

Grosse Pointe News

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July 16, 1998

Grosse Pointe Historical Society lands circa 1850 cabin

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A piece of Michigan history has found a new home on the grounds of the headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

A log cabin dating circa-1850 and billed to society president Charles Bershbach as the oldest building in Macomb County will be erected in the back yard

of the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Work should be completed by fall, said Bershbach.

The 10x14-foot cabin will stand 10 feet high. It was donated to the society by Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The cabin stood behind the church from 1938 until 1997, when the humble wooden

structure was dismantled to make room for church expansion, now under way.

For about a year the cabin lay in pieces behind society headquarters like life-sized Lincoln Logs, numbered and ready for reassembly by society volunteers.

Bershbach said the cabin will be used three or four times a year as a hands-on educa-

tional facility for schoolchildren.

In addition, monthly tours of the historic farmhouse built around 1823, will be capped by displays of antique farm equipment arrayed in the nearby cabin, said Elizabeth Gandelot, a member of the society's board of directors.

Because the cabin will be

used by youngsters, it will have to pass a fire inspection before going into operation, said Robert Ferber Farms chief of public safety.

With deference to historic accuracy, the cabin will be outfitted with a new cedar shake roof and historically appropriate doors and windows, said Bershbach.



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, July 17

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds its annual garden tour beginning Friday and running through Sunday, July 19, from 1-5 p.m. each day.

Money raised from the tour goes to benefit ongoing projects and philanthropic enterprises by the Garden Center. Tickets purchased on tour day are \$10. For more information, call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 885-8836.

Monday, July 20

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, July 21

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village trustees meet at 7 p.m. in the village office, 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, July 22

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, beginning at 8 p.m.

The performance is part of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. Those wishing to attend are invited to pack a picnic dinner. The grounds open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Setting sail

Tim Proffit of Grosse Pointe Park is always one of the top sailors in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. A fleet of some 260 boats, many of them with Grosse Pointers on the crews, left Port Huron Saturday to make the trip to Mackinac Island. The first boat arrived at the island late Sunday night.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Police nab a Detroit 'Rambo'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A man who said he was fresh from a gun battle with Detroit drug dealers led Pointe police in a car chase on southbound Lakeshore last week as he packed a cocked and loaded semiautomatic 9mm pistol.

Speeds approached 60 mph as officers from the Shores and Farms pursued the fleeing suspect near the intersection of East Jefferson and Fisher.

Due to high speeds and increased traffic volume, police were calling off the chase when the suspect bumped another car, ran off the road and hit a brace of trees where Lakeshore narrows along a curve near Lakecrest in Grosse Pointe Farms, said Daniel Healy, chief of the Shores department of public safety.

Upon approaching the

crashed car, police noticed fresh bullet holes in the passenger door and rear bumper.

"The holes were absolutely clean," said Lt. Daniel Jensen, the Farms shift commander on the scene. "There wasn't any rust on torn edges of the sheet metal."

The suspect said he had recently been in a shoot-out with drug dealers in Detroit. "It happens all the time down there," he said according to police reports.

A Smith and Wesson handgun was found in the car, along with numerous rounds of hollow-point ammunition. Spent casings littered the floorboards, according to a police inventory.

The suspect, a 25-year-old Detroit man with a long rap sheet and deep grab-bag of aliases, was driving a car stolen in Dearborn three weeks

ago, said police.

No one was injured in the crash, although the suspect's 18-year-old female passenger from Detroit complained of shortness of breath and was accompanied by police to St. John Hospital.

The man pleaded innocent to charges of car theft, evading and eluding police, and weapons possession, all felonies. He failed to make \$50,000 bond and was shipped to Wayne County Jail. Pending an investigation, he faces trial in Wayne County Circuit Court, said Healy.

The passenger was released. The incident began when the suspect made an illegal U-turn from north to southbound Lakeshore in front of the Shores' police headquarters. The turn was witnessed by

See RAMBO, page 3A



Garden tour

A handmade bird house perches above Tim and Virginia Brown's back yard garden in Grosse Pointe Farms, which will be featured on the Garden Center's summer tours, July 17-19. See Page 1B for story.

Judge Pierce rules four rape suspects must go to trial

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce ruled Monday that enough evidence existed to bind over four suspects accused of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

The suspects, Daniel Patrick Raymond, James Raymond, Robert Lee Cooper II and North High School class president Daniel Granger were charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, a crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The charges stem from three alleged incidents in which the suspects, some of whom were seniors at North at the time, are supposed to have engaged in sexual relations with three freshman girls, who were 14 at the time of the incidents. The state's age of consent is 16.

The incidents are alleged to have taken place last January and December. The charges are the result of an investigation that began at North after a picture of suspect Granger exposing himself was published in the yearbook.

Monday's court session was the continuation of a preliminary hearing that began on Wednesday, July 1. The three complainants testified that day, but because of time considerations, the cross-examination was scheduled for Monday, July 6.

But before cross examination of the witnesses could begin, both the defense and prosecution asked Pierce to have the results of an investigation conducted by North High School officials turned over to all parties.

Pierce ruled that North had to comply, but delayed the cross examination for a week to give all sides time to review the information and adjust strategies accordingly.

The complainants, whose names are being protected by a gag order issued by Pierce, were cross-examined in the order in which they first testified. Robert Lee Cooper II's attorney, James C. Howarth, questioned the first com-

plainant about what she said when being questioned by the prosecution.

The attorneys for the defense asked the girls many of the same questions. Who did they tell? Why did they wait so long? How did they feel? When did they talk to school officials and when did they talk to police?

According to testimony, the school investigation began when a fellow female student, who was friends with one of the complainants, was questioned about the incident in which a picture of Daniel Granger exposing himself made it into the 1998 North yearbook.

This friend, according to the complainants, told school officials about some girls who had information on Granger. These students were then called to the principal's office. The student urged the complainants to come forth and tell what Granger did to them. She was quoted by the complainants as saying that if Granger were going to sue the school over the yearbook then they could sue him for statutory rape. It was this student, said the complainants, who used the term "blackmail."

This statement led to a more thorough investigation as to what Granger and the three other defendants are alleged to have done. After giving statements to North officials, the police were called in and did their own investigation.

Police officers concluded that on three separate occasions, in December of 1997 and January of 1998, similar incidents occurred, in which the victims were given alcohol and forced to have sex with the defendants. Not all the complainants or defendants were involved in each incident, but the parties knew each other, and the crimes were similar.

Each of the girls was requested by the prosecutor Maria Petito. She asked them if it was their idea to use blackmail to get Daniel Granger. They all said no, it was the girl who originally spoke with North's principal Dr. Caryn Wells.

See HEARING, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ann Mueller

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 35

Family: Husband, Jeff; three children, Nick, Kelly and Ashley

Occupation: Teacher of health science in the L'Anse Creuse school district

Quote: "We are very family oriented, which is why I enjoy living in Grosse Pointe."

See story, page 4A



Ann Mueller

50 years ago this week



Repair work begun on Pointe boat

Bill DeInko, designer and builder of Miss Grosse Pointe, and his son Gerry, work on the hydroplane's damaged starboard sponson that was wrecked when the boat drifted into the Belle Isle Bridge after failing to make the first turn in the first heat of the Ford Memorial Regatta last weekend. Driver Al D'Eath hopes to have repairs completed in time to enable him to take the boat to the Percy Jones Memorial Regatta to be held on Gull Lake July 17. (Picture by Fred Runnells. From the July 15, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

Hearing

From page 1

They were also asked if they were telling the truth and they said yes.

Bufalino was the first defense attorney to make a closing argument. He said that it's the burden of the court to determine credibility. He pointed out that all charges stemmed from a June 1 meeting with Wells and he thought that the police should have been more involved in the investigation.

The prosecutors had failed to meet the burden of proof, said Bufalino. They showed nothing but the unconfirmed testimony of three girls, who could not remember specific dates, who had been drinking and could not remember details.

Howarth spoke next. He said that the court knows that during a preliminary hearing, the standards are different from a trial. But, he said, there comes a time when the standard of fact in a preliminary hearing becomes a standard of credibility. He said there was only one witness against Cooper and that witness was very vague about what happened at the encounter.

The witness, said Howarth, couldn't remember important details. She couldn't even remember the date of the alleged crime. He added that when he recalled another complainant, that girl's testimony contradicted the testimony of the witness against his client.

Howarth concluded by saying that the court should not act as a funnel to circuit court, but rather as a sieve that keeps bad cases away from the

court. Rabaut said that the testimony of the witness against his client lacked credibility and that she made serious charges against his client. This lack of credibility should lead the court to dismiss the charges against Daniel Raymond.

Leone was the last defense attorney to speak. He said that he concurred with the others and that the witness against his client couldn't name the exact date of the alleged crime. In her statements to the police, she did not originally name James Raymond as her assailant. She did not give police a description of Raymond and her testimony did not meet the burden of proof.

Petito spoke for the prosecution. She disputed the claims of the defense attorneys, noting that the three witnesses did not disagree on the main points of their testimony. She said that a number of months had passed since the incidents had occurred and that in the absence of the court not finding anything incredible about their testimony, they would have to be deemed as credible witnesses, which meets the state's burden of proof at a preliminary hearing.

She also said that while the

witness against James Raymond did not name him in her testimony, she did name him in court as her attacker, which is not uncommon.

Pierce then called for a recess and went into her chambers to weigh the evidence at about 4:30 p.m. She returned to court at about 5:10 p.m. and issued her ruling.

She said that at a preliminary hearing the state has to do three things. The first is present evidence that there is probable cause to believe that a crime took place, that the defendant committed the act and that the crime occurred in the court's jurisdiction, in this case, Grosse Pointe Woods.

She ruled that there was probable cause to believe that all defendants had sexual relations with an underage girl. She ruled that they should be bound over to circuit court on the charge of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

If convicted, the four men face up to 15 years in prison for each count of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree. Their arraignment in Wayne County circuit court is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, July 27.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

In the Ford Memorial Regatta hydroplane race on the Detroit River, Miss Grosse Pointe hit the Belle Isle Bridge in the first turn during the first heat. According to driver Al D'Eath, a design miscalculation placed the rudder too far aft of the transom, which caused an air pocket to form around the rudder after it was turned past a certain degree, rendering the steering system useless.

A vigorous protest was lodged with Grosse Pointe Park commissioners against the development of a baseball diamond on the municipally owned property at the foot of Three Mile Drive. A group of nearby residents objected to the plan based on anticipated noise and disturbance to the neighborhood.

Grosse Pointe Shores village trustees discussed establishing a planning commission.

AAA of Michigan announced plans to landscape property it owns on Jefferson and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

The Park gave the company permission to build the structure more than 2 1/2 years ago over opposition from nearby residents who said the office would mark the encroachment of the commercial district into a residential area.

The insurance company is holding off construction until building costs come down.

25 years ago this week

The installation of a water fluoridation system in Grosse

Pointe Farms will cost taxpayers about \$10,000. The city rejected outside bids for the project and will save approximately \$3,000 by doing much the work itself.

Farms city manager Andrew Bremer said the action is necessary under a state law passed in 1968 which requires fluoride in all public water supplies by July 19, unless the community is exempted by a local vote.

Ground was broken on the St. John Hospital Center for Education, a major addition to the medical facility. Hospital president James Farley said the two-level structure will be connected to the front of the hospital and include a patient reception center.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Association filed for binding arbitration toward settling its 1973-74 contract dispute with the city. Association president, public safety officer Patrick Fagan, said residents won't be hampered with police "blue flu" or a work slowdown.

"We don't feel that citizens should suffer because we have no contract," he said.

10 years ago this week

Dutch Elm disease is worse this summer because of drought conditions. Another problem brought about by lack of rain is Cottony Maple Scale, an insect that leaves tufts of white cottony substances on leaves.

A crisis response unit was established by the five Pointes and Harper Woods to handle

special emergency situations like hostage negotiations and barricaded gunmen. Two officers from each of the six departments have been specially trained at an FBI facility and detailed to serve in the new unit.

An auxiliary public safety unit was approved by Grosse Pointe Park.

The volunteer program will be similar to those already established in the Farms and Woods. Auxiliary personnel will be assigned to special events such as parades, concerts, Devil's Night patrols, severe weather and damage scenes.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives pieced together witness accounts of a hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of a Woods resident who was struck while riding his bicycle on Verzier. A Detroit resident was charged with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident that was witnessed by several people.

Shores police responded to a call for assistance and clocked the get-away suspect at speeds of more than 80 miles per hour as she ran red lights on southbound Lakeshore before losing control of her car at Newberry.

A 3 1/2 foot iguana named Latissimus dorsi has been missing from his home in the City Grosse Pointe since July 4. The emerald green lizard wriggled away from its owner while being taken for a walk.

— Brad Lindberg



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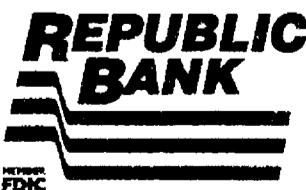
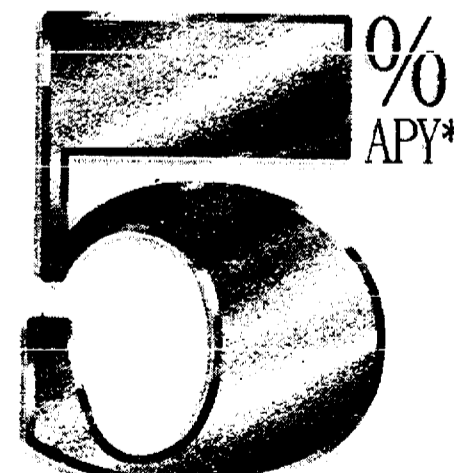
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Vartanian donates to library audio-visuals

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Steve Vartanian is impossibly modest, and incredibly generous. He considers himself one of the lucky ones, although he is confined to a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis (MS).

His recent \$10,000 gift to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Endowment will enable him to share his love of audio-visual materials (tapes, C-D's, software, and videos) with the community.

"I just want people to benefit (from the donation). I want them to learn something.

"Who's to say there's only one way to 'read' the classics. Sometimes hearing and seeing (a book/play/poem) makes people understand and appreciate it better," said Vartanian from his Farms home Friday.

Having graduated from

Groves High School in Birmingham in 1968, Vartanian said he was already experiencing some of the symptoms of MS, like weakness, nausea, loss of sight and motor skills.

"MS commonly has an early adulthood onset," said Vartanian.

"I went to Europe after graduation," he continued, and shortly thereafter got sick.

Because MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) was not invented then (the late 1960's) doctors didn't know what he had, according to Vartanian.

In the years since the original, albeit late, diagnosis of MS (a progressive and chronic degenerative disease of the central nervous system, affecting the brain, spinal cord, muscles, sight, and speech), Vartanian has been a patient



Farms resident Steve Vartanian's recent \$10,000 gift to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Endowment will enable him to share his love of audio-visual materials (tapes, C-D's, software, and videos) with the community.

"I didn't have the \$800 down payment for my first investment house, so I bartered my labor and a year's lawn maintenance with the owner, and he said 'yes,'" said Vartanian.

Six hundred rental/investment houses later, while not yet in a wheel chair but walking slower with a cane, Vartanian enhanced his real estate portfolio to include the purchase of companies.

From commercial properties, he developed a fiscal niche for himself by lending money "directly to third world countries of the Pacific rim for a small percentage of the export profits."

"These loans carried little or no interest. My loans were cheaper than any bank, including Chase (in New York) or Mitsubishi (in Tokyo)," said Vartanian.

"We could do what we did because we were not a public corporation; we were not responsible to stockholders.

"We weren't bound by federal regulations."

But now, Vartanian admits that "after awhile, money doesn't mean anything; it's just a score card."

In alluding to the library gift, Vartanian said, "At the beginning of life, you make money. At the last part of life, you give money away."

He describes himself as a "calculated, conservative, risk-taker," a person who makes choices and takes responsibility for their consequences.

Regardless of physical challenge, Vartanian is also self-defined as a person "who always has to prove something to himself," in business or philanthropy.

Woods approves rehiring Lansing lobbyist

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Citing the excellent work done on behalf of the city during the past year, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council agreed to renew the contract the city has with the Lansing lobbying firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh for another year.

The old contract expired on June 30 of this year, said city administrator Peter Thomas. He briefly reviewed the history of the contract.

In 1997 the Woods, along with Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, agreed to hire the

Cawthorne firm. What each city paid was based on population. The Woods' share came out to about \$6,000.

The firm would then lobby public officials in Lansing, presenting the views of the cities involved. One of the main issues of concern last year was the preservation of the Pointes' municipal court system.

Mayor Robert Novitke said at the July 6 council meeting, that he was particularly pleased with the way the lobbyists handled the situation. In 1997 there were several court reform proposals before the state Legislature. One of the proposals would have eliminated the municipal court system.

Outside the Pointes and

Harper Woods, there is only one other municipal court in the state. It was the opinion of the Pointes' city councils that the community was well served by each city having its own municipal court system. The lobbying firm shared those views with legislators, and local municipal courts survived court reform legislation.

Detroit's Recorder's Court can't make that boast.

Thomas said that the Woods' share this year would be about \$7,000. He urged the council to act quickly because the other Pointes and Harper Woods also had to approve the new contract. The sooner everyone

acted the better.

Patty Kukula-Chylinski asked if Thomas had a copy of the new contract. He said no, but he could get her one in the next few days.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger asked if there were any differences between the new contract and the old. Thomas said it was pretty much the same.

A motion was made to approve spending the money for a new contract, provided that the other cities involved also approved the deal. Kukula-Chylinski abstained from voting. Councilman Eric Steiner was absent. The rest of the council approved the deal.

Woods council pans new take-out pizza parlor

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A request for another take-out pizza parlor along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was denied by the city council at its July 6 meeting.

Rose and Giuseppe DiNoto came before the city council and requested a hardship variance to city ordinances that limit the number of take-out restaurants to four.

City building inspector Melissa Spranger said that the Woods already has four take-out restaurants, Little Ceasars, Dominos, Won Kow and Uncle Paul's. It was also noted that there were several restaurants in the city that, in addition to offering sit-down service, also do a lot of take-out business.

The DiNotos told the council that they had purchased a storefront building at 20223 Mack and wanted to convert it to a pizza take-out and food delivery business. They met all the off-street parking requirements and other city zoning ordinances.

But because all the take-out

licenses had been granted, they could open their business up only if the council granted them a variance. Several of the DiNotos' friends and neighbors addressed the council, saying that the family was hardworking and that the business would be an asset to the community.

Bill Victor, a resident who lives behind the restaurant, protested granting a variance. He said that the alley behind the restaurant is small and that Maxine's is already on that block. The trash generated from Maxine's, said Victor, is a problem.

Where would a trash receptacle for another restaurant go? It would have to go, he said, it would have to be located in the areas designated as off-street parking.

Mayor Robert Novitke then called for a five-minute recess and asked if the DiNotos and Victor could come to some sort of arrangement. When council came back in session, Victor and the DiNotos had reached an agreement. If the DiNotos could share a trash bin with

Maxine's and if the trash were to be emptied twice a week, instead of once a week, then Victor would end his objections.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger said that she is familiar with the traffic along that part of Mack. She said that it's pretty bad and the council had recently turned down a similar variance request only a few weeks ago. Granting the DiNoto's request would be unfair to the people who had made similar requests in the past, but had been turned down.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner said that the Woods doesn't need yet another take-out pizza place. The city already has several restaurants that meet that need. Novitke said that the city had hired a master planner so it's possible in the future that the number of take-out licenses might be increased, but for now, he felt it was important to adhere to current city ordinances.

Councilman Al Dickinson said that he has always felt

that the market should decide how many take-out restaurants the city can bear. He supported the DiNotos, as did councilmembers Joe Dansbury and Patty Kukula-Chylinski. Eric Steiner was absent and the DiNotos needed four votes to get their variance. They received only three votes.

Rambo

From page 1

PSO David Kwiatkowski.

The officer stopped the suspect, who sped away down Lakeshore with Kwiatkowski, a pursuit driving instructor, on his tail.

The noise of the crash echoed throughout the neighborhood and was heard clearly by residents as far away as Newberry. "The driver was lucky that upon impact a cocked, unlocked semi-automatic handgun didn't discharge," said the Farms' Jensen.

Chief Healy said, "We're just glad to get the guy and gun off the street."



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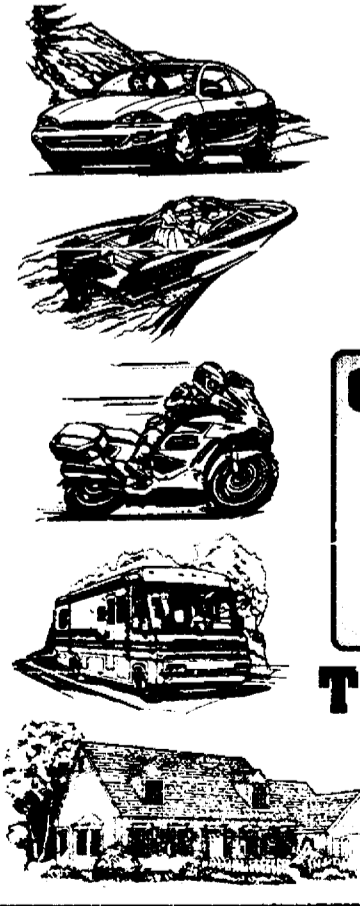
A local ice cream parlor was not included in last week's ice cream feature on page 1B. Alinosi's Ice Cream Parlor, located at 20737 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a free ice cream sundae on your birthday. They also have a summer discount, 10 percent off any purchase with an in-store coupon.



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Woods woman enjoys teaching and being a mom

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As a teacher, Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ann Mueller's life revolves around kids, and that's all right by her.

Mueller is a teacher of health science for the L'Anse Creuse school district in Macomb County. She is also the mother of three children and lives with her husband, Jeff, in the Woods.

Born in Mount Pleasant, Mueller said that she always wanted to be a teacher.

"Mount Pleasant is great," said Mueller. "It's right in the middle of the state and it's where Central Michigan University is located. I have a younger brother, Al, and I think helping him learn his ABCs started my love of teaching."

Mueller is also quick to give credit to some of the teachers who taught her for inspiring her.

"My own high school health and education teacher, Mrs. Cathy McAlpine, gave me a real love of the topic that became my speciality," said Mueller. "I knew that this is what I wanted to do with my life. When I attended Central Michigan, I also had two professors, Dr. Bensley and Dr. Raymond Johnson, who inspired me through their methods of teaching and how they motivated others."

Mueller said that she loves being around teenagers and just being able to work with

them is a joy.

"There are a lot of troubled teens," said Mueller. "They've always been there, but with the pressure of the media, everything is sexual and violent. I believe all kids have potential and teachers and other adults can make a difference in their lives by letting them know that someone cares about them and by teaching them to accept their differences."

During college, Mueller was a student teacher at Mount Pleasant High School.

She still knew the teachers from when she attended the school and said that they provided a great support system for her. She also learned how hard it was keeping kids motivated.

"Students these days are so used to being entertained, teachers have to find new methods of sparking their imaginations," Mueller said.

After she graduated from Central, she taught at both of the Midland school district's public high schools.

Mueller used to work at Central, and it was there that she met her husband Jeff, who was taking courses aimed at educating city managers from the state.

"We are a blended family," Mueller said. "We were friends for years before we hooked up."

When the couple married, they moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. For the first few months, Mueller worked as an

POINTER OF INTEREST

administrator for the city of Detroit's health department, overseeing Ryan White Title I funds.

"I really missed teaching," said Mueller. "I have no desire

tions at the district's vocational technical center. She describes her class as a two-year premed program where students can get a semester's worth of college credit by studying anat-



Photo by Jim Stickford
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ann Mueller loves nothing better than spending time at home with her husband Jeff and their children (l-r) Ashley, Kelly and Nick.

to become a principal. I realized that I wanted to teach. So in the summer of 1994, I considered a couple of offers and chose to work for the L'Anse Creuse district. I felt a sense of belonging with the staff, the building and the health program."

She teaches health occupa-

my and physiology, as well as learning medical terminology and how to perform a core of medical skills like measuring and recording vitals signs, performing CPR and first aid.

A number of Mueller's students have left high school and gone on to enter college medical programs and medical

schools. One myth she wants to dispel is the notion that vocational education is for poor students or dropouts or kids who can't go to college.

