The Delphine, bound for Singapore, delayed in Bermuda

The Delphine, once the largest and finest Great Lakes yacht, will be restored to its former beauty, but first it had to get out of

The 257-foot yacht, built in 1921 by Horace Dodge and once docked at Dodge's former Rose Terrace estate near the foot of Fisher Road in the Farms, was stranded until last week in St. George's, Bermuda, undergoing repairs.

News of the Delphine's arrival in Bermuda in early December made the Dec. 14 Bermuda Sun newspaper.

According to the story by reporter Liz Cadell, the ship cruised into St. George's harbor needing electrical repairs. The ship was expected to leave port before Christmas bound for South Africa and then Singapore, but it wasn't until last week that the Delphine left St. George's.

Cadell said Capt. Malcomb Anderson attempted to continue his voyage after the electrical repairs, but he had barely put to sea when he had to return - this last time due to boiler trouble.

The Delphine, however, is not the gem it

Contacted by phone last week, Cadell, who toured the ship, said it is in "lousy shape" and is a "complete wreck." She said it needed a lot of work.

Nevertheless, she was impressed with the

yacht, which Lloyds of London had rated as one of the largest American pleasure craft in 1960.

"You can still see what it used to be like and what it will be like again," Cadell said.

According to the Bermuda Sun story, the Delphine was purchased by Sea Sun Cruises of Singapore. After a multi-million-dollar restoration is completed in Durban, South Africa, and Singapore, the yacht will be used to provide luxury cruises for up to 50 passengers in the Southeast Pacific and islands in the Indian Ocean.

The ship's crew will number 60 and will cater to those who can afford the richness of the Delphine, which will be fitted with air conditioning and modern electronics, but

otherwise will be as it was during its glory days when it hosted automotive magnates, captains of industry and dignitaries from around the world.

Lavish parties were the norm aboard the Delphine when it was anchored in Grosse Pointe Farms, according to many who grew

Horace Dodge, who along with his brother John founded the No. 3 automaker after an extremely successful partnership with Henry Ford, built the Delphine at a cost of \$1.5 million. A special channel was dredged in Lake St. Clair to the Rose Terrace dock to accommodate the Delphine.

See DELPHINE, page 14A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 10

52 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 7, 1991

Inside

	_
Park ponders 'archaic' jail	.3A
Windmill Pointe entrance plans	4A
Voters to decide Riegle's fate	<i>6A</i>
Scud alert	7 <i>A</i>
More letters	8A
War and peace: The Jeep1	0A
Obituaries1	
Events1	
Coffee cravings1	
Seni ors1	-
Group seeks 'Hill people'2 Sphools2	0A
Schools2	2A
Shady business2	4A
Aliens invade Great Lakes2	5 A .
Pampered pooches	1B
DSOH fashion show	3B
New arrivals	
Cannelia' comes	7B
NA A	
	9 B
Don't get bugged	iC
Garden Shed	3 <i>C</i>
Arran and a second of the seco	



Grand opera

John Armaly and Sara Carlson, both students at Gross Pointe South, were among the Pointe Singers who filled the chorus of "La Traviata" as performed by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre. The students were given the rare opportunity to perform with the professionals as part of the Michigan Opera Theatre Opera-In-Residence program. A story is on page 2A.

Park man pleads guilty to bombing ex-boss's car

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe Park man has pleaded guilty to bombing his former employer's car last August and could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

William Bertolino, 18, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court last week to possessing an unregistered destructive device, or pipe bomb, said Gregory Schuetz, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case. The charge is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Schuetz said sentencing awaits completion of a presentencing report by the U.S. attorney's probation department.

The explosion occurred shortly after midnight Aug. 13 in the alley in the 1400 block of Lakepointe in the Park. Residents reported hearing an explosion, but police could not find evidence of the blast until daylight.

Bomb damage included a hole in a resident's garage door and damage to the vinyl siding, holes in a garage across the alley and ing the case. damage to the cars inside, and damage to another car in the al-

Police said evidence indicated ond suspect will be charged. the bomb was made of galvanized pipe with caps screwed on each end. The pipe bomb was filled with nails and 22-caliber bullets.

At the time of the incident, Paul Lomax, a Lakepointe resident who owns a painting company, said he was the intended victim of the bombing. He said he had fired Bertolino about two weeks before the bombing.

Lomax said Bertolino verbally harassed him and had threatened to get even.

According to Park police shortly following the incident, Bertolino confessed to the bombing. Bertolino said he bombed Lomax's car because he was owed \$400, Schuetz said.

The investigation was turned over to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the U.S. attorney's office is prosecut-

Gleaners bag inside

Schuetz said a second suspect

has been identified in the case

but he would not say if the sec-

Grocery bags are included inside this week's Grosse Pointe News for the sixth annual Kids Helping Kids canned-food drive.

The Grosse Pointe public schools, the Grosse Pointe News and Republic Bank are sponsoring this year's campaign with Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Readers can either fill the bag with groceries or use the coupon printed on the bag to buy a case of food for the needy. Food donations can be dropped off at Central Library or any of the public schools. The food drive will run March 11 through 22.

For more information about Kids Helping Kids, call Jack Grifo at Gleaners at 923-3535.

Parking valet gets surprise A Parking valet from a restau- inside the customer's car. The

rant on Mack in the Park got a surprise Feb. 23 when he found someone else already sitting in a customer's car.

At 9:45 p.m., the valet went to retrieve a car parked at Mack and Somerset in Detroit. When he got there, he found someone

man was holding an unknown object in his hand. He drove away without lights on.

Grosse Pointe Park police recovered the car at Alter and Waveney. The engine was still running but the suspect was

Pointer of Interest From Russia, with skates and love

Dr. Gerald R. Coyle

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Unlike some dentists, Dr. Gerald Coyle of Grosse Pointe Park doesn't give his patients lollipops or sugarless gum at the end of a visit. But sometimes, he gives them gold jewelry.

Classified ads.....4C

When a patient needs to have a gold filling, crown or bridge replaced, Coyle, 62, makes a piece of jewelry out of the gold



Dr. Gerald R. Coyle

and gives it back to the patient. He said he can make a small pendant out of a gold crown or a larger item, such as a ring, out of a gold bridge.

personalize each piece for each patient," Coyle said. "I might make a small letter to represent one of their initials, or some other object that has something to do with their life."

Some of the things he has made out of dental gold include tiny shamrocks, a celtic cross, a sailboat and a Hershey's Kiss. He made a shell pendant with a simulated pearl for a patient who makes the minimum wage as a custodian, and a lobster pendant with a ruby colored

stone for restaurateur Joe Muir. "I take care of a wide variety of people, from indigents to some of the more high profile people in the community. I love the variety, and that's why I love downtown and why I'll always be a downtowner," said Coyle, who practices out of the Whitney Building in Detroit.

Coyle makes jewelry using the lost wax process. He said it is the same process used to make a

gold dental appliance. First, he carves a piece of wax

See POINTER, page 17A

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

Kids of all ages will have the chance to take lessons from two of the Soviet Union's top skaters at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena starting this month.

Andrei Torossian, 24, and his wife, Irina Kortchach, 27, former soloists with the Soviet Union's "Moscow on Ice" show, are conducting off-ice ballet classes at the civic arena on Saturdays now through May 18. In addition, they are scheduled to teach skating classes and endurance classes there this summer, and will be in the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's ice show at the arena on April 26.

The ballet classes began March 2, but students are still being accepted. The registration fee is \$45.

"We like this work because we love skating and we can help people," Torossian said.

He and Kortchach defected to the United States on Oct. 13, 1990 after performing in Moscow on Ice at the Palace of Auburn

Defecting was something they secretly talked about often after getting married on March 31, 1990, according to Torossian.

"We heard America is the best country, and we wanted to come here," he said.

They heard that in America,

people can take skating lessons

just for the enjoyment of it. "In Russia, you don't have the chance to skate just for fun," Torossian said.

"You take lessons to be a world champion."

He explained that skating

be too expensive for most families' budgets, Torossian said.

Like many Russian children, Torossian and Kortchach learned to skate for exercise, on local

and do not give private lessons.

Even if they did, lessons would

coaches work for the government ponds and even "in the street," Kortchach said.

Once a year, children in the Soviet Union are tested by government skating judges, and if a

See SKATERS, page 16A



Andrei Torossian holds a gift bag containing a videotape of a Moscow on Ice show. The tape was presented to him and his wife. Irina Kortchach, left, recently at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena by Eric Rentenbach, seated, president of Grosse Pointe South High School's Foreign Exchange Club, and Scott McGarvey, secretary/treasurer of the club.

Corrections

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

The story about the former Grosse Pointe Woods man, John Bruce Hubbard, who was found guilty in a federal trial on several counts of fraud and other charges, should have stated that Hubbard has not lived in the Woods for two years.

Sen. Kelly to host annual party

State Sen. John Kelly will host his 12th annual St. Patrick's Party for his constituents and their friends in the 1st District, Friday, March 15.

The party will be held at the Harper Woods Community Center, located at 19748 Harper between Moross and Vernier in Harper Woods from 6 to 10 p.m. and will feature a complete Irish meal plus unlimited beverages. In addition, Irish singers and dancers will entertain throughout the evening.

A donation of \$15 per person will include the meal, beverages and entertainment. For further information, call 881-0122.

Taste the Bordeaux

Take an opportunity to taste red Bordeaux wines from the 1987 vintage on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Bonnie Delsener will review the wines that are still available in the marketplace at reasonable prices. Students will taste examples covering all of the regions, including Pomerol, St. Emilion, Margaux, Pauillac and St. Estephe.

At the second session, on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Delsener will examine California zinfandels from 1987/1988. Each session is \$15.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at, 881-7511.



Richard Lewis and Alicia Hunter give singing tips to students as part of the Opera-In-Residence

Grand opera comes to town

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

A troupe of traveling performers made their home in Grosse Pointe last week as Michigan Opera Theatre's Opera-In-Residence brought their music to Grosse Pointe South High School.

The program is the dream of the MOT's Karen DiChiera, who started it several years ago to create an interest for and knowledge of opera in students. It's also a way to find future performers and supporters.

The six-week tour — the performers and support staff spend a week in each place - took them as far away as Iron Moun-

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tain and as close as Grosse Pointe. In each place the touring troupe members stay in residents' homes and spend their days teaching youngsters about

This year, the youngest students were introduced to the musical art with "Little Red Riding Hood," a one-act opera. Older students heard a performance of the spoof "La Pizza con Fungi," which means "The Mushroom Pizza.'

High school students were given classes in vocal techniques from performers and the Pointe Singers combined with the performers to play the extras and chorus members in a Saturday evening English performance of 'La Traviata.'

"It's a wonderful program," said South vocal music instructor Eilen Bowen. "Before MOT came my kids didn't even care about opera and now they're out buying books about it."

But it wasn't only students who got involved. As with most emenbaqidətibit bilde ettina kiqçatıraya justed costumes and helped performers feel at homes sendy are

Four instrumental music stu-

dents played with the orchestra during the performance.

Non-musical students were recruited to help backstage during the performance, and students in a music appreciation class got a chance to create the librettos for their own five-minute operas.

"This is the first time we've been in Grosse Pointe," said Roger Bingaman, the company's manager. "I think we should do it more often."

The visit was made possible by funds from the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Choir Boost-

Bingaman said the tour is popular especially in the outer regions of the state and that it has been beneficial in creating interest in opera.

"But if the (Gov. John) Engler cuts go through," Bingaman said. "This program will be cut."

Spring into Easter with tour

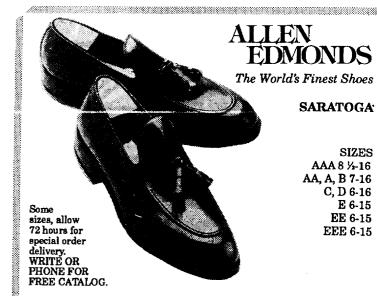
Easter and spring flowers fresh from one of Canada's famous greenhouses from a visit on Monday, March 25, between 9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Following lunch at the Willistead Manor, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial day trip group will tour the house designed by Albert Kahn for Edward Chan-

Brighten your home with dler Walker, the second son of Hiram Walker. The tour ends with a visit to a candy store to learn about the secrets of making chocolate Easter specialties by hand.

The fee for the day is \$36 and includes motorcoach, lunch and the tour. For more information. call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

For PHOTO REPRINTS of Editorial Photos call 882-6090



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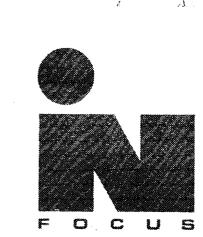
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> Clairewood Collection Show, 9 a.m. For the fuller figure woman. R.S.V.P. 882-7000, ext. 190.

Petite Collection Show, 1 p.m. For those 5'4" and under. R.S.V.P. 882-7000, ext. 128.

Escapade! Prom Show '91, 2 p.m. Modeling by J Board members. R.S.V.P. 882-7000, ext. 114.

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We welcome Jacobson's Charge and American Express? Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Park weighs revamping 'archaic' public safety facilities

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A much-needed, \$1 millionplus addition to the Grosse Pointe Park public safety facilities and City Hall is being considered.

"They (public safety building improvements) are desperately needed because of the archaic facilities here," said Richard J. Caretti, public safety director.

Tentative plans call for consolidating the public safety depart. ment's police, fire and emergency medical offices under one roof in the existing fire hall, which now houses the fire trucks and ambulance on the first floor and offices upstairs.

A new garage would be built to the north of the current fire hall to house the fire trucks and ambulance. The old fire hall doors only allow an inch or so clearance on each side of the new, larger trucks, Caretti said. A new fire garage would be built to handle modern equipment.

The main floor of the existing fire hall would be remodeled to accommodate a dispatcher's area, a couple of jail cells, including a cell for drunk prisoners, a larger holding cell and the detective bureau. The upstairs would house the public safety administrative offices.

The renovated public safety building would be connected to the existing city hall and court building by a two-story vestibule. Not only would the vestibule allow easy access to the court and city offices, it would also provide something the current buildings lack: access for the handicapped.

The vestibule would include an elevator, and because it

cess, it could be paid for with Community Development Block Grant funds.

William Furtaw, deputy director of public safety, said the current public safety facilities are not safe, efficient or professional.

The most important need is the jail," Caretti said. "That transcends all other considerations."

The current facility has one large room to hold prisoners. Futhermore, the jail room does not meet state standards, Furtaw said. Modern jail cells should protect not only the prisoners but the officers and police personnel as well.

Separate cells are needed for male and female prisoners, and a cell should be available that is specially designed for intoxicated prisoners - for their own safety. Also, a larger holding cell could handle several prisoners who are being processed.

that a prisoner might hurt himself or worse. Sometimes an officer has to be assigned to spend his or her shift watching a pris-

The cost of a serious liability case against the city could pay for new jail cells twice over, Caretti said.

Furtaw also said that a police facility should keep dispatchers secluded from prisoners and other police activities. Currently, a loud prisoner or a crowd of officers or people waiting to be processed are a distraction to dispatchers trying to operate the radio or talk on the telephone.

Another important reason for an improved police facility is better security. The points of entry

Maryland Ato. 80 ft. xd.

Caretti said a real concern is

would provide handicapped ac and exit should be carefully con-

proposed addition and alterations for public safety finiling city of grosse pointe park, michigafe Tentative plans for improved public safety and municipal facilities are being reviewed by the city and bid specifications are

being drafted. If approved quickly by the city council, the \$1

A room for conducting police interviews is also needed. Caretti and Furtaw both

trolled. Currently, that is not the

agreed that putting the public safety operations under one roof instead of spread between two buildings would make the department more efficient. The plans also call for land-

scaping, parking and road access improvements. The exisiting public works

Caretti said the plans are still in the developmental stage, with several options being considered. The key considerations, though, are putting the public safety offices under one roof and having

Krajniak.

buildings would be torn down

and the DPW operations would

be conducted out of another

building. The city is currently

negotiating for a building and

property elsewhere to house the

DPW, said City Manager Dale

million-plus project could be under way by late summer or early

SK-2

adequate jail facilities.

Krajniak said it is too early to put a price tag on the entire project. Bid specifications are being put together, he said, and after the bids are received, the city will be able to determine how much the project will cost.

Improvement of the jail and police facilities has been talked about for some 2-1/2 years, Krajniak said. The public safety improvement committee, including Councilmen David Gaskin

and James Robson Jr., helped develop the current plans by the architectural firm of Louis G. Redstone Associates.

After the bids are received. the city council will decide whether to approve them and the project. Krajniak said that if the council approves the bids and there are no unforeseen difficulties, work on an improved public safety and municipal complex could begin by late summer or early fall.

Park kids design super \$50,000 playscape

The Feb. 5 "Design Day" was an all-out success for Grosse Pointe Park when the architect's plans for a "super playground"

were unveiled at a town meet- Park largely through community

The playscape is to be con-

volunteer efforts.

Trisha Machemer of Robert structed this fall in Patterson Leathers and Associates of Ith-

aca, N.Y., met with more than 1.000 students at Defer, Trombly and Maire schools. The students provided their lists of "musts" for the playscape. The most frequently requested items were castles, dragons and mazes.

"You are the experts," Machemer, told the students Because kids will be participating in every phase of the project, they should have the most to say about what goes into the design, Machemer said. Her company has designed more than 600 playscapes in communities in all the 50 states.

The Playscape in the Park Committee is coordinating the overall effort that brought Machemer to the schools. Volunteers and donations are vital to making the kids' dreams a reality.

The playscape project will cost \$50,000 to build with the full support of the community, donating not only money and materials, but labor, food and beverages as well.

The \$50,000 is actually a third of the cost if the playground were to be built by a contractor.

The playscape committee's next event is a major fundraiser, "Pennies from Heaven," April 13. Meanwhile, look for donation cannisters in local stores and

For more information, call Gigi Wyman, the project's general coordinator, at 331-9927

Park has treat for tree lovers

Three different kinds of trees contrasts with dark green glossy Park residents for pickup and are limited and orders will be filled through April 5 on the ba-Buildings 15115 Jefferson 5 \$20.

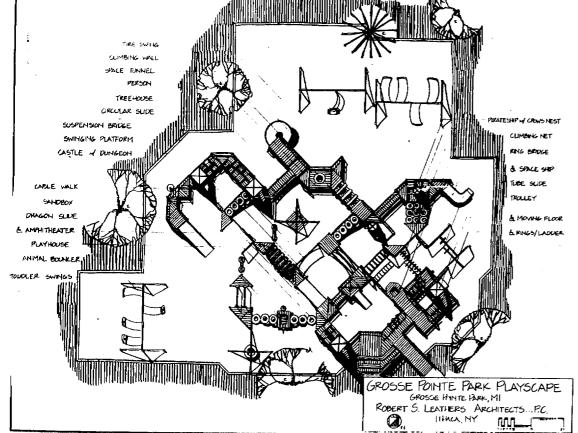
The London plane tree is offered for its picturesque, woodsy the homestead elm is a fast appearance. A fairly fast growing tree that becomes quite large, it resembles the sycamore but is highly anthracnose resistant. These bare-root 6-to 7-foot trees are \$15 each.

Selected for its four-season appeal, the ornamental winter king hawthorn has silvery bark that

are available to Grosse Pointe leaves in summer. White flower clusters appear in spring, the fall planting in early April. Supplies foliage is yellow, and small bright red pea-size fruit persists into the winter. The tree grows sis of the date and time they are to about 20 feet with a spread of received at the Park Municipal about 24 feet. Bare root trees are

> Just recently made available, growing hybrid. Upright oval and arching in shape, it may grow to a height of 40 to 50 feet and is Dutch elm resistant. Price

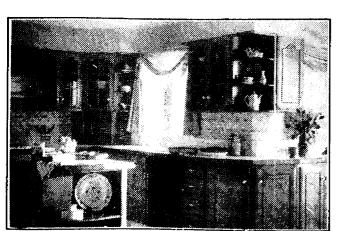
Order forms are available at the Park Municipal building. Park residents' orders will be given precedence.



Trisha Machemer of Robert Leathers and Associates of Ithaca, N.Y., met with more than 1,000 Park kids on Design Day Feb. 5 and incorporated their ideas into the \$50,000 playscape plan for Patterson Park. The above plan is preliminary and has yet to be reviewed by the city.



Grosse Pointe Building Co.



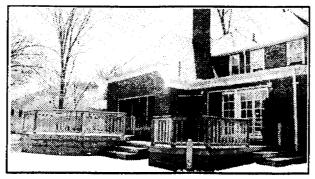
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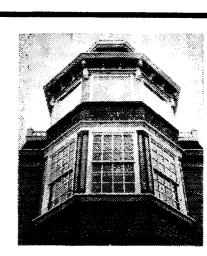


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Windmill Pointe Park to get new parking, fencing, gatehouse

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park officials are racing the seasonal clock to get large improvements at Windmill Pointe Park completed by May 15.

Planned for the Park at the foot of Barrington and Alter roads is a new entrance facing north of Windmill Pointe Drive, 45 new parking spaces, wrought iron fencing with masonry posts and a new gatehouse.

City Manager Dale Krajniak the project to be postponed. said the project is currently out for bids, with work scheduled to start next month. He said that while he expects the entire pro-

The new entrance on Wind-

mill Pointe Drive will include wrought iron fencing and gates and lots of brick work. Interlockject to be completed, complica- ing brick will form a U-shaped tions could force some aspects of sidewalk at the entrance. Two

sets of double-hung gates will trance project was made possible mark the motor vehicle entrance and exit to the park.

Besides the masonry, wrought iron and landscaping improvements, and a significant addition to the parking area, there will be a new gatehouse on what is now the Windmill Pointe Drive median. The gatehouse will be made to look architecturally similar to the Park's Tompkins Community Center.

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation is contributing to the entrance improvements at the Windmill Pointe Park, as well to

other improvements in the city. The Windmill Pointe Park enwhen the city of Detroit last year asked Park officials if they would mind having Windmill Pointe Drive deadend at Alter

Road. The request was prompted by the higher elevation of a new bridge Detroit was building over Fox Creek at the foot of Alter Road, putting Alter higher than Windmill Pointe Drive and forming a concrete wall where the

two roads once intersected. When the Park agreed to have Windmill Pointe deadend, the end of the boulevard became available for park use, such as more parking.

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Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1991/1992 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

The Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at the Township Offices 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 8:15 a.m.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said annual meeting on March 19, 1991 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1991/1992.

A copy of the 1991/1992 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and aral comments on the entire budget:

G.P.N. 03/07/91

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tel. 964 0700 PRELIBIN Gatehouse

The entrance to Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park will be getting big improvements, more parking and, possibly, a

new gatehouse this spring, thanks to Detroit's elimination of Windmill Pointe Drive's access to Alter Road.

Bank on faster tax refunds: File early, file electronically

For the third year, Michigan taxpayers have the opportunity to receive their federal income tax refunds quickly and without tor John Hummell.

Ambassadors from Southeast

Asia, the Gulf states, West Af-

rica and Latin America will join

a distinguished panel of interna-

tional scholars and educators for

the 17th annual Third World In-

ternational Conference April 4-6

at Detroit's Westin Hotel.

International conference set

"And the way to do that is to into IRS computers. file early — right now, in fact — and file electronically," he said.

problems, said IRS district directreturn information is transmitted over telephone lines directly

Co-sponsored by Wayne State

University and the Third World

Foundation in cooperation with

the city of Detroit, the conference will address "Technology, Development and Culture" A

Pre-registration deadline is

Friday, March 22. Further infor-

mation may be obtained by call-

liver welcoming remarks.

577-4613 or 577-7683.

"That's the key to a speedy re-

fund. Computers do much of the When filed electronically, tax processing work and ensure that refunds go out more quickly. A taxpayer who takes advantage of the program will receive a refund in about three weeks. Those who elect to have their money directly deposited into a checking or savings account will receive it even more quickly," Hummel said, "while those filing a paper return will have to wait

six to eight weeks. 4 W 16 W. New Global Interdependence?" "Also, this year, for the first Mayor Coleman Young will detime, taxpayers who owe us money can file electronically. Why file electronically when you owe? Simply because the return is guaranteed to be mathematically correct and we acknowling Wayne State University at edge receipt of it," Hummel added. "Taxpayers will have

peace of mind in knowing that a return is not lost in the mail, and they won't have to worry about receiving a letter from us about a math error several

weeks after filing," he said. Last year, more than 4 million taxpayers took advantage of electronic filing and nearly 137,000 of those taxpayers were in Michi-"We expect the numbers of

electronic filers to greatly increase this year," said Hummel, "simply recease there are so many benefits. "My best tax tip? File early,

accurately and electronically.'

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War is over but its effect will be lasting

he lightning conquest of Iraq is over. leaving a host of heroes in its wake. But its effects will be lasting in the Middle East and the rest of the world as

Even though it is far distant from the scenes of battle, Grosse Pointe felt the war's impact, most importantly by sending more than 50 of its sons and daughters to serve the allied cause.

