sometimes forgetful old man. His susceptibility to flattery that clouds his better judgment, and his impatience with the only daughter who really loves him but fails to flatter, are painfully human.

He has a brief memory lapse in the opening scene. His moments of resentment for his Fool's irreverent jibes are tempered by his obvious affection for that key figure in his retinue. And his restrained but heartfelt protestations in the storm scene have the conviction of a man in emotional turmoil without the overblown shouting that was once fashionable.

An effective moment is when the blinded Gloucester encounters him in their wanderings and, recognizing his voice, asks, "Is't not the King?" While responding, "Ay, every inch a King," Plummer casually scratches his bum.

Further flouting recent tradition, director Miller and costume designer Clare Mitchell have moved closer to what a production might have been like at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. It is certainly appropriate on the Festival stage, which has borrowed



much in its design from what we know of the Globe. There is no scenery and few props. The costumes have an Elizabethan feeling with distinctive hairdos, starched, wide lace collars, and high boots. The effec-

brocade gowns and doublets tiveness of this is considerable. The clear stage gives the widest scope for the text itself to fire the imagination while the costumes establish the believable feeling of a time long past.

There are some choice effects in the staging, too. At the very opening, before a line is spoken, Edmund, the illegitimate son of Gloucester, slinks on stage lurking in the shadows - a symbolic introduction to his sneaky character.

Kent, on the other hand, in Benedict Campbell's very effective performance, glows like a hero positioned in opposition to Lear's insincere daughters, Goneril and Regan.

Stage positioning is not always quite so successful, however. There are more than a few moments when actors are stationed with backs to much of the audience, obscuring the view of important action up stage. It was especially noticeable during Kent's final speech at the end of the play.

The choice of a Cockney

accent for the Fool, which was delightfully executed by Barry McGregor, created its problems, too. It became difficult to understand whenever McGregor was facing another part of the house. That, of course, is inevitable on Stratford's thrust stage. Otherwise, McGregor's Fool was a very effective foil for Lear's madperspective for both Lear and the audience and often provoking genuine laughter with his acerbic wit. Sometimes, only one section

Accents also create an inconsistency. There is a noticeable contrast between Plummer's clear, unaccented delivery and the identifiable Ontario brogue affecting the speech of many members of the cast.

of the audience would

laugh, however.

Without seeming to contribute to the characterization of different social strata of the roles, this reminder of Canada's Irish and Scottish origins amounts to a minor distraction from the force of the play.

In ways that count the most, however, the production has high integrity as a presentation of this remark able play. Campbell's Kent is exactly what the role calls for in determination, sincerity and loyalty to the old King, even at the heroic risk of his life. And Edgar, after appearing somewhat weak willed and gullible in his interactions with his scheming half brother, Edmund, becomes nobly inspiring when, disguised as Poor Tom, he follows and cares for his blinded father wandering in the wilder-

As Goneril and Regan, Domini Blythe and Lucy Peacock make the nasty sisters' concern over the problems of housing their father and his 100 Knights at least credible, in spite of the unfilial ingratitude of their behavior. Moreover, their unsavory competition for Edmund's company is deli-

This production is a rare opportunity to see a classic performed in a way that makes it truly accessible to a general audience and allows a high degree of appreciation of the power and beauty of Shakespeare's text.

"King Lear" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 6. Call (800) 567-1600.

Book

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a company CEO who accidentally steps into covering for a Salvation Army worker outside Hudson's at Christmas, and many more show a range of humanity and the many forms love takes.

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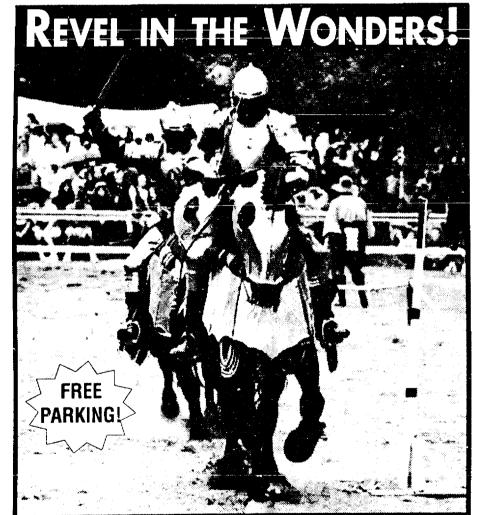
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12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & San)

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. ative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated, 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Bryan Farnum - Universal Intuitive & Anita Lienert - Medical Series Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated:

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest, Doug Cordier, Lobster
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Travel - Italy - Part II; Preempted by Special 9/11 Service Thur., Fri., Sat. and Sun Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE Guests, Legacy Project - Scott Bain; Sounds of Sinatra - Mark Randisi

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Bryan Farnum - Spiritual Approach to

Medicine Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30) PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, Donald Marron - "The U.S. Economy in a Changing World

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the cre-Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guests, Marion & Neil Flattery - Colonial Revival

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Judge Lynee Pierce, G.P.Wds. Municipa Horts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guests, Keith Pretty - Walsh College Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Suzanne Klein & Christian A. Fenton - Grosse

Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30) PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

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Grosse Pointe Art Center:

• "3+1: Recent Works," featuring Grosse Pointe artists Linda Allen, Dan Berdenski, Charmaine Kapture and Lori Zurvalec, Friday, Sept. 6-Thursday, Sept. 26.

 Opening reception, Saturday, Sept. 7, 6-10 p.m. Gallery Hours, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday. 1005 Maryland, Free, (313) 881-7084.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Basic Drawing: 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 23, \$79.

 Working From the Figure: 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 11-Oct. • Watercolor Painting: 10

a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 12-Nov. 7. \$102. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Auditions

Metropolitan Detroit Chorale: For new members, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Sept. 17, Choir Room, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser. (586) 792-7464. **Grosse Pointe**

Community Chorus: Old and new member registration for the 50th annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 15, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. \$25. (313) 882-2482.

Benefits

Fall Wine Tasting: Presented by Merchant's Fine Wine to benefit scholarships and community outreach programs at the College for Creative Studies, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 10, U245 Student Art Gallery, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. \$50. Reservations required. (313) 664-7464.