"Programs like mine are a real steppingstone to college," Mueller said. "It also gives students skills they can fall back on to get jobs while they are attending college."

Mueller is also proud of how her students have performed at regional, state and national "Health Occupational Students of America" contests.

She said the national organization helps students provide a chance to serve the community by using their medical skills. They might, for example, organize a senior citizen blood pressure clinic.

The group also stages competitions where students compete against one another using their medical skills at 40 different events.

Mueller had 15 of her students finish in the top three spots in different categories at the state competition. She had two students who finished in the top 10 spots at the recent national competition in Orlando, Fla.

"It's very hot down there," said Mueller. "It must have been over 100 degrees and you could smell the smoke coming from the wild fires that have

been in the news so much." Mueller suffered ligament damage to her left knee last winter when she and another teacher were getting off a ski chair lift at a Special Olympics event.

The other teacher slipped on some ice, catching her ski and twisting her knee.

She ended up having her knee immobilized over two months and she had to go to physical therapy three times a week and work out in three-hour sprints.

"That killed our family ski vacation," said Mueller. "I would have my students over and we would train them for the HOSA competitions in the house. I love my students and I had a lot of fun getting them ready for the competitions."

When Mueller isn't teaching, she's reading or working in her garden.

She also enjoys spending time with her three children, Nick, Kelly and Ashley.

"We are very family oriented, which is why I enjoy living in Grosse Pointe," said Mueller. "I appreciate, as a teacher, what the school district can offer the students. My only complaints are the traffic and the fact that I do miss living in a college town. But I think that Grosse Pointe's sense of community more than makes up for that."

Post office can handle mail during your vacation

Americans are taking an estimated 251 million vacations this year, and while many may be sending postcards from their exotic destinations, it's more important to remember the mail at home.

Any time a mailbox is left overflowing with mail, it's a sure sign no one is home, which is an invitation to burglars.

The U.S. Postal Service

offers services like vacation hold orders and temporary forwarding to help protect its customers.

Detroit district manager Carl T. January Jr. says both are easy and convenient. "For a short vacation, less than a month, a vacation hold order at the post office will keep mail from piling up in your mailbox where it might be vulnerable to

theft, vandalism or adverse weather conditions while you're gone," says January.

"For those going on an extended vacation or traveling to a summer home, the postal service offers temporary forwarding so you can get your mail during the months you will be away."

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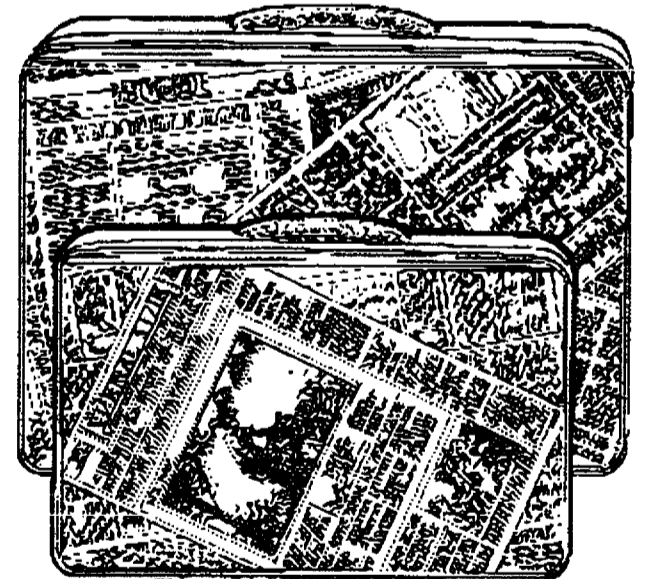
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Is the South leading GOP into defeat?

A senior writer for the conservative Weekly Standard contends that the Southern control of the Republican Party has alienated people who reside in other sections of the country.

As a consequence, writer Christopher Caldwell contends in an Atlantic Monthly article, "the Republicans have reason to worry. They are the majority party that causes second thoughts among those who made them one."

He cites an ABC/Washington Post public opinion poll taken in mid-1997 which shows that the Democrats are besting the Republicans on seven of nine issues. The GOP lost even such staples as taxes, crime and budget balancing.

Thus the Democrats led the GOP on such issues of improving education, helping the middle class, handling the economy, holding down taxes, balancing the budget, handling crime and reforming campaign financing.

The only two issues on which the GOP was favored were maintaining a strong defense and handling foreign affairs.

Caldwell writes that gains by the GOP at the national level in recent years have been built on two trends.

Opinion

"One is regional — the capture of more and more Southern seats — and the other is sociological — the tendency of suburbanites to vote Republican."

Yet in 1996, Caldwell reminds us, "In the suburbs — the home to 40 percent of voters — Clinton ran even with Bob Dole."

"Clinton won among 18- to 29-year-olds, reversing Reagan and Bush victories among that cohort in 1984 and 1988, and he also won among Catholics, who had voted Republican in the three previous elections."

In addition, the writer claims, the GOP lost heavily among Hispanics. After giving the GOP one-third of their vote from 1980 to 1988, the Hispanics deserted the GOP in large numbers in 1996.

They did so because the GOP in the 104th Congress "tried to shore up their right wings with hostile rhetoric on immigration," as Caldwell pointed out.

As a result, Clinton took 72 percent of the Hispanic vote nationally, including 81 percent in Arizona and 75 percent in California.

The GOP is increasingly a party of the South and the mountains, the writer contends. The leadership in Congress

reflects these locales.

The speaker is from Georgia, the House majority leader and the House majority whip from Texas, the Senate majority leader from Mississippi, and the Senate majority whip from Oklahoma.

The trouble is, the writer contends, that "Southern interests diverge from those of the rest of the country, and the Southern presence in the Republican Party has passed a 'tipping point' at which it began to alienate voters from other regions."

Two activist Republicans disputed Caldwell's arguments, and contend that the two wings of the party can get along.

One is Ralph Reed, formerly executive director of the Christian Coalition, who believes "the two wings of the GOP get along as well as ever."

The other is Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, who "disputes the idea that the two wings of the GOP were ever at odds, and insists that libertarians and moralists can cohabit."

In the end, Caldwell argues that the "Republican Party is an obsolescent one," and then concludes this way:

"It may continue to rule, disguised as a majority by electoral legerdemain. But it will be a long time before the party is again able to rule from a place in Americans' hearts."

From a Northern perspective, Caldwell's viewpoint may be regarded as inapplicable, and especially to Michigan, where the ruling GOP appears much stronger than the Democrats.

But, nationally, Caldwell's critique does offer an interesting explanation for the failures of the national GOP leadership.

Yet the article surely will face criticism in areas such as Michigan where the GOP seems to be holding on to its earlier margin of support.

We agree with some critics that Gov. Engler has not been quite as successful in either education or welfare policies as his campaign ads indicate, but Michigan Democrats are divided over their candidates.

In fact, we suspect that none of the Democratic hopefuls is well known, and so it was no surprise that the lawyer for Dr. Jack Kevorkian, Geoffrey Fieger, had the best name-recognition among the leading candidates.

However, he has dropped in recent polls, which probably means that when he becomes identified as Dr. Kevorkian's major defender, his attraction will be gone.

So is Michigan running counter to the prevailing party mood? To date, it looks as if the Southerners' control of the GOP leadership has not hurt the Michigan GOP.

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A view from the sidelines

The view from 85

Because I will reach 85 when I am vacationing in Maine with my family on July 14, I thought it would be appropriate to report to my readers here how it feels to be 85.

When I attended high school in Hastings, Minn., I became editor of the high school paper and discovered a vocation. I wanted to become a newspaperman. And I did.

As an editor of three community newspapers in Minnesota, I discovered that small town editors are also expected to be politicians, or at least know the political ropes.

At St. Peter, it was easy to learn what the political parties were doing. The secretaries of the county branches of the three Minnesota parties — Republican, Democrat and Farmer-Labor — all worked for the St. Peter Herald when I was the paper's editor.

As a news editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, later as a Washington correspondent, as the editorial page editor for the Minneapolis papers and in the same position for The Detroit News, politics always was a major subject for discussion.

But it was far from the only issue we dealt with then and now. Education always has been a major source of both news and editorials, and my general position has been to support adequate financing of public education.

But business these days is much more heavily covered than in my early days in journalism. And because business makes such an important contribution in providing employment and tax revenues, it, too, has been a major concern to all editorial writers.

As an independent in politics, I have

Metro area arts tax needed

A regional half-mill arts tax to support culture and the arts in Southeastern Michigan is once again being proposed in Lansing — but its fate is still in doubt.

The Detroit Free Press offered two good reasons for citizens to back the proposal:

- "It would help stabilize funding for major institutions that have seen state and federal support dwindle.

- "It would offer the opportunity for individual communities to shore up or launch local programs that enhance their citizens' lives."

Apparently, the campaign would not actually take place until the year 2000.

Actually, the Legislature needs only to extend to Southeastern Michigan the right that other counties already have to

sometimes rubbed the majority Republicans in the Pointes the wrong way, but my theory always has been that editorial writers ought to try to explain to readers why we have taken positions that we have.

Even though I have avoided political party membership myself for many years, as I believe all media people should do, I recommend that citizens in other lines of work should join one of the two major political parties.

If more people did join the Republicans or the Democrats, they could take control of our political election campaigns away from TV and other news media, which today seem to play an excessively important role.

While serving as a Washington correspondent for the Cowles newspapers, I learned that correspondents tended to run in packs pursuing the day's main story but seldom got out of Washington often enough to learn what the mass of the people are thinking.

That criticism is even more justified these days.

My dozen or so trips abroad were informative, as were covering the Minnesota Legislature, the U.S. Congress, the news of metropolitan Detroit, including the Pointes, both from a daily and a weekly perspective, and the state of Michigan.

So my career has been an educational adventure and one that, in my view, still justifies the newspaper — daily and weekly — as the dispenser of the important news of the community, the state, the nation and even the world.

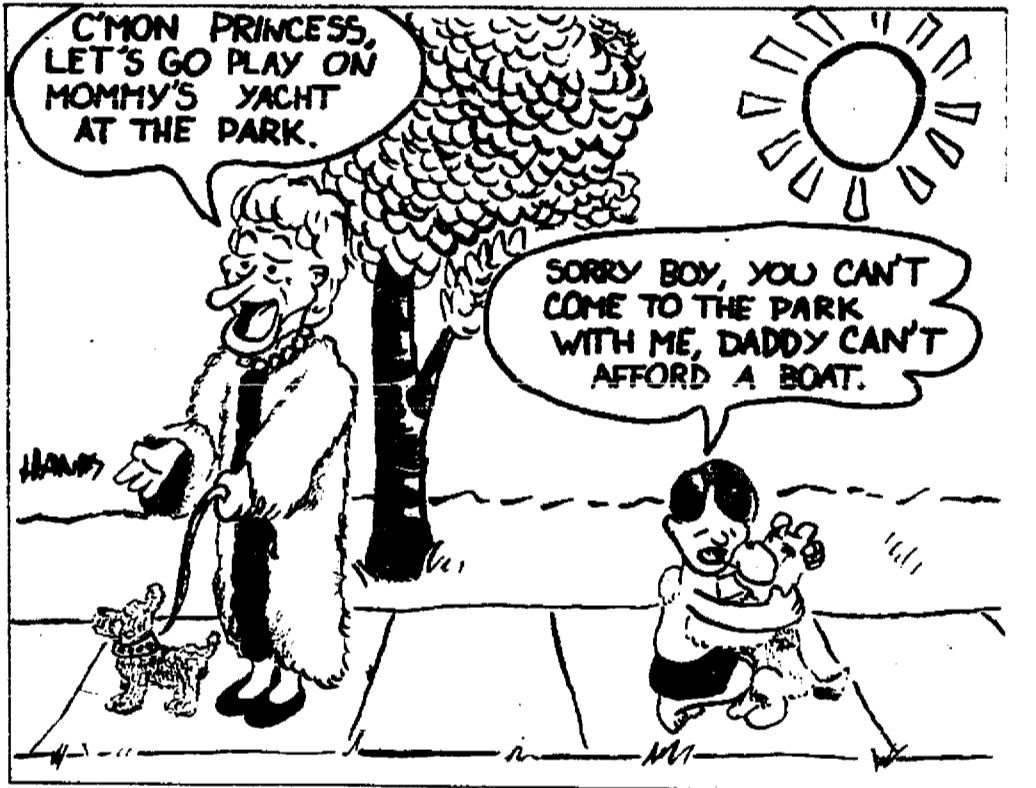
At 85, my heaviest burden occurs when something reminds me of the loss of some of the wonderful people I have known, in my family, among my colleagues in Minnesota and Michigan, and even among many of the elected officials whose paths crossed mine.

band together into a metropolitan council, and then allow the council to work toward enhancing cultural institutions.

In helping finance such institutions as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the sponsoring counties would be moving to improve the cultural education not only of the metropolitan area but of the whole state.

With the state now focusing its attention on Detroit's financial renaissance, it is important to remember that cultural and educational facilities also offer inducements to commercial firms and their executives.

Furthermore, it cannot be overemphasized that such a proposal in the end is still up to the people of the Southeastern region to make the decision to provide the limited tax support it needs.



Letters

School not to blame in statutory rape allegations

To the Editor:
Recent newspaper stories have reported that William Bufalino, defense attorney for one of four young men charged with statutory rape, has stated that Grosse Pointe school officials "coached" some freshman girls into allegations of illegal sexual activity with his client.

Mr. Bufalino was further reported to say that "the school precipitated these charges and was responsible for these young ladies concocting these stories."

The Grosse Pointe Public School System immediately and unequivocally states that Mr. Bufalino's statements are absolutely false.

The notion that school officials would participate in a scheme that has the potential for damaging the lives of four young men and the reputation of the girls in question is totally preposterous.

Suzanne Klein
Superintendent of Schools

information to make a decision in our own minds. We believe that these allegations should be and are being taken seriously.

However, we found the attitudes of the Grosse Pointe North recent graduates and upperclassmen (and women) quoted in your news story extremely troubling. The alleged victims already have been labeled liars, sexually promiscuous and drug abusers. The attitude that a sexual assault victim "asked for it" is alive and well in our community.

No social stigma or loss of reputation seems to be attached to the boys who participated in the alleged sexual acts described in the story. The young people quoted seem to feel that even if the allegations are true, it's really no big deal. How sad and how dangerous! Is it any wonder that "date rape" is seldom reported by the victim or prosecuted?

Robert & Patrice Ticknor
Grosse Pointe Park

Care About Ages of Victims," for a number of reasons.

I think publishing this one-sided article by the GrossePointe News is grossly irresponsible, does no service to the community and reinforces another commonly held impression of the residents: If you're a white, moneyed male living in the Pointes, the laws that govern every other citizen of the state don't apply to you.

I would have hoped the Grosse Pointe News staff would have been responsible enough to ask follow-up questions of "Ralph Macchio," who alleges that the victims performed acts of oral sex in exchange for car rides.

The unanswered questions are, of course, was Mr. Macchio a recipient of the in-kind services related in the article? Was he merely a voyeur watching the illegal act? Or is he spreading truly hurtful gossip irresponsibly and maliciously? Why did you print such statements without independent substantiation of such a defaming allegation?

The attitudes of the upperclassmen are tragic, but the obvious injustice in putting the alleged victims through "trial by newspaper" is even more outrageous. I understand the pretrial appropriateness of

No big deal?

To the Editor:
We have not yet concluded whether the four accused young men are guilty or innocent of sexually assaulting three 14-year-old Grosse Pointe North freshman girls. There simply is not yet enough

Appalled with News' coverage

To the Editor:
I was appalled and disappointed by the publication of Liz Ferszt's July 9 article, "Peers of Alleged Rapists Don't

State House votes to get tough on violent criminals

By Rep. Andrew C. Richner

The Michigan Legislature last week slammed shut the revolving-door justice previously responsible for freeing violent criminals.

The truth-in-sentencing legislation approved last week by the House and Senate ensures that violent, habitual offenders no longer will be released to make room for people convicted of lesser crimes. Truth-in-sentencing is the principle that felons should not be released until their minimum judgment-imposed term is served.

The nine-bill package also sets new penalty ranges for criminal acts and outlines scor-

ing instructions for sentencing guidelines. Offenses are scored on a number of objective variables, such as criminal history and elements of the offense.

In general, sentencing guidelines should lead to more uniformity in sentences across the state, while requiring prison time and imposing longer sentences for the most serious and violent offenders.

In addition to spelling out sentencing guidelines, the legislation makes it a felony to drug someone in order to rape them.

As a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the bipartisan ad-hoc committee



From Lansing

by
State Rep. Andrew Richner
R-Grosse Pointe Park

formed to iron out differences between the two parties in the package, I had an integral role in crafting the final legislation. Several concessions were made in reaching final agreement in order to get the truth in sentencing and tougher sentencing guidelines legislation passed, including increasing the felony threshold for theft, linking parole with obtaining a high-school diploma or its equivalent, directing prisoner complaints to the corrections ombudsman and revising the 650-lifer drug possession law to allow courts to impose terms of less than life in prison (my amendment assures that these

major drug offenders serve a minimum term of 20 years).

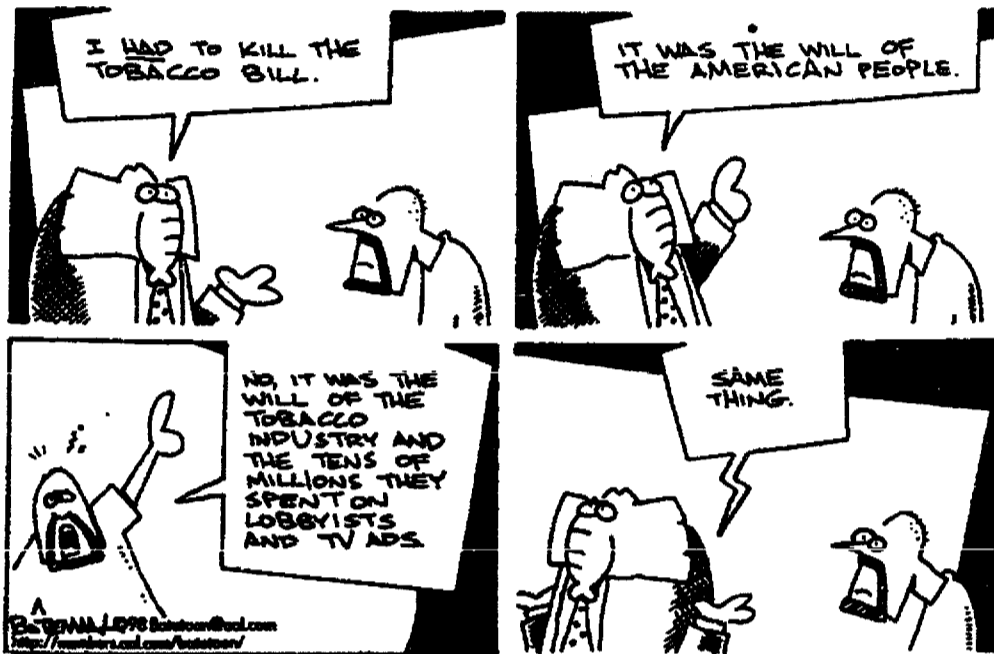
As a whole, I am confident that the Legislature correctly passed one of the most important sets of bills to arise during my time in office. There's no downplaying the importance of keeping habitual and violent criminals behind bars so that Michigan's law-abiding citizens can continue to live in peace.

If you have any thoughts on this or any other legislation, please do not hesitate to call me, toll-free, in my Lansing office at (888) 254-LAW1, or write to me at the State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48913.

Grosse Pointe News

July 16, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

How does his garden grow?

Unlike Mary, Bob Marshall's garden on Waterloo at St. Clair isn't "quite contrary." Everything is growing in perfect order, with pretty plants all in a row. With its scarecrow owl and big sign proudly proclaiming "Bob's Garden," the plot sticks out like a big green thumb to passers-by on Waterloo. It's an obvious love affair with stuff that sprouts.

"He uses a line to get the rows straight," says Bob's wife, Emilie. When FYI stopped by, the production schedule included Early Girl, Big Boy and Bonnie Bess tomatoes ("that's an old variety," says Bob of the last one. "My dad probably grew the same kind."); cherry tomatoes; eggplant; green peppers; white and red cabbage; English cukes; zucchini; kohlrabi ("if the rabbits don't get it," says Bob); beets; carrots; parsnips; leeks; green beans; raspberries, and currants.

"My dad was a gardener," says Bob. "He grew a bit of everything. Everybody had one right after the Depression. I probably inherited it from him." Bob, 73, was the City's fire chief and deputy director of public safety, retiring in '86 after 31 years of service. But does his law enforcement reputation get him any respect from squirrels bent on theft?

Nope — "I can't keep them out," says Bob. "One even came right through our screen into the pantry." **Warming City's greatest garage** An oil funnel stuffed with fresh-cut daisies, a big bottle of antifreeze with a bow on it, a Nieman-Marcus box containing a small bale of neatly-folded shop towels, a shiny can of Mobil 10W-30 motor oil, a steel-belted radial tire full of pink geraniums. Those are the kinds of gifts one brings to what may be a first in the City — a "garage-warming" neighborhood block party, held Saturday by Ben and Beverly Burns. Recommended dress was "casual/mechanic's attire" and Bev was radiant in a charming set of bib overalls.

"We wanted to thank everyone for their help," explained Ben. A few months back, he and his wife had to approach the city council with a request to double the size of their two-car garage, made necessary by a slew of vehicles, including a boat. "I figure we're helping the economy of Detroit," Ben said. A four-car garage is a first for the City. The precedent took the council over an hour to deliberate and finally OK, and unanimous support from the neighbors helped. Plus the fact, perhaps, that a nearby lot



Photo by Ken Eatherly
With a bit of help from spouse Emilie, the City's Bob Marshall has turned his little corner of paradise into something that looks like an ad for Burpee Seeds.

sports a pair of two-car garages (don't ask — it's complicated).

Once the lane where the help for grand Pointe estates had their modest homes, Roosevelt Place has become a street of garages. "There's only one house on it now," says Ben (maybe they should change the name to Fan Belt Place).

There's another bit of history, right in front of the Burns garage: "I think we have the last strip of unpaved road in the City," says Ben (don't ask — that's complicated, too.)

Garage-style party fare ran to cheese and crackers, nuts, chips, pretzels and cold cuts to snack on and such beverages as Urquell's Czechoslovakian Pilsner and Santa Marvita Merlot to wash it all down with.

The gang of mechanics-for-an-afternoon had a great time. "This may start a whole string of garage block parties in Grosse Pointe," said one guest.

Yes, sir, those are her Babies

In case you were wondering who finally got that fantastic ark full of prize Beanie Babies ruffled off by the Park's St. Ambrose Church last month, it was the Farms' Patricia Alandt, who bought her winning ticket at Cavanagh's Office Supplies on her "lucky day" (May 31, her birthday).

What's a Pointe matron going to do with 100 Beanie Babies? Well, she's a grandmother — she's sure to find something.

Get an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

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Immortality or legacy?

In conversation with a poet-friend of mine, we discussed how or if we wanted to be remembered.

Some want a memory of fame, associated with a name, like Carnegie Hall. They may strive mightily to leave artifacts, such as books, photographs, journals, memoirs and portraits in oil with impressive gilt frames. Buildings and scholarships can also be left with the name of the benefactor.

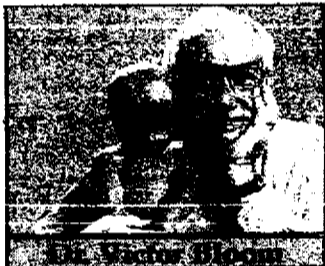
I have come to the conclusion that for most of us, fame is elusive and we will be forgotten. Photographs and writings fade and disintegrate. We do not know our great-great-grandparents, for the most part. Life goes on. Most people seek immortality by passing into another existence rather than simply dying, with wishes of being rejoined to loved ones and God.

Thinking hard of what I want for myself, I think that leaving a legacy is the best immortality. What legacy? Money alone is nothing; it drops into a huge quagmire of economic forces and is dissipated. Possessions may become heirlooms or may be squandered in estate sales. One can leave a legacy of writings, of a life story or poetry.

Better yet, there is a legacy of actions throughout life, which ultimately contribute to make the world a better place in which to live. In spite of huge areas and pockets of poverty, hunger and ignorance, civilization is evolving in a positive direction, due to the combined and sustained efforts of the great and not-so-great. Once we start naming them, we could fill many pages.