The state of Michigan sent thousands more and reported at least 10 battle deaths. In effect, the war in the Gulf turned out to be a truly successful national and international effort.

Now that it's all over, almost everyone hails the genius of U.S. military planning and execution that made the swift victory possible. Allied forces not only swept aside a seasoned foe in a seven-month campaign but required only 100 hours of ground warfare to rout the enemy with the loss of fewer than 100 U.S. military personnel.

The national exultation has carried President George Bush to a popularity seldom if ever achieved by any previous president. He deserves it. With the help of Secretary of State James Baker, Bush assembled an unprecedented international coalition that

Opinion

hung together to the end despite the differences that arose.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, ably assisted by Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, the U.S. commander, quickly mobilized and brilliantly directed a military campaign that drove Saddam Hussein into a bitter defeat.

And there was no question that Bush was always in charge. In directing the war effort, he made some unpopular moves. such as his decision to go ahead with the ground war, but he silenced his critics when the success of his policies was so quickly affirmed.

The nation greeted the end of the war with joy mixed with sorrow for those who had lost their lives. But it also prompted a national mood of pride and relief. And a nation that had been unsure about its own future seemed to have found itself.

Yet there are new worries prompted by the war.

Arab-Americans fear that the prejudice and suspicion that often dogged them during the war will not disappear overnight.

Many African-Americans feel that their sons and daughters bore a disproportionate share of the burden of fighting in the Gulf. And some peace activitists still think the war was a mistake.

Some bellicose ultraconservatives and superpatriots still seek to punish legislators who sought to delay the ground war and citizen dissenters who raised objections to the military emphasis on the conflict with Saddam Hussein.

And many Americans are worried that the proposed new increases in military spending will mean further delays in meeting such home front needs as rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, improving its education, providing public child care facilities and improving national health ser-

Many Americans also are worried about the postwar costs of rehabilitating Iraq, reestablishing and reforming the legitimate government of Kuwait and maintaining an occupation force in the Gulf. Others are concerned about U.S. responsibilities in any "new world order" that President Bush believes is required to protect the

world community against future threats to peace and tranquility.

The future role of the Soviet Union again has become uncertain. Many Americans, including President Bush, were critical of Gorbachev's last-minute efforts to spare Hussein the humiliation he eventually suffered. Fortunately, the other allies stood fast despite the Soviet peace proposals that threatened to upset the plans to remove Hussein as a military if not a political threat.

For the present, however, it is perhaps enough that all of us join in the national spirit of thanksgiving that the war ended so quickly with so few casualties. So let's keep the yellow ribbons on the trees, front doors and store fronts and the American flags waving in the breeze until most of the men and women in the services return.

But the national rejoicing must not ignore those whose loved ones made the supreme sacrifice in service to the rest of us. Let us repeat the hope expressed after other wars that they have not died in vain.

And as Secretary Baker sets out this week to review the postwar problems of peace with our successful allies, let us also hope that the just war in the Gulf now can be followed by a just and lasting peace.

That would provide the fitting conclusion to a war that already has wiped out the bitter memories of the Vietnam War, has enabled a nation to take a new pride in its fighting men and women and its high-tech weaponry, and has won for the United States the respect of the world as its only superpower.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

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f Sen. Donald W. Riegle of Michigan really believes he was "cleared" by the Senate Ethics Committee, as he claimed in a Detroit TV interview Sunday, there probably is no way to convince him otherwise.

But Michigan voters ought to note what the committee said with respect to the Michigan senator's conduct in the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association case. The committee's words, in the following excerpt, hardly support his claim:

"While the committee concludes that Sen. Riegle has violated no law of the United States or specific rule of the U.S. Senate, it emphasizes that it does not con-

"The committee has concluded that the totality of the evidence shows that Sen. Riegle's conduct gave the appearance of being improper and was certainly attended with insensitivity and poor judgment."

True, the committee added it found Riegle's conduct "did not reach a level requiring institutional action" and said "no further action is warranted with respect to Sen. Riegle on the matter investigated dur-

Riegle was one of five senators investigated by the committee about allegations they had improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Charles Keating Jr. and the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

While the committee's report was widely regarded as a whitewash, it did recommend further Senate action against California Sen. Allan Cranston, because of his "impermissible pattern of conduct."

In his TV interview on Channel 7, Riegle admitted that he had probably given an "appearance" of impropriety but insisted that there was no impropriety. Further, he claimed Keating's fundraiser for him had no connection with any steps that he took on Keating's behalf.

He also charged the committee counsel had "exaggerated" the allegations against him and offered as proof of his "clearance" the fact that the committee had not fully accepted the counsel's recommendations.

However, we hope Michigan voters, when they pay their federal taxes to help refinance Keating's fallen empire and other bankrupt savings and loan associations, will remember the committee said Riegle's conduct in the Keating case "was certainly attended with insensitivity and poor judgment."

With a slap like that from his peers, a bigger man would have resigned his Senate seat but Riegle makes it clear he will not. That will leave it up to the voters of Michigan to determine his fate in 1994.

Was Riegle really 'cleared'?

done his conduct.

ing the preliminary inquiry."

But the words in the previous two paragraphs hardly justify the Michigan senator's claim that he was "cleared" nor do they justify his contentions he had done nothing wrong, his intention to keep his Senate Banking Committee chairmanship and his plan to seek re-election in 1994.

Crime dips again in Pointes

eviewing the 1990 crime reports published in the Grosse Pointe News published in the creating that major in recent weeks, we find that major offenses were down in four of the five communities and that there was only a single homicide in all the Pointes last year.

Overall, the annual crime reports show once again that the public safety departments and the residents of the Pointes have been highly successful in controlling crime throughout the community and thus helping preserve the Pointes' reputation for offering an excellent quality of living.

The Woods was the one Pointe that recorded a slight increase in major crimes in 1990 over 1989 but even its 383 total fell far below its decade high of 653 back in 1981 and the 826 in 1980.

A rise in larcenies from 228 to 275 and in burglaries from 49 to 67 accounted for the increase in major crimes in the Woods. But auto thefts fell again from 43 to 28 and, overall, as Jack Patterson, Woods public safety director, told the Grosse Pointe News: "It wasn't a bad year."

As for the single homicide in the Pointes last year, it was committed in the Park but that community reported another decline in major crime last year and a cut of roughly 50 percent since 1986.

As the Pointe adjacent to the city of Detroit on two sides, the Park, not surprisingly, reported more major crimes, 449, than any of the other Pointe communities but its record of cutting crime in recent years speaks well for its public safety director, Richard J. Caretti, and for the community as a whole.

The Shores retained its record of the safest Grosse Pointe with no violent crimes reported in 1990 for the second year in a row and only 32 major crimes overall.

In the City, crime also dipped slightly to hit a five-year low with larcenies accounting for the great majority of its 221 major offenses. In the Farms, crime also went down to 409 offenses as compared with 440 in 1988 and 425 in 1989.

Larcenies constitute the largest single group of crimes in the Pointes but the 1990 total was down to 1,085 from 1,197 in 1988 and 1,155 in 1989 despite the increase in the Woods. The second most frequently reported crime in the Pointes is burglary, with the community total rising to 208, as contrasted with 180 in 1989 and 193 in 1988.

The continuing excellent crime record in the Pointes should remind residents that much of the credit should go to the joint police and fire departments which now operate as public safety departments in all five municipalities.



Letters

More self-help To the Editor:

After reading the Rev. Robert Neily's article "Develop a Laugh Lifestyle (Feb. 14)," I felt I should share a group of self-faced outreach courses I received in the mail:

Behavioral sciences: Overcoming Peace of

- Mind Ego Gratification Through Brutality
- Molding Your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and
- Dealing with Post-Suicidal Depression · Whine Your Way to Al-
- ienation Health: Exorcism and Acne
- Suicide and Your Health Tap Dance Your Way to
- Social Ridicule · Biofeedback and How to Stop It

Crafts:

• Bonsai Your Dog • Enhancing Belligerence Through Macrame · Sculpting with Chicken Bones

Business and Career: • I Made \$100 in Real Es-

 Money Can Make You Rich Packaging and Selling

Your Child • Career Opportunities in San Salvador Home Economics:

 Converting Your Family Room Into a Garage Sinus Drainage at Home

 Cultivating Viruses in Your Refrigerator Basic Kitchen Taxidermy

 Šimplified Neurosurgery for Beginners · Crocheting for the Arthritic

If your readers are interested in these courses, I can furnish the address of the

John W. Coe

Grosse Pointe Farms

Institute of Lower Education.

Spending To the Editor:

\$1.3 million in cash. Some of that was my money and the money of my friends and neighbors in the Grosse Pointe community. How much additional money has been spent on attorneys and experts of one kind and another by the War Memorial?

I find it difficult to take seriously the War Memorial's requests for contributions and its apparent carelessness in spending contributed monies.

> **Tony Dimarco Grosse Pointe Woods**

More letters on page 8A

With a grain of salt, it's OK

Josie McLaughlin would read the fortunes of those who asked over a cup of coffee and Cremora in her Dearborn kitchen, using a deck of playing cards. In the process, she would sometimes get feelings or visions that would later ring true.

She never forgot her German-Catholic childhood, keeping rosaries and a picture of the pope on her bureau, thanking the saints for their help, and warning her six children to be good because God and the Holy Family were watching.

Magazine, held seances in her house in the 1930s, and believed in spirit guides or guardian an-She figured it couldn't hurt to cover all the bases.

She passed her interest in the supernatural on to her children. A couple of them are pretty serious about it, but the rest, including my mother, think it's just

Recently, I went to a psychic fair at the Troy Hilton with my mother, her friend, and her friend's daughter.

It wasn't the first time I had been to a psychic fair with my mother, but it was the first time almost got into an argument at

"What's this?" a stranger asked.

My mother, our friends and I were waiting in line to pay our admission into the fair. I looked to my right, and realized the stranger was talking to me.

"What is this," she repeated, nodding her head toward the psychic fair sign.

"Well, it's a psychic fair," I answered redundantly.

"But what's it for? Why do Still, she subscribed to Fate people come here?" she persisted. For an instant, I thought about her motive for asking. Did

I Say Donna Walker she really not know what psychics do? Was she a fellow journalist, doing a story, or was she asking as a lead-in to a holier-

than thou speech about the evils of dabbling in the "occult." Nah, I'm being too cynical, I thought. Still, I decided to answer with a question.

"Why are you here?" She said she was attending an investment seminar down the hall, and that she just wandered down while on break.

"But why do people come here?" she asked again.

She was polite enough, so I answered in kind. "People come here to have their fortunes told." "But don't you believe in Jesus Christ?" she countered.

That did it. All I wanted to do

was pay my entrance fee, let my mom see a couple of psychics, because it was an outing she had been looking forward to for a long time, and then leave. And here was this woman, this stranger, about to tell me what evil people my mother and I and our friends were for being there.

And, for some reason, it angered me that she automatically assumed we were Christians. For all she knew, we could have been Jewish or Moslem, agnostics or atheists.

But I answered defensively, 'Of course we believe in Jesus.'

Then why are you here. Don't you know He is the way and the light?"

I stammered something about

the three wise men using astrology when they followed the star to find the baby Jesus, and said I didn't want to get into it any further, mainly because I knew she could probably quote Bible passages left and right, and because I was finding it difficult to bite my tongue and answer her questions at the same time.

But I did want to pursue it further. I wanted to tell her about my late Grandma Jo's unwavering faith in God, how my mother prays daily to God and the Virgin Mary, and how we were all there for an innocent reason.

My mother's friend is recovering from cancer and was worried that her son, who is in the Air Force, would be sent to Kuwait. Her daughter is working to overcome agoraphobia (the fear of open spaces, including the marketplace). My mother, 47, had a stroke last May and is struggling to regain the use of her left arm and leg, which were left

It's a miracle that they were able to be at the Troy Hilton at all that day, and we were all just looking for a little good news in this troubled world.

Of course, the psychic and tarot card readers my mother went to couldn't tell her when, or if, she would be completely well again. And the palm readers and astrologists couldn't tell us when the war would be over, or what numbers we should play in the lottery.

But they did provide hopeful generalties. They said we should have good health in the years ahead, solid marriages, long lives, and that the two younger members of our group would have excellent career opportunities and children who would make us proud.

We all took what they said with a grain of salt, but it felt good to hear those things, even if it cost \$2 to get into the fair and \$10 for each reader.

However, our unwelcome critic couldn't understand that.

As I was going into the fair, I overheard a man trying to reach her in terms she could understand:

"You say you're here for an investment seminar? Well, you should do what these people (the psychics) are doing, because they're making a heck of a lot of money at \$10 a pop.

Grosse Pointe News

March 7, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Help the hungry, homeless

Calling all car collectors with big hearts ...

Gleaners Community Food Bank is looking for a vintage automobile to auction for charity at the fourth annual Taste of the Nation fundraiser on Tuesday, April 23. The multi-course eating extravaganza will be held at the Rattlesnake Club.

The national benefit raises funds and awareness for the hungry and homeless by holding simultaneous fundraisers in about 75 different cities.

Organizers raised more than \$1.3 million last year nationwide; Detroiters contributed

This year, they're hoping to raise \$2 million.

An auction of luxury items has been added to the evening's activities this year.

So - if you've got a vintage automobile languishing in the garage - or you'd like to donate jewelry, trips, special services or other luxury stuff - call JackGrifo at Gleaners Community Food Bank, at 923-3535.

Three Detroit agencies will directly benefit from the dinner: Gleaners will get 50 percent of the proceeds for their expansion and relocation program; Com-munity Childhood Hunger Identification Program (CCHIP) will get 20 percent; and the Good Samaritan Emergency Lodge will get 10 percent. The remaining 20 percent will be used for national hunger assistance pro-

Scud dirt

Harvey Dickson, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, now a reporter for the Boston Herald, has some extraordinary experiences to share. Dickson was a pool reporter in northern Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

Dickson's father related his son's description of the role of journalists in Bahrain during nighttime Scud alerts:

Everyone goes to the base-

ment and puts on a gas mask except for the press," he said. "Reporters go to the roof in their underwear, carrying their gas masks. They pass the time placing bets on whether the Patriot anti-missiles will nab the Iraqi

Margie Reins Smith

Ah, the excitement of being a

Good question

Author Peg Bracken asks: "Why does a slight tax increase cost you \$200 and a substantial tax cut save you 30 cents?"

Two bits

From "Bits & Pieces," a monthly booklet that mixes horse sense and common sense about working with people:

• The trouble with self-made men is that they worship their

 It's tough to climb the ladder of success, especially if you're trying to keep your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the wheel, your eye on the ball and your ear to the ground.

ldeal is still far out of reach, students find

It started as a story about a history project.

A nice, upbeat story about three energetic seniors at University Liggett who are spending part of their last year at the school developing ideas for a class on African-American history. It's a sort of legacy to a school that has long boasted of an ethnically diverse student



By the time an hour had passed, the kids gathered around the cafeteria table were looking solicitously at a not-so-hardbitten reporter.

"I hope this hasn't discouraged you too much," one said, seeing my disheartened expression.

The truth is, of course, that I was not only discouraged, but surprised, and they knew it. What they were telling me sounded like a story from some years ago: near-complete ignorance of the black experience; widespread apathy among white students; a feeling among black students that they are, at best, "invisible." It isn't a story of racial hate so much as it is, simply, not caring.

This isn't meant as an indictment of Liggett specifically. The school has tried, with varying success, to integrate - and more, to heighten awareness of the cul-

tural diversity of American society. What strikes me is that, if things are this tough at a school with a cultural-diversity policy, what apathy must one find in other suburban schools and other institutions?

This is about three black ULS seniors, their experiences in a suburban, highly acclaimed educational environment, and their individual reactions to it.

Angela Walker, Brent Mc-Mahon and Chris Carroll agree that Liggett doesn't measure up to its claims about diversity. Walker is the most charitable:

"The school wants to do more, but doesn't know how. They think that by bringing in more black students that will (automatically) create diversity."

But just having black students on the scene doesn't produce understanding or knowledge of the black experience. The three say the school has no black history or literature classes and doesn't celebrate Black History Month unless the students produce their own evening program.

In a literature anthology "this thick," the class skipped over Langston Hughes. They read one story by Richard Wright. Nothing by James Baldwin.

"Tokenism is hypocrisy," said McMahon, quoting Malcolm X. "Having one black faculty member, reading one book - that's hypocritical.

"I gave a talk on Malcolm X

and there were some kids who

hadn't heard of him - one asked if he was still living." Ignorance is hard enough to take, but Carroll said the apathy

is the most discouraging. "I can respect somebody who says 'I don't know," he said,

"but not somebody who says 'why should I care?'

Although Walker says she socializes with some white students, Carroll and McMahon said the apathy extends into social relations and they don't feel comfortable joining a white table at lunch, for example. In assemblies, the black students sit on one side of the aisle, the whites on the other.

A recent debate about the Gulf war, carried out on posters in the Chinese tradition, ended when a white student verbally told McMahon to go back to Africa. McMahon said the remark hurt and that he definitely considered it a racial slur.

The poster incident was discussed; school officials said the forum was well attended and the discussion was notable for its candor. Last week, an evening forum (an informal conversation/ discussion gathering) offered students and faculty a chance to air their feelings on race relations.

All of this explains why the three students have wracked their brains and come up with some proposals to increase Liggett's exposure to the black experience. McMahon said his proposal for including black writers in already-existing courses has been accepted for next year. His other proposal, for a separate course in African-American history, to be offered as one of many history courses, is still in limbo.

Well, why should whites care about black culture? After all, the argument goes, whites are the dominant ingredient in American society. Why should whites read Langston Hughes or Alice Walker or Marcus Garvey? Why should they care if George

Washington Carver made zillions of things out of peanuts?

We all, whatever our color or culture, tend to forget about the rest of society and to cast everyone in our own image. I have to remind myself not to expect others to share my white, middie-class, female, Western perspectives.

That's an explanation of white apathy toward minorities, but it isn't an excuse. There are psychological and practical reasons why whites should try to overcome it:

Some day the minorities will become majorities.

Minorities can't be kept in the corner if the United States expects to retain its predominant place in the world.

An ethnic mix is part of America's heritage.

America's old ideal of the melting pot isn't really to the point anymore. No matter how long we immigrants in a nation of immigrants may have lived here, we still remember and identify with "the old country," to the extent that we know something about it. If this weren't so, we wouldn't have the DAR or the Sons of Italy. The census bureau even asks us what nationality we identify

More to the point is the Canadian ideal of the national mosaic. It encourages people to remember their ethnic heritage and to bring their experiences to enrich the whole.

If we could approach that ideal, we wouldn't have to look at a school we have held up as a beacon of the future and hear one of its students say:

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790-5209

Appreciate it!

To the Editor:

I'm originally from Grosse Pointe Woods, but now I hold a residence here in the Saudi desert. I've been surviving, or as I call it "hanging out," for about six months now, missing home like everyone else over here.

With your newspapers, letters and packages, you brought the Pointes to me. I wish I could thank everyone in person, but I'm a little busy right now, so I'll have to give a raincheck on that

I also want to send a special thank you to the Grosse Pointe News and to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Your support is well appreciated. Keep up the good work and stay cool.

Spc. John J. Hielscher 82nd Airborne Division Feb. 14, 1991

Deed restrictions

To the Editor:

I read with interest your lead article on the War Memorial's recent defeat in Wayne County Circuit Court. I was appalled at Ms. Jane Kay's pronouncements that as the chairwoman of the War Memorial's board of directors they (she and the board) would spend \$1.3 million of its funds without knowledge of deed restrictions that are public records listed in any title commitment policy.

Deed restrictions are a well-recognized method of controlling the private use of real property. They have been used to protect properties from Mount Vernon to California's Big Sur. These commitments, properly made, cannot be unilaterally broken and are binding for all time. Persons buying property are well-advised to search the chain of title to determine if any deed restrictions exist, and if they do, that they are compatible with the proposed uses of the prospective purchaser. This is where the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council made grave errors and acted irresponsibly.

The War Memorial has been looking for a way to expand its physical facilities for several years. When the John Griffin house came on the market it used a "straw man" to purchase it. A straw man is a purchaser whose true intent is not to hold the property for his own uses but to immediately convey it on to another who is in the end the real purchaser. The War Memorial has never ex-

plained why it was necessary to purchase the Griffin property in secrecy, but the reasons are obvious. Mr. Griffin and many other residents were opposed to the War Memorial's attempt to put a public liquor license in its facilities and he probably would not have sold his house to the War Memorial directly. Likewise, he and many others are opposed to any further physical expansion of the War Memorial and its "community activities" into the surrounding residential area.

But sensing an opportunity to thwart community opposition, the War Memorial and its straw man paid \$1.300.000 in cash for the Griffin house. The property was subject to a valid deed restriction which would not permit their contemplated use for it. This would have been known by them if they or their lawyers would have reviewed the chain of title before purchasing the property. Incredibly, Jane Kay has acknowledged that neither she, their administrator, nor any member of its board of directors, three of whom are lawyers, reviewed the chain of title, nor did they see the exceptions on their title insurance policy clearly pointing out the deed restrictions

Realizing, but not acknowledging their mistake, the War Memorial plowed forward seeking the zoning variance necessary to accommodate its non-residential uses of the property. The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council promptly rolled over and acceded to its every request despite the fact that the existence of the restrictive deed covenants were pointed out to it. At an open meeting the council was implored to delay taking any action until the War Memorial had taken the initiative to clear the issue of the deed restrictions. But instead the council approved the zoning variance and shifted the bur den of time and legal expense to its citizens to commence a lawsuit and seek permanent injunction most recently entered.

Both the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council should be chastized for their actions - the War Memorial for reckless empire building and the council for its failure to preserve and protect the community.

David M. Bogle

Separate

To the Editor:

For at least two years I have been wondering about the desirability of separating the library from the school

board. In that time I have talked with local authors, writers, professional persons, teachers, at least one retired school board librarian, college professors, political figures and members of the general public.

No one - not one - saw merit in the present set-up; school board administration, control and - if you will manipulation. Two Ph.D's, one in library science, felt quite strongly about a change. All agreed a library commission could provide the best management and direction of the rich cultural and research resource our community library should represent. They envisioned a library shaped as a direct response to the defined needs of the community, and free of school-board tilt in that response.

During the recent campaign I purposely did not go public with this data. But I did deplore the school board's carefully-crafted plan to build a new, larger - but unneeded - central library building. I got entirely negative answers to this question,

Many were convinced the present structure could be enlarged - and sketched plans to show how. Others felt that a school board which just a few years ago recommended closing four school buildings as unneeded, with declining enrollments, could surely find in its inventory of surplus buildings one, which with proper improvements and modifications, could give us a library to admire, which could serve the community well - at far less cost - mil-

lions of dollars less. During the campaign one Grosse Pointe News correspondent presented an architectural sketch, showing how the present building could be efficiently and esthetically enlarged. One correspondent analyzed bond issue costs, which would be astronomic, with CPA figures to support his point. For myself, I was impressed with both the plan and cost analysis.

Maybe the greatest virtue in changing to library commission management would be to finally get the library out of the cement-mixer of school board politics, in which the voting public is divided into special-interest segments: Senior citizens, parents of students, home owners, renters, builders, suppliers, frequent voters, irregular voters, vacationers at any one time, young people, middle-aged people, wealthy, middle income, lower income and groupings.

All these individual

groups are plucked like banjo strings, you may be sure, when elections are planned, timed and controlled.

The school board in its elections uses a first-shoutthe-whisper technique. Example: A millage election will be trumpeted and promoted, advertised and lauded for all the good stuff it will bring about. It loses. A new election will fail to appear. But parents of students, jobholders and vulnerable special-interest groups are properly prepared, propagandized and primed to vote, practically en masse. Generally they do.

The library, as a resource for all the people, should not have to be managed as a part of the school board's juggling act. Also a resource, the library contains plenty of leverage to be played against one, or many, of the voter groups listed above. A voter with a deep library-interest may be trapped into voting for a new swimming pool in the school board "package."

General elections are always held on Tuesday. The school board will pass up the general election and, at great taxpayer cost, run its own elections on Monday confusing voters who haven't been warned - and who wind up without a vote. The school board is perceived as believing: The fewer the voters — the better our chances.

Here are a few unpleasant memories of school board tactics past: (1) Many years ago North High was proposed and approved as a \$3-1/2 million project. With cost overruns it emerged as an \$8-1/2 million project: The school was spendid. I called it "UCLA" because its splendor reminded me of that beautiful institution. However, I firmly believe no public school board should waste an education budget by building for elegance when utility would suffice. I remember touring this new edifice. Our docent showed us the band practice room practice room, not performance room. "Just look at those beautiful drapes," she exclaimed. "They cost \$5.000!"

(2) A few years ago we had to vote on a proposal to build a new swimming pool for South High. The reason: North's pool was larger than South's, and South's mothers didn't like it. The superintendent of schools at the time recommended a "no' vote. How's that for harmony in school board administration?