St. Clare's 18th Annual Used Book Sale: Sponsored by the St. Clare of Montefalco School Parent Teacher Organization to benefit enrichment programs.

• 6-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11; 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 and Friday, Sept. 13; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. St. Clare Church Social Hall, Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Free. (313) 886-1440.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Terrace Party: Music and light hors d'oeuvres hosted by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the lake-side terrace, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, 32 Lakeshore. \$10. (313) 881-St. Paul Lutheran

Church Rummage Sale: Benefit for Outreach programs, features antiques, household items and clothing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. 375 Lothrop. (313) 881-6670. **Grosse Pointe Sunrise**

Rotary Run: Sponsored by The Grosse Pointe News to benefit Sunrise Rotary annual scholarship programs, the Rotary International Foundation. Leukemia Research Life of Children's Hospital for Cancer Research and the Rotary Club student foreign exchange program, Saturday, Sept. 21.

8:30 a.m., 5K walk and wheelchair race. • 9 am., 5K and 10K run.

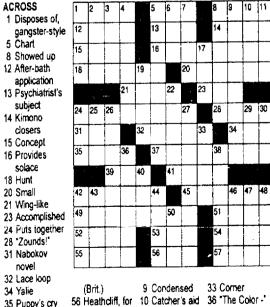
Departs from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, \$16, early registration or \$20 after Monday, Sept. 9. (586) 774-

Concerts

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Carillon Concert: 11:45 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, 8625 E. Jefferson. Free. (313)

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Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members. (313) 886-1604.

Dancing

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Ballroom Dancing: Tuesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 22. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Introduction 8:30-9:30 p.m., Intermediate.

· Belly Dancing, 7-8 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 9-Oct. 21.

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Level 1, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Nov. 26. Level 2, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Sept. 16-Nov. 25.

\$81. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Events

Conversation with Susan Hartz: Trinity Arts presents a discussion on Interesting Collections and a buffet dinner, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18. Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. \$15. (313) 567-3100. Neighborhood Open

House: Luncheon and bingo party, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations requested. (313) 886-4301

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Mondays, Sept. 9-Oct. 28 Continuing, 7:35-8:35 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29 \$75 or \$63 for seniors.

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24. Beginning, 7:35-9:05 p.m., \$70.

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Thursday, Sept. 19, The Orchards Golf Club, 62900 Campground, Washington. \$150. Free Metro Car shuttle leaves from St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, 10:30 a.m. Reservations required. (586) 786-7200.

History

Detroit Historical Society Programs:

 Sunday Stroll/Historic Indian Village Walking Tour, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, departs from Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit. \$10 for DHS members, \$15 for nonmembers.

• Dinner Series/Redford Theatre Tour, 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, 17360 Lahser, Redford. \$70 DHS members, \$80 non-mem Edsel & Eleanor Ford

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(313) 418-5911. Assumption/Macomb Community College Continuing Education Classes: Non-credit courses

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Oct. 10. \$99. • Creative Container Gardening, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. \$19. 21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 498-4000

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Computer Tune Up: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12. \$25. • Basic Chinese: 10:15

a.m.-12:15 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19. \$100. • Developing Your Intuition: 7-9:30 p.m., Sept.

16 and Sept. 23. \$35. • Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Red and White Burgundy, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17. \$61.

Seniors

Salute to Seniors: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods presents its 11th annual Senior Citizens Day which includes a continental breakfast, lunch, entertainment, games and door prizes, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park, 23006 Jefferson. \$3. residents, \$4, non-residents (313) 343-2408. Services for Older

Citizens Day Trips: Afternoon Tea at the Townsend in Birmingham, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12. \$28. · Leader Dogs for the

Blind, 10:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, \$9. Trips depart from Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo.

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Services for Older Citizens Lectures: • Elder Hostel, 11:30

(313) 882-9600.

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• Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5 Of the People: The African American Experience, continuing.

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Section (Grosse Pointe News

Defense carries South to victory in its football opener

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor always keep a football team the clock.

lievable," Blue Devils coach two interceptions." Kaselit
Mike McLeod said after The linemen and line-South's 9-7 victory. "Until backers who earned "Eventually the offense Southeastern's last drive, McLeod's praise, included came around," McLeod said, we held them to 12 yards in Angelo Tocco, Matt "but it was scoreless at half-total offense."

Reynaert, K'Juan Dalton, time. We made some adjust-

South to make some adjust- Jim Backoff, Thomas Krall in the second half. ments on offense to get the and Drew Kisskalt. points it needed on Thomas Pete Smith had a fine guys in the offensive line

Tryouts set for two new Federation baseball teams

baseball teams that are play their home games in the end zone and if the field ground the held ground the field ground the fi Macomb Amateur Baseball Tryouts for the 10,000 be on the 20. And we Federation will be held dur- olds will be held on the chance to score."

Thursday in Grosse Pointe "We put a lot of pressure on said. South's nonleague opener their quarterback and got South struggled offensivewith Detroit Southeastern. four sacks. We also recov- ly, especially in the passing "The defense was unbe- ered four fumbles and had game, as quarterback Tim

That was enough time for Sawicki, Taylor Morawski, ments in our pass protection

Sawicki's three-yard touch- game in the secondary with that I wanted to make sure down run and Ccle two fumble recoveries, a we didn't have any offside VanAssche's 42-yard field blocked pass and an interpenalties. That's the best ception. And Ryan Rogers Southeastern team, defen-Southeastern scored its made a key hit to separate a sively, that we've played. touchdown with 14 seconds Southeastern receiver from They have a lot of good athremaining and the the football before he could letes."

VanAssche, who is playing football for the first time, has given the Blue Devils a weapon with his strong leg.
"We attempted six field Tryouts for two new youth The Federation teams will goals," McLeod said. "With his leg, he'll get the ball into

Kaselitz was sacked eight

"We have so many new

Macomb Amateur Baseball Tryouts for the 13-year-

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
A strong defense will

Jungaleers attempted an onside kick but the Blue Devils recovered and ran out

Catch the pass.

"We had a lot of big hits, but that was the biggest one but that was the biggest one carried six times for my lividing sensor on Friday at "Roseville's backs love"."

Came on the ground, Sawicki carries.