We no longer believe that might makes right, or that slavery, exploitation, prejudice and intolerance are right. Despite formidable barriers, we are seeking a better world. We would therefore do well to consider what actions we take which contribute to the betterment of humankind, or whether our behavior is destructive and degrading. How we live our lives is our legacy. We are accountable.

I say this in the context of four young men in the Grosse Pointe area who are charged with statutory rape. Allegedly, they took advantage of three young girls, who mistakenly



thought they could legally consent to actions their parents would not have approved.

I am sure that young men have been taking advantage of young girls since the Stone Age. It is only "natural" for the predator to go after his prey. Now we hear that "boys will be boys." Shall we call them "boys" or young men?

As civilization is evolving, it is no longer a laughing matter when men in power abuse that power. We can no longer look the other way. These four men are on trial and it is possible they will receive jail sentences and their lives will be ruined.

But in the service of the advancement of civilization, I urge that we rethink the concept of crime and punishment. There is no doubt that hardened criminals and repeat offenders need to be put in a cage. But many first-time offenders can be helped and rehabilitated, and ultimately add their contributions to the betterment of the world.

No doubt, the young men are reconsidering their actions, and many of their contemporaries are also considering, "there but for the grace of God, go I." This is a consummation devoutly to be wished. More and more young men and young girls will consider the consequences of their actions as a result of serious newspaper reporting.

It would be far better — if the men are convicted — for them to do significant and meaningful community service than to languish and suffer behind iron bars. Hopefully, in contributing, they would learn the benefits of understanding the human condition and develop a philosophy of helping, rather than exploiting and abusing other humans.

And if any of them, or their parents, want to understand how a thing like this could have happened, they might seek the services of an experienced psychotherapist, who

would help them analyze the roots of such behavior and, hopefully, with added insight, the furthering of the maturation process will take place. The advance of civilization might become the goal, rather than that of mere personal aggrandizement.

The best legacy I can think of is to be a role model of goodness, of positive contributions to society. Our actions or inactions will determine whether we pass on a legacy of constructiveness and creativity or brute destructiveness. It is hoped that we all, at least to some degree, transcend the human condition to the extent that we consciously work toward leaving a legacy that may be characterized as love, loyalty, honesty, sincerity, respect, creativity and the courage to know and do the right thing.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum*. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Or e-mail letters to: jminnis@grossepointe-news.com

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Letters

From page 6A

referring to "alleged" victims; but what excuse does your newspaper offer for referring to one complainant as a "so-called" victim?

Is it possible for the reporter to contact the anonymous female North student who is quoted as saying that the "so-called" victim was dressing true to form in a long skirt and fitted short blouse? I would appreciate a complete clothing list of what items make sexual assault permissible in the Pointes. Are we to believe the victim is the one who is at-fault for wearing clothing styles that are sold in your community?

Janice Van De Putte
St. Clair Shores

Editor's note: Obviously, the name of actor "Ralph Macchio" was a false name given to us by the young man questioned in the courtroom, which speaks volumes of the sincerity of the interview.

Shocked and appalled

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article provided by Dr. Victor Bloom in the June 25 edition of the Grosse Pointe News (North students' statutory rape case: Primitivism or refinement?).

I am a college student who no longer lives in Grosse Pointe; however, I am still interested in the goings on of the town. On certain occasions I read the Grosse Pointe News in order to keep up with events within my birthplace and home.

I was shocked and appalled to read Dr. Bloom's comments about teenagers today, in the recent edition of your paper. I agree with Dr. Bloom that teenagers have raging hormones, and that they may act irrationally when overcome by them.

I also believe that it is not our right as a society to judge any of the parties involved in the recent sex scandal that has occurred at Grosse Pointe North High School.

We do not know all the facts of this case and must rely, with faith, on the judicial system to act with wisdom and fairness. I am, however, sickened by the comments that teenagers today are not brought up to be decent ladies and gentlemen. This statement is preposterous and offensive.

Dr. Bloom's statements reflect neither his credentials nor his title. They instead suggest his distaste for a style of clothing and dress of a generation that is not his own. The fact that Dr. Bloom does not like torn clothing, tattoos or piercing does not mean that our culture is primitive or indecent.

Although I am no longer a teenager, I am part of the generation that Dr. Bloom is referring to. I can honestly say that I know more decent people my age and younger, than indecent. I know many parents who have raised their children to be wonderful people, piercings and all.

I find it humorous that Dr. Bloom believes that parties turn into drunken orgies. I have been to many parties both in Grosse Pointe and in college, and have not once attended a drunken orgy.

I often run into people who believe that Grosse Pointe is a rich community filled with snobs that prejudice people based on their looks. It saddens me to find that this may very well be the case.

Guy M. Morrison
Allendale

Thank you for helping

To the Editor:

This is a gigantic note of appreciation to everyone who helped me accomplish my goal of finishing the marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, and raising over \$4,200 to help find a cure for leukemia and all other related cancers.

Our Michigan team had just under 200 participants and 2,000 for the United States!

The camaraderie was amazing. I was able to finish the marathon with a smile and actually beat my best timing! Thank you for such terrific faith and encouragement.

I wore the names of four people: two past-on and two alive. Five weeks before leaving, coincidentally, I met a little boy who loved Casey the clown (that's me). His mother inquired about my "Team In Training" button and asked me to run in honor of this little boy. I was shocked — he looked so healthy.

Today I found out that Adam, my 4-year-old friend, is in the hospital. This saddens my heart beyond explanation but also reinforces the reason research money is so important.

Last year Adam, an only child, was just another little boy until his legs began to hurt. The brief aching left and everything seemed okay. Shortly thereafter it was time for his "well-checkup." Life changed for Adam's family. He walked in with a normal future and left without security. Instead he was given a diagnosis and odds. Adam has leukemia.

I received a note today from the Leukemia Society of America that read: you did the training, raised the funds, went on the trip, participated in the marathon, took pictures, made it through all of your aches and pains, got your medals, had a rewarding experience and now your life is back to normal — they obviously haven't met Adam yet. But I'm sure they know too many with similar situations and I'm not alone.

After the race, I continued on alone and had a rewarding adventure. I'd love to share stories but don't want to detract from my purpose of writing this.

Thank you and please realize how important you were in helping raise funds for research!

Cathy Stelma
Grosse Pointe Park

What, no dogs?

To the Editor:

The bottom line was a foregone conclusion. None of these nasty critter's paws shall touch hallowed ground at the Grosse Pointe Woods lakefront park! This was the position of all but one council member, Patricia Chylinski, at the July 6 Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting.

"Snookered again," said the citizen on my left. Open forum and discussion? Sure, but only after the council voted not to consider an ordinance change which would allow us the same privileges enjoyed by the residents of the other Grosse Pointe communities. Only then

did the illustrious and august members of the council render their opinions.

It must be noted the petition was either misunderstood or misrepresented by suggesting general admission of all dogs to the park. This was certainly not the intent.

What us frustrated dog lovers asked was permission to bring our canine companions directly to our boats, not to sashay around the park, leaving little green souvenirs like the geese.

Not to mention names, but three of the council members seemed almost apoplectic in their objections to any animal, short of Homo Sapiens, being allowed even near the park. One female council member stated, in a most authoritative manner, she had conducted a study of the complexity and cost of picking up doodoos all over the 43 acres of the park.

If we understood her correctly, this broke down to an estimated \$15 per scoop per boat. It was unclear whether this represented a daily, weekly or monthly cost. "And who," she asked, "is going to pay for this mountain of garbage?" I can't quite imagine a mountain of this stuff but no one challenged her statistics.

It was suggested, by the citizen on my right, that there must be a place for her in Washington. One person on the council said, "I will fight this proposal tooth and nail," which surprised no one inasmuch as he has a history of opposing anything and everything proposed by the boating community.

To set the record straight, what us simple-minded dog lovers were asking was that we could take our wonderful, faithful, loving, loyal-to-the-death furry friends for an occasional boat ride. Period! Wow! One would think we were asking the entire city administration to commit collective hari-kari.

To the everlasting appreciation of dog lovers everywhere, council newcomer, Patricia Chylinski, bravely tried to stand her ground but she never had a chance against the "old boy" and "old girl" juggernaut.

Just remember one thing, members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, Dog spelled backwards is God. Think about what you have done this past evening of July 6, and since this issue won't be decided until November, you still have time to repent.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

Philosophical issues raised

To the Editor:

As you are aware, the electorate rarely obtains any meaningful information regarding candidates for judicial positions. Much of this can be attributed to the Code of Judicial Conduct which prohibits a judicial candidate from discussing his/her conduct in court, other than that they will faithfully adhere to their responsibilities.

Nevertheless, as a practicing attorney in this state, I feel it important that the citizens be generally informed regarding the positive attributes necessary to serve in a judicial office.

Many judicial candidates are labeled "conservative" or "liberal," but those labels do not necessarily coincide with the political meanings usually given those terms. Instead, a "conservative" judge is one who interprets the law as written by the elected legislators of this state, and who will not interpret the written law so that they fit into the judge's own personal views as to what the law should be.

This "conservative" judicial philosophy is one premised upon the notion that the people elect representatives and senators to write, debate and pass laws; they elect judges to apply and enforce the laws.

A "liberal" judicial candidate adheres to the opposite notion; rather than feeling compelled to follow the law as written, a "liberal" judge follows the written law only until he/she disagrees with the result in a particular case. When that occurs, the liberal judge diverts from the written law to reach a result he/she desires, and the law as passed is in essence vetoed by one judge.

It is my belief that we in Michigan are better served by a conservative judiciary, as they will apply the law as written by those elected to write the laws. If the laws turn out to be "bad laws," then our representatives can collectively decide to change or repeal them. That job should not be in the hands of a single, or even a few judges.

Hopefully, your readers will be able to raise these philosophical issues with current or potential members of the judiciary during the upcoming election.

Christopher Murray
Grosse Pointe Farms

Winds, not people, dump grass in lake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Rumors that yacht clubs and municipal parks in Grosse Pointe are dumping grass clippings into Lake St. Clair are off the mark.

Grass floating along the Pointe shoreline is caused by southern winds that blow vegetation against the lake's northern boundary, said representatives of public and private marinas in the Pointes.

Andy Rio, director of parks and recreation in the Shores, said his staff uses mulching mowers to cut the grass at Osius Park. The department of public works carts away excess clippings, just like it does for residents, he said.

The same goes for Pier Park in the Farms, according to Dick Huhn, park director.

Ditto the City's Neff Park, said Brian Vick, a City administrator.

Crescent Sail Yacht Club even has something along the lines of a compost pile that turns clippings into mulch, said a club representative.

Jack Sullivan, general manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, said two employees work

full time to clear the harbor of floating vegetation. The employees yank enough stuff out of the water to fill a commercial trash dumpster each week, he said.

"Southerly breezes cause vegetation to stack up outside the southwest corner of the breakwall by Lakeshore Drive. Reeds and grass are also pushed into the harbor through the entrance," said Sullivan.

Because the club shares its marina with the Shores, "we're working with the Shores to find a mechanical method of picking up vegetation. Those 16-man-hour days are really adding to the operating budget," said Sullivan.

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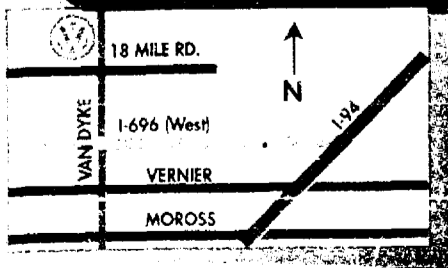


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School board infighting and Konrad sworn-in

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Although the Grosse Pointe public school board internal elections were completed at the July 7 annual organizational meeting, the internecine fractiousness between what appears to be a minority split and majority coalition will most likely continue throughout the upcoming school year.

Board member John Mills dramatically declined nomination for treasurer, accusing his colleagues in a short but emotional monologue. "I hear a lot about ending this divisiveness and 'coming together' to work as one board. But it appears that the results of this (trustees) election were predetermined."

"I'd like to know where the (majority) meeting was held" (which decided the officers).

"I'm saddened that Cindy (Pangborn) was not (nominated) as vice-president" (which carries with it an agenda-creating role), and myself as an executive."

The officers for the school board are as follows:

President: Steven Matthews
Vice-president: Jack Ryan
Treasurer: Joe Brennan
Secretary: Joan Dindoffer
Newly commissioned member Beth Konrad Wilberding, along with Cindy Pangborn and John Mills, will serve as board trustees.

Mills and Pangborn also objected to the re-appointment of Clark Hill, a Detroit law firm, as general legal counsel to the school district.

Mills said, "It seems it would be prudent to solicit good local counsel - Doug West (lead Clark Hill schools attorney) is no longer a resident of the Grosse Pointes."

Pangborn said, "I also do not support (West of Clark Hill) because of the North (High School) lights lawsuit, documents which Mr. West himself prepared."

She added that West gave donations to school board candidates during the recent election: "While not illegal, I believe this to be unethical."

Konrad Wilberding also encouraged the board to seek an "attorney who knows how to communicate effectively to the public," an allusion to the North High School rape case, and the infamously high profile that the district now is experiencing due to those criminal allegations against former North students, brought by current North students.

Joe Brennan commented with the old adage, "you don't change horses in midstream," referring to the over 30 years professional relationship the district has enjoyed with Clark

Hill, mentioned by Superintendent Suzanne Klein to be a "100 year old-law firm in the Detroit area."

Interestingly enough, in the latest segment of the rape case at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court (July 6), Clark Hill was not represented by Doug West, but rather, by attorney Mark McInerney, who unsuccessfully argued for resistance to the Bufalino subpoena for further North documents, to be released as discovery materials to both the defense and the prosecution.

Schools public information officer Kathleen Roberts said Monday that to her knowledge, even though North Principal Dr. Caryn Wells was specifically mentioned by Woods Judge Lynn Pierce as in compliance with the order and terms of discovery, neither Wells nor any school district personnel had yet to be summoned.

Other board business concerned the passage of several fiscal measures, including liability indemnification for board trustees, administrators, and other non-teaching staff. Assistant superintendent for business and support services, Chris Fenton, was re-appointed as "designated agent" for asbestos coordinator, involving safety inspections and removal.

The board also approved its 1998-99 calendar of meetings, with "the agenda posted on the Internet," according to Dr. Klein, at www.GPK12.MI.US.

Memberships in various professional and state associations were also approved, including membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The K-12 math curriculum draft was presented by Dr. Susan Allen, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Although not technically up for approval by vote, the math package was sent back to the committee to incorporate revisions suggested by the board.

It should come to the agenda again at the board's Aug. meeting, according to Kathleen Roberts.

And gifts language was clarified and "reconceptualized" so that the basis for acceptance of a gift no longer rests solely on its dollar amount:

"The committee's recommendation is that the gift's impact on the district should be the main factor in determining who is authorized to accept a gift... which should fall to the school's principal, and gifts to more than one school should fall under the superintendent's responsibility," as cited in approved district documents.



Scholastic Art Awards winners Lisa Gavan (left) and Lisa Krebs, of Grosse Pointe North High School.

North artists win for photography in NYC

Two Grosse Pointe North High School students have won Scholastic Art Awards in photography from the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers, Inc., based in New York City.

Lisa Gavan won a gold award for her photo, "Pomegranate." Lisa Krebs won a silver award for her photo, "In the Night." Gavan's photo is on display in the Scholastic Art Awards National Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Wash., D.C. from July 20-26.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the art awards. Winners, including Gavan and Krebs, were honored at a ceremony in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wash., D.C. on June 20.

The ceremony was hosted by actress Kathy Bates, with a video greeting from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank McCort gave the keynote address.

Gavan and Krebs were two of only 49 students nationwide who received individual awards for their photography.

Their art teacher at North is Renato Marchesi.

Edison's Louie Bug visits Safety Town

Detroit Edison's Louie the Lightning Bug shared lessons about playing it safe around electricity with local children who were attending Safety Town, a Grosse Pointe public schools Community Education summer program for preschoolers held at Barnes Elementary in Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Blanzky, 5, of Grosse Pointe Park, is pictured above with Louie Bug and Safety Town instructor, Kim Wilson, in a lesson on never flying kites near electric power lines.

Edison and Louie expect to share electrical safety information with 2,500 children this summer at Safety Town programs in southeastern Michigan.

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Library foundation receives \$10,000 gift

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Don Sweeney is smiling. As president of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Endowment, he recently received an unsolicited check for \$10,000, donated by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephen R. Vartanian.

"All he asked for in return were three things," said Sweeney Tuesday, July 7.

"A plaque in the audio-visual room of the central library with name of donor; a formal gifts campaign to solicit matching funds; and an article in the Grosse Pointe News," Sweeney said.

He also indicated that although the library recently sold a rare book collection, and is now endowed at \$140,000, it is still seeking further funding.

Vartanian, who is described by Sweeney as an international financier and philanthropist, with offices in New York, London, Sao Paulo, and Hong Kong, requested that earnings from his gift be annually dedicated to the purchase of equipment and materials for the library's audio-visual department.

"Steve (Vartanian) has grown greatly appreciative of movies and videos" as a result of his "twenty-five year battle with multiple sclerosis," Sweeney said.

According to Vicky Bloom, director of the library, audiovisual materials which include videos, books-on-tape, and audio cassettes are very popular items at the library.

In expressing her appreciation to Vartanian for his gift, Bloom said, "This monetary gift will allow the library to purchase additional A-V items for our patrons, which will benefit the entire Grosse Pointe community."

The library endowment, which is governed by a board of directors representing both the Friends of the Library, and the library Board of Trustees, is currently accepting inquiries and gifts to the fund. Call 881-0831.

The Library Board will meet on Monday July 27 at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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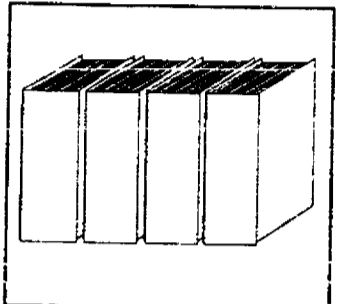
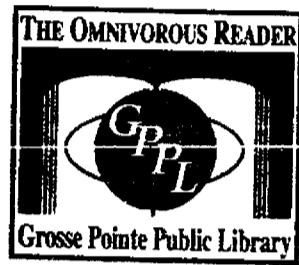
Event & Sale runs July 17-19

Omnivorous Reader: Use library to improve your 'digs'

By Helen Gregory
Grosse Pointe Public Library
Archaeology could use more women to unravel what appear to be mysteries.
In a gorgeously illustrated new book, "The Cambridge History of Prehistoric Art," author Paul G. Bahn writes about cave paintings.
"Some of the art deep in caves appears to be 'public,' being easily visible in large, readily accessible chambers.
"However, a great deal of it is undeniably 'private,' in small niches, or chambers only accessible through a long journey, or after negotiating difficult, physical obstacles necessitating climbs, crawls, or tight squeezes."

ing that infernal drip, or would call a plumber.
If you've decided your own cave needs a little color, you can find many helpful materials at your library.
Of course, there are books.
The books on painting walls are in the 698's. The simplest, clearest demonstration technique is "Step-by-Step Decorative Painting," written by Peter and Paula Knott for the do-it-yourself decorating series. Techniques from sponge painting to antiquing are arranged roughly according to order of difficulty.
"Creative Finishing Touches with Paint" is also a recommended home decor book, with slightly more challenging techniques.
Two older books also do a great job at paint technique instruction: Laura Ashley's, "Decorating with Paper and Paint" and Jocasta Innes', "The New Paint Magic."

ter painting techniques: stenciling, ragging, comb painting, glazing, and marbling.
It's great for other sorts of projects as well, such as finding storage solutions, upgrading your home, and stretching your decorating dollar.
Another C-D rom, "Weekend Home Projects" by IDM offers help in creating a decorating shopping list and a cost/expenditure chart.
Don't forget that the library also lends various work implements which you may need for preparation work.



Home decorating project books begin at 696's on the library shelves

The Rotary Tool Collection loans tools free with a GP Library card, including sanders, studfinders, chalk lines, tape measures, linoleum knife, framing square, and extension rulers.
So, if you want to take on that cave or den of yours in need of freshening up, just start "digging" in the 696's.

Bahn speculates that this may not be as sacred, secret, or esoteric as many think it is. Indeed, it may simply be "art for art's sake," making the journey to and the production of the art as an end in itself.
He describes the deep cave environment as, "here't not only of light, but also of sounds - except perhaps dripping water, or at times, bats ... an utter blackness, total silence, a loss of sense of direction, a change of temperature, and a frequent sense of claustrophobia."
But Bahn has forgotten the cave woman.
A woman observing such a place would want to improve the ambience: bring in some light, perhaps a torch; start a small fire; throw down an inviting rug; add a little color, maybe a picture or two.
It is, she would think, small as apartments go, but protected from the elements, the occasional saber-toothed tiger, or the unruly neighbor across the way. She would see about fix-

Student writes at Carleton College



At left, authors Snip Francis and Melanie Gilbert, holding cut-out of a puppet character from "Happy Book." Mackenzie Frame (above) explores reading "Hey Look! Happy Book."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mike Venker recently participated in the Carleton College summer writing program, July 3-24, on the campus of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.
Each year, over 80 high school juniors and seniors from all over the world take part in three weeks of writing workshops, including readings in the classics, Shakespeare and contemporary fiction.
Under the guidance of Carleton professors, summer students take class in the morning, followed by afternoon individual writing/editing sessions with faculty.
Aside from studying, writing workshop students also have the opportunity to visit the Mall of America in Bloomington and theater productions in Minneapolis.
Ranked among the nation's top liberal arts institutions, Carleton is a private, co-educational college of 1750 students, located 40 miles south of Minneapolis/St. Paul.

'Hey... Happy Book' debuts at Hunt Club

"Hey Look! The Happy Book" debuted at an author signing at the Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods on July 6. The book is a self-published venture by Pointers Snip Francis and Melanie Gilbert.

A children's picture book "lovingly affirms each child's special place in the world," with a creative, imaginative story, and colorful characters like Jester Dog, according to Little Salamander Press publishers.
The book utilizes reading "manipulatives" or hand-held stimuli (puppets) for little readers to use when parents read to them, increasing interest and focus in the pictures and text.

"Hey Look! The Happy Book," (32 pages, hardcover, includes eight, cut-out puppets) is available by writing to Little Salamander Press, P.O. Box 310759 Detroit, MI 48231.

Web site suggestions:

Grosse Pointe Board of Education: www.gp.k12.mi.us (for school board agendas, etc.)
University of Michigan: www.umich.edu (a gateway to athletics, academics, and more)
The Detroit Institute of Arts: www.dia.org (for tickets, events, tours, merchandise)
Ty Toys: www.ty.com (for cyber beanie babies galore)
Please send your own favorites for web site suggestions, especially those which are education/kid friendly, and parent-approved.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 4, 1998 Primary Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 29, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/16/98 & 07/23/98

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Edward R. Stoliker, D.D.S.

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, July 9, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward R. Stoliker, D.D.S., who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, July 6, 1998.

Dr. Stoliker, 97, was born in Canada. At the age of 20, he was the youngest graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He couldn't even get a license to practice until he turned 21. He was the senior dentist at Grosse Pointe Family Dentistry and practiced for 75 years.

Dr. Stoliker is survived by his wife, Marian Harding Stoliker; three nieces, Shirley Warner, Sharon Porter and Debra Demeester; and two nephews, John Porter and Jack Porter.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Cass Piotrowski

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, July 11, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Cass Piotrowski, who died in his home on Wednesday, July 8, 1998.

Mr. Piotrowski, 95, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1935. He formed the Piotrowski & Lemke Agency in Hamtramck, and was a member of the Rotary for 60 years. He was also a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan. He enjoyed golfing, playing the

cello and hunting.

Mr. Piotrowski is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Furton and Ruth Furton; a sister, Emily Perry; two brothers, Leonard and Eugene Piotrowski; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rotary Club International Foundation or to the Goodfellows.



Cynthia Hobart Davies

Cynthia Hobart Davies

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, July 6, for Woods resident Cynthia Hobart Davies, who died in her home on Tuesday, June 30, 1998, of complications from lung cancer.

Mrs. Davies, 63, was born in Battle Creek and graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953.

She received a degree in speech pathology from the University of Michigan in 1957.

