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Schools consider enrollment issues

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer
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Administrators last year were projecting about 800 students at Parcells for this so true numbers aren't known until school

administrators will continue to monitor closely student enrollment for the fall, the specter of classroom overcrowding has all but dissipated.

Enrollment counts at all 14 school buildings are not final, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, and won't be known until the district consand won't be known u

and won't be known until the district con-ducts an official "head count." the elementary schools as well, Fenton



WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 6

The fourth annual Triple Play Plus One weekend ncludes a festival of the arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday; a Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village, Kercheval at St. Clair, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday; Fun on the Hill, Kercheval between Mur and Fisher, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from noon to 5
p.m. on Sunday; and
Antiques in the Park,
Kercheval from Beaconsfield to Maryland, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Free trolley service will shuttle among

Monday, Sept. 8 The Grosse Pointe Park

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The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 20025 Mack Plaza. City officials working hard City officials working hard City officials working hard City officials working hard On restoration of Neff park The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. By John Lundberg Staff Writer Staff Writer City officials working hard City officials working hard We're confident that it will provide a national model as the federal government develops permit requirements for small-er communities." Huhn said the city has met with outside officials to solicit ideas of how to combat the pollution trend. City officials met stake holders to decide the best form water management practices. The Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. By John Lundberg Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building at 17147 Maumee.

Majestic

moment

Monarch butterflies, such as this one perched

on a "butterfly bush,"
right, descended upon
the new "Butterfly garden" at Kerby Elementary

School last week as teacher Maggie D'Angelo, center, above, and Grosse Pointe Farms residents

and curious passersby, from left, William Farrell, 5. Charlotte Berschback,

observed the fleeting moment of beauty. D'Anmoment of beauty. D'Angelo orchestrated the fundraising and planting of the garden, which will both beautify the grounds

Madeline Berschback, , and Andrew Farrell, 3

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe City continue apace and city officials hope to have a tentative plan for review at the next city council meeting. The park lost several meeting. The park lost several well."

Hans to restore Neff Park in g Sept. 8.

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are preparing a plan to (address) the layout of the trees and landscaping beds (destroyed by the storm)."

the structure. The pool door has been replaced in addition to various bulletin boards destroyed by the storm.

"We should start reseeding some of the damaged lawns by (this) week," Kressbach said.

desire to formulate a landscaping scheme that involved members of various City departments. Since then, officials have met with representatives have met with representatives from the parks and recreation front of the park."

also tooking to improve the irrigation system along Jefferson in front of the park. We are also looking to add a few pedestrian lights that are ornamental, in front of the park."

Vick said plans were accelerated because the council moved its meeting up a week in September. Normally, the council meets the third Monday every month. department, the beautification work out the details of the next spring. scheme.

Vick said he was encouraged dinator of the project and will said.

made and plans to present the ideas at the next council meeting at the next council meeting from the City's capical states and the council meeting from the City's capical states are communities to have a communities to the project and the city's capical states are constituted.

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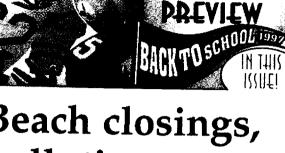
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commission and the Grosse The City hopes to have the Pointe City Foundation to plan completed no later than "We are working on this with

ance.

Monday every month.

the expectation to have it prepared by the next council meet-The City will act as the coor- ing for their consideration," he



irk Farms solons

• Implement a public education program encouraging residents to reduce the discharge of pollutants in storm water.

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• Identify and control improper industrial and sanitary discharges excessive E-coli levels, a bacte-

the bacteria to proliferate near area beaches. Several studies have pointed to excessive storm water pollution prevensewage discharge, water circu- tion program. lation and even bird droppings that cause the levels of E-coli ent," Huhn said. "We want to

"It seems to be a lot of things that are affecting this problem," said Farms parks and recreation director Dick Huhn."

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"Personally, I would like to increase the circulation of the recreation director Dick Huhn.
"There is not one simple solu"There is not one simple solu-

In an effort to help communities like the Farms, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will now allow communities with populations less than 100,000 to set their own goals to protect their waterways. The voluntary general permit provoluntary general permit program helps communities design their own solutions to storm water overflows and pre-vent discharges of the pollu-tants into the water during "We're confident that it will

See SCHOOLS, page 3A Beach closings, pollution woes

By John Lundberg

ria strain, the beach has been closed since July 4, effectively ruining the season for the city.

• Develop a watershed management plan in cooperation with other area stake holders. The problem with this new The plan identifies and implepollutant is there seems to be a ments actions to resolve water number of factors that cause quality and quantity concerns.

solve the problem while

Any eligible community can

If the Farms chooses to par- entirely eliminate (the E-coli),

Family: Wife, Kathryn; sons, Joseph, Nicholas and Jacob Occupation: Self-employed

Quote: When asked which famous artist inspired his work and what style he uses: "(Norman Rockwell's) work was real. Everyone from the regular guy to the CEO to your mother could attach

themselves to his work."

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50 years ago this week



Disproving an old belief

You've heard that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but when a bolt slapped this boat at the park pier Monday night, it was the second time in the last two years Thor had hurled his venom at the same boat well. Apparently the lightning hit the shrouds, went down through the chain plates inside the hull and sought the shortest path to the water, right through the side of the craft. A mattress in the bunk caught fire, which accounted for much of the damage. Fortunately, no one was on the boat, to say nothing of sleeping in the bunk, when the bolt hit. (Grosse Pointe News photo Sept. 4, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week added convenience to their cus-

■ The Grosse Pointe public schools expect a record enrollment of 5,300 students this been adopted.

■ A report by the county Auditors Committee finds children at the Juvenile Detention Home are subject to cruel beatings and other outrages, and Pointe children at the home are routinely singled out for such abuse.

Heavy rain on the night of Labor Day proves that the recently installed sewer sys-tem in the Park is up to the job as not a wet basement is

■ With 280 permits issued since the first of the year, reflecting a valuation of \$2.6 million, the Woods leads all Pointes in new construction.

■ The Lochmoor Club wins a drawn-out battle for permission to erect a 5-foot fence around the property, despite nearby homeowners' objections. The club originally want-ed to build a 6-foot fence to ward off trespassers and children wandering into harm's way, but residents objected, saying the fence would block their view of the beautiful golf course and lower their property values. A compromise was reached with a 5-foot enclo-

■ Village merchants decide to keep their stores open until 9 p.m. on Fridays for the

year. For the first time, a dou-ble kindergarten program has been adopted. out at the polls today, Thursday, Sept. 7, and approve much-needed millages for the schools and libraries. So necessary are the tax levies, that the opening of school is delayed until Monday, Sept. 11, following the vote, which will decide what level of education the children will receive in the new school year.

Three Lightning class sail boats, each worth \$4,000, are destroyed in a fire at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, while quick work by firefighters prevent the clubhouse from being burned to the ground. While the cause of the blaze is not the City and Farms are penddetermined, fire chief Beaupre believes it may have been sparked by a cigarette butt.

■ The Farms council adopts a resolution praising the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse dle schools continue with Disposal Authority for its fine emphasis on a program that

cials are meeting every day last year, when students' this week in an effort to agree schedules were increased from on a contract before school six hours to seven

they are optimistic.

Park police arrest a 29-year-old man following a bur-Voters are urged to turn out at the polls today, The suspect is believed to have possibly been responsible for

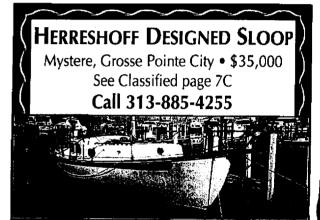
dozens of break-ins since 1979 High-ability classes in the elementary schools begin the school year under a new name - Program for Academic and Creative Excellence (PACE) the fourth name change for elite program since its incep-

5 years ago this week

■ The Woods, Park and Shores pass their first round of federally mandated tests for lead and copper in their drinking water, while results from ing. The communities must go through at least one more round of tests before they are given a clean bill of health.

will challenge all students to their fullest abilities. The 10 years ago this week changes cost the district

Teachers and school offi\$700,000 to implant beginning



Woods plans tree plantings for fall

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The signs of the approaching fall are everywhere. The kids are going back to school, given There's football on Sunday trees. afternoons and Grosse Pointe Woods is completing plans to trees," plant trees for 1997.

City forester Joe Shock said that his department plans to plant 91 trees sometime in late November or early December - before the ground becomes frozen. This year the city will plant two varieties of callery pear trees,

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War Memorial exhibit offers

Triple Play plus One trolley route Charlevoix/Waterloo/Ridge @ St. Clair Beaconsfield Municipal Municipal parking Park Ave. (alley) Kercheva The Village The Hill Kercheval in the Park business district business district Alley Municipal parking Grosse Pointe Blvd. Jefferson/Lakeshore Neff Park Parking - = Trolley route Graphic Grosse Pointe --- = Trolley detour (Kercheval by John Minnis War Memorial closed noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Trolley from McMillan to Kerby) stops (Route is counter-clockwise)

Loud party leads to drug arrests

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Let this be a lesson. If you're going to have a loud party, don't do illegal drugs.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrested seven suspects in the early hours of Sunday, Aug. 17, after receiving several complaints about a loud party at a home in the 1800 block of Manchester.

According to Cpl. Steve Backlund, head of the road ty prosecutor on duty, who patrol shift at the time of the approved the request for a arrests, the events that led to seven arrests began when residents near the home called in to complain about noise coming from the house.

front door, but received no answer. They then went around to the side of the house to see if anyone was in the back. A window was open and officers smelled what they thought was burning marijua-

marijuana cigarette. They then Backlund. It was bagged and called Backlund, who contact- sent to the Michigan State ed officers of the detective Police crime lab to be weighed bureau, who then contacted and analyzed. The state lab the county prosecutor's office people have not yet issued to seek a search warrant.

cers also stopped three people leaving the Manchester house in their cars. They discovered some of suspected marijuana, and a machete. This information was also given to the counsearch warrant, Backlund.

The prosecutor then contacted Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce, who approved Patrol officers who went to the warrant. At about 4:30 a.m. investigate the complaints, Sunday, Aug. 17, a special said Backlund, knocked on the response team executed the

> that we were executing," Backlund said. "We didn't know what was in there. This is the kind of thing they are trained to do.'

A quantity of what officers

their report on what the sub-While this was going on, offi- stance found weighed and what it actually was.

> "Once we get the report back we will know what we can charge the suspects with,' Backlund said. "The suspects have been released pending the test results. What is found will determine the nature of the charges."

The three men arrested after leaving the house have been released on \$100 bond pending the filing of charges, Backlund said. The city attorney is looking at charging the suspect "We used the team because it carrying the machete on was a narcotics search warrant charges of carrying a concealed

"We had received many complaints about trouble at this particular house for a while," said Backlund. "Since the and saw several people passing believed to be marijuana was arrests, things have been around what appeared to be a found in the house, said quiet."

end's "Grosse Pointe Triple Play Plus One" don't miss the opportunity to view a special exhibition of black and white fine art photography by six noted professional photogra-The exhibition will be held in the War Memorial's art studio on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Featured are photographs by

world renowned architectural

photographer, Balthazar Korab, who will be joined by

Denison, Richard Dokas, John

and answer any questions.

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photos by Balthazar Korab resident of Troy, Korab has worked with such famed architects as Eero Saarinen and Frank Lloyd Wright. During the mid '80s he served as design editor of Detroit Metropolitan Magazine.

He has exhibited internationally and his work is included in the permanent collections of several large metropolitan museums, including Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1994, a collection of 12 Korab photographs was presented to Hungarian President Gonz as the official gift of President Bill Clinton.

Coordinating the exhibit is Grosse Pointe Woods photographer Lud Schomig. Selected photographs will be available

voyage!

On Aug. 25 and 26, The Royal Princess departed from Jefferson Bach Marina with dozens of children for a three-hour tour on Lake St. Clair. Princess owner Steve Grosse Pointe native and owner of Union Motor Co. in Detroit, led the adven-

Seventy-five children rom the Children's lome of Detroit in from Home Pointe Woods went on the voyage and learned about boating and boat safety and got

to know Lake St. Clair. Kennealy's 90-foot yacht is docked at Jefferbeing sailed here from the Pacific Ocean earlier summer. Kennealy said he offered the ride as a goodwill gesture to give something back to the great community in which he grew up.



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Schools . From page 1

solutions, to create a "zero hour" in which some students start and finish their days earlier, was suggested as the remedy for the coming school year. Student participation would

have been on a voluntary basis. But another option extended to families of fifth-graders at Parcells' feeder schools last year appears to have temporarily solved the problem. Fifth graders could opt to begin middle school (sixth through eighth grade) at Brownell rather than Parcells.

Parcells principal Croydon, who added that he is grateful the families opted to transfer because it eliminated tary school will be fully the need to institute the zero explored this fall. hour program.

If that many families opted to transfer their incoming sixth Parsons will lead the study graders to Brownell for the next three years, Croydon pre- pleted and presented to the

20250 Nine Mile

COTT ROBINSON

comfortable levels.

Meanwhile, superintendent Suzanne Klein has suggested the enrollment committee continue its work because "we're still not out of the Woods." Croydon said.

Administrators have said in the past that the optimal student population at the middle schools is around 500 students. Pierce and Brownell have enjoyed those enrollment numbers in the last few years.

Parcells has exceeded those levels by almost 300 students for the last few years.

Since growth cont Glenn show in the north end of the 1,300 cap at South or a 300district, the issue of whether to reopen Barnes as an elemen-

Chris Fenton and Marjorie which is expected to be com-

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Issues to be studied include costs to reopen a school which has been closed since the mid-

"My guess is we're looking at an opening," he said. "We might be able to defer it another year; a lot of it depends on

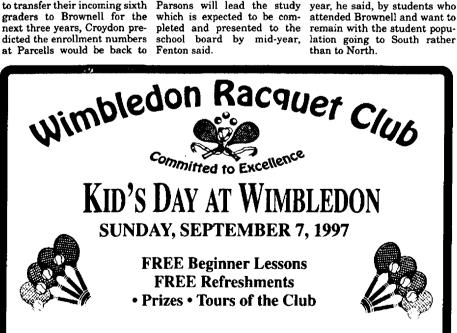
Also being monitored is the high school populations. Grosse Pointe South, which has a projected 1, 475-student population for the coming year, is higher than North's projected 1,244-student population. student differential between the two schools. Fenton said.

Contributing to South's high-Assistant superintendents er numbers are the 30 to 40 transfer requests received each year, he said, by students who attended Brownell and want to remain with the student popu-

5 minutes from

the Grosse Pointes

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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

People may not realize it, but Jay Masinick is leaving his mark in big and small ways all around Grosse Pointe.

The 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident left his job in the advertising and marketing world five years ago to spend more time with his three sons and to pursue what he really wanted to do - draw. paint and create.

And since then, things have taken off in big and small ways for Masinick.

If you've had occasion to visit the pediatric module of the emergency room at St. John Hospital you may have noticed the murals painted over each of the unit's 30 beds.

This is Masinick's creation, which he markets under the name "Kidstuff."

Kidstuff is something he created when he was approached to come up with a concept for the walls of the new pediatric ward. He along with other area artists submitted their ideas. He said he worked with a doctor and a child psychologist on the total package. He wanted to do something more than enhance the walls.

"When I was approached for this, I thought about what it was like when your child has a high fever in the middle of the night and the doctor tells you to go to the emergency room," he said. "I thought about how stressful that can be with the wait for the doctor."

So he created a package in which a book filled with word searches and puzzles and colordiverting the child's attention said.

correlate with what the doctor will do," Masinick explained.

He offered an example. One of the activities is a measuring game. The book challenges the child to measure the size of his foot, measure the nurse's foot and then measure his own heartheat

When the doctor enters the room, she can refer to the activity book and the child will have a point of reference for what the doctor is about to do.

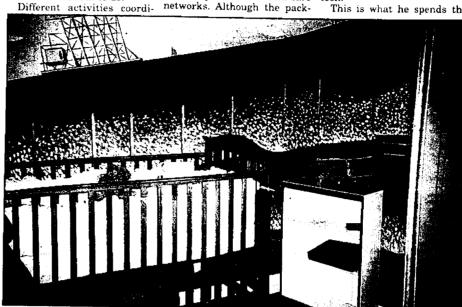
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search the room for a stuffed animal puppy. Once the child finds the puppy he can hug it walls and transformed an othfor security while the sutures erwise bland room into say, are applied.

Since completing that project in 1996, Masinick is currently in various stages of mararea hospitals and health care toon. networks. Although the pack-

visited a home in the Pointes where he has applied paint to center field at Tiger Stadium or in the midst of a fragrant English garden with a mountain vista as a backdrop or a keting the package at other scene from a classic Disney car-

This is what he spends the



The eye may be fooled by this picture -- which is actually a mural depicting center field of Tiger Stadium — painted by Masinick on the walls of a Farms family's baby's room. The panoramic view of the ball park transforms the room into a vastly larger, open space. (Will the room's inhabitant have deja vu when he attends his first Tigers

nate with different emergency ing and other challenging room procedures. Having to get activities correlate with the stitches is particularly frightwall murals for the purpose of ening for small children, he

age is useful and fills a need, majority of his time doing and Masinick said he realizes that the flexibility of his work hospitals often have other schedule allows him more expenditures higher on the pri- quality time with his sons. His into a worthwhile career. ority list.

If you haven't seen his St. John Hospital murals, maybe System. "By the time the doctor comes in, the child has been where in the child has been at a customized mural for warren, Masinick has loved to would get me a job where I tion about Kidstuff, call (313) engaged in an activity that will game in which the child has to your child's bedroom, or have draw. He doesn't have a partic- could make a living, too," he 881-2938.

wife, Kathryn, works for the Grosse Pointe Public School

abstract painters. "(Rockwell's) work was real," regular guy to the CEO to your mother could attach them-

selves to his work." This is what he attempts to do with his personalized about anymore.
murals. He doesn't offer a Self-emple choice of packages, he said. Whatever the client wants he'll

Masinick always finds a way to personalize the work to reflect the occupant of the room. In the case of the ballpark bedroom, he used the hillboards over the bleacher seats to depict the name of the company the father works for, along with the child's name and birth statistics and a newborn picture of the occupant.

Creating the baseball mural was a particular favorite for Masinick, a baseball and foot- also raises money to award ball fan. He played both sports scholarships to the Center for for Bishop Gallagher and East Creative Studies and other Detroit high schools. After col- institutions of higher learning. lege, he worked on the side as a

college and semi-pro umpire. In 1983 he "went to the show" once and called a Detroit Tigers vs. Cincinnati Reds exhibition game. A short while later he was in a show, playing an extra (a first base umpire) in the Roy Scheider movie "Tiger Town."

He also worked briefly selling sports sponsorships to August, with occasional guest large corporations for the Detroit Lions.

But he said he always wanted to somehow incorporate art

"When I went to Michigan State University, I looked for a bachelor's program that would

ular personal inspiration or said. "I didn't want to be a mentor but said he prefers the starving artist. They don't call realism of Norman Rockwell's them starving artists for nothart over impressionist and ing. The advertising world

gave me that creative outlet." Although his advertising he said. "Everyone from the agency enjoyed some successes and had accounts with EDS. the Hyatt Corp. and some local car dealerships, he said that's not who he is or what he's

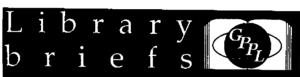
> Self-employment has allowed Masinick more time with his sons, ages 10, 11 and 12. He has coached the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League "Dodgers" for the past six years. He coaches two of his sons in the Grosse Pointe Red Barons JV football.

> He says he's always loved working with children and donates his time twice weekly by teaching art during the school year at Holy Redeemer High School through Casey's Kids, a foundation for innercity children. The foundation

If you visited the Festival of Trees at Cobo Center you might be familiar with the 12building Santa's Village. Masinick designed and painted the entire North Pole display.

And if you're still not familiar with his work, he's been the featured op-ed cartoonist for the Grosse Pointe News since appearances in the past.

He hasn't had much feedback or recognition for his "hesaid, she-said" social political cartoons yet, he said, but many people have told him they haven't made the connection between his name and the work.



Trustee sought

Richard David, the Grosse Pointe Shores representative on the Grosse Pointe library board of trustees, tendered his resignation on Aug. 25, effective Monday, Sept. 1.

David, who was appointed to the board July 1, 1996, said his family is moving to Bloomfield Township. The board thanked David for his willingness to serve on the seven-member panel that governs the district library that serves the five Proust, Annie Dillard and Toni Pointes and Harper Woods. Morrison. Call Helen Leonard David offered his expertise in at (313) 343-2074, ext. 209 for finance and management to more information. the board, where he served as its vice president for the last

The board is currently seeking Grosse Pointe Shores canates for the position with a term ending June 30, 2000. Applications are first reviewed by the board president, the vacating trustee and the Shores village president. The library board then submits a single candidate to the Grosse Pointe school board for appointment. Applications are due by Tuesday, Sept. 30. Call the office administration at (313) 343-2325 for more infor-

Book discussion

Book discussion groups, led by two Grosse Pointe Public Library librarians will commence in September. Priscilla Burns leads monthly meetings at the Park branch beginning at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3 with the book, "Charms for the Easy Life," by Kaye Gibbons. To register, call Burns at (313) 343-2071.

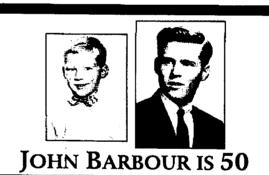
Frank McCourt's awardwinning "Angela's Ashes" will be discussed beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Barnes School. Helen Leonard will lead that group

The Senior Coffee House will begin its new bimonthly series at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 16. in Room 108 at Barnes. The theme is "In the Old Ways," a series designed by the National Council on Aging and the NationaCouncil

for the Humanities. Helen Leonard will guide the 12member group. Participants must register Community Education

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Will welfare reform really work or not?

espite all the boasting in Washington and state capitols about the great welfare reforms recently enacted by Congress and signed by President Clinton, many of us still remain unconvinced that the changes really constitute reform.

However, an excellent overview in the Aug. 24 New York Times Magazine offers a good picture of what is happening as a consequence of both federal and state laws in Wisconsin, which has been a leader in what has been called welfare reform.

A staff writer for the magazine, Jason DeParle, reached the overall conclusion that "the ultimate success of welfare reform will depend on a little luck, a lot of risk and a profound change in attitude.*

He also makes it clear that the new federal laws and the new state approaches seem to be accomplishing what they set

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out to accomplish - a major reduction in the welfare load in Wisconsin and most

However, we agree with those observers who feel that the future of welfare reform cannot be forecast accurately until the country dips into another recession, or even a depression.

That viewpoint is supported by Matthew Miller, a Los Angeles Syndicate writer whose column appears occasionally in The Detroit News.

He concedes that welfare case loads had declined 23 percent from 1994 to 1996 and went down another 10 percent in the last year, a decrease he attributes to the booming economy.

Miller said he had opposed the welfare bill in part "because it sent several million unskilled welfare moms into the job market while offering no public-sector

iobs of last resort."

But he says now that while this requirement seemed "cruel and crazy" at a time when there were already 7 million Americans looking for work, the new welfare law apparently will compel only 150,000 of the 33 million adults on welfare to go to work each year.

That will occur because the law contains so many exemptions that most states can "meet their work mandates without actually putting many folks into real employment.

In addition, he points out that the welfare reform calls for an increase in federal spending, simply because the drafters based the law's new federal block grants to the states on the bigger caseloads of earlier years.

For that reason, he finds that "federal spending per family has soared 27 per-

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cent, a windfall states are using to fund these essential services." They now include child care and transportation when needed to keep a welfare mom on the job.

On the other hand, the New York Times reporter, DeParle, claims that Wisconsin's effort "represents the most complete rethinking of public assistance in the 62 years since women and children first began receiving federal aid."

As part of that rethinking, Wisconsin last year imposed the nation's most stringent work requirements on welfare clients. Then on Sept. 1 this year it stopped cash assistance and replaced it with a system that "goes to unprecedented lengths to construct a safety net not around a check but around a job.

But Wisconsin's program also is more generous than anything previously offered. It provides child care and health care not only to welfare recipients but to all low-income working families, and, in addition, is creating thousands of community-service jobs. DeParle then adds:

Both evaluations of the new welfare law are correct in one general impression: It is too early to say whether the law will work or not until the country experiences its next substantial econom ic dip.

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Ethics bars judicial salute

'ichigan's foolish constitutional provision calling for the nomination of Supreme Court justices by political parties and their election on a nonpartisan ballot has once again helped create a minor political furor.

This time it is in Macomb County in which Republicans had scheduled a GOP fund-raiser under the title, "1st annual Macomb County Judicial Salute." The fund-raiser proposed to use local and state judges, including state Supreme Court justices, as bait for fund-raising.

After Macomb County Democrats had complained publicly that the fund-raiser would violate judicial ethics, the Michigan Bar Association's Committee on Judicial and Professional Ethics ruled that it had, indeed, violated Canon 5 of the Michigan Code of Judicial Ethics. It says:

"It is improper for a judge to use or permit the use of the prestige of judicial office for fund-raising purposes.

That canon extends beyond the Supreme Court to all of the many other courts that now operate in the state. But it is true that even the candidates for state Supreme Court have been fair game

for fund-raisers, even though they run on a nonpartisan ticket.

In fact, both political parties often list their nominees for the Supreme Court on party tickets, despite the fact that they run as nonpartisans.

In seeking a way out of its current mess, Macomb County's GOP chairwoman Janice Nearon suggested that one alternative might be to charge judges \$75 apiece to attend, another might be to cancel the event, and a third to refund the money or contribute it to charity.

After calling attention to the Macomb Republican fiasco, Detroit Free Press political columnist High McDiarmid concluded his comments this way:

"In short, members of the bar's ethics committee are saying judges have no business shilling for \$75 party fund-raisers. And they're right."

We agree 100 percent with McDiarmid. However, we also wonder what has happened to that long-awaited reform sponsored by the Michigan Bar Association's leadership that would have modernized our foolish Michigan method of nominating Supreme Court justices.

SYON OSHSINISHED,

Diana: Mother of a future king rincess Diana, the former Princess of Wales, was appropriately called "the people's princess" when the head of the British government,

What was the source of her great appeal promised to help finance with federal to the people of England, the United States, and even in remote places in the Unfortunately, this item was one of the world which she had never visited and

We obviously do not know the secret of problem when it returns to work, but the her charm, but we, too, sensed it and succumbed to it even though we had never been in her presence and had seen her

She was not a great beauty but she was ure of the public schools by those who sup- charming and lovely to look at. But we port private and charter schools. But nei- think her world-wide popularity was won ther of those alternatives merits much of by her compassion for the poor, those the public school funds in view of the afflicted with dreadful diseases such as small percentage of the total school enroll- AIDS and leprosy, and other people who are not able to help themselves.

We could even say, appropriately we

Her driver, now accused of having been drunk, apparently was seeking to avoid the paparazzi, the buzzards and jackals of photographic journalism who pursue the high and mighty seeking unposed shots.

Yet as Barbara Amiel of The Daily Telegraph of London wrote in the New York Times, the paradoxical princess "was trying, not unsuccessfully, to maintain a parallel court to the queen's in which her genuine devotion to public service could flourish.

"At the same time," the Britsh journalist wrote, "she wanted her personal life to be private while she enjoyed the life style of a Hollywood star, complete with dramatic affairs, public weeps and personal confessions."

Yet the outpouring of emotion at the death of the princess, especially by the British people, apparently has persuaded the cold and distant royal family to realize

that it could profit from Diana's death by adopting a generous attitude toward her. So the queen herself is reported to have determined that the princess' funeral

Saturday will be a state event, if not the

full state funeral reserved for members of the royal family. Then, seeking to profit by the overwhelming evidence of the people's mourning that displays their affection for the people's princess, the royal family

announced it would set up a foundation to

further the causes she had supported. Now the question is whether the reigning queen will deny her son Charles the throne as her successor, or serve herself until Diana's elder son, Prince William, now 15, is ready to ascend the throne as

England's next king. Either way, it appears that even in death the unfortunate Diana will continue to have an impact on England, the royal family, the world, and even history as the mother of a future king.

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Drivers alert: Schools are open

ith schools reopening in Grosse Pointe as well as elsewhere in the metropolitan area, it behooves motorists to pay increased attention to pedestrians and

especially children on the streets. The recent automobile crash killed so many children in southeast Michigan — although not connected with the schools - ought to serve as a warning to families to renew their advice and guidelines to their children as they hike

or drive off to school. In Grosse Pointe, early indications are that the local schools, from high schools through the middle and elementary schools, may report an increase of about 120 students over last year's total.

That will add another financing burden to the Grosse Pointe School District which will be hard-pressed under Proposal A to continue to offer its excellent selection of course work to its students.

Nationally, the school population this fall is expected to set another record.

Unfortunately, in many communities public school buildings badly need the reno- Tony Blair, paid tribute to her last week. vation that President Clinton had

to balance the budget. It is still possible reel or on a TV screen? that Congress will do something about the prospects are not bright.

In Michigan, we continue to be bom- only on the tube. barded with propaganda about the failment that they reach.

More important, private and charter schools lack any way to report directly think, she died as so many of the common and regularly to the public, since neither people who loved her do - in a nasty car has an elective local school board accountable to the public.

State politics heats up for '98

ichigan politics is beginning to warm up, even though the 1998 general election is still more than a year away.

The most important development in recent weeks probably has been the United Auto Workers (UAW) endorsement of Larry Owen, former East Lansing mayor and Michigan State trustee, as its candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

But perhaps the most interesting GOP announcement was the one from Gary Artinian, a GOP candidate for governor, who said he had hired Tom McMillin, state field director for the Michigan Christian Coalition for the past three years, to run his campaign.

McMillin, a CPA who is an Auburn Hills city councilman, also ran Pat Buchanan's Michigan field organization during the 1996 presidential campaign. But this is believed to be the first time a Christian Coalition leader has run a state GOP cam-

Even with UAW backing, the question for Owen is whether he can develop a statewide following sufficient to gain the nomination and then unseat Gov. Engler, who is expected to seek a third term next

Owen surely is not as well known in this part of the state as several of the many other candidates.



Don't kid yourself you're replaceable

Without taking sides, I was amazed by one simple truth at early days was that despite the the start of the UPS strike in walkout, the pickets and all early August. Those men and women in the familiar brown uniforms and trucks are needed. Their absence was felt papers were being delivered.

alog order they placed most the consumers. likely would be delayed, thus messing up gift delivery sched- for something "black and white ules or the ability to wear a and read all over," those whose particular garment to an efforts were to block that from

businesses were limited or in

Days before the strike was settled, I heard the disturbing news that it had affected supplies at area blood banks.

I juxtaposed this labor strike with the one that erupted more than two years ago in downtown Detroit.

What came to mind when I recalled those tumultuous walkout, the pickets and all the other violent and drastic words and measures taken by both sides, within a day or two

One could always argue that Everyone in my circle had a the paper wasn't anything comment about how the strik- close to its pre-strike staning delivery workers affected dards, therefore the real prodtheir lives personally: the cat- uct wasn't getting through to

But if readers were looking pcoming event.

Shipments in and out of lump in their throats and a



Shirley A. McShane cold, knotted feeling in their indispensable are setting guts when bundles of ink-

ed from the plants for delivery. How difficult it must be to realize your absence doesn't ignation or threaten a walkbring all operations to a grind- out ing halt.

In our roles as members of the workforce, we should probably accept the fact that we are replaceable and get over it.

By no means am I condoning wrongful discharge, discriminatory behavior or other forms of employer abuse.

But those who think they're

themselves up for a great fall if stained newsprint were airlift- they think their employers will crumple into a heap, sobbing at their feet if they submit a res-

> It is surprising how many people, who I'm sure are capable, hard-working individuals, believe this to be so.

On other fronts we are probably less replaceable.

Parents usually feel that have a lifetime of guaranteed necessity to their children.

year-old daughter, it has someone's life or to a workplace early a child begins chipping tion away the parent-child bond and shaping her own indepen-

she's full grown, the truth is she'll find her own way in the world. She is surrounded by ents? enough competent, intelligent and loving people who would quickly take up the charge.

my throat when baby Jessica returned to her natural parents in Iowa in 1993.

How sad, I thought, for the adoptive couple.

I knew they were wrong for keeping her. But even though I wasn't yet a parent myself, I understood why they let their emotions cloud their logic.

It's hard to let go; nearly some impossible to truly believe learned As the mother of a 3-1/2- you're not essential either in

stunned me to realize how or part of a larger congrega-

With baby Jessica, I wondered how she would get along without the people who had Deep down I know she needs cared for her for the first 2-1/2me, but should I die before years of her life? How would she react to the strangers who were in fact her biological par-

Doctors and child psychologists reminded us at the time the story was unfolding that I remember feeling a lump in children that young, when sep-iy throat when baby Jessica arated from whomever are was taken from her adoptive their primary caregivers for parents in Ann Arbor and any length of time, tend to fortheir primary caregivers for get them and bond with their new caregivers

Sad for the losing parents but good for baby, who is only acting on survival instinct.

And as it turned out with the UPS workers, when the labor dispute was settled, their necessity turned on them and returning workers learned they were to be laid off. Life goes on.

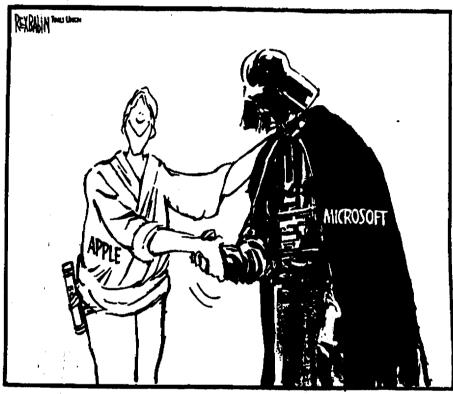
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The Op-Ed Page





The death of Princess Diana a psychological perspective

By Victor Bloom, MD

A major media event took place while we were vacation-ing during the Labor Day weekend. It is as if almost everything stopped and for some strange reason we were glued to our television sets. It reminded us of the deaths of the Kennedys or the deaths of some rock stars. A bright flame had gone out, an icon erased, a chases in the past. symbol dashed to pieces.

mountains of flowers were created. Thousands lined up to sign a book. It is curious how so many people were affected whose lives were not touched directly by this controversial woman. She was young, she was beautiful, she was a princess and the mother of future kings. At the same time, mother is not an absent mothshe was wild and irresponsible, out of control

She married at 19 to a prince who didn't love her. He was an unscrupulous and remorseless adulterer and she was meant to be a brood-mare for royalty. She was a commoner, but came from a wealthy family. It was an irresistible match based on an obsolete tradition. that money and power is meant to marry and perpetuate money and power.

Princess Di is a child of the end of the millennium, a strong and willful person in her own right, and it seemed that she was defiant and rebellious of the obviously hypocritical royal tradition. She bore two sons, tried to be a good mother, but went her own way. She certainly danced to a different dance band. She lived the high life, was a jet-setter. Her latest companion was the son of a billionaire. They partied and thought they could outrun the paparazzi. It was reported that she drive in a car with an American there were other high-speed intoxicated driver and why Psychoanalysis.



getting her picture taken, she cated with the lives of the rich shower, looked out a window people's lives. Ultimately, her game of Russian roulette proved deadly. Why would she risk her life? She had two sons to raise, to raise to be kings or stand in the lineage. She tried to be a good mother, but a good er. Why did she take chances? Why didn't she flood the market with photos of herself, instead of fleeing, driving up

the price of forbidden photos? One could speculate that her risk-taking behavior was the unconscious consequence of her guilt at her own adulterous behavior. Her mimicking the behavior of her husband did not erase a sense of guilt for her own behavior. Her own behavior was not becoming the role-model of the mother of future kings. It was not becoming of a good woman. Her tending to the sick and the poor did not cancel her guilt. She was

no Mother Theresa. Unconscious guilt demands self-punishment, and the psychiatry and psychoanalysis unconscious need for self-puning Grosse Pointe Park. He is

would she allow the driver to speed, in order to elude two I unwanted photographers? She years. is entitled to privacy, but privacould have been attained A doggone sad with curtains or dark windows and safe-driving.

But the rich and famous are can transcend the rules which him. molding were mourning and dangerous. In order to avoid in turn, the masses are intoxified when he emerged from the would take chances with other and powerful and love to iden and saw the Kirkster climbing tify with them. There but for into the famous Gibson tealthe grace of God go I! It is this blue Blazer and hightailing it very identification that moves away from the Brown home on and touches us and leads us to Lochmoor a few Wednesdays be interested in every detail, ago. however gory. When we were little, it

seemed that our parents were rich and powerful. We were strongly influenced by them. checked its tag, and called the Many people look to royalty as Shores police. parent-figures. There is a childlike curiosity to know the innermost secrets of their pri- would contact the owner. vate lives, and even a wish to know what goes on behind bedzines have a field day exploitrise to the paparazzi. For many there is an unconscious guilt print of Pete," he moans that their intense curiosity led to the tragic death, and so they Sue. weep and place flowers on memorial spots.