South begins the Macomb played last week," McLeod said.

Carries, but Max Schmidt Carries, but Max Schmidt Carries but that was the biggest one carried six times for my lividing sensor on Friday at "Roseville's backs love". and it came in the third carried six times for the Division senson on Friday at "Roseville's backs become in the game.

"Our front seven was quarter when the game was yards and Kyle Hagins Researche
That was the case last tremendous," McLeod said. still in the balance," McLeod picked up 28 yards in seven which is a seven which is a



Federation will be held during olds will be need on ing the next week at the Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

Parcells Middle School field.

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Thomas Sawicki steps into the end zone with Grosse Pointe South Southeastern. Watching the scoring play touchdown of the game against Detroit Southeastern. Watching the scoring play is Sawicki's teammate, Ben Jenzen.

Parcells Middle School field. There will be one team each for 13- and 14-year-old players residing in the Grosse Pointe school district. Players must be 13 or 14 by next July 31. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. All players must be 13 or 15 p.m. For more information, call Jeff Rini at (586) 468-0380 or Bill Maniaci at (586) 773-8777. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. All players participating in Federation baseball must also play in their Babe Ruth leagues. For more information, call Jeff Rini at (586) 468-0380 or Bill Maniaci at (586) 773-8777. By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor They didn't let him down in the Norsemen's 33-6 win "It was a very in the Norsemen's 33-6 win "I

Grosse Pointe North foot- in the Norsemen's 33-6 win "It was a very good start ball coach Frank Sumbera is over Detroit Finney in last for us. And we came out of it counting on a trio of seniors Thursday's nonleague open- without any injuries." — running back Brandon er. That's a key factor, too, as Foutner, quarterback Dan "The offense moved the Norsemen open the

Kingsley and tight end ball well," Sumbera said. Macomb Area Conference Steve Szabo — to be the "We had some nice drives. White Division season on team's offensive leaders this Foutner had a great start

and Kingsley ran the team

Harper Woods slips past rival Lutheran East in season opener

By Bob St. John Staff writer

rival Lutheran East 12-7 recovered by the Eagles. can win."

coach Heath Filber said. game.

Pioneers were going to blow ter job of being more explo- ball team is 1-0 overall; East out the Eagles, scoring on sive," Filber said. "We is 0-1. their first possession of the looked so good in our scrim-

yards on five carries, includ- For the Pioneers, Brice against Bloomfield Hills

Junior fullback Marcus 52 yards on 13 attempts. 7:30 p.m. home game on Renwick gained 12 yards on "I get stronger as the Friday, Sept. 6, against three carries, and junior game goes on," Brice said. University Liggett School. quarterback Frank Pietrangelo had 10 yards on two rushing attempts during the drive.

"Our offense really worked well on that drive, but stalled after that," Filber said. "East played some good defense, but so did our kids."

Turnovers played a key role in the outcome as junior defensive end J.P. O'Grady returned a fumble 37 yards for a touchdown late in the Pioneers a 12-0 halftime lead.

"That play was huge for us." Filber said. "I thought East would have crumbled after that, but they didn't and our kids almost handed them the game." Midway through the third

quarter, East senior running back Dexter Shorter scored on a 58-yard touchdown run on a third-and-15 play. "I thought that was our big break," East head coach Don Justice said. "Momentum was going our way and we were getting

to Harper Woods and came away with a tough loss."

In the late stages of the "It's not about my yards, but

fourth quarter, Pietrangelo it's about our team and it's Harper Woods beat city fumbled a punt, which was my job to run the ball so we

last week in the season opener for both squads.

"We played a decent game, but it wasn't up to what I think we can do as a football team," Harper Woods head coach Heath Filber, said game.

Three plays later, For the Eagles, Lostutter completed only two-of-13 mistake and intercepted a passes for 27 yards, while Shorter rushed for 72 yards on seven carries.

"We gave a great effort again."

Filber, said game today but came up short."

today, but came up short," "We won the game, which is Two first downs later, Justice said. "We need to the most important thing, Pietrangelo ended the game quit making mental mis-but we have some work to do by taking a knee on the final takes because they always before our next game." two plays. come back to haunt us."

It looked like the host "Our line has to do a betThe Harper Woods foot-

mage, moving the ball, but Coming up for the Senior running back Eric today our offense did just Pioneers is an away game at Brice gained 53 of the 78 enough to win the game."

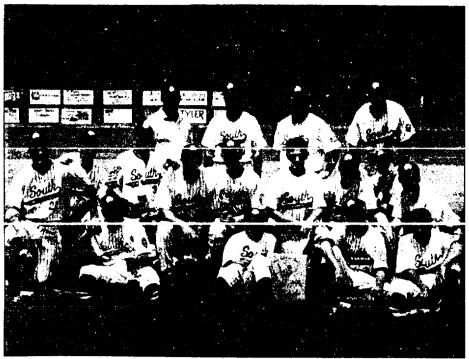
Pioneers is an away game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, ing a run of 30 yards for a, had 139 yards rushing on 18 Cranbrook Kingswood.

Carries, while Renwick had Next for the Lagies is a



some breaks. However, we 139 yards in the Ploneers' 12-7 win over rival Harper Woods senior Eric Brice, left, rushed for gave the breaks right back Lutheran East.





The Grosse Pointe South 15-year-old All Stars won the state Babe Ruth champlonship for the age group. In front, from left, are Stefan Harris, Kelly King, Ben Fischer and Steve Mannino. In the middle row, from left, are Vinnie Panizzi, Brian Commer, Paul Wainy, Kyle DeBets, Brian Dempsey, Jeff Stephens, Ryan Gunderson, Austin McClung and Eddie Barclay. In back, from left, are scorekeeper Brian Fischer, coach John Beebe, manager Frank King and coach Bob

Trinity's 2nd half leads to big victory over Canadian opponent

By Bob St. John

PONTIAC Catholic football made its junior tailback Darron Bell debut last week at the for a 34-yard touchdown ping Windsor St. Brennan with 34-7. Pontiac Silverdome, whip- pass in the first half and

"I was happy with how well our kids performed," head coach George Sahadi halftime lead, but the said. "We have five new kids Lancers exploded for 28 secon defense and three on offense, going against players from Brennan who are 19 and 20 years old.