For the past 12 years, she has worked for the Grosse Pointe public library.

An avid reader, Mrs. Davies also enjoyed playing golf and doing needlework. She was a member of Kappa Delta and a Bible study fellowship. She also lived in Germany and Hawaii.

Mrs. Davies is survived by her husband, William A. Davies; two daughters, Melinda Jakubczak and Jennifer Langkamp; a son, W. Hobart Davies; her mother, Helen Hobart, and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Memorial Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

Robert C. Gialloredo

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, July 13, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert C. Gialloredo, who died of complications from Alzheimer's in St. Joseph Hospital, East in Mount Clemens on Friday, July 10, 1998.

Mr. Gialloredo, 63, was born in Windber, Pa., and was the librarian at Southeastern High School in Detroit until his retirement in 1994. He served aboard the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier in the U.S.

Navy.

Mr. Gialloredo is survived by his wife, Pamela; a sister, Eve DiLoreto; a brother, Frank; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment is at Richland Cemetery in Richland, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

G. William Hyde

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, July 14, for Farms resident G. William Hyde, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, July 10, 1998.

Mr. Hyde, 77, was born in Detroit and attended Walsh College. He was a salesman for Accurate Stamp, an automotive prototype and stamping company located on Eight Mile in Detroit.

Mr. Hyde retired in 1989, after being with the company for 40 years. A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, Mr. Hyde enjoyed playing golf. He was a member of the Gowanee Golf Club as well as a member of the Michigan PGA advisory board.

Mr. Hyde is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, William and John; and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, Golf, Ill., 60029.

Henry Szerlag

A memorial service will be held in the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Henry Szerlag, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke on Thursday, July 9, 1998.

Mr. Szerlag, 59, was born in Detroit and graduated from Chadsey High School in Detroit in 1955. He earned his college degree from Wayne State University in 1961.

He worked as an on-staff artist at the Detroit Free Press for 35 years.

Mr. Szerlag started out as a graphic artist in 1964 and was promoted to art director, eventually becoming the assistant manager of the department. He moved to the editorial department in 1989, working as a computer graphics artist.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Szerlag served in anti-submarine squadron 733 as an aviation electronic technician from 1961-1963, earning the rank of petty officer, third class. He enjoyed woodworking and collecting tools.

Mr. Szerlag is survived by his wife, Nancy, a daughter, Tracey Szerlag; a son, Ward; a sister, Emily Prestinini; and a brother, Chester. He was predeceased by a brother, Stan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anna Whitcomb Scripps Conservatory in care of Jim Justis, Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Katrina Hilker La Ferte

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Katrina Hilker La Ferte died on Wednesday, June 10, 1998.

Mrs. La Ferte, 96, was born in Chicago and received her college degree from Pine Manor College.

An active member of the community, she belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, the Detroit League for the Handicapped, the Christ Church Auxiliary, the American Red Cross and the American Women Volunteer Service during World War II.

Mrs. La Ferte is survived by two daughters, Louise L. Hyde and Anne L. Meyjes; two sons, Daniel and Frederick; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Alfred D. La Ferte; and by a brother, Carl Hilker.

Lawrence Twilley Clark

A funeral service was recently held for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lawrence Twilley Clark, who died in the Veterans Medical Center in Phoenix on Saturday, July 4, 1998.

Mr. Clark, 64, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1952.

He served in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War and attended Western Michigan University.

Known to his friends as Twilley, he was a manager of engineering services for Greyhound's food management division. He retired after 28 years with the company and became a private consultant.

Mr. Clark is survived by his daughter, Lisa; a son, Lawrence; and his former wife.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Veterans Medical Center Volunteers, 650 East Indian School Road, Phoenix, Ariz., 85012.

St. John-Bon Secours Seniors to display art work at gallery

Residents from St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community will show their works of art on Monday, July 20, at the Colonial Art Gallery in the Great Lakes Marketplace at 24317 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The one-day exhibit coincides with the month-long showing by Dort Hartemayer, a local artist who volunteers as an art instructor at the Senior Community.

Residents will be at the gallery from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to discuss their art work, consisting of lush watercolors of still-life and nature scenes. Hartemayer's work includes watercolors, mixed media and abstracts.

A dynamic volunteer, Hartemayer has brought out the artist in many residents. She started volunteering last November after attending the center's annual October MusicFest. At that time, she met a resident who, upon learning that Hartemayer was an artist, asked the Grosse Pointe Woods resident to teach her how to paint. Hartemayer took her up on the offer and established a class that draws six to eight residents weekly.

"The residents are thrilled to have their work exhibited in a public setting," said Judith Smith, CEO of the Senior Community. "They were proud of the watercolors they displayed at our recent volunteer

luncheon and pancake breakfast. Now, their art is taking them out into the community."

Art is an important activity at the Senior Community. Art therapists advocate the free-

dom of expression that comes from art, noting that it fosters a greater sense of self-esteem as well as mental and physical health.

Each year in December, a

resident's artwork graces the cover of the center's holiday greeting card.

Art classes are among the many activities offered at the Senior Community, located at

18300 East Warren in Detroit. The center is celebrating 10 years of providing older adults a continuum of care ranging from residential living and assisted care to skilled care.

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The Acura sport-utility offers roughing-it luxury

Autos

By Richard Wright

That test verified what the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warning on all sport-utility vehicles with shorter (110 and less) wheelbases says: that if you drive it like a sports car, it may roll over. The Acura SLX has a 108.7-inch wheelbase.

The bad rating has made the SLX vulnerable in the highly competitive luxury sport-utility market. As a result, one might find good lease deals and financing deals.

The Acura SLX comes with a basic four-year 50,000-mile

warranty with roadside assistance for that same period. Warranty against rust is for five years, unlimited mileage.

EPA mileage estimates are 15 mpg city / 19 mpg highway.

Base price for the four-door four-wheel-drive Acura SLX with automatic transmission

is \$36,735.

For comparison, the four-door Isuzu Trooper with standard five-speed manual transmission has a base price of \$26,995.

But equipped the way you will probably want it, it will come to more than \$30,000.



The 1998 Acura SLX, despite being a sport utility vehicle, is an Isuzu Trooper designed for the country club set.

The Acura SLX reflects a couple of trends current in the auto business: 1) it is a luxury, sport-utility, a workhorse in fine livery, so to speak, and 2) it is a rebadged version of someone else's vehicle, in this case it is an Isuzu Trooper in a tux.

A new engine and a full-time four-wheel-drive system for 1998 transform the Trooper and ritzier cousin, the Acura SLX, into a complete four-wheeler. The Acura version has leather and chrome trim outside, so it costs more.

The Acura SLX looks like and is a vehicle for the country club set, not one you would take into a swamp to hunt muskrat or haul manure in.

But it has a low range and is a true off-road vehicle. A limited-slip rear axle is also available.

The four-speed automatic transmission features a "winter start" switch that lets the wagon creep from a stop in a higher gear.

Why such a feature is needed on a four-wheel-drive vehicle is not clear.

The Acura is actually a more pleasant sport-utility than most, with a huge interior, good off-road ability and outstanding visibility, not always the case with this type of vehicle. It doesn't handle or feel like an Acura, but it is better than you might have been led to believe.

Corporate sharing of vehicles is nothing new. Manufacturers have long filled holes in their line-ups by affixing their own badges on vehicles they buy from other makers. Chrysler Corp., Chevrolet/Geo and others have done this. Honda's Passport is a rebadged version of the Isuzu Rodeo.

But in the case of an upscale prestige nameplate like Acura, there is a risk unless the buyer knows what he is getting.

A buyer might be unhappy to think he had purchased something special, like an Acura, only to discover he is driving an Isuzu.

Remember the guy in Chicago who sued General Motors when he found out his Oldsmobile had a Chevrolet engine in it?

In any event, Acura chose carefully because the redesigned Trooper is an excellent sport-utility.

The SLX has a 3.5-liter dual-overhead-cam V-6 engine that produces 215 hp.

It delivers capable acceleration in a vehicle this large.

Wider and taller than most of its competitors, the SLX can haul sheets of plywood.

For 1998, a bigger and lighter engine provides a 13 percent improvement in horsepower and 22 percent in torque.

The new Torque On Demand drive system provides better performance on paved or slippery roads.

The Acura SLX is priced close to a fully-loaded Isuzu Trooper. The SLX has a softer ride that results in improved on-road manners. Of course, very few SLXs will be used off-road, unless the country club has broken up its parking lot for repaving.

The luxurious sport-utilities of today are like the sports cars of earlier eras, designed for function but purchased for prestige and seldom driven to their capabilities.

The SLX delivers the prestige and comfort Acura owners expect.

Infiniti, Mercedes, and Lincoln have recently released their own luxury sport-utilities, most of them based on existing vehicles produced by their own makers.

The Acura SLX received some undeserved bad press as a result of Consumer Union's rating the 1996 model unacceptable because it did not pass the group's rollover test.

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DEALS OF THE WEEK

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1995 CHEVROLET BERETTA Air automatic, one owner. \$6,495*	1998 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4 X 4 Leather, running boards, PW/PL, tilt, cruise, only 2,100 miles. \$26,995*	1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DR. Loaded, 4 x 4, leather. ONLY \$24,995*

\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID ON ALL TRADE-INS! \$
* Just add tax, title, plates. All rebates to dealer.

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American Heart Association

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Power: American Heart Association

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

DJI recovery continues, only 106 points below high!

Last week, ending Friday, July 10, the DJI rose 50 points to close at 9,105.74, only 106 points below its all-time high of 9,211.84, set last April 21.

But the DJI lags both the NASDAQ Composite and the S&P 500 Index.

The NASDAQ Composite rose 49 points, closing last Friday at another record high of 1,943.04, up 23.7 percent for the year-to-date.

Tech stocks were the leaders again, with Microsoft (MSFT) up 5-15/16 at 113-3/8; Intel Corp. (INTC), up 6-1/2 at 79-3/4; and Dell Computer (DELL), up 7-15/16 at 100-3/16.

The S&P 500, the market-weighted big-stock index, jumped almost 18 points to close last Friday at 1,164.33, just a whisker below its all-time high of 1,166.38, set two days earlier. The S&P 500 is up 20 percent since year-end.

The small stocks, represented by the Russell 2000 Index, continue to be ignored. Last week, this index was

unchanged at 458, and up only 5 percent this year.

Last week, buying interest rotated into financial stocks, the banks and brokerage firms, which are perceived as having steady double-digit earnings, not only for the just-ended second quarter, but also for the balance of 1998.

Second quarter earnings are starting to dribble in. Alcoa (AA), the first Dow stock to report, beat street estimates of earnings, but still fell back to close the week at 64-3/8, down 1-3/8.

But the big moaning came last Thursday when DuPont (DD) warned that its second quarter earnings were expected to fall 15 percent from year-ago because of lower oil prices.

DuPont shares crashed seven points on Thursday and another two points on Friday, ending the week at 68-1/8, off 10.6 percent for the week.

At these lofty levels, the market does not like earnings surprises, and self-corrections are the order of the day.

'Short' sales

You can make big money in a down market if you're "short" stocks. Being short is the opposite of being "long."

If you own shares of stock, you are said to be "long" in



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

those shares. If you have borrowed monies from your broker, or your bank, using these shares as collateral, you are said to be "leveraged" or "margin."

Most actively traded stocks on NYSE, ASE and the NASDAQ National Market can be borrowed through your broker.

You can sell these "borrowed" shares, subject to the "short sale rules." The cash proceeds from the sale, plus additional required collateral, is pledged to your eventual replacement of the borrowed shares to the lender thereof.

In selling short, you are, in effect, betting that the market price will go down. At some later date, you hope to repurchase the "shorted" shares at a price below your original sale price, the difference being your profit (less commissions, etc.).

Selling "short" is generally considered to be more risky than being long.

Here's the reason why. When you are long stock, the most you can lose is your entire investment in that one stock, even if the company goes belly-up!

But in a short sale, you win only if the market price goes down. And the maximum you can win is the difference between the original sale price and zero.

However, you lose if the market price goes up! And there's no upside limit to your loss. Therefore, your potential loss is unlimited!

Next week, LTS will look at hedge funds, where you invest with an investment manager, who may be more adventurous than your typical mutual fund manager.

Vignettes of Griswold Street

Do you remember when?

- Al Green's was a speakeasy on East Jefferson at Beaconsfield.
- The Free Press cost 5 cents and martinis were 25 cents.
- In August 1932 the DJI was 54.78; weekly volume was 14 million; the prime rate was 2 percent; hamburger was 12-1/5 cents a pound; gasoline was 12-1/2 cents a gallon; and my weekly salary was \$37.50.
- My neighbor started his first job at Union Guardian Bank on Feb. 14, 1932, and the bank closed that night, forever!
- The Tigers beat the Cards in the 1934 World Series.
- Guy Lombardo drove his speedboat, My Sweetie, in the Gold Cup Races off Belle Isle.
- Norwegian Gold 6s (bonds) traded at 62 in 1942, and were redeemed at par seven months later!
- City of Saginaw sold 20-year tax-exempt bonds to yield

1 percent in 1946!

- Investment houses sold only stocks and bonds.
- The red-stone Hammond Building stood where NBD's checkerboard square now stands.
- "Board boys" chalked the last sale price of local stocks on the stock board of the Detroit Stock Exchange.
- The Hotel Statier bar was where we met the ladies after work.
- The Inter-Collegiate Club was hidden inside the Penobscot Building.
- The "Trap" in the Buhl Building was First of Michigan's watering hole; the Chopper was Baker Simonds'; and the Pilot House was Merrill Lynch's.
- Someone shorted the winning ticket at the Traders Golf Party, and "lost" a 1961 Ford convertible!

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

Newlyweds: It's time to develop a budget

By Lori Z. Bahnmuller

After the wedding gifts have been unwrapped and the honeymoon is over, it's time to begin compromising and developing a new budget.

Planning a wedding and setting up house involves numerous tasks and decisions. From china patterns to honeymoon destinations, the details are endless and new.

In all this excitement, who'd want to discuss the messy topics of debt or a budget? Unfortunately, even newlyweds must come down from their cloud and face reality.

Marriage is a new beginning for people. That means adjustments. How to budget the family income is one of those adjustments and, if not handled correctly, it can be a major sore spot for newlyweds.

Communication is a key to every marriage and the place to start with financial matters. It's a good idea to start talking about money even before the wedding.

Discuss your saving and spending styles honestly. If you grew up in a family that took yearly vacations, you may naturally expect that to continue.

However, your spouse may consider a yearly vacation an extravagance.

Even if you vowed you'd never be like your father or mother, you may find their financial habits creeping into yours.

What about financial comfort levels? One person may be satisfied with \$10 in a checking account, the other may panic if the balance falls below \$200.

Let the more conservative person decide the minimum balance and decide on your spending limits together.

You each need to be able to spend money independently, but how much?

It's not that you can't spend money, but you don't want to surprise each other with gifts that destroy the monthly budget.

Think about savings and investment styles, too. One person may be an aggressive investor, taking a great risk in the stock market to get a higher interest rate.

The other may have always kept his or her money in a federally-insured credit union or bank account.

If the aggressive investor acts against a more conservative spouse's wishes and ends up losing a risky investment in the stock market, there's going to be conflict. Try to find a balance of conservative and aggressive investments that make you both comfortable.

As you begin your new life together, look to the future. Where do you want to be in 10 or 15 years?

You may want to start your own business, buy a home or boat. Plan for these goals.

Children may be years away, but what are your hopes for a future family?

If you decide to live on one income once you have your first child, that will affect how you spend money now. You can't buy a house with a mort-

gage that requires two incomes if you don't intend to always have two incomes. Also, your goals may change as time and other factors, such as job promotions, change your direction.

Couples also need to be honest about the amount of debt they owe. Your spouse needs to know about outstanding loans from college or elsewhere that will affect the family budget. Also, you may have debt from the wedding.

What about setting up the budget?

Do this together and be aware of each others needs. Pay off your debt first and save a portion of your income. Start with saving 10 percent, but if that is too difficult, save less and gradually increase the percentage as your debt decreases.

You both need to know what your income and expenses are, but one person needs to be responsible for making sure the check is signed and mailed.

Develop a system that works for your lifestyle. If one person travels regularly, the other person may be the best one to keep track of the bills.

There's a lot of things to learn in marriage and how to handle your money is only one of them.

Many older couples look back at their first few years with wonderful memories even though they barely made ends meet.

Make that true of your marriage so that the vow of "for richer or poorer" is lived out.

Lori Z. Bahnmuller is Director of Public Affairs of the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to: Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040. Or, visit the MCUL on the Internet at www.nzcui.org.

Business People



Buckler

The DTE Energy board of directors has announced that Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Robert Buckler** has been named president and chief operating officer of DTE Energy Distribution, the parent company of Detroit Edison.

The move is part of a new organizational structure for DTE and its operating units.

Buckler joined Detroit Edison in 1974 and has a master of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan.

Joe Wierda has been named partner-in-charge of Arthur Anderson's business assurance North America utility practice.

Wierda, who has been with the company since 1979, co-wrote "Reporting Environmental Remediation Liabilities" for a recent issue of The Ohio CPA Journal.

Wierda and his wife and two children live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The Anti-Defamation League has honored **Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander** with its distinguished 1998 American Heritage Award.

The couple were honored for embodying the League's highest ideals and aspirations.

The Van Elslanders, who live in Grosse Pointe Shores, are active in many organizations, including Boysville and Children's Hospital.



Smith

Timothy Smith has joined Plante & Moran in the newly created position of marketing director.

Smith had been director of corporate communications and media relations for Village Green Companies.

He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his wife, Colleen, and their two children.

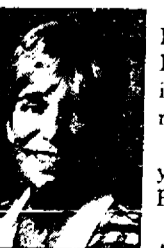
Robert Dallaire Sr. has been named vice president and general manager of the Deco Group, the precision machining and assembling operations division of Newcor Corp. The group has a three-plant operation based in Bloomfield Hills that services the transportation industry.

He joined the Deco Group in 1990 as the material manager. Dallaire lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michael Andrascik III of Grosse Pointe Park has been named industry analyst at Roney Capital Markets, a division of First Chicago Capital Markets, Inc.

Andrascik is a veteran of the U.S. Army's 75th Ranger Regiment and a veteran of Just Cause and Desert Storm.

He has an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh and belongs to the Healthcare Management Financial Association and Michigan Biotechnology Association.



Kienbaum

Karen Smith Kienbaum has founded Karen Smith Kienbaum & Associates in Detroit, an employment law practice emphasizing labor and employment matters and alternate dispute resolution.

Kienbaum, of Grosse Pointe Park, spent 14 years as in-house counsel at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and Ford Motor Co.

She is a past president of the Detroit Bar Association.



Wierda



Andrascik III

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 Check enclosed Bill me Charge my credit card
Card Type _____ Acct. # _____ Exp. _____

Greedy crooks taken off to jail

A 28-year old woman and 24-year-old man, both from Detroit, were handcuffed and taken to jail in Grosse Pointe Farms on felony charges for allegedly stealing and forging checks.

On July 7, using checks stolen from a couple in Beverly Hills, Mich., the suspects opened a \$3,500 account at a bank on Mack in the Farms.

The next day, the suspects showed up at another branch of the bank on Kercheval in the Farms and withdrew \$5,400 from the fraudulent account.

According to police, an investigation by bank personnel showed "there was supposed to have been a hold put on the check the day of the deposit, but (it) didn't get put in the system yet."

The same day, the pair deposited another \$4,800 drawn from a stolen check at yet another branch of the same bank in West Bloomfield.

The following day, July 9, at 1:03 p.m., the greedy pair's luck ran out when they returned to the Kercheval branch to withdraw \$4,800. Bank employees spotted the suspects and called Farms police.

The pair was taken into custody and faces felony charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Contempt of court charge

A missing license plate led to the arrest of a 35-year-old Detroit woman on Tuesday, July 7, at 9:50 p.m.

When police pulled her over on Lakeshore, she produced a vanity license plate from inside the car and explained that she was planning to buy screws to attach it to her vehicle.

Investigation revealed the woman was wanted on a \$2,000 outstanding warrant from Eastpointe for contempt of court. The suspect paid a \$200 bond in the Shores and was released.

Van is stolen

A van was stolen while its owner took a walk early Saturday morning, July 11.

A resident of the 300 block of Kerby said his white and silver 1994 Dodge Caravan was stolen between the hours of 6:55 and 7:55 a.m. while he took a morning walk.

The stolen vehicle contained golf clubs, several compact disks, a cellular telephone and blank checks.

Drunken wreck

A 62-year-old man from St. Clair Shores was arrested for drunken driving after running

Fifth army vets to visit Salerno beachhead landings

Fifth Army Veterans of the 1943 and 1945 Italian Campaign will be returning to Italy on Sunday, Nov. 8 through Tuesday, Nov. 17 to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the allied landings at Salerno and the drive toward Rome. The tour will visit Naples, Anzia/Nettuno, Cassino, Sorrento, Capri and finally Rome.

Veterans of the third division: 34th, 36th, 45th, 91st, 10th Mt., 88th and the many support groups are urged to contact Sy Canton at the Fifth Army Assoc. at 465 Shore Road, 7-E, Long Beach, N.Y. 11561, or phone (516) 432-3022.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

over the median where East Jefferson turns into Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A lamp post and water main were damaged in the incident, which occurred on Sunday, July 5, at 6:10 a.m. The man registered a blood alcohol content of .19 percent and spent the night in jail before being issued a court date.

Audi assaulted

A Zima beer bottle was thrown through a \$700 rear window of a white 1998 Audi 4-door parked in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The owner was sleeping at 1:45 a.m., Thursday, July 9 when he heard the sound of glass breaking and the car alarm go off.

Glass door is broken at store

A 7x4-foot glass front door valued at \$100 was broken at a business on the Hill sometime during the night of Tuesday, July 7.

The incident was logged by police as malicious because no one entered the building.

Fruity vandals

Someone lobbed a watermelon through the front window of a business located in the 300 block of Fisher sometime during the night of Saturday, July 12.

Five cell phones

In a string of thefts that will raise a blip on crime statistics, thieves stole five cellular telephones from an equal number of parked vehicles in the City of Grosse Pointe during the night of Wednesday, July 8.

Thefts were reported on Roosevelt Lane, Rivard, Sycamore and other streets in the City.

Car whizzed

A car wound up looking more like an egg and cheese sandwich (if there is such a thing)

her bike in the street — safely.

Bad luck mirror

The rear view mirror of a 1998 Dodge Sebring was reported damaged while parked on the street in front of a residence in the 700 block of University on Friday, June 19 at 4:22 p.m.

Overheating

A Detroit Edison transmitter caught fire and exploded in the first block of Touraine on Friday, June 26, at 4:43 a.m. Farms fire officers extinguished the blaze and Detroit Edison arrived to repair the damage.

—Brad Lindberg

Air mailed

A postal carrier exiting the front door of a store on the Hill got torpedoed by a 15-year-old girl slipping along the sidewalk on her bicycle recently.

The carrier was knocked down but refused transportation by medics to the hospital. Police advised the girl to ride



Officer and gentleman

Grosse Pointe Park Director of Public Safety Richard Caretti (left) and Park mayor Palmer Heenan (right) were on hand to congratulate the public safety department's John Kretzschmar, who was promoted to his position of lieutenant from the rank of sergeant on July 1.

Kretzschmar joined the department in December, 1985 and made sergeant in 1993. He has been supervisor and a member of the area-wide Special Response Team. He teaches at the Macomb County Police Academy and has completed 44 training seminars in the areas of police, fire and EMS duties. He will assume the duties of platoon commander.



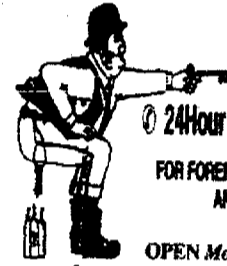
Park's newest sergeant

Grosse Pointe Park public safety director Richard Caretti congratulates officer James Vogler, who was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant, as Park mayor Palmer Heenan looks on. Vogler, who has been with the department since 1991, will assume the duties of a platoon supervisor. He scored first in the competitive and oral exams for the position.