Events such as this make us all feel connected, like we are all in the same family, after all.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices ishment leads to reckless clinical associate professor of behavior, designed in time to psychiatry in Wayne State maim, hurt or self-destruct. University's School of maim, hurt or self-destruct. University's School of One would assume that the Medicine He is a Life Fellow of Revolutionary princess was an intelligent and the American Psychiatric rational woman. Why would Association and member of the Academy

SEQUENCE

A Minniecelebration?

Ann and Jerry Vier's observation of their wedding anniversary this year was no little Mickey

Mouse deal. It was a big Mickey Mouse deal: The Farms couple, married 40 this years Aug. treated a crew of 20 to a trip

Ken Eatherly

to Florida's Disney World with them for a week in July. The traveling anniversary party included their five children (all North High grads) plus spouses and grandchildren. Seven other family members

from Tampa joined them there. They even had a special Tshirt made for everybody to wear for the occasion," says Vier daughter Dianne Sacka, of the Woods.

"It was wonderful," says Dianne, who reports the week ended with everyone watching fireworks at the Magic Kingdom. "Even though it was pouring rain, we felt the love and magic necessary to keep two people together for 40

Tiger tale

The Shores' Bob Brown has often intoxicated with their been a Kirk Gibson fan for power and have dreams of years but getting that famous glory and thoughts that they autograph has always eluded

What gives? "My wife, Sue, saw a stray dog under our porch Aug. 20," Bob explained. "She went out,

Armed with the license number, the police said they

"The next thing she knew, Kirk Gibson was at the door to room doors. The media maga- reclaim Pete, his Irish setter." Bob says his Tiger hero was ing this tendency and so give gone by the time he got downstairs. "I didn't even get a paw

> What was it like, FYI asked "When I went to the door I

recognized him," she says. " said, 'I know you!' and we both laughed. He shook my hand and thanked me for keeping his dog."

As for Pete, Sue says he's very good-natured. "He let me hold him and look at his col-

opportunity

How many communities do you know that have their own



Vier family members - commemorating a 40th wedding anniversary in T-shirts that ask, "What do you get when you celebrate the union of Jerry and Ann Vier ("40 years of awesome Viers," they answer on the back)
— are, from left (front row), Daniel, Eric, Jacqueline (on lap), Dianne, Devon and Derek. In the middle row, Emily, Elizabeth, Jerry, Ann and Raquel. In the top row, Jed, Michelle, David, Brian, Janell, Jared (in arms), Dorie and

class in how to join the Her score? Daughters of the American Revolution?

Try good old G.P., where DAR staff genealogists will be prepared to help you establish that vital ancestral link — and fill out a membership application — at a workshop in South High's Cleminson Hall from 7-

9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. What's the fee? Free as these United States

Heavenly!

Christ Church interim rector Steve Jacobson may have been gently shepherding souls here in G.P. but his wife, **Deni**, has been whacking the heck out of golf balls in Martha's Vineyard.

See FYI, page 8A



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Inappropriate legacies

Am I overly sensitive or is anyone else annoyed when they read an obituary that relays more information than we need or want to know?

Too often an obit takes the form of a final crucifixion; if you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me attitude.

Perhaps it would do us well to consider just what an obitu-

ary should be and the function it should perform. Webster defines the word as a death notice with a brief biographical sketch of the person's life. Assuming this is so, those who write obits have license to print as they see fit. However, my quarrel is the appropriateness of the timing and place to rehash the tragic side of the deceased's life.

Is it a service to the survivors to have, for their family scrapbooks, unhappiness or personal tragedy reviewed as the final printed summation of a loved ones life? What purpose can it possibly serve to humiliate a person who is not here to defend oneself? And if a reporter feels compelled to dredge up old dirty laundry, why not do it as a news item?

Isn't it ironic that it is often next to impossible to obtain an obit in a daily newspaper? Unless the news is slow that day (no one famous passed away), one has to have some sort of notoriety to be mentioned in an obituary. Death notices are paid advertising in most daily newspapers and obits are not easily obtained - no revenues to the paper.

Perhaps I'm living in a dream world; hoping for that kinder, gentler stuff. When I'm out here vacationing in the woods, I have time to ponder the simple stuff and wonder where we're

I just received a phone call informing me that a friend had been terminated from his job by FAX! What does that say about the people behind the machine? Hope they can look in the mirror tonight.

Offering from the Loft

From page 7A

"She just won the Ladies' Club Championship at Mink Meadows for the second year in a row," says Steve.

Deni's handicap is 20 and Steve's is 15. "We'll be playing also of the City. together this month at the Country Club," he says. "The last time we played, she beat

The Pointes sign in

Who was on Mackinac Island this July and August, besides

If you read the guest book at the Mackinac Market toy store on the ground floor of the Grand Hotel, you'd know at least some of them:

· Marion, Dan and Jack Shanle, of the Shores

· Anna and Mara Millich, also of the Shores.

Vito Catalfio, of the

Woods Bob and Rosemary Zeiger Jr., of the Farms. · Caitlin Fortune, of the

• Dean and April Caputo,

Honk if you're just married

Jennifer Christians' mom Linda, knew just the right way to advertise that her daughter was wed this July: Spotted peeking shyly from behind the bushes in her yard on Cadieux (by the Park's Dotty Renaud), was a stone lawn goose all decked out in a lovely form-fitting bridal gown with matching veil.

you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313)



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End this petty conflict

To the Editor:

I wish there was a magic button I could press that could resolve this petty conflict the school board has with Mr. Ralph Miller. I opened up the newspaper today and was astounded by the letter Mr. Miller sent.

I am a student of the Grosse Pointe South band, a firm supporter of Miller and the son of a taxpayer who is sick of his money being spent on ridicu-lous evaluations and commit-

I would like to ask superintendent Suzanne Klein to state exactly what her quarrel with Mr. Miller is. In no other dis-trict would this be an issue, seeing as how the community supports the teacher.

I have read that Mr. Miller. the music director at both schools, was given no input as to how his program changed.

When I first came to South I was overjoyed at the prospect of having the spectacular music teacher of Ralph Miller. My sister was in his band and I had the opportunity to hear her and the band four times at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

I had a wonderful first year but the second year was marred by what the superintendent thought were good

Once again, did anvone ask Mr. Miller if he wanted the freshmen moved to a separate band where they could not ben-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendmen to the Wayne County Informational Sign Ordinance to require informational signs along roadways owned or maintained by Wayne County to advise the public of the name of the County Department of Contractor which maintains the paving or grass cutting along that section of roadway at its meeting to

> THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2:00 p.m

Wayne County Building, Room 402 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406

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changes were made without Miller's input.

I think it's obvious what is happening. Not only is someone holding a grudge against Mr. Miller, but there is someone who wants to make us into a clone of the suburban schools and their inferior music pro-

I think I speak for many of the students at both high schools and many of the Pointe's residents when I say to Mr. Miller: "Please don't leave us; we want you to stay. Despite all of the stupid changes that have gone into effect we don't want you to leave. If you go to another school we'll sound so pathetic. No on has the skill to teach us like you do. Ask any of your former students.

> **Daniel Wilson** Grosse Pointe Farms

Ongoing issues continue to fester

To the Editor:

Last week a letter was sent to Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Suzanne Klein from representatives of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools band and orchestra parents requesting a meeting with her. There are still some questions regarding the events in the music program and the evaluation process that remain unanswered and unresolved.

Klein's secretary contacted me and indicated that she and

efit from the other more skilled the principals of North and members of the group? More South would meet with us on Wednesday, Aug. 27. When we

arrived at the meeting, we discovered that South principal Art Miller and North principal Carvo Wells had been told by Klein's office that we wanted to meet with them.

This behavior is the most recent example of Klein's and to show their desire to improve to deal honestly with the community. In the last year we have watched as the administration and the board have careened from one crisis to another in dealing with the parents and the community. Night games, lights, SOC, band and orchestra, all these issues continue to fester with no real end in sight.

Clearly, Klein has demon-strated her lack of leadership in her handling of these issues. It is one of the roles of the superintendent to deal with the parents and taxpayers on the tough issues. If she is unable or unwilling to do that, she should resign.

> **Emily Cunningham Grosse Pointe Woods**

Broken promises

To the Editor:

How many times during discussions concerning the erection and use of lights at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools for Friday-night football did we hear from no less an authority than the superintendent, among others, that homecoming and the North-South games would never be

played at night?

Lo and behold, not only has the North-South game been scheduled for Friday night, but the publishing of that fact was delayed so that correction would be difficult.

If the school board and the superintendent do indeed wish the administration's inability their tarnished image, they will find a way to reschedule the game for the next day.

> Raoul J. Palffy Grosse Pointe Farms

Genocide by any other name

To the Editor:

I agree with Jim Stickford that accuracy in language is important (I Say column, Aug. 28 edition). Yet I must point out that if one is a Serb nationalist such as indicted war criminals Radovan Karadzic, the former president of Bosnian Serbs, and Ratko Mladic, the former commander of the Bosnian Serb Army, the term "ethnic cleansing" is perfectly acceptable.

They and others orchestrated "ethnic cleansing," the mass murder of Muslims, to carve an ethnically pure Serbian state out of once ethnically diversified Bosnia.

Tragically, the Dayton peace accord geographically has ratified genocide. When will justice be served?

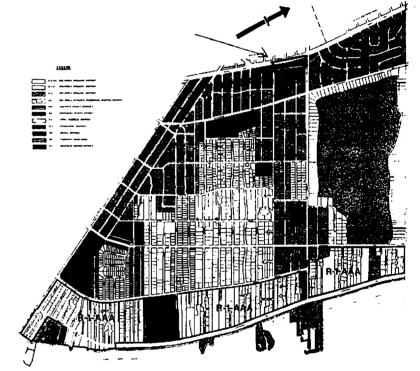
> Martin Yanosek **Grosse Pointe Woods**

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 13

City of Grosse Hointe Harms Michigan Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (885-6600) on Monday, September 22, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

Description of property: Commercial property between Kerby Road and Moross Road east of Mack Avenue (Lot Numbers: C1A1B, F1A1A1B1, A1A3B2, F1A1A1B2, F1A1A1B3, C1A2A2, C2A2B, F1A1A2, C1A1, C2A1, A1A1, A1A2, A1A3A, A1A3B1, C2B1, F1A2, F2, ZXOLA).



PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 11 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF

ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS OF THE CITY. TO PECH ATE THE LOSS OF THE CITY TO PECH ATE THE LOSS OF THE CITY. IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES, TO REGULATE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS, TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended to zone certain land CS Community Service District (which land previously was zoned B-2 Commercial District), as was indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 13 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.

Section 2.

In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication,

Shane L. Reeside

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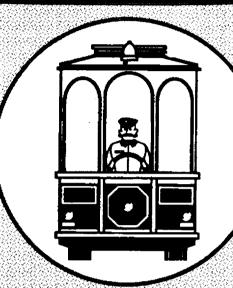


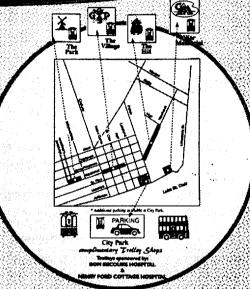
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Seniors enjoy summer picnic

and other relatives to celebrate residents with disabilities to summer at the center's annual get actively involved in garden-Resident/Family picnic.

The picnic featured clowns, music and a parade. The theme

and visit with family members.

"Our annual picnic allows Senior Community residents to host their family employee and clown Burt and friends in a beautiful outdoor setting," says Senior Marie Biel and other resi-Community CEO Judith dents at the facility's annu-Smith. "This year, the setting al picnic.

Residents at St. John/Bon was enhanced by landscape Secours Senior Community improvements and our new joined with sons, daughters enabling gardens that allow

The Senior Community is a was Americana — conveyed residential and skilled nursing through red, white and blue center that provides a continudecorations, balloons, and um of care for older adults.

It is a joint venture of the Staff and volunteers also Sisters of St. Joseph and the attended to assist residents Sisters of Bon Secours.

Karkie, left, entertains



At-risk youth target of county grant funds

manager Mike Kenyon was appointed the Shores representative to the Conference of public schools and Wayne Eastern Wayne to oversee County Probate Court to take block grants from Wayne County to target at risk youths in the juvenile justice system. The representative body consists of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and was established in

The goal of the agreement committee is to reduce youth crime by providing prevention/early intervention services to youths who are in danger of entry into the juvesystem. justice Objectives include:

who are of imminent risk.

 Assign those youths part in the program.

• Provide services utilizing the strengths of the service area and enable program participants to become socially

responsible individuals. Block grant funds are made available from the county's between the county and the jail millage. The conference was formed to better administer the funds at the local

The Shores has been coordinating the distribution of funds by having a special bank account opened for all • Identify youths ages 8-17 cities in the Conference.

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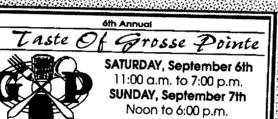


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Woods council spends \$10,000 to get to the root of the matter

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods tree roots. City Council recently appropriated \$10,000 in an effort to pre-

ing agent inside sewer lines that have been penetrated by the root from regrowing back ficult to get at and expensive to officials want to dig up every sewerlines, which in turn helps

vent dangerous blockages in when water is injected into the hurt the tree.

into the pipe, said Whitcher. repair. The foaming agent causes He was quick to add that this method of root control does not

when water is injected into the system at high pressure, the The way the method works, said public works director Thomas Whitcher, is through the injection of a special foam
when water is injected into the system at high pressure, the The Woods has been persons toots break off and are washed away. The agent also kills the past few years, Whitcher said.

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which means putting up with For example, said Whitcher, dug up streets and interrupted

pipe with a hairline crack in it, prevent the flooding of base-

The underground pipes in

Secretary of State takes mobile office on the road

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller unveiled the new Michigan secretary of state Michigan secretary of state mobile office, a full-service mobile office, a full-service mobile office will permit the wherever and whenever the

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branch office on wheels that is secretary of state to target need arises." designed to give the department greater flexibility in
meeting the diverse needs of
its customers.

secretary of state to target
organizations with large
employee bases such as auto
companies as well as other
manufacturers and corpora-

"With the mobile office, the and other exhibitions. for the millions of people who secretary of state can be where

In addition to businesses, the mobile office also will be at senior events, mall openings

It also will go to communities

do business with us each year," we've not been before," Miller Miller says. "It allows us to provide to temporarily close. It is scheduled to go to Alcona wherever and whenever the need arises."

County in late September when the Harrisville branch office closes for remodeling.

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Hair today, gone tomorrow

An employee of a hair salon in the 1800 block of Fleetwood Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that he placed a chair and an upright hair dryer in the alley while cleaning up the salon. The back door was open, but when he went to retrieve the dryer and the chair at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, they were gone.

Lincoln stolen

A resident in the 1700 block of Roslyn reported that he parked his 1996 blue Lincoln in his garage at about 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22.

The victim then went inside his home and took a nap. Two hours later, he went to the garage and, much to his sur-

prise, found the car missing. He told police that the garage door was open and the car doors were unlocked. The car keys were also kept on the front seat. Police have no sus-

Bloody crime A store in the 17000 block of

Mack in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into as a thief smashed the front display window and stole two bicycles

But all did not go well for the crook. Park public safety officers found traces of blood on the shards of glass in the front window. Police are continuing to investigate.

Venting crime

A resident in the 1500 block of Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to public safe-ty officers that between 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25 and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, someone entered his locked car parked in his driveway and stole \$1,600 worth of camera and electronic telephone equip-

Police believe that the thief was able to open the car door by prying open a vented window, and unlocking the door. Police have no suspects

Petty thief is caught in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report from a resident in the 800 block of Westchester, south of Jefferson, at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30.

The resident reported seeing a strange car cruising the neighborhood. Police were also told that the car stopped and the driver got out, but kept the engine running.

Police went to the area to search, and saw a man running in a nearby back yard. After giving chase they caught the suspect, and also found several items, including a gaspowered lawn edger and a set of golf clubs, taken from garages in other back vards. They concluded that the suspect dropped them when he ran from police.

The suspect has been charged with larceny over \$100 and is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

- Jim Stickford

Bad judgment

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man Aug. 29 after he showed up to pay the bond of a relative held in the Shores.

According to reports, a check on the identification of the man showed three outstanding warrants from Detroit. The man was advised of this and claimed the matter had been settled but could not provided receipts absolving him of the warrants.

The man was arrested and picked up by Detroit police. He later paid the bonds and was released.

Shores police routinely check the identification of those who pay bonds to verify their active driver's license status.

Fugitive arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested two Detroit women after a traffic stop Aug. 29 on Lakeshore near Deeplands.

According to reports, the vehicle was pulled over because it had only one functioning headlight. The driver

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could not produce a license and a further check revealed she did not have one. Another subject in the car was also found to have an outstanding warrant from Detroit.

Both were arrested and held until Detroit police picked them up later that morning.

Drug bust

arrested a person for suspected marijuana possession Aug 28 at Charlevoix and Mt. Vernon.

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cer patrolling the area noticed three people milling around ed and the contents were the area and he stopped to placed into evidence. The other investigate. Upon approaching the three, the officer detected a

strong odor of marijuana in the air. The officer saw a purse near one of the suspects and Grosse Pointe Farms police asked if he could check its contents. Permission was granted and the officer discovered a glass jar in the purse which According to reports, the offi-contained the suspected drug.

The purse owner was arrestsubjects were released at the

Bike stolen

are investigating the theft of a bike Aug. 28 in the 400 block of Cloverly.

tim reported the bike was locked. He said his Canadian

custody

Lap Top lifted

Grosse Pointe Farms police phone stolen from a vehicle items being stolen from their Aug. 27.

According to reports, the vic- the street and he thinks it was police department.

locked to a tree from where it passport was also taken in the was stolen. The bike is a men's theft. The value of the items is 20-inch blue Fuji model. The about \$4,000. The computer bike was also registered to the belongs to the victim's compapolice. There are no suspects in ny. There are no suspects in custody.

Due to a rash of car break-Grosse Pointe Farms police ins, police are advising citizens are investigating an IBM to keep their cars locked and Think-Pad and a cellular garage doors closed to prevent cars. Police also ask residents According to reports, the vic- to report any suspicious per tim said the car was parked in sons or activities to their local

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Ruth Ann Teetzel

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A memorial service will be held in St. John's Episcopal Hole on Friday, Aug. 15, 1997. Hole, Wyo., 83001.

Mrs. Teetzel, 81, was born in Massachusetts and moved to Michigan with her family when she was 10. She attended the University of Michigan and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was also active with the sorority's alum-

An active member of the Church, Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Albert; a daughter, Patricia maker. Hoogstra; two sons, Daniel and Roger; a brother, Thomas community, Mrs. Kennedy Christiansen; 11 grandchil- belonged to the Harper dren; 13 great-grandchildren; Hospital Woman's Auxiliary Colonial

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Ruth S. Kennedy

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth S. Kennedy, who died in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1997.

Mrs. Kennedy, 82, was born community, Mrs. Teetzel in Toledo and was a graduate of belonged to Grosse Pointe St. Joesph's Academy in Adrian Mrs. Teetzel in Toledo and was a graduate of the and the executive training pro-Lochmoor Club, the Country gram of the J.L. Hudson department store.

She worked as a buyer for Mrs. Teetzel is survived by Hudson's, but was most proud her husband of 61 years, of being a mother and a home- Ruth Elizabeth Brown made to the Colonial Heights

An active member of the held in St. John's Episcopat dren; 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-grandchild

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Kennedy also was adept at all kinds of needle work, including sewing and needle-

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Carol Ruth
Purdon; a son, Dr. Dennis her sons, Michael and Dale;

Mr. Paige, 73, was born John
Purdon; a son, Dr. Dennis her sons, Michael and Dale;
the U.S. Army during World Kennedy; and two grandchil- two sisters, Marian Klatt and dren. She was predeceased by Marge Dantes; a brother, her husband, Dr. Carroll W. David Brown; and four granddren. She was predeceased by Kennedy.

Ontario. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation

La Forest

A memorial service will be

held on Friday, Sept. 5, in the Colonial Heights United

on Friday, Aug. 29, 1997.

Mrs. La Forest, 84, was one of 12 children and was a member of the Colonial Heights Fla., on Saturday, Aug. 16, United Methodist Church and 1997.

children. She was predeceased Interment is in Thamesford, by her husband, George S. La Forest.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Berry Funeral Home of Knoxville, Tenn., and memorial contributions may be United Methodist Church, 6321 Chapman Highway, Knoxville, Tenn., 37920.

John Paige

A memorial Mass will be cel-Memorial contributions may where she was a choir mother Grosse Pointe Farms resident ebrated in St. Joan of Arc contributions may be made to

Forest, who died in Tennessee Shores on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John

He worked for Michigan Bell, retiring to Florida in 1985, and was a member of the

Telephone Pioneers. An avid golfer in Florida, he was active in the Men's Senior League there as well.

Mr. Paige is survived by his wife, Gladys Clark Paige; two daughters, Carol Sokol and Lorene Saari; two sisters, Flora Helisek and Josephine Ferritto: a brother, Angelo Pizzuti; and two grandchil-

In lieu of flowers, memorial

dent Ruth Ann Teetzel, who be made to the Hospice of the and a member of the Altar Ruth Elizabeth Brown La Catholic Church in St. Clair the American Cancer Society. Bon Secours Nursing Care Center creates 'Eden' to comfort residents

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Lexus LS400 — it's 'something a little more ... you know'

Scene: A wedding party at the Grosse Pointe War

Characters: 1) A successful lawyer, partner in an important downtown Detroit firm, handsome, around 50, still trim but just starting to widen in the middle, exudes an air of success; 2) an older, somewhat rumpled, not-trim-at-all automotive writer, successful, but exuding an air not of success but of fogginess; 3) a charming lady of indeterminate age who introduces them.

"Auto writer, eh?" he says, politely but clearly not a reader of this column. "I'm in the market for a new car. What do you recommend?"

I eye him carefully, figure he's driving a BMW or a Volvo and has decided to buy up to

suit his station in life. "What are you driving now?"

"Infiniti Q45," he answers. Oh-oh, I think. Where do you go from there? He may not be as conservative as I

"I think I'd like something a little more ... you know," he

He was right. I did know. I had just driven one, and it is one of the few ways to say you have really arrived without actually getting too "into" your car, as you would with a Mercedes-Benz or a Cadillac or a Lincoln. BMW and Audi are clearly out of the question. They are for enthusiasts.

"A Lexus LS400," I said firmly. "Or if you want a smaller, personal car, a Lexus SC400.3

"Hmm. Interesting. Why do you recommend the LS400?" apparently dismissing the SC400 as too frivolous or too sporty or too small or too

its smaller but just as expensive SC400 companion are perfect cars that perform well and unobtrusively, because money is apparently no object and because if you are not a car enthusiast, the Lexus 400s are cars that will serve you well and give you no trouble.

"It's a beautiful car and it does everything well," I said. "Of course, it's very expensive, so you expect that."

"Yes, well, thank you, that's an interesting choice." He smiled and dropped the subject. We discussed less important matters like the situation in Bosnia, campaign contribution reform and casinos in Detroit.

Not to belabor the point about the car being right for the buyer to whom money is no object, the 1997 Lexus LS400 is priced at \$53,395. which makes it the most expensive Lexus available.

The price is not increased from last year, even though side-impact airbags are now standard equipment. The SC 400 is stickered at \$51,295.

The first thing that struck me about the LS400 was its imposing size. But the LS400's considerable girth is made manageable by its light, precise steering.

It is not exactly a driver's car, in the sense of a BMW or Saab, but it is a very satisfying performer.

The LS400's powerful 4.0liter V-8 engine puts out 260 hp and 270 pound-feet of torque through the rear wheels; enough to get this 3,700-pound car out into traffic in a hurry. In fact, in city driving, it is so quick that it actually feels nimble.

something. The interior is roomy, even Because both the LS400 and for rear-seat passengers, and



the trunk is commodious. The climate and radio controls are simply designed, easy to see

and easy to use, and the indash CD changer is much handier than a trunk-mounted

When you're in the market for a \$53,000 car, one would suppose that fuel economy is not a major consideration, but the LS400 does pretty well. Its EPA ratings are 19 mpg city, 25 highway.

The suspension is awesome, taming the third-world road surfaces of Detroit - and Grosse Pointe - and giving a smooth, quiet boulevard ride while affording extremely precise handling.

Brakes provide quick, short controlled stops, which is good, because this large car will really move.

With its impeccable construction, smooth ultra-quiet ride, smooth power and a per-fect interior — I saw nothing that I would change, even to meet quirky preferences about the only thing to complain about is that there's nothing to complain about.

But, can't complain about that.

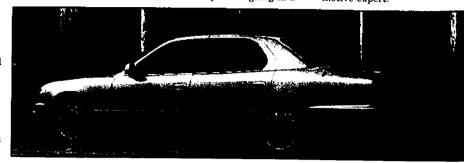
We drove the Lexus SC400 shortly before the LS400. Despite sharing the 400 model designation, they are totally different cars. The SC400 has a smallish, sexy body powered

by the same 4.0-liter V-8 that moves the much larger LS400, driving the rear wheels and providing excellent accelera-

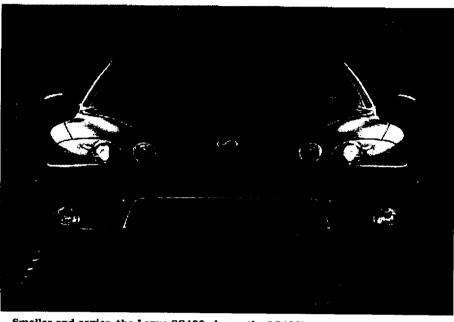
It has no hint of the muscle car to it, it is far too refined. But it will keep up with just about everything off the line. Acceleration is up with the very best, but it is so silky smooth you may not realize how fast you are going in a

Interestingly, this smaller car has EPA ratings of 18 mpg city and 23 highway, not as good as the larger LS400.

Both of these top-of-the-line Lexus models are outstanding examples of contemporary carmaking art. It is safe to recommend either to anyone. It is an easy way to play the automotive expert.



The Lexus LS400 is about as good as the modern sedan gets - for \$53,395, that is.



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REGIONAL OFFICE:

School year brings new student store, procedures at South high

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

noticed some changes with the tration move so smoothly." opening of this school year.

instead of having students scrambling from one end of the up information packets and textbooks, now has the entire process confined to the "S" building hallways.

And when students completed the annual procedure, which assistant principal Ben Walker called "an area which received the most complaints each year," students were rewarded with a frosty

Popsicle.
"The old way was very confusing and time consuming," Walker said of the weeklong process which ran Aug. 25 assistance from South busi-

One parent who has done this Students at Grosse Pointe with her three other students South High School may have said she had never seen regis-

In addition to a revised reg-New principal Art Miller istration procedure, returning devised a streamlined method students also had a chance to for student registration, which visit the school's first-ever student store.

Occupying a former busisprawling campus to the other ness education classroom on to register for classes and pick the first floor of the main building, the store features cards, gifts, candy and other confections for sale. Proceeds from the store will go toward student enrichment projects.

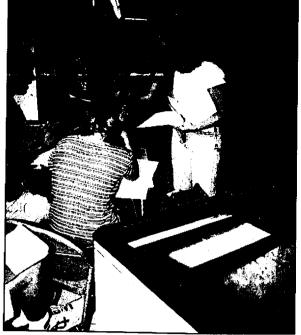
The idea for a student store is credited to Jessie Butler, Mothers' Club president last year, along with the help of Roseanne Horn and Lois Kamerude

The project took a year's worth of planning, Walker said. It will be operated by Mothers' Club volunteers, with through 29. "Everyone was ness and marketing students.



Students Mia Gauci, belowleft, Etheridge browse in the new store at Grosse Pointe South High School, which sells candy and gifts, left. Students found the streamlined registration procedure, right, to be an improvement.





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"Communicable diseases will always be an issue when a child is interacting with other Hospital of Michigan.

Your best defense? "Wash your child's hands often and primary care provider. make sure he or she is washing at school too," says Dajani.

But even the most disciplined hand washer can fall victim to diseases like ringworm or head lice. Most communicable diseases are common among all socioeconomic groups and are transmitted simply because kids are in tight quarters, increasing the exchange of germs.

Perhaps more frightening than the disease itself is the social stigma attached to these diseases. Many parents think only dirty kids get ringworm or that head lice only happens when a child doesn't wash his

hair," says Dajani. Despite its name, ringworm is not caused by a worm; it's a half-inch from the scalp. fungal infection which enters the body through human or

animal contact. year," says Lorraine Yakowich Moody, nurse practitioner at know what you're looking for," the Detroit Medical Center's says Moody. "The bites can school-based clinic at Campbell cause some pain and usually Elementary School. Although intense itching and scratchnot highly contagious, ring- ing, making the area red and worm is spread in communaltype situations like schools

and day care centers. "It can be hard to contain," says Moody. "Kids are always holding hands, sharing hats and hair brushes. And they don't wash their hands as

often as they should" There are two kinds of ringworm. Tinea corporis, ringworm of the body and Tinea capitis, ringworm of the scalp. Tinea capitis symptoms

· round patches of hair loss

- that slowly increase in size a black dot, stubbled appearance of the scalp from hair shafts that have broken
- off at the surface scaling scalp
- mild itching of the scalp
 lesions on the face

Treatment: Usually treated with an oral anti-fungal medication, ringworm of the scalp takes almost two months

to destroy. "Children must take the oral medication for a full six weeks," says Moody.

In addition, a special shampoo must be used to wash the scalp 2-3 times a week. Both the oral and shampoo treatments must be prescribed by a doctor. Most children are not contagious while using the medication and shampoo.

Tinea corporis symptoms include:

- ring-shaped pink patches
- scaly, raised border clear center
- usually one-half to one
- inch in size mildly itchy
- Treatment: "Usually ring-

to treatment," says Moody. "Over-the-counter anti-fungal creams and ointments work

And after 48 hours the rash is not contagious. In order to destroy the fungus completely the treatment must be continued for one week after the children," says Adnan Dajani, lesions have cleared, there may chief of infectious diseases at be fungus under the skin not visible with the untrained eye.

If the rash does not respond to treatment see your pediatric

"You must be as persistent as the fungus," says Moody. "Take the entire course of treatment even if it looks like it's all

Schools are a breeding ground for communicable diseases, and like their students head lice are getting smarter. "We've seen some strains of lice resist treatment," says Laraine Yakowich Moody, nurse practitioner at the Detroit Medical Center's school-based clinic at

Campbell Elementary School. Head lice are small grayishwhite, wingless bugs, about the size of a pencil tip. Living only on human blood, lice lay oval, hard eggs (nits) on the hair shaft, usually less than one-

So how can you tell if these tiny bugs have laid their nimal contact. transparent eggs on your "We see about 40 cases every child's head? "Lice can be difficult to detect. You have to

Although head lice are hair ribbons, or headbands. spread from child to child the • Do not share or born close human contact, through or stuffed animals. sharing hats, and other hair easier to see. Here's how to sleeves.

check: • Use an examining tool

bright lights, part the hair. the shampoo will

• Closely examine the scalp, nits and the lice. especially the nape of the neck and behind the ears. . Look for have been killed, manually small white or yellowish-brown remove the nits from the specks attached to the hair scalp.

• Wash all exposed bedding,

transparent, it's helpful to hot water. examine from different angles of light. To discern nits from dandruff, try to dislodge them from the hair shaft. If they are rettes, etc., in hot water for at not easily removed, they are probably nits.

Regardless of personal hygiene, head lice can easily be passed from one child to another. Protect your child by following these guidelines:

 Do not share or borrow combs. brushes, barrettes,

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 Do not share or borrow lice themselves cannot jump or hats, sweaters, coats, scarves, fly, they are transferred by helmets, headphones, pillows

• Do not stack coats or hats paraphernalia. Their eggs are with others. Put hats in coat

Treatment:

· Treat the scalp and affectsuch as two pencils or tongue ed areas with an anti-lice depressors. Looking under medicated shampoo. Be sure the shampoo will kill both the

· After all the lice and nits

· Newly laid eggs are almost clothing and other articles in

· Vacuum sofas, chairs and

wash car seats. Soak combs, brushes, bar-

least 15 minutes. Enclose stuffed animals in

sealed plastic bags for at least two weeks.

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Play it safe

Detroit Edison's Louie the Lightning Bug shared lessons about playing it safe around electricity with children attending the Grosse Pointe Safety Town program this summer at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods. In attendance were, from left, Robert Curis, Dunkin McDonald, Richard Curis, Trevo Bell, Brett Beddow and Karl Brecht. Detroit Edison safety instructor Saunteel Jenkins, right, showed children the yellow tape the utility workers use to warn pedestrians and motorist to keep away from fallen power lines.



Events

A special orientation program for parents of ninthgraders will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnatorium.

The program opens with a general information session and concludes with smaller group meetings. Members of the high school administrative team will be introduced. Scheduled speakers include Jane Fox, Mothers' Club president; Don Lindow, Booster Club president; Michael Hindelang, student association president; and Ranae Ikerd, freshman class adviser.

Barnes & Noble book store at Mack and Moross is offering a free seminar and reception for pre-school through 12th-grade teachers in Grosse Pointe's public and private schools.

Appreciation Night is from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 29, and helps educators kick off the new school year with a professional made by Saturday, Sept. 13. resource opportunity. Teachers Sellers must be between the will learn about the latest ages of 6 and 16. Call (313) trends in children's books, 881-7511.

their classrooms and receive special discounts. Call Barnes & Noble to make a reservation by Monday, Sept. 22, at (313)

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial again will sponsor the children's books, toys and games Swap & Shop during its annual fall celebration, Sunday, Sept. 21 from noon to

Merchandise is limited to what can fit on a card table which are available for rent at \$5. Reservations must be

Computers a must in college life

mean leaving comforts at 76 percent of students indicathome, according to Reena ing that they listen to music Other University residence hall direc- survey also found that stutor. Computers, boomboxes, microwaves, refrigerators, TVs, and VCRs are no longer

are a must to complete day-today school tasks. The survey, which focused on students' studying habits, revealed that 89 percent of students are using the Internet for studying. Eighty percent of students said they use the Internet up to 10 hours a week for studying, 11 percent use it between 20 and 30 hours per week, and 6 percent use it more than 30 hours per week.

I generally spend 10 to 12 hours on the Internet per week," says Kevin Oldenburg, a senior at St. Cloud State University. "I use it both for recreation and information.

Boomboxes are an ongoing

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Going away to school doesn't residence hall room staple with when it's playing, I have to dents are listening to every-

TVs, and VCRs are no longer luxuries, but necessities of college life.

A "Back-to-School" survey says Andrea Lawrence, a conducted on Best Buy's Web senior at St. Cloud State items in their residence hall university. "I listen to music to rooms gives students the feelkeep from getting distracted. ing that this is their home

Other staples include State when they study. The Best Buy microwaves and small refrigerators for late-night study break snacks and a TV/VCR thing from classical music to combo unit is great for movie alternative rock to keep their night or watching those

It's my study music, so I know away from home," Shetty says.

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Divorce is not all broken homes and neglected children

The popular images associated with divorce — broken homes, dysfunctional families, which will be published by fare," says Stewart. "We also financial autonomy offset the inevitable. In the case of the control of the parents — don't give an ade- month. quate picture of the realities of Stew

Boston-area families undergoinclude images of painful per- the University of the South. sonal growth, increased freedom from gender constraints the project was sifting through the study feared it was true, professor of psychology and of often were obscured by some of of the Institute for Research on myths," Stewart says. For Women and Gender at the instance: University of Michigan.

tional wisdom about divorce about their kids' well-being.

by Lakefront Park in St. Clair

Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods

officials recently completed a

was conducted in response to

The reason they do so is to

have the retractable bridge

moved so that their boats can

St. Clair Shores neighbors have complained that this was

affecting their quality of life,

duct a four-week survey to find

Thomas said, the bridge was

opened for boats entering and

exiting the marina 492 times.

horns were sounded 170 times.

"We have someone at the bridge all the time," said

approaching

navigate in the park marina.

sounding their horns.

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Woods officials work to lower

noise levels at Lakefront Park

In an effort to be a good expect to present a report with

September.'

neighbor to residents who live recommendations to the city

survey of boat horn noise in the be made, Thomas and other

Peter Thomas said the survey dures, so that they know what

complaints by St. Clair Shores only installed in the park residents about Woods boaters within the last two years, said

that connects the two sides of has a responsibility to be a the park divided by Milk River good neighbor and must listen

said Thomas. So Woods park improvements, including the

officials were ordered to con- construction of a fishing pier

out how many times horns marina. Over the past several were sounded. weeks Woods and St. Clair

During that same period boat implement them to the satis-

Thomas. "But it is standard horn noise was brought to the

navigational procedure for attention of Woods officials.

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retractable bridge like ours or ordered, said Thomas.

According to the findings, Shores officials have been

was completed on Aug. 25. It can or can't be done safely.