"This was a good opener for our young kids."

for new senior transfer yards and a score. quarterback Mark Zera, who Defensively, jur for 240 yards and five touchdowns.

"Mark looked good in the pocket," Sahadi said. "Our offensive line gave him some time to throw and he hit his

Zera, who threw for more Section Division opener at 7 Trinity U-D Jesuit, connected with junior Quiton Washington on a 72-yard TD pass in the second half.

St. Brennan held a 7-6 ond-half points.

Senior Brian Seery, who was the Lancers' starting quarterback last year and most of his sophomore season, moved to wide receiver It was also quite a debut and caught five passes for 87

Defensively, junior linecompleted 11-of-19 passes backer Reggie Chambers was in on a majority of the

and finished with 18 total. ball team is 1-0 overall.

is their Catholic League Tri- will happen."

than 2,000 yards last year at U-D Jesuit, connected with against host Riverview junior tailback Darron Bell Gabriel Richard, which lost By Chuck Klonke its opener last week.

"We have to execute offensively and defensively because Richard is an experienced team (16 returning players)," Sahadi said. "It's unusual to play a league opener so early in the season, but that's the way it is on the schedule."

Basketball

Trinity's girls basketball team's season opener against Oak Park Academy was cancelled last week.

"They doubled-booked the night, so they opted to play tackles in the second half the other team on its sched-and finished with 18 total. ule," head coach Derek The Trinity Catholic foot- LeFevre said. "We are trying to get the game resched-Coming up for the Lancers uled, but who knows what

10, and play at Detroit

Benedictine on Thursday,

The Regina tennis team

The foes were the two

Next for the Saddlelites'

His Eagles won the

Sacred Heart Tournament,

beating Novi Franklin Road

junior Ashley Schult and

sophomore Kyera James

Tennis

Regina's poor finish critical in OT loss

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Head coach Diane Laffey thought her Regina basket- Laffey said. "That is someball team was going to win thing we can build on for our its season opener last week next game." against host Ann Arbor

points in the second half and junior Sarah Jimines had Mercy and Birmingham by nine early in the fourth nine to lead the Saddlelites. Marian to open its season quarter, but Pioneer rallied to win 53-50 in overtime.

"We didn't do a good job rebounding, especially in Saddlelites is their annual face this year under second-the second half," Laffey said. tournament on Friday, Sept. year head coach Ann "The girls hustled, but they 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, Yochim. didn't do the little things in against Madison Heights the fourth quarter that it takes to win.

"This was a good learning experience for us."

A victory would have given Laffey No. 500 for her career.

The Saddlelites missed 14 free throws in the game, but Staff writer still led 15-8 in the first

sale of the following vehicles:

and 34-29 at the end of the Cousino on Tuesday, Sept. third period. "We had a good first half,"

Senior Kim Petrucci

The Saddlelites led by 11 senior Erin Dopp had 12 and lost to Farmington Hills The Regina basketball last week.

team is 0-1 overall. Coming up for the toughest the Saddlelites will Saddlelites is their annual face this year under second-

and Detroit Renaissance.

Bishop Foley, Utica Ford tennis team is an away match on Thursday, Sept. In addition, the 12, ag Saddlelites host Warren Ladywood against

East hoops wins twice

By Bob St. John

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

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ight to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the

obtained from the City Clerk's office or Department of

Jason Wilson's head quarter, 24-15 at the half coaching debut at Lutheran

East was a smashing success last week.

> Christian 51-32 in the championship game. Senior Caitlin Gerds scored 14 points, while

each scored 10. "The girls came out and "Everyone played and they over Macomb Dakota. had a chance to compete in the first half when the out-

come was still in doubt."

The Eagles beat Detroit East Catholic 48-32 in a semifinal game.

"We jumped out to a 10point lead in the first quarter, but East Catholic cut it to 21-18 at the half," Wilson said. "They wanted to play a zone the entire game, but we outran them downcourt and were able to get some easy baskets off our transition defense."

See EAST, page 3C

in Niles, South beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 17-7 in the host Niles squad. "I told the players before innings, but it exploded for we played our first game six runs in the third inning

would win or lose as a slam. team," said manager Frank That was all the help that King. "It would take the best winning pitcher Vinny

got - 13 players each contributing to the team's success, from Kelly King working a bases-loaded walk to beat Woods-Shores 15-6.

in each of the first two games, the team hung McClung and Dempsey each went 4-for-5. Brian Commer was the winning pitcher in the final

ter with seven strikeouts. Shortstop Gunderson was 3-for-4 with

Commer helped his own ting up and down the lineup. for the rest of their lives.

Solid performances in hit-ting, pitching and defense four RBIs. McClung hit his McClung each batted 500 or carried the Grosse Pointe second homer of the series South 15-year-old Babe and drove in three runs. Ruth all star baseball team Brian Dempsey had two hits and three RBIs. In the state tournament

G.P. South wins 15-year old state

Babe Ruth baseball championship

South began tournament nament. play with a 15-2 victory over

South trailed 2-0 after two that we were a team and we — four on Walny's grand

the team to win the champi- a four-hitter and struck out ond game of the tournaonship and that's what we seven. Farms-City-Park The

> The offense was sparked by homers from McClung, Wainy and Dempsey.

McClung drove in five runs and pitched a'five-hit-

South had consistent hit-

McClung each batted .500 or better, while Kyle DeBets, Dempsey, Commer and Eddie Barclay all patted at least .600 in the state tour-

South had strong defense, especially from infielders Stefan Harris, Gunderson, Jeff Stephens and Steve

Mannino. The team's spirit was best demonstrated by Ben Fischer, who injured his wrist when he was struck by effort of all 13 members of Panizzi needed. He pitched a bat while catching the secment.

The injury forced him out team fell behind 4-0 in its of the contest but he delayed second game but went on to his trip to the hospital emergency room until the game was over.

The next day the swelling went down and he returned to play center field, going 1for-1 and scoring a run.

"The talent and character of this team deserves the title of champion," said Frank King. "It was an exciting expe-

rience and one which each of the players can be proud of

ULS booters win opener

Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach Backhurst wasn't going to make the same mistake

to the state championship.