(3) The school board's recommendation that four schools be closed as unneeded - already mentioned

- resulted in a cave-in to parental pressure and the closing of only one school. How would that kind of administration serve a quality library program?

Since the election defeat, the idea of a library separate from the school board has been vented from several sources, including editorial reference in the Grosse Pointe News. I know of no other comparable community in which the school board runs the library. I've talked with Birmingham Bloomfield friends and with residents of other communities on the subject.

I'm sure an independent library, under a commission, would quickly get rid of the renter-center stuff wrenches, pipes, tool kits, hammers, chain saws.

One final thought. There

scenis be a perception hereabouts that the more expensive the building, the better the quality of education. But real, solid, quality education comes from: (1) Dedicated, quality teachers. (2) Insistence on a solid core curriculum, and provision for its wide, general use. There would be plenty of junk courses left over to take care of all such requirements.

I think it would be desirable to discuss, over a broad spectrum, the idea of creating a high-quality, independent library system. And I would recommend a resort to common sense for the whole school board before they squander another \$200,000 on another feasibility study for another impossible dream.

Joseph P. Wright **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 265 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

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City of Grosse Hointe Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. 265**

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 8.191 OF CHAPTER 106 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR NEW SECTION 8.191 OF CHAPTER 106 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING PROPERTY MAINTENANCE REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

CHAPTER 106. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE

1. That Section 8.191 of Chapter 106 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following Section substituted

8.191 Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., National Property Maintenance Code/1990, third edition (hereinafter referred to as the BOCA National Property Maintenance Code) is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable Code for that purpose and is hereby adopted by reference as in this Chapter modified, for the purpose of protecting the health, safety and welfare in buildings in the City of Grosse Pointe and on the premises thereinafter provided by:

- (1) Establishing minimum maintenance standards for all existing structures residential and non-residential and on all existing premises for basic equipment and facilities for light, ventilation, space, heating and sanitation, protection from the elements, life safety, for safety from fire; for space, use and location; and for safe and sanitary maintenance of all structures and premises;
- (2) Fixing the responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of all structures, and;
- (3) Providing for administration, enforcement and penalties.
- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 265 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

GPN - March 7, 1991

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk



ADMISSIONS TESTING

The academics here are as challenging

as you want to make them."

-Alexandra Hambright, Senior

Saturday, March 9, at 9:00 a.m.

Serious candidates, grades 1-12, interested in challenging academics, are invited to sit for this entrance exam. This will be the final opportunity for financial aid and scholarship candidates, grades 6-12 only, to take the admissions test. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 for more information or to reserve a space for testing.

University Liggett School 1045 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 884-4444

University Liggett School admits student



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Caring Person Program Seven-week course beginning

Monday, March 11 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Conference Center - First Floor First four weeks cover all aspects of patient care, therapy, and legal and insurance matters for family members or friends who care for cancer patients. Remaining three weeks provide additional, comprehensive training for persons who want to become Hospice Volunteers. Free.

Self-esteem & Positive Performance Linda Steigerwald, MA, OTR

Mondays, March 11, 18 and 25 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Conference Room - Lower Level Learn how to analyze your level of selfesteem and concrete strategies for enhancing it. Fec \$20.

> For reservations for these and other Cottage Hospital **Community Programs**

Call 884-1177

159 Kercheval Avenue One mile south of Moross Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

Phobias & Panic Disorders Walter Guevara, M.D.

Tuesday, March 26 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Boardrooms - Lower Level Walter Guevara, M.D., psychiatry, discusses the latest technique in treatment of phobias and panic disorder. Those interested in forming a phobia self nelp group are invited to attend a planning meeting after the lecture. Free.

Infant & Child CPR

(Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) Tuesday, March 12 or Tuesday, April 9 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Conference Center - First Floor Earn or renew your American Heart Association CPR certificate. Fee \$6.

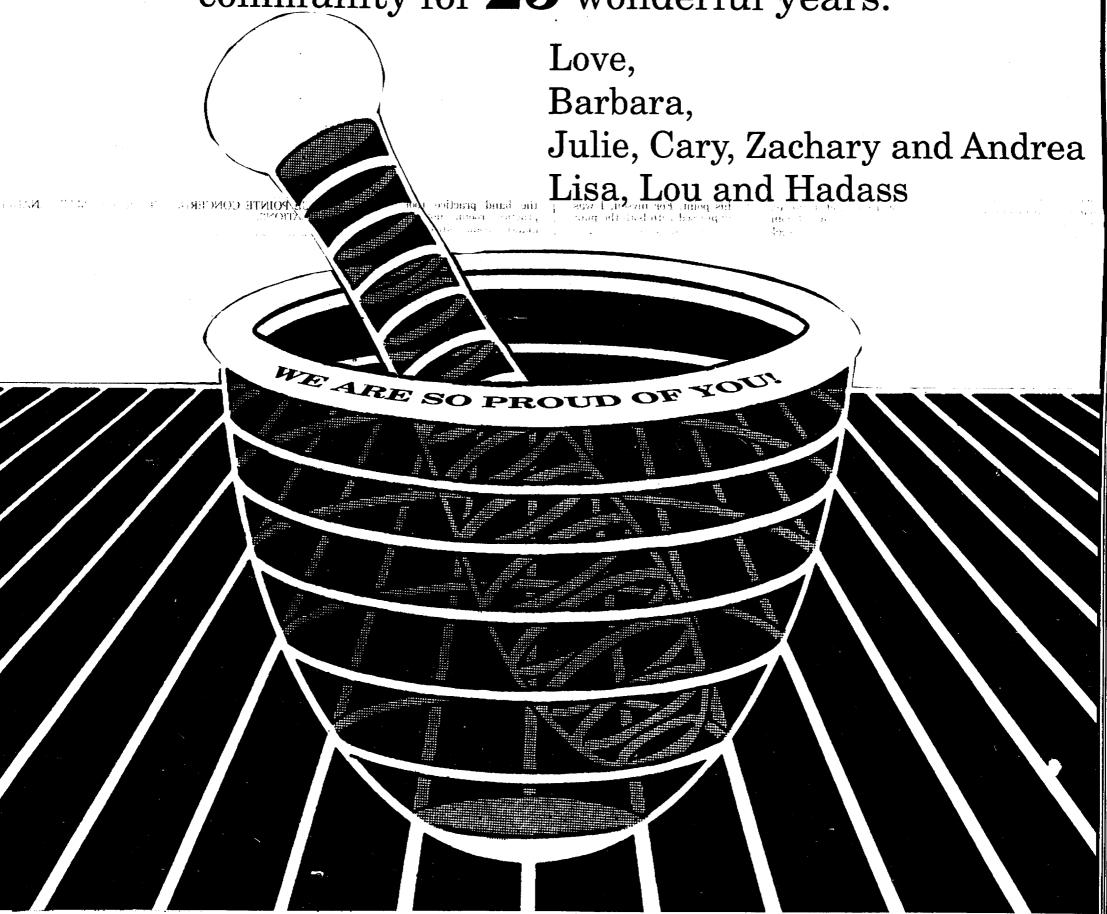
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In war and peace, Jeep carved a niche in auto history

The Jeep Grand Wagoneer will be dropped at the end of the 1992 model run, it was disclosed at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Atlanta last month. The announcement came during Jeep's 50th anniversay year and Jeep is a nameplate unusually rich in history.

The Grand Wagoneer has for a number of years been an anachronism, a throwback to the days when American cars were big and powerful. It is a pleasant anachronism and has carved out a niche among suburbanites who want a car that is stylish and luxurious enough for the country club, but can double as a rugged workhorse.

But that niche is slipping away. There are newer designs from Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda and, yes, Jeep. While the Grand Wagoneer was once unique with its high level of luxury and its passenger car ride and handling, now these combinations are available in more modern, more stylish packages at lower prices.

So you've got about a year and a half to buy a Grand Wagoneer if you have always lusted after one. It won't be an "orphan," since Jeep is still alive and well at 50

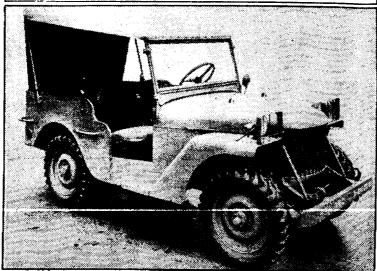
The Grand Wagoneer is a far cry from the Jeep military vehicle that made its debut in World War II, but it is a direct descendent and its boxy lines and rugged styling reflect the relationship clearly.

Its family tree has roots and branches in a number of auto companies, starting with American Bantam Co., of Butler, Pa.

In the summer of 1940, the Army tested a small lightweight vehicle developed by American Bantam. American Bantam began life as American Austin in 1930, but even in the depths of the Depression, Americans did not much like small cars and sales languished. Production ceased in 1935, then in 1937, the company began building a very jauntily styled small car called



By Richard Wright



1940 Willys Quad was the pilot model which evolved into the Jeep.

the Bantam.

Jaunty or not, Americans still didn't care much for small cars and sales of the Bantam, now a collector's item, also languished.

The Army liked Bantam's little military vehicle, but was dubious of American Bantam's production capabilities and the very light weight of the vehicle, so it invited other automakers to submit bids for such a vehicle. Willys-Overland and Ford Motor Co. both responded and the Army settled on the Willys design.

Willys could not satisfy the Army's voracious appetite, so the Willys design specs were given to Ford and Bantam and all three went to work building the vehicles, known in Army parlance as "vehicle, quarterton, GP (General Purpose)." The "GP" was quickly Americanized to "Jeep."

(There are other explanations of how the vehicle got the name "Jeep." Col. A.W. Herrington, of the Marmon Herrington Auto Co., said the name was used in Oklahoma in the '30s to designate a truck equipped with oil well drilling tools. Another source was Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co., whose executives testified that a test driver, Sgt. James T. O'Brien, in 1940 referred to an off-road vehicle designed by that company as a "Jeep," after a character in the Popeye comic strip called "Eugene the Jeep." "Eugene the Jeep" was a small, helpful animal with power to move back and forth through dimensions and solve all sorts of problems.)

More than 600,000 Jeeps were built during the war by Willys and Ford, 368,000 of them by Willys. Willys received the rights to build civilian versions of the Jeep after the war and it was soon Willys' most successful vehicle. Later Jeep was acquired by Kaiser-Frazer, then by American Motors and is now a part of Chrysler Corp.

After the war, America built the suburbs and moved into them — and the vehicle of choice was the station wagon. Station wagons were heavy, expensive vehicles made partly of wood, but Willys introduced the first all-steel wagon based on the Jeep in 1946. It was an instant hit and the first civilian forerunner of the Grand Wagoneer, the Wagoneer and the Cherokee. In 1948, an open roadster called the Jeepster was introduced and built through 1950.

In 1953, Willys-Overland was acquired by Henry J. Kaiser, whose Kaiser-Frazer venture had risen on the tide of sales after World War II, but was in deep trouble as the seller's market changed to a buyer's market. Kaiser left the Jeep operation alone and the new Willys Motors Inc. responded with the fourwheel-drive CJ5, another big success.

During the '60s, Jeep Wagoneer and CJ models were instrumental in establishing the civilian sports/utility market. Jeep also lost the Willys name in 1963, when Willys Motors became Kaiser Jeep Corp. "to properly identify the Toledo company as one of the growing Kaiser family of industries" and "to more closely associate the company with its famous Jeep trademark as applied to its entire line of products throughout the world." In other words, "Jeep" was a winner. "Willys" a loser.

By 1970, the "growing Kaiser family" was in decline and American Motors Corp. acquired Kaiser Jeep. Jeep became AMC's best-selling line and was a major factor in Chrysler Corp.'s acquisition of AMC in 1987.

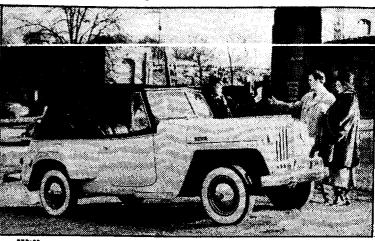
The Cherokee, introduced by AMC in 1984, is now Chrysler's biggest-selling export in Europe. Chrysler has introduced the Jeep Renegade in 1991, a high-perfor-

mance version of the Wrangler, closest vehicle in concept to the World War II Army Jeep.

In a very real way, when you buy any of the wide array of offroad four-wheel-drive sports-utility vehicles now on the market, you are buying a descendent of those late '30s nameplates which have long since retired, Bantam and Willys. Only their Jeep survives



In 1946, Willys-Overland introduced the first all-steel station wagon, based on the Jeep.



Willys got sporty in 1948 with this Jeepster phaeton which was built through 1950.



1991 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, at the top of the Jeep evolutionary ladder.









Obituaries

Henry T. Van Egmond

Services were held March 2 for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Henry T. Van Egmond, 64, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He died of cancer on Feb. 27, 1991, at St. John Hospital in

Born in Tonawanda, N.Y., Mr. Van Egmond obtained his bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Detroit in 1951. He was the founder and owner of Van Egmond Sales Co., a manufacturers representative sales agency specializing in the sale of pipe valves and fittings.

A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Van Egmond was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Our Lady Star of the Sea Ushers Club, Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, Association of Industry Manufacturing Representatives, Manufacturers Agents National Association, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Sanitary Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Nanette C. Van Egmond; daughter, Karin A. Van Egmond; sons, Thomas H. Van Egmond, David A. Van Egmond, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in St. Clair. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center, 110 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48201-9987.

Anna Stubly

A memorial service was held March 4 for Anna Conselvea (Burnett) Parker Stubly, 92, in St. Andrew's Church, Downers Grove, Ill. A resident of Independence Village in Harperville, Ill., she died Feb. 28, 1991 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, Ill.

Mrs. Stubly owned a real estate brokerage firm in Grosse Pointe for more than 42 years. She also owned businesses in Bay Shore, N.Y. and Venice,

Born in Amityville, Long Island, N.Y., she was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire in Florida, the Crippled Children Society of Michigan, and St. Paul Anglican Church in Port Charlotte, Fla.

She is survived by her sons, Dean H. Parker Jr. of Rochester, N.Y., Christopher Parker of Stamford, Conn.; daughters, Elizabeth Soukup of Downers Grove, Ill., Anne B. Bassler of Romeo; grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Dean Huntington Parker and Walter Stubly.

Burial was in Swan Point Cemetery in Providence, R.I.

Joe H. Tade

Services were held March 2 for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe H. Tade, 77, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. He died Feb. 29, 1991 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. Green was a car salesman and worked at several dealerships in his lifetime.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; daughter, Mary Jo Karrer; and a granddaughter.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

PHOTO REPRINTS of Editorial Photos 882-6090

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Ned A. Bania

Services were held Feb. 28 for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ned A. Bania, 75, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores. He died Feb. 24, 1991 in Bradenton, Fla., after a short illness.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Mr. Bania graduated from high school in Adams, Mass. He was a self-employed manufacturer's representative.

Mr. Bania lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 40 years and had a winter residence in Bradenton, Fla. for 14 years.

A former Grosse Pointe Woods Little League Baseball coach, Mr. Bania was a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 34. He was a former member of Burning Tree Golf Club and the Otsego Ski Club. He was an avid golfer, boater, fisherman, traveler and woodcraft hobbyist.

Mr. Bania is survived by his wife of 49 years, Helen; daughters, Diane Bidigare of Reston, Va., Janice Digiusto of St. Clair; son, Richard J. of Grosse Pointe Shores; five grandchildren and a sister, Stephanie Olves. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dorothy Jane Hyde

Dorothy Jane Hyde, 66, of Atlantis, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, died March 2, 1991, of

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Richard L. Hyde; daughter, Cynthia Storey of Chatham, Ontario, Canada; sons, Richard L. Hyde Jr. of Climax, Lawrence Hyde of Chatham, Ontario, Canada; sisters, Seva Raupagh of Grosse Pointe, Helen Moore of Boca Raton, Fla. and Listowel, Ontario, Canada, Clara Rae Dubuar of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Dorsey funeral home in Lake Worth, Fla. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

G.P.N.: 03/07/91

will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

Harold D. Hughes Sr.

Services were held March 5 for Harold (Bill) D. Hughes, 71, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, he died of cancer on March 2, 1991 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born to Homer and Elsie Hughes in Stella, Mo., Mr. Hughes was a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology. He was a captain in the Army during World War II, and was the first man to land on Leyte in the Philippine Islands during the battle of Leyte. He also served as an Army captain during the Korean conflict. He worked at J.L. Peters Steel Firm in Ferndale for 30 years and retired in 1988.

Mr. Hughes is survived by his wife, Delphine Bury Hughes; daughters, Donna Quinn, Mary Ellen Hartman, Kathleen Green; son, Harold D. Hughes Jr.; six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; a sister and a

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Ursula Hart McGough

Services were held March 1 for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ursula Hart McGough, 59, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Feb. 25, 1991 at her

Mrs. McGough was a homemaker and a member of Bon Secours Assistance League, the Christ Child Society, the Jesuit Seminary Association and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by her husband, John McGough; daughter, Michele; son, Patrick and sister, Mary Ann Shantz.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jesuit Seminary Assoc, 7903 W. Seven Mile, Detroit.

Richard F. Fox

Township Clerk

HEARING ON

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of

Lake Township will be held on Monday, March 25, 1991 at the

Township Offices, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores,

A public hearing will be held at the time of holding of said annual meeting on March 25, 1991 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1991/1992.

A copy of the 1991/1992 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 263 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 263

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 8.41 OF CHAPTER 100 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR NEW SECTION 8.41 OF CHAPTER 100 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING PLUMBING REGULATIONS.

CHAPTER 100. PLUMBING REGULATIONS

1. That Section 8.41 of Chapter 100 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe

8.41. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provi-

sions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as

amended, the Building and Code Administrators International,

Inc., National Plumbing Code/1990, eighth edition, (hereinafter referred to as The BOCA National Plumbing Code) is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable Code and is hereby adopted by reference as in this Chapter modified for the pur-

pose of providing reasonable safeguards and regulating the

City Code is hereby repealed and the following Section substituted

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

the City of Grosse Pointe.

GPN - March 7, 1991

uers required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors

The Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan.

Walter V. Kneisel

A memorial service was held Feb. 25 for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Walter V. Kneisel, 76, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Feb. 21, 1991 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kneisel graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit. He was a self-employed custom builder for 48 years and built homes in St. Clair Shores, Detroit and Grosse Pointe. He retired in 1965.

Mr. Kneisel is survived by his wife, Alberta F. Kneisel; daughters, Susan Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods, Nina Van De Ginste of Grosse Pointe Woods; son, Thomas W. Kneisel of Detroit; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild and a sister.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Frances L. Auch

Services were held March 3 for Grosse Pointe resident Frances L. Auch, 77, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Feb. 27, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Auch was a surgical nurse at Grace Hospital in Detroit, head nurse for Dr. Jennings, and a city of Detroit visiting nurse.

Born in Columbia City, Ind., she was a graduate of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing, the Wayne State Nursing School, and was a member of the Michigan Silversmith's Guild and Bon Secours Nursing Auxiliary. She also was a life member of the Grace Hospital School of Nurs-

She is survived by her husband, Herman Auch; daughter, Susan Auch; and sister, Ruth Brundle.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, the

Dean M. Harlan

A memorial service was held March 2 for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dean M. Harlan, 65, at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. He died Feb. 26, 1991 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Hagerstown, Ind., Mr. Harlan was a sales manager for Brush Wellman Inc., a metal company. He was a longtime member and past president of Gowanie Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughters, Judi Graber, Marna Ignagni, Terri Harlan; son, Michael; seven grandchildren; sisters, Virginia Atkinson, Mary Alice Lumpkin; and brother, Michael.

Cremation took place at Ever-

green Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sevyrn Paul Bliss

Services were held March 5 for Sevryn Paul Bliss, 76, at St. Philomena Church in Detroit. A resident of Grosse Pointe, he died March 1, 1991 in Grosse Pointe. Mr. Bliss was born in Bay

He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter, Beverly Piemont; sons, James and Herman: seven grandchildren; and sister, Evelyn Macey.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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Lake Township cking Brian's Brain **ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC** THE 1991/1992 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

ON PERSONAL STYLE

It is very important that when the room or the home is done it looks like the client and it doesn't look like Brian Killian. If you look through my portfolio, vou probably would not find two rooms that look alike. You would not recognize that one designer had done it all. And that's the most important thing.

ON LIFESTYLE

I really don't sell furniture. I sell life-style, hopes, dreams, a way that people are going to live and raise their children. I always hope that the things I choose for them today are going to be those cherished things that will reflect a particular period of time in their life.

ON BUDGET

A designer's role is to assist a client with budget issues; where to spend money, where not to. A client of mine will hear me say "you don't need to spend that much money" as often as they will hear me say "you do need to spend the money".

ON THE DESIGN PROCESS

A designer's art is the ability to coordinate all of the other art families together . . . I've got a chair, I've got fabric and wallpaper, I've got color and a painter, I've got an electrician... all those things are my palette. And when I put them together I'm practicing

ON USING MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

To me, the most important thing about the Michigan Design Center is the fabrics and wallcoverings. It puts us on a national par with New York or Los Angeles. If I open Architectural Digest and find a fabric that I love, I don't have to fly to Paris to get it. I just have to go over to Stutz Drive and it's there. That's where the Michigan Design Center gives us an edge.





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Brian Killian Interior Designer

my art.

design and installation of plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies, storm water and sewage disposal of all buildings and structures with 2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 263 shall be ten (10)

days after the date of publication thereof.

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk



From left, Gordon Ziegenhagen. Dale Ihrie. Mike Babel, Chris Pearce, Kevin Boehm and Matt Bejin surround Julie Hathaway in Grosse Pointe North High School's production of "42nd Street."

Beat of dancing feet heard at North High's '42nd Street'

More than 100 dancing feet are ready to entertain as Grosse Pointe North High School combines its choir and theater departments to present the Broadway favorite "42nd Street" March 14-17.

The age-old story is the dream of any aspiring actress. Peggy Sawyer (played by Julie Hathaway) becomes a star when the lead Dorothy Brock (Amy Hackerd) breaks her leg. Sawyer is aided by flamboyant director Julian Marsh (Mike Babel) who needs a hit as bad as Sawyer wants to be a star.

The story unfolds to the tune of classic songs like "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money," and "Lullaby of Broadway." And of course there's beautiful costumes and glittery tap-filled dance numbers.

Also appearing in the musical are Chris Pearce as Billy Kim Putnam as Anytime Annie, Gail Marlow as Maggie, Dale Ihrie as Burt, Matt Bejin as Abner and Gordon Ziegenhagen, who sings "Dames."

Ben Walker is the producer and vocal director; the seven major dance production numbers

It's a Park hoedown y'all

Hey, y'all. It's time to get to the Tompkins Center at Windmill! Pointe Park for the Park hoedown.

Two Sundays have been set for square dancing, March 10 and April 21. All Park residents are invited. The cost is \$5 a person and includes two hours — 4 to 6 p.m. — of square dancing and pop and pizza. Children are welcome as long as they are accompanied by a parent.

To register for the dance, call the recreation office at 822-2812.

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HAWAIIAN

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lb.

were created and designed by Gael Barr and Tony Vitale. Barr is also the director. Ralph Miller will conduct the orchestra with music director Margaret Steele

Bess Bonior, North's artist-inresidence, will also make a special appearance.

and accompanist Bob Foster as-

The performance is at The Center for the Performing Arts at North High School. Show-

times are 8 p.m. March 14-16 and 2 p.m. March 17.

Tickets are \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 for unreserved seating and are available at Hedy's Book and Gift Shop at 19451 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Book Village on Kercheval in the Village or by calling the school at 343-2187. Tickets are also available at the door. Gold card holders only may call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

Hear history of the yacht Helen

"Traveling in Style: An Evening with the Legendary Yacht Helene" is the presentation of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Clayton W. Evans, historical

Auditions open for 'Chicago'

Open auditions for "Chicago," the final show of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 1990-91 season, will be held Saturday, March 9, from noon to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, March 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. The auditions will be held at the rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road, between Jefferson and Kercheval.

"Chicago" is the vaudeville musical that tells the story of Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart, two "Merry Murderesses" from the Cook County Jail in the late '20s

There are parts for nine women and 10 men. Lead and supporting roles include: Velma Kelly, Roxie Hart, Billy Flynn, Matron Mama Morton, Amos Hart, Mary Sunshine and Master of Ceremonies.

All who audition will be asked to sing selected pieces from the show, to perform a dance combination that will be taught at the audition, and may also be asked to participate in several improvisations.

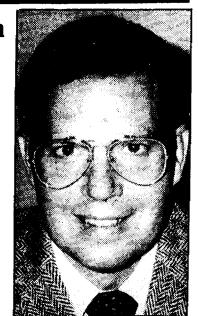
Performance dates for "Chicago" are June 4-9 and 11-15. All performances are held in Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For further information, call Producer Marge Chesnick at 778-2984.

society board member and former first officer on the Helene, will bring the era of the 1927 motoryacht to life with slides and photographs of the vessel. Built by Defoe Boat and Motor Works of Bay City, the Helene was first owned by Charles Sorsensen, chief of production for Henry Ford. The yacht was typical of the family conveyances that carried their Grosse Pointe owners to downtown Detroit each morning.