Anne P. Copeland of Boston An 18-month study of 160 University, Nia Lane Chester of Pine Manor College, Janet ing divorce demonstrates that E. Malley of Radcliffe College the complete picture should and Nicole B. Barenbaum of

"One of the satisfactions of

Stewart and her colleagues Myth: Divorce happens conclude that "overall, convenbecause parents don't care The findings of the study are of most parents' guilt and anxi-presented in a new book, ety about their children's wel-

similar bridges like draw-

bridges, to sound their horns. I

sometime

Before recommendations can

Woods officials must address the question of safety proce-

The retractable bridge was

Thomas. So the boat noise

problem is a new one. But he

emphasized that the Woods

and act whenever possible on

the concerns of St. Clair Shores

Lakefront Park is currently

undergoing a series of proposed

and more boat wells in the

meeting with Shores residents

to discuss the park additions

and to determine how best to

faction of all parties involved.

It was during one of these meetings that the issue of boat

a That was when the survey was

neglected children, and selfish Guilford Publications this divorce only when they were gle mothers and their children was made and, in others, the Stewart's co-authors are the marriage was more harm- lems, but married couples also children were protected from ful to the children.

Myth: Divorce is a catastro- nomic phe for children that leaves no evidence to support this folk both realities. belief, though many parents in and positive transformations the dominant cultural beliefs says Stewart. "It is undeniably in the ways families operate, about divorce and discovering true that the children felt bad according to Abigail J. Stewart, nuggets of wisdom that too about the divorce but in gener-found no evidence to support al they adjusted and, over a this idea. In fact, we found women's studies, and director the dangerous and 'dusty' relatively short time-span, that, for the most part, workreported feeling less bad about ing outside the home was genit. Also, the children's well-erally beneficial to the mothbeing was linked to the par- ers' well-being, which, in turn, ents. As the parents did better, was beneficial to the children's particularly the mothers, so

> family units economically vul- parents believed that change nerable. "Most custodial mothers and their children are there was no evidence to supdivorce, and there is clearly should be considered in the reason for concern," says light of the capacity to improve Stewart. "But in this sample of or threaten the family's situamothers, most of whom were tion or sense of security rather employed before the separa- than as uniformly dangerous." tion, mothers generally felt that the gains in personal

did the children.

convinced that remaining in face serious economic prob- conflict was contained and the often struggle with issues of it," said Stewart. "Parents who power and control over eco-nomic resources," adds best able to focus on creating Stewart. "Our public discourse new, co-parenting relationmisery in its wake. "We found about divorce needs to reflect

> Myth: Mothers should stay at home after the divorce to be available to the children. "We

Myth: If a divorce takes Myth: Divorce leaves at place, everything else should least one of the post-divorce stay the same. "Nearly all the would be bad for the kids but worse off financially after the port this belief. Changes

"There is no doubt that sin- once the decision to divorce adds best able to focus on creating

> Myth: It is important to maintain regular routines for children, particularly noncustodial parent visits.

The findings about non-custodial visits — generally with drawn into the conflict, creat-the fathers — were mixed. ing loyalty strains, was the sin-"Emotionally close relationships with fathers were uniformly good for children, but regular non-custodial visits were not always good when parent conflict was high. In these cases, more irregular, spontaneous visits might help minimize conflict and be more helpful to children.

were helpful to boys, particularly younger boys, they were weight it too heavily," Stewart not necessarily so for girls, par-added. ticularly for older girls, either because the girls were uncom- held at the Murray Research fortable about managing their Center of Radcliffe College. relationships or because the The Center is a multidiscipli-fathers did not relate as well to nary social science data Myth: Parental conflict is the girls or, possibly, value archive.

Truth: Conflict between parents is always bad for children.
This belief was probably the one most supported by the study, as it has been by other

Parental conflict is destructive and getting away from it through divorce is one of the benefits for children.

The conflict was particularly bad for children under age 9 and when it was violent or persistent. Even more powerfully, we found that being directly gle most consistent predictor of worse adjustment for children," Stewart says.

Notably, the destructive power of conflict seemed to die off after the divorce was final.

"In the end, divorce is just one event in an individual's and family's life course that "Also, while regular visits includes many significant events, and it is a mistake to

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Taking a bite out of crime is an obligation for seniors

of others or the drug culture that calls for an enormous supply of money to satisfy a habit, crime in all categories is a

Daily we read newspaper accounts of breaking and subsidy programs to enable entering and senseless vio- older people to make their lence. While it is not as prevalent in suburban areas as in the inner city, crime does occur more often than we like to between the police departthink. That imaginary wall of safety is just that. It doesn't

Nor are there any particular segments of the population that are free from the threat of crime. Criminals are democratic. They take their victims where they find them.

Because they are less able to defend themselves and consequently more vulnerable, it is commonly thought that older victims of crime. In a strict statistical sense this is not actually true. What is true is that these figures fail to recognize to what extent older citizens must go to protect themselves.

Many of them are virtual prisoners in their own homes, self-confined potential victims afraid to go out into the streets. Their lives are demeaned not only by the violation of proper-

ty but also by threat of crimes. ment, less regard for the rights One poll revealed that those over 65 rated crime or the fear of crime as their most serious problem.

Some of the measures advocated to alleviate this problem include low-cost loans or direct homes more secure; neighborhood patrols, escort services and better communications ments and older citizens.

Since the young are frequent perpetrators of crime against older people, it has been recommended that Congress and the state should support special youth education training and cooperative neighborhood programs to combat crime.

Handgun opponents see the only against older citizens but people are more likely to be all people. They point out that one American dies in a handgun murder every 50 minutes.

They report that during the Vietnam War more than 36,000 lantism. Americans died but more than 110,000 Americans were killed by handguns in the same period. They contend there is less crime in countries where hand- an opportunity to use them. guns are restricted to those



By Marian Trainor

izens are advised to put pickproof locks on their doors, complex electronic devices in their homes, security guards in housing developments and block associations and neighborhood patrols.

Unfortunately none of these measures are fool-proof. Most burglars do not pick locks. They "pop" them simply by control of such weapons as a pushing or pulling the cylinder means of curtailing crime not right out of the door. Security systems are often too delicate, setting off false alarms. Sometimes security guards are not honest. Citizen patrols are effective but can verge on vigi-

> Such devices as mace, eve irritants and rolled up newspapers are possibly good weapons but often the victim never has The victim is not prepared for

on the victim.

However, there are some measures that do work. For instance; instead of pick-proof locks, that can be ripped out, a cylinder guard plate should be installed.

will grab the weapon and use it

İdentifying your property is another crime deterrent. The police department will lend you an engraying tool for marking such property as tape recorders, TVs, computers, typewriters and stereos. Marking items with your driver's license number is a good identification system.

Undoubtedly the best remedy for reducing crime is having more police. But no matter what the economy, budgets are never sufficient to increase the force.

Citizen, anti-crime groups can be effective if they operate attack, the criminal is, and under the supervision of some To protect their property, cit- more than likely the assailant official agency. There is a fine

patrol that deters crime and a

The first consideration for an effective citizens' anti-crime organization is working with criminal. the police, which involves notification of crimes and realization that the role of the group is a passive one. In no way should a member interfere with a crime or mete out jus-

The group's best weapon against crime is its presence. A seen or reported.

As an advocate of crime prevention, you could be called upon to serve as a witness inviting, it is important.

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be observed between the street minute delay reduces the chance of capture by twoband of vigilantes that create a thirds. Even if the criminal is tense atmosphere by telling not caught immediately. people where and when to reporting the crime promptly enables police to establish a pattern of activity that may result in the capture of the

If the report results in arrest, you should press charges even if it is time-consuming and you end up losing money from your paycheck You may find it a frustrating experience. The defense may request postponement. The defendant may plead guilty to burglar or mugger knows that a lesser charge in exchange for there is a chance he will be a lighter or suspended sentence

But there are pluses. You may be entitled to compensation for medical expenses and when a crime is committed, lost income. About 75 percent Although the possibility is not of all criminals who are prosecuted are convicted.

Before you go to court, you crime prevention is to report a should find out what to expect.

Discuss future needs with parents before crisis

know it: A fall, car accident or just handling tasks that they where they identify someone to illness can leave your parents are no longer able to do. unable to care for themselves. medical and financial needs in the midst of a crisis, which may cause you to make hasty and uninformed decisions.

thought to their parents' future needs. They're too busy living their own lives, or they're fearful of bringing up the subject and your parents need to be in records are kept. because it reminds them that a nursing home, do you have their parents won't be around

"Planning is one of the most important things you can do," says Patricia A. Lynett, vice president and chief operating officer of Kelly Assisted Living Services. "The most difficult step is learning how to intervene gracefully. Your mother might accept help with her yard, but she becomes angry when you discuss her driving. Try to approach the situation as 'family issues' not 'aging'

Lynett says there are many topics that need to be covered between children and their parents, but the most important are medical and financial needs:

Medical

· Obtain a list of your parents' doctors. Make sure that one doctor oversees care and checks that medications are not conflicting.

· Determine whether your parents currently need home Senior Men's Club

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want heroic medical procedures to save their lives.

nursing homes.

Have your parents complete a living will so that their insurance? preferences for medical treatment are known.

• Or help your parents get a

It can happen before you care assistance, even if it is health care power of attorney, your parents? related situation in which they are no longer able to communi-

> · Go ahead and find out your have an up-to-date will. parents' wishes for their funeral or memorial service.

Financial/legal

unily?

• Discover where your par• If the situation demands it ents' legal and financial

· Determine the state of your parents' financial affairs. Do they have enough funds to greatly, and it is important to cover their living expenses, medical treatment and future health care?

Also, waiting lists can be expected and Medicare payments in order?

· Determine if your parents coverage. Do they have adequate insurance to cover their Lynett. future needs?

Do they need long term care

• If you're doubtful about your parents' financial security, do you have money to help kal.

If needed, work with an make decisions in any health- attorney or trust officer to analyze your parents' financial

· Make sure your parents

Decide if your parents need to appoint a power of attorney to handle their financial and personal affairs should they be unable to handle them themselves.

While this is just the beginning of what you should discuss with your parents. Lynett recommends that you start discussing items one at a time.

Don't overwhelm your parents, and don't forget that you're the child.

"Ideally, now as a friend, discussion can Remember that whatever hap-· Analyze their insurance pens, you need to help them maintain their dignity," says

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lady By Joseph each year, fin-Mengden ished

Christmas gift shopping by Thanksgiving Day so the locals – and always a Santa card!

Earlier this year, LTS attended a lecture hosted by the director of the new Postal Museum in Washington, D.C., (part of the Smithsonian complex). He was talking about the pre-Civil War era, and how the mail from the East to the California gold diggers took six to eight weeks to sail around Cape Horn, near Antarctica, to San Francisco! In the 1850s, they started the Overland Express, with horsedrawn wagons, over the southern route. This only took about 30 days from the end of the RR at St. Joseph, Mo.

summer/vacation period from every 10 to 15 miles. That cut the back-to- the time to Sacramento to

started on I told the director that record Christmas stands today! It's a toss-up to season. How get a first-class letter today to did you do the coast in a week. Too many with your "to- catalogs in the mail bag (4th who, record in one day!

her Goodbye, August!

Last Friday, our holiday-Halloween and mailed her shortened press deadline was 10 a.m., which precludes LTS from discussing the month-end would be delivered that Friday closing data on the NYSE, but one day, more or less, won't otherwise defame or redeem an otherwise dismal 21-day trad-

> The DJI topped 8,000 first on July 16, and continued upward. The closing record alltime high was Aug. 6 at 8,259.31. Then it headed down, come back into favor. On in a knee-jerk reaction. An intermediate bottom was posted at 7,694.56 on Aug. 15, on a posted a new all-time high of 247-point down-draft. The following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday saw gains of over small cap stocks. Meanwhile. 100 points each day consecu- equity mutual funds report tively!

Coca-Cola Then announced that its third quar-Just before the 1860 election, ter earnings might not be up to Stay tuned they started the Pony Express, street estimates (the stock

Let's talk...STOCKS

tanked), followed by Merrill market o' list? class crowding out the 1st lowed), and Gillette (G) also view such market movements.

Years ago, class). Why, LTS got 20 catagot trimmed! The blue chips as part of the normal and LTS knew a logs one day last week, a new shifted into reverse. Last inevitable rhythm of the stock its Aug. 15 sell-off level, and prospect of not being invested 6 all-time high!

from its high; INTL is only of some possible bumps along branch offices of many prestidown 10 percent; and G was shaved 22 percent!

Although the new "Nifty Fifty" blue chip stocks have been under selling pressure, the small stock segment has Thursday, Aug. 28, the Russell 2000 (the small cap index) have shifted from large cap to excellent to record August cash inflows.

With the recent increase in Mathias)

volatility. Lynch's downgrading of Intel investors may be more wary of Corp. (INTL) from "buy" to remaining invested in stocks. "neutral" (a swan dive fol- However, it is important to Thursday, Aug. 28, the DJI market. Rather than fearing posted a "double-bottom" at market corrections, investors 7,694.43, just a whisker below should actually fear the down 6.8 percent from its Aug. during a swift rally in stock Do you remember? prices. LTS believes that How did the above three fallenangels do compared to the market? KO is off 20 percent pay off in the longterm, in spite

> History supports this philosophy. The chance of losing following firms, or brokers money in the stock market decreases significantly over time. Similarly, an investor's earning potential increases the longer a stock is held. In addition, historically every stock Hornblower & Weeks; E. F. market low within the last century has been followed by an Co.; A. M. Kidder & Co.; average 97.1 percent gain Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Loeb, within an average period of Rhoades & Co.; McDonnell & average 97.1 percent gain 1,000 days following the low (Source: The Carlyle Group, Economic & Investment Chicago branches Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Particular Particular Co. Environment, by Edward J.

the way.

market (Source: Ibbotson Associates):

• In one year, 24 percent;

 In two years, 6 percent; • In three years, 1 percent;

• In four years, 0. for those who invest in the stock market, it is the investors who maintain their long-term objectives who ultimately reap the rewards available in the stock market.

Last week, LTS listed some of the old-time Griswold Street investment firms that are no longer with us. We also had gious New York City, Chicago and other out-of-state firms. Do you remember any of the associated with them?

Co.; Goodbody & Co.;

Here are your chances of los- Stuart & Co. Inc. Other regioning money in the U.S. stock al firms included Dempsey, Tegler & Co. (St. Louis); Ryan, Sutherland & Co. (Toledo) and Stranahan, Harris & Co (Toledo).

Brokerage declined in the 1980-90s, like So, while there will automobiles did earlier in the inevitably be ups and downs 1930s. But the investment industry has rebounded to new record high levels of trading volume, registered brokers and firm capital. Full-service branch offices have tended to be concentrated in fewer, larg-

The investment information system is vastly changed now. Stock quotes and securities advice are now available electronically, via satellite, cable, TV or the World Wide Web. You can now enter buy and sell orders for stock on a touch-tone telephone or personal computer, with modem. Discount brokerage firms are as close as New York City: American Securities Corp.; Bache & Co.; Blyth & Co. Inc.; C.F. Childs & brokers in the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

counties), a record high! But have you noticed it's getting more difficult to read the newspaper stock quotes or the S&P Stock Guide without a magnifying glass?

Joseph Mengden is a Grosse A.C. Allyn & Co. Inc.; Barcus, Pointe City resident and former Kindred & Co.; and Halsey, chairman of First of Michigan.

Retailers report sales rebound in month of July; three-month forecast looks good

sales rebounded and produced some of the best numbers of

Overall, 52 percent of the Retail Index. The index is a the next three months.
joint project of the Michigan "We're looking for July's pos-Retailers Association (MRA) percent saw sales decline.

There was a significant

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent **Joan Gossman**, purchas-

ing director of Wayne State

department, is encouraging

university units to take advantage of a new on-line system to

record some purchase orders.

The system is for Limited

Purchase Orders (LPOs) for items costing less than \$500.

by the department that

requires no purchase requisi-

purchasing payable system.

says. "Our records indicate that (about) 65 percent of all

have been less than \$500."

tributions to the world.

The title of the video is

"From A to Z: Arabic

Contribution to the World,"

and is available free to schools,

entirely with all the contribu-

tions made by the Arabic civi-

lization in a single tape, we do

"Although one cannot deal

libraries and universities.

(810) 979-6322.

University's

Business People

purchasing

The small order system generates an on-line order created Chriss to the post.

very well received," Gossman involvement activities.

tion. Only one screen is used to elected and appointed leaders, input data directly into the work with community groups

"The LPO system has been Edison's regional community

prior years purchase orders Terry Stuck, vice president of

Grosse Pointe Woods resi- the company has formed an

dent Edward Deeb, president alliance with Unisys Computer of the Michigan Food & Systems Group. The alliance

Beverage Association (MFBA), allows the companies to pro-

announced the association has vide speech enabled solutions

produced a 23-minute video on to companies looking for self-

Arabic heritage. The video is service applications. The mergintended to foster a better er will also provide speedier,

understanding and knowledge more conversational call hanof Arabic people and their con- dling and eliminate the frus-

deal with quite a bit of infor- Computer/Telephone solutions mation and knowledge," Deeb and will allow users to access

For more information, call ner, significantly increasing

interaction.

executive officer and former percent to 5I percent in July. director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Retailers' projections for the state's retailers reported next three months also rose. increased year-to-year sales for Sixty-nine percent said they July - the strongest monthly expect to increase sales during showing of 1997 and a 7 per- the late summer and next fall. cent increase from June, In June, 64 percent said they according to the Michigan anticipated higher sales during

itive numbers to extend and the Federal Reserve Bank through August and of Chicago. Another 15 percent September's back-to-school reported no change, and 33 shopping period and into the fall season," Meyer said.

Sales increased throughout increase in shopping activity in all regions of the state except July. Sidewalk sales, clearance east Michigan (Saginaw, Bay sales and other summer pro- City and the Thumb area). motions helped drive up over- Northern Michigan retailers

Detroit

Edison utility

users from the

five Grosse

Pointes and

Harper Woods have a

new regional

manager as

appointed

Michael

Chriss will serve as the utili-

ty's main contact with locally

and help direct Detroit

Grosse Pointe resident

sales and marketing of Voice

Processing Plus, announced

tration of touch-tone phone

"The demand for more cre-

ative uses for information col-

lected over time has never been

greater," Stuck said. "The spo-

ken interface provided by

Unisys NL Assistant is a per-

fect complement to our

information in a natural man-

customer satisfaction.

Spurred by summer sales all retail sales for this month," reported a strong rebound in promotions, Michigan retail said Larry Meyer, MRA chief July, moving from June's 41

> Jewelers led the state's retail industry, with 65 percent reporting increases. They were followed by gift retailers at 61

Dan Day Yøur Car





by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover

INSPECTING FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

One of the best preventive steps car owners can take is to have their auto technicians inspect their vehicles on a yearly basis. This inspection can prevent yearly oasis. Ini inspection can prevent unnecessary breakdowns, as well as catch minor problems before they become major ones. An inspection of this sort involves a visual check for cracked brake hoses, fluid leaks, rust holes in the exhaust system, leaking or worn shock absorbers, unusual tire wear, worn front-end parts, corrosion build-up on battery terminals, frayed electrical wires, burnt transmission fluid, and the like. It is a good idea to ask for this type being changed, the tires are rotate, or the brakes are

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Postal employees' strike efforts recognized

On Friday, Aug. 29, the U.S. postal employees displayed mail." Post Office saluted its employees' "extraordinary" efforts during the two-week UPS strike to celebrate National Postal Employee Recognition

During the 16-day strike, postal workers collected, sort-

during the strike. Carl January, Detroit dis- Fox Creek station, which han-

300 percent more Express ed the amazing attitudes of Mail and 100 percent more the workers during the strike. Priority and Parcel Post with-

Ted Sims, postmaster of the trict manager, noted that, dles mail delivery for Grosse "Detroit employees adjusted to Pointe Park and City, applaud-

out missing a beat. The media, as if it were normal volumes ed, distributed and delivered 9 major mailers and average even though we were handling billion pieces of mail. Americans are seeing the almost triple our volumes. We Postmaster Marvin Runyon postal service in a new light. are always ready and willing said in his five decades in busi- They have a deeper under- to do whatever it takes to ness and government, he has standing after the UPS strike make sure our customers never seen the level of dedica- and they know that they can receive their mail. We couldn't tion and commitment that count on us to deliver all their have done it without them."



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MACPA provides last-minute strategies for paying college costs

if what he or she received was- your only option n't enough, the Michigan
Association of Certified Public Turn to the federal Accountants (MACPA) suggests you consider the following last-minute strategies for paying college costs.

Go for free first

If you haven't already done so, now is the time to review all possible sources of grants and scholarships. By now, most of the athletic and academic scholarships have been spoken for, so you'll need to be more creative. Check with your employer. Many companies have scholarship programs open to children of their employees. There are also many private scholarships available that are not based on need but, rather, on personal, occupational and education background, as well as organizational affiliation, talent, ethnic origin and other factors. You can find a number of catalogs and directories that provide comprehensive lists of potential grant and scholarship sources.

Dinner honors heros during July 2 storm

At a special recognition dinner Sept. 4, the American Red Cross will honor various employees of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, police and a local resident at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

The group will be commended for their actions during the severe storms that hit the Detroit area July 2. The group was responsible for helping clear the park and direct traffic out of the park as the storm

approached.

They were also involved in attempting to rescue the 15 people who were thrown into the water by the high winds. They pulled people from the lake and performed CPR on several victims. While five victims did not survive, 10 others were saved due to the courage, quick thinking and Red Cross

training of the park employees. Those being honored are: waterfront supervisor Julia Maconochie of St. Clair Shores; lifeguards Tom McGrane of St. Clair Shores; Amy Zanglin, Paul Dykstra and Michelle Dumler of the Farms; checkroom attendant Karl Kosmas of Harper Woods; officer John Bruno of the Farms; Kelly Miller of Washington and

Farms resident Jane Michaels. Proceeds will support fundng for local disast the Red Cross. Individual tickets for the dinner and event are \$30. For more information, call Lara Conway at (313) 833-

Ice cream lovers in for a treat

The Mack outlet of Alinosi French Ice Cream Co. is closing temporarily for redecorating. It is expected to reopen in a few weeks.

"We have decided to run the store ourselves," said owner Steve DiMagio. "So all aspects of the Mack store will be directunder our control. Everything from pricing, to store hours, to store displays, to customer service.

When it reopens, the store will have on display its new line of custom personalized chocolate creations and party trays for weddings, anniversaries, special occasions, parties and corporate gift giving. Customers wishing to see, sample and discuss purchasing these Alinosi's products will be able to meet with a company specialist in the Mack store

No date has been set for the re-opening, but a festive gala is planned when it does occur.

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TT ROBINSON

the inevitable switch from sav-ing for college to paying for col-on the Internet. However, if of the amount borrowed, which lege. If your child didn't qualify you still find yourself coming is deducted from the loan for need-based financial aid, or up short, borrowing may be amount.

government

The government offers several non-need-based loan programs at rates that are generally lower than you would get elsewhere. The government lends to students under the Stafford Loan program, and parents can borrow through the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program. Any student who is enrolled in an eligible program of study at least halftime qualifies for an unsubsidized Stafford Loan. Freshman students can borrow up to \$2,625, sophomores can get up to \$3,500 and \$5,500 is available for each of the two remain- Under the PLUS program, paring undergraduate years. The ents may borrow the total cost for tuition. In most cases,

Interest on unsubsidized Stafford Loans begins to accrue following the first disbursement. Students pay the interest while they are in school or can choose to defer interest payments until six months after graduation, at which time the accrued interest due is added to the loan balance. Students have up to 10 years to repay Stafford Loans. Depending on the college, the student may arrange for a Stafford Loan either through a bank or through the college's financial aid office.

Parents with good credit histories also can apply for a PLUS loan to pay the education expenses of a child who is enrolled at least half-time.

For example, if your child's cost of attendance is \$10.000. and he or she receives \$2,000 in other financial aid, you may be able to borrow up to \$8,000. Like the Stafford Loan, the interest rate is variable and is adjusted each year on July 1. plans allow you to borrow half However, at 9 percent, the cap on PLUS loans is slightly higher than that of Stafford Loans. loan must be paid back within Also, since PLUS Loans do not five years. If you quit or lose have a grace period, parents your job with the loan outmust begin repayment of both principal and interest while ered a distribution from the their child is in school. The plan. That means the money is repayment period is usually 10

Look close to home

Some families may not realize that they have resources of their own from which they can borrow. For example, by applying for a home equity loan or line of credit, you may be able to use the equity you have built up in your home to pay

deductible. However, borrow- ning to make large gifts to your ing against the equity in your children to do so sooner rather home puts your home at risk if than later to help pay the cost you default on the payments.

Your 401(k) retirement plan provides another source of reduce their taxable estate. funds, although it should be used only as a last resort. Most of your vested balance, up to a standing, the debt is consid- Mack. you and, if you're under the age 55, is subject to a 10 percent

encourage grandparents or personal service agencies.

In the next few months, millions of parents of college-lions of parents of college-bound students will be making the enormous amount of schol-the inevitable switch from ear.

Or, you can do your search adjusted each year on July 1, is other financial aid the child deductible. However, borrow-ning to make large gifts to your child's in gagainst the equity in your children to do so sooner rather of college. By making such

> Bath and Body joins plaza
> Pointe Plaza in Grosse

> Pointe Woods welcomed a new store, Bath & Body Works, to its location at Moross and

The new store offers the finest in natural products treated as taxable income to intended to refresh your body. The recipes are inspired by the ingredients America's heartland.

The plaza has over 20 shops, Finally, you may also want to ranging from restaurants to



The eyes have it

The Detroit Institute of Opthalmology, located in Grosse Pointe Park, recently welcomed two new members to the DIO board.

Board chairman James Candler (left), introduced Shella Ronis and Keith Coo-

ley at a recent ceremony. The two members replaced retiring Gerald Mahoney and Gerald Bodendistel.



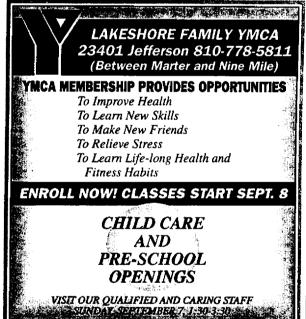
Bob has now won this prize twice. The state obviously knows his talents

And so do we. Come view the wonderful work of this St. Clair Shores resident, including the award-winners above, at The Great Frame Up of Grosse Pointe during the entire month of September. It will be well worth the visit, not only because it's a visual treat, but because if you purchase any of his signed photos, you can then have it framed here and save 20% off the frame of your choice.

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Meetings

Newcomers

Fiesta. The party costs \$32 a Waves National. couple and includes a Mexican

couple and party prices range from \$15 to \$90 a couple. For information, call Craig and Dawn Bloomfield at (313)

Newcomers Alumni

Murphy at (313) 885-1761.

Grosse Newcomers Alumni will hold a steak roast on Friday, Sept. 12 at the Tompkins Center. Residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, newcomers or oldcomers, are

welcome.

The evening will begin at LINCOLN-MERCURY
6:30 p.m. and costs \$20 for LINCOLN-MERCURY
members or \$25 for guests,
including dinner and dincing
to the Mol Steed and dincing to the Mel Stander Trio. For more information, call Richard or Marge Cameron at (313) 822-7195.

Men's

Garden Club The Men's Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Sept. 11 (a week earlier than its normal schedule) at Brownell Middle School The speaker will be John A. Biernbaum, professor of horti-culture at Michigan State University. Biernbaum will discuss basic techniques of indoor and outdoor plant nutri-

Club members should bring their prize flowers and vegetables for competition. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Shores garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Sept. 12, at the home of Lois Martin.
James Dolega will discuss
"Walpole Indian Basketry." Members should bring one Indian-made basket.

Co-hostesses will be Mary Krueger, Doris Gardner and Catherine Gesell. Anyone needing a ride should call Gail

Detroit **Panhellenic**

Panhellenic Association will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods. **Herb Society**

The Detroit Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe unit of the

Herb Society of America will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Jacqueline Beck in Grosse Pointe Shores. The program, "Attracting Birds and Butterflies to Your Yard," will be presented by

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds

Unlimited. The Beck's back vard is a certified wildlife habi-

Hostesses will be Regina Gersch and Sue Ternes. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

Genealogical

society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.
David J. Johnson will discuss the latest additions to the

state archives of Michigan. The public is invited to the free meeting. Parking is free on the south (Putnam Street) side of the library. For more information, call Joan Dancy at (810) 791-0662 or Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403.

SEM Waves Mercury (g)

Southeastern Michigan women of all military branches are invited to a luncheon on

Saturday, Sept. 20, at The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will meet on Township, sponsored by the

Friday, Sept. 19, for a Mexican SEM Waves Unit No. 101 or

dinner buffet, music, dancing and prizes.

The social club meets every directions, call (810) 263-5001. month at different metro For reservations, call Betty Detroit locations for a theme party or an activity. Annual membership dues are \$25 a membership dues are \$25 a 4462.



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St. John Hospital honors volunteers

Volunteers from St. John annual Volunteer Awards contributed almost 11,000 Nelson, Christine Miotke Hospital and Medical Center Banquet. The event recog-(SJH&MC) were recognized nizes all volunteers who serve recently for contributing at the hospital. 110,725 hours of service dur-

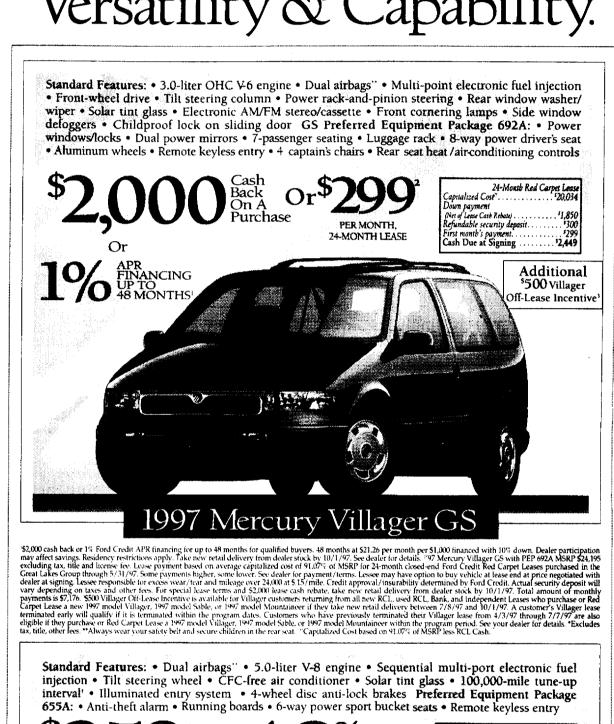
More than 400 volunteers was Thelma Nelsen of Grosse Dorothy Carty, Grace Irene Kokowicz, Mildred and their guests gathered at Pointe, who was named Palozzola and Thelma Nelsen. Wooldridge, Patricia Visosky, the Assumption Cultural Volunteer of the Year for 1997. Other award recipients Maria Posa, Margaret Center in St. Clair Shores She has been a volunteer at from Grosse Pointe included Wittwer, Aimee Constantine recently for SJH&MC's 27th St. John since 1959 and has Judith Woolridge, Thelma and Veronica Valencia.

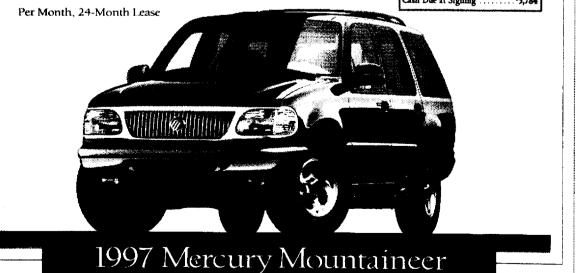
Receiving special recogni- Month. Grosse Pointers Barbara Bartley, Leonard tion at the awards banquet included Dorothy Russell, Constantine, James White,

Frances Price, Carol Powers, Matthew Kucinski, Elizabeth Also honored were the hos- Bott, Rachel Blair, Darren pital's 1996 Volunteers of the Weyhing, Lisa Johnson,

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Section B ..page 6 Metro Calendarpage 7

Places to go; things to do; people to meet; clubs to join

for women. Its main fundraiser is

For more information, call

Mary McNair, membership vice

president, at (313) 886-4339.

Assistance League

Guidance Center

the Northeast Guidance

Center (ALNEGC) was

iliary to enhance the

objectives of the Northeast Guidance

The Assistance League to

founded in 1964 as an aux-

Center. It provides vol-

unteer and financial

assistance and pro-

motes community

support for the

to Northeast

Here's our annual list:

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor social activities. For more informa-tion, call Shahe Momjian, member-ship chairman, at (313) 886-0269. The AAUW provides scholarships Here's our fall 1997 list of local clubs, charitable groups and service organizations that are looking for new members. Fall — the beginning of the school year — is a good time to join a new club; t for a new activity: to get out and about in the community. Get out your daily appointment book and make a note to call the groups that interest you the most. Find out more. Attend a meeting. Volunteer to do something. Our list is alphabetical — no group is more or less important than the others. The clubs on the list are only those that completed our coupon and returned it before the

Alliance Française The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is a non-profit

organization that promotes cultural understanding between The United States and France. Members should be interested in French culture (food, wine, art, language, etc.). It is not necessary to speak French.

American Association of University Women The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University

programs provided for high-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side. ALNEGC's fundraisers include Art On the Pointe, a juried art fair; the

North American International Auto Show Afterglow; the 'I Like Me' children's self-esteem art contest and other social activities. The group meets at members' homes and various facilities on the (313) 822-1475.

women 21 and older who share a commitment to quality menta The AAUW provides scholarships health services. Dues are \$25 a year. For more information, call an annual Used Book Sale, held in ALNEGC at (313) 824-5699.

> **Audubon Society** The Grosse Pointe Audubon

Society is a non-profit group devoted to education about and preservation of birds and their environments. Members enjoy bird watching and nature and range in age from 7 to 70-plus. Monthly meetings are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. September through May at the Neighborhood Club. Dues are \$12 a year for individuals; \$15 a

year for families. For more information, call Hudson Mead, president, at (313) 881-

Belle Isle

Botanical Society The Belle Isle Botanical Society is Association a non-profit organization that sup-

ports the conservatory on Belle Isle and helps in the upkeep of the gar-dens. It was founded 10 years ago to raise funds to help the recreation department's floriculture unit with its work on Belle Isle. Volunteers enjoy gardening and

are trained to give tours through the conservatory. Some knowledge of plants is helpful. The group meets on the grounds of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb

Conservatory on Belle Isle. For more information, call James Justus, floriculture supervisor, at (313) 852-4064; or Janice Ellison at (313) 823-1563; or Joseph Stanton at

Dante Alighieri Society

The Dante Alighieri Society was founded in 1889 and is a national organization established to promote the knowledge of language and culture and to preserve the heritage of Italian contributions to civilization Members support the society by participating in educational lectures concerts, theater programs, trips and Italian language classes. Dues are \$20 a year for individuals; \$30 for

Meetings are held in various places, such as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Detroit Opera

For more information, call Anne Harnett at (313) 882-9765; or Frank DeSantis, president, at (248) 559-

Detroit Alumnae

Panhellenic

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association is a non-profit organization that awards scholarships each year to sorority girls in the national Panhellenic conference. It also donates paper goods to Ronald McDonald House in Detroit and

helps out on the campuses of

Alumnae of national Panhellenic conferences are eligible for membership. Dues are \$30 a year, paid by local alumni groups and the organization holds eight meetings annually at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe and at the United Methodist Church



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden Schomp IV

Shea — Schomp

Amy Caroline Shea of Wayland, Mass., daughter of Albert Linden Schomp IV of Pointe,

Wayland, Mass., son of Mr. and 31, 1997 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bishop Kevin Britt officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

satin gown with a detachable Far Hills, N.J., and the groom's train. She carried a bouquet of friend Karl Curtis Pfeiffer of

Scottish dress, including a kilt ringbearer. of his family's clan. The maid of honor was the

Dudley of Edgertown, Mass. Bridesmaids were the sister of the groom, Courtney Vornell Schomp of Wilmington, N.C.; and friends of the bride Lindley Hemmeter Whiter of the City of Grosse Pointe and

Karen Lois Georgi of Buffalo. Flowergirls were the bride's Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Shea of nieces Jacqueline Frances Massachusetts. He is a trust Grosse Pointe Farms, married Shea of the City of Grosse adviser for State Street Bank. Margaret

Mrs. Albert Linden Schomp III Ann Shea, both of Avon, Conn. of Wilmington, N.C., on May The bridal attendants were The bridal attendants wore sage green crepe dresses. The flowergirls wore white-on-

white print chiffon dresses. The best man was the groom's brother Brooks Forsythe Schomp Wilmington, N.C., the groom's

The bride wore a white silk cousin Chris Heyward Day of white roses, white lilies, and Manchester, Vt.

Peter Anthony Shea of the

The groom wore formal City of Grosse Pointe was the The bride earned a bachelor Naples.