Paul Walny's grand slam.

"Although we were behind

game. He allowed only four

hits in four innings before

being relieved for the fifth

and final inning by Austin

the title game.

"We weren't prepared when we played our opener last year against Bethesda Christian and they beat us 4-1," Backhurst said.

It was a much different story last week when the in the first half on a header Knights opened the boys soccer season with a 6-3 win

against Bethesda.

"This year we were very well-prepared," Backhurst said. "We had some good practices leading up to the game.

That was apparent right from the opening kickoff. ULS dominated the first 10 minutes of the game. Two minutes into the match Ted Ottaway passed to an onrushing Adam Heaney and Heaney scored to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

"Getting that first goal early can either be a good thing or a bad thing," Backhurst said. "We had halftime but lost Callahan numerous chances after shortly after his goal. (Heaney's) goal but couldn't score. The first 10 minutes we thought at first that it annual invitational tournawe played well."

game, the Eagles' Joey Orr, and we hope to have him who scored three goals back this week. He's been a against ULS last year, major force in our offense." scored on a free kick from about 35 yards.

Kish was just off line a little scored 21 goals last season and the ball sailed under the in spite of playing half the lowed by the championship crossbar," Backhurst said. year on defense, has moved

replacing graduated All-Stater Calvin Ford.

a good one-on-one player, and MacGriff, who is bigger

Backhurst said. "Bethesda's game plan was to take a lot of long shots and send a couple of people up for the rebound but Joe dîdn't give up any rebounds.

Bethesda took a 2-1 lead with about 21 minutes left off a corner kick, but then the Knights' offense went to work.

Three minutes after the Eagles' go-ahead goal, Chris MacGriff sent a pass to Todd Callahan, who drilled a hard shot from 15 yards out to tie

the game. That was a shot that no goalkeeper could stop,"

Backhurst said. Three minutes later, MacGriff set up Ottaway to give ULS a 3-2 lead and with 13 minutes left in the half, Tim Hamel passed to MacGriff, who scored on a strong left-footed shot.

The Knights led 4-2 at

"He fell on his wrist and might be broken," Eleven minutes into the Backhurst said. "It wasn't

game that looks much better "(ULS goalkeeper) Joe this year. Callahan, who Kish played well in his to forward full-time. He's

first varsity start after joined up front by Ottaway, and MacGriff, who is bigger "He did an outstanding and stronger this season.

MacGriff had two goals and two assists against Bethesda, Callahan had a goal before going out and Ottaway had a goal and an assist.

"Our offense looked good, but Bethesda did some damage to our defense," Backhurst said. "Our goal in practice this week is to tighten the defense. It isn't like us to give up three goals, although it isn't like us to score six, either."

Bethesda scored five minutes into the second half to cut the Knights' lead to one, but three minutes later, MacGriff scored on a penalty kick after the Eagles were

called for a handball. ULS completed the scoring with about 29 minutes left when Spencer Logan sent a ball into a crowd of players in front of the net and it bounced in off of a Bethesda player.

After a game against defending state Division IV champion Southfield Christian, ULS will host its ment this weekend.

Action gets underway Friday at 4 p.m. with the Knights meeting Grosse Pointe South. Elk Rapids That's one part of the ULS and Lansing Christian will

play at 6 p.m. The consolation game will be Saturday at 10 a.m., fol-

Solid effort carries Blue Devils to victory against Utica Ford II

boys soccer team followed a from Erion Lika and Bob familiar formula for success Clarren. last week to pick up its first victory of the season.

'We were solid on defense and our forwards finished. That's how you win games," said coach John Mellon after played well," Wilson said. the Blue Devils' 4-1 victory

> The Macomb Area Conference crossover victory squared South's overall record at 1-1 as the Blue Devils head into this weekend's University Liggett School Invitational

South will play ULS at 4 Rapids around 6 p.m. The consolation game is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday later, Clarren took advanmatch at noon.

In its win over Dakota, second goal.

Grosse Pointe South's South got two goals apiece

"We played well," Mellon said. "We controlled the play early and we nearly scored four or five more goals. It was a very good effort."

South jumped ahead in the 10th minute of the first half. Lika scored his first goal into an open net after a mistake by the Cougars' goalie. Eight minutes later, Clarren scored off a nice centering pass from Dave Minnick.

Lika notched his second p.m. Friday. Lansing goal in the seventh minute Christian will face Elk of the second half on a breakaway pass from Clarren. Three minutes with the championship tage of another error by the Dakota defense to pick up Minnick's pass and score his

Less than a minute later, some miscommunication by the South defense led to a goal by Dakota's Justin Trumble, spoiling the shutout bid of goalkeeper Stefan Harris.

That was it for the Cougars as the Blue Devils' defense didn't allow another solid scoring chance the rest of the way.

"Chris Chaw played a great game at the sweeper position," Mellon said. "It's the first time he's played there for us, but I told him after the game that he can probably expect to get a lot more playing time back there.

Following the ULS tour-nament, South will play home games against Warren Woods-Tower on Monday, Sept. 9 and Utica Ford II on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

adding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

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ULS romps in football opener

Sports Editor

Size can be deceiving. University

Knights' football program.

"If his body ever catches up to his heart, he'll be at six-yard line on the first least 6-6," said ULS coach play of the drive and three Tracy Sewell. "He had the plays later, Mackie scored game of games against the touchdown. (Lutheran) Northwest."

Knights' first two touch- three interceptions as ULS downs in their 42-0 win over dominated the game on both the Crusaders in last sides of the field Thursday's Metro

Conference opener. back Antonio Evangelista, quickness.' who was making his first

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North

From page 1C

Sumbera said.

yard touchdown

down run.

extra points.

Friday at Utica Ford II.

"Ford is one of the

favorites in the league,"

against Finney. Foutner,

who had 172 yards in 22 car-

ries, scored on runs of seven,

one and 46 yards. Kingsley

passed to Szabo for a 20-

North's final touchdown

came from the second offen-

sive unit as Brian St. Hilaire

passed 45 yards to Montez

Lowery to set up Charlie

Ulmer's two-yard touch-

The Norsemen scored on

Szabo kicked the first of four

touchdown covered 58 yards

in seven plays and featured

runs of nine and 13 yards by

Foutner to set up the 20-

down in the second half.