Evans is executive director of the Spill Control Association of America, an organization of environmental management professionals.

Fee for the program is \$3 for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and \$5 for non-members.



Clayton Evans

City of Grosse Pointe Monds Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for March 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER I, SECTION 9-1-5 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "DELETIONS AND SUBSTITUTIONS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE."

AND ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 9-1-4 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "ADDITIONS TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE."

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A CHAPTER 23 TO PROVIDE FOR COLLECTION OF A SERVICE CHARGE ON RETURNED CHECKS.

G.P.N. 03/07/91

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 267 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 267

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 8.60 OF CHAPTER 101 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR NEW SECTION 8.60 OF CHAPTER 101 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING ELECTRICAL WIRING AND EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

CHAPTER 101. ELECTRICAL WIRING AND EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS

 That Section 8.60 of Chapter 101 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed, and the following Section substituted therefor:

8.60. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of the State of Michigan Construction Code Act, Act 230 of 1972, as amended, the National Electrical Code, 1990 Edition, as published by the National Fire Protection Association (hereinafter referred to as the National Electrical Code) is hereby adopted by the installation, alteration, repair servicing, maintenance and use of electrical equipment and provide practical safeguards of persons and property from hazards arising from the use of electricity in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The REC1 Manual, 1990 Edition represents the Technical Amendments to the National Electrical Code, as published by the Reciprocal Electric Council, Inc. (hereinafter referred to as the REC1 Manual) and is hereby adopted by reference.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 267 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

GPN - March 7, 1991

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk



'Cole' continues

"Cole," a collection of musical short stories, is currently performed by Grosse Pointe Theatre. Above, during a rehearsal for "When the Summer Moon Comes Long," are, from left, Michael Edick, an unhappy Don Cilluffo, Vince DeRita, manus Nemeth and Bob Plociniak.

"Cole" is directed by Marie Oleksiak and produced by Gwenn Samuel and will continue at the War Memorial tonight through March 10 and March 13 through 16. On Sunday, March 10, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee in addition to the regular 7 p.m. performance. Curtain time for all other performances is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling the GPT ticket hotline at 881-4044.



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Recognizing the four stages of a family response to addiction

"What's wrong with my child? What's wrong with me? What happened to the sweet (well, at least semi-cooperative) person who lived in this house for 13 or 14 years? The person who would talk to me and to whom I could talk without every conversation becoming a power struggle or ending in sullen silence? Does every family with a teenager experience this anger, fear, frustration and worry?'

Most of us who have lived with and through the experience of raising teenagers can identify with this parent's questions. But if your home has truly started to feel like a battlefield - with you and other members of the family feeling and behaving like prisoners of war - then what you are experiencing may be much more than normal teenage rebellion.

I wrote in earlier columns about behavioral signs in a young person that might indicate harmful involvement with alcohol or other drugs. But sometimes it is easier to diagnose a problem by looking at the family of a young person in trouble. There is a gradual, progressive change in the family structure when that child becomes the focus of attention due to his or her behavior.

Sometimes this change is so subtle and takes place over such a long period of time that the family doesn't even realize it has taken place, and can't identify its cause. But this process can be divided into four stages:

Stage One: Denial: At first the teen (let's call her "Jane") comes home drunk or "high" and it is assumed to be normal adolescent experimentation; some restrictions or curfews may be imposed; parents may sit down and try to reason with Jane and explain their views (what might be called the "You know I was young once, too . . .' speech).

In some cases this may solve the problem. Jane understands the parents' rules and modifies

Polish Easter events scheduled

Learn the art of "Pysanky: Ukranian Egg Painting" on Saturday, March 16, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Iryne Torrance will demonstrate that the intricately designed patterns are not as difficult as they appear to be once you learn the secret.

Torrance will be assisted by the Ukranian National Women's League No. 58. The class is \$5.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and includes supplies. Bring at least two raw eggs wiped with vinegar.

On Tuesday, March 19, celebrate "A Polish Easter" with lecturer Don Samull explaining many Polish Easter traditions.

Samull, a Polish American teacher, uses slides taken in Poland and in Polish communities in the United States. Sample authentic Easter morning food and view artifacts connected with the holiday.

Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are \$10 a person.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.



Celebrate Our Bill of Rights!

In 1991 we celebrate the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution. GARFIELD is delighted to honor the document that protects our individual

Newspaper in Education Week March 4-8, 1991

Your local newspaper, schools and reading councils are joining together to celebrate NIE Week. Teachers, parents and students everywhere already use the newspaper as an innovative learning tool.

NIE Week is sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the International Reading Association.

Grosse Pointe News

MICOCODADUIC O CI COTDONIO INVACE CONTICOCIONI

her behavior. But in some cases use continues and increases (albeit more surreptitiously), and soon there are more incidents where parents are called in to perform "rescue missions": calls from the school, the police, and/ or the neighbors, complaining about Jane's behavior.

Jane's parents have the option at this point of letting her suffer the consequences of her behavior and perhaps learning from it. But quite often the parents' reaction is to rush in and fix it. Cover for the school absence, pay the fine, apologize to the neighbor - often becoming indignant that any of these people are picking on their daughter.

This indignation is often combined with feelings of embarrassment, anger and shame. There may be angry outbursts, "How could you do this?" compounded by worry and guilt that some. how they may have caused the problem. Following these arguments, bargains may be struck: "It's okay if you drink a little, but no drugs and no more coming home at all hours of the night.'

The family may be beginning to see Jane's drinking as a problem, but not really the major problem. This is the stage at which they may begin searching for advice from psychologists, friends, or ministers who will reinforce their denial and agree that "kids will be kids." Or they may begin to look for a "geographic cure": a new school, living with another relative, or just forbidding Jane to be with any of those awful friends of hers who are always getting her into trouble.

Stage Two: Anger: To this point most of the anger has been directed at either Jane or her persecutors, but now it begins to

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 262 adopted by the

City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 262

98 OF TITLE MUL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING BUILDING REGULATIONS.

CHAPTER 98. GENERAL BUILDING REGULATIONS

1. That Section 8.1 of Chapter 98 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe

8.1 Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provi-

sions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909 State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators

International, Inc., National Building Code/1990, eleventh

edition, (hereinafter referred to as The BOCA National

Building Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable Code for that purpose and is hereby adopted by refer-

ence as in this Chapter modified, for the purpose of regulat-

ing the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal,

demolition, use, location, occupancy and maintenance of all buildings and structures and shall apply to existing or pro-

posed buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 262 shall be ten (10)

(NCTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 266 adopted by the

City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 266

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 8.201 OF CHAPTER 107 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR NEW SECTION 8.201 OF CHAPTER 107 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF CHAPTER 107 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF THE CODE OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF THE CODE OF

GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION

CHAPTER 107. FIRE PREVENTION

City Code is hereby repealed and the following Section substituted

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

days after the date of publication thereof.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

GPN - March 7, 1991

REGULATIONS.

Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

be more insidious and affects the whole family structure. Every. one in the family is now holding their breath, dreading the next phone call, waiting to see what Jane is going to do next. Tension builds; family members take sides. Anger and frustration increases as Jane's parents feel less and less control over Jane's behavior.

Jane's parents begin to fight with each other more and more about what should be done and who's to blame. Siblings begin to show increasing signs of anxiety and distress, which may or may not seem to be related to their sister's behavior. There is another opportunity here for someone to reach out for help. But typically the family not only turns against itself, but it also turns away from others; fears about the family's reputation create more and more social isolation.

Stage Three: Depression: Unable to cope with such intense feelings of distrust, resentment, anger and frustration, the family shuts down and seems to quit trying. Parental feelings of guilt, self-pity and despair often lead family members to withdraw from each other completely, each person seeking his or her own way to lessen the pain through isolation, or by adopting addic-

T. W. KRESSBACH

City Manager-Clerk

tive patterns of work, eating or drinking themselves. They beers of war

Stage Four: Crisis. Sometimes at this point there is a criits depression into action. Perhaps Jane does something so extreme that she is either forced out of the home or leaves on her own. Another sibling may become ill or begin to act out in help. Divorce or other severing relationships may occur.

But there is hope. In fact, this process can be arrested at any of these stages. Parents who set clear guidelines and enforce them early on are less likely to have their children become involved with dangerous situations and use of chemicals, and even a defiant child like Jane can be intervened upon and get help early in the process, perhaps before she becomes addicted.

Rescuing a young person from the natural consequences of their behavior prevents them from learning valuable lessons about responsibility and only prolongs their immaturity. Jane's parents could have shown their love by standing next to her and letting her know that they regret her need to learn a hard lesson, instead of covering up her behav-

have quite literally like prison-

sis that shakes the family out of such a way that the family seeks

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ior, which Jane may interpret to mean that what they care about is what the neighbors think, not what she does.

But even if these early warning signs slip by unnoticed, the signs of increasing family tension among all family members can be a red flag that leads a family to seek help.

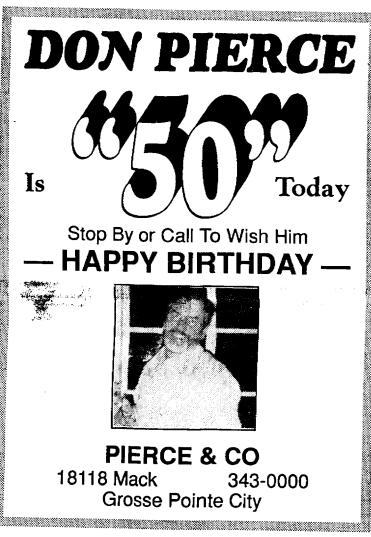
It must be stressed that even if Jane was resistant and refused to get help, her family need not have been taken hostage to her addiction. They could have refused to take the blame and responsibility for Jane's behavior and sought help for themselves.

If some aspects of Jane's family's story sound too familiar, I encourage you to reach out. One excellent place to begin is with

the Families Anonymous group here in Grosse Pointe. Composed of parents who have all been through or are now experiencing problems with children like "Jane," they meet every Wednesday night at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m. You may call me at 343-2128 if you would like more information.

Meetings are free and participants' anonymity is closely guarded. Each parent there understands the guilt, fear and confusion you are feeling. They meet to share their experience. strength and hope, and many of them will reassure you that things can get better. But first you must break your isolation and ask for help.







355 FISHER RD.

U.P.S PICK-UP DAILY

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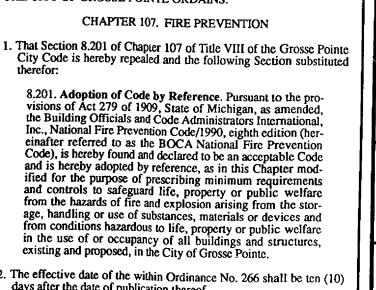
NEW CROP FLORIDA POTATOES

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U.P.S



2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 266 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

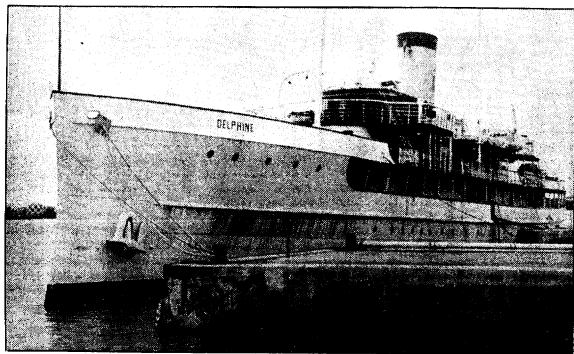
existing and proposed, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

GPN - March 7, 1991

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

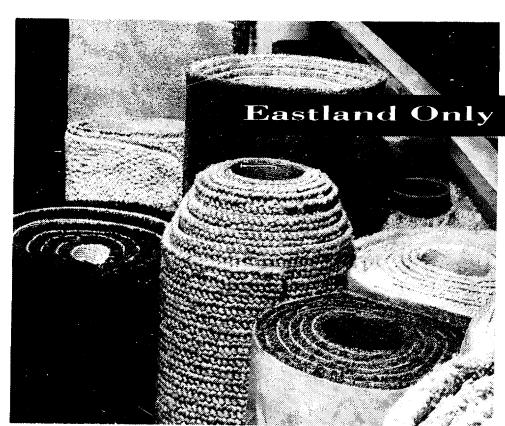
Photos by the Bermuda Sun

Capt. Malcolm Anderson at the helm of once-elegant Delphine will oversee a multi-million-dollar restoration of the yacht and will be its commander when it becomes a luxury tour ship in the Southeast Pacific and Indian Ocean.



The 257-foot Delphine, built by Horace Dodge and once anchored near the foot of Fisher Road, has fallen from grace and was stranded in St. George's, Bermuda, recently undergoing repairs. The rust-stained hull is evidence of a dozen years of neglect.

Carpet Clearance Event



40% to 60% off the original prices of first-quality carpet

Now 4.97 to 29.97, Orig. \$20 to \$44 sq. yd. carpet only

For the first time ever, Hudson's is having an in-store carpet clearance event. It's this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Eastland. We buy carpet from the finest mills in a broad variety of colors, textures and styles. When we have a roll end or a small roll leftover,* we reduce the price and sell it at a substantial savings below our already low sale prices. We have excellent installation services available, and can arrange a convenient measurement of your rooms so you'll know exactly how many yards you'll need. Also, carpet can be trimmed and made into custom area rugs for a very reasonable price. Hurry in for the best selection,

Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. For more information, call 245-2434. *Limited to stock on hand.

Total units at this event: 1000 yards.

HUDSON'S

From page 1

The Delphine featured mahogany staterooms, a walnut music room with a \$60,000, specially designed pipe organ, and a fireplace. The ship carried eight small boats, two power launches, a service launch and an express launch.

When the Delphine was the best of the Great Lakes pleasure fleet, Yachting magazine described it as "about as complete and luxurious in appointments an fittings as can be imagined," according to an excerpt in the

Bermuda Sun story.

During World War II, the Delphine was used by the U.S. Navy as a floating headquarters and flagship for Admiral Ernest King, chief of naval operations. As such, stated the Bermuda Sun story, the Delphine's solid teak decks and sumptuous dining and drawing rooms served as meeting places for Churchill, Eisenhower, DeGaulle, Roosevelt and other world leaders to map war strategies.

After the war, Horace Dodge's widow, Anna, restored the Delphine and gave it to her son, Horace II. When he died, Mrs. Dodge gave the ship to Project Hope. When Mrs. Dodge died at the age of 99 in 1970, the ship was sold to the Seafarers' Union.

From the mid-1970s until its recent purchase, the Delphine languished in Norfolk, Va. During this time, the ship was left to the elements and vandals. Today, rust stains stream down the hull of the once most-elegant ship on the Great Lakes.

The ship is in such bad shape that a crew refused to stay onboard while repairs were under way in St. George's.

Sea Sun Cruises expects to have the Delphine in service in the Southeast Pacific late next year, but given the extent of the ship's decay, Cadell suspects it will take longer to get the Delphine back to its former grace and seaworthiness.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 261 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a Special meeting held February 25, 1991.)

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan

Ordinance No. 261

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR LICENSING, RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO COMMERCIAL COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF RUBBISH AND REFUSE FROM WITHIN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY PRIVATE CONTRACTORS BY ADDING SECTION 2.5 OF CHAPTER 21 OF TITLE II OF THE CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

- Section 1. That Chapter 21 of Title II of the Grosse Pointe City Code is amended by adding the fol-lowing Section 2.5:
- 2.5. Collection by Private Contractors. The following regulations shall apply to the collection of refuse by private contractors:
- (1) LICENSE REQUIRED: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation or business entity to engage in the collection, transportation having and dispersed of called tion, hauling and disposal of solid waste and refuse generated anywhere within the corporate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe without first obtaining a valid license issued by the City of Grosse Pointe. This license requirement shall not apply to the following: apply to the following:
- (a) The collection, hauling or disposal of hazardous wastes, used oil, automobile tires, contractor's construction wastes, batteries or medical wastes;
- (b) The collection, hauling or disposal of recyclable, compostable, or landscape materials or tree
- (c) The collection, hauling or disposal of any wastes by the City of Grosse Pointe.
- VIRTUIN TO THIS INT MEDITION TO SHOULD AND PERSON, firm, partnership, corporation or business entity the desiring a license to collect, transport, haul or dispose of solid waste and refuse generated within the City of Grosse Pointe shall file an application for such license with the City Clerk on forms provided by the City. The applicant shall, at its own expense, provide to the City Clerk with the application for license, the following items:
 - (a) A certificate of insurance naming the City of Grosse Pointe as an "additional insured" and "certificate holder" with the requirement of a thirty (30) day written notice to the City of cancellation or reduction in coverage afforded by such insurance with limits in the amount not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for injury or death to any one person and property damage insurance with limits in an amount not less than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) for any one occurrence.
 - (b) A certificate of insurance documenting compliance with Michigan Workers Compensation Law.
 - (c) A Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) issued in favor of the City of Grosse Pointe guaranteeing that the applicant will comply with all conditions of this section and that all permitted burnable solid waste and refuse excepting those items specifically excluded hereunder will be disposed of at the:

Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority Incinerator 33701 Lipke Road Clinton Township, Michigan

- The bond shall also guarantee that the applicant will pay to the City of Grosse Pointe the amount of charges made to the City by the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority for items disposed of at the Authority and billed to the City. The bond shall be available to satisfy any fees or charges owed to the City or the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Authority by the licensed applicant arising out of the licensed applicant's activities. Such bond shall be issued by a surety or bonding company deemed suitable by the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.
- (d) A list of customers and, for each customer, the size of containers provided, the frequency of collection, the estimated tonnage to be collected on a monthly basis and a copy of any contract or agree-ment for the collection and disposal of such wastes
- (e) A written, enforceable agreement to reimburse the City of Grosse Pointe for all charges made to the City by the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority for materials disposed of at the Authority by the licensed applicant. Licensed applicant will be invoiced monthly with payment due within thirty (30) days. Failure to make payment within thirty (30) days will result in a penalty of ten percent (10%) and will be grounds for revocation of the license.
- (3) LICENSE FEE AND DURATION: Each license application shall be accompanied by payment of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) or a greater amount

GPN - March 7, 1991

- as may be determined from time to time by resolution of the City Council, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe as an annual license fee. Each license issued under the provisions of this section shall expire on the 31st day of May, each year. The fee of any new license shall be reduced by 1/12 for each full month that has alread from the Vicential each full month that has elapsed from the June 1st immediately preceding the license application.
- (4) LICENSE TO BE DISPLAYED: The licensed applicant shall receive from the City Clerk a license plate, sticker or other proof as determined appropriate by the City Clerk evidencing that a license has been issued under the provisions of this chapter. Such plate, sticker or other proof of license shall be prominently displayed on any motor vehicle operated by the licensed applicant for the purpose of collecting or hauling solid waste. If the licensed applicant uses more than one motor vehicle, additional plates, stickers or other proof of license will be furnished to the license. applicant at a charge of Ten Dollars (\$10), or a greater amount as may be determined from time to time by resolution of the City Council, for each additional unit additional unit.
- (5) RESPONSIBILITY FOR MATERIALS DELIVERED TO INCINERATOR: No licensed DELIVERED TO INCINERATOR: No licensed applicant shall be deemed whatsoever to be an agent of the City of Grosse Pointe for any purpose. Any licensed applicant issued a license to transputate materials to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority under the provision of this Chapter shall be held responsible for compliance with the rules and regulations of the Authority concerning the type of materials acceptable for incineration. Any violation of the Authority rules or regulations which results in damage to the incinerator or causes a shutdown of the incinerator of the imposition of penalties by state, federal or other authorities upon the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority shall be charged to the licensed applicant deemed responsible for such violation and damage. The license applicant shall advise the Authority and the City of Grosse Pointe the source of any refuse, rubbish or other solid waste not originated from within the City of Grosse Pointe. City of Grosse Pointe.
- (6) REVOCATION OF LICENSE: Any license issued hereunder may be revoked by action of the City Council upon a finding that the licensed applicant has failed, neglected or refused to comply with the City regulations or has violated the regulations of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. Prior to revoking any license. the City Council shall cause the licensed applicant to be advised of the alleged rule or regulation violation and the licensed applicant shall be afforded the opportunity for a hearing before the City Council. Any license revoked by action of the City Council shall not be re-issued to such former licensed applicant for a period of one year from the date of revocation. Application for license may be denied to any applicant whose license has been revoked more than once.
- (7) AUTOMATIC LICENSE SUSPENSION: Should any licensed applicant fail, neglect or refuse to reimburse the City for charges made to the City by the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority for solid waste or refuse delivered to the Authority by the licensed applicant and such charges remain unpaid by the licensed applicant to the City for a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date of an invoice being mailed to such licensed applicant by the City, such license issued hereunder shall be automatically revoked and said licensed applicant shall not be authorized nor permitted to collect solid waste and refuse within the City until such invoice is paid in full and the license reinstated. Any license revoked for non-payment of charges made by the City under the provisions of this section shall be subject to a reinstatement fee of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) or such greater amount as may be established from time to time by resolution of the City Council.
- (8) SCHEDULE OF COMPLIANCE: All contractors currently collecting, hauling or transporting refuse within the City of Grosse Pointe without a license issued under the above provisions shall procure a license within One Hundred Twenty (120) days of the effective date of this ordinance and shall thereafter comply with all terms, conditions and provisions set forth herein unless the City determines, upon good cause shown by the contractor, that a longer time is necessary, but in no event shall the time be extended past August 31, 1992.

Section 2. The effective date of Ordinance No. 261 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk



Photo by Kay Photography

Bunny brunch

Hop along to the War Memorial for brunch with the Easter Bunny who will be available after 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 23, to visit with children and to pose for photos. The brunch is from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. The menu includes French toast, melon, sausage, milk and marshmallow crispy treats. Advanced ticket purchase is required. Tickets are \$9 for children and \$8 for adults. Call 881-7511 for more information.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

TOTAL TOTAL BOARD OF REVIEWS

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1991 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held

> TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and

> > 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The estimated residential multiplier is 1.00 for 1991. The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00 for 1991. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

John M. Lamerato City Controller

G.P.N.: 02/28/91, 03/07/91, 03/14/91 & 03/21/91 C: \Bd. Rvw. 91

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 264 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. 264**

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 8.101 OF CHAPTER 102 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR NEW SECTION 8.101 OF CHAPTER 102 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING MECHANICAL REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

GPN - March 7, 1991

CHAPTER 102. MECHANICAL REGULATIONS

That Section 8.101 of Chapter 102 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following Section substituted

8.101. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., National Mechanical Code/1990 seventh edition, (hereinafter referred to as the BOCA National Mechanical Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable Code and is hereby adopted by reference, as in this Chapter modified for the purpose of regulating the design, installation, maintenance, alteration and inspection of mechanical systems, including heating systems, water heaters, process piping, boilers and pressure vessels, appliances utilizing gas, liquid or solid fuel, chimneys and vents, mechanical refrigeration systems, fireplaces, barbecues, incinerators, crematories and air pollution systems becues, incinerators, crematories and air pollution systems and shall apply to all buildings and structures, existing and proposed, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 264 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk Finding right bed is a tall order

And you thought you had problems! A few months ago my father checked into the hospital as an emergency patient. He is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and resembled Big Bird in a bassinet in his hospital bed. I requested an extension for the bed, and for a few days he was as comfortable as it is possible to be in his circumstances.

After surgery, the patient was moved into another unit. Once again an extension was ordered and jerryrigged to accommodate this tall captive. The new bed arrangement was not as satisfactory as the first, but no complaints were heard from this quarter and we "made do." Happily, my father's condition improved and he was ready for the next stage of recuperation, which entailed a move to yet another unit.

When I inquired about the bed situation, I was told that he could take his present bed with him, as it was specially wired and could not leave its appointed spot. The search was on: Where I asked, was the original long bed that we had had the previous week? Where indeed?

It seems that "Tall Boy" was missing. I noticed several Sherlocks in the halls, wearing their navy blue uniforms with keys dangling and pencils in pockets. They were in hot pursuit of Tall Boy. At last check he had not been located and no one was talking. After some mild cajoling, the extension bed was moved, with my father in it, and he resided in relative comfort.

Despite statistics to the contrary, I was informed that there are very few men over 6 feet 3 in the hospital and therefore very little call for extensions. Perhaps there's another column here. Do you suppose tall people don't get sick as often as short people? Ah well, onward to recovery and good health and more important issues with which to wrestle.

-Offering from the loft

Free tax help available

assistance is available right in their own neighborhood through our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs," said IRS district director John Hummel. "We have sites located in community centers, libraries, churches, and other convenient locations throughout Michigan," he said.