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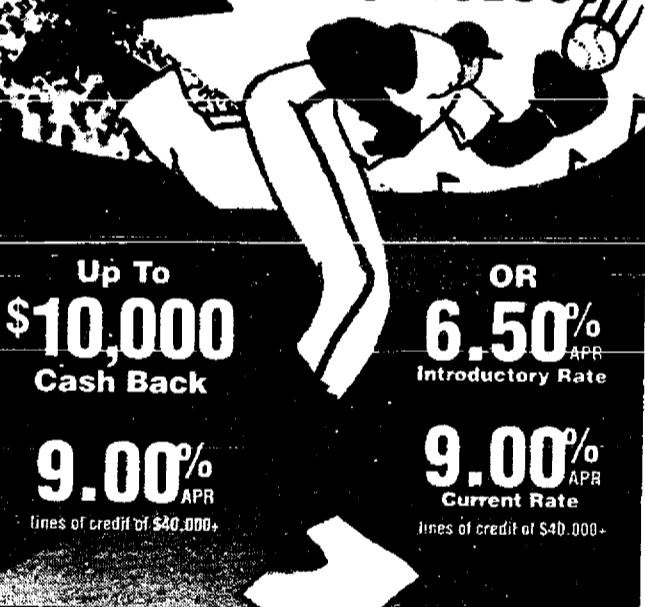
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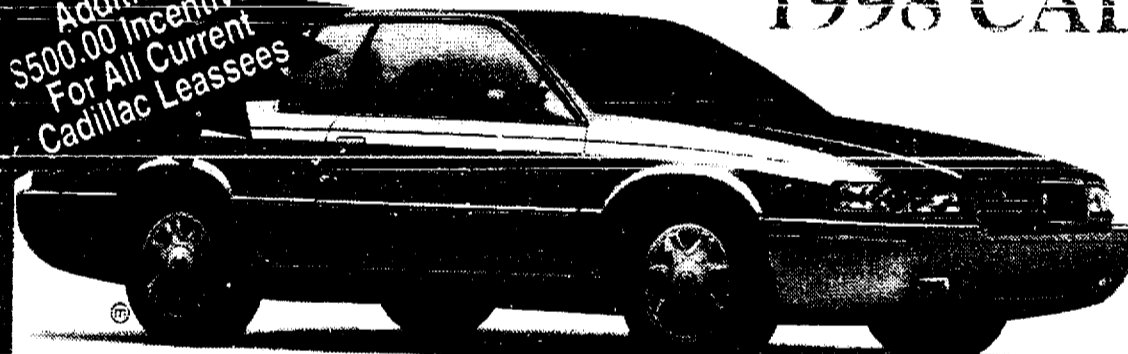


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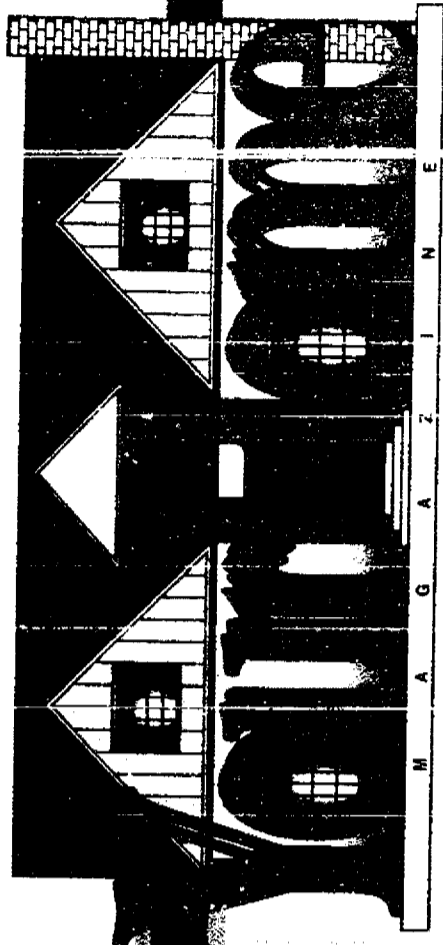
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NEXT WEEK:
Getting the hang of pictures!



FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES



REAL ESTATE OPENING

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Run for the border for a lower cost of decorating!
Page.....8

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Here's how to look for studs - in the wall!
Page.....3

The Going Rate:
How low can they go? Home mortgages, that is!
Page.....10

INTERIORS EXTERIORS

Summer Deals

<p>First Offering</p> <p>Charming, Grosse Pointe Farms Prime location on the best lot of the Farms. Hard to find four bedroom home with two full floor bedrooms. Spacious entry, tile air.</p>	<p>First Offering</p> <p>Somerset, Detroit Beautiful three bedroom brick home with a dazzling new kitchen! One and one half baths, finished basement. Move in condition.</p>	<p>First Offering</p> <p>Pointe Drive, St. Clair Shores Charming, beautifully maintained two bedroom home in popular Eagle Pointe subdivision with access to private lakefront park. \$199,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p> <p>Norcrest, St. Clair Shores One of the most sought after neighborhoods! Recently maintained and updated three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths. Finished basement with wet bar. \$172,500!</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park!</p> <p>Expansive lot, large lot, without this four bedroom home. Stunning plaster and woodwork, tiled glass doors, remodeled kitchen. In fact, everything you could ever want in an English and more!</p>	<p>On The Water</p> <p>This stunning three bedroom contemporary style has both lake and canal frontage. Watch the sunrise over Lake St. Clair. Two story great room, state of the art kitchen. \$319,900.</p>	<p>Maintenance Free</p> <p>Enjoy the luxury of a maintenance free lifestyle in this handsome Grosse Pointe City townhouse condominium. Elegant decor, gourmet kitchen with built-in pantry and breakfast room. Central air.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Peace, tranquility and comfort are the hallmarks of this six bedroom home on one of the area's most sought after streets. Spacious rooms, mature landscaping and all maintained to the highest of standards.</p>
<p>Munich Kitchen</p> <p>Stunning four bedroom country French style home on Washington. The kitchen is utterly delightful with cherry cabinets and the garden has a deck and fish pond. \$499,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Absolutely fabulous! Four bedroom home, but provide both Grosse Pointe schools and parks for a modest \$94,500! Don't delay - call today!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Classic Cox & Baker one and one half story brick three bedroom home on popular street east of Mack. Lovely neutral decor and updated kitchen too. \$163,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>The best priced four bedroom home in town! Charming step-down breakfast room overlooking lovely garden. Handsome European Munchler Kitchen and a step-down living room too.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM

- 958 Lakepointe.....Grosse Pointe Park
- 345 Piche.....Grosse Pointe Farms
- 2152 Kidgermont.....Grosse Pointe Woods
- 23154 Norcrest.....St. Clair Shores
- 25850 Rose.....Roseville

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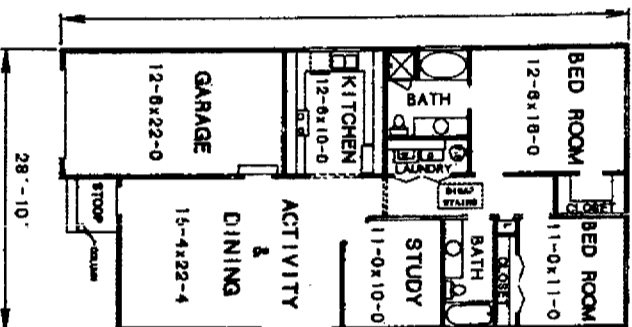
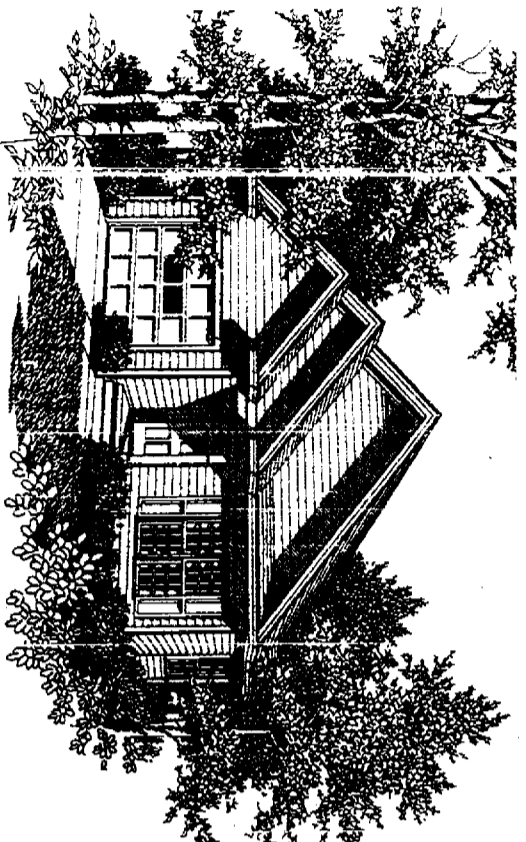
This quaint country cottage radiates appeal while the small scale design beckons first time home buyers.

Thoughtful touches add excitement

Trend-setting details start with a covered entry into the large activity and dining areas of the home. The dining area is indicated with a bay window, to further enhance the spaciousness. Nearby is a study, providing a variety of uses, not the least of which would be a perfect place for your home computer.

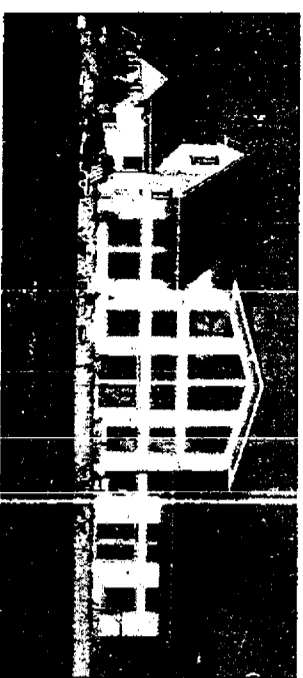
A U-shaped kitchen with an abundance of cabinet and counter space is strategically located adjacent to the dining area, but out of the flow of traffic. The utility closet is located near both the kitchen and the bedrooms, providing convenience for all concerned.

The rest of the home encompasses the sleeping areas. Two bedrooms are shown with the master suite including a walk-in closet and a luxurious garden



Multiple gable roof-lines add to the appeal of the custom look of this home. The plan includes 1,307 square feet of heated space and is available with a crawl-space or slab foundation. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details or substituting brick, frame or stone exterior finish. To receive an information pack-

et on plan number 399, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7626. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 460025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the website at www.wdfarmerplans.com.



LAKE ST. CLAIR • HARRISON TOWNSHIP

PRIME SOUTHERN EXPOSURE...

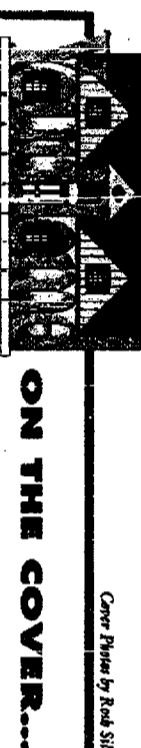
Sharp, 3,600 square foot, four bedrooms, four bath, contemporary Colonial on a .93 acre lot with steel seawall. Many extra quality ceramic tile in the 4th kitchen with 10' ceiling, corian counter tops and sink. Hardwood floors in formal dining with vaulted ceiling. First floor master bedroom with four piece bath, lake front tub, walk in closet. Two additional first floor bedrooms. Additional two baths on first floor. Great room with 18 ceiling. Second floor lake view loft with vaulted ceilings. Second floor bedroom with walk in closet and full bath. Pella designer windows throughout, an attached two car garage, child drive, extensive landscaping.

What a great home to raise a family. Dead end street with very little drive by traffic. Prime southern exposure with full view of the shoreline. Renaissance Center, General Motors building and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Offered at \$649,900.
29373 Saway Court South.

Ask for
Bob MacKenzie
810.777.1010

Use our web site
to sell your Classified Ads



1073 BAYVIEW • GROSSI POINTE PARK
GOON VACATION WILLOW LEAVING HOME!
PRIME SOUTHERN EXPOSURE TO SEASIDE

Why go on vacation when you have rear grounds like this? Completely private beautifully landscaped grounds with built-in kidney shaped swimming pool, six man hot tub, wrap around redwood deck, changing room, tree house and screened in porch. You'll enjoy everyday of spring, summer and fall in this "healthy atmosphere". The hot tub is set up for year round use. The second floor porch off of the master bedroom oversees the rear grounds.

The gorgeous interior of the house contains four bedrooms, three and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room, library, roomy kitchen with eating space, basement recreation room with natural fireplace, storage rooms and great laundry area. Central air conditioning or enjoy the fresh air from the open windows with screens, great cross ventilation.

Refinished hardwood floors, coved ceilings. One half block from Jefferson. Immediate occupancy. Best by on the market at \$419,000. Stop by Sunday or call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 • (313) 886-9030

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BY OWNER, St. Clair Shores Condo, ranch, 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling in living room, central air, gas fireplace, full basement, attached garage, 1 block from lake and Memorial Park, 1100 North Dr. (off Masonic), 1 block west of Jefferson), \$124,900. John, 313-884-1372

CONDIC in St. Clair, Michigan, 1,680 square feet, beautiful view of St. Clair river, \$152,000. Call (810)888-6444 for recorded details.

ST. Clair Shore - Lakeshore Village - 3 bedroom condo - too many updates to list. Must see! \$84,900. Open Sunday 1-5. (810)498-9532

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
CONDO - Harrison Township on Union Lake Rd. Ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Finished basement. First floor laundry available. Immediate occupancy. \$149,000. 810-294-6836 Memorial Park, 1100 North Dr. (off Masonic), 1 block west of Jefferson), \$124,900. John, 313-884-1372

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Let's Talk About Real Estate

Thomas Ervin
Real Estate

"Let's price it above the market right now. We can always reduce the price later if we don't get a buyer at this price." The previous sentence is the most commonly heard statement from sellers when putting their house on the market.

As logical as it sounds, it is usually the formula for disaster. Here are some of the potential dangers.

Lack of Realtor Judgment
When other agents see that the property is overpriced, they usually avoid showing the property to their buyers because they don't want to lose the confidence of their customers. Most people also have severe time limitations when setting aside the proper amount of time to look at homes. They don't appreciate an agent who wastes their time showing properties that are not priced to sell.

More Educated Buyers
Most buyers have bought at least one home previously. They have access to the Internet and real estate information provided by multiple listing services as well as individual real estate firms. They are not naive about prices and will not take the time to see a home that is obviously out of the market.

Weaker Bargaining Power
The seller's bargaining power is strongest in the first few days and weeks because the property is fresh and exciting in the minds of both Realtors and their customers. As the time drags on without a sale, the bargaining power falls to any potential buyer willing to make an offer.

Advice: When pricing your home, listen to your agent and price it competitively with similar homes.
Visit home.rim.com for relocation materials.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

UP NORTH cottage with 200' frontage on the Ausable river, \$115,000. Derek Lavis/ State Wide Real Estate of Mio. (517)926-3292.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
Great Lake Michigan 3.5 acre parcel, 16 miles north of town, amidst an area of several multi-million dollar homes. 200' front of bluff, offering spectacular views. 132' of fine sandy beach. Mature pines and hardwoods. Open field wooded rearview. A premier property. \$448,000.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED
ALL cash will solve your problems. Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe areas, Detroit east and suburbs. Any condition 313-438-1706

819 GEMINITY LOTS
ROSELAND Farm Wooded 12 acre, 3 lots \$490,000-\$500 each. (313)927-5877

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE
BUSINESS for sale. Hair salon in Grosse Pointe. 810-779-4443

821 HARBOUR SPRINGS
One block from the Harbour. Unique studio residence. Custom designed as a French country farmhouse. Great room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, loft, bedroom, and bath. Full lower level, 2.5 baths, private garden patio. \$268,000. MacLachlan Company. (616)526-2020

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSÉ POINTE WOODS
Address: Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:
555 Saddle Lane 5/2.5 Great family home. \$385,000 313-885-7268
932 Larchmont Place 3/2.5 Under construction. 2,400 sq. ft. colonial \$369,000 313-343-0986

832 GROSSÉ POINTE FARMS
Address: Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:
241 Kenwood Ct. 4/3.5 Remodeled colonial w/brn. rm. \$595,000 313-885-0856
156 Kelly Rd 3/1.5 Farmhouse, completely redone. \$487,000 313-331-8800
334 Lothrop 3/1.5 Remodeled ranch. Large lot. \$249,900 313-331-8800
109 Meadow Lane 3/1.5 Brwnwood Corp. Charming colonial. Call 313-882-0378

836 HARPER WOODS
Address: Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:
20038 Beaufort 4/1.5 Open Sun. 2.5. Hung. h/w. \$134,900 313-881-3591

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Address: Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:
31010 Jefferson Ave. 4/2.5 Lakemont, 1.752 sq. ft. brick home. Lot 50' X 366'. Best home! Century-21 Assoc. \$344,900 810-778-1622
2400 sq. ft. (see double ad) Frank Key, Century-21 Assoc. \$255,000 810-778-1622

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ONE of a kind estate parcel drive open, just 1.5 miles from Surfons Bay Village. All parcels have both Shores Bay and State Wide. Enormous open space. Strict architectural and landscaping controls. Paved between \$95,000 to \$135,000. No Agents. Please. (616)274-4578

Grosse Pointe Woods - 618 N Roseville, 2,200 sq. ft. colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with skylight, central air, gas and natural fireplace. Deriv office, screened patio, extra large master suite, central air, sprinkling system, newer roof, many extras. \$315,000. 313-885-6524

St. Clair Shores - 3 to 3.4 room custom built ranch. Central air, 2 baths, finished basement, new roof windows, 1,200 sq. ft. large kitchen 4th bedroom in basement. 1/2 car garage. \$129,900 Open Sun 3pm, 12:00-4:00. 810-777-4307

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods; must see 3. Absolutely fabulous lot. 3 bedroom brick ranch with updates & gourmet kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Full finished basement. Jacuzzi, heated above ground pool. Look at or a private court. Call or see Grosse Pointe Schools. Asking \$14,900. Call Don Sydnor at 110-445-6516

HARPER Woods: 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Designer decorated. Grosse Pointe schools. Mimi \$134,900. 311-881-3591

HARRISON Two 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1760 sq. ft. 1.5 baths. Living room, formal dining room, family room/der. Petio, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. 35-07 Dumbarton, off Shock Road, near Jefferson. \$187,500. 810-791-1985. Open Sunday 1 to 5, or call for appointment.

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, newer furnace, air, updated kitchen, etc. Must see. 101-900 810-771-1726

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW COLONIAL 3,900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath. Family room, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 furnaces, 2 air conditioners. Too many extra features to mention. On cut-de-sac. Immediate occupancy. Just completed. \$759,000. 518. Coventry Lane (off Morningstide). Grosse Pointe Woods. By appointment only! Fontana Construction (313)885-0354

SOUTH Lake schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, new windows, updated bath and kitchen, deck and more. Open Sunday, 1-4. Denise Meyer, Century 21 A.A. 810-771-7771

HARPER Woods. best buy in the city. 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement & garage. Features updates, kitchen with appliances & brand new furnace. Only \$88,900. Ask for Bill Hochstetler. Re/Max Partners 248-258-8739

ST. Clair Shores, 5 bedroom, 3 full bath colonial. All updated. Priced to sell. 20506 Elizabeth. Open Sunday, 1-4:00. (810)773-8099

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES 6 room vinyl sided ranch featuring 19' family room, dining room, natural fireplace. All on a huge 80' X 150' lot. \$91,500 FHA/VA.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 4 bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement. 50 X 216 lot, and 2.5 car garage. \$124,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basements, 2 full baths, Great room, Lake view schools, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, 28015 Glenwood. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, finished basement with full bath, 2.5 car garage. \$118,900. Open house Sunday 1-4 (810)445-3737

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair, Mil. 4 units, older victorian, newer 2 story barn with deck (river view). Land contract terms. 313-885-6215

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M. Woods 103 Anita Cozy 2 bedroom brick ranch with family room, natural fireplace, basement, garage. \$165,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. Woods 2153 Hampton Lovely 3 bedroom colonial with over 1,200 sq. ft. Living room, sun room, first floor laundry. \$149,900

ANDREY REALTY 3-896-5611

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20620 FAIRWAY LANE Woodburn, gutters at Lochmoor, 2 full porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Cape Cod with all the updates! New kitchen, windows, family room & much more! \$339,000 20736

CHRISTINE COURT Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths. Large kitchen, numerous updates. \$234,900

FOR LEASE 330 LINCOLN 2 bedroom carriage house. All updated, furnished. Laundry facilities. \$950/ month

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 313-882-1010

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Mack Ave. North Vermont. 3,000 square feet. Divided into 2. Public & private parking. Separate utilities & furnaces. Agent owned. 810-778-7845

INVESTMENT property, fully leased, Harper Avenue, Brushwood Corp. 313-331-8800

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS 1014 Wayburn, 2 family flat, 2 bedrooms each unit. \$143,900. Gossen Realty Services, 810-773-7138

115 Quincy Club. Condo on St. Clair Shores golf course, prime location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally updated. Immediate occupancy. Open House Sunday 1-4. Pre-showing by appointment. 313-885-4446

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, just listed. Nice, freshly painted 2 bedroom condo with 2 full updated baths. Ranch unit located in the Nautical Mile. Close to all conveniences. Available immediately. \$77,900. Colleen Priest, RE/MAX by the Lake, 810-783-8300

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Beline's Best Buys 1976 HAWKINS WOODS GROSSE POINTE WOODS THREE BEDROOM ONE BATH RANCH NEWLY RENOVATED: Natural woodwork, large country kitchen with new appliances, refinished hardwood floors, full bath in finished recreation room. Clean, fresh and ready to be moved into. \$175,000

2147 ROSAN GROSSE POINTE \$110,000 MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH RANCH... 626 S. HIGGINS GROSSE POINTE \$299,000 UNIQUE three bedroom ranch with two full baths plus full kitchen...

1007 WOODBRIDGE ST. CLAIR SHORES \$127,000 TWO BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, one of the largest units at Woodbridge... 626 S. HIGGINS GROSSE POINTE \$299,000

For More Information, Please Contact... BELINE OBEID (313) 343-0100 Certified Residential Specialist Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. FAX (313) 417-4894

In quest of elusive wall stud Ask Mr. Hardware By Blair Gilbert Q. Mr. Hardware, I have been trying to hang some cabinets in the bathroom but I'm unsuccessful at finding the studs...

from the stud so don't let that fool you; you will just need a longer nail. Windows and doorways are random in a wall and usually don't indicate where the next stud will be. Although most have at least two studs (3 inches) on either side. Nor will measuring 16 inches from the wall, because the carpenter may have started the stud layout from the opposite side of the house...

Share your 'secret garden' with us Remember the children's classic 1949 movie, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget this vividly atmospheric black-and-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It was magical.

Entry Criteria Three 4x6 color photos of the garden, including a "before" and "after," shot if possible. On the back of each photo place your name, address and phone number. Include a brief explanation of what you have done. Entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 27. Send your entries to Secret Garden, Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS GROSSE Pointe Woods, Mack Ave. North Vermont. 3,000 square feet. Divided into 2. Public & private parking. Separate utilities & furnaces. Agent owned. 810-778-7845

St. Clair Shores New Construction 33613 Jefferson Ave. NEW construction, 2600 square foot Colonial, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, elegant entry foyer with solid oak banister and white marble floor.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE 20620 FAIRWAY LANE Woodburn, gutters at Lochmoor, 2 full porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Cape Cod with all the updates! New kitchen, windows, family room & much more! \$339,000

St. Clair Shores Lake Front 31010 Jefferson Ave. 1,782 square foot brick home, four bedrooms, lot size 50' x 366', first floor laundry, sun room, central air, two and one half baths, two and one half car garage, boat hoist. \$344,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE NEW COLONIAL 3,900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath. Family room, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 furnaces, 2 air conditioners. Too many extra features to mention. On cut-de-sac. Immediate occupancy. Just completed. \$759,000.

Call Frank Koy 810-778-1622 ASSOCIATES Century 21

Concrete pavers offer style and strength



By David Soutiere

Q: I see a lot of my friends and relatives installing concrete pavers. Why are they choosing brick pavers?

A: Concrete brick pavers have been growing in popularity since they were introduced in Michigan about 20 years ago. I believe the largest factor for their popularity is the choices of color and style. With concrete pavers you have many design choices including circles, geometric shapes and now tumbled pavers. When pavers were first available here we had a choice of four solid colors and only one style. Now there are many colors to choose from, including color blends. The style choices are also wide. Whatever the look you are

trying to achieve you can do it with concrete brick pavers. Many homeowners are using pavers to install walkways, patios and driveways.