They drove 65 yards in nine

plays on their first posses-

sion of the third quarter. A

29-yard run by fullback

Andrew Shanley and a 16-

yard run by Foutner set up

Foutner's one-yard touch-

North struck quickly in

the fourth quarter. Kingsley

passed seven yards on first

down to Anthony Mendez,

then Foutner raced 46 yards

Defensively, Dan Minturn

led the Norsemen with four

solo tackles among his eight

stops. Mark Carnaghi and

Charlie Kaiser each had six

tackles and Kevin Coleman

had five. Coleman also had a

strong game on offense at

Kevin Morath made two

tackles behind the line of

scrimmage. Kaiser had an

interception and Marshall

"Finney moved the ball

"Our special teams also

played real well. Foutner

had a 36-yard kickoff return

and Mendez and Ulmer had

good punt returns.'

but we tightened up when

they got close," Sumbera

Geltz recovered a fumble.

for a touchdown.

right tackle.

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North's second

Kingsley to Szabo.

with a seven-yard run. tion.

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Moments later, after ULS recovered a fumble on the Liggett kickoff at the Northwest 23, School's Barre' Mackie plays Mackie scored on a five-yard much bigger than the 5-foot- toss sweep. Leython 8 and 160 pounds that the Williams caused the fumble junior back is listed as in the and Curtis Lowe recovered

Williams carried to the

In addition to his work on Mackie scored the offense, Mackie also had

"All the kids played well," Sewell said. "Northwest On the third offensive tried to control the middle play of the game, Mackie and stop Leython, so we scampered 80 yards for a went to a lot of quick passes touchdown on a screen pass and dump passes to take from sophomore quarter- advantage of our speed and

After Mackie's two touch-

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downs in the first quarter, ULS kept building its lead until it was 35-0 at halftime.

Williams, who had 73 scored on a 13-yard run up of two-point conversion problems last year. passes, combined with Evangelista on a 50-yard scoring strike.

"Nick is going to be a big factor in our offense this year," Sewell said. "He's 6-4 and runs like a deer. It's tough for a linebacker to cover him with his size and

Mike Benson wrapped up the first half scoring with a 43-yard pass from Evangelista. "I don't think Northwest

accounted for Benson's speed," Sewell said. "If you give Mike a little room, he's

Williams scored the only touchdown of the second half on a 21-yard run.

"We didn't want to lose yards in seven carries, any of our intensity in the second half, even though we the middle. Tight end Nick were ahead by a lot," Sewell Boehmke, who caught a pair said. "That was one of our

> "But we got everybody into the game in the second half and they all did a nice

Williams was also a force on defense as he led the Knights with 11 tackles.

"You have to give our tackles, Chris Terry and Marcus Green, a lot of credit," Sewell said. "They helped shut down Northwest's inside running. They took on two or three blockers so that Leython and the others could make the tackle."

ULS will try to make it two in a row in the Metro Conference on Friday night when the Knights visit Lutheran East for a 7:30



Notre Dame junior Jonathon Johnson, above, gained more than 120 yards in the Fightin' Irish's

Notre Dame seniors come on

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Notre Dame's football team started its season on the right foot last weekend, beating Flint Beecher 36-6.

"This was a nice win for our guys," head coach Ed Belcrest said. "We played Notre Dame football tonight even with a starting lineup of mostly underclassmen who never played a varsity

Belcrest has been searching for a steady quarterback and he might have found it in sophomore Calvin Wiley.

"Calvin is a smart, coachable kid," Belcrest said. "He is very calm for a sophomore who will only get better."

Wiley ran for the Irish's second touchdown, while junior tailback Jonathan Johnson ran for 158 yards on 20 carries and he scored three touchdowns and a twopoint conversion.

"Jonathan showed he is the real deal," Belcrest said. team. "Beecher has some very athletic players, but Johnson ran over and around them.

"I have to give our young offensive line a lot of credit, but they also have work to lost 5-1. do in practice before our

kicker Mark Mazzola, who kicked field goals of 25 and 34 yards, plus four extra points.

"He scored 10 points for us, which is great for us," Belcrest said. "We haven't had the best kickers in my tenure, but now Mazzola can be a weapon for us."

Defensively, senior defensive back John Pelak had an interception that helped the Irish maintain a 23-0 halftime lead, and scored on a two-point conversion run. Other standouts were

seniors Anthony DiSante, Lee Dyer, Bill Jennison, Logan Johnson, Chris Nielsen, Mark Nemeckay, Steve Kuclo and Mike Mlynarek, and junior Chris

strong in win over Beecher

Jones The Notre Dame football team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a 7:30 p.m. home game on Friday, Sept. 6, against Jackson.

'Jackson is a big, fast team that has 32 seniors," Belcrest said. "This might be our toughest opponent we play this season, but they have to come to our field to play, which is to our advan-

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Soccer

Getting off to a good start in league play was crucial to head coach Marty DeClercq and his Notre Dame soccer

Last week, the Fightin' Irish hosted defending Catholic League Double-A Division champion Dearborn Divine Child and

gy," DeClercq said. "I'm sur- ed a 43 to lead the Fightin' The Irish's third star of prised because I thought our Irish. the game was sophomore guys were ready for this. The Notre Dame golf team challenge."

The Falcons led 3-1 before tallying twice in the final 10 Division. minutes to turn it into a

than a dozen shots.

DeClercq's squad played up to its potential in its next game, whipping host Allen Park Cabrini 6-2.

Junior Josh Threm had three assists, while senior Rick Pelfey had two goals and one assist.

The Notre Dame soccer team is 1-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Next for the Fightin' Irish are away games on Saturday, Sept. 7, and Tuesday, Sept. 10, against Riverview Gabriel Richard and University Liggett School.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team won its season-opening match last week, beating Waterford Lakes 174-190.

"It wasn't the prettiest of scores, but we will take it,' head coach Doug Anderson said. "We have a very young team and it will take some time for them to get used to playing on the varsity team.

"They will get more comfortable with each match."