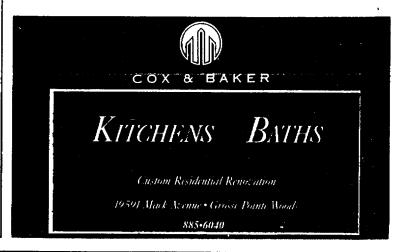
According to the IRS, these programs are designed to help older, handicapped, non-English speaking, and other taxpayers complete Forms 1040EZ, 1040A, or the basic Form 1040.

Volunteers who prepare the returns receive special training from the IRS and are particularly alert for commonly over-

"I want to remind Michigan looked deductions, such as the taxpayers that free federal tax earned income credit or the tax credit for the elderly.

> Taxpayers need to bring to the VITA or TCE site all relevant information about their income and expenses, as well as the tax package received in the mail (if available)," Hummel said. "Locations of the sites are available by calling our toll free information number, 1-800-829-1040," he said.

"Taxpayers should file now to avoid the last-minute rush and to make their taxes less taxing." Hummel added. "And we're here to help through out VITA and TCE programs and at our 22 walk-in taxpayer assistance offices located throughout the



HERE'S A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON CHILDBIRTH.

Family Centered Childbirth at Cottage Hospital.

... At the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center we look at childbirth a little differently, starting with our Labor/Delivery/ Recovery/Postpartum (LDRP) rooms. It's childbirth with the comforts of home. From your specially designed bed to a reclining chair for Dad or your special guest, you will find your LDRP room to be the perfect place for a healthy, new begin-

experience takes place in the comfort and privacy of your room, you will be cared for by a full staff of highly trained experts including Board Certified obstetricians, pediatricians, anesthesiologists and your very own motherbaby nurse. It may be comforting to know that Henry W Ford Health System perinatal and neonatal specialists are available

24 hours a day for the

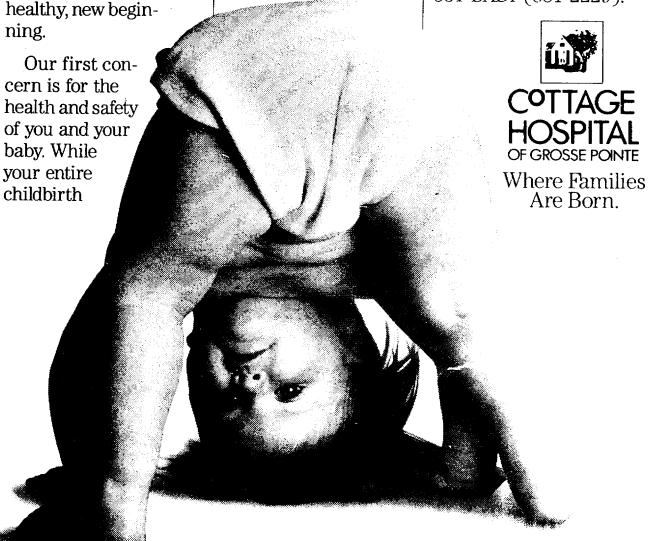
special needs of Cottage Hospital patients. The birth of your baby

is a very special event for your entire family. Make it even more special with the comforts and

care of the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center.

For more '

information about the Center, a schedule of upcoming childbirth and parenting classes, or to arrange a tour, call 881-BABY (881-2229).



Cottage Hospital is an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System

Skaters

child shows promise, he is allowed to take government-funded skating lessons.

The child is then tested each year. If his skating skills fail to progress at a certain rate, the lessons are stopped "forever," Torossian said.

"I remember my mama brought me to a professional (ice skating) club when I was 5 or 6 years old and a coach looked me over and told my mama, this girl can skate in the future," Kortchach said.

Born in Moscow on Jan. 28, 1963, Kortchach said she started skating at the age of 4. Torossian was born on the fourth of July, 1967, in Tbilisi, located in the Soviet Union's Georgian Republic. He put on his first pair of skates at the age of 5.

Torossian and Kortchach attended special schools for ice skaters throughout the Soviet Union.

On a typical day, Kortchach said she would skate from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., study for four hours, and then skate for three to six hours after school. She also took ballet lessons after school from

members of the Bolshoi Ballet. Kortchach was a member of the Soviet Union's National Junior Figure Skating Team from 1976-1978, and participated in international skating competitions in the Soviet Union, Germany. Poland and Czechoslova-

In 1977, 1978 and 1979 she was named the Moscow Junior Champion in the Soviet National Junior Championships, and received the title of "Sportsmaster of USSR" in 1979. In order to be eligible for a soloist position in any of the Soviet Union's three ice shows, a skater must have earned the title of "Sportsmaster of USSR," Kortchach said.

Unlike many skaters, Kortchach did not want to compete in the Olympics. She said she couldn't express herself freely enough in competitive skating and wanted to perform ice ballet. So, at the age of 17, she auditioned for Moscow on Ice. She was a soloist with the company for 10 years.

The year Kortchach turned pro, Torossian's amateur skating career started to take off.

Torossian was a member of the Soviet Union's National Figure Skating Team from 1980-1984, and was named the Soviet National Junior Champion for three consecutive years, starting in 1981.

He was a member of the Soviet Union's National Figure Skating Team from 1985- 1989. During that time, he was named Soviet Master of Sports — International Class, and participated in many international competitions in the Soviet Union, Austria, Germany, Bulgaria, Poland, Finland and Czechoslovakia. He also was an alternate on the Soviet Union's men's figure skating team at the European and World Championships from 1985-1989 and at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

"It was my dream to be an Olympic champion," Torossian said, and he planned to compete in the 1992 Olympics. However, he suffered a leg injury after the '88 Olympics that forced him to quit competitive skating.

Although his leg couldn't take the rigors of competition, Torossian said he could still dance in

He joined "The Great Russian Ice Show" as a soloist in Janu-

Free AIDS tests offered

The Wayne County Health Department is offering free anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling and testing services throughout the country.

These services are available by appointment between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for clinic sites in Taylor, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Sumpter, Dearborn, Downriver and Westland clinics.

For further information and appointments call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Divison at 467-3325 or 467-3326.

PHOTO REPRINTS of Editorial Photos 882-6090

ary 1989, and left seven months later to be a soloist in the "Russian All Stars." As a member of the All Stars, Torossian toured Turkey and Finland. He left the All Stars in April 1990 to be a soloist in Moscow on Ice.

Torossian and Kortchach said they did not have any friends in the government-run ice show.

"You don't talk to anybody, because you're afraid. If you say something wrong, or if you say you don't like something to another skater, she might tell the artistic director and get you in trouble," Kortchach said.

Last July, Moscow on Ice began a U.S. tour. Torossian said he and Kortchach were fascinated by the stores and houses and the way of life in the United States. Where they come from, the average person lives with his or her extended family or another family in a tiny apart-

"Everyone there dreams of having their own apartment," Torossian said.

Kortchach and Torossian got very little sleep last September, he said, because they stayed up

into the wee hours of the morning each night, talking about de-

On Oct. 12 they made their decision — they would defect the next day.

"We saw that there were police cars outside the Palace (of Auburn Hills) after each performance, and we thought if we could make it to one of the police cars, we could get help," Torossian said.

Torossian, dressed in a tuxedo, ended the Oct. 13 show with a "New York, New York" solo. After the show, he and Kortchach were supposed to join the rest of the company for a party in an upstairs room at the Palace. Instead, they grabbed a duffel bag filled with their belongings and headed for a police car outside.

We only knew a few words. We told the police officer 'help, we want to defect," Torossian recalled.

The officer took them to the Oakland County prosecutor's office, where they were interviewed for a couple of hours. Then they were put up in a hotel room. A police officer in the next room guarded them around the clock.

"After three days, the police said no one had followed us and that we were free to go," Torossian said.

By that time, the local news media had picked up on their story, and people all across Michigan called the Oakland County prosecutor's office, offering to give Kortchach and Torossian food, clothing, money and shel-

The couple went to live in the Quality Inn in Rochester. The owners originally said they could stay there free for four weeks. but later changed that to "stay as long as you like." The skaters stayed there for four months.

"They not only gave us a place to live, they gave us their hearts. They are like second parents to us," Torossian said.

For the past month, Torossian and Kortchach have been staying in a house donated by a Milford couple.

"They have been so good to us, they give us almost everything we want," Kortchach said.

However, the two things that the skaters want most, Kortchach said, are to become U.S. citizens and to find more work here so that they do not have to impose on anyone any longer.

The Foreign Exchange Club at Grosse Pointe South High School has pitched in to help the couple

in their job search.

Kortchach and Torossian had a videotape of a Moscow on Ice performance that took place in Moscow. However, the tape was incompatible with video systems in the United States, because it was taped on a European video recorder.

The Foreign Exchange Club took \$144 from its treasury and had the tape copied onto a U.S.made tape recently so that the skaters can show it to prospective employers.

'We want to say thank you very much to all of the people who have helped us and been very interested in our lives," Torossian said. "We heard that America is the best country, and we understood why once we came here. People here help other people, just to help them.

They don't ask for anything in return.

Kortchach and Torossian are in limbo right now. They are anxiously waiting to hear how long they can stay in America from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If they cannot stay permanently, Kortchach said they will not return to the Soviet Union, even though they miss their families.

"Maybe we'd go to Africa," Kortchach said. "I don't know. I'd kill myself before going back

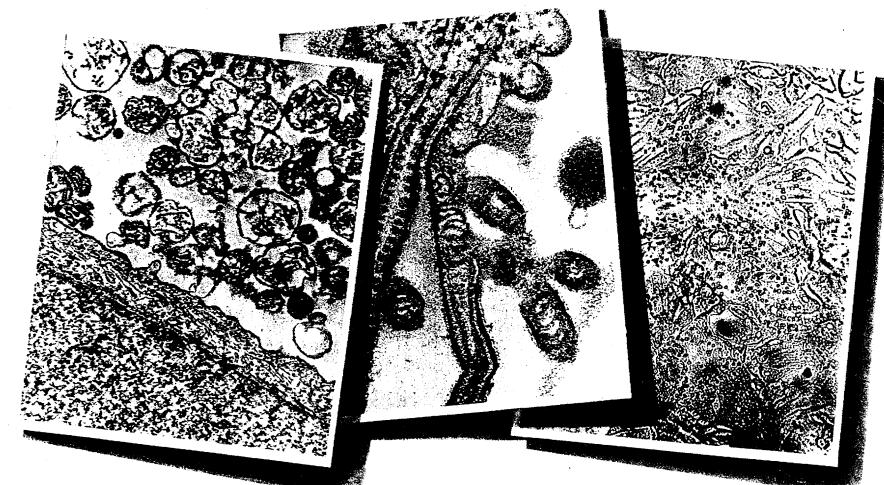
For more information about the classes Torossian and Kortchach are teaching at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, or the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's annual ice show, call the club at 774-7530.

 $GH \cdot D$

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THESE IMPORTS REGINGIO BEV



Three new foreign imports are sweeping people off their feet this season. They're the latest strains of influenza - A-Taiwan, B-Shanghai, and A-Yamagata.

As with any other flu, their symptoms are quite familiar. Once again, people are complaining of fever, runny nose, sore throat, and a tired,

achy feeling. In most cases, these symptoms are the extent of the infection. But not always.

Left unchecked, these flu bugs may open the door to more serious, secondary problems such as pneumonia.

To help prevent this, see your family doctor now before one of these imports

takes hold. Your doctor can help prepare you with preventative measures, including a flu vaccination created for this current strain.

If you'd like a referral to a physician specializing in these treatments, call the referral line number shown here. Maybe then, these new imports won't be so popular after all.

Hospital and Medical Center 1-800-237-5646

On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

Pointer

From page 1

into the shape he wants the finished product to take. Then he "invests" the wax model- putting it into a cylinder filled with a plaster-like substance. The cylinder is put into a dental oven and baked at 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit, which burns out the wax, leaving a void where it had been. (That's why it's called the lost wax process.)

Coyle then melts the dental gold, which is usually between 10 and 12 karats, in a crucible, using a blow torch. He pours the melted gold into the plaster-like cast, and waits. After it cools, Coyle breaks the cast, takes out the gold and polishes it, and voila - he has a gold dental appliance or a piece of jewelry.

He said he creates the jewelry in his office lab, and that he works on it in his spare time, such as when a patient cancels an appointment. Sometimes, he'll stay after work or come in on a weekend or holiday to "putz around with it," he said.

Coyle said he began experimenting with the lost wax process while in dental school.

"I was sitting at a lab bench, working on a project, and I was bothered by this fly," Coyle said. "I kept swatting at it and finally I caught the little bugger. I told my lab partner, jokingly, that I should invest it, and he said why don't you. So I did."

When Coyle was done, he had an exact replica of the fly, made out of cheap metal.

Coyle said he has always liked working with his hands. As a child growing up in Detroit, he loved to build model ships, cars and airplanes, and later learned the art of woodcarving.

In school, his favorite subject was science, and by his senior year at Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit, he knew he wanted to be a dentist.

'My father was a dentist, and we had a family friend who was an orthodontist. I had great respect for him," Coyle said. 'Watching the way they handled themselves, and the way they worked probably had an influ-

Like his four brothers, Coyle with his son. attended the University of Deattended the University of De "My father's name was first troit. However, he was the only (on the door)," Coyle said. "It one who studied dentistry.

While at the U of D, Coyle able to work with him." met a girl named Marian, who 1952. Coyle graduated in 1955, of 81. and they married shortly thereafter.

He served as a dentist aboard a ship that operated between Seattle and the far east, including Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Discharged in 1957, Coyle went to work for Dr. Albert Law in the Whitney Building. Coyle has been practicing there ever

was a great experience to be

They practiced together for was studying to become a dental seven years, until the elder hygienist. She graduated in Coyle's death in 1967 at the age

> About that time, Coyle decided to take better care of himself and exercise more. He joined the downtown Detroit YMCA and took up running. In 1968, he ran in the Boston Marathon. Over the years, he has participated in more than 30 marathons, including 13 in Boston and three in the Antarctic.

He has the pictures to prove After a couple years, Coyle it. Photos of him crossing the finopened his own office with Law's ish line and running with hordes support. Several years later, Dr. of other people in various mara-Raymond R. Coyle, came to work thons line one of his office walls.

Diplomas fill another wall. Phodaughter hang on the other walls, as do a proclamation signed by the mayor of County Cork that makes Coyle an honorary citizen of Ireland and a certificate explaining the history behind Coyle's Irish surname.

Coyle said he hasn't run a marathon since having back surgery two years ago. However, he hopes to run another one in the future. In the meantime, he keeps fit by running four to seven miles before work three times a week, and six to eight miles on Belle Isle on Saturday and Sunday. Usually, he said, he runs with a friend.

He also plays racquetball, and is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Rotary Club, St. Paul's Church and the Founders' Society.

In addition, Coyle is chairman of the Golden Oldies, a program sponsored by the Detroit YMCA and the Detroit Rotary Club. The program honors people who are over the age of 80 and who are still active in the commun-

Nominations are taken from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, and the Golden Oldies committee selects 10 finalists. The finalists are honored with a lunch at the Detroit Athletic Club and are awarded commemorative medallions.

"These are not necessarily high profile people, but people who are active in their parishes, the Red Cross, politics or otherwise doing something in the community," Coyle said.

"The point of the program is

to first of all honor them, and second of all, to use them as an example that life doesn't stop at 65, when most people are asked to retire.'

Coyle said he doesn't plan to retire anytime soon.

"I would like to continue practicing at my present pace, if my health is good and my reflexes are good and as long as my eyesight holds out," he said. "I thoroughly enjoy the practice of dentistry, not only the mechanics of it, but the interaction with peo-

Under the Great Lakes

After 20 years of research, tos of his wife, three sons and amateur geologist Jack Szpytman will share his belief that the Great Lakes region was formed 10,000 years ago by meteorites made of heavy ironnickel masses and measuring three miles in diameter during a lecture on Wednesday, March 20, from 7:30- 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Does this sound like an impossible theory? Recently a Canadian research team has found a crater beneath Lake Huron, which supports Szpytman's theory. He explores the relationship between the Great Lakes and the Himalayas, meteorites and glaciers and the instability of the planet or a natural occurrance. He believes that as meteorites crashed to earth, craters

were formed in North America and the shock that traveled through the planet formed the Himalaya mountains in Asia.

The evening's lecture is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students under 18. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

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ROGER RINKE A GM FAMILY SINCE 1917

Dr. Gerald R. Coyle takes a short break in his officer which is filled water the course photos and Irish membershia.

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- Our service work and genuine GM parts have a 12 month or 12,000 mile limited warranty. Ask
- We will quote you a price on most popular service jobs that will be the total price, including parts
- and labor. We will not proceed on additional work, if required, without your authorization. We will, on request, give you a written estimate of work required after diagonosis is completed
- and before any work is done.
- Our service and parts prices will be competitive when you compare our parts and service values to other service sources in our area.
 - 9. We offer "while you wait" service on many service operations. 10. We will have replaced parts available upon request, except parts required for warranty claims.
 - 11. We will make available low-cost or courtesy transportation except for heavy-duty or commercial vehicles.
 - 12. Our service and parts personnel are General Motors trained and have the proper tools and equipment.
 - 13. We will maintain a balanced inventory of genuine GM parts. 14. We will provide and maintain attractive, clean restrooms, reception rooms and waiting

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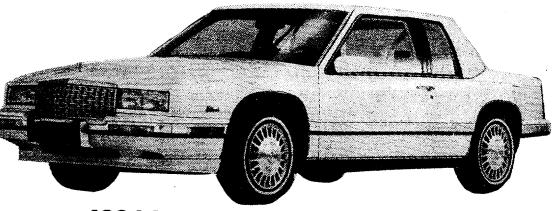
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OGER

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Some studies suggest that caf-

feine improves the performance

of endurance athletes, such as

cyclists, long-distance runners

and cross-country skiers.

Verdict mixed on coffee — but it won't make you sexier

Widely consumed and just as widely controversial is that steaming, aromatic, bracing morning cup of coffee that half of all Americans over 10 enjoy.

Too much caffeine has been tied to nausea, nervousness, increased urination and increased blood pressure or pulse rate. Many coffee drinkers who craved the taste of their favorite brew but want to avoid the health hazards have switched to decaf-

Help available

Seniors who need help with

prescription drug costs may apply for emergency assistance at

one of 30 sites in the Detroit area currently participating in

the state-funded emergency pharmaceutical program.

The program provides senior citizens 65 and older with up to

two months of prescription drugs

during the state's fiscal year Oct.

1, 1990 - Sept. 30, 1991. To qualify for the Michigan

Emergency Pharmaceutical Pro-

gram for Seniors, often referred to as MEPPS, a single person's monthly household income must

be under \$827, and married persons combined monthly income

must be under \$1,108. Qualified

persons must also spend at least 10 percent of their income for

prescription drugs

Following is a listing of the 30

site locations in the greater De-

troit area where qualified senior

citizens may go to apply for assistance weekdays 8 a.m. to 5

Calvary Senior Center, 4950

Latino Outreach and Com-

Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, 16625 Grand River;

Virginia Park Citizens Service

Corp. and Deaf Hearing and

Speech Center, 8431 Rosa Parks

North American Indian Asso-

Cass United Methodist

City of Highland Park, 10 Pit-St. Rose Senior Center, 11224

Tabernacle Missionary Baptist

Franklin-Wright Settlements.

Butzel Senior Center, 7737

Adult Well Being Services -West Central, 15065 Grand

Delray United Action Council,

Henry Ford Hospital - Care Management Unit, 2799 W.

Help for the Elderly, 110 E.

Belle Isle Senior Center, Belle

Crowell Senior Center, 16630

Downtown Senior Center, 23

Evans Senior Center, 13950

Iler Adult Day Care Center,

Johnson Senior Center, 8640

Lasky Senior Center, 13200

Wheeler Senior Center, 637

Metro Medical/Northwest De-

Detroit Area Agency on Aging, 220 Bagley, Suite 1100;

Michigan Health Corp., 2700 Martin Luther King Blvd.;

Boyd Brown Clinic, 11000 W.

Wisconsin Medical Group,

Services for Older Citizens,

748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe

8250 W. McNichols; and

ciation, 22720 Plymouth;

Church, 6125 Beechwood:

Church, 3901 Cass;

Kercheval:

Kercheval;

River:

3360 Charlevoix;

7914 W. Jefferson:

Grand Blvd.:

State Fair;

Isle Casino;

Lahser;

Fenelon;

Brewster;

McNichols:

E. Adams;

Joseph Campau;

8401 Woodmont;

troit, 1800 Tuxedo;

munity Service Center, 3815 W.

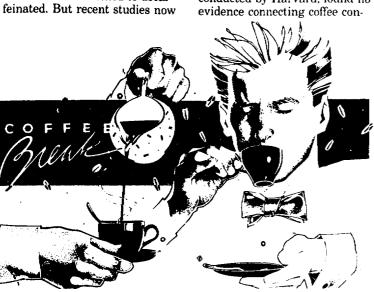
Gateshead;

for seniors

elevated cholesterol levels.

If we try to quit cold we get dreadful withdrawal headaches. And what's the cure for headaches? Coffee is virtually prescribed for migraines. Before we know it, we're back to sipping the bad stuff.

There are studies, however, that indicate coffee is not as detrimental to health as it has been made out to be. The latest study, conducted by Harvard, found no



disease - even among those who

just part of a heart unhealthy lifestyle. A recent study in the American Journal of Public Health found that heavy coffee drinkers were more likely to drink more alcohol, eat more saturated fats, smoke and be sedentary. Those coffee drinkers who had an otherwise healthful diet and lifestyle seemed no more likely to develop heart disease than non-coffee drinkers.

Regarding cancer, the American Cancer Society has not changed its 1984 statement that coffee does not increase cancer

Also, there is no evidence that coffee actually causes ulcers, but if you have one, it is best to avoid coffee.

Because caffeine speeds the excretion of calcium from the body, it could increase the risk of osteoporosis. A study made in Massachusetts found that persons over 50 who drank more than two cups of coffee or four cups of tea a day increased their risk of hip fracture due to osteoporosis by more than 50 percent. But it is not clear whether the

drank six or more cups a day. In some people, coffee may be

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

bigger and bigger doses of drugs

to get high. Heavy coffee users

and sleep well. Non-users given

the same amount of coffee before

retiring had problems sleeping.

could drink coffee at bedtime

caffeine itself was linked to the fractures or whether it was merely a symptom of other behavior, such as a sedentary lifestyle or low intake of dietary calcium, which also increases the risk of osteoporosis. To be safe, you can add some milk to your coffee to compensate for the relatively minor calcium loss.

John Carney, a University of Kentucky pharmacologist, says people get attached to coffee. Researchers at the school found that coffee drinkers could be induced to perform boring, repetitive tasks all day if they were given their coffee at regular in-

Steve Holtman, an Emory University pharmacologist, says the same way drug addicts need

Caffeine is used to treat acne and other skin diseases and to stimulate breathing in premature babies

It doesn't improve a person's ability to digest new information, contrary to the belief of all-

night scholars. There is no solid evidence that coffee is an aphrodisiac for older people, as one study suggests. Perhaps older people who drink coffee have fewer health problems - and healthier people

tend to be more sexually active.

City of Grosse Hointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room to hear to hear Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on March 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Stephen David, 1170 Fairholme, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 1170 Fairholme. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 03/07/91

Grosse Pointe Public School System

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991. Three members of the Board of Education will be elected at that time. Two members will be elected for terms of four (4) years (July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1995) and one member will be elected for a term of one (1) year (July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty-one (21) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 1991.

G.P.N.: 02/28/91 & 03/14/91

Vincent F. LoCicero, Secretary **Board of Education**



On Jan. 25 at the Windsor Raceway, the third race was named for the Grosse Pointe Senior

The winner was Estepick The driven was Ron Henderson and the trainer was Ted McFadden. Shown in the photograph, next to the driver, from left, are Dick Beeman and Roy Siewert, directors, and Wilber Baetz, vice president.

Warm and Loving Care

Friendly companionship and special activities for older adults who need supervised day care in a spacious setting convenient to the Pointes.

Call today for full details . . . or drop in and visit.

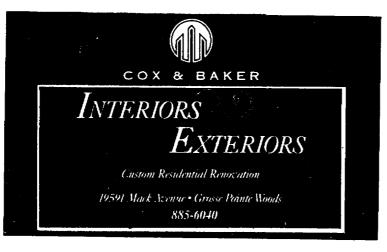
CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan

4950 Gateshead near Mack & Moross

881-3374

Partially funded by the United Foundation and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.





"We're Saving An Extra 39% On Our Homeowners Insurance With Citizens Best"



If you're a member of any qualified retirement association, you may be eligible to save an additional 39% off Citizens standard homeowner rate, too. CITIZENS BEST is a special group insurance program for mature adults from Citizens Insurance Company.

And, if yours is a non-smoking household, you can receive an extra 10% Non-Smokers Discount from Citizens. That's a total of nearly 50% off your homeowners insurance!