The newest style available is the tumbled brick paver. This paver is made the same way other pavers are made then they are tumbled to chip them up and give the paver an old-world look.

The strength of the pavers comes from the process by which they are made. Large presses manufacture the pavers by filling molds with a concrete mix that is quite dry. The colored concrete is then compressed into molds. The bricks are stacked into bundles that are a-r-d-d, creating a very hard paver. Concrete brick pavers have the strength of about twice that of your poured concrete drive or walkways. Concrete pavers absorb little moisture so they do not break apart during the winter like poured concrete can. Even though the bricks themselves are strong, the base underneath

See LANDSCAPER page 5

SUNDAY BRACEDAYS

JULY 19, 1998

Detroit	
4975 Gatshead	\$94,800
1-5 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Farms	
331 McKinley	Owner
2-4 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Park	
1913 Balfour	\$419,000
2-4 p.m.	
Grosse Pointe Woods	
1103 Anita	\$165,000
2153 Hampton	\$149,900
618 N. Rosedale	\$315,000
2-4 p.m.	
Harper Woods	
20838 Beaufrat	\$134,900
13437 Woodland	\$115,000
2-5 p.m.	
Harrison Twp.	
35107 Dumbarton	\$187,500
1-5 p.m.	
St. Clair Shores	
22417 Carolina	\$129,900
23409 Edsel Ford Ct.	\$82,500
23941 Lakeshore	\$84,900
19145 Lister	Must See
1-4 p.m.	

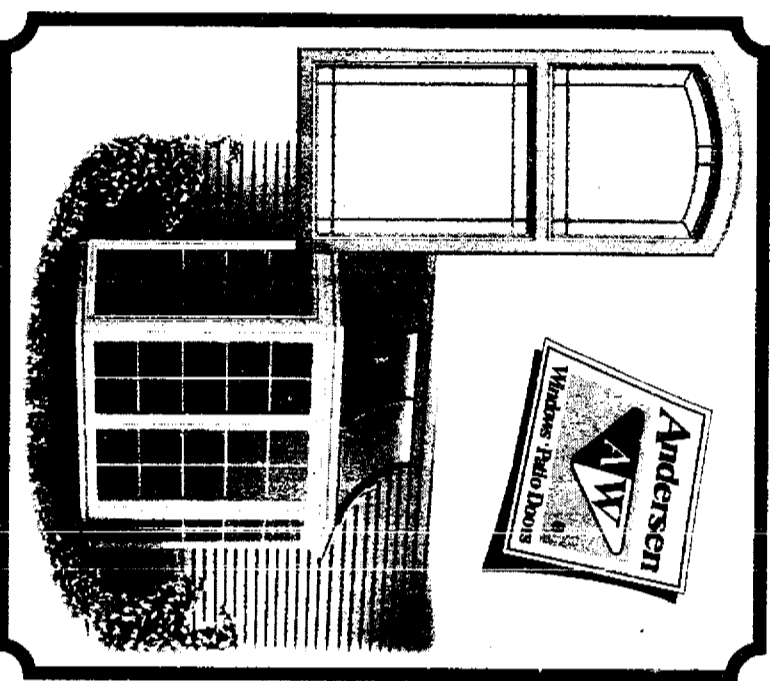
JOHN'S LUMBER

We're MORE... than just lumber!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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We're DEDICATED... to customer satisfaction!



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 - Additions of All Types
 - Beautiful Basements
 - Professionally Designed Decks
 - Distinctive Exterior Doors
 - Quality Replacement Windows
 - Functional Garages/Sheds
 - Unique Interior Trim & Doors
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 - Serving the Community for Over 50 Years

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CLINTON TOWNSHIP

Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

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To buy or sell your home? **THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION** weekly section "YOUR HOME" can work for you! Call today for advertising placement & information.

FAX 313-862-6900
WEB: GrossePointeNews.com
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 723 VACATION RENTALS**
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
VALLOON Lake - private vacation home with gorgeous view. Perfect for large family reunions. Sleeps 23! Jacuzzi, clubhouse with pool. Boat at nearby lake. 3 full baths. Clean! Hiking trails, close to golf, canoeing, shopping. Summer rates. \$1,220/week. Call for brochure. (248)644-7765 or visit our web site: www.thegreenhouse.ppg.com

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS
1930'S waterfront cottage. Harpers Island. 2 bedroom, freighter view. Fishing. \$500 per week. \$100 per day. 313-721-5803

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS
CASEVILLE private lake-front homes & cottages. Good selection of Summer weeks available. (517)874-5181

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS
FAMILY vacation, 12 miles north of Port Huron, sandy beach, screened porch, kitchen, TV's, nightly. \$889. (810)327-8889. (877)927-6889

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS
TWO bedroom waterfront homes! Lexington, 2 bedroom, sandy beach, \$500. St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio dock over water. \$600. 810-982-3032

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS
HARBOR Springs - Petoskey area. Hay Lakes Shores. Building sites that include a boat slip on the inland waterway. Prices start at \$27,000. For more information at Harborside Commissions on Little Traverse Bay. Prices range from \$750 to \$10,000 per week. Eighty acre farm on the edge of Petoskey. Excellent development opportunity. \$491,000. Resort condominiums at Harbor Cove. Lakeside Club. Highway Valley. Doug Creek, etc. Call Doug Clark, Real Estate, Inc. 1-800-531-1572

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
109 MEADOW LANE - Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. By owner. No showings without appointment. 313-837-0378

1221 FAIRHOLME
Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area, Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, ADT security system, 2 car attached garage with additional gated parking, patio. occupancy, \$247,500, or lease, \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment (810)732-8980

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
20300 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, finished basement, large kitchen with eating area, 1.5 car garage, finished basement, Grosse Pointe Schools, Open house, Sunday, 1-4, Century 21 Collins (810)574-1400.

21851 Edmunton, 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement, screened porch. \$120,000. 248-952-1714

416 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, central air, 2.5 car garage. Move in condition. By owner. \$179,000. (313)988-0141

8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS
600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/Subscription Classification Advertising Network. (312)644-8610

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
BUILDERS home, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$55 Saddle Lane, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large backyard, close to schools, new furnace, cement patio & deck, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Home warranty, approximately 2800 square feet. \$395,000 (313)885-7263. Brokers welcome.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
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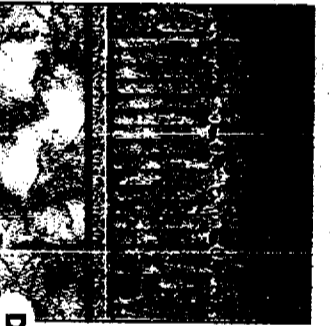
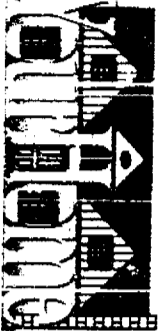
By Virginia Carr, *The Color Wizard*

RUN FOR THE BORDER WITH ONLY PENNIES IN YOUR POCKET

If you like to decorate with wallpaper but you don't like the price, here is a way to save money and still get the look you want. Simply accent with borders. In a word, they always turn out perfect. Here is another weekend project that can be easily accomplished within a few hours and for pennies a foot.

Borders are a dramatic way to finish off any room. Decorating with borders is fast, fun and less expensive than papering an entire wall. The quickest way to do it is to select borders that are in stock. Another cost-saving idea is to create your own custom border the exact width you need. This can be accomplished by selecting a roll of regular wallpaper with a design that lends itself to be cut into strips for a border. You can also hand-trim the bottom of a border to detail the design.

Borders can be placed at the ceiling, on the ceiling, at chair rail height, around windows and fireplaces, down the corners of a room, at the base board and even on the floor. And for a special treat use it to decorate wooden boxes, waste paper baskets and even table tops. There is lots of room for creativity. Let's see what you can do.

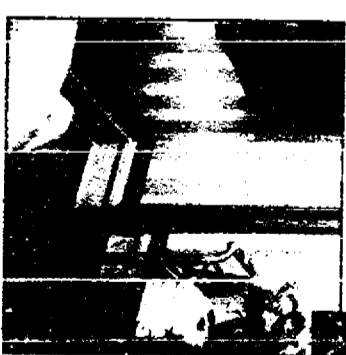


Special effects
You can set the mood of a room by the border pattern you select:
A. country;
B. contemporary;
C. formal;
D. theme.

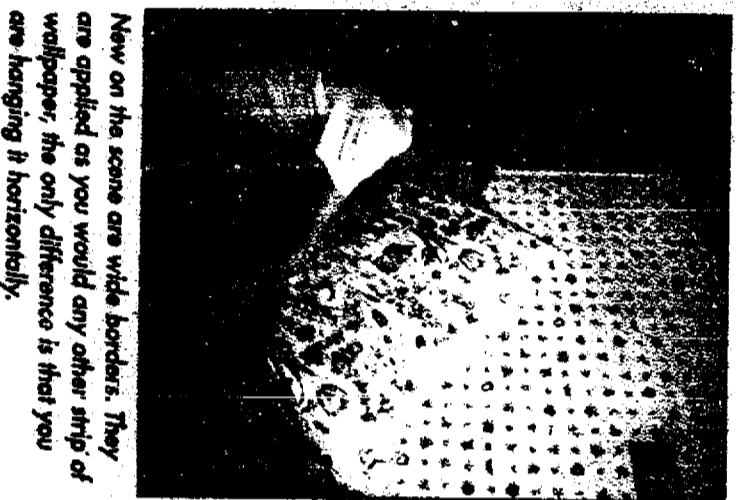
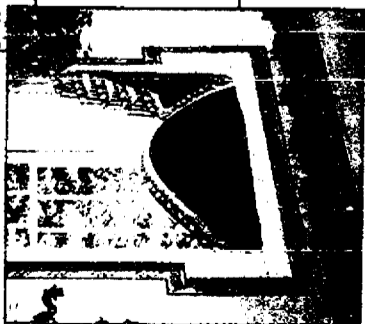
Highlight the area around your kitchen or bathroom countertop by placing the border at the top of the backsplash.



Accent a window with or without window coverings by placing a border around the trim.



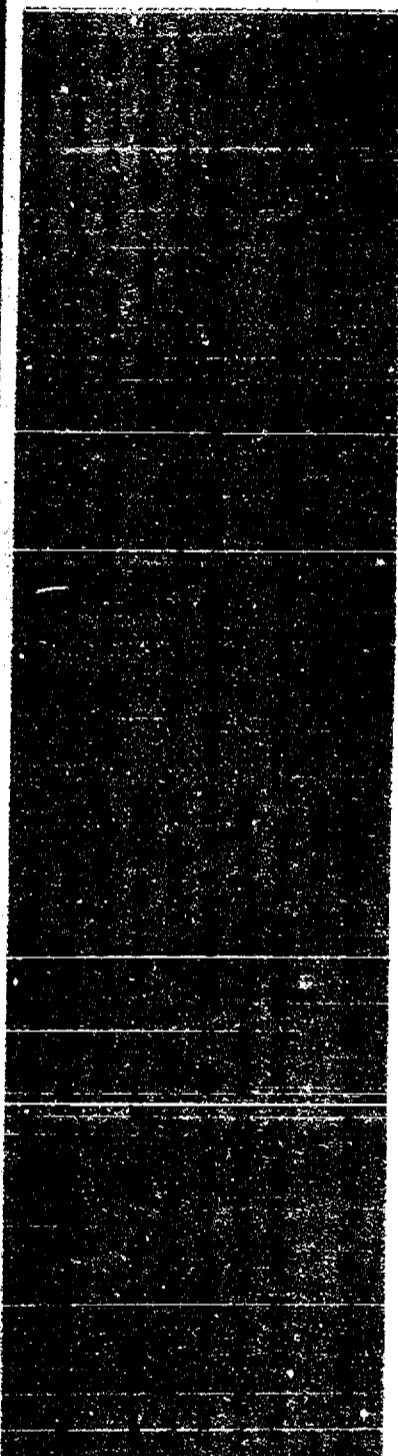
Apply a border with cornerers glue to the edge of your floor and seal it with polyurethane. It is important that the floor is clean and free of any loose edges.



New on the scene are wide borders. They are applied as you would any other strip of wallpaper, the only difference is that you are hanging it horizontally.

Ready, set, go to work.

- **Selecting the border** — Remember that a border will draw attention to your walls. Select something that is appropriate for the space. A lot of contrasting color shouts out whereas a tone-on-tone to match your wall color quietly blends with a subtle whisper.
- **Measuring your space** — Most borders come in 5-yard lengths. So just add up the linear feet around the perimeter of your room or area to be bordered and divide by 15 to get the number of spools you will need. Your salesperson will be happy to help you figure out the exact amount.
- **Preparing your walls** — Make sure the surface is clean and smooth. Slick surfaces may need to be lightly sanded to give them some grip to hold the paper. When applying a border over a vinyl wallcovering, use a vinyl adhesive.
- **Applying the border** — Carefully read the manufacturer's instructions for special details. Measure each wall and cut the strip to the length needed. Loosely roll the strip, pattern side in and submerge it into the water for 15 seconds to activate the pre-pasted backing. Remove it and check to see that all surfaces, front and back, are wet. Now "book-it" for three minutes. That is, gently fold it pasted side to pasted side till the paste dries itself out. Then unfolding it little by little, position it where you want it and smooth it out with a damp sponge. Firmly press it to remove any bubbles or creases.
- **Mitering corners** — Last but not least, for a professional looking job, miter all corners around windows and doors. Overlap the uniting corners with the border and cut through both layers on a 45 degree angle. Remove the excess and make sure the joints are in line. Plan ahead and try to match up the patterns as much as possible before you cut.



(Above) Highlight your ceiling and wood trim by placing a border on the ceiling and one just below the moldings.



Do you have a narrow hallway or a too-so staircase? Add a border to create the illusion of some architectural detailing.



Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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Health.....page 5

Metro calendar.....page 7

Family features.....page 8

JULY 16, 1998



Photos
by Rosh Sillars



A selection of flowers on display on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual garden tour are shown at the top left. Gardener Mari Beals, at the bottom right, grows orchids and has created a water garden, at the lower left. Virginia Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods posed with her "Master Gardener" scarecrow and compost bin, at the top right.



Annual garden tour is blooming with color, design

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

What do acres of thick green fescue, miles of geometrically trimmed Buxus, hundreds of Artemisia stellarana, and Japanese Koi fish have to do with each other?

They'll all be on display at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual garden tour, to be held rain or shine, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 17-19, at two public and six private sites around the Pointes.

Featured will be the Becker garden, on Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe; the Rappa garden, on Renaud in the Shores; the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Garden, on the grounds of the War Memorial; the Children's Home of Detroit gardens on Cook; the Grace Adams Harrison garden for children, at the War Memorial; and the following three other private gardens which we visited to preview the tour:

The Brown garden on Fairholme in the Woods, at the home of Virginia and Tim Brown, is a model of conservation of space, and making the most out of sun and shade.

Gardener Virginia Brown admits to battling the bane of gardeners worldwide: poor drainage. The Milk River is essentially submerged under her yard, making the soil composition mostly clay.

In adding an underground drainage pipe, deep tilling, and organic soil amendments, Brown has beaten the gumpy soil composition to create an

intimate yet family style garden space, with corner pond, deck, and work area complete with a heavy-duty composting bin.

Brown grows winteria vines, which she harvests in the fall to make natural wreaths. Her husband, Tim, makes colorful bird houses, including an elaborate blue and white aviary on display in the Brown's back yard.

The Beals Garden on Renaud in the Shores is a lovely mixture of extant plantings and new, embellished beds. Having purchased the home in 1990, owners Joseph and Mari Beals relandscaped much of the back yard, while rearranging and preserving most of the traditional elements of urban gardens: shade trees, ornamentals, and broad front lawns.

"My goal is to get rid of the grass," said Mari Beals. "I just tell my husband it's less for him to mow."

And indeed, amid the sturdy swing set, the paving-stone driveway, and the large water garden stocked with Koi, Beals' back yard is a compositional masterpiece, with the right balance of elements: color (the annuals), texture and sounds (the pond area), and scents (the ever-burgeoning rose garden).

She also has a side grove garden flanked by sedum-laden ravines, hosta groupings, and astilbe beds, in which is nestled a small but functional hothouse where she

See GARDENS, page 8B

Heslop's
China & Gifts

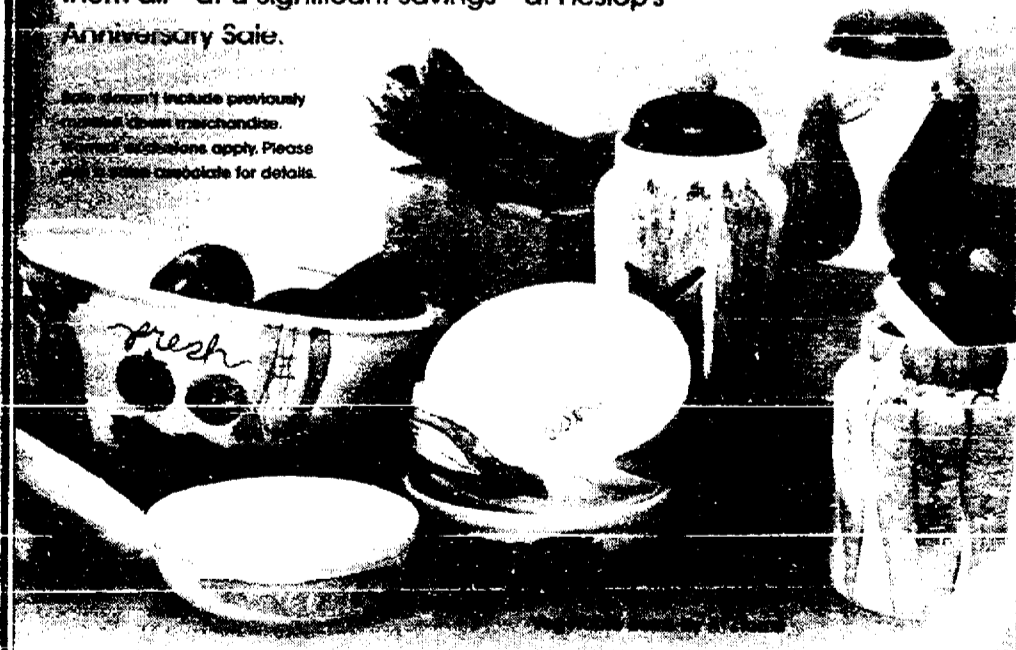
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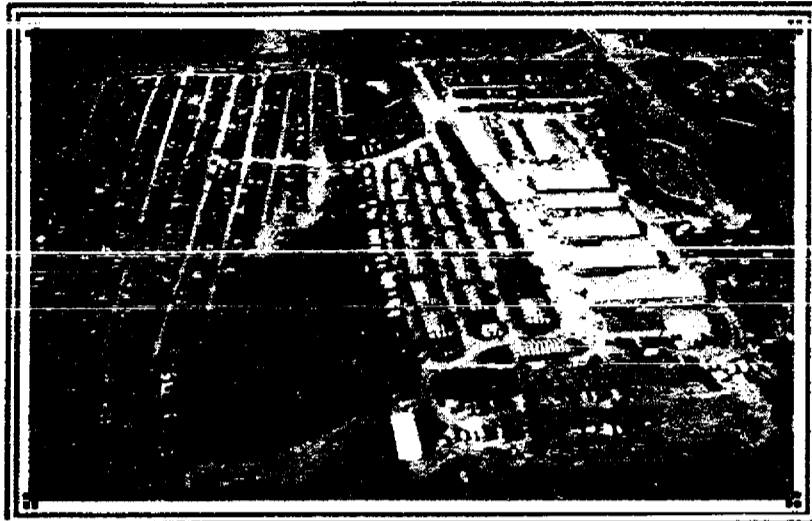
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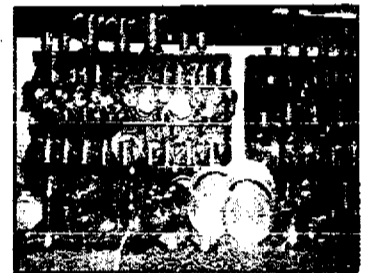
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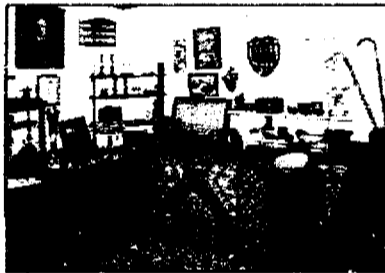
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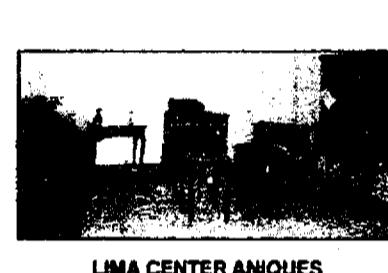
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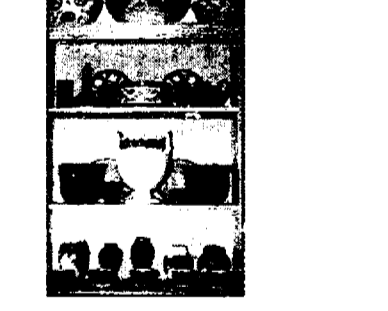
DOLCE-TONY SIRIANNI
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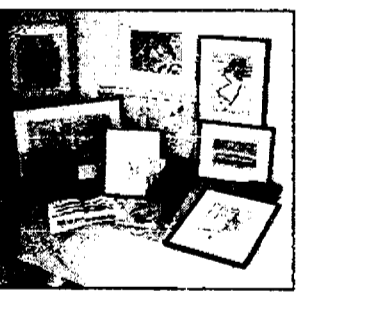
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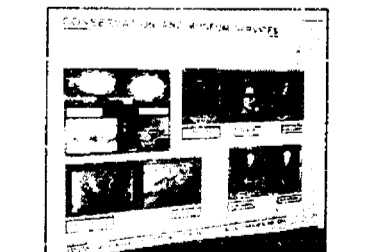
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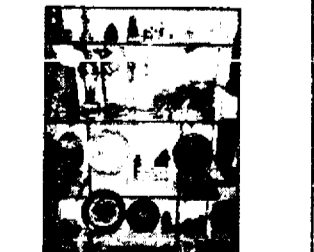
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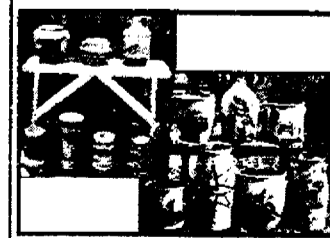


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'Winter's Tale,' 'Cherry Orchard' pose opposites

Two of the Stratford Festival's 1998 productions that opened consecutively in late June provide fascinating dramas based on the human capacity to deal with devastating life challenges. Seeing these plays on the intimate and highly exposed Tom Patterson Theatre stage (no seat is more than 10 rows back) greatly heightens their dramatic impact of the two performances and the contrast between them.

admitting his mistake. In the hands of lesser actors, the play can be merely a fantasy entertainment, but this cast delivers an exceptional performance. Wayne Best as Leontes, displays gripping, implacable jealousy with a fury that makes his mental state genuinely credible. Given his effectiveness, the struggles of the others to deal with his dangerous behavior are heart-rending.

His wife Hermione is portrayed by Kate Trotter as a tower of integrity and strength. She displays the most noble dignity one can imagine in a woman accused of adultery and treason. Her accused lover is Polixenes, King of Bohemia, played with grace and restraint by Juan Chioran.

Most daring of the group is Paulina, wife of an adviser to the king. In that role, Diane D'Aquila is unrestrained and inspiring in her defense of the queen with a deeply moving delivery of richly imaged arguments. With a force that takes your breath away, she even points a telling accusation at the king, during his rigged trial of his wife. It is a damning analogy: "It is the heretic who lights the fire, not he that is burned!"

This show is not all doom and gloom. The sub-plot which calls for one of the author's liberties — a break of 16 years — takes us from Sicily to Bohemia where Leontes' daughter, Perdita, claimed by him to have been fathered by Polixenes, condemned to death but saved, and now grown up, has been hidden away with shepherds. Far from being Bohemian in character, the shepherds and their friends have been created by Shakespeare in the image of the country folk he knew as a youth around Stratford, England, in the forest of Arden, and they are a delightful crew.