Sophomore Krempa shot a 40, while senior Pat Irwin and sopho-"We didn't have any ener- more Rich Lucido each post-

> is 1-0 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is a home match on The Irish offense sput- Monday, Sept. 9, against tered the entire game, col- Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, lecting only a handful of and an away match on shots on net compared to the Thursday, Sept. 12, against Falcons, which has more Madison Heights Bishop

pressure situations By Chuck Klonke Vikings. "Holly Huth won a long, Liggett tough match at No. 1 singles

Knights do well in

Connolly Cup in Perth, Maureen Connolly Wilson

Mary Wilson of Grosse Pointe Shores won the

Cricket

Philadelphia.

Shores player to compete for

Maria Bueno Cup trophy in Ireland in 1998.

USTA Connolly Cup team

There's going to be a

Mary Wilson of Grosse

Pointe Shores is a member

of the Maureen Connolly

Cup team that will defend

its championship in Vienna,

Austria, from Sept. 9

through 14. The team is cho-

sen by the United States

Last year's team won the

Wilson is ranked third in

game with Foutner capping fourth in the world in Maureen Connolly Cup

Tennis Association.

Australia.

an 11-play, 64-yard march women's 55 singles competiteam.'

their first possession of the the United States and

North scored at least one Grosse Pointer playing in a

ment this week.

touchdown in every quarter international tennis tourna-

yard scoring strike from Sports Editor Finney cut North's lead to

University

14-6 at halftime on a 41-School's girls tennis team yard touchdown pass from got its first taste of pressure DeMartus Puckett to Anthony Wilson. last week and the Knights responded well. The Norsemen didn't slow We had to win the last

two matches to get a tie with five straight games.' Marysville," said coach Chuck Wright after the Knights' 4-4 tie with the

and Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio won a tough three-setter at No. 3 doubles. They were down 3-1 in the third set and they won Huth, a freshman, beat

She earned a spot on the

team after winning the

USTA National 55 Grass

Court Championship held

recently at the Merion

Wilson beat Heidi Orth of

Germany, the No. 1 player in

the ITF world rankings, in

the semifinals and defeated

Dee Williams-Horne of Los

Autograph," Wilson said.

"Little did I know that some-

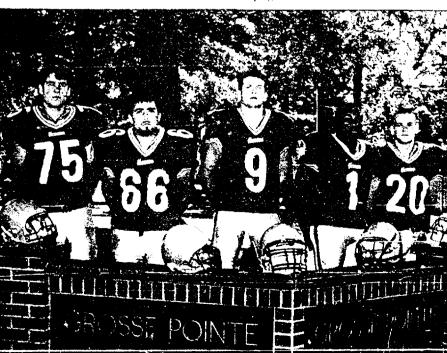
day I would be on the

"My first racquet was a

Angeles in the title match.

Club

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Grosse Pointe North's football captains this season are, from left, Kevin Coleman, Matt DiMambro, Dan Kingsley, Brandon Foutner and Jamie Radke.

Road gets tougher for North runners

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

girls cross country meet was Macomb Area Conference no indication of what the crossover meet. rest of the season will bring.

East

From page 2C

The game with East Catholic was supposed to start at 5 p.m., but the Chargers were an hour late.

"The girls were a little nervous, but waiting for more than an hour to play took that away," Wilson said. "It was a good tournament for us and something positive to build on for our next game."

The Lutheran East basketball team is 2-0 overall. Coming up for the Eagles is a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 10, against Lakeview, which he helped coach for several years.

Cooper after the Norsemen opened with a 15-49 victory Grosse Pointe North's first over Utica Ford II in a

"We moved up to the Red "It's going to get a lot Division this year and it tougher," said coach Scott always has some of the top teams in the state with Stevenson, (Grosse Pointe) South and Romeo. We're not going to dominate like we did in the White, but I think it will make us a better team at the end of the year."

Two of the outstanding freshmen from last year's squad finished 1-2 in the season opener. Szymborski finished first, followed by Lauren Leto.

"Kelly was by herself in this race, but once Laura (Fisher) returns, they'll push each other for the top spot," Cooper said.

Fisher, who became ill at the team's preseason camp, should be back in action in about a week.

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ULS -

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Marysville's Kelli Miller 6-2, 6-4 for the Knights' only singles victory.

ULS' first doubles team of Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic lost a three-set match, but the Knights won the next three doubles matches.

Callie Shumaker and Chrissie Keersmackers won in straight sets at No. 2, Jones and Boccaccio posted a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win at No. 3 and the fourth doubles team of Kelly King and Carly Croskey won 6-2, 6-1.

: ULS had an easier time in beating Ann Arbor Greenhills 7-1.

The highlight of the match came in third singles where the Knights' Rachel Costello beat Ellie Ford 6-3.

"That was a great match," Wright said. "They battled but both of them showed good sportsmanship. They're both very nice girls.'

ULS also got singles victories from Huth, who beat Rachel Shah 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 and Beth Sanders, who won in straight sets at No. 2.

The Knights won the four doubles matches in straight sets behind Campbell and Milosic, Shumaker and Keersmaekers, Jones and Boccaccio and King and Croskey.

"The doubles teams are jelling," Wright said.

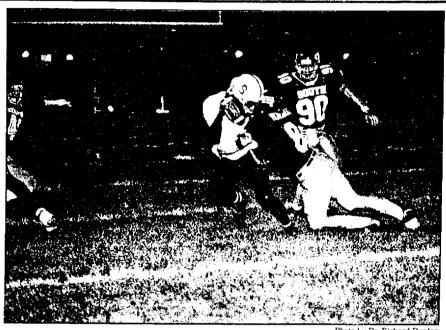
Wright also praised the help he has received from assistant coach Ken Rychwalski, who replaced Bob Wood in that role after Wood's retirement.

"Ken has worked as an assistant pro at the Hunt Club, Wimbledon and East Side, so he knows some of the girls on the team," Wright said. "He's been a big help for me.

_ULS will host an invitational tournament on Friday and Saturday.