The maid of honor was the of arts degree from the bride's friend, Anne Elizabeth University of Michigan, and a master's degree in business administration from Boston College. She is the marketing director for True Software. The groom earned a bachelor

of science degree from Colorado State University, and a master's degree in business administration from the University of

The couple honeymooned on

Katherine Shea and Elizabeth Maui. They live in Wayland,

Teranes-Pellecchia

Jane Louise Teranes of Zurich, Switzerland, daughter of Paul and Barbara Teranes of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Maurizio Pellecchia of Zurich, son of Gennaro and Christina Pellecchia of Naples, Italy, on July 25, 1997 at the Church of the Ascension in

The Rev. Vincenzo Branno officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Seaside Terrace in Naples. The priest conducted the service in Italian, with translations read by Kathy Carl and the bride's mother. The bride and groom exchanged vows in English and Italian.

The bride wore a gown of silk shantung and Venise lace that

Mr. and Mrs. Maurizio Pellecchia

featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a Basque waist and short sleeves and was decorated with Venise appliques and organdy roses. Her fingertip veil featured a band of appliqued daisies and was edged with silk shantung.

Witnesses for the ceremony

were Katherine Carl of New York City. Marco Mollica of Naples, Valerie Bourdon of Strasbourg, France, and Gaston Legris of Montevideo. Uruguay.

The bride's sister, Amy Teranes, supervised hair preparations.

The bride's brothers, Rick and Dan Teranes, helped seat the guests. Readings were by Legris, in

English; and by Mollica, in

The bride is working on a Ph.D. in paleo-climatology in the Earth sciences department of the Swiss Federal Institute

of Technology in Zurich. The groom earned a Ph.D. in chemistry and is currently on a European Molecular Biology Organization fellowship.

The newlyweds joined guests and friends on Ischia, an island off the coast of Naples. They

Engagements



Amy Lynn Austin and David Schaden

Austin — Schaden

Rowland and Barbara Austin of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Austin, to David Schaden, son of Gregory and Linda Schaden of Chicago, formerly of Grosse from the University of Pointe Shores. A May wedding Minnesota. She is a pediatri-

is planned

Austin earned a master's degree from Michigan State University and is working in the human resource department with General Motors Corp.

Schaden earned a degree State Michigan University's business school and currently is a program manger for TG(USA), a Troybased Tier I automotive suppli-

Whitney-Standish

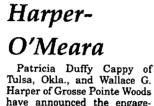
John Kimball Whitney and Helen Winton Whitney of Wayzata, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucy McDonald Whitney, to Craig Stroh Standish, son of Karla Behr Standish of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late James Darrow Standish III. A June wedding is planned.

Whitney earned a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College and an M.D. degree



Lucy McDonald Whitney and Craig Stroh Standish

Standish is self-employed and works in sales and carpen-



Harper of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter. Catherine Marie Harper, to Corbett Edge O'Meara, son of Penny Appel Kruse of Scwalbach, Germany, and the Honorable John Corbett O'Meara of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Harper earned a bachelor of degree from the University of Michigan and a



Catherine Marie Harper and Corbett Edge O'Meara

State University's School of Law. She is an associate with UAW/Chrysler legal services.

O'Meara graduated from Siena Heights College with a degree in English and earned a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University's School of Law. He is a sole practitioner specializing in

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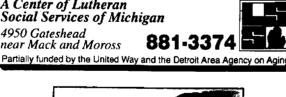
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This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted

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

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Clubs

From page 1B Members work on

fundraisers and auctions. For more information, call Virginia Shaw at (810) 939-

English-Speaking Union

The Michigan branch of the English-Speaking Union is a non-profit group with interests in strengthening friendship among Englishspeaking people and in trav-

The group meets five or six times a year for dinner at a private club and dues are \$36 for a single person; \$60 a couple.

For more information, call Marie Moser at (313) 884-

G.P. Community Chorus

The 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Community Chorus gives several concerts each year, including Christmas and spring programs and Grosse Pointe Artists

Festival. Members should love to sing, but no formal musical training is necessary. Auditions are not required. Dues are \$20 a year. The group practices about two hours each week.

For more information, call Jim Andriotakis, president, at (313) 882-2482.

G.P. Flute Club

The Grosse Pointe Flute Club is made up of members who practice flute choir music in four-part harmony each week. Occasionally, they present concerts at local churches and shopping

Members are flutists, high school students and adults, and the group practices at local high schools from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, call Laurie Miller Strachan at (313) 882-0077.

G.P. Park Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club's purpose is to stimulate horticultural interest and serve the community by fostering civic beautifica-

Members should be 20 or older, interested in gardening, and willing to learn and share ideas and work on special projects. Some current projects are the Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit, and decorating the Moross House during the Christmas holidays.

Dues are \$20 a year and meetings are held monthly in members' homes or other places of interest.

For more information, call Glynn Broman, membership chairman, at (313) 881-0785.

G.P. Symphony

Babies

Orchestra

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents three or four classical music concerts a year.

The orchestra rehearses each week on Wednesday

Kaitlyn Christine

Rvda

parents of a daughter. Kaitlyn

Christine Ryda, born Sept. 15,

1996. Maternal grandparents

are Jerry and Judy Rauen of Pointe

Paternal grandparents are

Maurice and Noella Ryda of

Mackenzie Louise

Hill

Rochester Hills are the par-

ents of a daughter, Mackenzie

Louise Hill, born July 9, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are

Pointe

East China Township.

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Dave and Diane Ryda of grandmother is Grosse Pointe Woods are the Enkelmann of

Woods.

evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Parcells Middle School or Grosse Pointe

North High School.

Members are high school students and adults. String players are especially need ed. Periodically, woodwind and brass players are need-

For more information, call Pamela Francis at (313) 881-

Kings Daughters and Sons

Kings Daughters and Sons is a non-profit group. The state branch was founded in 1897. Members' interests are educational, philanthropic and social.

Participants are dedicated to helping with projects and raising funds. Meetings are held once a month, usually at the Lochmoor Club on the third Thursday. Dues are

\$15 annually.
For more information, call
Henrietta McInally at (313) 882-2965; or Rhoda Johnson at (810) 566-7014.

League

of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe branch of the League of Women Voters' goal is to encourage informed and active participation of citizens in government, and to influence public policy through education and

advocacy.
The LWV studies public policy issues, supports and opposes proposals, sponsors town meetings, holds candidate forums and publishes voter guides.

Members are women and men 18 and older who are concerned about issues affecting our community, state and nation. The current emphases are: Lake St. Clair, campaign finance reform and open government.

The league holds five general membership meetings a year and members choose to work on projects in their own areas of special interest.

Membership dues are \$40 a person; \$60 a household. Most meetings are held in public places in or near Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Claire Zukowski, membership chairman, at (313) 881-6666; or Marybelle Suczek. president, at (313) 885-0793.

Newcomers' Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club is a nonprofit social club for couples

new to the Grosse Pointes.

Dues are \$25 annually and the club meets for monthly parties on the east side and in the metro-Detroit area.

For more information, call Dawn and Craig Bloomfield at (313) 882-5269; or Steve and Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761.

New Friends and Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club is a nonprofit social club for women of all ages who are looking for new friends. In spite of the "new" designation in the club's name, members don't have to be new to the area.

The group meets once a

Paternal grandparents are

Paul and Rosemarie Hill of

Macomb. Maternal great-grandmother is Esther

Michael David

month for luncheons, guest speakers, demonstrations, fashion shows and special events.

Dues are \$20 a year, plus the cost of any luncheons you attend. Meetings usually take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Shirley Vining, vice president for membership, at (313) 884-7439; or Stacy Conley, president, at (313) 824-4566.

Toastmasters International

Toastmasters International Club No. 573 is a non-profit international organization devoted to

developing communication

and leadership skills. Members meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. Dues are \$48 annually, plus a one-time \$16 fee.

Members are interested in developing public speaking, listening and leadership skills and visitors are welcome at all meetings.

For more information, call Ron Pikielek, president, at (313) 884-8273 (daytime) or (313) 884-4201 (evenings).

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit organization dedicated to networking, enhancing and encouraging women's careers, professions and social contacts.

Volunteers are university,

business and professional women between the ages of 20 and 75 with business and educational interests. Dues are \$30 a year and

meetings take place at private clubs or homes in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call

Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or (313) 964-2289.

Zonta Club of

Detroit The Zonta Club of Detroit is part of a worldwide service organization that has been working to advance the sta-

tus of women since 1919. The group provides financial support for programs such as tutoring, Alternatives for Girls and

Interim House. Members are executives in business and the professions who are interested in women's issues and who want to help other women. Membership is by invitation.

Dues are \$100 a year and members spend three or more hours each month on club activities. Dinner meetings are held at the Wayne County Medical Society in Detroit.

For more information, call Pat Anderson, president, at (313) 881-6225; or Karen Armaly, treasurer, at (313)



Grosse Pointe Symphony board

The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society has announced its 1997-98 concert season.

The opening concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Parcells Middle School and will include soloists Jeffery Zook on flute and piccolo and Patricia Masri-

A Cabaret Concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Assumption Cultural Center.

The final performance will be a concert for chorus and orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The group's annual fundraiser and concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will include a complimentary lecture.

Advance admission tickets are \$30 (\$25 for seniors) for all three concerts. Tickets purchased at the door are \$12; \$10 for seniors; \$5 for students.

Members of the society get season tickets. For information about joining, call (313) 885-0744.

Members of the board of directors are shown above. In the first row, from left, are Janet Drolshagen, assistant secretary; Charles Rutherford, vice president; Lawrence La Gore, president; Jamie Ann Dabrowski, secretary; and Connie Grif-

In the second row, from left, are Mahie Skaff, Else Trute, De Shaheen, Regina Gersch, Pamela Francis, Jeanne Salathiel, Arlene Hendrie and Dorothy Ignasiak. In the back row, from left, are Doreen Taylor, Edward Godsalve, Carolyn Darby, Donald Littlefield and Edward Diedo.

Not shown are Peggy Gillis Ayalp and Mary Anne Zinn.

Bioethics conference will discuss physician-assisted suicide, genetic testing

and emerging ethical issues in genetic testing will be discussed and debated at the have an opportunity to directly Michigan State Medical discuss t Society Mackinac Island senters." Conference on Bioethics on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Grand

sial issue, including proponent Saturday, Sept. 27. tional perspective.

Conference moderator will be Dr. Howard A. Brody, chairman of the MSMS Committee on Bioethics and director of the Center for Ethics and Humanities in the Life Sciences at Michigan State Medicine.

"Medical ethics experts from Michigan, the United States and England, will present their views in a fairly informal set-ting," said Dr. Peter A. Duhamel, a Rochester Hills

Physician-assisted suicide general surgeon and president of the 12,800-member MSMS.
"We want those attending to discuss the issues with the pre-

The conference is open to the public. Registration is \$250. More information is available World-renowned proponents by calling MSMS at (517) 336and opponents of physician 5731. The conference begins at assisted suicide will present 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and their views on the controver-continues through 6 p.m.

Dr. Timothy E. Quill whose Privacy and confidentiality case went to the U.S. Supreme issues arising out of the Court this year, and opponent advancements in the field of Dr. Thomas R. Reardon, chair- genetic testing will be the final man of the American Medical topic of the conference. Association board of trustees. A Physicians and ethicists who medical ethicist from London, have been studying Michigan England, will lend an interna- citizens' familiarity with these



issues will present their findings at the conference.

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The Pastor's Corner

There's jelly on your hands

By the Rev. Robert E. Nelly St. Michael's Episcopal Church

One of my favorite commentaries on life has always been the popular comic strip, Peanuts. While perusing a collection of Peanuts recently, I encountered a choice segment which has always spoken to me about many of us and our relationships with oth-

Little Linus is finishing what appears to be a jelly sandwich. Looking at his hands, he says, "Hands are fascinating things! I like my hands . . . My hands seem to have a lot of character . . . These are hands which may someday accomplish great things . . These are hands which may someday do marvelous works. They may build mighty bridges, or heal the sick, or hit home runs, or write soul-stirring novels. These are hands which may someday change the course of destiny!"

His sister Lucy has overheard all of this. She looks closely at her brother's hands, and then quietly, but piercingly, says to him: "They've got jelly on them!"

In the last frame of that comic strip, we see Lucy walking away, completely oblivious to the fact that she has left behind her a devastated Linus. In one simple sentence she has destroyed all of the hopes and dreams that might have been followed to

The truth is that we do that to one another all too often. We blow out a visionary candle which has just been lit. We stomp through the private gardens of hopes and aspirations. We make persons pay for the audacity to share with us their dreams, and we remind them that they have jelly on their hands.

This is often what happens to some who begin to catch fire in their faith and who choose to approach the church or the community to share that newfound desire to serve and to do something great for

Rather than encourage them and give them some direction, so that they can set realistic goals for

themselves, we deflate them before they get started. Could it be that we are afraid that they will accomplish something and thus make us feel guilty

for not trying? Or do we just enjoy "shooting down" others because it makes us feel superior?

Whatever the cause, we need to take a careful look at how we treat others. Whoever said that "sticks and stones may break my bones but words can never hurt me" obviously never had anyone tell them that he had jelly on his hands.

Pianists take center stage on these CDs Three pianists — one a legthem humming while playing low insights.

end, one a comparative newcomer and one nearing the top of the current heap tickle their ivories with such success they will make you smile at the results.

Glenn Gould: Music of Bach and Scarlatti (Sony Classical)

Rating: *** (out of 4) This generous 78-minute CD, the eighth in Sony's Glenn Gould Edition," contains first releases of the eccentric Canadian pianist's performances of eight works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The major Bach works

include the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and the Italian Concerto (both of which Gould claimed to detest), along with lesserknown fantasies, fugues, a set of variations and a keyboard transcription of a concerto by Alessandro Marcello Finishing out the disc are four sonatas, three by Domenico Scarlatti and one by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, generally considered the most gifted of Johann Sebastian's sons.

No one played Johann Sebastian Bach's keyboard music like Glenn Gould did. He managed to translate the composer's complex polyphonic lines from tangled musical spaghetti into logical sequences of notes that maintain their individuality at the same time they complement one another.

That unique interpretive ability is everywhere apparent on this CD, along with Gould's notorious and often exasperating quirks, among

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and indulging in some downright capricious phrasing decisions.

Gould's interpretation of the three Scarlatti sonatas might surprise listeners used to hearing such sonatas as a series of delicate, lighthearted witticisms. In his hands the music becomes more serious, at times taking on an almost gruff manner.

You may not always agree



with Gould's ideas, but there's no denying that, 15 years after his death, he remains a major force in the pianistic world

Arcadi Volodos: Transcriptions (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★ Many critics, myself among them, have long been moaning about how many of today's pianists demonstrate dazzling techniques but tepid artistic insights. So I approached this 61-minute CD devoted to 14 blockbuster keyboard transcriptions with some trepidation, expecting to hear lots of technical prowess surrounded by shal-

Wrong. The 25-year-old Russianborn Arcadi Volodos is equipped with an astonishing technique, but he also showers enough artistic spice on these pieces to make them seem much more worthwhile than they actually are.

He roars through Samuel Feinberg's knuckle-breaking transcription of the Scherzo from Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" symphony with

awesome intensity, yet he allows the music to turn delicate at precisely the right places. Gyorgy Cziffra's transcription of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee" becomes both poisonous and playful. And, at the risk of being deemed a heretic, I find Volodos' own transcription of Mozart's "Turkish March" in some ways more effective than the

There are also possibilities for comparison here in the two famous transcriptions Vladimir Horowitz made of music from Bizet's "Carmen' and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Apparently, neither was ever written down, so Volodos had to reconstruct them himself through repeated listen-ings to Horowitz' recordings. In both cases Volodos matches Horowitz, and, at some points in the Liszt, surpasses Horowitz in capturing the music's special flavor.

This is a remarkable CD, one that makes me yearn to hear Volodos in live performance.

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Evgeny Kissin: Beethoven's Second and Fifth Piano Concertos; Philharmonia Orchestra, James Levine conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★ Russian-born pianist Evgeny Kissin, who has yet to perform in the Detroit area, is among the handful of today's potentially great pianists. That's because the 25-year-old Kissin plays with a disarmingly mature musi-

cianship for someone of his comparatively tender years. This 68-minute CD represents Kissin's first foray into Beethoven's concertos; it's also his first collaboration with conductor James Levine. the Metropolitan Opera's music director.

Kissin's performance of the Fifth Concerto (subtitled "Emperor") is more successful than the Second (which was actually composed before the First but published later). That may be in part because the Fifth is the better of the

He captures the grandeur of the Fifth's opening movement, brings appropriate rev erence to the slow movement and makes the finale the bejeweled capstone it should

His approach to the Second is less thoughtful and more routine - the finale doesn't crackle like it should, for instance - but his playing never springs from merely technical considerations. Levine provides him with attentive orchestral accompaniment.

"Occurrences"

Christ Church has new rector Christ Church Grosse Pointe has called the Very Rev. J. Edward Putnam to be the seventh rector of the parish.

Putnam is presently dean of All Saints Cathedral in Albany, N.Y. He has served in parishes in Massachusetts, Maine, Oklahoma and New York. Educated at the State University of New York at

Oneonta, he earned a M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts and a master of divinity degree from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University. He earned a doctorate from Phillips Theological Seminary.

Putnam will begin his min-



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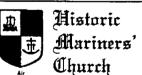
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Health

Skating safely is no accident

By Dr. Thomas R. Graf

Special Writer

She was apprehensive. She started to turn, despite my personal guarantee that removing the stitches would hard-

Her mother crooned reassurances. After the first stitch came out she brightened noticeably - it really didn't hurt. Getting the stitches did hurt.

The skating accident that necessitated the placement of them hurt, too. It hurt me as well. I kept thinking of my own daughter. She had gotten a pair of Fisher-Price skates for her third birthday. They are a far cry from the in-line skates this 8-year-old wore, but both children had the hel-

met, the gloves, knee pads and elbow pads.



Dr. Thomas R. Graf

Yet, here she was, having five stitches taken out of her chin — one of the areas not covered by padding. This could be my daughter in a few years

Of the 22.5 million people participating in in-line skating, 100,000 were injured significantly enough to require emergency department evalua-

Of those injured in 1996, only 15 percent had any formal instruction in in-line skating. Even more worrisome is the fact that 50 percent of those injured wore no pro-

tective equipment: helmet - a mere 6 percent; wrist guards - 44 percent; elbow pads - 19 percent; and knee pads - just

Finally, almost half of these injuries were fractures. I asked my young patient if she wore her equipment all the time or just sometimes, as I continued to remove her

Three questions come to mind: Who gets injured? How do these injuries occur? And how do we prevent them? Although originally designed in 1823 in London,

England, the modern in-line skates were developed from a hockey boot in 1980. Since then, their popularity has skyrocketed.

So, too, have the number of injuries. Among children, pre-teens (11- and 12-year-olds) were the most likely to be injured. The average in adults was 30.2 years, but the upper range extended into the sixties.

The manner of injury was widely distributed. Nearly half, "lost their balance," while one-quarter ran into a wall or fence. Most of the others struck either bicycles or cars. These mechanisms of injury result in a predominance of lower arm injuries, often fractures in children. Cuts and bruises accounted for most of the rest of the injuries. Six percent had blunt head injuries. Snip, snip went the scissors on her chin, "Almost done."

I said as I told her about the different types of injuries. The third question is the most important. How can we

prevent these injuries? Fortunately, we know at least a little bit about this. Few of the injured people had formal training but, except for improving the likelihood that they would wear protective

equipment, it made no difference in the likelihood or severity of injury.

Protective gear was much more helpful. Those wearing protective gear over a particular body part were less likely to injure that part — only one-third as likely for wrist

Also important, none of the head injury skaters had been wearing helmets. Those wearing protective gear also were six times less likely to be admitted to a hospital after their injuries than those not wearing it.

Unfortunately, the more experienced a skater becomes the less likely the person is to wear any of the equipment proven to protect skaters from injury.

It is hardly surprising that skaters are injured since they reach speeds up to 22 mph. For every injured in-line skater that seeks medical attention, there are 38 more people less severely injured.

Skating in areas that are free of obstructions and irregularities will help reduce the frequency of injuries. The ability to stop safely will also reduce the frequency of collisions which cause many injuries.

Most importantly, everyone - of every age - must wear full protective equipment: helmets, wrist guards, elbow and knee pads.

I know this girl, and my daughter Emily, will be wearing all of their gear, even when venturing out on Fisher-Price skates. I hope all of you and your children will be doing so too, especially this weekend at the Grosse Pointe Classic races presented by The Hill Association, Airborne Skate Park and City Rollers

A 100 Yard Dash, 5K Recreational and 10K Experienced races are open to the community on Sunday, Sept. 7, beginning at noon. The 25K Pro Race begins at 2:15 p.m. The weekend events will take place on Kercheval between Fisher and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from these events will support CHAMP Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program. CHAMP trainers provide information and services for injury prevention, recognition, conditioning, evaluation, medical and surgical treatment, counseling and rehabilitation for the student athletes and other physically active people throughout our community.

Certified Athletic Trainers staff the CHAMP injury clinic every Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Cottage Hospital Emergency Center. They provide rapid assessment of injuries, prescribe treatment and make referrals to orthopedic surgeons or other health care professionals when appropriate. No appointment is necessary.

CHAMP trainers will be on hand to discuss safety and training at the X-Treme Skating Exhibition Program on the Richard school parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 6, from

Dr. Thomas R. Graf is a family practice physician at the Henry Ford Medical Center on E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, and is on staff at Cottage Hospital.



Kim Lau, at the left, is a music therapist at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. She holds about 13 group music therapy sessions each week and sees about 25 individual residents on a regular basis.

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Run or walk for literacy in from a medical perspective for the Reach Out And Read understanding medication con-(ROAR) event Saturday, Sept. tainer labels and other instruc-6, beginning at 9 a.m. at tions." Grosse Pointe South High Part School's athletic field.

All proceeds from the noncompetitive fundraiser will tain or be part of a team, make benefit St. John Health a tax-deductible donation; pro-System's Rx Reading program. vide new or used books in good
The ongoing literacy procondition; or agree to sponsor a

gram, at six SJHS sites in team member. Wayne and Macomb counties, gives each child age 10 and younger a free age-appropriate around the beautiful track, it is book to take home after each office visit. In addition, several of the sites provide an adult to read to the children as they participation, not on speed, wait for their appointments.

Follow-up studies with parents of "RX Reading children" show that by providing books and encouraging parents to John Hospital and event chairread to their children, there man. was a significant increase in the frequency of children looking at books by themselves and an increase in the amount of time parents and children spent reading together.

ent reading together. ble for collecting sponsorship
"Studies have shown that an money prior to the event. It's estimated 25 million recommended that team mem-Americans are illiterate, and bers collect \$50 (or more) in another 35 million read at a sponsorships. Team members level less than equal to the full survival needs of our society," said Dr. Thad Joos, pediatric allergist on staff at St. John Hospital and co-founder of Rx Reading. "There is evidence that adolescents who suffer from illiteracy are more likely aged to dress up as their to become 'disenfranchised' favorite literary characters, if from society through substance they wish. abuse and pregnancy."

Additional studies indicate the team and the individual that preschool children who raising the most money. In are read to do better in school addition, participants raising than those who are not. A U.S. \$100 or more in sponsorships Department of Education will be eligible for a special study states "the most important activity for eventual success in reading is parents read- name, all participants, spectaing aloud to children."

First Lady Hillary Rodham to take part in a special Tribute Clinton earlier this year Lap to honor or memorialize a announced a national cam- loved one. Names to be read paign to prescribe reading to during the Tribute Lap will be infants and toddlers as part of collected until 11 a.m., with the standard pediatric care.

"Because of the unique relationship between pediatricians expanded hours for readers to and parents, we can address be available, as well as enable literacy skills as integral to additional books to be purenhancing normal child devel- chased and given away. opment during routine wellchild care office visits, long before a child goes to school,"

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clearly causes a person to struggle through each day, the problem could be dementia.

Dementia is a gradual loss of mental abilities, often accompanied by personality or behavior changes.

Dementia is not a disease, but rather a condition that may result from certain med-

everyone forgets things once in symptoms and causes of a while. If, however, loss of dementia and what can be memory or the ability to think done about it at a free Cottage Community Program. Dr. Raul Guerrero, a psychiatrist at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, will present a special luncheon program, "Dementia and Geriatric Issues," at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the hospital boardrooms-lower level.

Guerrero will discuss assessment techniques used to get to or psychological problems the source of the problem and which may be treatable. And, the various treatment methods while dementia is not a normal which may be used. The lunch part of aging, people over 65 and program are free, but are at greatest risk for develop-reservations are requested. ing some form of the condition. Call (313) 640-2244.

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center notes therapeutic qualities of music

produced by the music, it's matically. The oldest memories almost like "stepping back in time."

• Say It With Music: This

therapy is used to "awaken"

Nursing Care Center (NCC), and even the tin whistle, Lau memory and conversational earned a bachelor's degree in and socialization skills.

• Percussion Group: This Michigan University. She is Certification Board for Music

According to Lau, music behavioral and social sciences practical work.

Music therapy at the nursing lost speech skills. care center is not new. For several years before Lau's arrival, a contractual therapist came in two hours weekly to provide those needing more individualone-to-one and group music ized attention. One-to-one sestherapy. For patients with sions provide conversation and short-term memory loss, however, much of what they had musical experience. Sessions learned was forgotten by the include singing, listening to time they saw her again.

Today, Lau runs approximately 13 group music therapy sessions weekly and sees approximately 25 residents Henry Ford regularly on an individual basis, to meet their special Health System needs.

lies," said Susan Field, manager of patient accounting at St. She said there is something launches about music that often can reach people, and even bring Internet site some out of their isolation. handwriting analysts, and, of

Her goal is to maintain the current skills of the residents while improving their quality "Music can be many different

things to people with different needs," Lau said. "For some lower-functioning adults, it might encourage awareness of their environment through as well as patient resources both sound and tactile stimulation, such as 'feeling' the guitar and 'sensing' the vibrations of the instrument. Listening to or making music also can promote relaxation and calm restlessness and anxiety."

For residents who have been interested in music their whole lives, Lau says melodies can be mood-elevating and may boost morale. She says there's no reason music shouldn't continue to be part of their days, whether they were musicians or just enjoyed listening.

therapy is you don't have to be particularly musical to benefit from it," said Lau. "Most people have encountered music in one form or another during their lifetimes, and music therapy is a way to bring some purposeful, meaningful activity back into their lives.

Some of Lau's methods of music therapy include:

• Sing-a-longs: This type of session is very successful. Since familiar music is more effective, Lau is careful to select music from residents' pasts which evokes memories of their youth and young adult-

hood.
"It's incredible the way residents respond," Lau said. printed out and hung on the "Some don't know where they refrigerator.

Many times, people hear a are, what day it is, or even recspecial melody or tune that ognize their children when triggers sentimental sensa- they come to visit. But if I start tions, images, even feelings singing, take me out to the ball from their pasts. In fact, so game, the next line of the song vivid is their recall of events pops out of their mouths auto-

This is one of the ways music type of music therapy is applied to individuals individuals with special needs. afflicted with Alzheimer's. The Kim Lau, the new music session is run as a music trivia therapist at the Bon Secours and discussion group. Topics include old songs, performers, joined the staff earlier this radio shows and musicals.
vear. Proficient in piano, guiUsing music trivia as a springtar, all keyboard instruments board to discussion maintains

 Percussion Group: This type of session includes drums, registered by the National wind chimes, shakers and tam-Association for Music Therapy bourines. It is directed at indi-and board-certified by the viduals who can participate cooperatively in a group — those who aren't frustrated by a group experience or the proxtherapists are professionals imity of other people. It's for who receive extensive training people who like doing things in music as well as psychology, with their hands, those who enjoy moving to music and and disabling conditions. Their making music themselves. It training combines study and also provides non-verbal interaction for those who may have

· One-to-One Therapy: This type of music therapy is directed at bed-bound residents or sions provide conversation and attention in addition to the include singing, listening to live or recorded music, relaxation, sensory stimulation and

Henry Ford Health System has a new address - an electronic one.

Last month, the system launched its web site on the Internet. The address is http://www.henryfordhealth.or g. The site details basic health information and new research,

within the system. Besides helpful medical information, the site also provides users with general infor-mation they need when receiving health care at Henry Ford, such as locations of medical centers, telephone numbers

"Our goal is to give people information they're seeking on the Internet," said Pamela Landis, Henry Ford's web master. "We want people who are *One good thing about music or new research in cancer, for instance, to visit our site and find valuable information that will make them want to visit again. We want to impress on them the value of the health care Henry Ford provides."

Landis said she is focusing on presenting information in a way that is easy to understand and useful. She also will add significant health content in the coming months.

Future information will include on-line appointment scheduling, interactive chats with care providers, cooking sessions with HeartSmart personnel and childhood immunization schedules that can be

Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD Rosacea is a pimples, red lines or blood ves-

disease affect sels, and bumps on the nose the face -

Rosacea usually starts with redness on the

include one or more additional symptoms and parts of the face, including the eyes.

Many rosacea patients have

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SCOTT ROBINSON

For travel information, bookings — try the Internet

A couple of days ago I needed to book a round-trip air ticket between Michigan and Chicago. Rather than pick up the phone, I did what I've come to do with ever more frequency: I turned on my computer and went to the Internet.

There I went to the Travelocity home page (www.travelocity.com) where I was able to check out all the flights between my destinations for that date, select the ones I wanted, price them. book the reservation and pay for the tickets. All from my desktop. I fully expect that the tickets will be delivered to my door tomorrow.

Next week we are leaving for a cruise through the Baltic and we wanted to know what the weather is in that part of the world, so I went to CNN's weather report

(www.cnp.com/weather) and was able to get daily reports from Stavanger, Oslo, Stockholm and St. Petersburg

- key ports along our route. Later this year we are heading for Thailand, so I checked out the Official Airline Guide

national routes and fares. Here I discovered that I could download a software program called OAG Online, which enables me to plan trips from start to finish. There is a free trial period after which OAG charges by the minute for online time. It seemed a reasonable fee and I am still trying it out

When I want to learn about what's going on in Michigan and Detroit, I check into Dive In Detroit (www.diveindetroit.com), a new site that is packed with info, including travel stories by me (go to Getaways, then Regional Destinations, then Articles: or search under my name).

If I want to check out lastminute deals, I go to the travel auction (www.etauction.com) to see

what's posted this week. Yes, the age of doing travel research on the Internet is definitely here. In fact, if you ask many folks what they use the Internet for most, they will tell you: "To check out travel.

Does this mean the travel

agent will go the way of the

No way. Nothing will replace the care and expertise of a competent agent when you are putting together a complicated trip. Also, agents can ofttimes find great packages and airfares that you don't know about. Hey, the savvy ones use the Web, too.

But it certainly is to your advantage to use the Internet to research your travel plans. Now, more than ever, it is easy to get to the Internet. You can go in through America Online, CompuServe or Prodigy. Or, you can access directly through a local server, using either Netscape 3.0 (recommended if you intend to use credit cards to book any travel) or Microsoft's Internet Explorer 3.0.

If you do not have a home computer, you can usually find access through schools or libraries. Once you begin checking out travel on the Net, I suggest that you organize your travel sites. One way is to "bookmark" your favorite sites. In Netscape, you do this by hitting "Add

in a site that you like.

I then further organize them by putting all travel bookmarks under the heading "Travel Sites." You do this by going to "Bookmarks" then "Go to Bookmarks," which provides you with a list of all your bookmarks. Then, under "Item," you choose "Insert Folder." You name the folder "Travel Sites." Then you can drag-and-drop the sites into

this folder. Travel sites on the Web vary from those that offer booking capabilities, to those serving airlines, resorts, states, provinces, convention and visitors' bureaus, and on and on. The neat thing is that once you enter any travel site you will find plenty of links to other sites. One site that I use a lot is

that operated by Northwest Airlines (www.nwa.com), because it provides the most flights from Detroit. Every Wednesday, Northwest posts list of flights which are on sale for that coming weekend. There are always a number of flights from Detroit included

because it is a Northwest hub. However, you usually have to depart on either Friday or Saturday and return on

Sunday or Monday. Radisson offers last-minute room rates in conjunction with Northwest

Travel Trends

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

There is also lots of travel writing on the Web. As I already mentioned, I've begun writing for Dive In. My good friend Don George, the former travel editor of the San Francisco Examiner, now edits a travel literary magazine called Wanderlust (www.salonmagazine.com/wanderlust). Check in here for some really fine writing; the stories

Many of you have already heard of Microsoft's unusual travel website called Mungo Park (www.mungopark.com). This is a site where reporters are sent to unusual destinations, then send back daily reports. Right now they are reporting from Cuba.

In the accompanying box is a list of travel websites that you might want to check out. This is just a sampling of the many, many sites available. Some are a bit offbeat. Each offers links to many other sites. Many require that you register and they provide a password for access. Be sure to keep track of these passwords in a reliable place. Be aware that sometimes sites are down for maintenance or not available for other reasons. Keep trying.

And if you find a travel site that you particularly like, drop me a card at the Grosse Pointe News and I'll check it out. Clip and save the list in

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The youngest children will p.m. for junior and senior high including song and dance. schoolers. Advanced students Classes for the next levels who have been members of include improvisation, voice

Grosse Pointe Children's 2:30 p.m. for grade schoolers terminology and movement, Theater will enroll students on and 2:30 to 4 p.m. for junior singing and dancing. Advanced Saturday, Sept. 13 in the high and senior high.

schoolers and 11:30 a.m. to 1 be involved in creative drama, fall, with plays scheduled for December, February and May.

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Air Force Airman Scott A. Spindler, son of Paul and Lori Spindler of Grosse Pointe Antonio, Texas.

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from Taylor University. Christine C. Hull, daughter of Harriet Hull of Grosse

education.

Katrina Koski, daughter of Ms. Joanne Koski of Grosse Woods, has graduated from Pointe Farms and Ronald basic military training at Koski of Rochester graduated Lackland Air Force Base, San from Lake Forest College with a degree in physics.

Sean P. Gramling, son of Grosse Pointer Scott K. Houghton was granted a Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. master of business administra- Gramling of Grosse Pointe tion degree from The Richard Park was named to the honor DeVos Graduate School of roll list at the University of Management at Northwood Dallas Gramling is currently majoring in Physics.

Grosse Pointer Thomas C. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Szmrecsanyi received a bach-Grosse Pointe Park, graduated elor of fine arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Lisa Ritter of Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms, graduated from Farms was awarded a bachelor Denison University with a of arts degree, cum laude, from bachelor of arts degree with a the Harvard-Radcliff College. double major in studio arts and Ritter majored in American History and Literature.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, the oldest community children's theater in Michigan will begin its 44th season this

Students will have a chance to try out for these plays. Sally Revnolds, founder and director of GPCT, will teach the classes Stelene Mazer will be musical

For more information, call (313) 885-6219 or (313) 881-

Metro calendar

Thursday, Sept. 4 Artistic regatta

Take a scenic cruise aboard the Diamond Jack during The Riverboat Regatta for the Arts, an evening of fine food and entertainment on the Detroit River, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 5:30 p.m. This benefit for ArtServe Michigan, a new statewide advocacy organization for the arts and arts education initiatives, will launch from the dock at Stroh Riverplace, along the Detroit River at the foot of Jos. Campau in Detroit. Tickets are \$35 and \$100. Call (313) 964-2244.

Friday, Sept. 5 **Artistic benefit**

More than 20 artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 Goodwill Gallimaufry benefit Grosse Greater Detroit Foundation on Friday, Sept. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A preview party for this event, which occurs in conjunction with the opening night of the Pontiac Gallery Walk season, will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Preview tickets are \$25. Call (313) 964-3900, ext. 305.

Saturday, Sept. 6 Fall fair

Fabulous art, antiques, entertainment, food and more await those who join in the excitement of the 1997 Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts Triple Play +1, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. Complimentary trolleys will route revelers to The Pointe Artists Association's 38th Annual Fall Art Fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, The Hill Merchants' Fun On The Hill, the Village Merchants' Taste of Grosse Pointe and the Park Merchants' Antique Show. Admission to the Art Fair is \$2, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 886-8468

Tuesday, Sept. 9 Friends festivities

Past and future volunteers, ages 25 to 45, are invited to join in the festivities when The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial launch their third season of exciting events with a Garden Party on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. Already planned for the 1997-1998 season are a Halloween Masquerade Party on Friday, Oct. 31, a Night of Jazz in January and a Taste of the Hops in March. The Friends meet at the War

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Wednesday, Sept.

Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, to sign copies of his new thriller the "Plutonium Murders" Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Sept. 11 Heavenly event

heavens when Michael Best presents a Star Struck program focusing on the fall skies the Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 and ancient and modern N. Saginaw in Pontiac, have astronomers, on Thursday, turned donations to area Sept. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Goodwill stores into great art the Edsel & Eleanor Ford which will be sold during the House, 1100 Lakeshore in Pointe Shores. for the Goodwill Industries of Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Mark your calendar... Saturday. Sept. 13 **Anniversary**

extravaganza Ed McMahon, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, a show of designer fashions, a live auction, dinner and dancing will for the first production of its highlight the Michigan 50th Jubilee season, Jesus Humane Society's 120th Christ Superstar, Saturday, Anniversary PAWS for Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7, Celebration gala on Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in their head Sept. 13, at 6 p.m., in Neiman quarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Marcus, Somerset Collection, Pointe. The musical, which will Marcus, Somerset Collection, 2705 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Tickets range from \$75 to \$300. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 872-3400.

Sunday, Sept. 14 Prancing paws

Have a doggone good time during the 13th annual 10K Pooch Prance pledge walk benefiting the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m., on the picturesque grounds of the Edsel Eleanor Ford House. Leashed dogs are invited to join in the festivities which include breakfast during the registration period, lunch following the walk and prizes. Call (313) 891-7188.

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Vintage automobile enthusiasts will delight in a delicious brunch and a tour of several restored cars enhanced by the run Wednesday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 22, has music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Volunteer Council Musical Sept. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. Feasts X series program on Call (313) 881-7511. are available from producer Grosse Ile, Sunday, Sept. 7, Peter Waliko. Call (313) 371- from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit the Reservations

Grosse Pointe pen and ink

artist Wilma Urban will offer a demonstration during the first On Stage fall meeting of the Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 881-0625.

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Artists' event

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Test your acting talents during open auditions for the St. Clair Shores Players November production of the farce, While The Lights Were Out, on Tuesday, Sept. 9 and Wednesday, Sept. 10, in Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-4942.

Choral corral

Pointe The Grosse Community Chorus is corralling new choral talents for its 46th annual Christmas Concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, through Tuesday, Oct. 14. Rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9. at 7 p.m., in the Choir Room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. Call (313) 881-0909.

Dog days

Volunteers for Animals will offer cuddly pups and dogs for adoption at Super Petz, 28796 Gratiot in Roseville, on Saturdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call (810) 468-8927.

Sing out

Sign up to sing out with the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus on Mondays, Sept. 8, 15 and 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian Lakeshore Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. No audition is required. Call (810) 777-1347.

Healthy eating

Learn how to get the most out of your meals during a free Nutrition Seminar presented by Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Ken Hutcheson and Ron Kosloff on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-

Sign up

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Davis will be at Barnes & Monday, Sept. 8 through Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Thursday, Oct. 30, on Mondays Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Festival on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 in the First English Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 Evangelical Lutheran Church, p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments are availthrough Thursday, at 6:45 able in the Activities Center p.m., in the John F. Kennedy Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for Library, 19601 Harper in adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 Harper Woods. The fee is \$51. and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313)

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DSO season

The Detroit Orchestra's 1997-1998 season opens in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with conductor Jerzy Semkow and 13year-old pianist Helen Huang in a performance of Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms, Thursday, Sept. 11 and Friday, Sept. 12. at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Carillon concert

The bells will be ringing under the expert guidance of Jenny King during a free Carillon Concert at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11:45 a.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Romance & music

Performing Arts, 44575 to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999. Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Chances are you will enjoy the romantic sounds of Johnny Mathis, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for Golden Circle seats, \$50 for adults and \$46 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Benefit concert

Enjoy an evening of beautiful music and help to feed Detroit's hungry when jazz pianist George Winston performs his Summer Show at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, on Friday, Sept. 5,

at 8 p.m. Ticket holders are

of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

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11:30 a.m., Sept. 4 through classes and trips, beginning encouraged to bring non-per-ishable food donations for the Gleaners Community Food.

20. The fee is \$1. Call (313) 779-6111. ishable food donations for the Bank. Tickets range from \$23 to \$33, Call (313) 963-7622

Meadow Brook music

The alternative rock of Jewel closes out the summer season at The Meadow Brook Music p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$27.50. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, p.m. and Saturday from 11 just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser 5 through Friday, Oct. 3. The in Detroit, on Saturday, Sept. exhibition is open Friday and 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. (313) 838-0133.

Chamber society The Vermeer Quartet will open the fall season of the Chamber Music Society of Sept. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets range from \$5 to \$39. Call (313) 961-3500.

Exhibits & Sales

Featured photographs Black and white works by such notable area photographers as John Bush, Tom nity organizations and park Greenwood, Bryce Denison, improvements in the City of Richard Dokas, Balthazar Korab and Scott Van Allsburg will be featured in a free exhibition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during the Grosse Pointe Fall Festival of the Arts, on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10

Contemporary

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are French impressionist Louis Jaquet are now being featured Park, Saturday, Sept. 6, from at Gallerie 454, 15105 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from and Merrill in downtown noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Call (313) 822- hour hot line and other pro-

Beirne exhibit

A new selection of still-life Now at the DIA paintings by nationally The Detroit Institute of Arts renowned artist Bert Beirne is hosts the blockbuster exhibicurrently being offered at The tion Splendors of Ancient Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 through Saturday, from 10 a.m. at the DIA or \$8.50 for adults to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Furniture Contemporary Designs by John Flowers are now on display along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Painting & sculpture

Wayne County - The Artists Among Us is the title of a juried exhibition of original paintings and sculptures produced through a collaborative project of the Wayne County Council for the Arts, The Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The show will open with a gala through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 reception on Friday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibition will run through Saturday, Oct. The gallery is open Tuesday The Macomb Center for the through Saturday, from 10 a.m.

Faculty exhibit

From realism to conceptual art, the art faculty of Wayne State University will display their talents during a Faculty Exhibition opening on Friday, Sept. 5, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the W.S.U. Community Arts Gallery, on the WSU campus at 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. The exhibition will run through Friday, Oct. 3. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

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Eclectic art

Baskets, blown glass, ceramics, drawings, fiber art, jewelry and more are among the eclectic offerings from 158 artists New oils on canvas by participating in the 23rd annual Common Ground Art in the in Shain Park, located at Bates Birmingham. Admission is grams offered by Common Ground. Call (248) 456-8150.

1998. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4.50 for children at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Running in conjunction with this exhibition are Papyrus of Nes-Min, a Book of the Dead from the DIA's permanent collection, and Egypt In Africa, a collection exploring the affinities between Egypt and sub-Saharan Africa. Also new is A Renaissance Altarpiece Preserved: Techniques and Conservation of Tobias and Three Archangels, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections From The Permanent Collection runs through spring 1998. Through Saturday, Feb. 28, take in Contemporary Masterpieces: Selections From Permanent Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharlin Collection runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. Museum hours are Wednesday p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-

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Arthur visits

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.
Instruction for children ages 5 and up will be held Monday through Friday, Sept. 11 to Dec. 5, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Sept. 13 through Saturdays, Sept. 13 through Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Arthur visits

Everyone's favorite aard-vark, Arthur, will visit The held on Mondays and Wount Holly in Holly. Prepare bition of giant robotic insects, Cultural adventure

Burgeoning ballet dancers are encouraged to register for classes in classical ballet on Monday, Sept. 8 and Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Come one, come all to revel

\$5.95 at the gate for children ages 4 and 4-year-olds meet from 11:15 a.m. to noon. The ages 5 to 12, children ages 4 and under enter free. Advance tickets are available at Kroger Supermarkets. Call (800) 601- 4848.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) and \$2 for children. Call (313) and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and \$2 for children. Call (313) a

tion of elephants over 40 mil Vark, Arthur, will visit The Village Toy Company, 16900 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for a back-to-school celebration. Call (313) 882-1300.

Music & Dance

New 'radar gun' helps physicians treat heart disease

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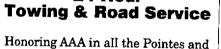
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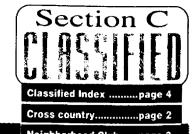


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ULS, South dominate lacrosse All-State squad

to the Class B semifinals. And the two schools' succes was reflected in the All-State

selections.
ULS had defenseman Justin Kevin Espy selected to the first team, while South's Jason

at midfield. Making the second unit were ULS attacker Blair Ridder and South attacker Adam Whitehead and South defender

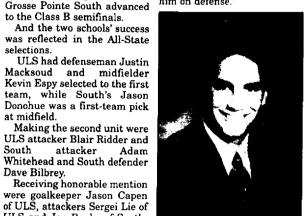
Dave Bilbrey.

Receiving honorable mention were goalkeeper Jason Capen of ULS, attackers Sergei Lie of ULS and Jon Bayko of South defender Thatcher Sloan of South and midfielders Matt Moran of South and Steve Dube of Grosse Pointe North. South's Tim Brady received a special honor as an academic

All-Stater Espy, a junior, led ULS with 37 goals and 24 assists.

"He was virtually unstop-pable," said coach John Fowler. "Teams couldn't cover him oneon-one. And if they doubleteamed Kevin we had other people who would be left open who could score. It put teams in a Catch 22 situation." Espy had one of his best per-

formances against Lansing Waverly, when he scored six goals, including five of the last six in the Knights' victory.



this year and he added 22

so he had to have a good set of

received such good support I've had," coach Donohue said. coach said. "He's such a coach-bigger players.

recognition so I brought Justin's name up for future ref-erence," the coach said. "One of the other coaches said, 'he's as good as anybody we saw." Macksoud has a dimension that can make him a college

"His ability to handle the ball is something you don't often see in a defender, so that gives him college potential," Fowler said. Donohue scored 38 goals to set a varsity record at South

assists. "Jason has been playing soc-cer since he was 5 years old," said his coach and father, Gary Donohue, who played in the Detroit-Windsor Lacrosse League. "Jason literally grew up with a stick in his hands." That enabled the 5-foot-10, 180-pounder to lead the Blue Devils to their best season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe was a hotbed of high school lacrosse last spring.

University Liggett School went to the state Class B championship game, while Grosse Pointe South advanced to the Class B semifinals.

Being ambidextrous also helps Espy on offense.

"Usually a player with Kevin's offensive skills is a liability on defense, but that isn't the case," Fowler said. "He can put the stick in either his right or left hand, so he always has the stick to the outside of the defender," Fowler said.

"He can put the stick in either his right or left hand, so he always has the stick to the outside of the defender," Fowler said.

"He was a player you could rely on. If he didn't score, he was steting up his teammates. Jason assisted on the winning garde-point average, contributed nine goals and 12 assists.

"All three of them were light ning fast and could forecheck down the field."

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Biddon was a pleasant awareness around the cage."

Lie scored 17 goals and picked up 20 assists.

Brady, a senior, was part of an outstanding midfield line that included Donohue and Fowler admitted he was a lit
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"I knew he'd be one of the starting attackers, but he improved his stick skills and Lie was only 5-8, but he was n't afraid to mix it up with the "That's the best midfield line learned how to score," the n't afraid to mix it up with the "It usually takes two years for a defender to get All-State"

"We knew that in all man-up able kid and a great leader."

"Ridder scored 23 goals and See LACROSSE, page 2C

Ridder was a pleasant sur"He's so quick," Fowler said.



ever.

"He has great drive and determination and a sense of Macksoud and Blair Ridder. Espy and Macksoud were first-team selections, Ridder.

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Summer work pays off for Norsemen in first dual meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

cross count. y team didn't take third and fourth, respectively. a vacation from running this "Erin finished in 21 minutes summer and the extra work is and two years ago on the same already showing results.

"Nine of our top 12 runners year," coach Scott Cooper said seniors at the end." after the Norsemen gave a strong Ford II squad a good battle before losing 24-32 in crossover meet.

Ford grabbed the first two

places in last week's meet, but Grosse Pointe North's girls freshman Emily Borushko took

course she ran 36 minutes," Cooper said. "This was Emily's are two or three minutes better first competitive race and she than they were at this time last edged out one of the Ford

> Ford was one of the top teams in the state last year.

"I think they were 11th and the Macomb Area Conference they have almost everyone back so they're even stronger," "This is the first summer I've Cooper said. "We were winning been able to convince them through two miles, but in the how important it is to work last mile a couple of their runhard in the summer. I'm really ners passed some of our kids. excited to see how we do They were able to hold the race because of the hard work." just a little longer than we

Three seniors North's Erin Lenahan and Cooper's eye with their performances and their hard work during the summer.

"Kelly Coolman is four minutes better than she was last year at this time." the coach said. "She was our sixth runner against Ford. Amy Hyduk is already running better than she did all last year and Kathy Soldan is our 12th runner.

"It isn't often you see seniors come on like that."

Following Lenahan and Borushko across the line in the opener were Andrea Veryser, Julie Mielke, Tracy Secord, Coolman and Beth Ginger.

North will compete Saturday in the Muskrat Invitational in

North boys showing promise

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Pat Wilson was interested in more than the final score of his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team's opening dual meet with Ford II last week.

The Falcons posted a 22-38 clocking. victory over the Norsemen, but that wasn't Wilson's focus.

"For a loss it was encouraging," he said. "Our first two in the area this year." runners, Chris Hirt and Matt Mikula, are way ahead of last 18:18.

40 seconds apart."

back from North's top seven Huebner. last year, finished second over-

Mikula was fourth overall in

were packed together very by the performances of his next closely. They were only about five runners — Mark Chasteen, Scott Serilla, Bob Hirt, who is the only runner Kettel, Brad Hobart and Ted

"Last year there was a big all in the meet with a 17:40 gap between our first three runners and our fourth and "He's running well and he's racing well," Wilson said. "This should be one of the best lot closer and that will help make us a better team."

North will run in the Muskrat Invitational

Local sailor on winning crew

Pointer Grierson was a crew member of sailboats, to accumulate 16 the winning Naval Academy points for a three-point margin while Grierson, a 1987 Grosse Sailing Squadron boat that took first place in the recent Rolex Prince of Wales Match Racing Championship Bayview Yacht Club.

The Naval Academy boat

Fitness Firm offers fall aerobic classes

The Fitness Firm's fall series of low-impact aerobics classes start Monday, Sept. 8.

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evening times and for other informa tion on the sess The cost is \$51. Participants

can choose any classes they wish to attend each week

Lacrosse**–**

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right back for more," Fowler

Huebner was voted Most Valuable Player on the ULS squad.

"Paul did such a good job of distributing the ball," Fowler said. "He made the players around him have good years. He created a lot of opportuni-

Huebner finished with 21 goals and 37 assists.

Capen saved 67 percent of his shots, which is excellent for a high school goalie.

"He's very good out of the cage, which gives him an added dimension," said Fowler, who was an All-American goalie during his college career at St. Lawrence. "It's also a terrific asset to have the field sense that he does."

Capen was named the Defensive Player of the Game in the Class B state championship game with Orchard Lake St. Mary, even though the Knights lost to the Eaglets.

John involving three-person Etchel

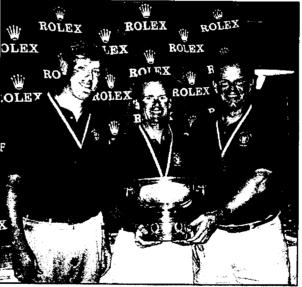
fourth and eighth place in the on active duty from August national event.

Dellenbaugh Brad of Alexandria, Va., was the skip-per of the Naval Academy boat member of the varsity sailing and the other crew member team at the school, lives in was Ned Jones of Annapolis, Grosse Pointe with his wife

sailing coaches at the Academy, Pointe North graduate, was an instructor and coached sailing Two Bayview boats took at the Academy when he was 1995 through December 1996.

Dellenbaugh and Jones are

Grierson, a 1991 Naval Lori and son Henry.



John Grierson, left, of Grosse Pointe was a crew member on the Naval Academy boat that took first place in the recent Rolex Prince of Wales Match Racing Championship hosted by Bayview Yacht Club. Other members of "He took the punishment in the winning team were skipper Brad Dellenbaugh, right, the land of giants but came of Alexandria, Va., and Ned Jones of Annapolis, Md.





Roller hockey champs

The Century 21 Stars took first place in the 11-12-year-old division of the Neighborhood Club inline hockey program. The team finished the spring season with a 5-1-1 record and had an overall record of 23-4-4. Seated, from left, are Troy Casey, Joshua Landuyt, Christopher O'Connor and Perron Fortune. Standing, from left, are Paul Muchez, coach Rick Landuyt, Michael Battjes, coach Frank O'Connor and Brendon Livingston. Not pictured is Amelia Altavena.

Blue Devils prepare for big year

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Tom Wise can hardly wait to see his Grosse Pointe South the tough Macomb Area boys cross country team in Conference Red Division and boys cross country team in

"I think this is going to be an outstanding season coming up," Wise said.

"We have everyone back one of South's goals. from nine up and we have at least a dozen kids who are quality runners."

The Blue Devils have their first meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at "It's a fine group of seniors, Devils with their stiffer Ford II, where they'll run who have been working hard to petition in the league se

against Warren-Mott and Ford. get ready for their final season," Wise said.

South will compete again in the Blue Devils will be looking Bosley and Ben Visger and for their sixth league championship in seven seasons.

A seventh straight appear-

South will be led by seniors Andrew Petersen, Jeff Pilley, defending Red Division cham-Parker Roth and Brian Steele.

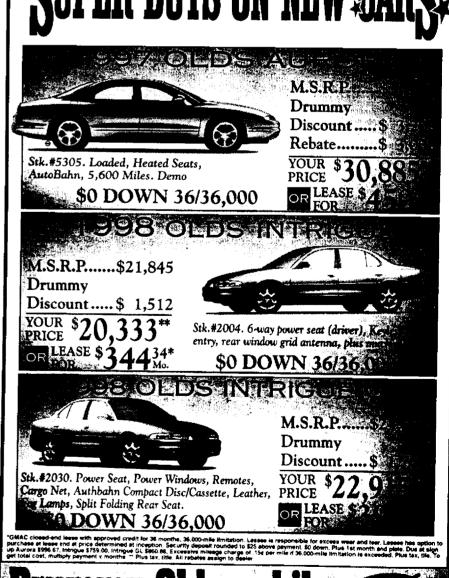
"It's a fine group of seniors, Devils with their stiffest com-

Other key performers are juniors Bill Crawford, Justin

sophomores Mike Alvin, Fred Pope and Patrick Ryan. "Two freshmen, Nick Galac ance in the state meet is also one of South's goals.

and Nate Visger, have also looked good and have a lot of

potential," Wise said. Wise said it looked like pion Sterling Heights would once again provide the Blue



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Hunt Club swimmers win their division

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Other runners-up were Club swim team won the White Andrew Amaro, 8 and under 25 Division dual meet champi- breaststroke; Whitney Bell, 9that with a strong showing in Andrew Amaro. the MICSA finals.

The Hunt Club scored 369 points in the league meet and Katie Amaro, 11-12 Blue Division next year. It was

Hunt Club winners in the league meet were Jeffrey Zens and under 25 butterfly. in the 13-14 50-yard butterfly and Alex Manion in the 8 and under 25 backstroke. Zens was second in the 50 freestyle and Manion was second in the 25 freestyle.

onship in the Michigan Inter- 10 25 butterfly; and the medley Club Swimming Association relay team of Leia Kapordelis, with a 5-1 record and followed Manion, Alison Sturm and

finished sixth to move up to the freestyle; Tom Amaro, 9-10 100 freestyle; and Kelsey Houda, 9the best finish ever by the Hunt Club. 10 100 freestyle. Finishing fourth were Tom Amaro, 9-10 Sandy Smith is the head 100 individual medley; Bell, 9coach and her assistants are 10 100 freestyle; Allison Clark, Rob Bacon, Lauren Flemion 13-14 100 freestyle; Brody and Jeff Shelden. Dax Dawson Dawson, 13-14 50 butterfly; and Jenny Pogue were cap- and Cameron Wills, 9-10 50 breaststroke.

Kapordelis was fifth in the 8

Sixth place finishes came from Clark, 13-14 100 individ-ual medley; Dax Dawson, 16-17 100 freestyle; and Lauren Vallee, 11-12 50 breaststroke.



Highlights

championship in the Andrus in right-center field. Neighborhood Club co-rec There was also a late double adult softball league with a 7-3 victory over the Mad Hitters.

solid defense.

Sweet Chariots their only regu-fun. lar season defeat.

Hitters loaded the bases in the third inning, but the Chariots John Steininger made a good

The Sweet Chariots also had more information.

The Sweet Chariots won the a fine running catch by Sam play, involving George Sperry, Jane Asher and Paul Stuckey.

The Sweet Chariots are One of the Chariots' strate-gies was to score early and play United Methodist Church. They attribute their success to solid teamwork and a long-The Mad Hitters handed the standing philosophy of having

Players in the Neighborhood In the playoff game, the Club co-rec league form and manage their own teams.

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The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club swim team won the Sturm, Meredith Lacombe, Jordan McIlroy, Leia Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association White Division dual meet championship with a 5-1 record. In the front row, from left, are Michael Hoffman, Andrew Amaro, Sarah Wolinski, Jane Hoffman, Olivia Savalle, Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Juliette Kathryn Hoffman, Remy Lutfy, Sidney McIlroy, Lacombe, Kathryn Carey, Christopher Brownell, Callie Houda, Meredith Rogers, Cameron Wills and Jessie Schlega and Alesia Elich. In the second row, from left, are Pogue. In the back, from left, are Paul Marantette, Allicoaches Rob Bacon and Lauren Flemion, Jonathan Bell, son Clark, Elizabeth Mason, Brody Dawson, Kelly Blake, Alex Glendening, Whitney Bell, Alex Kapordelis, Jessie Elizabeth Cronin, Tracy Johnson, Will Dickenson, Jeffrey Koltun, Hillary Zimmerman, Elke Janeway, Catilin Zens, Alesia Watson, Dax Dawson, Scott Vallee, Jenny Littmann, Meghan Carey, Lindsay Brownell, Alison Pogue, Caroline Janeway and Lauren VanElslander.

Salvo '88 wins division at Romeo Peachfest

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Salvo opened the tournament team took first place in under- Rochester Thunder. 10 Division I at the recent Romeo Peachfest Soccer

The Salvo had a 2-0-1 record Pointe goal. in tournament play.

Tournament.

Association Salvo '88 travel with a 5-2 victory over the

notched the other Grosse off corner kicks by Howe.

The Salvo blanked the Canton Rangers 5-0 behind the Brendan Howe scored on a penalty kick and Chad Murphy

flawless goaltending of in the third tournament game.

Gruenberg and Mark Miller scored the only Grosse
Szandzik. Conroy scored twice Pointe goal on a penalty kick.

Christian Conroy had two goals and Adam Miller collected a goal and two assists as the ceach had one ed a goal and two assists as the ceach had one ed a goal and two assists as the ceach had one for games for Grosse gle.

The Salvo tied Vardar III 1-1

DiStephano and Gruenberg Mike DePerro, Szandzik and were strong in goal again, Howe also tallied for the Salvo, while Peter Loy and Jon Van



front, from left, are Sam Andrus, Patty Gunn, Donna Sperry, Gretchen Brammer, Pat Stuckey and Rick Brammer. In back, from left, are Jane Asher, Dave DeWitt, Jason Sperry, George Sperry, Paul Stuckey, Jane Loring, John Steininger, John Steininger Jr., Greg Flood and Mark Brammer. Not pictured are Erica Bickel, Chris Cassidy, Mike Lawrence, Laura Stuckey and Art Van de Putte. Members of the runner-up Mad Hitters were Alex DePetro, Mike DePetro, John DiClair, Mike Dinverno, Kris Dinverno, Dennis Frendo, Melissa Frendo, Marybeth Kane, Julie Passamani, Ann Ranieri, Mona Scherie, Jim Schoeck, Corey Schrader and Linda Stephens.

Youth floor hockey

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(313) 885-4600.

Ealba leads soccer team to tourney title

Lorni Ealba of Grosse Pointe Farms led the offensive attack for the Michigan Hawks '84 girls soccer team which took first place in the Troy Soccer City Classic XII last weekend.

Ealba scored seven goals and had four assists in the threelay tournament in which the Hawks won all five of their games, including a 2-1 victory over the Troy Dynamics in the championship contest.

It was the second straight year the Hawks have won the



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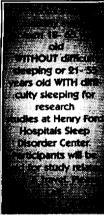
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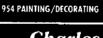
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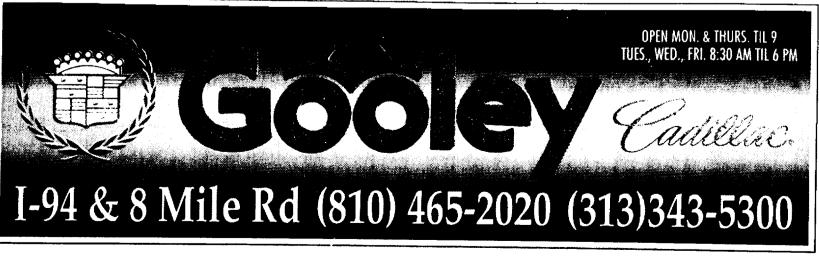
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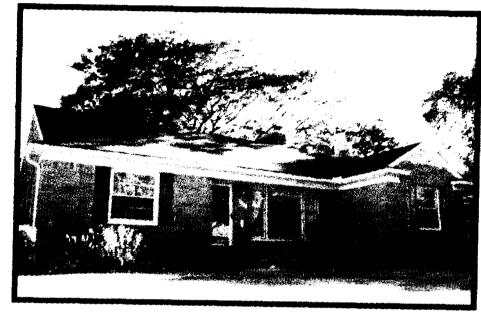
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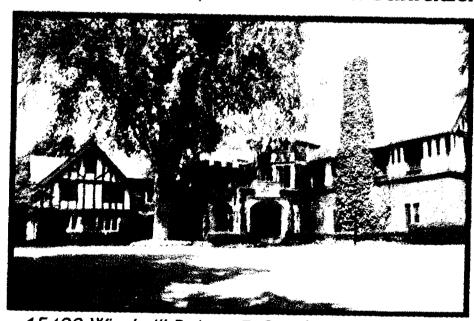
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Grosse Pointe News

ON THE COVER...

Nestled In The Woods... 887 North Brys

Terrific ranch in a super location close to Ferry School! This lovely home has been freshly painted and decorated in neutral tones including premium quality Berber carpeting throughout. You'll appreciate the open country kitchen and updated baths as well as the newer furnace and central air conditioning systems. A rustic family room off the kitchen looks out upon an inviting shaded yard and new brick paver patio. A spacious

living room accommodates a variety of furniture arrangements and focuses on the cozy gas log equipped fireplace. Even the fully carpeted basement featuring suspended ceiling and recessed lighting provides additional, comfortable living space just ideal for recreation, craft or exercise activities. Add in all window treatments, appliances and a Home Warranty and you have "one pretty package"!



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Beautiful Grosse Pointe City street! This wonderful home features four spacious bedrooms and two and one half bathrooms. The home has a very open floor plan with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace and family room all flowing together. The deep lot, deck and three car garage further accentuates this home. Call Laura Smigielski for a personal tour of this home at (313) 201-8070.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

550 Renaud, First Offering

One of those fantastically perfect homes so seldom placed on the market. Magnificent lot measuring 111.22 x 384.62. You'll be happy every day with this lovely five bedroom center entrance home. The fifth bedroom is a walk-through with attached full bath. Large family room with adjoining garden room. First floor laundry that was remodeled with huge pantry. Four full bathrooms plus powder room. Multiple fireplaces. Some of the major improvements include: Brand new kitchen, Some Bathrooms updated, roof (tear-off) including shed, windows - second floor, alarm system, new recreation room, carpeting and painting throughout, front entrance door, furnace, air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier, and many more items. Doesn't this sound like something you might be interested in?



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15420 Windmill Pointe Drive

Designed by Robert O. Derrick, this magnificent stone and masonry English Tudor mansion has so many amenities that even a two hour tour of the home cannot do it justice. Fabulous wood detail throughout, multiple fireplaces, several bedrooms, some with their own dressing areas and most with their own private bath, six car garage with heat, lavatory and floor drains, two bedroom, two bath carriage house. Current owner has maintained the home beautifully as its original owners has intended.

R.G.Edgar 886-6010 Cassociates 114 Kercheval

Herbs continue to add new dimensions to our lives

Thyme is one of the most popular herbs used in food preparation and in medicine. It is also interesting to know that this has been so for thousands of years without change.

Thyme is native to most of Europe, growing wild from Spain to Siberia — especially in the Alpine regions. It came to this country with the earliest settlers and now grows wild in many states but especially in the northern Catskill mountain regions where it is probably the most prolific wild herb.

The wild plant and the familiar garden herb are not quite the same, but are closely related and may be used interchangeably. In ancient times wild thyme was preferred for medicinal use and garden thyme for culinary use.

According to ancient legend, if a girl wears a sprig of thyme flowers it means she is looking for a sweetheart, and according to another ancient tradition, if a shy boy drinks wild thyme tea it will give him enough courage to take her up on it.

The honey that bees make from wild thyme is considered by many people to be the finest of all, not only because it is so delicious, but because of its many benefits. It is said to relieve coughs, dispel depression, insure a good night's sleep and to prevent nightmares. This honey has a distinctive flavor different from most of the honey we know which is made largely from clover blossoms.

Wild thyme tea was popular in ancient Rome as a remedy for the hangover following a too convivial evening the night before. It is a general tonic drink for many ills.

According to a very old herbal manuscript, thyme tea is "aromat-



ic, antiseptic, stimulant, carminative, diaphoretic, antispasmodic, diuretic, emmenagogic and a good remedy for a wide variety of complaints." In his famous book on herbal lore Culpepper tells us that thyme tea "is so harmless, you need not fear the use of it."

A great deal of thyme is used in the perfume industry. In Grasse France, there are 50 perfume factories employing many hundreds of people. The perfume industry at Grasse dates back to the 16th century and was begun by a man named Tombarelli who was sent there by Catherine de Medici to establish a laboratory. No w Grasse produces millions of gallons of perfumes a year. The flower harvest at Grasse continues year-round with blossoms and herbs being gathered as they come into season. Workers are sent into the French and Italian Alps to gather and distill thyme and other herbs which grow wild

Thinking of herbs we tend to visualize small pot-on-a-windowsill types of plants. But in most books, ancient or modern and classified as herbals, many trees are included. Some varieties of evergreens, pines, hawthorns, hazels and, incredibly, bananas, are mentioned.

It is hard to think of bananas as herbs, but bananas as food have a past that is older than history.

See GARDEN SHED page 4

Building Industry Association presents marketing seminar

The Building Industry
Association of Southeastern
Michigan's (BIA) Sales and
Marketing Council (SMC) will
present a marketing seminar on
Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Jack Waller, of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will present "The ABCs of Marketing — Motivating and Servicing Customers for Life." His talk will cover why effective customer service is as much a "state of mind" as it is a "plan of action."

Waller's fast-paced program will bring together 26 interesting ideas and approaches for increasing sales.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks Road (at I-75), in Troy. Registration fees, including buffet breakfast, are \$5 for SMC members; \$15 for BIA members and Apartment Association members; and \$25 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

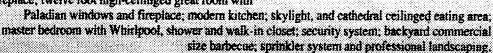
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Garden Shed •

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Originally they are thought to have come from the tropical regions of southern Asia. In 327 B.C., the armies of Alexander the Great found this fruit growing in the valley of the Indus. The great migrations from southern Asia carried bananas to the islands of the Pacific.

Arabs brought this herb/fruit from India. It is believed that the bananas grown in the Middle East and in Egypt came from this source. Bananas were found in region before this Mohammedan conquest of 650 A.D.

Indian Ocean trade established bananas along the east coast of Africa some time during the beginning of the Christian era. Arabs carried them from tribe to tribe and used them as a medium for barter for ivory and slaves. This commerce was what carried bananas to the Canary Islands and the banana was well on its way to becoming the worldwide product that it is today.

Bananas were not known in America for a long time. Ancient Indian tribes of the Western Hemisphere had no word for this plant and there is no depiction of it. The credit for bringing bananas to the New World belongs to a Spanish priest, Thomas de Berlanga, who came as a missionary to San Domingo in 1516.

It is really surprising that bananas seem to have escaped notice as house plants. They are very fast growers with decorative leaves anywhere from one to three feet long and are deep green sometimes edged with red.

Perhaps their size is intimidating. They require very large pots, unlike the pot-on-a-windowsill herbs; frequent fertilizing, because they grow so fast; and frequent watering.

Watching a banana plant grow can be pretty terrifying. On a flourishing plant new leaves can emerge at the rate of six inches or more a day. This alarming fact should satisfy the most impatient gardener.

The plants that man has used through the centuries as flavorings, medicines, fragrances and dyes, (all of these defined as herbs) still add new dimensions to our lives.

Home Tips

STRIPPED SCREW - When the threads on a tiny screw will no longer hold, try putting one or more strands of sewing thread through the hole. Then screw the screw back into place. The thread provides just enough filler to make the screw stay in place. Stella Tate H., Bentonville, Ark.

KEEPING TRACK - Ever have trouble keeping track of the little red tube that comes with

the can, using a thick rubber band or two. The tube is easy to remove for use and replace. It's always there when you need it. Jim G., Santa Monica.

PILLOW TALK - If you like to take your own pillows along when you travel, purchase a set of brightly colored pillowcases just for this purpose, or use a set of old, odd ones.



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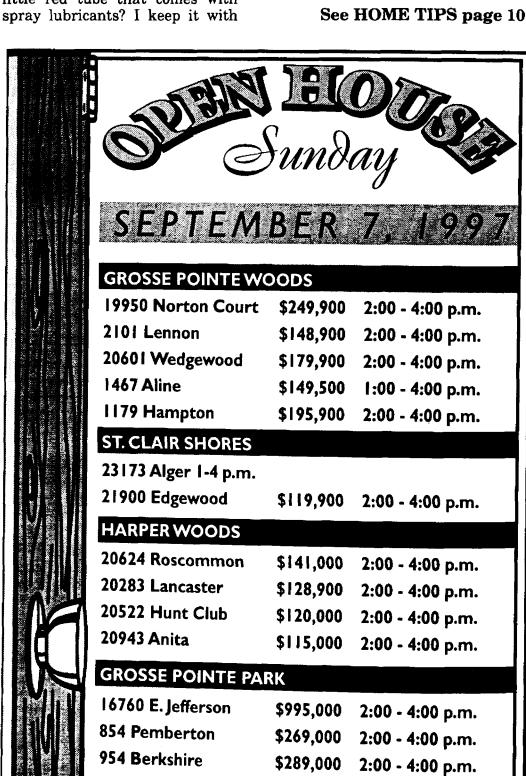
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Antiques

Furniture forms change as needs change. In the late 18th century, many new appeared.

Twin beds were first made for summer homes. It was more comfortable to sleep alone in the hot weather.

The tilt-top tea table was made because it was customary to keep the furniture near the wall, to leave space in the center of the room. The tables and chairs were pulled to the room's center only when tea was being served.

The window bench was backless and gave added seating by fitting into the narrow space in a bay window. Early benches had four legs in front and two in back.

Today most benches have the traditionally placed four legs. The sides are usually curved to form an armrest and to add grace to the design.

Window benches are now being sold as furniture to be used at the end of a bed — a place to put a folded comforter.

Q.The mark on some pieces of my mulberry-colored transfer ware is a basket of flowers with the words "Enoch Woods, English

Scenery, Woods Ware, Wood & Sons, England." On the sides of the basket it says, "Enoch 1784, Ralph 1750." Other pieces, in the same pattern, are marked with a man holding a sign that says "Woods Burslem England." Do you know how old it is?

A. The basket mark you describe was used by Wood & Sons from 1917. The company did start as Enoch Wood in 1784, and went through several name and mark changes through the years. The mark with the man holding the sign was used starting 1931.

The company is still in business.

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Apartment Association holds resident retention seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will hold a resident retention seminar on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Leah Brewer, president of Full House Marketing in Farmington, will present the seminar.