The shepherd father and son are a bucolic pair. Richard Curnock and Tim MacDonald make them convincing combinations of peasant craftiness and simplicity. The standout, however, is Geordie Johnson as the rogue, pickpocket and mountebank Autolycus, who confirms beyond doubt the timeless quality of this performance when he strolls on stage in tattered clothes with a boom box balanced on his shoulder, volume turned high. His jaunty style — as he hoodwinks



"The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, at the right, will run at the Tom Patterson Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, through Sept. 19. From left, are Anne Ross as Anya; David Jansen as Petya; Martha Henry as Lyubov; and Sarah Dodd as Varya.

"The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare, above, will run at the same theater through Sept. 20. From left, are Claire Jullien as Perdita and Graham Abbey as Florizel.



and robs the bumpkins — is irrepressibly entertaining.

The episode with the country folk furthers the plot by bringing together Polixenes' son and heir, Florizel, with the incognito princess Perdita, exiled daughter of Leontes. This relationship, too, is threatened with disaster but holds the key to a happy ending.

Meantime, the action nits a high point of entertainment when the shepherds hold a country dance at the sheep shearing. Set to slow rock music, it presents a contemporary equivalent of the cavorting of country yokels that is at once wonderfully satirical and rousing.

After running the gamut of emotion, nobility, tragedy and country humor, "Winter's Tale" even has a happy ending as Leontes, with the help of the Oracle at Delphi and his wife's convincing pose as a surprisingly realistic statue, finally sees the light and makes amends.

Improbable as it all sounds, and because the performances make the improbabilities all very convincing, this "Winter's Tale" is a great evening of entertainment for today's audience, just as Shakespeare meant it to be for his royal patron, James I, nearly 400 years ago. It certainly reveals the inspiring influence of its director, Brian Bedford.

The collection of personali-

ties, each with his own fatal weakness, that Chekhov conjured up in his script for "The Cherry Orchard," is recognized as a distillation of the character of pre-revolutionary Russian aristocrats. Bound by tradition, indulged by inherited wealth they could not earn, they meet adversity with ennui and quiet desperation. They spend their time discussing their plight and failing to take action.

As the central figure, Lyubov, Martha Henry creates the classic image of the gracious aristocrat whose noblesse oblige makes her generous to a fault, even in the face of impending poverty.

Returning to the home of her childhood with its historic cherry orchard, she displays the aristocrat's vain confidence that when she needs money, it will always be there. She makes it clear that she cannot throw off the nature of her upbringing and ultimately resigns herself to whatever that behavior brings.

Similar inflexibilities afflict the others. Even as peasant, businessman Lopachin is in the thrall of his traditional

respect for the aristocrats. In that role, James Blendick creates an intriguing blend of solicitous concern and business sense.

First he urges Lyubov to subdivide the orchard and sell vacation plots to restore her finances. Her sense of tradition prevents her from acting on this, however.

Then, when the orchard is up for auction, he cannot resist purchasing it himself and looking forward to the profits. But he, too, is immobilized in expressing his innermost feelings and crossing class divisions when he is unable to express his well disguised love for Lyubov's daughter.

Challenged by the unusual configuration of the stage of the Tom Patterson Theatre, designer Astrid Jansen and director Diana LeBlanc created a beautifully symbolic

effect. Translucent curtains screen a parlor area where, during an evening entertainment, dancers' figures are projected in shadows on the fabric. The shadows emphasize the unreality.

To the role of Lyubov, Martha Henry also brings a level of energy and initiative that enlivens what can otherwise be a hopeless figure. It makes the role very human and mutes the grimness of her situation. It even suggests that as she leaves her family home for the last time, she may yet find a new way. In the face of traditional treatment of the play, it is an innovation.

"The Winter's Tale" and "The Cherry Orchard" are presented in repertory at Stratford's Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 19 and 20. For tickets and a visitors' guide call (800) 567-1600.

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" was written late in his career and is marked by his most mature talent for bringing emotions into sharp focus. In this plot, a man's irrational jealousy of his wife and best friend creates a crisis that is dealt with and resolved only by the most steadfast and patient self-sacrifice by his family and friends and a few theatrical devices that are glowing examples of Shakespeare's talent for making the fantastic seem believable.

Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," on the other hand, deals with an old-money Russian family unwilling to relinquish the illusions of their fading grandeur. They are unable to adapt to changing times and declining wealth. They are even too inhibited to act on their natural impulses like falling in love and they founder in hopeless inertia.

Both stories, masterfully written and performed, generate a frustrated urge to shake the characters and bring them to their senses.

Leontes, King of Sicily in "Winter's Tale," needs more than shaking. He suffers from a jealousy that today we would recognize as bordering on psychotic. This demands equally extreme behavior on the part of his wife and his courtly advisers to try to make him see reason and his error in judgment — nearly impossible for a person who, as king, uses autocratic power to avoid



'Helping Hands & Hearts'

Members of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe visit each month with the girls in residence at the Grosse Pointe Woods campus of the Children's Home of Detroit. The women help girls with different kinds of craft projects, including the "Helping Hands & Hearts" project shown above, in which the girls created fanciful garden gloves.

Displaying the children's handiwork are, from left, Susan Lewandowski, president; Pat Casey, past president; Sue Neilson, community outreach chairman; and Dena Cukr, president.

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The Pastor's Corner

Who's Number One?

By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

My articles in this space are usually pastoral and devotional. That's what I like best, whether or not it's what I do best. I truly believe people are hungering spiritually, and respond warmly to substantive spiritual food.

There are some areas beyond "warm fuzzies," however, that concern me.

I've been thinking about Pope John Paul II's recent statement on the duty of keeping the Sabbath and the value of regular attendance at worship. These issues are of critical importance to all faith communities.

I remember when I was growing up, hearing other kids say, "how come Catholics have to go to church and Protestants don't?"

While Protestants emphasize participation in worship as an opportunity rather than an obligation, current trends indicate that neither desire nor duty are adequate incentives for most people in today's world.

Meanwhile, evidence continues to grow indicating that weekly attendance at worship does make a positive difference in the health and well-being of individuals, families and communities.

Another related issue I've been thinking about is a growing trend occurring in worship, even for those who regularly attend. In our faster-and-faster-paced world, God is increasingly being "edged out" as the object of worship. In God's place, the focus turns to our personal whims and fancies. We become preoccupied with whether we like or dislike something and forget the primary question, which is whether worship is pleasing to God.

Are these two mutually exclusive?

Of course not, but neither are they biblically on the same level. There is a deeper issue here.

If God is not central in worship, who is? If God can be brushed aside with a glib comment about not feeling like going to worship today, who apparently is most important?

Could it be that for all of our uncertainty and self-doubt, the real object of our worship (for which one needn't even go to church) is ourselves? In our zeal to be number one in everything and just live by the Ten Commandments, perhaps it is time again for us to look closer at Number One.



Lobster feast

Doug Cordier, at the left, and Dave Hohlfeidt will cook up a Lakeside Lobster Feast beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22, just before the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band's 8 p.m. Summer Music Festival concert on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets to the lobster dinner are \$50 a person and include admission to the concert. Guests are asked to bring their own beverages, but soft drinks and bottled water will be available for purchase.

The event is a benefit for the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival and is sponsored by the Friends of the War Memorial. The deadline for reservations for the dinner is 9 p.m. Thursday, July 16. Call (313) 881-7511.

Gardens

From page 1B
she grows orchids and potted coleus.

Beals works "about two hours every day at least, dead-heading, staking, and weeding."

The Zingg garden on Kenwood in the Farms is an estate gardeners dream: spacious and full of different zones, including a large octagonal, masonry fountain; a lap pool with inset Spanish tiles and jacuzzi; and a gracious patio with cast-iron furnishings and built-in grill.

Closely planted borders of pink impatiens and salmon begonia take the eye around the perimeter of the back lawn and pool areas, and acts for compositional integrity.

Clusters of healthy, pink blooming hydrangea in a bed adjacent to Kercheval reflect the alkalinity or basic soil Ph of Midwestern gardens.

The garden tours will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three days, with sandwich luncheon and beverages being offered at the War Memorial from noon to 3 p.m.

This year's garden tour is co-chaired by Carol Sauter and Marjorie Noftz, with publicity coordinated by Norah Williams.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center was established in 1950, with the first trial garden planted in 1952, and the first house tour held in 1953.

This is the seventh annual garden tour, with proceeds going to various philanthropic and community support programs, such as children's horticulture education, college scholarships for persons majoring in horticulture, and the junior Master Gardener program at the Children's Home.

Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 tour days. Call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 885-8836 for information.

Or visit one of the following businesses where tickets are available:

Wild Birds Unlimited, at 20485 Mack; Moehring Woods, at 20923 Mack; Grosse Pointe Florist, at 174 Kerby; Hall's Nursery, at 24300 Harper in St. Clair Shores; Allemon's-Mack, at 17727 Mack; The Arrangement, at 17307 Mack; Botanica, at 92 Kercheval; Mack Ave. Drapery, at 20099 Mack; This 'n' That for Pets, at 19443 Mack; Souliere, at 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores; and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 32 Lakeshore.

Single Way will meet July 18

The Single Way, an interdenominational Christian singles group, is offering an opportunity to try Canadian 5-pin bowling in Windsor on Saturday, July 18.

Price is \$1.75 a game. Teens and kids are welcome. The group will meet for car pools at 2 p.m. alongside the Applebee's restaurant at Twelve Mile and Van Dyke in Warren.

Bowling will be followed by dinner. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.



Golden girls

The Children's Home of Detroit announced a new volunteer program, the CHD Canine Companion Club. Lynn Carpenter, CHD trustee and Grosse Pointe resident, is the volunteer responsible for initiating the program.

Each week six volunteers visit the campus with their dogs and interact with the children. Under the supervision of volunteers, children are able to play and learn the requirements of responsible pet ownership, participate in grooming and obedience instruction and enjoy the companionship of visiting dogs.

Above are three Grosse Pointe volunteers — each with her female Golden Retriever. From left, are Lynn Carpenter with Chelsea; Muriel Brock with Coach; and Amy Andreou Miller with Casey.

Sorority holds scholarship tea

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held its annual Scholarship Tea on June 3 at the home of Jean Strachan. Nicole Potenga of Grosse Pointe South High School was this year's scholarship recipient.

State University and plans to major in elementary education. New officers for the group are: Chris Hea, president; Janice Campagna, vice president; Louise Darlington, recording secretary; Debbie Leslie, corresponding secretary; and Leo Madro, treasurer.

St. Joseph Home arts, crafts director celebrates 60 years

Sister Celine, director of arts and crafts at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, will celebrate her 60th anniversary in religious life. A Mass and reception will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at the St. Joseph Home, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit.

Sister Celine entered the Carmelite community on Nov. 21, 1935 and made her first profession of vows on July 2, 1938 in Milwaukee. She has worked at St. Joseph's since 1969.

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Larry Peplin, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgwood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2435 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boeker, Pastor Timothy A. Holzlerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6870 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Reconciled, Holy and Blameless" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 9:30 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday Mats, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- Air Conditioned ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p>	<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 2700 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturdays 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sundays 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas Protospyster Rev. Fr. Constantine Malinios Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Cassava Jr. Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching Sacrament of Baptism 8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care Tuesday Picnic 6:15 p.m. Carillon Concert 7:00 p.m. LISA LONIE, Trinity Church, Holland Philadelphia, PA A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>		

Keeping children safe in summer

By Dr. Edward Pazuchowski
Special Writer

Children are fearless, especially between the ages of 5 and 11. They like to exercise their independence from their parents, not realizing that at this age they are accident prone. The likelihood of danger is even greater during the summer months, which should come as no surprise to seasoned parents.

Parents worry about their children's safety, but they often fear being over-protective. They are not always certain if safety concerns will frighten children and actually inhibit childhood fun.

It is good for parents to encourage a healthy exploration of athletic skills in children. But parents need to take charge by teaching children safety tips early on, helping them to form good habits that emphasize safe fun and focus on accident prevention.

Here are some basic rules all parents need to teach and enforce:

Bike Safety — All children (and their parents) should wear helmets when riding a bike. They should be taught the "rules of the road," including proper signals, and they should never ride alone, in the dark or



Dr. Edward Pazuchowski

without reflectors.

Water Safety — Children should always swim with a buddy, and should never go swimming where there is no lifeguard. They should be taught to always enter the water feet first, avoid horseplay, and to stay out of the water if they are overtired. Also, be sure they use waterproof sunscreen, and are aware of the dangers of overexposure to the sun.

Sports Safety — Children should always stretch out before and after a workout, and they need to drink plenty of fluids to stay hydrated. Protective equipment like batting helmets for baseball, knee and elbow pads for street hockey or shin guards for soccer should be considered a necessary part of the game.

Rollerblade/Skateboard Safety — Children should always wear helmets and protective padding and gear. It's important that they maintain controllable speeds, avoid "showing off," and stay out of the street and away from cars.

Yard Safety — Children under 16 should not operate power lawn or garden equipment. They should know how to properly use and store other outside tools (e.g., shovels, hoes) and garden tools should be turned down when not in use.

It is every parent's desire and responsibility to protect their children from danger. By teaching safety rules and enforcing them with their children, parents can help prevent accidents and enjoy the summer with their children knowing they've done their best to keep their children out of harm's way.

Don't forget that children learn by watching, so it's important for parents to practice what they preach.

Remember to keep emergency phone numbers near all telephones, and keep a well-stocked first aid kit within easy reach.

Also, consider taking a CPR course as an added precaution should an emergency situation arise. If an accident does occur, remember the Bon Secours Emergency department staff is available around the clock.

Dr. Pazuchowski is a family practice physician with Bon Secours Shores Family Physicians and Medical Director of the Bon Secours Ambulatory Network. His office phone is (810) 447-4100.



Photo by Karlest Ford

Fontbonne

Timothy Grajewski of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, accepts a check for \$330,000 on behalf of the hospital from Gayle Boutros of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

The check represents the auxiliary's annual donation to the hospital.

Ease seasonal allergy discomfort — naturally

Seasonal allergies cause watery eyes, sneezing, discomfort and some sleepless nights. How to treat those summer allergies without medications? The Michigan State Medical Society suggests seven ways to ease allergy discomfort naturally:

- Keep grass short; avoid mowing it yourself.

- Don't dry clothes outside; pollen sticks to the fabric.

- Plan outdoor activities when pollen counts are low — just after a rain shower or late in the afternoon.

- Ban smoking at home; it aggravates allergies.

- Wash hair and shower every night; this removes pollen stuck to the hair and body.

- Use eyedrops if you have itchy or watery eyes.

- Lower alcohol intake; alcohol can make allergic reactions worse.

- Keep windows closed as much as possible.

For additional information about allergies try these web sites: American Academy of

Allergy, Asthma and Immunology at www.aaaai.org; Allergy and Asthma Frequently Asked Questions Home Page at www.cs.unc.edu/~kupstas/FAQ.html; and The On-Line Allergy Center at www.sig.net/~allergy/welcome.html.

The Michigan State Medical Society is the professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan. Visit the MSMS home page for more health-related information at www.msms.org.

How to reduce chances of getting skin cancer

Sun safety tips

- Minimize sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Use a sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 15 and reapply every two hours, even on cloudy days. (This applies to children 6 months and older. Please note that infants under 6 months should be kept out of the sun.)

- Wear tightly woven protective clothing, a broad-brimmed hat and sunglasses.

- Wear sunglasses with certified UVA and UVB protection.

Skin cancer facts

- Someone dies from skin cancer every hour in the United States.

- One million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed annually.

- Half of all cancer diagnosed this year will be skin cancer.

- One in five Americans will get a skin cancer of some kind in their lifetime. Nearly all skin cancers are curable, if detected early.

- Protecting the skin during the first 18 years of life can reduce the risk of some types of skin cancer by up to 78 percent.

Skin cancers

- Basal Cell carcinoma, the most common form of cancer, appears as a small, fleshy, pearly looking nodule. If diagnosed and treated early, it has a high cure rate.

- Squamous carcinoma typically develops on the face, ears, lips and mouth. It begins as a red scaly patch and often bleeds when you rub or scrub it. Squamous is almost 100 percent curable when caught early. Left untreated, it can spread to other areas of the body and can be fatal.

- Malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, usually appears as a dark brown or black lump with irregular edges. If ignored, it can spread to other areas of the body. If this happens melanoma can be fatal.

Those most at risk of developing melanoma are:

- People with fair complexions, who burn easily and have blond or red hair and blue, green or gray eyes;

- Individuals who spent a lot of time in the sun as children and had blistering sunburns before age 20;

- Individuals with a family history of melanoma and;

- People with more than 100 moles on their bodies; 50, if under age 20.

When to visit your doctor

If you notice changes to a spot or mole anywhere on your body, including it growing, crusting or bleeding, don't hesitate to see your dermatologist or personal physician.

Blood drive will be July 23

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive on Thursday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request.

Call the War Memorial for more information.

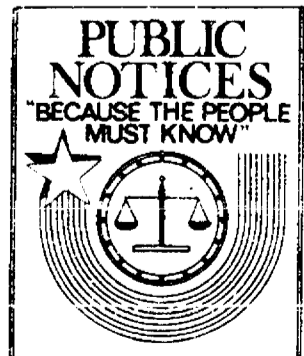
Infant/Child CPR classes are July 22, 23, 30

William Beaumont Hospital will offer a one-session course on basic techniques of CPR and choking for parents and grandparents of infants and young children.

On Wednesday, July 22, the class will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Classrooms J and K of William Beaumont Hospital, 44201 Dequindre in Troy.

On Thursdays, July 23 and July 30, the class will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Classrooms C and D of Beaumont Rehabilitation and Health Center, 746 Purdy in Birmingham.

The fee for the class is \$25. Call 1-800-633-7377 to register.



Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



A sunburn. You missed a spot (OK, so you forgot to use any sunscreen this outing) and now your skin is burned. Now what?

Severe burns, noted by extreme pain or blistering should be treated by a physician. For most common burns, the best treatment includes a compound response of moisturizing, cooling and assisting the skin's natural healing process.

If you have had too much sun, the first thing to attack is the inflammation (that's how doctors describe the red, warm skin you see as your body

begins to heal itself from the burn.) Aspirin, along with an over the counter corticosteroid cream will help reduce the inflammation and accelerate the healing process.

Second, lightly apply a moisturizer to the affected areas (too much moisturizer can actually slow the healing process). And finally, cool the areas with cool tub baths or cold milk compresses.

To learn more about treating simple or severe sunburns, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the athletic department's concession building expansion at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Friday, July 17, 1998. All bidders will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at South's main building in the receiving room located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, July 30, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jo Lake, Assistant Principal at South High School, 313-343-2246 or 313-343-2145.

Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

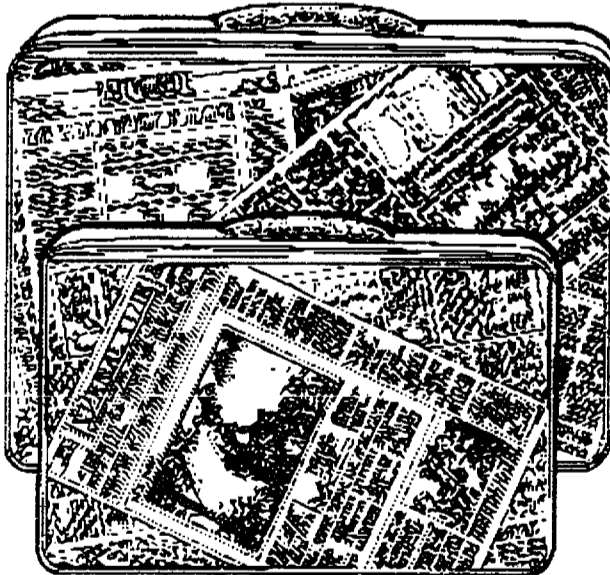
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The Grosse Pointe Public School System

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Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

Two books make art history, artists come to life

"Degas in New Orleans: Encounters in the Creole World of Kate Chopin and George Washington Cable"
By Christopher Benfey, Knopf, 294 pages, \$27.50

"Portrait of Dr. Gachet: The Story of a Van Gogh Masterpiece"
By Cynthia Saltzman, Viking, 106 pages, \$25.95

Art history becomes evocative and exciting when it is skillfully presented by masters of the field. Christopher Benfey is a teacher of American literature at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. He has contributed many articles for magazines and has written about art for Slate magazine. Cynthia Saltzman earned degrees in art history from Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, and an MBA from Stanford.

Because they are so well versed in the Impressionist art of the mid-19th century, Benfey and Saltzman present refreshing new views of the art of that time, a real boon for art lovers. In his

Introduction to "Degas in New Orleans," Benfey describes the painter's one and only visit to this picturesque Creole city: "Edgar Degas traveled to New Orleans during the fall of 1872 to spend a few months visiting the considerable American branch of his family. His visit is something of a legend in New Orleans, told and retold with the casual disregard for historical accuracy that affects many New Orleans memories, but it is barely known elsewhere. The journey to New Orleans marked a key moment in Degas' career, however. Distracted and stalled in his profession on his arrival, he

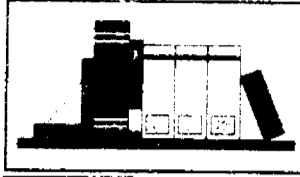
left the city with a new sense of direction and resolve. He also took with him, in his portfolio and his mind, several unforgettable images of New Orleans life."

Benfey adds: "As chance would have it, Degas' five-month sojourn in New Orleans coincided with an extraordinarily contentious period in the stormy political history of the city. One could argue that it was the decisive moment in Reconstruction New Orleans, as the city, under Federal control and under the constant threat of military occupation, tried to recover from the ravages of the Civil War. Degas' American relatives were among the leaders in this political upheaval."

In recounting how the American experience made an indelible impression on the young Frenchman, Benfey says: "From the moment of his arrival in the New World, everything American had impressed Degas. New York, after the 10-day crossing by ship, struck him as a 'great town and great port' with 'charming spots' that Monet or Pissarro (those outdoor painters) could have made something of. He felt more at home in the 'immense city' of New York than in London, observing — as though to claim his mother country as his own — that American faces had much more in common with French physiognomies than English. He reported to his father, in a letter from New York, that his ear was already becoming accustomed to the English language, and in a few days he was certain to 'insinuate himself' into conversations."

The author remarks that "Despite a reputation for flamboyant misbehavior, the city of New Orleans yields its secrets

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

grudgingly. Degas was a notoriously secretive man, especially late in life. He declared his ambition to be 'illustre et inconnu,' famous and unknown, and he was largely successful in this regard, much to the frustration of his biographers.

A major clue to Degas' hooded temperament, unknown and unsuspected by Degas scholars, emerges from a closer look at the illustrious Rillieux family, to which Degas' maternal grandmother belonged. It is a tale involving genius, miscegenation and some Confederate illuminaries."

This book is illustrated with some of the work that Degas performed while in New Orleans — "A Cotton Office in New Orleans," "Henri Rouart in Front of His Factory," "The Pedicure," as well as several poignant studies of some of his female relatives.

It was not until Degas returned to France with a thick portfolio of sketches for future pictures, that he finally began his famous portrayals of ballet dancers for which he is most known.

Benfey also discusses the writers important in that era and place: Kate Chopin and George Washington Cable. Briefly, he outlines their careers and the impact they

made on New Orleans. Their books were popular. Chopin wrote on feminist issues while Cable concentrated on the historical aspects of New Orleans. It was an interesting coincidence that these writers and the French artist found their inspiration in the Creole ambience, an influence that led them to reach above themselves.

Cynthia Saltzman's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" is a different kind of art history. She concentrates on the provenance of one of Van Gogh's last paintings. Dr. Gachet, who lived in Auvers, in the south of France, was one of the artist's physicians who tried to help Van Gogh overcome his depressions and melancholic turns of mind. Throughout the 100 years after Vincent Van Gogh committed suicide in 1890, his Dr. Gachet portrait went through many hands before landing in Japan where it has met a strange fate, not yet resolved in spite of many futile attempts to retrieve this masterpiece.

Saltzman explains this curious situation: "The climax of Dr. Gachet's story takes place exactly 100 years later, on May 15, 1990. On this balmy spring evening, in a windowless auction room at Christie's one floor above the hum of Manhattan's traffic, the painting by Vincent Van Gogh, lot 21, was sold for \$82.5 million, the highest price ever paid at auction for a work of art."