The Grosse Pointe Breakers '92 took first place in the girls under-11 division at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational soccer tournament. In front, from left, are Emily Klinefelt, Samantha Filippelli, Katherine Bowman, Nikki Capizzo, Ana Harris, Laura Reilly, Rae Sklarski and Katherine Steen. In back, from left, are head coach John Mellon, Nina Pieroni, Katherine Wieczorek, Julia Zurek, Katie Hamm, Alyssa Bruno, Ariana Conti, Tara Bolton, Holly Spencer, Molly Andrew and coach Jim Zurek.



Quarterback sack

Grosse Pointe South's Taylor Morawski gets a sack against the Detroit Southeastern quarterback in last week's football opener. James Backoff (90). is coming on to give his teammate a hand.

Breakers '92 win at Shores soccer event

The Grosse Pointe Soccer victory Association Breakers '92 Birmingham proved to be the class of the Premier team. under-11 girls division at the recent Waterfront Invitational soccer tournament in St. Clair Shores.

The Breakers outscored four opponents by a combined margin of 26-1, includ-Select team in the championship game.

The Breakers '92 were formed this year after the merger of the GPSA Dragons and the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs.

The Breakers '92 are made up of players who were on five different teams a year ago. This fall the squad will play in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Premier U-11 Division.

"The tournament results were beyond our expectations," said head coach John Mellon. "We wanted to give the girls a chance to play some games together before starting league play and we wanted to see how the girls performed at a number of different positions.

"It was great watching the girls come together as a team. They improved every game and they really supported each other on and off the field."

Twelve different players scored goals for the Breakers during the tournament, which included a 9-0 win over the GPSA Breakers, a 4-0 win over the Brighton Eclipse and a 4-0

The Breakers '92 didn't allow a goal until the final moments of the champi-

onship game. Team members are Molly Andrew, Tara Bolton, Alyssa ing a 9-1 victory over the Brune, Katherine Rouman, Grosse Pointe Breakers Nikki Capizzo, Ariana Conti, Samantha Filippelli, Katie Hamm, Ana Harris, Emily Klinefelt, Nina Pieroni, Laura Reilly, Rae Sklarski, Holly Spencer, Katherine Steen, Katherine Wieczorek and Julia Zurek. Jim Zurek assists Mellon with the coaching.

Kunners 🗕

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Rounding out North's top seven were Patricia Winterfield, freshman Katie Uppleger, Allison Mikula, Elise Fields and Meghan

"We have a good bunch of freshmen again this year." Cooper said. "They're one of the most motivated and they're talented. We have four freshmen in our top 12 already?

Also running well in the season opener and in the preseason were Katie DeWitt, Christina Magri, Alyse Schneider, Jillian Kronner and Schneider.

North's next action will be Saturday in the Muskrat Invitational at Algonac.

Senior captain sparks North

Senior captain Besmir game. Bega was the perfect leader for his Grosse Pointe North

boys soccer team last week.

Sophomore Symington and Bega scored two goals to Andrew Tymrak also tallied spark the Norsemen to a 4-1 for the Norsemen, who host victory over Utica Ford II in Port Huron Northern in a the season opening Macomb MAC crossover on Friday at Area Conference crossover 4 p.m.



The team of Brent Lawrence and Joanne Petz won a tough championship match against Paul Fujimoto and Julie Miller Jason to win the second annual Pier Park Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in Grosse Pointe Farms. Fourteen teams participated in the event. From left are Fujimoto, Miller Jason, Petz and Lawrence.

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mirrors, air conditioning, considered moderate prices. Corolla models all are power steering with tilt Toyota boasts that stan-equipped with front venti-

The 1.8-liter is the only conditioning, rear window grades. Corolla. This four-cylinder intermittent wipers and an California-built Corolla has

transmission, the sedan wheel and shift lever, sport able in the SE interior. should get 30/38 mpg. We tachometer and some interiare always impressed with or chrome accents. many, many more of them. way toward making this the powertrain.



in three models: CE, S and the sake of the additional as to look at. LE. We spent some time in power or quicker accelera- We found the Corolla very an Impulse Red S version, tion promised by larger pleasant in every respect. It which was trimmed out with engines seems vain. Who handles well, there's plenty ABS, driver and passenger- really needs to be the first of interior room and it holds

items pushed the suggested at least any coming from windows and door locks and retail price from \$14,515 to major Japanese auto mak- remote keyless entry. \$17,300, including delivery. ers — are about extinct. Aluminum alloy wheels, A 1.8-liter 4-cylinder While keeping prices down, sunroof, leather seats and engine with five-speed man- companies like Toyota have door trim, upgraded sound ual transmission is standard managed to design and trim system, ABS and side air on the CE and S models. some very attractive vehi-Other basics include power cles at what might still be able options.

wheel, a trunk lamp, outside dard amenities on the base lated disc brakes and rear temperature gauge and inte- CE model of the Corolla drums. Antilock brakes are rior dome light with delay. include power mirrors, air offered as an option on all engine available for the defogger, tilt steering wheel, Toyota says its new

twin-cam engine with vari-able valve timing produces Corolla CE offers tighter, better balance, 130 HP at 6,000 RPM, an AM/FM/cassette/CD audio reduced body roll and float improvement of five horse- with four speakers, side air and overall improved vehicle power over the previous generation, and 125 lb.-ft. of door locks, cold area pack-road conditions.

torque at 4,200 RPM. age and cruise control. There are eight exterior Equipped with a five-speed manual transmission, sperty look and feel, the S and deep blue. They are the powerplant will deliver model offers smoked head- mated with a gray or beige an estimated city/highway lamps, front and rear under-interior; a beige leather can fuel economy of 32/40 mpg. body spoiler, fog lights, be ordered on the LE model, With a four-speed automatic leather-wrapped steering and a black fabric is avail-

The Corolla is covered by vehicles that shun frequent Can you live without some a limited 36-month/36,000visits to the filling station or all of these extras? mile basic warranty. There and think there should be Probably, but they go a long is a 60-month warranty on

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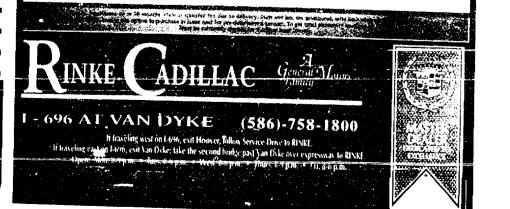




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