Brewer will discuss setting goals to reduce resident turnover while maximizing income. The program will also cover how to

justify rent increases to residents.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. at Beacon Hill, 2617 Beacon Hill, in Auburn Hills. Registration fees, including a buffet breakfast, and snack, are \$39 for PMC members; \$49 for AAM members and Building Industry Association members; and \$59 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

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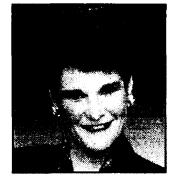


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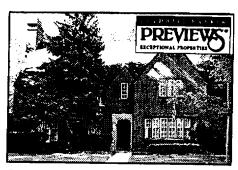
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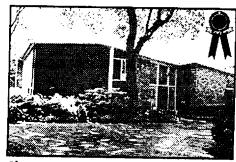
Shores. BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA! Precious Lake St. Clair waterfront home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Family home with porches, decks and separate carriage house. A fun place to call home! # 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair. \$1,700,000. # 36875 (GPN-H-70 LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer, spacious first floor includes easy floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,285,000. # 34485 (HD-F-



Shores. COVETED LOCATION. Three bedroom contemporary with sunken great room, large living room and den overlooking private walled courtyard. Perfect for the buyer looking for something unique! \$459,000 **a** 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



Park. WINDMILL POINTE TUDOR. Beautification Award Wonderful combination of old world charm and modern amenities. Mutschler kitchen, new Pella windows, newer furnace and central air. Wormy chestnut library. \$399,000. **=** 37015 (GPN-H-63PEM)



Woods. STUNNING COLONIAL located on professional landscaped corner lot; tastefully decorated throughout; spectacular family room wet bar, frigerator; Franklin stove; cozy library and great storage. Newer carpet, drapes, roof, air conditioing. Call for list. \$329,500 **=** 33055 (GPN-GW-40OXF)



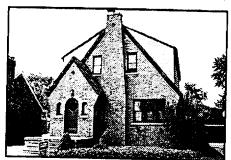
Shores. SUPERB LOCATION for this newly decorated Cape Cod style Colonial with newer large family room with beamed ceiling, sky light, natural fireplace in living room and family room, updated kitchen, newer roof, furnace and air conditioning. \$322,000. **☎** 32975 (GPN-GW-24HAW)



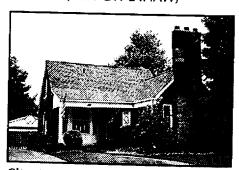
Farms. ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. **☎** 34385. (HD-F-68-MOR)



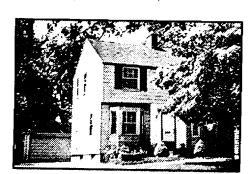
Farms. Field stone Cape Cod! Situated on half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood panelled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished recreation room with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. **☎** 34215 (HD-F-70BEL)



City. CHARMING TUDOR COLO-NIAL with leaded glass windows, natural fireplace, spacious formal dining room, glass block windows in basement, totally remodelled kitchen, deep lot. Call for details. \$209,900. **☎** 33505 (GPN-GW-07FIS)



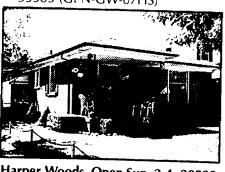
City. Attractive custom built Cape Cod featuring step down living room with natural fireplace and natural woodwork. Updates include: new roof, furnace/central air, updated kitchen and much more. \$205,000. **☎** 34505 (HD-F-87LIN)



Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. **3**4345 (HD-F-45ROS)



Woods. FAMILY HOME featuring leaded glass in living room, natural oak woodwork, some hardwood floors, cedar accents in family room, heated garage, 14 x 12 wood deck plus many updates. \$149,900. **☎** 32765. (GPN-GW-21ANI)



Harper Woods. Open Sun. 2-4, 20522 Hunt Club. Well maintained home featuring three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, with updated cupboards, finished basement with cedar closet, wet bar, full bath with tiled shower. Grosse Pointe Schools, \$120,000. **★** 32765.



Harper Woods. Four bedroom brick bungalow on a 97' x 338' lot! Large living room, formal dining, multiple fireplaces, large kitchen with eating space. Freshly painted, some new carpeting. \$119,900. **32945** (GPN-GW-75EAS)



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American Woodworker Show to open in

If you've ever hefted a hammer, plied a plane or longed for a lathe, you'll want to attend The American Woodworker Show, which opens on Friday, Sept. 12, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi.

For three days the Novi Expo Center will be transformed into the ultimate woodworking shop chock full of everything you've ever dreamed about in the realm of woodworking.



Cabinetmaker Frank Klausz is one of the many master craftsmen who will demonstrate and teach during The American Woodworker Show.

The American Woodworker Show, produced by American Woodworker magazine, is the country's largest and most prestigious woodworking show open to the general public.

As you walk into the show, you'll be greeted by American Woodworker's full-scale woodshop in the center aisle. "This exhibit is filled with nearly every piece of woodworking equipment that anyone who has longed for a home shop could desire," says American Woodworker's editor and publisher, David Sloan. "It's a

great opportunity to watch ongoing woodworking demonstrations by top master craftsmen as well as the American Woodworker's editors."

A festive midway atmosphere fills the air at the show. As you walk down the center aisle, you can observe and chat with some of the country's finest master craftsand woodworkers. Demonstrators will perform con-

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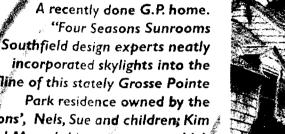
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A recently done G.P. home. outhfield design experts neatly incorporated skylights into the oofline of this stately Grosse Pointe Park residence owned by the Olsons', Nels, Sue and children; Kim and Mary, It hints at a room which opens up to.





Ja stunning view of Lake St. Clair through the treetops. Note the light oak interior beams which harmonize with the natural wood floors and the exposed brick wall beyond the casual conversation area for four."

Bringing the Outdoors In with a Sunroom

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

We all search for ways to bring more of the outdoors into our homes. Picture this.

A colorful autumn evening, complete with filtered rays of sunshine dancing through the trees. The rich hues of the garden surround you. As you are watching, a cool breeze whispers through the leaves, bringing respite from the heat of the day. And all of this while you relax in the comfort of your favorite chair. No bugs, no noise, only you and your garden. In a sunroom with the windows open wide, the outdoors comes in conforcibly like

never before. For thany of us, it is a natural desire to want to raility link the outside of our home — the patio, partient or pool — with the listide, for over 15 ares. Four liessons Sunctions of Southfeld inve fact that increased exposure to sun and natural light has a positive effect on the human psyche. The owners of Four Season's Sunrooms in Southfield, a local franchise of the worldwide Four

of a sunroom generally translates to a 100 percent paybacks when you self your home. A Clear Difference "Our goal is to design a room so that it becomes the favorite room of the house," said Marketing

instead of a correctional addition. And while personal pleasure is important, remember that the addition

Seasons Sunrooms corporation, say that this is one of the biggest motivators for thou

Manager Mary Brakke. And because of the improvements in glass and construction technology, these favorite rooms now deliver confort and security 365 days a year. Four Seasons Sunrooms has developed a glass, called MC* (Sun Smart Premium *), which offers superior insulation in the winter and unparalleled heat reduction in the surposer.

General Planager, Eric Brakke says *The quality of the glass is the most improvement.

at reduction in the summer.

General Hanager, Eric Brakke says "The quality of the glass is the most important element."

MIC it is double-paned glass product which has been created with a unique and sophisticated glaze. An wisible layer of microscopic metals and compounds is spattered directly onto the pocketed interior surface. The metals and compounds act to deflect the heat of the summer sun yet allow the sunlight in. In the winter, the glazing boosts the insulation properties of the panes, making for a room which is comfortable on the collect of winter mornings. Since the home's existing climate control system can also be extended into the new sunroom, the result is a room which is as aconomical as it is beautiful.

Unlimited Design Options

Are you considering enlarging an existing family room or enclosing a back porch? There are countless ways to design a sunroom. For every design, Four Seasons Sunrooms offers a variety of heights, projections and lengths from which to choose. One of the most appealing aspects of working with Four Seasons of Southfield is their ability to adapt their product to almost any existing application. Instead of adding on a traditional panelled office, think of the improved ambiance of a workspace infused with natural light. Interior beams can be made of wood or aluminum, while the versatility of lecorative room accessories like etched glass, ceiling fans and french doors personalize the look. All exterior beams are aluminum clad for maintenance free pretection against the elements.

One of the newest design adaptations is the conservatory, an octagonal greenipuse of English origin. Four Seasons Sunrooms design experts took great pains to create this room using their existing standard glass sizes. The result is an affordable alternative to the traditional sunroom, a beautifully romantic addition which promises the kind of environmental comforts born exclusively of

modern technology and design innovation. Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield interpretation of this classic piece of Victorian English architecture can be integrated into many existing floor plans. Exterior details such as finials, cresting and dentil mouldings are available which enhance its period heauty.

Top Award Winners

Four Seasons Surrogues of Southfield have just celebrated their 15-year anniversary. The Brakkes have worked hard to promote what they believe is the best product in the industry. Their excellent track record in sales, installation and customer service is the reason why they were recipients of the Operator of the Year award, beating the other 300-plus Four Season Sunrooms operators worldwide. The Brakkes have worked with many dichigan builders, both residential and commercial, and have established a solid reputation with a variety of Michigan architects. They maintain, however, that it is the unsurpassed quality and flexability of the product along with their experienced full time installation team which account for the excellent reputation of the company as a whole. A portion of the Brakke's local business is repeat, with customers coming back for multiple additions on an existing home, or something different for a new home.

Would you like to open up your living space and bring in more light. On Saturday September 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday September 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Braides will be Hosting an Open House at their Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield store. their up coming Fall Sale, special promotions and plenty of photographs

And a catalogues will be available.

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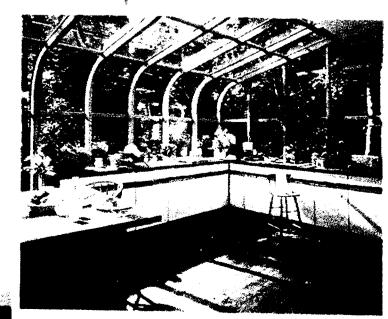
a free home consultation and estimate.

> "This West Bloomfield sunroom was designed to look more like a greenhouse in terms of its architectural lines. Varigated floor tiles, chintz offews and rattan furniture echo the open airy feel of the room, which is used on d year-round basis by

the owners."



Conservatory with a knee-wall. "An example of how a conservatory can be seamlessly integrated into the existing architecture of your home."



The warmth of a beautiful laminated carved wood sunroom enhances this latenen. This use is one of the most popular surroom ideas, because it creates a pleasant atmosphere wound the "heart" of the home.

Interior of sunroom in winter. "A toastvwarm tub on a cold winter morning is hard to resist. Sunrooms are a luxury to be enjoyed any time of the year."



Woodworker =

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tinuous live demonstrations of woodworking techniques.

On Friday and Saturday, topnotch seminars on important woodworking topics will be given. To top it off, there's The American Woodworker Show Gallery of exquisitely crafted woodworking, which runs the gamut from fine furniture pieces to turned bowls and intricate chip carving.

Another — and major reason to attend the show is to see the proliferation of manufacturers

and vendors who will be exhibiting. Nearly every major manufacturer will be on hand to exhibit the newest, latest and finest products.

You'll have the opportunity to look at them, handle them, and in many instances, try before you buy. Numerous products will be offered at deep discounts.

One of the world's largest lathes, "The Highlander," will be on hand from Tyme Multico in Essex, England. It will be operated by Stewart Mortimer, one of Great Britain's premier wood-turners, who will be preparing to attempt to turn the world's largest wooden

bowl. The projected diameter of the bowl is 7 feet.

In connection with American Woodworker Show, the magazine is offering a fabulous sweepstakes prize — a 1998 Dodge Ram pick-up truck. Entry forms are available at The American Woodworker Show.

The show begins Sept. 12, and runs through Sept. 14. Show hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

General admission is \$10 for

If yes, please furnish name:

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one day and seminar tickets are \$30 each at the door. Special discount registration packages are available when ordered in advance. The one-day package is \$30 and includes admission and one seminar; the two-day package is \$55, including two days' general admission and two seminars.

Advance registration entitles you to purchase additional seminars at \$20 each. General admission rates apply at the door.

For additional information, call (800) 914-9395.

Home Tips

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16760 Jefferson

1359 Cadieux

15050 Jefferson

1437 Yorkshire

2101 Lennon

17888 Mack

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20895 VanAntwerp

3 bdm.

3 bdrm

3 bdrm.

20601 Wedgewood

You are less likely to leave your pillows behind if they don't blend in with the motel sheets, and even if you do, you haven't ruined a sheet set. (A pillow is easier and cheaper to replace than your favorite set of sheets.) Dominique M., New Braunfels, Texas.

EASY PATCH — If you wallpaper a room, make sure you save scraps just in case they are needed for repairs.

5 bdrm.

4.5 bath

1.5 bath

2 bath

1.1 bath

1 bath

Office Space for Lease

A patch can be made by tearing the edges, rather than cutting it. If there is any design, match it and tear it to the approximate shape and size. Mike T., Bakersfield, Calif.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents HOMES FOR SALE... GROSSE POINTE PARK Fabulous French Chateau located on a private country like setting. Carriage house apartment, huge formal dining room, master suite with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower/flooring, and much, much, more!! Colonial with natural fireplace, and kitchen, with nook, figure and central air, newer two garage with opener. s windows, hardwood floors, 3,200 square feet w/excellent parking, central air. Call for the details. Very sharp excellently maintain at the ial. Oak floors, living room with full wall bay with the interplace, spacious room sizes, new kitchen, new gast ceu air/central air, new glass block windows, new hot water tank, new gutters. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage. Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio, plus! **GROSSE POINTE CITY |** floors, master bedroom with bath, new gas forced air/central air. Call listing agent for more details. Office space for lease, two - offices (10 x 9), one - office (12 x 10) Call for the details. HARPER WOODS Brick ranch with new half car garage. natural fireplace, cent Bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools, living room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with sitting area and half bath,

undated kitchen, two and one half car garage. Comfortable bungalow, possible fourth bedroom with sitting room, newer vinyl windows, newer bath, hardwood floors, coved ceilings in living room and dining room

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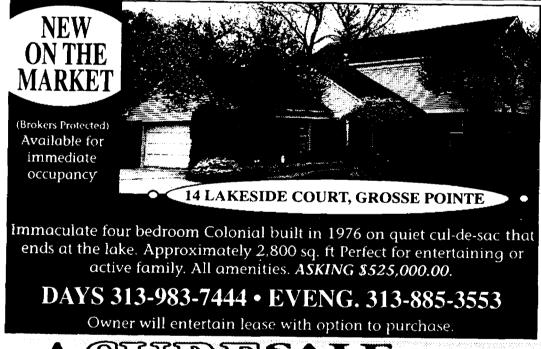
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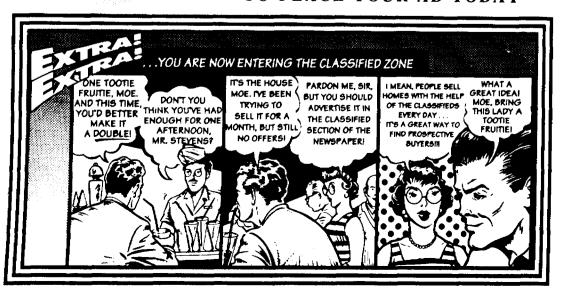
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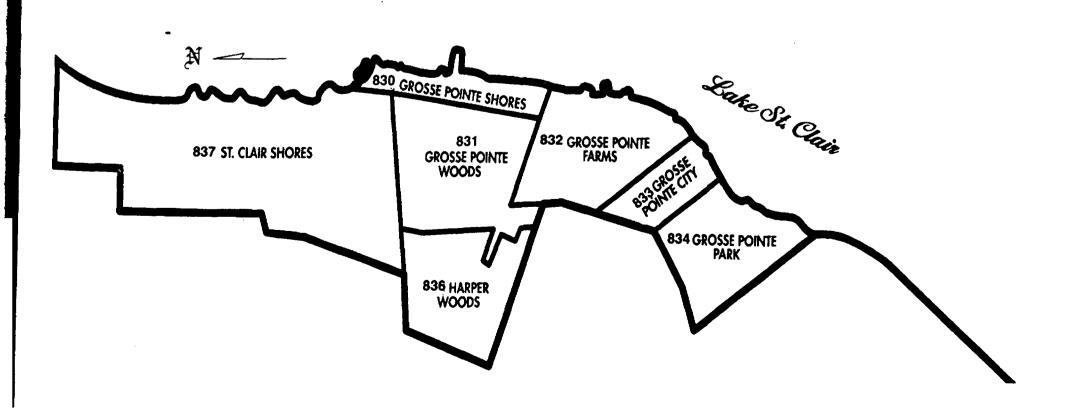
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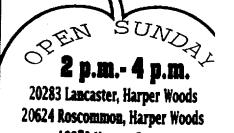
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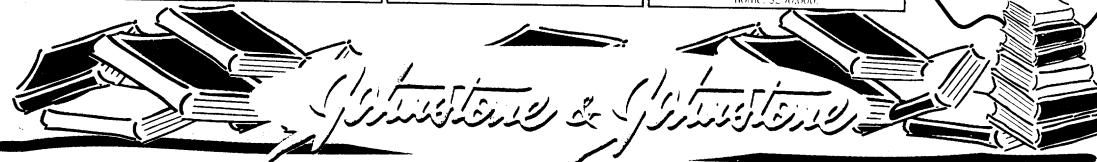
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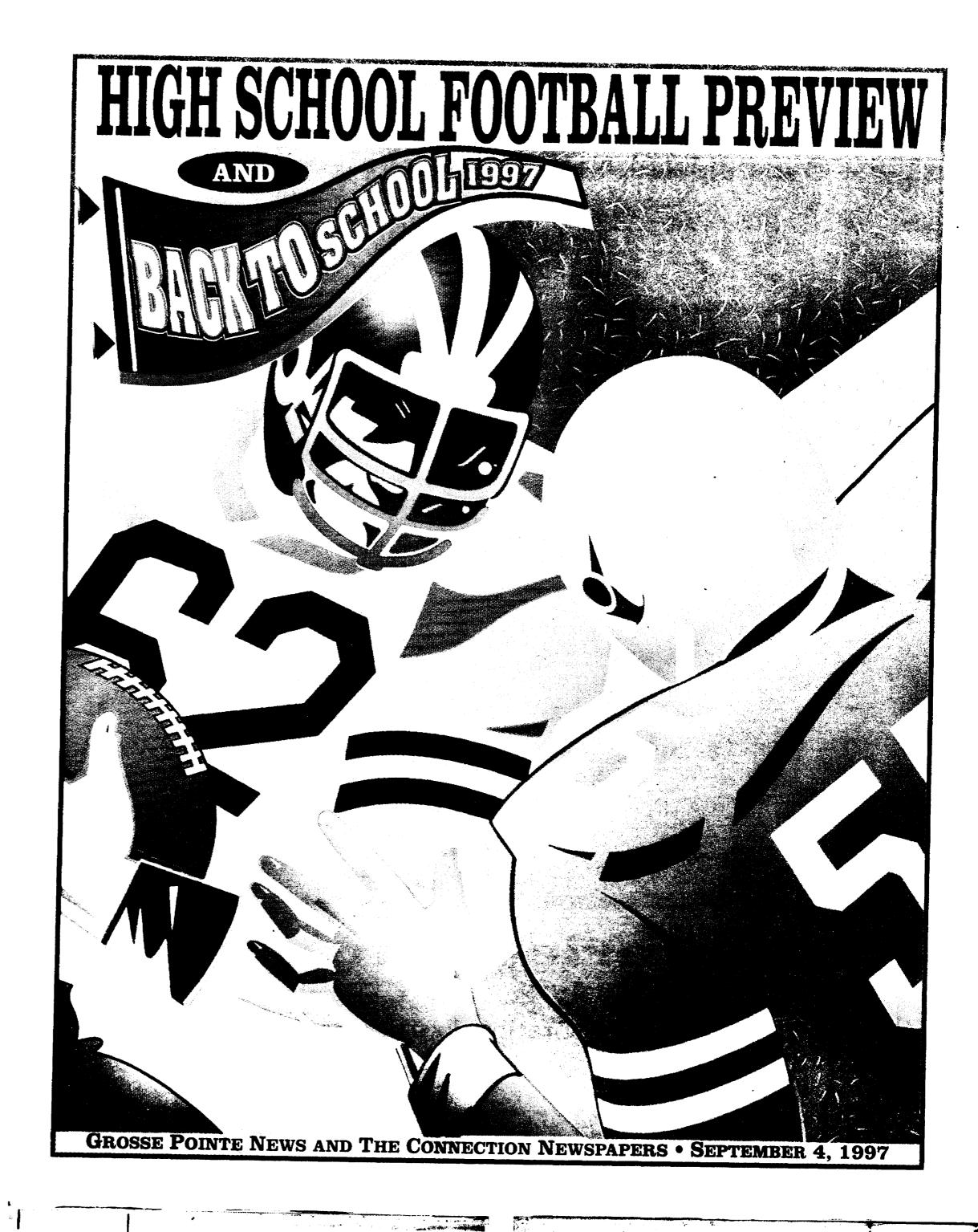


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Norsemen have brutal schedule

By Chuck Klonke News Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera never shies away from a tough opponent for his Grosse Pointe North football team.

But the Norsemen's schedule this year is beyond "tough."

"I don't think there's another team in the state whose opponents have more trophies than ours do," Sumbera said.

"We close with Stevenson, which won the MAC Red last year. We play Mott, which won the Blue Division, Anchor Bay and L'Anse Creuse North, who shared the Gold title, and Port Huron, which won the White."

Even the non-champions figure to be formidable opponents for North.

Crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South is the Norsemen's first league opponent. Other opponents are Detroit Southwestern and Ford II.

"The South game is always tough, we beat Ford last year so you know they didn't forget about that and Southwestern is the opener when everybody's still excited about the season," Sumbera said. "But no one's going to feel sorry for us, so we'll just have to go out and do the best we can."

North's opponents don't have it easy, either. Last year, the Norsemen went to the Class A semifinals before losing to Farmington Harrison. North finished with a 10-2 record.

Sumbera said there's definitely a carryover from the success of 1996.

"It has a lot to do with the enthusiasm the kids came in with," he said. "The goals they've set reflect last year. They're building from where we were and not starting from ground level."

There will be some new faces in key positions this season, but Sumbera is comfortable with them.

One is quarterback where Brian Kasiborski takes over from fouryear starter Steve Champine.

"Brian could have been a two or three-year starter at a lot of schools," Sumbera said. "He hasn't played a lot here, but he's very mature and intelligent and runs the offense well. He's very much in control of the team. We haven't had to adjust too many things from last year because of changing quarterbacks."

Scott Koerber and Jon Pacquin will be the backup quarterbacks.

Tailback Nick Aubrey played behind Leonard Harris for two seasons and now is ready to be the Norsemen's featured back.

"He runs hard, is shifty and makes a lot of people miss him because he doesn't stay in the same spot very long," the coach said.



Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera and his four captains, from left, Nick Aubrey, Jerry Cardani, Chad Cooper and Brian Kasiborski hope there is another state playoff berth in the Norsemen's future.

"Nick is a true scatback."

Mike Sorgeloos, up from the junior varsity, will be Aubrey's backup.

Jerry Cardani, who started at guard last year, moves to fullback, but Sumbera is hoping Paul Valencia can handle the fullback position and allow Cardani to play linebacker.

"I don't want to have anybody go both ways, but sometimes you can't avoid it," Sumbera said.

The wide receivers are Ben Staperfenne, Craig Ziolkowski and Michael Fine. Staperfenne is the only one with varsity experience.

"They're all tall kids — Fine's the shortest at 6-1 1/2," Sumbera said.

Craig Cooper saw quite a bit of action at tight end last year and he'll share time at the position with Tony Strickland and Chris Mikula.

There's plenty of experience in the offensive line.

"Ryan Stevenson is the anchor of the line," Sumbera said. "He's moving from left tackle to right tackle."

Junior John Trupiano started at center last year and left guard Jason Aubrey was a part-time starter a year ago.

The two newcomers in the offensive line are right guard Ryan Zangrilli, a 6-foot-1, 265-pound junior and senior Matt Topper, the left tackle.

Sumbera will also try to work in sophomore Joe Callies, a 6-4, 230-

pounder

"He'll be starting at defensive end, but he could move into the offensive line," the coach said. "He could wind up being one of the better linemen we've had here."

The other defensive end will be Strickland, a 6-6, 240-pounder.

The defensive tackles are Mike Schornak and Brandon Durham. At 6-2 and 290, Durham will be a load to block for any offensive lineman.

"And Schornak, who was our third tackle last year, is a real sparkplug," Sumbera said.

One of the strengths of North's squad is the linebacking corps. Cooper and Cardani are the inside linebackers, while Blake Muccioli is a returning starter at one of the outside spots. The other outside backer is junior Ricky Pesta.

"Pesta's not very big (5-4, 135) but he's as good a tackler as anybody," Sumbera said.

The secondary is led by safety Gary Bordato, a returning starter. Bordato is a state wrestling champion.

The defensive halfbacks are Jess Thibodeau, who started at linebacker last year, and Jeff Hermann.

"Thibodeau was too fast to stay at linebacker," Sumbera said.

Champine handled all of North's kicking the last four years so he has to be replaced at three posi-

tions. Gene Baratta will be the place kicker and will handle kick-offs. Koerber will punt.

Others slated for action in reserve roles are Jonathan Dengel, Jack McHale, Peter Pone, Sean Friedlund and Cameron Lovelace.

A memorable game

Coaching the East squad at the annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game was an experience Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera won't forget.

"It was really an experience — nine days of bliss," Sumbera said. "To coach so many kids of that caliber was a lot of fun."

Among the players on Sumbera's team were North running back Leonard Harris and Grosse Pointe South offensive lineman David Jennings.

"Leonard had a fine game and Jennings played really well, too," Sumbera said.

Sumbera's East team lost 28-19, but that wasn't the main focus of the contest.

"Every kid had to play at least half the game," Sumbera said. "There was one time Leonard took us to the four or five-yard line, but the quarter ended and we had to put his backup into the game and he scored the touchdown."

Strong finish could mean a strong start for Blue Devils' football team

By Chuck Klonke

News Sports Editor

Mike McLeod hopes a strong finish translates into a strong start for his Grosse Pointe South football team this fall.

"I think one of the keys for this season is to have confidence in ourselves early," McLeod said. "At the start of last year we didn't believe we were as good as we were."

But once things started rolling, the only thing that could stop the Blue Devils was a team destined for a trip to the state semifinals.

South won four of its last five games to finish 5-4. The only blemish in the last half of the season was a 38-28 loss to Grosse Pointe North. The Blue Devils, who fell behind 19-0, got within five points before losing by the final margin.

"All the work we did in the weight room finally paid off," McLeod said. "We've had more kids in the weight room every year."

South has several players returning at the skill positions.

"That's the strength of our team this year," McLeod said. "Depth looks like our weakness right now."

McLeod had to rebuild an offensive line that was one of the strengths of last year's team because of its size.

"We're not monsters in the line, but we're very athletic," the coach said. "One of our tackles is only 215."

The lone returning starter in the offensive line is guard Thatcher Sloan, a 6-foot-3, 240-pounder, who has impressed the South staff with his quick feet.

The biggest of the linemen is James Feagin at 6-3 and 314 pounds. He'll play some guard, some tackle and might be used at fullback in certain situations.

Dennis Pascoe takes over at strong tackle. He's a 6-2, 247-pound senior. Junior Charlie Missant plays center and Jordan Brace has the nod at the other guard. Tim Lindow (6-1, 215) plays the quick tackle.

"Lindow is the best athlete among the linemen," McLeod said. "He'll always line up on the split end side."

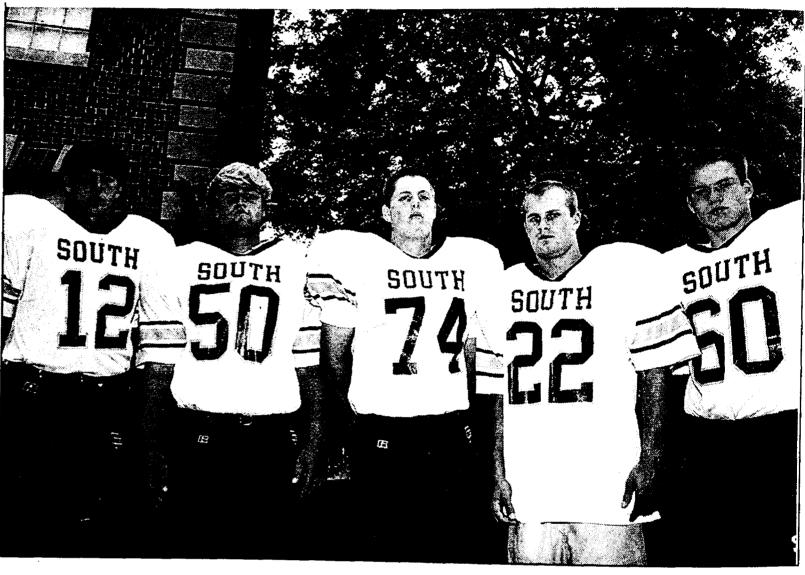
Josh Lorence returns as the No. 1 tailback. McLeod plans to use the senior, who has been on the varsity since he was a sophomore, more as a receiver than he has in the past.

Andy Beaupre and Dan Griesbaum will play the running back position.

"Beaupre can squat 665 pounds and Griesbaum is a strong kid, too," McLeod said.

McLeod has a solid receiving corps in Matt Moran, Eric Dunlap, Pat Howe, Matt Bedan, Patrick Van Camp and Pat Reynolds.

"Moran, Dunlap and Howe might



These five captains will lead Grosse Pointe South's football team into battle this season in the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division. From left, are Patrick Howe, Thatcher Sloan, Tim Lindow, Matt Moran and Matt Vandeweghe. Last year, South won four of its last five games to finish 5-4.

be the best group of receivers we've had," the coach said. "And Van Camp is an outslanding blocker, who loves to smack people."

The tight ends are Greg Peppler and Adam Maloof. Both have good size and are fine receivers.

Junior Mike Kaselitz returns as the starter at quarterback.

"He's a much better leader this year and has more touch on his passes," McLeod said. "He realizes it's his team to run. He went to the Brother Rice and Michigan State football camps this summer."

McLeod will move several players in and out of the lineup on defense.

South has three excellent linebackers in Matt Vandeweghe, Ben Burns and Dave Bilbrey.

"They're all tough kids," McLeod said. "Burns backed up Zach Meyers and David Jennings last year and the two others started in the defensive line."

South will again use several players in the defensive line.

"If you're in our top eight or nine, you're considered a starter," McLeod said.

That group includes Maloof, Monty

Harms, Sloan and Lindow at the ends; Andy Robillard, Feagin and Brian Morrell at tackle; and Adam Gorczyca and Shanta Santos at nose guard.

The secondary includes Moran, Lorence, Howe, Griesbaum, John Kurap and Reynolds.

"We'll play a lot of kids in situations," McLeod said. "We want to make sure we have the right people in the game at the right time."

Peppler and Mike Henry will handle the placekicking, while Beaupre or Reynolds will do the punting.

South's improvement last year moved the Blue Devils into the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division this season.

Among the Blue Devils' league opponents are Fraser, Port Huron, L'Anse Creuse North, Anchor Bay, Grosse Pointe North and Warren-Mott.

"I don't think anybody's going to win this without one loss and the champion could have two losses within the league," McLeod said.

Start for Morthern

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Todd Drake will start the season as Northern Michigan's No. 1 quar-

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound sophomore was redshirted as a freshman and named Offensive Scout Team Player of the Year.

Last season, he took only five snaps playing behind senior quarterback Matt Hoard, who was Player of the Year in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Despite the lack of experience,

head coach Eric Holm is confident Drake can handle the job.

"He has an excellent arm," Holm

"He is getting a better understanding of our offense all the time. We have weapons and experience around him, which will be a help. Plus, he has worked very hard this summer and has reported to camp in excellent

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ULS has better grasp of the game

By Chuck Klonke News Sports Editor

Gary Hills got a rude awakening last winter as he prepared films of his top University Liggett School football players to send to colleges interested in recruiting them.

"All of a sudden it hit me. We didn't understand the game of football. These are smart kids, but they haven't watched or played enough football to truly understand the game," Hills said. "They knew what they were supposed to do, but they didn't know how it fit into the entire play. That's why our blocking was less than 80 percent efficiency."

Hills then figured out a way to solve the problem.

The first week of practice this season was spent at a camp near Metamora.

"This way we had the kids for 24 hours a day and we could teach them football," Hills said. "We had chalk talks every night. Now they understand the game."

Hills also simplified the playbook. Instead of having some 40 plays like last year, this year's team has 20 running plays and seven passing plays.

"We ran about 1,200 reps (repetitions) at camp so they know what they're supposed to do against a certain defensive alignment," said Hills, who is beginning his third season as head coach of the Knights.

ULS finished 3-6 last season and Hills is hoping this can be a breakthrough year for the program.

"We deserve to be in the middle of the pack in the league (Metro Conference) after these kids took their lumps as freshmen and sophomores," Hills said. "We've worked too hard to be doormats again.

"Harper Woods, Lutheran North and Lutheran East are still probably the class of the league, but if we stay healthy and have a little bit of luck, we can be right behind them."

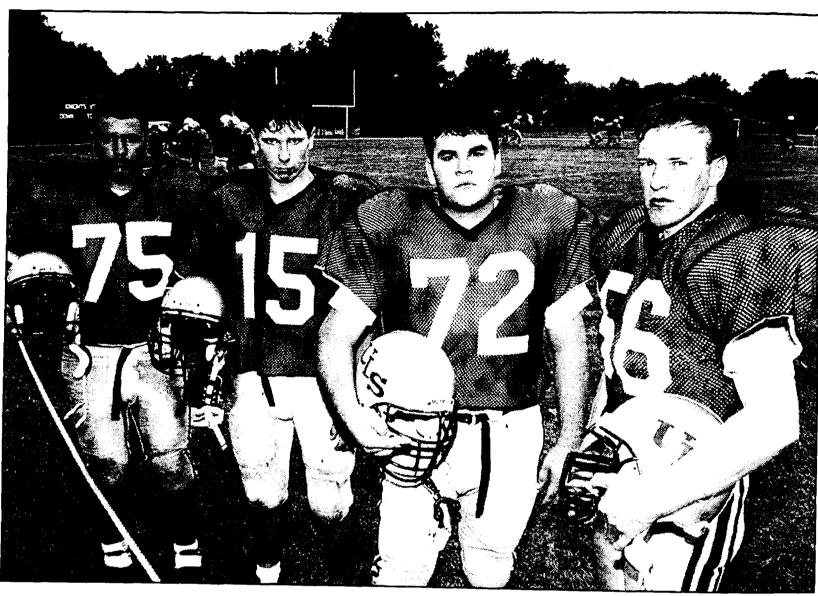
ULS' offensive line returns intact from last season.

Center Jason Capen, right tackle Billy Tringale and right guard Renard Morey-Greer are all threeyear lettermen. Junior left tackle C. R. Moultry has started since he was a freshman and sophomore left guard Anthony Legree was a freshman starter last year.

"These kids are stronger and in better shape than ever before," Hills said. "They were pushed around as freshmen and sophomores, but they stuck with it and now it's payback time."

Senior tight end Kyle Denham is a returning starter. He has excel-

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Four veteran players will be captains for University Liggett School's football team as the Knights hope to improve on last year's 3-6 record. From left, are Renard Morey-Greer, A.J. Stachecki, Bill Tringale and Jason Capen.



University Liggett School coach Gary Hills is counting on a big season from tailback Kevin Espy, who gained more than 800 yards last year while averaging nine yards-per-carry for the Knights.



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lent hands and is a fine blocker.

Hills speaks in superlatives when the subject is wide receiver Brian Bruenton.

"He's a Division I player," the coach said. "I think he's the best wideout in the state."

The 6-foot-3, 185-pound Bruenton has sure hands and the speed to run with the football after he catches it. Last year he caught seven touchdown passes and ran back five kicks for touchdowns.

Flanker Justin Macksoud can take some of the pressure off Bruenton. He had a touchdown reception in the Knights' pre-season scrimmage.

Hills also expects big things from tailback Kevin Espy.

"If he's healthy, he'll gain 1,500 yards," Hills said. "He runs the 40 (yards) in 4.5 (seconds). He gained 890 yards last year but averaged nine yards a carry. We just didn't get him the ball enough."

Jason Cooper, a two-year starter in the defensive line, takes over at fullback.

"He's built like Earl Campbell," Hills said. "He gives us the power up the middle to go with Kevin's speed outside."

Returning at quarterback is junior A.J. Stachecki, who came of age during the last five games in 1996.

"This year he had the job the first day of camp and he's playing with more confidence," Hills said. "He's creative and he's a winner. You feel safe when he's running the offense."

Hills would like to platoon as much as possible, but with a 29man roster some players are going to have to go both ways.

Defensive ends Denham and Moultry are two-way players, but tackles Shaun Dillon and Marcus Foust will concentrate on defense.

"Dillon played offense last year, but he'd rather play defense," Hills said. "Foust is a senior, but this is only his second year of football. He played JV last season and learned the game."

The four linebackers are Jeff Mehr, Morey-Greer, Jim Wood and Macksoud.

"I expect Renard to have a great year," Hills said. "He's solid as a rock and he's ready. Jimmy Wood is finally playing the position he belongs at. He was playing defensive end at 5-9 the last two years and came up with some big plays, but just didn't have the size to play there. Macksoud seems quicker this year and Mehr is a tough kid who always comes back for more."

Ryan Lewis and John Riddle are the cornerbacks, while Scott Simpson takes over at safety. Lewis is up from the JV team, while Simpson was used mostly on special teams last year. In passing situations, Bruenton, Stachecki and Espy might also get some action in the secondary.

Mehr will handle the punting again, while Riddle is a solid place kicker.

"We have to let John kick more this year," Hills said. "He's been hitting from 42 yards out and he went to (ex-Lion) Eddie Murray's kicking camp this summer."

Nick Maitland and Waref Hawasili will see action as backups for Espy and Macksoud on offense. Trevor Broad is a sure-handed receiver, who is one of two freshmen on this year's squad. The other is lineman Mike McIver.