Call today for all of the money-saving details available with CITIZENS BEST. And, while you're at it, check out the discounts for CITIZENS BEST automobile, too.

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Grosse Pointe

APRIL 25th and MAY 9th

Reach the thousands of homeowners in the Grosse Pointe News circulation area who avidly read this annual supplement. It has become so popular that we publish four each year... a must for advertising those home and garden essentials. Plan to showcase your products and services in this section. Contact your advertising representative for professional assistance.

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

Older Workers Week: 'Profit from Experience'

workers are defined as individu-

als age 40 and above and can fit

into any category — clerical, professional, technical and mana-

gerial. Studies have shown that

older workers meet the produc-

tivity expectations of their com-

panies, have attendance records

that are equal to or better than

most other age groups and can

According to Michigan's net-

bring stability to the workplace.

the theme of the Older Workers Week celebration in Michigan March 10-16.

Since the first national event three decades ago, expanding research and knowledge have revealed several important trends relative to the older worker.

Among these are the changes in attitude toward older workers. Employment experts say businesses are rethinking investing in the growth and development of the older worker.

There is also a greater awareness that older workers can be trained and retrained. Training and retraining is a problem

experience.

the U.S. population.

vative companies to begin to rethink long-standing personnel policies that tend to encourage early retirement and to seek to make better use of older workers. The companies have begun to look to the wisdom of older workers and dismiss many of the myths.

Under the Age Discrimination

AARP 3430 to meet Monday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150

After a short business meeting, a corned beef luncheon will be served as a St. Patrick's Day celebration at \$4.50 each.

AARP 1194 to meet March 11

The Harper Woods AARP Chapter 1194 will meet Monday, March 11, at the Harper Woods Community Center at 1 p.m.

Speaker will be Hazel Clermont who will explain the function of McDonald House and its affiliation with Children's Hospi-

Used paperbacks, jewelry and miscellaneous items will be available at bargain prices. Refreshments will be available after the meeting.

Plans are under way for the

Senior men to hear zoo director

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday, March 12, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Steven Graham, director of the Detroit Zoo. His topic will be "The Mod-

The presenter will be William Carlton.

The trip to the State Capitol is scheduled for April 16. Seats on the bus are still available. See Ken Chapin, who will be taking reservations

The Tiger baseball game outing is scheduled for Aug. 5

Refresher bridge

"Refresher Bridge - Evening" begins Monday, March 11, from 8-10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$30 for six sessions.

"Refresher Bridge - Morning" starts Wednesday, March 13, from 10 a.m.- noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cost is \$30 for six sessions.

For more information, please call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.



Celebrate Our Bill of Rights!

In 1991 we celebrate the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, GARFIELD is delighted to honor the document that protects our individual

Newspaper in Education Week March 4-8, 1991

Your local newspaper, schools and reading councils are joining together to celebrate NIE Week. Teachers, parents and students everywhere already use the

newspaper as an innovative learning tool. NIE Week is sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the International Reading Association.

Trosse Pointe News

"Profit from Experience" is faced by workers of any age and and Employment Act, older life long learning is needed to build on previous knowledge and

Lower birth rates over the past 20 years have resulted in the middle-aged to elderly being the fastest growing segment of

This change has caused inno-

At 2 p.m. the Pointe Singers, a

group of 25 students, will give a

half-hour program, under the

direction of Ellen Bowen, direc-

tor of choral activities at Grosse

by hospitality chairman Mary

Cross with club volunteers as-

sisting. Members and guests are

annual card party Monday, April

25. For the first time, a complete

dinner will be offered - chicken

Cordon Bleu and the trimmings

- plus table prizes, door prizes

and cards of your choice, all for

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

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Decades Of Experience.

R.G.Edgar

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(nassociates)

For more information, call Ev-

Refreshments will be served

Pointe South

\$8 a person.

elyn at 296-1188.

Boyhood memories

work of older worker employ-

ment and training services, older

workers still face substantial age

discrimination in the workplace.

Greater emphasis is being placed

on working in coordination with

the state's private sector to ex-

plore ways to join forces and

Michigan businesses and resi-

dents are encouraged to look to

the older worker and profit from

employ older workers.

experience.

Scratching fingernail pictures on frosty windows. Watching spiders gift-wrap flies in the garage. Breaking off icicles and sucking same. Carefully pulling crusty scabs from bruised knees. Skiing down an icy street on flat curtain rods. Tossing little balsa wood gliders through the air. Making colorful kites dance in March breezes. Borrowing sour cherries from a neighbor's tree. Watching girls, with bouncing curls, skipping rope. Roasting weiners in the vacant lot. Pretending to drive Dad's parked car and yelling,

Digging in the dirt for worms and other neat things. Stomping down alleys with crunched tin cans clamped on our shoes.

Chewing on weed stalks. Listening reverently to radio heroes. Weaving dandelion chains. Skimming flat stones on top of the river. Humming lively tunes through 5-cent kazoos. Clowning with Dad's shoes worn on wrong feet. Mocking the trombone player at the band concert. Cheering "Yah" or "Boo" during Saturday movies. Watching merchants crank their canvas awnings open in the morning.

Mailing cereal box-tops in for valuable rings, whistles and charms. Putting an ear to sewer grates for mysterious echoes.

Deftly peeling silver foil from tossed cigarette packs. Hitching rides on roller skates behind horse-drawn wag-

Watching smoky images emerge from winter chimneys.

—Roy Giger was ted was recent as both Grosse-Pointe Woods



Honored

Peter Bolos of St. Clair Shores, left, accepted a resolution from Macomb County Commissioner Roland R. Fraschetti recently honoring him for his community service work and accomplishments. The former Grosse Pointe resident ran the Detroit Free Press International Marathon in 1986 in four hours, eight minutes, 22 seconds at the age of 73.

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TIMOTHY JUDE TIMLIN, CPT President

National Academy of Sports Medicine 354-6430

City of Grosse Hointe Monds Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Tom and Gail Jesnig, 560 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for property described as Lot 5, Assessors GPW Plat #1. A driveway permit was denied because Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 area that exceeds thirty percent in coverage of the required front yard area for a residential lot in an R-1 zoned district. According to the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, such drive cannot be constructed unless a variance is granted. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The City Council will also meet as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Tom and Gail Jesnig, 560 Vernier, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 560 Vernier. The building permit was denied due to a the residence at 560 Vernier. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N. 03/07/91

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan

Wayne County

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1991 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN WILL BE IN SESSION AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 15115 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING THE 1991 ASSESSMENT POLL SESSMENT ROLL.

MARCH 19, 21 & 26, 1991

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE MARCH 21 SESSION WHICH WILL BE FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. AND FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:30

ALL PERSONS CONSIDERING THEMSELVES AGGRIEVED BY THEIR ASSESSMENT MAY PRESENT THEIR COMPLAINTS TO THE BOARD OF REVIEW AT THESE SESSIONS.

HEARINGS WILL BE SCHEDULED BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE AT 822-

> **BOARD OF REVIEW** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

G.P.N.: 03/07/91, 03/14/91 & 03/21/91

DALE KRAJNIAK CITY CLERK





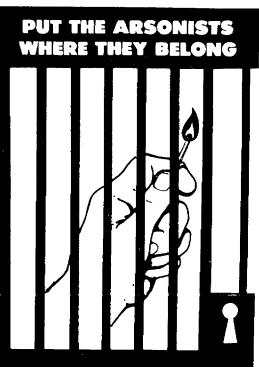
Value up to \$200.00 Present this ad for your 20% discount. Discount not applied to spraying, feeding, injections or storm damage Not valid with any other offer. Expires March 31, 1991

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FOR INFORMATION **LEADING TO THE** ARREST AND/OR **CONVICTION OF ANYONE ON ARSON CHARGES**

CALL "ARSON CONTROL" 1-800-44-ARSON **TOLL FREE**

Help snuff arson

Arson is not a serious problem in the Pointes, but it does on occasion happen. When arson occurs, there is a safe, anonymous way for witnesses to get information to authorities, and that's through the arson hotline.

The toll-free number is sponsored by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, and α reward of up to \$2,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of an arsonist. The reward is paid by a grant from the Michigan Basic Property Insurance Association and is administered through the state fire marshal's office.

Park public safety Lt. David Hiller said posters with the toll-free number have been put up in the community and at schools. The hotline enables people to remain anonymous and feel safe when providing information. He said the program has been very successful.

Residents from any Michigan community can call the arson hotline and the information will be forwarded to the appropriate police and fire department. Hiller urges anyone with information regarding a fire to call the hotline at 1-800-44-ARSON (1-800-442-7766).

Milk chute thief hits home twice

A burglar who reaches through milk chutes to gain entry struck twice at the same house and possibly at a another home last week.

A home in the 800 block of Berkshire was burglarized sometime between 7 p.m. Feb. 21 and 7 a.m. the following day. The burglar reached in through the milk chute and unlocked the rear door. He then took money and other valuables from a purse in the kitchen.

The same Berkshire house was again burglarized via the milk chute a couple days later, even though the homeowner thought the chute had been adequately secured. The burglary happened between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 2:30 a.m the following day.

This time the thief took a color television, a cassette radio, a briefcase, traveler's checks and, finally, the homeowner's 1990 Volkswagen, which was recovered by Park police at St. Paul and Alter at 3:30 p.m. Feb.

A possible attempt to break into a home in the the 900 block of Barrington sometime between 9 p.m. Feb. 24 and 6:30 a.m. the following day was reported to Park police. The thief tried to reach in through the milk chute, but the inner door of the chute was locked.

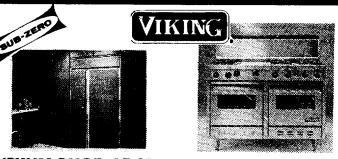
Home burglarized

A home in the 1800 block of Norwood in Grosse Pointe Woods was burglarized Feb. 26 sometime before 8 p.m.

The thief got into the home by forcing open a rear door. Once inside, the burglar searched the house, pulled out dresser drawers, rifled closets and emptied jewelry boxes. At least one valuable ring was known to have been taken.

PHOTO REPRINTS of Editorial Photos Call 882-6090

BUILT-IN APPLIANCES FOR HOMES OF DISTINCTION



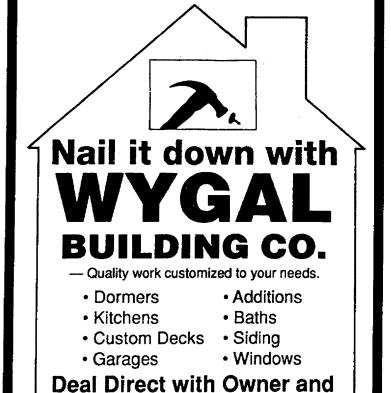
WHY SHOP AROUND WHEN HURST IS FIRST IN TOP QUALITY APPLIANCES" Package Deals Available

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Insured



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Licensed

Group seeks more 'Hill people'

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

In spite of the recession, this should be a banner year for the Hill Association, predicts its president, Kevin Mangus.

"It's going to be super fantastic, better than it's ever been," said Mangus, manager of Perry Drugs on "the Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Hill Association, in existence since the 1970s, is like a chamber of commerce for property owners and merchants on the Hill - Kercheval between Muir and Fisher roads in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Approximately 30 landowners and 62 merchants belong to the association.

Mangus said he is so optimistic "because we've got a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of new blood and a lot of new energy to put into planning events.

Also, over the past year, a new spirit of cooperation has developed between the associations' two special interest groups - the property owners and the merchants.

"Before, we were all going north, but we were on different roads. Now, we've decided to get on the same road," Mangus said.

Merchant and owner members formed a steering committee last year to study ways to make the Hill area more appealing to shoppers, he said. The committee meets twice a month at Cottage Hospital, and then presents its ideas at the monthly Hill Association meeting, which is also held at Cottage.

One of the projects the steering committee pushed recently was snow removal along the sidewalks and curbs on the Hill, from the parking lots to the store fronts. The snow removal began in January, and the cost of the \$5,000 project is being split by the Hill Association and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mangus said. The city's department of public works has the contract to clear the snow from the side-

PREMISES PROTECTED

884-3630

GROSSE POINTE

ALARM

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884-3630

walks in front of the stores, and Kay Maintenance has the contract to clear the curbs, said Richard Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms city clerk.

The city also is responsible for plowing the municipal parking lot behind the shops on the west side of Kercheval, and the Richard school parking lot. However, that is not part of the Hill Association project, Solak said.

"We just want to make this area as aesthetically pleasing as possible for people," Mangus said. Who wants to trudge through snow and slush to get from their cars to where they're

"The amount of cooperation we've received from the city and Mr. Solak has been incredible."

For example, Mangus and his crew at Perry's recently made a bunch of plastic yellow bows, and Farms DPW workers tied them to lampposts along Ker-

Mangus said the yellow ribbons and the "Peace" banners that the Hill Association hung on lamposts for the Christmas season will remain up until the war in the Persian Gulf is over. The association also has ordered more peace banners to hang in front of Cottage Hospital, which was mistakenly left out at Christmas. However, Mangus said that he hopes the war is over before they arrive.

At its meeting last Thursday, the Hill Association scheduled its big promotions for the year. The Easter Bunny will greet children at stores on the Hill on March 30. "Spring on the Hill," when merchants will offer special sales and gift certificates, will be held April 27-28. Other big sales will be held during "Hill Days," June 21 and 22; "Hill Harvest," Sept. 29; and "Hill Holly Days," Nov. 21-23.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 268 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held February 19, 1991.)

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. 268**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 108 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Title VIII of Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended to add thereto the following Chapter 108.

CHAPTER 108. ENERGY CONSERVATION

8.301. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., National Energy Conservation Code/1990, sixth edition (hereinafter referred to as the BOCA National Energy Conservation Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable Code and is hereby adopted by reference, as in this Chapter designed to provide effective minimum requirements for the efficient consumption of energy resources in building and structures, existing and proposed, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 268 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

GPN - March 7, 1991

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

City of Grusse Hointe Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1991 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1991 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0335 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as

> The Board of Review Will Meet on

Monday, March 18, 1991 and Tuesday, March 19, 1991

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/28/91, 03/07/91, & 03/14/91



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HERALD WHOLESALE

20830 Coolidge Hwy. Oak Park, Ml. 48237 Hours: 9-5:30 Mon/Fri, 9-3 Sat (313) 398-4560

Hertel luncheon planned

gress Committee has scheduled a

special luncheon for Monday,

The luncheon, which will be

held at Joe Muer's Seafood Res-

taurant in Detroit, 2000 Gratiot,

from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. is

For more information, call

Hertel, a six-term Democrat

from Michigan's 14th Congres-

sional District, currently serves

as vice chair of the Armed Ser-

March 11, in honor of Hertel.

\$200 a person.

885.1206.

The Dennis Hertel for Con- vices Subcommittee on Oversight

Troy,

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Heights.

Pointe

and Investigations and as chair-

man of the Merchant Marine

and Fisheries Subcommittee on

The 14th Congressional Dis-

Oceanography and Great Lakes.

trict of Detroit, Hamtramck,

Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse

Shores, East Detroit, Center

Line, Sterling Heights, Hazel

Park, Utica, and portions of

Warren and Madison

Pointe Woods, Grosse

Volunteers receive awards

The volunteer work of 23 Detroit Edison employees, including two Grosse Pointers, was honored when the Detroit Edison Foundation presented more than \$20,000 on their behalf to nonprofit educational organizations in five southeastern Michigan counties.

The employees are the first recipients of the Walter J. Mc-Carthy Jr. Volunteer Service Awards. Named in honor of Detroit Edison's former chairman and chief executive officer, the awards recognize and encourage the utility's employees who participate as volunteers in pre-college, education-related activities.

Grosse Pointe residents who received the awards directed \$2,000 in grants to educational organizations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Stellingwerf chose the Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club as the recipient of a \$1,000 grant. Stellingwerf has belonged to the club since 1987.

The Japhet School, a Christian Science pre- and elementary school in Madison Heights, received a \$1,000 grant at the request of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Reiner. Reiner serves on the school's board of trustees and has been a volunteer since October 1988.



Photo by John Minni

banana has 105 calories, about

the same as a quarter cup of

raisins and only marginally

more than the 100 calories from

20 cherries or a Bartlett pear.

What's more, a banana is better

for you than fruit packed in

heavy syrup. A cup of pineapple

bits in syrup runs 200 calories;

three plums in syrup, 125. Ba-

nanas are also an excellent

source of potassium. They are

richer in this important element

than most other fruits.

Gleaners at work

The sponsors of this year's canned-food drive and Gleaners Food Bank representatives met recently to coordinate their activities. This year, Republic Bank is supplying the pre-printed grocery bags given to students and inserted in this week's Grosse Pointe News. From left are Mike Belletini and Cheryl Gauss, Republic Bank; Carmen Mattia and Jack Grifo, Gleaners; Roger Hages, Grosse Pointe News; John Kastler, Gleaners; Maynard Leigh, Grosse Pointe South High School; and Russ Herschelmann, Grosse Pointe North High School.

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Food myths can be dangerous to your health

In our desire to eat right, we can sometimes fall victim to food myths, over-simplifications and misconceptions, says Beverly Mair, Home Economist with the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Some common misconceptions as well as the

1. Cottage cheese is a great diet food. Not unless it is low-fat cottage cheese. A cup of largecurd cottage cheese that is 4 percent fat has 235 calories, and the fat accounts for 40 percent of the calories. Cottage cheese fans should stick to the low-fat kinds, which get only 9 to 18 percent oftheir calories from fat.

2. Apple juice is good for thirsty kids. Apple juice may be the children's choice, but its nutritional benefits are negligible. That container of "100 percent apple juice" holds mostly water and fruit sugar. Apple juice for babies generally is fortified with vitamin C. A child who eats plenty of fruits and vegetables is getting enough vitamins, and apple juice cannot make up for a vitamin-poor diet anyway.

To top off the indictment, at least two recent studies have indicated that apple juice may be the villain that causes chronic diarrhea in some children, possibly due to the amount of sorbitol, a sugar alcohol, naturally present in apple juice.

Apricot nectar would make a better choice. At 140 calories a cup instead of 115, it has more calories, but it contains nearly a day's worth of vitamin A for toddlers. Or a cup of orange juice, at 110 calories, provides more than enough vitamin C for the

3. Avoid jam and jelly - they pile on the calories. The bad name that their high sugar content has given jelly and jam is largely undeserved. They contain neither saturated fat nor cholesterol. A full tablespoon of jelly contributes only 50 calories to your morning toast; a tablespoon of jam, 55. The same amount of butter or an ounce of cream cheese runs 100 calories. Butter is essentially 100 percent saturated fat; cream cheese, 90 percent. Homemade freezer jams are often made with less sugar and have a fresher fruit flavor. Jams and jellies made with artificial sweetners will also have reduced calories.

4. Pretzels are junk food, no better than chips and other packaged snacks. Unlike potato chips and pork rinds, which are deepfried, pretzels are simply flour, water and vegetable shortening baked together. Almost none of the 100 calories in an ounce of pretzels come from fat. Salted pretzels, however, are loaded with sodium. A single ounce of pretzels has around 450 milligrams of salt, roughly a fifth of the day's quota. Low sodium pretzels are available in many supermarkets.

5. Two percent milk has had 98 percent of its fat removed.

The percentage figure on low-fat kind most commonly found in etc. - refers to the fat content as a proportion of the whole milk's total weight. Whole milk is sold at 3.3 percent fat, so lowering the fat to 2 percent is a reduction of about a third, not 98 percent. Two percent milk is 2 percent fat, 3 percent protein, 5 percent carbohydrate and 90 per-

Two percent milk, at 125 calories a cup, gets a third of its calories from fat, compared with 150 calories, half of them from a mere trace from fat.

tuce carefully. A 3-1/2 ounce ories in the food itself. serving of iceburg lettuce - the

milk - 2 percent, 1/2 percent, salad bars - provides only a small amount of vitamins A and C and a bit of fiber. The same serving of Boston or bibb lettuce contains about 10 percent of the adult requirement for vitamin A and 10 to 15 percent for vitamin C. Spinach is also an excellent choice for salad greens. It is high in dietary fiber and a 1 cup serving provides about 40 percent of the recommended amount of vitamin A for an adult.

7. Certain foods are difficult to digest, so they will make you fat, in whole milk. Skim milk lose weight. Granefruit and cell has just 85 calories per cup, with ery have both enjoyed this reputation and have been featured in 6. All salad greens are alike. fad diets. The problem is it's not Home economists hope you'll go so. The calories your body burns for a salad instead of french fries in fueling the digestive cycle are but suggest you choose your let- miniscule compared with the cal-

8. Bananas are fattening. One

city of Grosse Pointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1991 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza,

> TUESDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, March 21 TUESDAY, March 26 THURSDAY, March 28 March 26

for reviewing the 1991 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:

Commercial Property Industrial Property 1.1699 Residential Property 1.1176 Personal Property 1.0000

> Phillip H. Belcher Assistant City Administrator Acting City Assessor

G.P.N. 03/07/91 & 03/14/91

City of **Grosse Hointe** Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE 1990 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 1991 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

> MARCH 11, 1991 MARCH 22, 1991 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1991 is 1,0000 Residential and 1.0335 Commercial.

Persons may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of assessment STATING SPECIALLY the grounds of the complaint.

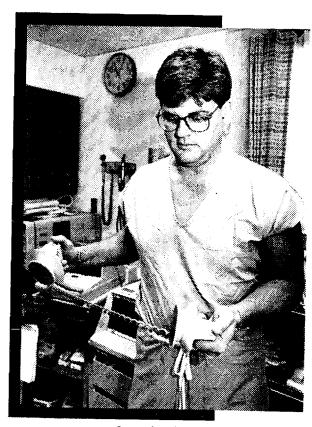
All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19, 1991.

G.P.N.: 03/07/91 & 03/14/91

Thomas W. Kressbach

In An Emergency. . .

Credentials Count



Ron Laskowski, M.D. Medical Director Bon Secours Emergency Department

EMERGENCY MEDICINE CREDENTIALS

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Board Certified in Emergency Medicine

Board Certified in Family Practice

Instructor, Advanced Cardiac

Life Support

EDUCATION:

M.D., Michigan State University Medical School

B.S., Physiology and Biomedical/ Chemical Engineering, Michigan State University

EXPERIENCE:

12 years in Emergency Department

Director, Emergency Medical Technician Educational

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Ribbons for support

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Teachers and students at Richard Elementary School tied yellow and red, white and blue ribbons around the trees at the school to show support for the troops serving in Operation Desert Storm. The students have a special reason for the ribbons: One of the custodians, Mike Monacel, was called to duty and has been corresponding with the students from the Middle East. The ribbons were made by the school PTO. Shown is Pandora Buterakos and her class. below. Each class sang patriotic songs while tying their ribbons.





Go blue, go gold

Cub Scouts at Monteith Elementary School had their annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout Dinner recently. Third graders from Den 1 who received bear badges are, front row from left, leff Sterr, Brad Coe and Jason Rusko. In the back are, from left, Mike Bertelsen, Steve Thill, Michael Kasiborski and Scott Serilla.

Student conference scheduled

The Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table in conjunction with 65 Detroit Metro corporations and nonprofit organizations will sponsor the 39th annual "Rearing Children of Goodwill Conference" on Wednesday, March 13, from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Mercy College in Detroit.

This year the conference is "Youth Together in the '90s: Talking, Working, Living, Together." The conference is designed to bring metro area students of diverse racial and cultural backgrounds together to share and celebrate in each others' differences.

The small group discussions will focus on how to celebrate racial and cultural diversity, what are the racial and cultural myths and stereotypes that separate us, how these stereotypes affect the lives of young people and how we can build racial and cultural bridges. More than 600 students are expected to partici-

For more information, call **869-6306**.

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South artists take top honors

Grosse Pointe South art students continue to dominate the annual Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards Competition, according to Barbara Gruenwald, secondary art department chairperson.

South students won 87 awards in all. All of the award-winning entries can be seen at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township during mall hours from Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 24.

Eight South students had their art or photography portfolios nominated for the National Scholastic Art Awards Competition to be held this spring in New York City. One was named a Hallmark winner and four other special awards were given.

In addition, South students captured eight blue ribbons, 23 gold keys and 23 certificates.

South students who had their art or photography portfolios selected for national competition include Jason Andrews, Mark Bonanni, Kelly Darke, Genevieve Gowman, Jennifer Jones, Patrick Labadie, Molly McGrath and Linda Woodrow. Darke's portfolio is in photography; the other seven are in art.

Emily Votruba was one of only five artists to win the coveted Hallmark award. Five works are selected as "Best of Show." One of the five will win a \$100 Hallmark Honor Prize. The other four are sent to New York for national judging in their categories.

Molly McGrath won the Michigan Weavers Guild award of \$40 while Jennifer Jones and Dana Bell each won \$20 gift certificates from DMI. John Martin won the Lazaroff Photography Award, which consists of a 16 by 20 color enlargement of his award-winning photograph.

