

## Harrison cheerleaders bring home the honors from summer sessions

Harrison High School cheerleaders left Michigan State University Summer School Camp with third prize in competition with varsity squads in the state.

"Fun and games were held down to a mini-mum. It was a working camp," said Angle Sabbe, speaking for the 10 who will lead the cheers for the Green and Gold this season.

Made up of five juniors and five seniors, the cheerleaders are on their own to create their routines. Football fans will be seeing some of the tricks the teens learned during their week at camp, and some they've created themselves. On Sept. 7 the Harrison Hawks take on West

Bloomfield, an away game, that begins the





## Students make money; it buys them suspension

Eight vocational students were suspended recently for making counterfelt currency in their
printing class.

John Daenzer, director of the Southeast Gakland
Vocational Education Center, suspended eight from
school in a class of 28 after an investigation by the
Secret Service. Since they were unable to make up
helr work during the final week of school, they
failted the course, he said. The students were expelled from the printing program.

Daenzer said the students made plates and copfied the money during the summer achool program,
even though they were taught that reproducing
money was a federal officuse.

Five of the eight who were suspended were over
age 18. They were Robert Cutter, Stephen Maloney,
Mark Proodlan, William Riley and James Terbrueggen, Secret Service spotseman said.

These students will have a Secret Service record
for 10 years that says they were involved in a counterfelting operation, said Lane McNitt, assistant
special agent in the Detroit Secret Service office.

Daenzer said "nothing malicious was intended. It
was a joke for them."

McNITT SAID cases of manufacturing counterfeit currency usually are prosecuted, with the maximum penalty a \$5,000 fine and 15 years in prison. Two seen these types of cases prosecuted, be commented. "I think they were treated very faith."

fairly."
Two of the culprits disagree.
Cueter of Birmingham said be was treated unfairly because of his limited involvement in reproducing a dollar bill.

"I was running the press with some computer papers in it," he said, "and a kid at a plate-maker made a \$1 bill plate. We decided to run a few through the press. They didn't turn out too good, so we ripped them up and throw them away." Cueter blamed the teacher for not keeping the class busy enough.
"He didn't give us enough work," Cueter said. "We just got bored. And, plus, it was so easy to make the plate."

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Daenzer defended the teacher, who had to cover
an 80-by-80-foot room and a photographic dark
room. "It was impossible for a teacher to control
and be on top of everything," Daenzer said.

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MALONEY SAID curtostly was the main reason be tried copying money. "Everyone wanted to know what it would look like," he said.

Maloney, who lives in Madison Heights, said the punishment was not quite right. "It's all right being kicked oot, bot this might go on my record and I don't want that. They said it was intention to counterfelt, but we didn't want to pass it on."

McNilt said his department was tipped to the incident by an anonymous phone calic." July 11. Five negatives were selted by the Secret Service, four 20s and a one odular bill, along with some poor quality" copies, McNilt said. Many of the copies had been partially destroyed, he added.

Secret Service agents also interviewed students and collected evidence for two weeks before the students were expelled.

Barbara Cueter said her son Robert was not allowed to register for the same printing class this fall. Daenser said the students were expelled from the printing program, but could take any other class the vocational school had to offer.

## Professor named as fellow