Hills hopes that backup linemen Sean Metry, Chip Fowler, Brad Boring, Mike Elanges, McIver, Jack Elsey, Salah Husseini and Ali Saksouk.

"A lot of our success will depend on how well these young kids progress so that we can rest the ones that are going two ways," Hills said.

The Knights open the season on the road Friday against Metro Conference rival Clarenceville.

No JV team for ULS

Last year's junior varsity football program was a success for University Liggett School, but it won't be continued this season.

"We have only two freshmen out this year," said coach Gary Hills. "If we'd have had more, we would have done it again.

"Having the JV program last year was one of the best things we could have done. It got at least four kids ready to play this season"

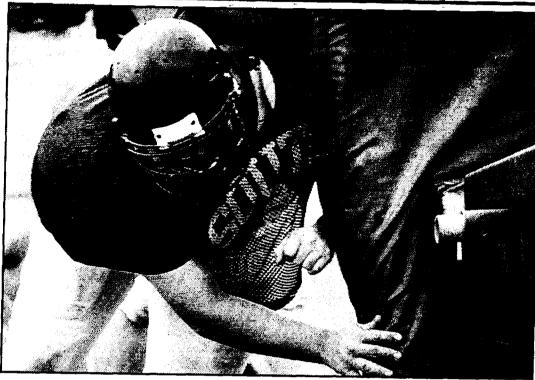
There are also a couple of changes in the coaching staff.

Last year's defensive coordinator, Tracy Sewell, is the new offensive coordinator, while Keith Eyler, who coached the JV squad a year ago, is the new defensive coordinator.



All-Star crew

Several members of the East team and coaching staff for the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game had local ties. In back, from left, are head coach Frank Sumbera of Grosse Pointe North, Mike Brosnan of Warren De La Salle, and assistant coach Mike Kras of North. In front, from left, are David Jennings of Grosse Pointe South, Leonard Harris of North and Andrew Ciccarella of Harper Woods.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

A lot of hard work goes into preparing a high school football team for its season. Teams spend four weeks of grueling practice, many times in two-a-day sessions getting ready for the opening game. In the photo above, one of Grosse Pointe South's players works on the tackling dummy. In the bottom photo, two of his teammates participate in a blocking drill. The Blue Devils open the season at Notre Dame at 1 p.m. Saturday.



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Gallagher takes aim at tough schedule

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

Bishop Gallagher's football team will make its annual run through one of the state's toughest schedules this season.

"Our schedule is one of the toughest in the state year in and year out," long-time head coach George Sahadi said. "But my players wouldn't want it any different. They know that to be the best they have to beat the best."

The Lancers have also changed leagues this season, competing in the Catholic League Central West Division with Redford Catholic Central, Dearborn Divine Child, Orchard Lake St. Mary and U-D Jesuit.

Last year, the Lancers finished 2-2 in the Catholic League East Division with wins over Notre Dame (35-0) and Madison Heights Bishop Foley (35-7) and losses to Birmingham Brother Rice (6-0) and Warren De La Salle (35-20).

Overall, Gallagher ended last season 3-6 with a 13-12 overtime loss to Belle River Ontario and a 14-6 setback against arch rival Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"We lost some tough games last year, but mistakes and turnovers cost us the opportunity to win each one," Sahadi said. "Playing error-free football is going to be critical to our success this year."

Offensively a year ago the Lancers scored 147 points (16.3 per game)

with a majority of the points coming in three games.

Junior Steve Slowke is the starting quarterback, replacing 1997 graduate Joe Young.

In the backfield, senior all-state candidate Julius Curry (who has verbally committed to the University of Michigan) and junior Drake Wilkins (fullback) will carry the load.

"Julius will need to have a big year for us, but the main key to our success is Steve's leadership at quarterback," Sahadi said. "Steve's going to have to be solid in the pocket and make the right reads on our multiplepro style offense."

The offensive line consists of junior Chris Tancredi (center), senior Richard Moore (guard), senior Mike Gojcaj (guard), Scott Koch (tackle) and Jerome Record (tackle).

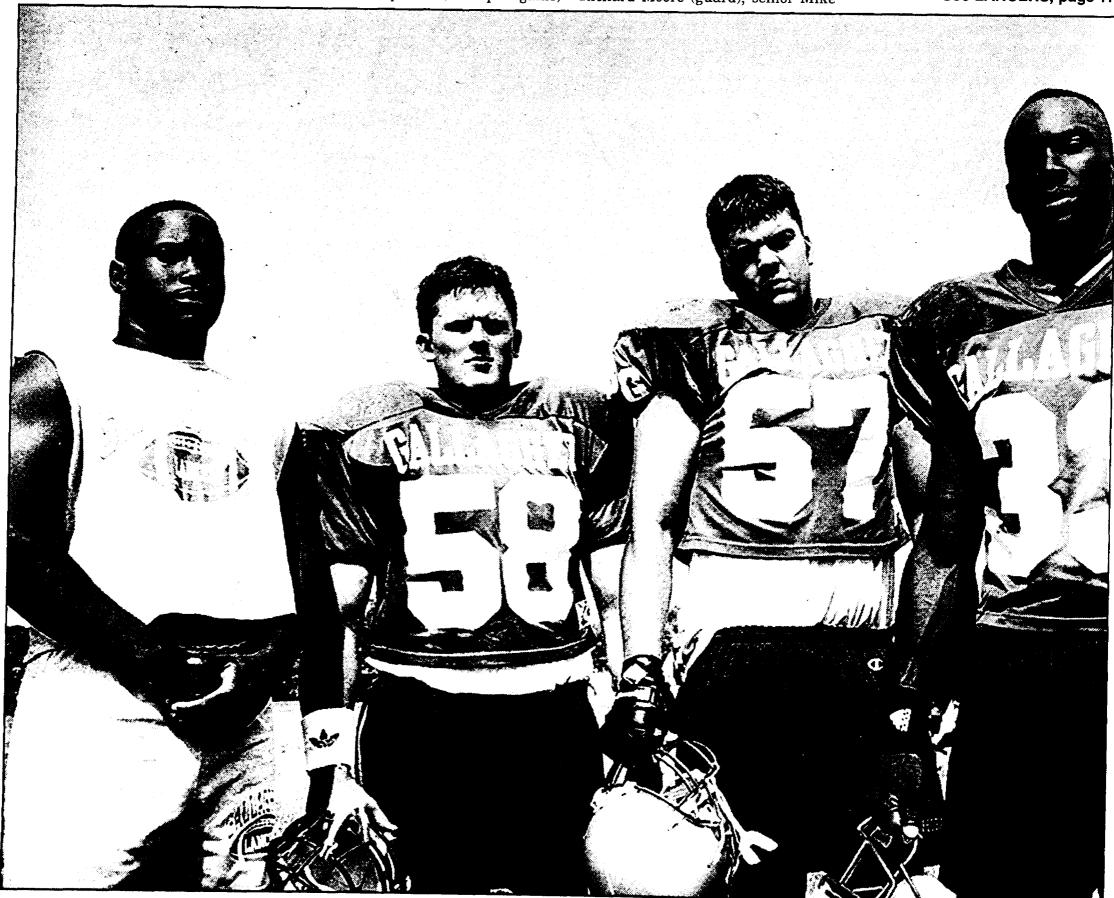
The Lancers' tight end is senior Pat Kilcoyne, while the wide receivers are junior Lawrence Clark and sophomore Marcus Curry.

"We have a solid offensive unit, but once again one of our keys is for everyone to remain healthy," Sahadi said. "We don't have a big squad, so depth is a concern."

Last year, the Lancers gave up 116 points (12.9 per game), including the shutout over city rival Notre Dame and a 33-0 shellacking over Highland Park.

The defensive line consists of

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Senior captains from left, Richard Moore, John Bourdeau, Mike Gojcaj and Julius Curry, are ready to lead Gallagher to the playoffs.

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Moore at noseguard, Gojcaj at tackle and senior Dennis Kot at tackle.

The outside linebackers are senior Brandon Jarvis and Kilcoyne, while the inside linebackers are three-year starters John Bourdeau and Josh Booker.

Three defensive backs have earned starting positions — Julius

solid conditioning will help the guys stay fresher in the third and fourth quarters."

Besides the league games against CC, St. Mary, U-D and DC, the Lancers will play Catholic League East Division foes Bishop Foley and dePorres.

Their first two games of the season are against Riverview Gabriel Richard and F.J. Brennan Catholic.



Bishop Gallagher's offense will be led by junior quarterback Steve Slowke, center. He's in his first season as the starter, taking over for 1997 graduate Joe Young.

Curry, Wilkins and freshman Sam Martinisi.

"I have a solid defensive corps with the exception of one of the defensive back positions," Sahadi said. "There are three players competing for the one spot."

The Lancers' 3-4 defense will have to stop the run in the grind-it-out offenses of the West Division.

"Our defense will be up against some of the toughest offenses in the state," Sahadi said. "I think my kids will look forward to the challenge of stopping the opposing team's offense."

One of Gallagher's advantages is the tip-top physical condition of every player.

"The players began lifting weights when last season ended," Sahadi said. "They've been running for a couple of weeks and hopefully the

"We play three teams that have won state championships the last three years," Sahadi said. "My players better be ready to play every down of every game."

As for making the state playoffs for the first time since losing the Class C championship game in 1992, Sahadi said his squad needs to win some of the close games they've lost in recent years.

"We have a talented team, but remaining healthy is critical to our chances this year," he said. "One thing is certain - my players will give it their all to get back to the playoffs."

The Bishop Gallagher football team opens its season on Saturday, Sept. 6, competing in the 1 p.m. Prep Bowl against Gabriel Richard at the Pontiac Silverdome.

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Huskies ready to take positive step up

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The Lakeview football program has taken some hits in recent years, posting only three wins in the past five seasons.

Rotating head coaches and low numbers have been two critical reasons why the program has lacked consistency.

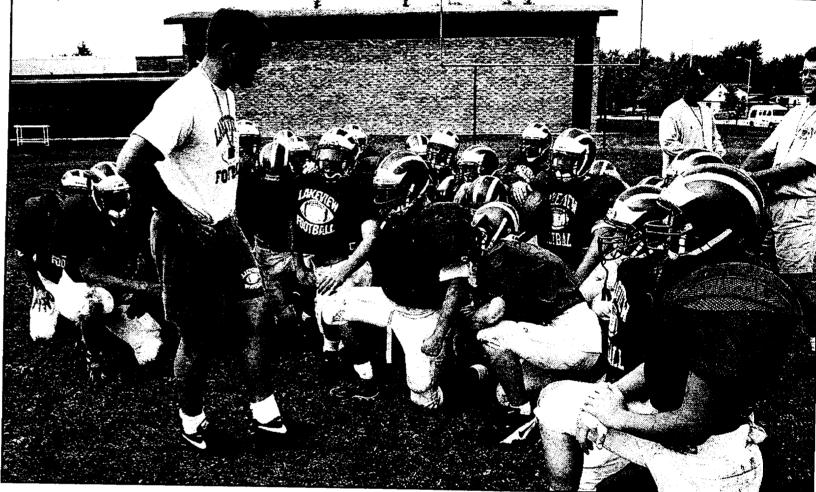
However, the light at the end of the tunnel is getting bright as secondyear head coach Scott Walker has several returning players who are anxious to turn the corner.

"Our numbers are somewhat low, but the kids we have are working hard and ready to go," Walker said. "A year ago we were getting settled after a difficult preseason, but this season the players have been able to get to know us and they understand their roles in this program."

Last year the Huskies suffered through an 0-9 season, including 0-4 in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Silver Division.

_"It was a tough transition for last year's team," Walker said. "I was their third coach in three straight seasons, which didn't make for stability."

The Huskies' problems started on offense. In nine games the team scored only 48 points, which is less than a touchdown a game.



Lakeview head football coach Scott Walker, standing, has his team's focus set on its season opener against Clintondale.

"The guys were getting used to a new offense, but we did have our

Photos by Rosh Sillars

Senior Tom Ozar, above, is one of the standouts who has to come up with a big season if the Lakeview football team is to snap out of its losing streak.

chances to put the ball in the end zone," Walker said. "Penalties and turnovers really hurt at critical times in the ball game."

The Huskies' wing-T offense should put up some points this season, thanks to returning junior quarterback Paul Spencer and senior offensive tackle and co-captain Tom Ozar.

"I have a lot of confidence in Paul's ability to lead the offensive unit," Walker said. "He will get some help from an experienced offensive line."

Besides Ozar, juniors Ryan Quinlan and Justin Minor are back to block for Spencer.

Junior tight end Josh Kendall has the potential to have a big season. He's the prototype tight end, standing 6-feet, 5 inches, and weighing 220 pounds.

"Josh has the ability to block and run pass routes," Walker said. "He's tall, which will help him catch passes in front of smaller linebackers and defensive backs."

Junior halfbacks Jeff Moerschell and Ryan Kempkins are rugged ball carriers, and senior flanker Travis Saxton is ready to step up and be the No. 1 receiver.

On the defensive side of the ball, seniors Matt Hendrickson and Jason Wilczynski are the team leaders.

They are going to have to lead a group that gave up 280 points (31.1 a game) a year ago.

"Matt and Jason have improved their skills and I think they will step up and strengthen the defense," Walker said. "Everyone has been working hard in the weight room and playing in a brand-new stadium has its benefits for everyone involved with the program."

Last season the Huskies were outscored 77-24 in their four league losses to city rival Lake Shore, Warren Woods Tower, Clintondale and Mount Clemens.

This year, Lakeview remains in the MAC Silver Division, along with South Lake, Warren Lincoln, Algonac, Warren Fitzgerald, Richmond, St. Clair and Mount Clemens.

Their non-conference foes are Clintondale and Lake Shore. It will be the first time since Lakeview came into existence that Lake Shore will not be in its division.

"It will be strange not playing Lake Shore in a big league game, but the game will still be huge because they're a city rival," Walker said. "One of our goals this season is to recapture- the city championship. Beating South Lake and Lake Shore will give the program some integrity."

Can Lakeview finish with a 500 record for the first time in the 90s?

"We have the potential to have a good season, but most of all, our goal is to bring this program to the heyday of the early 80s," Walker said. "We had some success last year, but when you're 0-9, not everyone sees those successes.'

The Lakeview football team opens its season on Friday, Sept. 5, at Clintondale.

"We've been looking forward to Clintondale since the season ended last year," Walker said. "This is a big game for this program and we're going to give Clintondale a battle."

Huskies will be on new, firm ground this year

Lakeview girls' and boys' sports teams are undefeated on the soon-tobe dedicated Dick Black Athletic Field.

The fact of being undefeated should pump up the spirits of football, track, soccer teams this season as they initiate the \$550,000 outdoor athletic facility which has been under renovation for about a year.

The first use of the field was Sept. 2 when the girls' soccer team took to the field.

Dedication of the field, named for

the district's long-time athletic director will be Sept. 12.

The ceremonies will be a culmination of years of work by school officials and board members.

A new track and football field was first discussed about five years ago, superintendent David Myers said. "We knew for some time the track was except by the phys. ed. classes. It's a cinder track. No one uses cinders."

In addition to an outdated and unsafe track, a water main ran under the track and broke. That created high

and low spots. resulting in unsafe playing areas.

At that time, he said, estimates to replace the track was \$500,000. As Lakeview looked at the track, they cast their eyes to the bleachers which were a source of problems, particularly in complying with the handicapped law.

Two years ago the city tried for a two-mill recreation vote, which failed.

The city intended to help the school district improve its track so community members could use the track

"In the meantime, the track continued to deteriorate," he said.

School officials again examined how the district could provide not only a safe track, but other outdoor athletic needs, including a lighted

athletic stadium.

The school acknowledged the fact that working parents were not always able to attend their child's games, if played during the day. One way to increase attendance would be to install lights around the field.

Lights were rented for a homecoming week, Myers said, in which a junior varsity football and soccer games were played, as well lighting up homecoming activities.

"The enthusiasm we generated was wonderful. The neighbors didn't com-

concern for the school's neighbors," he said.

Dant-Clayton is putting in the press box and the bleachers.

There will be seating for 800 Huskie fans on the new aluminum seats. Aluminum will not need painting and is resistant to rust. While the visitors' bleachers have had the planking replaced and have been repainted. Seating capacity is minimal for visitors, Myers said.

The press box will be painted in the school colors, he said.

Lakeview, Black taught history, coached varsity basketball and track and was an assistant football coach.

For 26 years, Black was Lakeview's head basketball coach, with a career of 338 wins a and 184 losses.

He was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall-of-Fame in

During the festivities, Black will once again will be viewing a crosstown rival game, Lakeview vs. South Lake, on a high-density-industrialcut grass field. The game will be

> played under the high intensity lights, mounted four poles.

He'll walk on an eight-lane track asphalt with ground-up rubber on top which bonds to the asphalt giving it a cushion feeling.

"It's an allweather track." Myers said.

On any given night, he said, five-15 people are using the new track. "The community" track Myers likes to say, because he doesn't see it as strictly Lakeview school activity.

 $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{s}$ people attend not only the dedication ceremonies. but other sporting events and activities in the high school. vehicles need to be parked.

"We lost some parking spaces by the south fence," he said, "but we are gaining spaces on the west fence line."

A double row of cars can be accommodated between a double row of fence on the grounds near the athletic field when the ground is frozen or it's dry weather.

Eventually, Myers said, gravel will be added to firm up the ground for parking.

"We're not happy with the speed of the work, but we're happy with the work," Myers said. And "we've never lost on this field to date."

It's a good feeling.



Photo by Rosh Sillars The new Lakeview football field, above, replaces an old, outdated facility that had debilitated to a state of disrepair. The new stadium will be home to the football, boys soccer, girls soccer and co-ed track and

field teams, beginning with a boys soccer match against Center Line at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3. plain," Myers said.

The district began working in earnest to install lights, new bleachers and a football field. But there was no money to foot the bills which would be generated, until the board decided to sell approximately 90,000 square feet at 11 Mile and Harper two years ago. Then the bid process began.

But the bids kept coming in too high. Myers said. The district went through four bid processes prior to getting one which the board members thought was in their "ball park."

A year ago, the field was torn up and the bleachers torn down.

Spring 1997 construction was delayed due to weather, the bleachers were redesigned and repositioned and the press box was moved "out of

Myers is eager for dedication of the field. Sept. 12. There will be a tail gate party (with the appropriate beverages served). Everyone in the school district will be invited, from the kindergartners through alumni, as well as community members.

Black, for whom the field will be named, and his family are expected to be in attendance.

He was athletic director at Lakeview for 32 years and a teacher for 37 years. Black retired in 1993 and he and his wife, Gloria, and moved to Grayling. The couple has two sons, Rick and Terry, and a daughter, Sue.

Black came to Lakeview in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree from the University of South Dakota.

When he began his career at

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Cavs plan to contend in MAC division

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The South Lake football team is coming off one of its best seasons in more than 30 years.

The Cavaliers were 6-2 last year and earned a share of a division championship for the first time since the mid 1960s, finishing 2-1. They beat Warren Fitzgerald 42-7 and Warren Lincoln 27-6, but lost 26-19 to Center Line.

"This year's group of seniors learned a lot about winning after last season," third-year head coach Don Roda said. "It was only one winning season, which means we need to keep it going this year and next season."

Roda and his coaching staff is leaning toward senior quarterback John Beene to lead the Cavs into battle.

Beene is a three-year starter who has passed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons.

"John knows the offense and this season he has some taller targets to throw to," Roda said. "Our receiving corps was solid last year, despite the fact that no receiver was taller than 5-foot, 8 inches."

Fellow seniors Joe Bacha, Dan Carpenter, Jamie Corona, John Curlee Jr., David D'Angelo, Jason Danta, Erik Hakala and Mike Nowicki will all start for the Cavs.

The junior group consists of Kevin Abbot, Nick Brioc, Aaron Catlin, Erich Eggert, Joe Leduc, Jason MacGregor, Mark Orlikowski, Nick Pouliot, Tony Ranella, Jon Schmid and Nick Yaklin.

Rounding out the Cavs' roster are sophomores Demetrie Anastasious, Brian Hope, Sam Paciero, John Danta and Bob Strothers.

"I like the group of players on the team," Roda said. "They're pumped up and ready to play. Tasting success last season was one of the best things that could have happened to South Lake's football program."

The Cavaliers are hoping to have a repeat offensive output of a year ago in which they scored 280 points, which is an average of 35 per game.

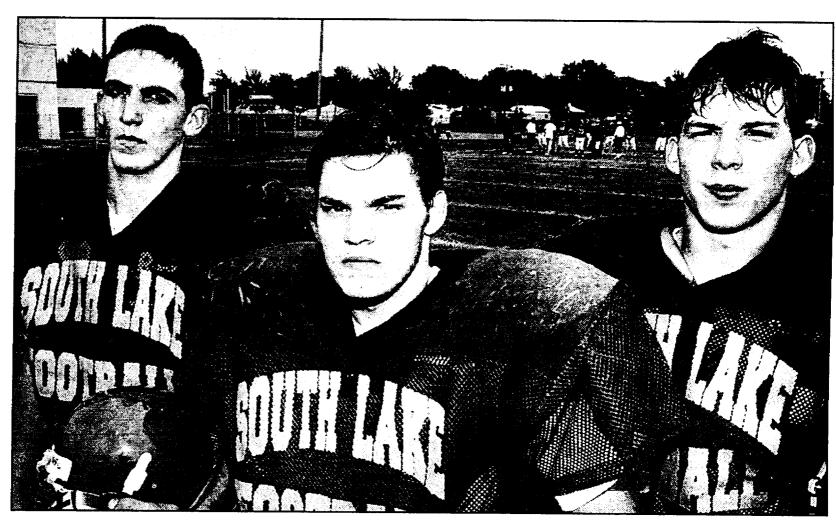
"The offense scored on its first possession in six of our eight games," Roda said. "Getting on the scoreboard early really gives the players more confidence."

Beene's receivers this year are Nowicki (wide receiver), Catlin (wide receiver), Anastasious (tight end) and Strothers (wide receiver).

Carpenter takes over the tailback position and the fullback job will rotate between Corona and Pouliot.

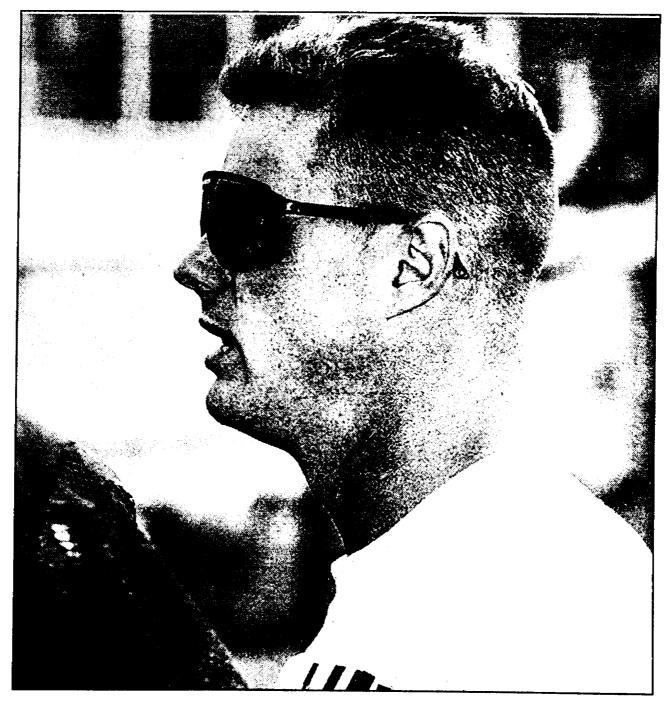
"Carpenter can flat out run and he's a tough, sturdy runner," Roda said. "He can catch the ball in the flat, which makes him a versatile part of our offense."

Protecting Beene will be Bacha, Curlee, Hakala and the Danta broth-



Photos by Rosh Sillars

South Lake captains from left, John Egnatios-Beene, John Curlee and Michael Nowicki, are confident they can lead the Cavaliers' football team to a repeat of last year's 6-2 record.



South Lake head football coach Don Roda, left, is in his third season at the helm. His squad is coming off a year which saw the fans celebrate the Cavs' first division title in three decades.

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ers.

"I don't think we'll blow people out like we did last year, but I think our offense will be able to put up some

points," Roda said.

Defense was one of South Lake's strong points a year ago, yielding only 83 points, which is a little more than one touchdown (10.4) per game.

"We would like to plateer as many

"We would like to platoon as many players as possible, which will keep everyone fresh for the second half of each game," Roda said. "The player rotation will also keep our defense stronger."

The Cavs' linebackers are led by Nowicki, who will make the defensive calls in the game. Corona and Pouliot are also a vital part of the 4-4 defensive scheme run by the Cavs.

"We provide a lot of defensive looks during a game, which can confuse 'Winning the city championship was important for this program.'
Don Roda, head coach

opposing offenses," Roda said. "It took a year to get everyone on the same page, but last season the kids caught on and held our opponents to fewer than 90 points."

One of the big goals for the Cavaliers is repeating as city champs. Last year the Cavs shut out Lakeview and Lake Shore in the first two games of the season, 48-0 and 28-

0.
"Winning the city championship was important for this program,"
Roda said. "The kids take a lot of pride in their play and shutting out both Lakeview and Lake Shore was

"It would be nice to do that again this season, but for now, we'll take them one game at a time."

nice to see.

Lake Shore and Lakeview are the Cavaliers' first two opponents on the schedule, but this season the Huskies are South Lake's first division foe.

"The games will have the same intensity, but Lakeview will be a conference matchup," Roda said. "We're not used to the new league alignment, but we'll get a clear picture during the game.

"Our division is highly competitive, which should make for some close

games."
Joining South Lake and Lakeview

(MAC) Silver Division is St. Clair, Mount Clemens, Lincoln, Fitzgerald, Algonac and Richmond.

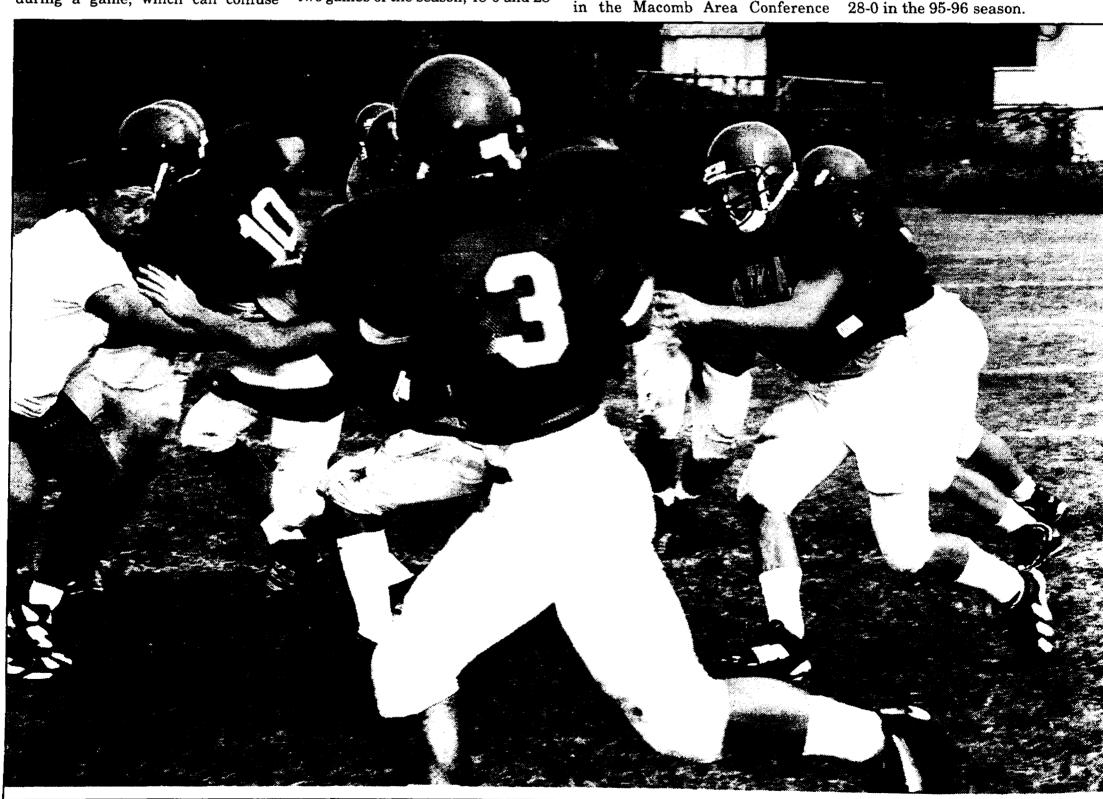
"We've played against Lakeview, Lincoln and Fitzgerald for the past two years, but the other teams are new to us," Roda said. "We'll have to get a scouting report and prepare for each team as they show up on the schedule."

South Lake's non-league opponents are Lake Shore (MAC Gold Division) and Lutheran North (Metro Conference).

"The kids are anxious for the season to begin, but right now we're preparing for our opener against Lake Shore," Roda said.

The South Lake football team opens its season on Friday, Sept. 5, hosting Lake Shore, which was 2-7 a year ago.

The two teams have split the last two games with Lake Shore winning 28-0 in the 95-96 season.



South Lake's offensive unit, above, is out to prove that last season's explosiveness wasn't a one-shot deal. The offense produced 280 points last year, which is five touchdowns a game.

Pioneers gunning for Metro 3-peat

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

What can the Harper Woods football team do as an encore?

They shared the Metro Conference championship two years ago and beat Brown City in the first round of the Class C state playoffs before bowing to Burton Bendle.

Last season, the Pioneers won their first ever outright conference championship with a perfect 8-0 mark and once again earned a trip to the state playoffs.

Their season ended with a loss to Southgate Aquinas in a regional semifinal.

"We've accomplished some great things in the past couple of years," head coach John Moher said. "We have the kids believing in themselves, their teammates and their coaches."

This season could be more of the same in Pioneer-land because the majority of the squad is returning.

"We only lost a handful of seniors, but our main loss was in the skill positions (Andrew Cicarella, who rushed for 1,450 yards and 18 touchdowns, and Jason Achs, who was the wingback)," Moher said. "We have experienced kids to fill their shoes, but they know they have to step in and contribute."

Leading the list of returning players is junior quarterback Shaun Wise, whose leadership is crucial to the Pioneers' chances to repeat as conference champions.

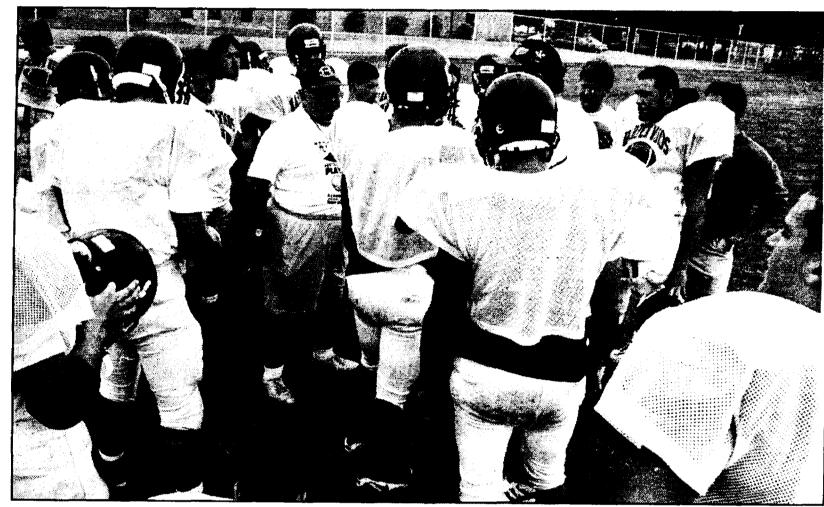
"Shaun's mentally and physically ready to play," Moher said. "He has a solid, experienced offensive line in front of him."

The offensive line consists of seniors John Rinaldi, Aaron Michael, Steve Calka, Eric Marocheck and Brian Ceresa.

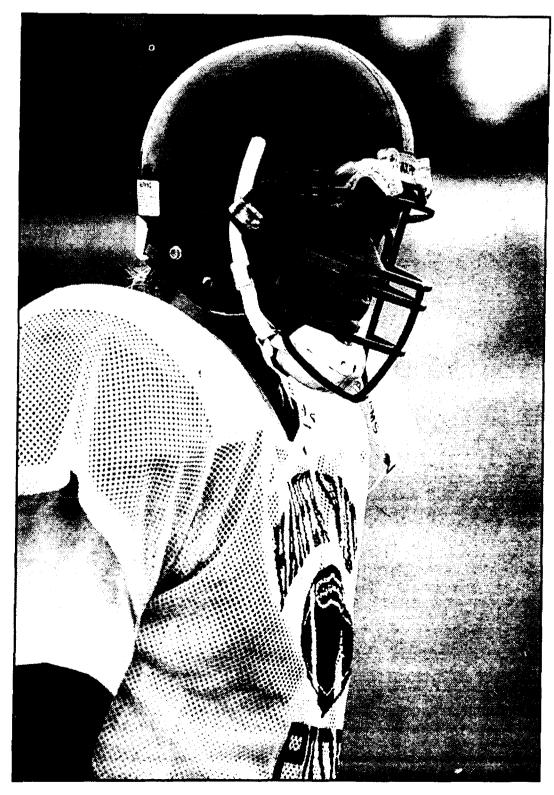
Junior Lee Dorchak is the tailback, who will have the luxury of running behind the experienced offensive line.

"We don't have the break-away speed we had last season, which means the offense will have to get yards in little chunks," Moher said. "It might not be too bad because hopefully the offense can take time off the clock with long, time-consuming drives."

Senior Frank Hess is a bruising fullback, while senior Roger Drew

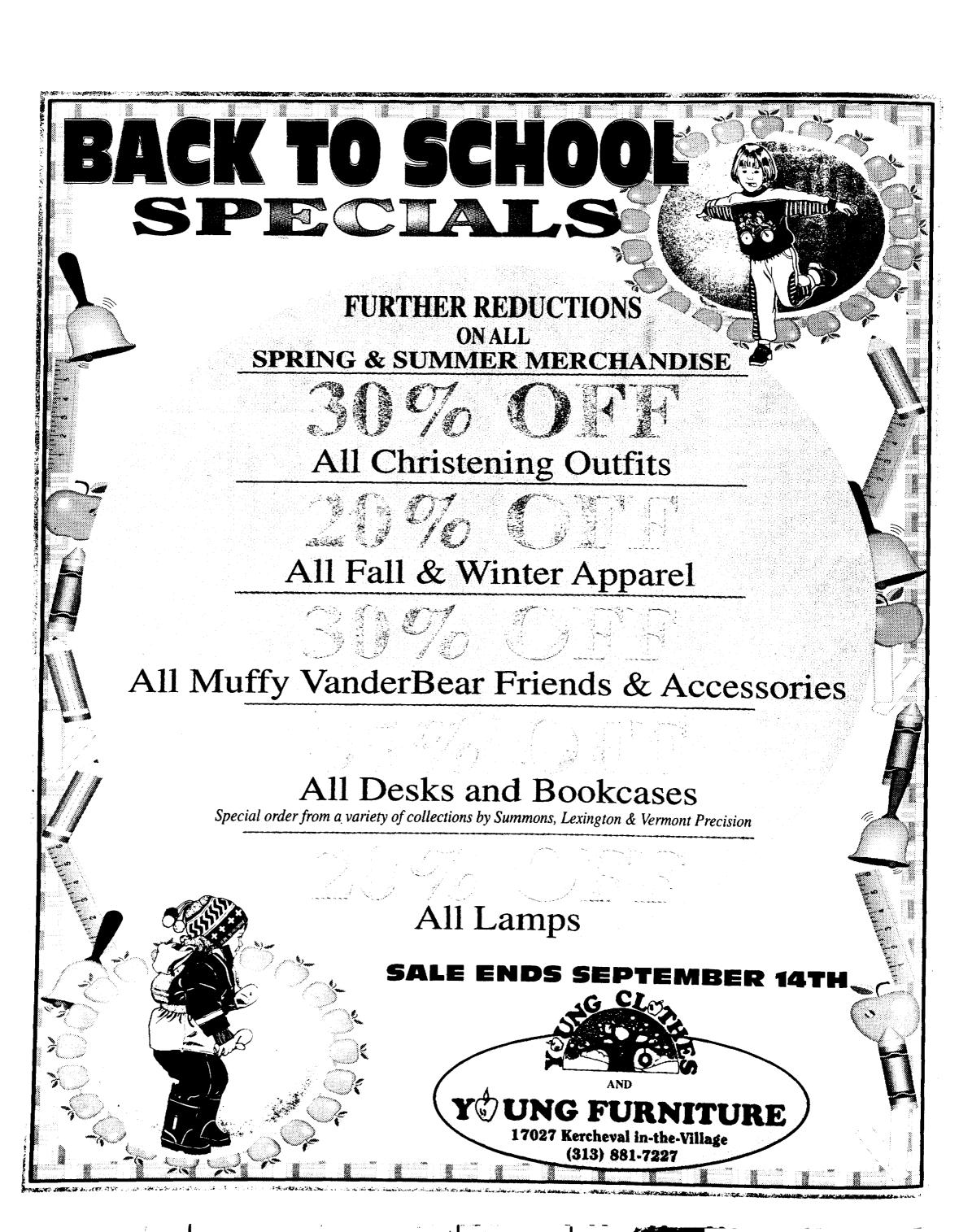


Head football coach John Moher, center, has guided the Pioneers to a 16-5 overall record the last two seasons, which included two straight appearances in the Class C state playoffs.