Other South winners by division include:

- Jewelry senior high division: certificate — Jennifer Boll and Genevieve Gowman (2).
- Fiber Arts and Textile Design — senior high division: Gold Key - Maria Di Fiore, Paul Geist and Heather Whitten.
- Watercolor senior high division: Blue Ribbon - Jennifer Jones and Colton Weatherston (3); certificate — Colton Weatherston and Toby Wolfe.
- Oil Senior High Division: Blue Ribbon — Emily Votruba
- Acrylic senior high division: Gold Key — Jason Andrews and Genevieve Gowman.
- Pencil drawing senior high division: Blue Ribbon -Mark Bonanni, Christian Fagerlund, Carla Stade and Emily Votruba; Gold Key - Jason Andrews. Christopher Cassell Jennifer Jones and Carla Stade (2); certificate - Mark Bonanni, Christopher Cassell, David Cogan, Patrick Labadie (2) and Emily Votruba.
- Pencil drawing junior high division: certificate Amanda Ault.

- Ink drawing senior high division: certificate — Mark Bonanni (2), Christopher Cassell, David Cogan and Patrick Laba-
- Pastel, crayon or charcoal senior high division: Blue Ribbon — Emily Votruba; Gold Key - Patrick Labadie, Molly Mc-

Grath and Emily Votruba; certif-

• Pastel, crayon or charcoal junior high division: Gold Key — Amanda Ault

icate - Molly McGrath.

- Mixed media senior high division: Blue Ribbon — Jennifer Jones; Gold Key - Jennifer
- Mixed media junior high

division: certificate - Steve Lu-

• Graphic Design - senior high division: Blue Ribbon -Dana Bell (2), Christian Fagerlund; Gold Key — Dana Bell and Paul Deisinger; certificate — Dana Bell, Paul Deisinger (2), Christian Fagerlund (2), Thomas Kleiner, Andrea Reynolds and Colton Weatherston.

• Photography — senior high division: Blue Ribbon — Kelly Darke, John Martin and Larisa Lindsay; Gold Key — John Martin and David Schroeder; certificate - Yasemin Kasim (2), Larisa Lindsay, Christina Maniaci, John Martin and David Schroe-

City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan **PUBLIC HEARING**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **ALLOCATION FY 1991**

A Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the council/chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. The hearing will be held by the Citizens Advisory Board. Grosse Pointe Park has been allocated \$80,500.00 for year

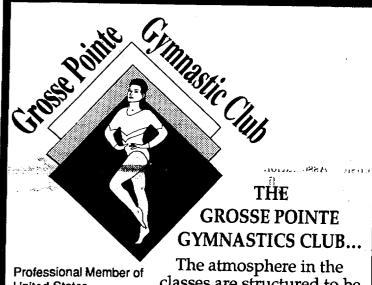
The proposed use of the funds include:

- 1) \$66,000.00 for removal of architectural barriers (Municipal
- Complex)
 2) \$9,500.00 for Minor Home Repair and Case Coordination Pro-
- grams for Seniors. (Services for Older Citizens Inc.)
 3) \$5,000.00 for Pointe Areas Assisted Transportation Service. (A small bus program for Seniors and Handicapped.)

Citizen participation is encouraged and suggestions and comments are invited for this application. DALE KRAJNIAK

G.P.N.: 03/07/91

CITY CLERK



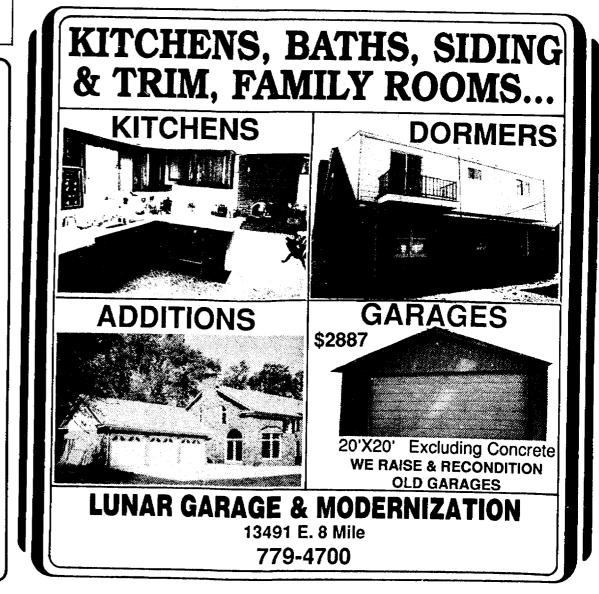
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Mothers' Club scholarship

The Mothers' Club at Grosse Pointe South High School announced requirements for its 1991 scholarship.

Students who apply must have a "C" grade point average or above, participate in extracurricular activities or work after school, be accepted at a public or private Michigan college or vocational school and demonstrate financial need.

Applications must be completed by March 8.

Along with its own scholarship, the club and the school administer several other scholarship grants through the same application form including those offered by the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

Applications may be picked up at the school's counseling center.

North singers honored

Eleven Grosse Pointe North High School vocal music students participated in the Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble competition Feb. 2 at Oakland University.

Musicians were rated by a judge on a scale of 1 to 5 with 1 being superior. North students who received a superior rating were Diana Alan, Amy Anderson, Julie Hathaway, Kelly Kunkel, Katie Lentine, Gail Marlow, Jenni Moss, Chris Pearce and Kim Putnam. Alison Kramer and Jenni Banovetz received excellent ratings.

Students who received a superior rating are eligible to compete in the state competition in April.

Pointe Players take acting honors

Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Players advanced to the Michigan Interscholastic Ferensic Association theater competition state finals with their production of "God," directed by Mary Martin.

The state finals were held Feb. 15 and 16 at The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

South placed second in class A and received the top rating of 1 for its production. A superior

award for acting was pre-

sented to junior. John

Armaly for

his portrayal of Trichinosis.

Superior honors were also

awarded to

Carla Stade

and Kate



Armaly

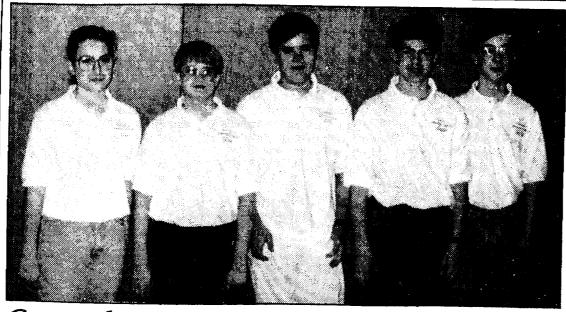
MacLean for set construction and painting and to David Andora, Michelle Evans and Rachel DeVries for special effects.

An excellent award for acting was also presented to senior Jennifer Schultz for her portrayal of

Doris. This is the third consecutive year that Pointe Players have advanced to the state level. Last year they placed first in a the class A division.



Schultz



Count them winners

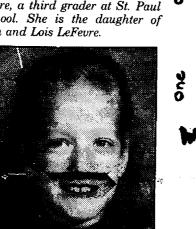
The Parcells Middle School Mathcounts team again won first place in the regional mathcounts competition at Lawrence Technological University on Saturday, Feb. 2. The team won 16 trophies and plaques, but most important, they were invited to the state meet on March 16 at Michigan State University. The team, led by Jonathan Opdyke and Laura Ritter, outscored 27 other teams during the testing. There were 112 middle school youngsters from the area in the competition. Individually, Opdyke was first, Ritter was fourth. Scott Wilcox was lifth and Kevin Kasiborski was sixth on the written portion of the test. The one-on-one competition was a battle for first between Opdyke and Ritter. Wilcox finished fifth and Kasiborski seventh in this portion of the competition. John Gleason, who studied as part of the team, competed, but his scores will not be available until after Feb. 27. From left, above, are team members Laura Ritter, Jon Opdyke, Scott Wilcox, John Gleason and Kevin Kasiborski.

Student Spotlight

Melissa LeFevre Snooty

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following drawing was made by 9-year-old Melissa Le-Fevre, a third grader at St. Paul School. She is the daughter of Jim and Lois LeFevre.



Melissa LeFevre

North to air video yearbook

The students of Grosse Pointe North High School's television production classes have produced a half-hour long video yearbook which will be carried on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 19 at 6:30 p.m. on June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and

Students who want to have a copy of the program are encouraged to tape the program on their home VCRs. Giving students free access to the production was thought to be an alternative to charging for a copy of the video-yearbook. Its producers see the program as their gift to the outgoing seniors of North.

Production for the program began in September when students taking television production 1 started to videotape school events for eventual use in the show. Throughout the school year, videotaping has continued and senior interviews were conducted forming the basis for what promises to be an entertaining and moving record of

student life.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th—7:30 P.M. THE DETROIT BOAT CLUB, BELLE ISLE

CLASSES ARE LIMITED: ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AND PAYMENT IN-FULL THE NIGHT OF MARCH 13th.

FITNESS IS FUN ON THE WATER!! IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ROWING COME TO THE MEETING AND BRING A FRIEND!

QUESTIONS: CALL J.J. BENKERT 886-3440

ULS singers take high honors

University Liggett School's seventh grade student octet participated in the Michigan School Vocal Association competition recently - nearly every local school did.

It's only slightly more newsworthy that they took the top rating possible, but so did several school choirs and soloists from the Grosse Pointes.

What is newsworthy is that the octet - through a scheduling mix-up — competed in the high school division.

"They just walked right out on stage and sang their little hearts out," said ULS vocal music director Jim Hohmeyer. "They were ecstatic, and we were extremely proud of them."

What makes the group even more proud of its accomplishment is that the songs were

It's not too newsworthy that pulled together just two weeks prior to the competition, and all without Hohmeyer's direction.

The group was organized, designed and run by the eight girls with Hohmeyer as the "guide on the side, not the sage on the stage." After choosing the music "Morning Has Broken" and "Words Unspoken" - the girls

practiced on their lunch hour. "This was really hard, threepart harmony," Hohmeyer said. "The pieces they chose are generally for older students, because they're tough. But that's the wonderful thing about kids you don't tell them they can't do it and they do it.'

The octet is made up of Elizabeth Broderick, Leah Kaplan, Suma Kinhal, Carolyn Lees, Lily Ling, Jennifer Silverston, Tammy Walker and Anita Zavala. -Ronald J. Bernas

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Students receive

Local students Jamie E. Elsila

from Grosse Pointe South High

School and Alexander R. Stine

from University Liggett School

were honored for superior

achievement in mathematics by

the Mathematical Association of

The students were honored for

scoring the best out of more than

18,000 students statewide who

took a two-part examination in

mathematics. The Michigan

Mathematics Prize Competition

is an annual event in most of

College scholarships were pre-

sented to the students who achieved the top 50 scores.

the state's high schools.

America.

math honors

A MUSICAL BENEFIT FOR THE FAMILIES OF DESERT STORM FORCES

March 10, 1991

peration Desert Storm has taken a toll in Detroit and the tri-county area in the form of emotional and financial hardships for family members of the men and women who served in the war. To help ease this burden, ANR Pipeline Company is underwriting "An Evening For America," a special symphony concert to be performed Sunday, March 10, 1991 at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Richard Hayman will serve as guest conductor and the Dallas Brass will participate with the Detroit Symphony in this special performance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The works of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and other noted American composers will be featured. All proceeds from this event will be distributed to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross so that it may provide additional financial relief to local families of Desert Storm forces. You can support the American Red Cross and purchase tickets to "An Evening for America" at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling 833-3700. Benefit tickets are available at \$25-\$100. Tickets also can be purchased at Hudson's, Harmony House and TicketMaster outlets, or by calling the TicketMaster charge line at 645-6666.

SPONSORED BY: AND PIPELINE COMPANY. THE DETROIT NEWS. CHANNEL 7.

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Shady business

She'll darken your rooms with scallops, fringes and moire

By Pat Paholsky

It doesn't seem likely that Christa Belz – a small, neat woman with three grown sons and a grandson - would be known as the Shady Lady. But she is. She has also been called the Blind Lady, another description she delights in.

It all has to do with her job as the custom window shade expert and more recently, the authority on window blinds, at Hallmark/ Eastown Paint and Wallpaper on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Belz started making custom shades at the old Eastown store on Harper in 1976. When the store burned down a year later, she moved to the owner's brother's store at 19849 Mack, her

current base of operations.

Belz learned her craft from a woman who had been making custom shades for 22 years. And now with 15 years to her credit, Belz is finally finding time to customize the shades in her own house.

"Everytime I come home and see them, I enjoy them," she

She also enjoys driving down the streets of Grosse Pointe and seeing her shades in different homes. "It really looks nice when you see a house from the street (with custom shades)," she said. "It looks more finished."

When Belz began, 80 percent of all shades were made by hand. Today more ready-made shades are sold, but the demand for custom shades is strong enough to keep her busy filling orders for the six stores in the Hallmark Group, which includes stores in Birmingham, Dearborn, Rochester, East Detroit and

Royal Oak as well as Grosse Pointe Woods.

Belz is enthusiastic about her craft. She explains that window shades are energy savers, especially in the summer when they



Christa Belz is familiar with the sewing machine in the back room at Eastown Paint and Wallpaper on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

keep the sun and heat out. They also protect draperies, carpets and furniture from fading.

She has boxes of patterns on file - numerous variations to the 16 designs she is able to make. Some of the designs are her own creation.

There are different scallops and fringes from which customers can choose: Diana hem, Beverly loop, Laura hem, double romance hem, French gimp fringe, scroll gimp fringe and surrey fringe.

Belz puts fringe on both sides of the shade for a finished, custom look. An order can take from five days to two weeks to fill, depending on her schedule.

To compare cost, a good quality 36-inch room-darkening shade sells for \$19.99 regular price, or \$16 at Eastown which offers a 20 percent discount throughout the year. The same shade custom made would cost \$27.60.

Belz makes shades for schools, churches and nursing homes as well, and can make them up to either 10 feet wide or 10 feet long. A customer can select from five different materials - two room darkeners and three transluscent — as well as fiberglass. They're available in white, ivory or beige, but Belz said she can

get other colors. She said a good shade should last 10 to 15 years. A room-darkening shade can be washed with a mild cleaner and then

rubbed dry with paper toweling until the sheen comes back. Belz came to this country from Berlin with her husband, Gotthilf, in 1956. She had worked in a book bindery in her native

Dresden and then in Berlin. She had been guided into the field following World War II in lieu of becoming a librarian. There was a shortage of books and few libraries and the books that were available were old and falling apart.

She and her husband then appied for visas to emigrate to Alaska. By the time their visas came through, they had a 3month-old son and they were not permitted to enter Alaska since the environment was considered too harsh for an infant.

Sponsored by a Lutheran church, they came to Michigan where her husband began working as a house painter. Since he didn't drive, she'd pick up the paints he needed at the old Eastown paint store. She knew a lot about painting and the owner gave her a standing job offer.

In the meantime, Belz worked at Detroit City Airport repairing airplane instruments. She is licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration. Belz said her mechanical background has helped her in repairing window shade rollers that have sprung or otherwise broken.

She has also drawn on her book binding experience in the glueing process involved in affixing fringes to various hems.

She and her husband, who is retired, have been back to Germany several times. They are looking forward to visiting next year to see the changes brought about by unification.

Their three sons are Christian, an architect; Rick, a construction engineer; and Raymund, a senior at Lawrence Institute of Technology, studying electrical engineer-

For information on custom shades or blinds, call Belz at

Belz shows some of the finished edges available in custom window shades.

at the Detroit Yacht Club

Grand Ball Room to raise funds

for a new school building. The

academy, founded in 1989 by

Doris Brown, is a training school

that trains people to become

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371-8383 for more information.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia A. Neumeyer to corporate banking officer, world banking. Neumeyer received a bachelor's degree in 1985 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She joined the company in 1988 as a loan analyst.

Christopher J. Fildes of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named a partner in the law firm of Brooks & Kushman. Fildes, a patent lawyer, has a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Buffalo and MBA and law degrees from the University of Detroit. Fildes joined Brooks & Kushman in 1985 and practices all aspects of the law of intellectual property.



Bon Secours Hospital appointed Denise Fanelli, M.S., R.N., as the new vice president of nursing. For the last five years, Fanelli was the administrator of nursing at Botsford Hospital. Previous to her position at Botsford Hospital, she was the assistant director of nursing at Bon Secours Hospital from 1982 until 1985. She will be responsible for all Bon Secours Hospital inpatient nursing units including emergency room, endoscopy, adolescent mental health, obstetrics and all medical/surgical nursing areas.

Gerald Gramzay from Grosse Pointe, a chef at The Pierre in New York City, won first prize in the annual salon of Culinary Arts at the 75th International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant Show. Gramzay's presentation of saddle of venison was one of 13 entries from The Pierre that won awards at The Salon.

Hope Brophy of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently elected to the national board of the Association for the Rights of Catholics in the Church. She presently serves on the planning committee for a Forum on Church Governance, to be held on April 12 at Washington Theological Union, Silver Springs, Md., ARCC is an organization of lay people, religious and clerics, working for substantive structural change in the church, and is affiliated with similar groups



Eve Portwood, a Realtor with Johnstone & Johnstone's Grosse Pointe Woods office since 1984, has attained the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), a distinction earned by only 1 percent of all Realtors. Residential specialists have not only completed special classes in listing and selling property, but have also demonstrated sales performance through documented execution of residential sales.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marilyn Connor has been named the special events and public relations manager for Hudson's. As manager, Connor will oversee publicity opportunities and special events for the 20 Hudson's locations. Fash Bash, Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks and Mother Nature Day at Historic Fort Wayne will be a few of this year's event highlights.

Michael K. Carnevale has been promoted to senior manager in the tax department at the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Carnevale, a certified public accountant, was formerly a manager with the tax department of the company. He specializes in serving clients in the real estate industry and providing tax consulting services to partnerships. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



Anderson

Arlie Anderson, a Realtor with Johnstone & Johnstone's Grosse Pointe Woods office for the past 16 years, has attained the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), a distinction earned by only 1 percent of all Realtors. These residential specialists have not only completed special classes in listing and selling property, but have also demonstrated sales performance through documented execution of residential sales.

The medical staff of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe recently elected new officers. Charles B. Riddle, M.D., is the president elect. He will serve a two-year term and automatically assumes the office of president on Jan. 1, 1993. Charles A. Guy, M.D., was elected secretary/treasurer. At large members elected were Michael J. Naber, M.D., and Mazen T. Khalidi, M.D., - each will serve a two-year term - and Robert A. Fishman, M.D., who will serve a one-year term. Frank G. vanDeventer, M.D., assumed the office of president of the Cottage Hospital Staff. In addition, the phollowing physicians are the department chairmen for 1991-92: Psychiatry - Frank G. vanDeventer, M.D.; family practice — John H. Williams M.D.; Obstetrics and Gynecology - Albert G. Nault, M.D.; Medicine - Ismael E. Romero, M.D.; Surgery — David H. Blinkhorn, M.D.; Anesthesiology - Heinrich Schaefer M.D.; Diagnostic Imaging -David H. Barker, M.D.; and Pathology - Frank B. Walker M.D.

Business Notes

Practical advice and informative presentations on nutrition, hair fashions and plastic surgery Natural You," from 7 to 9 p.m. call 884-7525. March 13 at the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center Speakers 19 will include Mary Busse, director and diet counselor of the Diet Center Program, David Cockell, owner of 131 Rielle, and Dr. Miguel Lorenzini, director of the center. Cost is \$5 per person and can be paid for at the door. For more information, call 881-5001.

Slipsafe Professional Products, Inc. recently signed an agreement to open an independent location at 15302 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. The company specializes in treatment of floors to make them safer under wet conditions.

On Tuesday, March 12, the Metro East Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The luncheon speaker will be Lem Barney, former Detroit Lion who was recently elected to the Football Hall of Fame. Barney is now with the Public Affairs Department of MichCon.

Cost of the luncheon, which begins at 11:30 a.m., is \$15 a person. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 777-2741.

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce represents the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

Vital Options, an exercise and fitness studio, is moving to 17100 Kercheval in the Village, owner Joan Thornton recently announced.

The new site offers additional space for aerobic exercises and

Taxes are topic of NACW meeting The National Association of and enjoy refreshments. The light weight training, showering

facilities and special features like massage and tanning will be given at "Enhancing the booths. For more information, March 14, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tiera, on the topic of taxes. at Contract Interiors in South- Cost for the meeting is \$8 for **Brown's Restaurant Servers**

Academy is hosting a special Members and guests are in- March 11. black tie event at 6 p.m., March vited to exchange business cards

Career Women - Metro Detroit speaker will be Monica Gurney, Chapter will hold a "Business a certified public accountant Connection" meeting Thursday, with the firm of Frank C. Fron-

> members, \$10 for guests. Reservations and checks due by

For information, call 626-0752.

Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, March 14, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Peter Hochstein, president of The \$100 a couple admission fee includes a five-course meal Quantex Engineering Co., will served by academy students and talk about how to be a profesmusic by the Blue Pigs. Call sional inventor. He has more than 40 patents, 30 of which

have been licensed to large com-

Committee members are available for consultation from 7 to 7:30 and after the presentation. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last two hours.

The event is free for nonmembers attending for the first



It's official

The pharmacy at the Henry Ford Medical Center, Grosse Pointe Farms (Pierson Clinic) officially opened for business with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Manager Jeff Trombley cuts the ribbon. The pharmacy's hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Alien species threaten Great Lakes ecosystem

portant food source for small for-

age fish. Initial studies found a

decrease in some forage fish in

Lake Michigan as a result of

smaller food supplies; this de-

crease affects the lakes' estab-

ter flea is expected to spread

since its eggs can survive from

several days to weeks and in a

The ruffe, a small perch-like

fish, is also affecting the Great

the Lake Superior basin. The

in its native Europe. Each fe-

Lakes food chain, particularly in

ruffe is considered a pest species

wide variety of conditions.

lished food chain. The spiny wa-

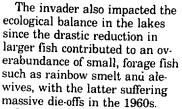
rapidly throughout the continent

· Saily Cole-Misch

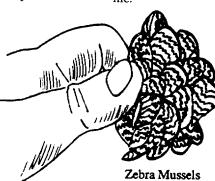
∍rnational Joint Commission The small alien invaded with ttle warning. Comfortable in its ew surroundings, it colonized nuch of the foreign region in nly two years.

In a square meter area alone, grew from a population of ,500 to more than 23,000 in nly six months. The region's natives were surprised at the alen's invasion, and could find ew options to eliminate or even ontrol the invader.

An excerpt from the latest horor film? No. For the Great akes region, the zebra mussel's nvasion is a reality.



formed the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in 1955 to stop the invasion of sea lamprey and restore the fishery. After eight years of testing more than 6,000 compounds and various types of mechanical controls, the commission found a chemical that is poisonous to lamprey larvae but relatively harmless to other aquatic



Introductions of this and other exotic or non-native species have prompted concern among Great Lakes scientists, policymakers and citizens that foreign plant and animal species, introduced largely by shipping commerce. could upset the ecological balance of the lakes' environment. For more prolific species such as the zebra mussel, their expansion into water systems throughout North America is not unlikely. In fact, it is very probable, according to many sci-

Of the 100 exotic species that entered the Great Lakes over the past century, more than half were carried in the ballast water of ships from around the world. A ship adds ballast water for stability - particularly if it is carrying a light load and thus is likely to ride too high in the water — or to aid propulsion. The water is distributed throughout a network of tanks inside the ship's hull to balance the overall

load. Ships have used ballast water since the 1980s, but the amount has increased dramatically in recent years as freighters expand in size and are required to travel at faster speeds. Today, a vessel taking on one million or more gallons of water in Europe can reach the Great Lakes within days, increasing the survival rate of organisms in ballast wa-

Despite tremendous success in reducing the sea lamprey population in the Great Lakes, serious problems remain. While the total number of lamprey has been significantly reduced, those that survive are larger and may be developing immunities to the lampricide.

The chemical is extremely expensive, and costs to continue treatment in established spawning areas are overwhelming the fishery commission and other agencies. As pollution is cleaned out of other connecting channels and rivers, new breeding grounds may be created for lamprey larvae.

An adult lamprey leaves an average of 61,500 eggs behind. Because larvae burrow in the bottom of rivers and streams for three to 14 years, treatment must be staggered over several years to stop new intrusions of the species. While the sea lamprey has been controlled for the decade at 10 percent of peak population levels, the invader still kills more lake trout each year than do humans through recreational or commercial fishing.

Over the past decade, at least three other exotic species have begun to thrive in the Great Lakes environment. The spiny water flea, first discovered in 1984 in Lake Huron and now found throughout the ecosystem. likely entered the region as a stowaway on a Soviet grain ship

in the late 1970s, when Presi-

dent Carter embargoed grain

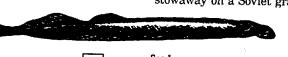
and probably transported the

Ladoga, the flea's native envi-

shipments to the USSR. The So-

viets turned to Canada for grain

shrimplike crustacean from Lake



Sea Lamprey

ronment.