The author tells how the portrait came to be. "Van Gogh insisted on painting from nature; nature served as the stimulant to his imagination. This in turn was shaped over time by his encyclopedic mental inventory of art. The conception of the Gachet portrait

came as much from Van Gogh's dialogue with art history as from his perceptions of a man at a red table and the objects that happened to be in his line of sight as he stood in the garden. Like the postman Joseph Roulin, the peasant Patience Escalier, and others who posed for Van Gogh, Gachet stirred the artist's memory and fired the particular ambitions he held for modern portrait painting. The encounter with a doctor who had written a treatise on melancholy set off a chain of associations that he then laced together in constructing the painting."

Also leading readers to an explanation of how and why Van Gogh painted the way he did, a very distinctive style, Saltzman says: "What was revolutionary in 'Portrait of Dr. Gachet' was Van Gogh's manner of painting. As radical as the graphic rip of the pigment was the way he worked form and color for decorative and symbolic purpose, and to lay bare a human psyche. The angst of the doctor's fixed and saddened gaze is embodied in the agitated skeins of paint. Nervous, fast-paced strokes, moving in parallel patterns, fill the canvas with electric anxiety that seems to travel directly from the doctor's brain. Van Gogh transcribed a sense of despair in the deep stained-glass tint of the jacket and the other tones of blue. He had explained the use of such blue when in Arles he painted 'Portrait of Eugene Boch. Instead of painting the ordinary wall of the mean room,' he told Theo (his brother), 'I paint infinity.'"

Saltzman relates how the Jewish exiles from Nazi Germany assisted in the rescue of valuable modern art:

"Of the exiles from Nazi-occupied Europe who came to America, only a fraction were art collectors and art professionals, yet they left a decisive imprint upon the American art world. New York's ascendance as an international capital of modern art coincided with the transfer to America of French and German modernist paintings and sculpture, and of those Europeans who created, bought, brokered, and wrote about avant-garde art — many of whom arrived in the middle of their professional lives."

Saltzman's book is generously illustrated with many pictures of Van Gogh's work along with portraits of some of the important people who purchased the Gachet before it finally disappeared.

In 1990 a wealthy Japanese industrialist, Ryoei Saito, was the last buyer of Dr. Gachet. Shortly after he acquired it, Saito's entire business world suddenly collapsed. Consequently, he lost all his wealth and property, and he died six years later. The exact whereabouts of the picture remains, to this day, a mystery. As Saltzman expresses it: "If and when 'Portrait of Dr. Gachet' reappears in the United States, its sale... would likely be negotiated in secret. For seven years, wrapped in cotton (the Japanese method of conserving art works), the picture had lain inside a box, protected and entombed. Attempting to decode the social and economic practices that govern Japan, westerners still assumed that Gachet's disappearance was only temporary, that the portrait's next entrance into the international market would only be a matter of time."

Pride of the Pointes

Heather Giroux of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University.

Andrew W. Swikowski of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northwood University.

Nicholas Joseph of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Laura Nehra of Grosse Pointe Park completed the University of Michigan-Dearborn Child Development Associate Program on June 17.

Amy P. Kleusch has been included in the 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a student at Madonna University.

Margaret A. Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe and Michael Aubrey of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame.

Jeffrey C. Huebner recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University. He is the son of Charles and Laura Huebner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Kathleen Jacobs was awarded the Margaret Upton Prize in Music at Kalamazoo College on June

11. The following students were named to the academic honor list for the spring semester at Saint Mary's College: Katharine Brown and Jennifer A. Kovalcik of Grosse Pointe Farms, Joanna M. Joffet of Grosse Pointe Park and Britta Totte of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Yvonne Krywyj of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Duke University.

Michael J. Gotfredson of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Calvin College.

The following students earned bachelor of arts degrees from Miami University on May 10: Kathryn M. West of the City of Grosse Pointe and Sean M. Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The following students earned bachelor of science degrees from Miami University on May 10: Kathleen E. Krease and Benjamin J. Russo of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jennifer R. Dettloff of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jeffrey F. Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms and Francis X. Coughlin of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Alexander J. Fedirko of Grosse Pointe Farms and Elizabeth R. Borowiec of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the honors list for the winter semester at Ferris State University.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area 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 print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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

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

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Just for kids

Fill your child's summer with courses and experiences guaranteed to strengthen and enlighten the body, mind, and imagination at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Junior green thumbs, ages 3 and up, can learn flower arranging, paint pots and hear a garden story during a Garden to Vase Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, July 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Youngsters, ages 5 to 13, can go wild with an Animal Activities Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31. The fee is \$235. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Pier concerts

Farms residents are invited to the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, to cool off with the acoustic guitar offerings of Four Hands, Sunday, July 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during the first in a series of free concerts at the park. Call (313) 343-2405.

Skylands festival

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, offers fun and music for the entire family during its 8th annual Skylands Children's Festival. On Tuesday, July 21, at 7 p.m., pack a picnic and marvel with The Magic of J. R. McAtee. Tickets are \$6. The gates open at 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep little readers entertained and informed this summer. Bring a doll, comb and brush to the American Girl Workshop on Tuesday, July 21, at 3 p.m., and learn to braid, twist and make more traditional hairstyles. Hear tales of ancient Egypt then create your own mummy during a Treasures of the Tomb Summer Workshop on Thursday, July 23, at 11 a.m. From India stories to ankle bracelets, girls, ages 8 and up, can celebrate the joys of the South Seas during a Pajama Party, Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. or Wednesday, July 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Stories & more

Fill your child's summer with the joy of reading with programs offered by Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Little ones can listen to the ancient Chinese legend of Mulan and make their own Emperor's pendant and Mushu hand puppet during a free First Book Storytime, on Saturday, July 18, at 11 a.m. The saga of a silly dog who decides to take a vacation, Lucy Takes A Holiday, will be featured during Children's Storytimes on Tuesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m. Students in grades 1 to 6 can partake in the Summer

Safari Reading program, through Tuesday, Sept. 1. Just pick up a Summer Journal Sheet, record the titles of nine books read and return the sheet to the store for a coupon good for one paperback book. Call (313) 884-5220.

Detroit's birthday!

Help Detroit celebrate its 297th Birthday on Saturday, July 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, and the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. This free family fun event includes cake, crafters and live entertainment. A Children's Center which will give away 3000 books and sponsor storytelling, historic reenactments, a treasure hunt, face painting and more. Call (313) 833-7912.

Aspiring artists

Aspiring artists can explore their creativity with youth courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Pint-sized painters, ages 5 through 8, can sketch in the galleries and learn to mix colors during a Painting Youth Workshop, Friday, July 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children or \$8 for DIA member adults and \$6 for DIA member children. Creative minds, ages 9 to 13, can make Masks from Many Cultures during a Youth Workshop on Tuesday, July 21 and Wednesday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20 or \$16 for DIA members. Preregistration is required.

Call (313) 833-4249.

Summer flicks

Junior cinema buffs will love the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival. On the silver screen, Tuesday, July 21 through Thursday, July 23, will be a rodent retrospective featuring The Mouse and the Motorcycle and Mouse Around. Screenings will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesday at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesday, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursday, at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

Child's play

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, makes learning child's play with a variety of entertaining programs. Through Friday, Aug. 7, discover the heavens with programs in the Museum's planetarium, at 1 p.m. Embark on a creative Journey Through Ancient Egypt, Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24. Daily workshops include Be A Pyramid Architect, Meduntr Ancient Writing, Pharaoh Masks and Papyrus Paintings. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free but workshops cost \$2. Call (313) 873-8100.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center,

5020 John R in Detroit, offers educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Revel in The Scent of Giamour, a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers, through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or experience A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. The Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday, Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

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calendar of events

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- **Clearly beautiful.** Receive a roomy, clear vinyl tote, brimming with deluxe samples as our gift with any \$50 cosmetics or fragrance purchase. Through Saturday, July 25. Cosmetics.
- **Chanel Summer Color Event.** Sunday, July 19.
- **Clinique Summer Look Book Event.** Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19.
- **Estee Lauder Better Skin Shortcuts Event.** Through Sunday, July 19.
- **Trish McEvoy Summer Color Focus.** Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19. All in Cosmetics.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED
Classified Index.....page 4
Babe Ruth tourney.....page 2
Middle school run.....page 2

JULY 16, 1998

North seniors reap rewards of four years of dedication

Grosse Pointe North's tradition of outstanding scholar-athletes continued this year as the school's Athletic Booster Club honored the senior athletes at a recent brunch.

There were 110 North seniors who won letters during the 1997-98 school year and 81 of them maintained four-year

grade-point averages of 3.0 or higher.

Chris Hirt and Lindsay Simmon won the school's Scholar Athlete Award. Simmon and Brian Kasiborski won the Eric Van Hee Award as North's "most dedicated athletes."

Anastasia Lianakis and

Michael Fine were the United States Army Reserve Scholar Athlete winners. The Dick Cooper scholarship award went to Jennifer Spindler and Ben Staperfenne. C.J. Fenton was awarded the Cari Gauerke Klein scholarship.

Brent Nielubowicz and Cortney Piper received the Donna M. Vollmer swim scholarships. Chris Mikula was awarded the Detroit Tigers Clubhouse scholarship.

The Chip Alexander scholarship, which is given to two students who demonstrated perseverance and determination to participate in sports, went to Jeff Kalkhoff and Jennifer Pagel.

David Dwaihy was recognized for being the Detroit Free Press scholar-athlete from North, while Hirt was honored for being a regional finalist for the Michigan High School Athletic Association scholar-athlete award in boys cross country.

Hirt was a member of eight teams in cross country and track and won six varsity letters. He lettered in both cross country and track his last three years at North. He was a scholar-athlete eight times and had a four-year GPA of 4.15.

Simmon played on 12 teams during her four years at North — four years each of volleyball, basketball and softball — and earned 10 varsity letters. She received all-Macomb Area Conference honors seven times and All-State recognition in 1996 and 1997. Simmon was a scholar-athlete 12 times and had a four-year GPA of 3.53.

Lianakis was a member of the cross country team for three years and the track team for four seasons, earning five varsity letters. She was an all-conference selection in track and a team captain as a junior and senior. Her four-year GPA was 3.914.

Fine participated on 11 teams in baseball, basketball and football, earning five varsity letters. He was a University of Michigan regents alumni scholarship winner and earned a four-year GPA of 4.28.

Dwaihy won four varsity letters in soccer. He was rookie of the year as a freshman and made first team all-region as a junior and senior. He was his team's most valuable player as a junior and senior and made second-team All-State as a senior. He was team captain as a junior and senior. He graduated as co-valedictorian with a four-year GPA of 4.3.

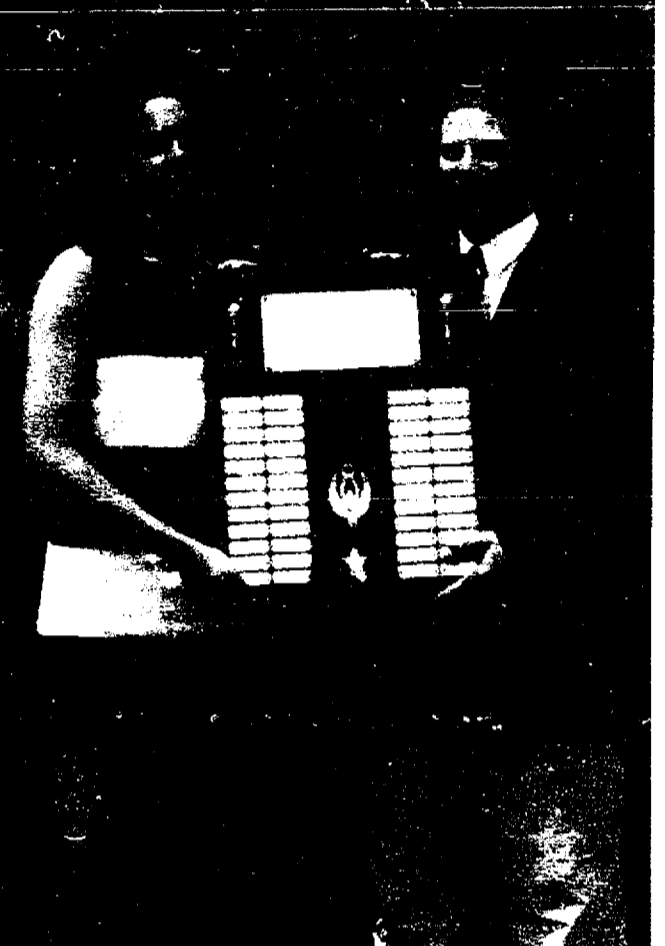
Spindler was a four-year member of both the gymnastics and track teams, earning six varsity letters. Her coaches said, "this young lady's recognition by her peers and staff comes from her genuineness in dealing with others. It is her respect and thoughtfulness for others that enables her to earn their respect, and ultimately their recognition, of one worthy to be followed."

Staperfenne participated in football, baseball and track, earning four varsity letters. His humility, modesty, manners and friendliness would have made him one of Dick Cooper's favorite athletes. One of his coaches called him "one of the hardest working young men" he had ever coached.

Fenton was active in instrumental and vocal music as a trumpet player in the symphonic band, orchestra, jazz band and pep band and in vocal music as a member of the concert choir, men's ensemble, Grosse Pointe Chorale and men's quartet, and octet. He was in "The Secret Garden" and part of the male quartet in "Crazy for You." He earned three varsity letters while participating in swimming and track for four years and was a track co-captain as a senior.

Piper was a two-time All-American swimmer. She was a four-year all-conference selection and earned all-state honors in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events for four years.

See SENIORS, page 3C



Lindsay Simmon and Brian Kasiborski are the winners of the Eric Van Hee award for being the "most dedicated athletes" at Grosse Pointe North.



Chris Hirt and Lindsay Simmon hold the trophies they won as Grosse Pointe North's top scholar-athletes.

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Brownell eighth graders Laura Secord and Andrew Lapish were the individual winners at the recent mile run for the three middle schools in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Brownell pair leads middle school run

Brownell eighth graders Laura Secord and Andrew Lapish were the individual winners at the annual Grosse Pointe middle schools mile run. Secord covered the mile in 6:46, nine seconds ahead of Brownell teammate Leah Cherf. Heather O'Boyle of Parcels was third in the girls division in 6:56, followed by Katie Walton, Parcels, 6:59, and Michelle Broderick, Parcels, 7:10. Lapish's winning time was 5:35, giving him a 20-second margin of victory over Dan LaRose of Parcels. Brownell's Jeff Cann (5:57), Jamey Embree of Parcels (5:57) and Robert Rogers of Brownell rounded out the top five runners in the boys division. Brownell won the team championship with nine points. Parcels had the winning girls team with 12 points. The first three runners to cross the finish line scored for their teams. Alex Mackenzie of Brownell was sixth in the boys division, followed by Curt Bell, Pierce; Todd Ulrich, Parcels; John Grippi, Pierce; Mike Murphy, Parcels; Matt Halicki, Parcels; Phil Saffron, Parcels; Brian O'Keefe, Pierce; and Troy Casey, Pierce. Katrina Laney of Pierce was sixth in the girls race, followed by Kathryn Verysier, Parcels; Elly Dolinski, Parcels; Amelia Altavona, Pierce; Kim Stein, Parcels; Sarah Bay, Parcels; and Cara Wulf. This was the second year the race has been held to promote running as a fun, healthy activity. Steve Zaranek is in charge of the Pierce team. Scott Cooper runs the program at Parcels and the Brownell team is run by parents of the athletes.

Highlights

Planning Plus had an outstanding first year in the Yellow Division of the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league. Planning Plus came out of the losers bracket and beat Stahl's 3-0, 3-0 in the two championship matches. Good blocking was another of the team's highlights. Stahl's provided a tough challenge with exceptional serving and aggressive play.



Planning Plus won the Yellow Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league. In the front row, from left, are Julie Tyburski, D'Ann Knight and Sharron Gasiewski. In back, from left, are Claudette LeMaux, Amy Tenyer, Sharon Kuchta and Charisse Vreeken. Members of the runner-up Stahl's team were Nancy Amyot, Elaine Gurka, Mary Migut, Sharon Palazola, Gail Petrella, Kathleen Servais and Linda Trombley.



Brownell's boys team took first place in the Grosse Pointe middle school run with a total of nine points. From left are team members Andrew Lapish, Alex Mackenzie, Robert Rogers and Jeff Cann.

Babe Ruth state tourney at Kerby

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League will host the 13-year-old Babe Ruth state tournament from July 24 through 28 at Kerby Field in the Farms. All-star teams from the Farms-City-Park and Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores leagues will compete. Friday games are at 3 and 6 p.m. Farms-City-Park will play Marysville at 6 p.m. Woods-Shores will meet St. Clair at noon Saturday. It will be one of four games that day. The double-elimination tournament continues with four games Sunday and three Monday, July 27. It will be capped by a championship game at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 and a 4 p.m. game that same day, if necessary. Other teams in the tournament are Alpena, Niles, Clinton Valley and L'Anse Creuse North. Kerby Field is located near the corner of Mack and Moross. Admission is \$3 for adults. Children are admitted free. Also available for \$13 is a tournament T-shirt, which entitles the wearer to free admission each day.



Parcels won the girls team championship at the Grosse Pointe middle schools mile run with 12 points. Members of the Parcels squad, from left, are Katie Walton, Michelle Broderick, Elly Dolinski, Heather O'Boyle and Kathryn Verysier.

Parrott hot for AAU team

Joel Parrott, who will be a senior at University Liggett School this fall, scored 35 points, including 11 three-point baskets, to lead his Southfield Road Warriors to a recent tournament victory in Toledo. Parrott's performance helped the AAU team to a 76-73 victory over the Toledo Players in the Reebok Glass City Invitational. "That was probably the best shooting performance I've seen in 10 years of coaching basketball," said tournament director Ernie Miller, who also coaches the Toledo Players squad. "Parrott was on fire. He had a few open looks, but he also drained them when we were all over him with our hands in his face. Then, when he hit that final triple at the end of the game with the clock running out it was like a dagger in our hearts." Parrott's performance didn't surprise his own coach, Ed Allen. "Joel is an excellent shooter and this was not the first time I saw him get into a zone like this," Allen said. "This was exceptional because each shot was a clutch shot as we were coming back from an 11-point deficit to win at the buzzer on Joel's final triple. He really had to work hard because their defense was doing everything they could to deny him the ball. But we knew Joel was hot so we kept setting picks and screens to get him loose." Parrott holds several career three-point records at ULS, including most triples in a game, season and career. Last year he was runner-up in a three-point shooting competition at the Youth Basketball Organization of America national finals in Orlando, Fla., where he also set a YBOA record with five triples and 21 points in a quarter. Parrott has received letters from more than 25 Division I schools. He carries a 3.8 grade-point average and was the junior class president.



ULS senior Joel Parrott scored 35 points, including 11 three-point baskets, in a recent AAU tournament game.

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Seniors

From page 1C

As a senior, Piper won state championships in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Nielubowicz won four varsity letters in swimming. He was all-conference as a junior and senior and was captain of the squad as a senior. He also won letters in soccer and track.

Mikula was a four-year member of North's baseball team and a two-year starter. As a senior, he batted .420 with five home runs and 48 RBI. He was also an excellent defensive player with a fielding average of .994.

Kasiborski earned eight varsity letters — two in football and three apiece in baseball and hockey. He was elected captain of seven teams and served as North's Varsity Club president as a senior.

Kalkhoff earned two varsity letters in football and three in wrestling, where he was a state qualifier as a senior.

Pagel earned seven varsity letters while participating in basketball and track. She was a state qualifier in track as a senior.

Babe Ruth action on Farms-City-Park diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 3, Braves 0
Mike Hackett pitched five strong innings of two-hit baseball, while striking out nine, to earn the victory. John Halpin pitched two hitless innings to post a save. Lukas Morawski led the Tigers with two hits, while Halpin and Hackett had the other hits. Matt Jarboe and Scott Berschback scored runs for the Tigers. Joey Donahue had the only Braves hits.

Tigers 6, Pirates 4
John Halpin pitched the complete game victory. Mike Hackett had two doubles for the Tigers. Lukas Morawski had two hits, including a double, and Adam Raab hit a double. Other Tiger hits came from Chris Getz, Brandon Birmingham and Jim VanDeputte. Billy Tuthill scored a run and Geordie Mackenzie made a fine catch. Dickerman had three hits for the Pirates and Coleman collected two. Large, Schleicher and Sheppard had the other Pirates hits.

Tigers 11, Cubs 1
Brandon Birmingham scattered five hits to pick up the victory. John Halpin had two hits for the Tigers and Todd Lorenger homered. Adam Raab, Geordie Mackenzie, Chris Getz, Birmingham, Mike Hackett, Zooter Sandt and Lukas Morawski also had hits for the Tigers. Waller, Andrus, Matteson and Ahee collected hits for the Cubs.

Tigers 8, Cubs 5
John Halpin picked up the win with Birmingham earning a save. Mike Hackett had three hits, including a double. Halpin had two hits and Lukas Morawski homered. Todd Lorenger and Adam Raab also had hits for the Tigers. Zooter Sandt had an excellent sacrifice bunt. Geordie Mackenzie, Matt Jarboe and Scott Berschback scored runs.

Tigers 5, Yankees 4
Mike Hackett and John Halpin combined to pitch a solid game for the Tigers, who won in extra innings. Halpin started the winning rally with a single, Hackett sacrificed him to second and he scored on Lukas Morawski's single. Adam Raab and Jim VanDeputte each had two hits, while Zooter Sandt, Todd Lorenger and Billy Tuthill collected one apiece. Scott Berschback and Matt Jarboe scored runs. John Roa had two hits for the Yankees, while John Russell, Sean Hughes, Heath Schollenberger, Tommy Jahnke and Andrew Vlasic picked up one apiece. Vlasic, Schollenberger and Russell pitched well for the Yankees.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Twins 13, White Sox 12
Steve Wereley started a game-ending double play with a diving catch in center field to give the Twins the victory. Stu Boynton had three hits and picked up the win in relief. Mark Boynton had three hits, including a home run that gave the Twins the lead. Rich Tarjeft had three hits for the White Sox. Matt Lambrecht homered and Dave Maki played well defensively.

Twins 16, Royals 9
Charlie Peltz hit a bases-loaded triple, while Chad Blackburn, Steve Wereley and Bobbie Danforth each reached base four times and scored twice. James Hendrix pitched well for the Royals and Billy Goldberg had three walks and scored twice.

Twins 8, White Sox 3
Stu Boynton and Josh Costa scored three runs apiece for the Twins, while Mark Boynton and Costa each had three hits and Bobbie Danforth hit a triple. Matt Harris pitched well for the White Sox, while Kevin Barry had two hits, including a double, and Dave Maki drove in two runs.



Jeff Kalkhoff and Jennifer Pagel were the winners of the Chip Alexander scholarship.



Anastasia Lianakis and Michael Fine received the United States Army Reserve scholar-athlete awards.



Cortney Piper and Brent Nielubowicz, shown with Bruce Vollmer, were the winners of the Donna M. Vollmer swim scholarship.



Ben Staperfenne and Jennifer Spindler received the Dick Cooper memorial scholarship.



Chris Mikula won the Detroit Tigers clubhouse scholarship.



Carl Gauerke Klein scholarship winner C.J. Fenton is shown with Barb and Tom Gauerke.

Results from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6

Eagles 1, Bullets 0
Goal: C.J. Kurtz (Eagles).
Assist: Amanda Gay (Eagles).
Comments: Kurtz' winning goal came with about a minute remaining in the game. Both teams demonstrated solid passing skills, defense and goal-tending. The Bullets' Will Broman made several good saves, while teammates Jason Martin and Tyler Succi combined for several shots on goal.

Hornets 3, Eagles 0
Comments: The Hornets scored all three goals in the first period before the Eagles' defense, led by C.J. Kurtz and Charlie Crockatt, tightened.

Panthers 7, Eagles 0
Comments: Eagles' Charlie Crockatt, Scott Henderson, John Kohler and Nathan Mairi played with spirit and intensity against a powerful Panthers squad.

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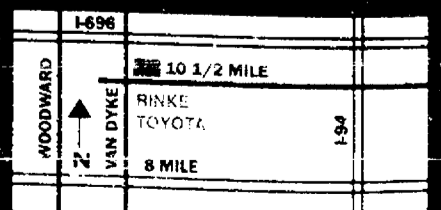
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