Photos by Rosh Sillars
The Harper Woods football
team is led by junior quarterback Shaun Wise, left, who is
anxious to help the Pioneers win
their third consecutive league
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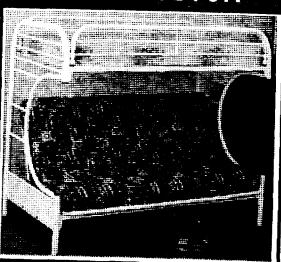
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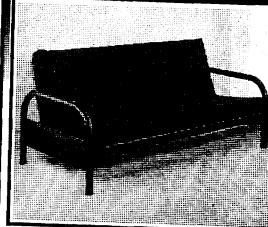
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Help children get past their fears of going to school

"School is stupid, and I'm never going back!" "I'm scared to go to school, so I'm not going." Comments like these can be a sign of school avoidance, sometimes called school phobia.

"There are several ways that this phenomenon can arise in the life of a child," says Dr. Eric Milliner, a psychiatrist at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dr. Milliner's advice and insights appear on Mayo Health O@sis, http://www.mayo.ivi.com. Here are some excerpts.

There are at least three types of school avoidance. Each type calls for a unique approach and set of solutions.

- 1. Negative experience at school - School can be traumatic for reasons that are not strictly academic. For example, children might avoid school because they're bullied on the playground or maliciously teased in class. Others may worry about being humiliated over poor grades, letting their parents down or living up to the standards of an older sibling.
- 2. Overpersonalized thinking School avoidance also can stem from family problems, like a seriously ill sibling. Some children feel personally responsible. These children say to themselves, "There's a problem at home, and it must be my fault." Being preoccupied with the problem can make it difficult for a child to complete homework or pay attention in class.
- 3. Unconscious conflict A third type of school avoidance results

when children try to resolve a conflict between contradictory personal impulses or wishes. Often, this conflict takes place below the level of conscious awareness.

An example is the child who starts school at the same time a new sibling is born. He or she may feel anger, hate or jealousy. On the other hand, the youngster also may feel a strong need for parental approval and knows that the baby is cherished by mom and dad. Unconsciously, the child decides to stay home to ensure that nothing bad happens to the baby.

Here are some solutions to these types of school avoidance for parents to consider:

- · Meet with teachers and school administrators to ensure that bullying
- Help children make new friends.
- Let children know that they're not to blame for family problems.
- Remind children that they're loved for reasons other than high grades.
- Teach children that anger, jealousy and hate are normal emotions - and that people can feel these emotions without acting on them.

"It's important for parents to have open communication with their child, be connected to the child's everyday world of experience and show a genuine interest in the child's point of view," adds Dr. Milliner.

For more information, visit Mayo Health O@sis.

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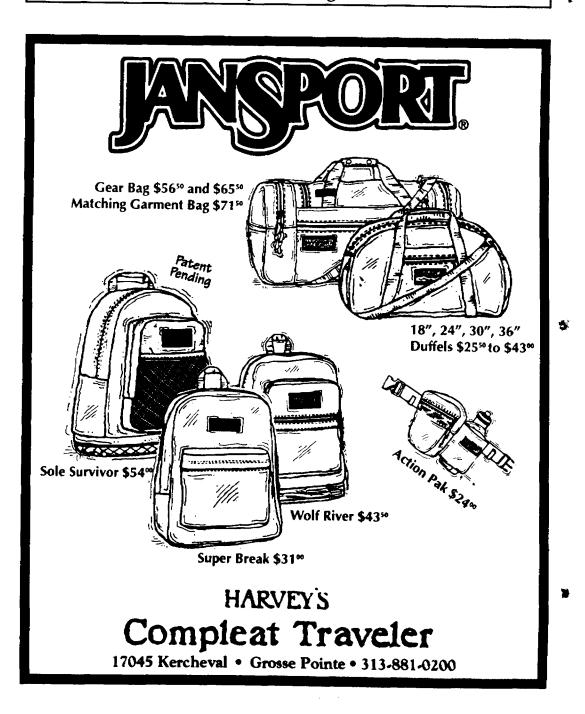
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Face your peers with confidence

To some, fall means changing leaves, cooler days and heavy knits. However, to those younger than 18, fall means three little words: back to school. Having to learn a new locker combination is stressful enough without worrying about facing your peers.

To make sure you put your best face forward, here's some expert advice and information about taking care of your skin from Susan Nettesheim, director of research and development of skin-care products at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The dirt on dirt: How do pores get clogged? — First of all, that stuff in your pores probably isn't dirt at all. When your skin produces oil, it's really just doing its own cleaning routine. The oil moves up through your pores, carrying dead skin cells and bacteria with it. According to Nettesheim, "Problems start when skin cells clump together and plug the pore. Then, the oil backs up, and bacteria get trapped and multiply."

When pretty clean isn't pretty enough — You're washing, right, so what gives? Probably too much oil for starters. "You may think washing more is the answer, but overwashing your skin just does more damage. Your skin is delicate and scrubbing it can rupture the follicles, causing more acne," says Nettesheim. Bottom line: Wash your face two or three times a day with a mild cleanser to gently remove excess oil from the surface of your skin. Then, get at the deep-down pore cloggers.

Face off: astringent or toner? — Whether your skin is greasy or flaky, your pores still need deep cleaning. "Both astringents and toners help remove what regular cleansers can leave behind and prepare your skin for moisturizer or makeup," says Nettesheim. "The right product for you depends on the amount of oil that your skin produces. If you have normal to oily skin, try a Sea Breeze astringent. If your skin is mostly dry but still prone to breakouts, use Sea Breeze alcohol-free toner."

Coming clean — Speaking of drying, here's the dish on soap: Sure, it takes off the dirt, but it also sucks away your skin's natural and necessary moisture. Says Nettesheim, "Using a cleanser designed for your skin type is gentler and will still remove excess oil. A mild cleanser like Sea Breeze Foaming Face Wash will get the job done without overdrying your skin."

Aye, there's the rub - Your skin

cells constantly are being replaced by new ones, but sometimes the process (and your skin) isn't as smooth as you'd like. You can speed up the process and clear away dull surface skin by exfoliating two to three times a week. "Using a gentle exfoliator will help bring new skin to the surface and keep it clear of dead skin cells that may clog pores," says Nettesheim.

Water, water, everywhere — Even though you may think that getting every bit of grease off your face is best for your skin, it's not. "Your skin still needs moisture, so be sure to put on a lightweight or oil-free moisturizer even if your skin is oily," says Nettesheim. "Maintaining a regular skin-care regimen that keeps your skin in balance is the best way to promote healthy, clear and great-looking skin.

Teeny "Beanie" Home



America's favorite furry little friends now have a place t home. This personalized, overthe-door hanging zoo from the Lilly's Kids Catalog features 36 clear vinyl windows, so children can keep an eye on the whole menagerie. Brightly colored blue, green, red and yellow trim makes this storage case a place that kids and their plush pets definitely will want to hang around. Measuring 43 inches by 231/2 inches, the case comes with three metal grommets and hangers. A child's name can be imprinted at no additional charge. To receive the catalog or to order, call Lillian Vernon at 1-800-285-5555.



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World of coloring gets brighter with new "Wonder Bean Crayon

It's back-to-school time, and that means back-to-buying time for parents. New lunch boxes, notebooks, clothes and such simple basics as crayons. According to retail sales figures, the majority of crayon purchases occur during the eight weeks to 10 weeks before school starts each fall.

says Joyce. Like its paraffin-based predecessor, the soybean crayon is durable, nonallergenic and nontoxic. However, the soybean crayon produces brighter colors, writes lipstick smooth and is blendable, unlike its wax cousin. Coloring tests also have shown that this new crayon does not

flake, smear or leave a waxy buildup like other crayons.

The soybean crayon is environmentally friendly, a concern for parents and children alike. Completely biodegradable, the soybean crayon relies on a wholly renewable American resource.

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"Kids are very tuned-in to the welfare of our environment," says Joyce. "We are eliminating the use of a dwin-

dling resource (petroleum), and we're relying on America's farmers for their 'wonder bean." The soybean got this nickname for its adaptability in products ranging from food to pharmaceuticals. Soybeans are grown by more than 381,000 farmers in 29 states, making it America's third most harvested crop, behind corn and wheat.

Parents and teachers may find that the soybean crayon is a valuable educational tool and a fun way to introduce children to important issues related to farming, conservation and the environment.

"Coloring with the crayons also makes for a creative activity the whole family can enjoy," says Lillias Apland. Apland, a professional artist and instructor, is known as "The Crayon Lady" for her affinity with crayons as tools in both her classes and her artwork.

These new soybean crayons are available nationwide at most major retailers and art supply stores. Safety-tested and school-approved, they come in boxes of eight, 16, 24, 48 and 64 colors. For more information about the soybean crayons or other PRANG art products, call (800) 824-9430.



A back-to-school basic gets a new twist. Dixon Ticonderoga Co. has introduced the first and only all-natural soybean crayon made entirely of hydrogenated soybean oil. The PRANG Fun Pro Soybean Crayon is available at leading retailers and art supply stores nationwide.

So, after more than 100 years of little more change than new colors, the crayon is undergoing a revolutionary transition this year, thanks to a unique application for soybeans.

Discovered in 1994 by three Purdue University students competing in an annual contest to find new uses for soybeans, the students developed the first all-natural soybean crayon. Instead of the traditional petroleum-derived paraffin-wax base, their crayon was made of hydrogenated soybean oil.

Then, Dixon Ticonderoga Co., maker of PRANG-brand art supplies and the famous No. 2 Ticonderoga pencil, refined the students' process and has introduced the first and only all-natural soybean crayon — the PRANG Fun Pro Soybean Crayon — to stores across the country.

"These new crayons are as American as apple pie," says Rick Joyce, president of Dixon Ticonderoga's Consumer Products Group. Like the hula hoop and skateboard, the crayon is an American phenomenon. Made from soybeans from the country's heartland, the soybean crayon is truly all-American.

"Not only is this completely natural, it produces a clearly better product."

Smart study tips help students make the grade

Every year, millions of students sit through long lectures and lengthy study sessions, endure all-nighters. and suffer pre-exam stress - all for the sake of getting good grades. However, the key to academic success isn't always to study harder. Instead, students should study smarter.

The amount of time spent studying varies for everyone. While some students devote up to four hours a day

ing machine to screen calls and avoid the temptation to chat with friends.

"Students today have an advantage over students of just 10 years ago," says Dennis Cox, vice president of marketing at Casio PhoneMate in Torrance, Calif. "Affordable technology is within reach now, giving students the virtual capability of being in two places at once. Products like Casio

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The TA-116 digital answering machine and CP-725 cordless phone, both affordably priced to fit into any student's budget. compact and easy

to use, are affordably priced to fit comfortably within a student's budget.

Finally, don't forget to schedule time for fun and relaxation. After all, once the school years are finally finished, the work really begins.

preparing for one subject, others study only a few hours each week for all of their courses. Many students also have to manage a part-time job, extracurricular campus activities and, of course, a social life. "The most common concern

STUDY SMART — To make the most of study

time, avoid distractions by using an answering

machine and a phone with caller ID to screen

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Both use advanced digital technology and are

among students is they don't have enough time to study for all of their subjects," says Carol Hiles, director, Campus Learning Assistance Services, University of California Santa Barbara, "Studying is like any other discipline - it's a skill that's learned and takes a lot of practice.

Hiles recommends setting a schedule that includes studying for each class a little bit every day, instead of cramming it all into one drawn-out session. She says, "If a student budgets his or her time wisely, it's much easier to focus on each subject."

Additionally, studying in the same place on a regular basis establishes a consistent pattern. To make the most of each session, study in a library or other area where they are comfortable and free from distractions. If studying in a dorm room or apartment, use tools like an answer-

To successfully travel the academic road, \will help make the most of study time: Study in spurts. Take 10-minutel

- breaks every hour to refresh the mind.
- Use an answering machine to screen calls, avoiding the temptation to chat.
- Review notes before going to class to actively participate in lectures.
- · Reinforce by repetition. Clarity comes through familiarity.
- · Don't procrastinate. Study early to free up time for what you enjoy. Keep a notepad nearby to jot
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- Start early. Smart shoppers start stowing away items for fall during warm weather.
- Shoppers looking for great buys might want to consider shopping at off-price stores.

"Off-price retailers, like T.J. Maxx, can save shoppers up to 60 percent on top designer and brand name merchandise, when compared to department and specialty store prices," says Laura Cervone, T.J. Maxx spokesperson.

 Make a list. With a list prepared and a goal in mind, shopping for back-to-school merchandise will be less stressful and shopping smart won't tug on your purse strings.

Teenage Fashion Needs

· Military-inspired jackets and

- · Cropped tops with button and zipper detailing
- Low-riding hip hugging pants
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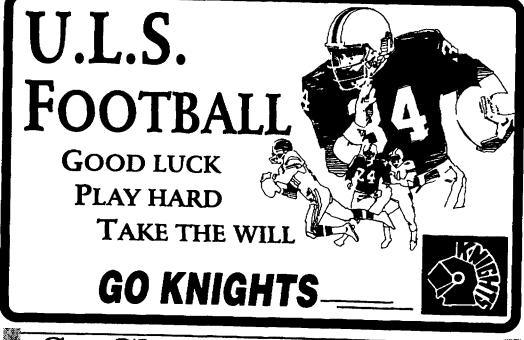
Elementary School Styles For Boys And Girls

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Common Questions

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A. Salon Gare Ultra Moisturizing Anti-Chlorine Shampoo or Action Environmental Pool and Spa Formula is gentle on the hair. It will remove the green after using one to six times, depending on the build-up.

Q. As I prepare for my first year of law school this Fall, I have been under a lot of stress. And, my hair looks stressed out, tool What type of treatment will revitalize my hair?

A. If hair is stressed because of

overprocessing, you need a deeppenetrating treatment. If hair is simply dry, a deep-moisturizing treatment should be used, such as lon Moisturizing Treatment, Salon Care Cholesterol Treatment or Moisture Recovery Treatment Pack. For every day, you can also try Keragenics Rejuvenating Treatment at Sally because it contains panthenol and is effective on all hair types.

Q. My schedule seems to get busier during the fall months, and the only time I have to polish my nails is at night before bed. How do I prevent "sheet marks" without losing my sleep?

A. Today, many nail polish dryers are available that allow you to sleep soundly five to 15 minutes after your polish is applied. Included are topcoat polish drying systems, light-drying systems, and spray and brushon polish dryers. Best bets for snoozing away without sheet marks are Varoom Speed Dry, Nail Selective's Rush Super Quick Pro-Dry/Topcoat, Contours Polish Dry and Beauty Secrets Fast Finish 60 Second Polish Dryer/Topcoat, all available at Sally Beauty Supply. Or, if you drop off to sleep immediately, a coat in the morning will erase sheet marks.

Get Rave Reviews With Cherry Cheese Brownies

One bite of a sweet, ripe cherry and you can taste the sunshine sealed within its tender flesh. While fresh cherries are only available for a short time in the summer months, canned cherries are available all year 'round, offering the same delicious flavor and goodness.

Canned cherries are ideal as a garnish or a featured ingredient in a recipe, especially in desserts like the following recipe for Cherry Cheese Brownies. And cherries not only taste good, they add color and panache to anything that comes out of your kitchen.

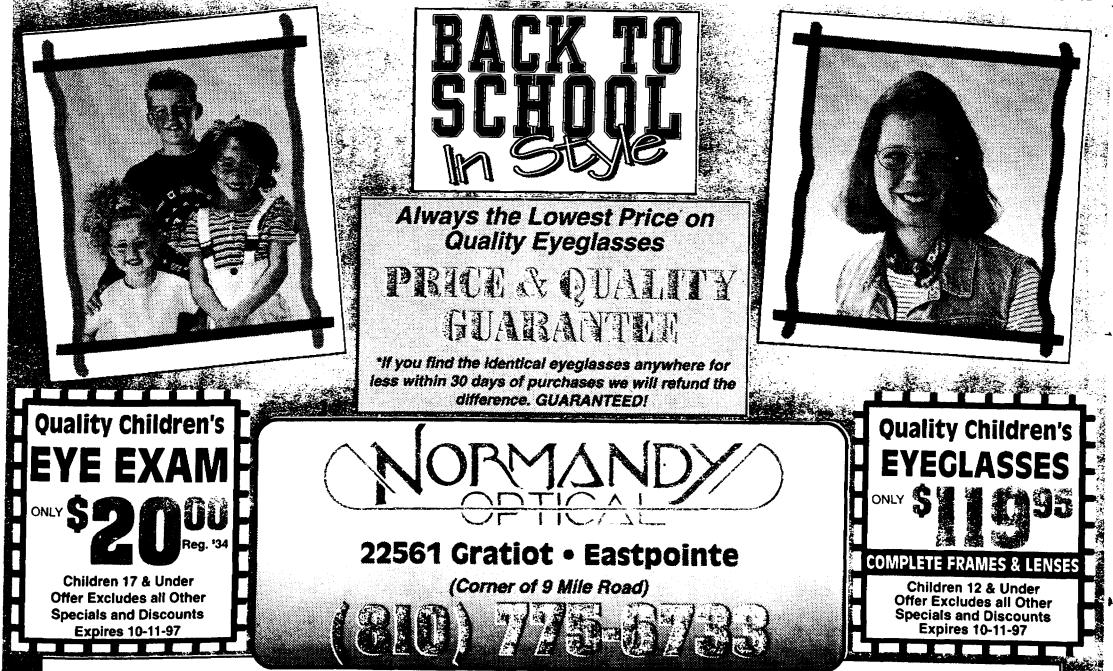
Cherry Cheese Brownies

- 1 can (16 to 17 oz.) Northwest dark sweet pitted cherries
- 1 package (15 oz.) brownie mix
- 2 eggs, divided
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon almond extract sweetened whipped cream and mint leaves, optional

Drain cherries; reserve one-fourth cup liquid. With spoon, combine

brownie mix, one egg, oil and reserved cherry liquid; mix thoroughly. Reserve nine cherries for garnish, if desired. Gently stir remaining cherries into brownie mixture; set aside. Combine cream cheese and sugar; mix well. Beat remaining egg and stir into cream cheese mixture with coconut and almond extract. Spoon into greased nine-inch square baking pan alternately with brownie mixture. Swirl mixtures together slightly. Bake at 350°F, 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Cut into squares. If desired, serve each square with a dollop of whipped cream and top with cherry and mint. Makes nine to 12 servings.





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Pioneers

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will see time at wide receiver, as well as being the backup quarterback.

Other players to watch are sophomore Ryan Sullivan, senior tight end Mike June and senior receiver Eddie Stankowski.

"I like the makeup of this squad," Moher said. "They are a family and they know it takes an entire squad to win a game."

Last season, the Pioneers rolled up 285 points (28.5 per game), while posting the best record ever in school history — 8-2.

"I think the strength of the team will be defense," Moher said. "Coach (Charles) Stiver has done a great job preparing the players to be tough in 'I like the makeup of this squad. They are a family and they know it takes an entire squad to win a game.'

John Moher, head coach

the trenches."

Harper Woods' defense gave up 177 points (17.7 per game) last season, but 47 came against playoff-bound Benzie Central and 41 came against Aquinas in the state playoffs.

If you do the math, the Pioneers' defense only gave up 89 points in the

other eight games, which is an average of 11.125 per contest.

The Pioneers' schedule has five home games in the first six, but their final three are on the road against Hamtramck, Cranbrook Kingswood and Lutheran North.

"It will be a challenge to win anoth-

er league title, but I know every player on this team will be ready," Moher said.

Last season's Metro Conference runner-up Lutheran Westland should offer a stiff test, as will University Liggett School.

"Liggett has a senior-oriented team with a lot of speedy players," Moher said. "We'll take them one game at a time."

The Harper Woods football team will try to get a leg up on the competition, hosting Lutheran Westland in its season opener on Saturday, Sept.

Last season the Pioneers edged Lutheran Westland 16-14, thanks to two, two-point conversion passes from Wise to graduate Jason Achs.



Harper Woods athletic director Dan Wagberg, far right, is all smiles as he patiently awaits the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 6, at

Shorians look to run the gauntlet in 97

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

Lake Shore's football team is up for its stiffest challenge in more than a decade this season, thanks to the realignment of the Macomb Area Conference's (MAC) 35 teams.

Last year, the Shorians competed in the MAC Silver Division, along Woods Warren Tower, Clintondale, Mount Clemens and city rival Lakeview.

This season, the Shorians' sit in the MAC Gold Division with traditional powerhouses Marysville, Imlay City, Marine City and Center Line, along with former league foes Clintondale and Woods Tower.

"Our league is definitely one of the toughest in the area, but my kids will be up for the challenge," head coach Ron Paschal said. "Lake Shore football teams never back down from a challenge."

This will be the first time since their rivalry began that Lake Shore and Lakeview will not compete in the same division.

They will, however, play a non-conference game at Lakeview on Friday, Sept. 19.

"We still have our city rivals on the schedule, which was important for us," Paschal said. "Playing South Lake and Lakeview keeps the rivalries in tact and they are still big games on the schedule."

The Shorians' ninth and final game of the 1997-98 season is a home affair against Macomb Dakota on Saturday, Nov. 1.



Lake Shore head football coach Ron Paschal, with whistle, gives a motivational speech to his team in preparation for their season opener on Sept. 5 against city rival South Lake.

A year ago, the Shorians finished 2-7 overall, and 1-3 in the MAC Silver (their league win was a 6-0 decision over Lakeview on homecom-

Offensively, Lake Shore scored only 102 points, which is only 11.3 points

> "We had some problems grinding yardage last season," Paschal said. "Time of possession is critical in wearing down a defense, and our offense wasn't effective in that area. We'll definitely have to work on offensive output this son."

Juniors Pate Josh and Kalich are competing for the starting

Pate more of the

typical drop-back passer, while Kalich is more effective running the ball in the Shorians' wing-T offense.

Senior Scott Stanek will be the lead running back, while junior Eric Kozy (played junior varsity last season) will also carry the ball.

Senior tight end Rich Wollenweber has put some weight in the off-season, which Paschal said will help him block and receive the ball.

"I think Rich will be able to maintain blocks when we run the ball and shed defenders during pass routes," Paschal said. "He has the potential to have a solid senior season."

Junior Kevin Newell will start at wide receiver and senior Joe Closurdo will be the wing back.

"Both Kevin and Joe have good hands, which will help us open up the offense," Paschal said. "We will open up the play book, but we are going to be able to run the ball if we're to be successful this season."

One of the top linemen in the area is junior Scott Quinlan, who has a good combination of agility, speed and strength.

The Shorians will sorely miss senior Steve Lanivich, who would have been the starting fullback, but will end up missing the entire season because of injuries suffered in a car accident during the summer.

"Steve's presence on the field will

Photos by Rosh Sillars quarterback

Scott Stanek, left, and Joe Closurdo will have to be heavy hitters this season for Lake position. Shore's football team.

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hurt, but he will be an honorary captain who will be on the sidelines for every game," Paschal said.

Defensively, the Shorians gave up 230 points (25.6 per game) last season.

"We have to be able to platoon

going to have to step up and play like veterans," Paschal said. "It will take some time for the youngsters to gain confidence, so the seniors are going to have to take up some of the slack in the first few games."

Can Lake Shore compete for a league title in its first season in the MAC Gold?



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Lake Shore sophomore Giuseppe Agrusa, above, is one of the Shorians' offensive and defensive linemen.

players in order to keep everyone fresh for the second half," Paschal said. "It's important for our players to be in great shape because we have some tough opponents on the schedule."

The Shorians will utilize a 4-4 defensive setup with a majority of underclassmen in the starting line-up.

"Our experienced players are

Center Line, Marine City and Marysville are the early favorites to battle for the title with Imlay City, Clintondale, Lake Shore and Woods Tower looking in.

"It will be an interesting season," Paschal said. "One thing I know is our coaching staff will have the team ready to play every opponent. Win or lose, we will give 110 percent."

Senior leadership key to Notre Dame

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team faces the same dilemma as the past several years — the always tough

Martin de Porres took Gallagher's

"We lose a great rivalry game with Bishop Gallagher and gain a contest against two-time defending state



Notre Dame head football coach Joe Spada, above, has several returning seniors who will have to step up and lead the Fightin' Irish into battle.

Catholic League Central Division.

"We are a smaller Class B school, but we remain in a division with mostly Class A programs," head coach Joe Spada said. "Despite the opposition, my kids like competing against some of the best teams in the state."

A year ago, the Fightin' Irish finished 3-6 overall, and 1-3 in the Catholic League Central East Division.

This season, city rival Bishop Gallagher has moved to the West Division, while two-time defending Class C state champion Detroit St. champ de Porres," Spada said. "I don't understand the move, but we don't make the rules."

Spearheading the Irish are returning seniors Brian Cruciano, Jason Cruciano, Steve Brown, Jeff Cetlinski, Dave Porada, John Lucido, Paul Suchota, Dan Melnyk and Kevin Coyro.

"This group of seniors is working extremely hard on the practice field and in the weight room," Spada said. "They're in great shape and I'm con-

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fident they can lead the underclassmen to follow in their footsteps."

Brown takes over the No. 1 quarterback spot with the graduation of Jason Stoicevich.

"We have confidence that Steve can step in and display a cool, calm manner on the field," Spada said. "It might take him some time to become familiar with his teammates, but overall, he'll do a good job."

The Irish run a double-wing offense, highlighting the running attack.

Brian Cruciano is the fullback, while the halfback and wingback positions will be rotated between Ruben Gay, Ryan Stinebiser, Deren Ellis, Chris Del Papa, Nick Ventimiglia, Mike Schneider and Nick Staples.

Last year, the Irish's offense only scored 115 points (12.8 per game), including four games in which the squad scored one or zero touchdowns.

Spada said Cruciano and the offensive line are the key to the running game, while their overall speed might lead to a couple of long touchdown runs.

Defense should be the Irish's strongest point this season. Eight of the 11 starters return to a squad that gave up 204 points (22.7 per game) last vear.

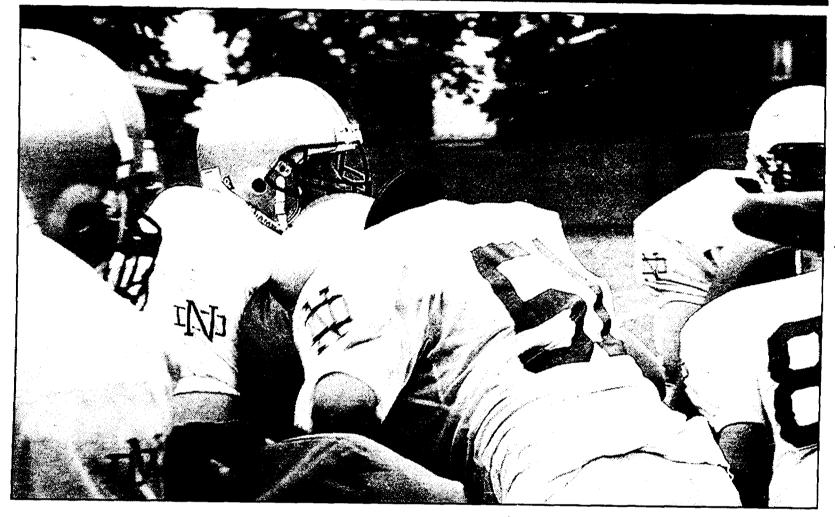
"All four of our linebackers (Coyro, Melnyk and the Cruciano brothers) are back and three of our defensive backs return, which will give the defense strength," Spada said.

wish we had some depth, but our low numbers will keep some of our players on the field for most of the game."

Can the Irish out of break their league slump, which has seem them win only one division game since the 1991 season?

"Our division is tougher with the addition of de Porres,' Spada said. "De La Salle returns a strong squad and Brother Rice has tradition on its side. We'll play every team tough and see what happens."

The Irish's Catholic League cross-over



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Notre Dame's linebackers, above, plan on squashing opposing runningbacks this season.

games are against U-D Jesuit, Dearborn Divine Child and Orchard Lake St. Mary, while their only nonleague contest is their season opener on Saturday, Sept. 6, at home against Grosse Pointe South.

"One game our kids want to win is the De La Salle contest," Spada said. "It's been quite a number of years

since we've been able to walk away with a victory over an arch rival. We've been close in several of those ball games, but couldn't pull out the win."

Notre Dame plays De La Salle on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roseville Memorial Field.

now, we're concentrating on our opener against Grosse Pointe South." Spada said. "South has some talented kids returning, especially their quarterback."

Notre Dame has won the last two meetings with Grosse Pointe South, winning 14-12 last season and 18-9



Head football coach Joe Spada needs his linemen, above, to increase their intensity to help the offense score some points this year.

Condon to soar for Lutheran East in '97

By Bob St. John

Connection Sports Editor

The Lutheran East football team is staring a roster of only 20 players in the face as the season opener looms

Head coach Bruce Tuomi has guided his Eagles to the state playoffs the last three years, but the string might end this year unless senior quarterback Phillip Condon can pull off a couple of upsets.

"We're hurting with low numbers, plus we're very young," Tuomi said. "But one thing is certain — my players will give 110 percent."

Condon is returning for his third season as the starting quarterback.

His favorite target last season, his older brother B.J., graduated but taking his place will be junior Dorian Crawford.

Tailbacks Matt Hetzner (junior), Mike Hertel (sophomore) and Robert Quinnie (sophomore) will share the duties, while blocking up front will be seniors Matt Tuomi and Nate Boelter, plus junior Ronjour Jacobs.

"We have some talent on this team, but not enough depth," Tuomi said. "We have to stay healthy in order to give this team a chance to win."

Last season was a roller coaster ride for East, which opened the season with two straight wins (21-13 over Lutheran North and 21-20 over Detroit Loyola Academy), but then came a 35-21 loss to city rival Harper Woods.

The Eagles rebounded to win their next two games, 39-0 over Lutheran Northwest and 44-19 over University Liggett School, but then promptly suffered three straight league losses to jeopardize a playoff berth.

Tuomi's team earned a playoff spot with a 19-12 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood, but for the third straight season lost in the first round.

"We have some players with biggame experience, which should help a little," Tuomi said. "We need to get our youngsters on the same page as with the veterans."

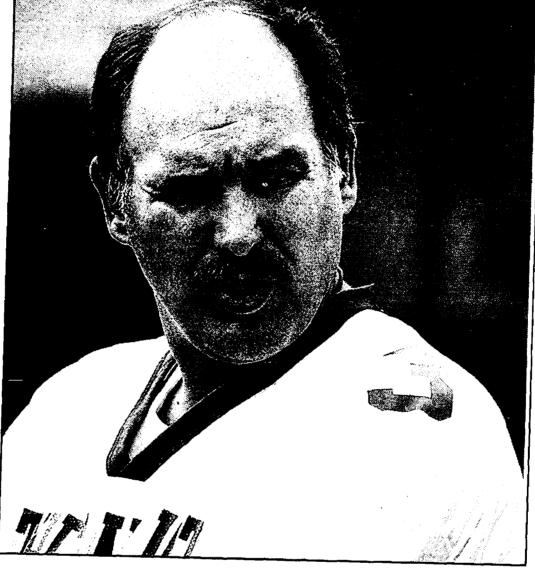
Condon is the key to the Eagles' offense, which scored 235 points (23.5 per game) in 10 games.

He's going to have to be sharp throwing the ball, plus his receivers and backs are going to have to be sure-handed in order to score some points.

Defensively, East gave up 263 points (26.3 per game) last season, including 50 to Hamtramck and 52 to Dryden in the playoff defeat.

"I wish a few more kids would come out for the team, which would help us platoon some players," Tuomi said. "I hate to see too many players have to participate in every offensive and defensive snap during each game."

A division title might not be in the picture, but a finish in the top half of the conference would make for a .500 season.



Lutheran East head football coach Bruce Tuomi, above, will have to rally his troops this season in order to make a fourth consecutive trip to the state playoffs.

'Right now we're concentrating on our season opener against arch rival Lutheran North.' Bruce Tuomi, head coach

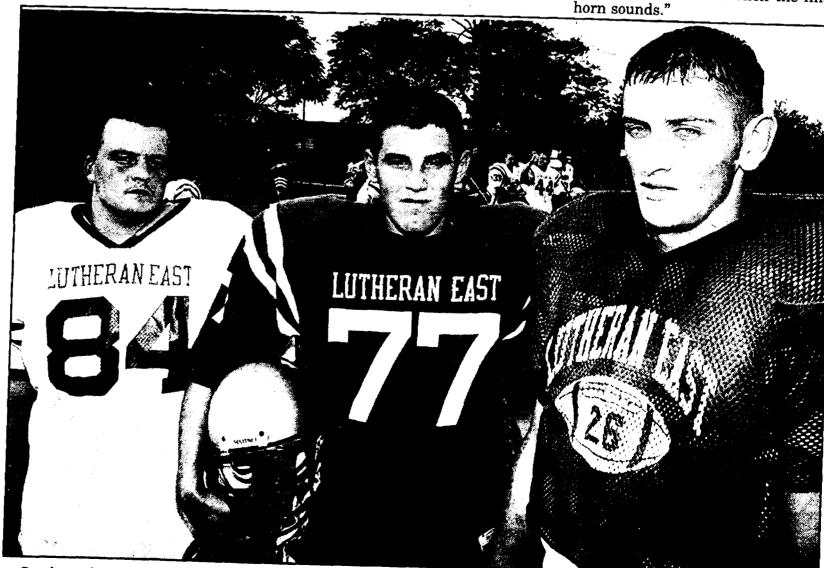
Two-time defending champion Harper Woods is the favorite to make it three in a row, but ULS has a shot to upend the Pioneers.

"Harper Woods has a lot of returning kids, and Liggett has a lot of seniors," Tuomi said. "I think we'll be able to compete, only if we stay healthy."

The Eagles will play eight league games this season and a non-conference game on Sept. 13 against Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

The Lutheran East football team opens its season on the road with a game on Saturday, Sept. 6, against arch rival Lutheran North.

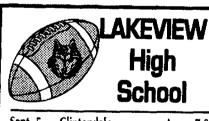
"Right now we're concentrating on our arch rival Lutheran North," Tuomi said. "It would be nice to start the season with a victory, and build from that point. I think the kids are ready. We'll find out when the final



Seniors from left, Nathan Boelter, Matt Tuomi and Phillip Condon will have to step up and lead Lutheran East's football team this year.



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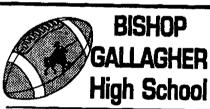


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Oct. 17	Fitzgerald	A	7:00
Oct. 24	Richmond	н	7:00
Nov. 1	St. Clair	A	1:00



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Nov. 1	Lutheran North	A	1:00



UNIV. LIGGETT **SCHOOL**

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Sept. 19	Lutheran North	Н	4:15
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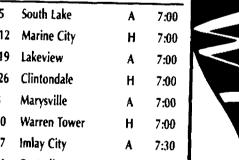
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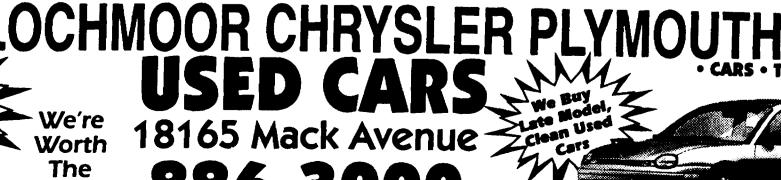




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Monday, Dec. 15

Denver at San Francisco, 9 Safurday, Dec. 20 Buffalo at Green Bay, 12:30 St. Louis at Carolina, 4 Sunday, Dec. 21 Baltimore at Cincinnati, Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 Indianapolis at Minnesota, New Orleans at Kansas City,

New York Giants at Dallas, 1 Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 Atlanta at Arizona, 4 Jacksonville at Oakland, 4 New York Jets at Detroit, 4 San Diego at Denver, 4 San Francisco at Seattle, 8 lay, Dec. 22 New England at Miami, 9

SATURDAY, DEC. 27 AFC and NFC W Sunday, Dec. 28 AFC and NFC Wild Cards Saturday, Jan. 3 AFC and NFC Divisional Sunday, Jan 4 AFC and NFC Divisional Sunday, Jan. 11 Sunday, Jan. 25 Super Bowl at San Diego Sunday, Feb. 1 Pro Bowl at Honolulu

*Detroit Lions Blockout Games Excluded

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