A recent study at the University of Oregon found that more than 250 species of plants and animals were discharged along the U.S. Pacific coast in only two years by foreign ships picking up wood products. As the ships add cargo, they discharge ballast wa-

Ironically, efforts to clean up the Great Lakes may be creating a more suitable environment for ballast water stowaways to breed and prosper. An earlier invader, the sea lamprey, entered Lake Ontario in the 1800s and expanded into the upper lakes in the 1920s and '30s with the completion of the Welland Canal. The lamprey thrived in the cleaner lakes, where spawning streams were more pristine.

One of the last modern survivors of an ancient family of jawless fish, the lamprey existed before dinosaurs walked the earth. Its long, eel-like body has a discshaped mouth at one end, lined with teeth to strike and hold fast to fish. Its rough tongue borrows a large hole in the side of its victim and secretes an anticoagulant to prevent the fish's blood from clotting. Because the wound remains open, the lamprey feeds on the blood and tissue of the fish at leisure, staying attached for days or even weeks.

The lamprey's contribution to the decline of Great Lakes fisheries, particularly the whitefish and trout fisheries, was devastating: In Lake Michigan alone, commercial fishing declined from more than 11 million pounds in the early 1940s to less than 200,000 pounds just 15 years

ecological balance in the lakes since the drastic reduction in larger fish contributed to an overabundance of small, forage fish such as rainbow smelt and alewives, with the latter suffering massive die-offs in the 1960s.

Canada and the United States

male ruffe can produce more than 100,000 eggs per year. From its first discovery in North America in 1986, the fish's population has grown to more than 300,000 in the Duluth-Superior Harbor alone. Since it feeds on zooplankton and insect larvae, other fish with the same food sources (including such commercially valuable species as perch and whitefish) are meeting significant competition.

> at \$4 billion annually. To combat the ruffe's population growth, Minnesota and Wisconsin have limited anglers' catch of two predator species, the walleye and pike. Bans on removing minnows from Lake Superior streams are also in place to prevent the introduction of the ruffe into other fishing waters. Scientists believe there may be some hope in controlling the ruffe's expansion, since the fish has not ventured into the colder

The fishing industry for perch

and whitefish alone is estimated

waters of Lake Superior. Bythotrephes (European water flea)

Perhaps the most potentially costly exotic species discovered since the sea lamprey, financially and environmentally, is the zebra mussel. A native of the Black and Caspian seas, the small freshwater mussel was first discovered in the Great Lakes in 1988.

Each zebra mussel may spawn 30,000 to 50,000 eggs annually. Its larvae, called veligers, can remain suspended in water for up to 33 days and disperse over a wide area with the water currents. Because the veliger and adult mussel can adapt to all but the warmest or coolest temperatures, scientists expect them to spread to virtually all water systems on the North American continent.

Since its introduction into the Great Lakes, the mussel has reproduced at amazing rates. It has attached itself to virtually every hard surface in Lakes Erie and St. Clair and has expanded into all other areas of the Great Lakes system.

Pumping capacities have been severely restricted due to clogged water intakes for municipal drinking water plants and industries; navigational buoys have

sunk from the weight of the mussels on buoy chains; boat bottoms have been severely damaged; and entire spawning reefs for walleye and trout have been covered in western Lake Erie.

Estimates to clean and retrofit industrial and municipal pipes alone over the next decade could total as much as \$2 billion. Another \$3 billion is expected to be spent by shipping, pleasure boating and fishing interests for cleanup and controls.

Recreational boaters, anglers and others using the lakes can help in controlling the spread of the mussel by washing all boats or equipment used in one of the Great Lakes before entering inland waterways.

The mussel filters water as it feeds, consuming valuable phytoplankton - algae and other small aquatic plants - that are the normal food sources for the ecosystem's larger species. Thus, the invader's eating habits could short circuit a food chain that has evolved over thousands of years, especially since only one fish species (freshwater drum fish) and the scaup or diving duck are the mussel's only known North American preda-

With the alternatives to the Great Lakes environment from these exotic species becoming more and more obvious, the Great Lakes Fishery Commission and the International Joint Commission, a treaty organization composed of Canada and the United States focusing on boundary water issues, issued a strongly worded joint report last fall urging both countries to take

0.4 inch

immediate action to prevent additional exotic species from entering the Great Lakes ecosys-The commissions recom-

mended that all oceangoing ships be required to exchange their ballast waters in mid-ocean before entering the Great Lakes or their connected waters. Such an exchange lessens the chance of entry and survival by exotic species, since there are midocean areas that are virtually devoid of life and species from salt water are less likely to survive in fresh water and vice

In cases where this is not an option, all ballast water must be treated so exotic species are either removed or destroyed before being discharged into the lakes. If a ship does not comply with these provisions, it should be prevented from entering the

waterways to the Great Lakes. The commissions also recommended that research programs

be developed to further define options for virtually eliminating the introduction of exotic species into the ecosystem.

Canada initiated voluntary ballast water guidelines similar to the commission's recommendation in May 1989. Some 80 percent of the ships have complied with these voluntary provisions, but that still means that at least 100 ships are discharging 100 million gallons of water and organisms into the system each year.

The U.S. Congress passed the Nonindigenous Aquatic Nuisance Prevention and Control Act last November, which provides \$150 million over the next five years for programs on aquatic species in the Great Lakes. The act mandates ballast water exchange to begin in 1993 but does not specifically address waters connected to the Great Lakes.

One thing is certain: Until major routes of entry for exotic species are eliminated, more invasions are inevitable and eradication of the aliens, once they've arrived, will be virtually impos-

Grosse Pointe Pee Wee AA Spring Hockey Tryouts

Wednesday, March 13 - 8:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday, March 21 - 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Robert Wehying 885-1251

David Benfer 881-5632

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City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the turf fertilization and weed control for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the period April 1, 1991 through October 30, 1991, will be received by the City at the office of the City Administrator-Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, 1991, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The City reserved the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 343-2445.

G.P.N. 03/07/91

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING March 18, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, March 18, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for 1991 application. Funding will be \$80,500. Projects contemplated for 1991 grant application include: S.O.C. Minor Home Repair, Assisted Transportation for Seniors and Handicapped; Special Care; Code Enforcement; Handicapped Ramping, Housing Rehabilitation and Administration.

G.P.N. 03/07/91

Richard G. Solak City Clerk

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Defraying the cost of child

If you pay someone to care for your child under age 13 while you work, you may be able to take a child-care tax credit of up to 20 percent of the amount you pay for child care, or even a higher percentage at lower income levels. The kinds of expenses that qualify for computing the credit include babysitting and day-care costs, nursery and kindergarten tuition and payments to a housekeeper whose duties include care of the child.

In general, to be eligible for the tax credit you must earn income from a job or be self-employed. In addition, you must maintain a home for a child under age 13. (Prior to 1989, children under age 15 could qualify for the tax credit.)

If you are married, you and your spouse must both work at least part-time unless one of you is disabled or a full-time student. If you pay for the care of one child, the maximum amount for computing the credit is \$2,400; if you're paying for two or more, that amount doubles to \$4,800.

The size of your tax credit depends on your adjusted gross income. If it is \$10,000 or less, your credit is 30 percent of your expenses (up to the cap). If it is more than \$28,000, you're entitled to a 20-percent credit. So if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and your child-care expenses for two dependents are \$6,000, you are entitled to a tax credit equal to 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960. The tax benefit for incomes between \$10,000 and \$28,000 is calculated on a sliding

Two recent changes pertaining to the child-care credit should be noted. The first involves employee-sponsored dependent-care assistance programs, a fringe benefit which allows parents to set aside as much as \$5,000 in pre-tax salary dollars to pay for child-care services. In the past, if you set aside \$5,000 through such a program and your actual expenses were more, the excess amount qualified for the childcare credit.

Unfortunately, the dual benefit has been eliminated. Each reimbursement dollar you receive through an employer's dependent-care program now reduces the maximum amount allowed for the child-care credit, dollar for dollar. So if you previously claimed both the credit and the exclusion, you will now have to decide in advance which break saves more tax dollars.

The second change requires you to report the name, address and Social Security number of your care provider. Parents who pay care providers in cash and skip the Social Security tax on those wages will not be able to take the child-care credit and are also in violation of various laws.

Income shifting

Unfortunately, the long-time tax strategy of shifting income from high-bracket family members to lower bracket children makes less sense now. There are now two distinct sets of rules for taxing children who receive investment income such as dividends, interest, royalties and capital gains.

For children age 14 and older, investment income is taxed at their own rate. But children under age 14 can now be taxed at their parent's rate. For these pint-sized taxpayers, the first \$500 in investment income can be offset by a special \$500 standard deduction; the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. But any unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's rate.

But there are still ways you can lower taxes on the investment earnings of children under age 14. First of all, keep in mind that the first \$1,000 in unearned income is still taxed at your child's lower rate. In other words, your child could hold a

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percent interest, and still come in under the \$1,000 threshold.

Second, consider investing in assets that are tax-free or taxdeferred until the child reaches age 14 and is taxed at his or her own rate. Savings bonds are one option. Or you could give your child stock in growth-oriented companies which generally pay little or no dividends but are expected to appreciate in value.

potential gain until the stock is sold. If you wait until your child reaches age 14 before you sell the shares, the profit is taxed at the child's rate.

Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds are a less risky alternative for tax-deferred earnings. The interest that accumulates on Series EE bonds does not have to be reported until the bonds mature or are redeemed, so you can hold

off cashing in the bonds until your child reaches age 14. In this post-tax reform world, the key is to plan each investment carefully for each child according to his or her age.

Take note that these rules apply only to unearned or investment income. If your child has earnings from a job, such income will be taxed at the child's tax rate regardless of the child's age.

New Filing Option

Another recent tax law change attempts to make filing easier. Now instead of preparing a separate return for your child, you can elect on IRS Form 8814 to include your child's gross income on your own return, if his or her earnings are between \$500 and \$5,000. You pay the child's rate on the child's investment earnings between \$500 and \$1,000 and your own rate on earnings

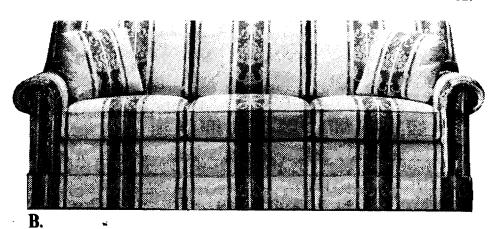
between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

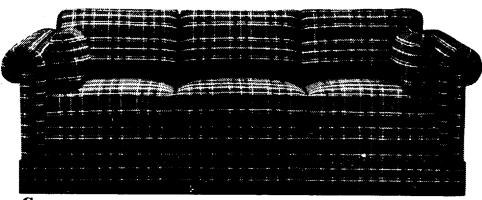
Parents can qualify for this time-saving alternative only if no estimated tax payments or backup withholding payments have been made on behalf of the child. Keep in mind, however, that including your child's income with your own increases your adjusted gross income and may have an adverse impact on your ability to deduct medical and miscellaneous itemized ex-

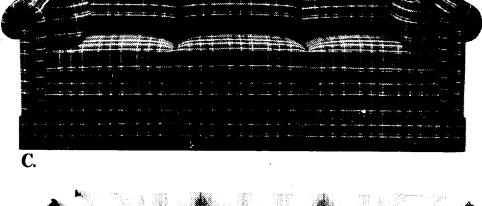
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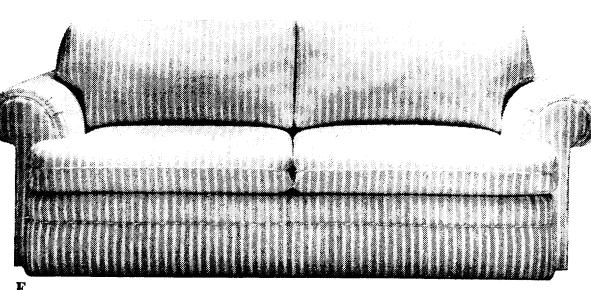
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March 7, 1991 Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section	n B
Churches	4B
Bridge Column	6В
Entertainment	7B
Sports	

Pointes' pets are pampered, prized and ready for prime time

By Rose Palazzolo Special Writer

It's 2 p.m. on a Thursday and Charles Gray Morse-Miriani is watching "One Life To Live." In fact, Charlie watches all the soaps — except when his "moth-

er" takes him to work with her.
Charlie is a 7-year-old black,
shaggy-haired mixed-breed dog.
His favorite meal is beef tenderloin prepared medium-rare with
Bernaise sauce. He likes to sleep
on the left hand corner of his
"parents" bed.

"He starts out at the end of our bed at (the beginning of the) night, at least, but when Dennis and I wake up, he's usually all over the bed and we only have this little splotch of space left," said Carrie Miriani, Charlie's "mother."

"We leave the television on when we leave the house because

Charlie," said Dennis Miriani, Charlie's "father."

Charlie is part of a growing group — the pampered pets. Like many pet owners, the Mirianis refer to their dog as their baby and they consider themselves their pet's parents.

The past few years have seen a boom in pet supplies that cater to the pampered pet. Vegetarian dog foods are available for the health-conscious pet, Gorbachev squeeky toys are available for the political pet, waterproof raincoats are for sale for the thinskinned pet and even pet psychologists are ready to listen to the woes of the depressed pet.

"When your pet feels better, you do, too," said Mary Lou Shelton, whose 2-year-old German shepherd, Arnie Thor Von Der Smokey Dawn (Arnie, for short), is participating in the American Kennel Club competition on Sunday at Cobo Hall.

Shelton has two German shepherds participating in AKC and UKC tournaments. The other is Teddi Von Der Smokey Dawn (Teddi, for short). He's the insecure one.

The dogs start their day with a game of fetch across the neighbors' front lawns on Bishop. Then they do a few jumps and take a brisk walk. Then they get tons of affection.

"Grosse Pointe is such a great place to have pets," Shelton said. "Everyone here has them and loves them."

Grosse Pointe has one of the largest populations of registered dogs and cats in the state. And where there are pets, there are groomers. You can get anything from a manicure to braids and ribbons for your pet at any of the various groomers around the area.

A bath and a brush-up, which includes nails and ears, runs from \$14 to \$40, depending on the size of the pet. A bath and brush-up for a dachshund runs \$14; poodles are \$22; shepherds are \$30-\$40.

At This 'N' That For Pets on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, the latest craze is red, white and blue ribbons and official Desert Storm sweatshirts which say: "These colors don't run."

"People buy things for their pets' birthdays and for holidays," said Lee Meyer who's been the owner of the shop for 34 years. "A couple years ago we didn't have as many things as we do now."

Meyer said people bring in everything from lambs to rabbits to guinea pigs to be groomed at her shop.

Other accessories for the fashionable pet include gold chains and fake fur coats and collars. In New York last year, pet fanciers were treated to a doggy fashion show featuring items such as doggy diapers, kitty caps and heated beds for dogs and cats.

"One time we had a guy come in here and ask us to dye his dog green for St. Patrick's Day," said Monaka Schaffer of Pet Supplies and Grooming on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. "People also come in to get their pets groomed if they are going to take family pictures with them. They want the pets to be all fluffed up and pretty."

One Grosse Pointer, who prefers to remain anonymous, said her 3-year-old retriever received an invitation from a neighbor for a doggie birthday party.

Lou's Pet Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods specializes in birds and fish.

"Birds are like puppy dogs," said Terry Crowe of the shop. "Just like puppies, they need love and attention."

Whether your pet is of the waggy-tailed variety, the reclusive feline type or the chirping, flying variety, one thing is for sure — pampering is in for the '90s

"I wouldn't call it pampering," said Crowe. "We don't think it's pampering because this is normal to us."

Among the normal acitivities for pets these days are obediance schools. There are puppy kindergartens, novice level, grammar school level, high school level and the granddaddy of them all—the obediance trial championship, which is like the doctorate degree for canines.

Dogs receive a certificate, similar to a diploma, after success-

fully completing this level.

"The competitions are a devotion," said Shelton. "You have to want to spend the time with your dogs and it helps the owner, too. The dogs give a lot back."

Shelton speaks of her dogs like humans and calls them her babies. Teddi is the proud owner of the Companion Dog of Excellence title. Arnie, the younger of the two dogs, is a certified Companion Dog.

As Rover moves on in years and the dreaded day of his demise comes near, what is a pampering owner to do?

At Harperlawn Pet Memorial Gardens in St. Clair Shores an average size pet can be buried for \$400. The cost includes the opening and closing of the grave and perpetual maintenance. Although Harperlawn doesn't perform funeral ceremonies for pets, it does have a chapel where open viewing is possible.

Gingersnap, a 2-year-old Cava-

lier Charles Spaniel, actually likes to go to the groomer.

"Nothing is too good for them," said Harriet M. Wheeler, Gingersnap's owner. "They are your sole companions."

Ginger's big, beautiful brown eyes look up at her "mother" when she says this. For a split second, an uncanny resemblance occurs. That old tale that people and their pets start to resemble each other after a time, seems to hold true with these two.

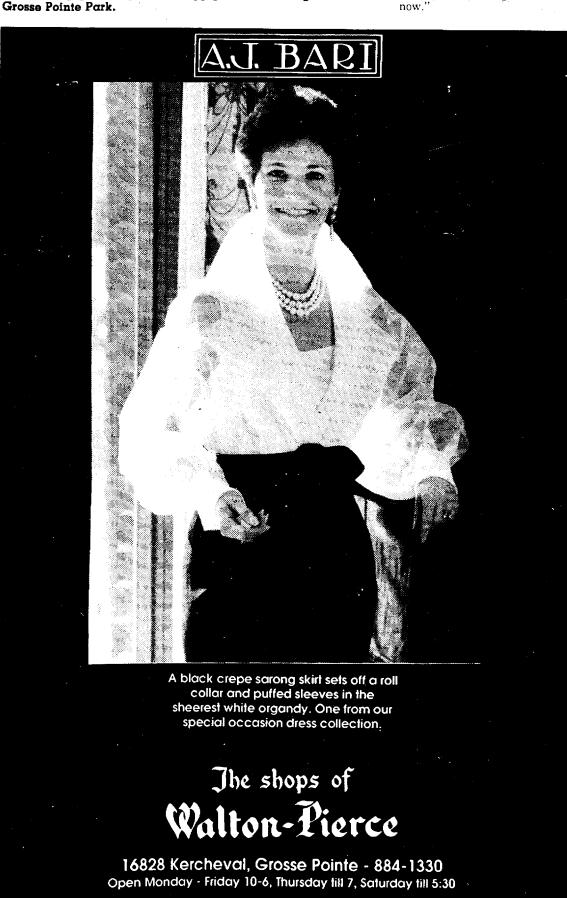
The '90s approach to health and fitness has affected Rover's mealtime as well. Next to the beef jerky treats and the cheese-filled meat byproduct foods, are natural foods for dogs, vegetarian dog bones, preservative-free biscuits and even milk substitutes for dogs.

"You can judge a society by the way it treats its animals," Gandhi said.

If pampering counts, Grosse Pointers may be judged fairly well.



Charles Gray Morse-Miriani begs for more pampering.



Two-year-old Gingersnap, a Cavalier Charles Spaniel, enjoys

her monthly grooming at Pet Supply and Grooming on Mack in



Fashion show to benefit kidney patients

Celebrate spring with a preview of this year's designer fashions at The Imperial House, 34701 Groesbeck Highway, Fraser, on Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m., presented by The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and Lakeside Center.

The fashion show will feature clothing and accessories from Alvin's, Dayton-Hudson, Gantos and Lord & Taylor. Tickets are a \$30 donation per person. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

All proceeds will help The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan fight diseases of the kidney and urinary tract. For more information, please contact Jennifer Sorrentino, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, at 800-482-1455 or Jackie Herfert, event coordinator, at 313-781-4342.

Eastpointe ADHD

The Eastpointe support group will present a program by Rob-ert J. Karle, "Social Skills and ADHD — an Illusive Piece in a Developmental Puzzle," on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods High School library, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

Karle is a certified social worker with a master's degree in social work. He specializes in child and family therapy. A donation of \$5 is requested.

A.B.W.A.

The Silver Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 12. The meeting starts with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Georgian Inn on Gratiot, north of 13 Mile. For further information, call Lisa Sicila-Steele at 573-

ESPRT to meet

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the East Side Pianists Round Table (ESPRT) will be on Monday, March 11 at 10 a.m. at the home of pianist and teacher Lawrence LaGore of Grosse Pointe Park. Coffee and refreshments will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The speaker and discussion leader for the meeting will be Jack Dubois, educator and musician. He will discuss "Great Pianists.



New board members

Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, second from left, and Jane Kay, board chairman, seated, welcome new board members, from left, John Youngblood, Sandra Fisher, Donald Lindow, Claire Kay and Donald Chamberlin at a January meeting to discuss the association's Persian Gulf support efforts.

Also serving on the War Memorial board of directors are Richard Kay, William Lafer, Ronald Lamparter, Frances Mead, Kenneth Meade, William Monahan, Ronald Morketter, Bruce Rockwell. Frank Sladen Jr. and honorary member Frances Shelden.

Questers No. 147

Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, March 8 at 10 a.m. at the home of Pam Andrews.

Following the meeting, Danielle Harris of Danielle Inc. will present "The Language of Fans." Down through the ages the fan was destined to serve as a much more romantic and intriguing object than the utilitarian purpose for which it was originally created. The fan spoke a language all its own and could convey special messages to a viewer by the way a lady held it and moved it.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon following the program are Bonnie Mannie and Lisa Gandelot.

Grand Marais Gardeners

The Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Monday, March 11 at the home of Martha Nyboer. Liz Kuhlman will present a program on the environment. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Olive Meikle and Lois Sheridan.

Clark named commander The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Of G.P. Power Squadron



David P. Clark

conductors.

Affordable Ace Radiator Enclosures...

David P. Clark of Grosse Pointe Woods has become commander of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. His term will be for one year.

Clark holds several advanced grades in boating and navigation. Now retired, he is a former corporate pilot for Cessna Aircraft and a former air traffic control supervisor with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, with a membership of over 400, is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, a national organization dedicated to safe boating through education.



Grand Marais Questers to meet

Members of the Grand Marais in Coventry, England, and were chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Christine Watt on Friday, March 8 at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be a slide presentation by the hostess on bookmarks and silk woven postcards of Thomas Stevens and William Henry Grant. "Stevengraphs" were woven pictures made like fancy ribbons. They were manufactured by Stevens

popular in the 1860s. William Henry Grant was an apprentice to Stevens who began exhibiting in the 1880's and became known for his woven portraits.

Watt, whose native country is England, has been adding to the collection of bookmarks and postcards begun by her father. Quester members will be able to see the many pieces that have been

Widow's Organization meets March 13

framed.

The next meeting of the Widow's Organization will be on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue, one block east of the Southfield freeway.

Susan Hubbard, a Wayne County commissioner, will be the speaker.

Plans have been completed for the organization's ninth annual weekend in Chicago. The trip will be Aug. 16-18.

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Spring!!

Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring and summer clothes. Also, we carry a complete line of communion dresses and veils. Plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes. FREE alterations! ... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

Rebecca's Golden Needle

Clean out your closet this winter and find new life in your old clothes! We can update your wardrobe - shorten skirts, taper slacks, soften shoulder pads. You can have a fresh new look! We offer great ideas and quality work .. at 20801 Lennon at Harper, 881-

On Easter Sunday March 31st, join us for brunch or dinner between 10:30 a.m. -8:00 p.m. If you choose you can call for a reservation . 881-5700. If you're looking for that special dessert like a torte, tart, cake or any other delicious Easter treat, you

can call and pre-order ... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

Casual Corner has a NEW store in-the-Village. Come in and see our wonderful Spring collection of dresses, suits and sports wear. We offer friendly service and wardrobe counseling... at 16900 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-6777.



New Spring selection of SEIKO WATCHES have arrived at KISKA JEWELERS. A variety of ladies' and men's from sport to dress. Styles to suit everyone's tastes and

price ranges to meet everyone's pocket book ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner. Be sure to stop by and pick-up a treat for yourself, family, friends or office. Of course, we always serve the right desserts... Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m... at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

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kathleen stevenson

Is your current bathroom outdated? Do you find yourself wanting to enjoy some of the amenities available in modern bathrooms of the '90s? If so, now is the time to transform that dull and boring bathroom into the aesthetically pleasing and relaxing environ-ment you've always longed for. Soothing whirlpool tubs are now available in a plethora of sizes and colors and can be installed in virtually any bathroom that has an ordinary tub now. Or maybe an invigorating steam shower is what you need to rejuvenate yourself after a long day at the office. In addition, you'll benefit greatly from your new environment's carefree Corian or granite countertops, three-way mirrors with state-of-the-art lighting and custom vanity cabinets with plenty of storage space. New plumbing fix-tures, offered in more styles and colors than ever before, we'll provide the "finishing touch" to your new bath. Why wait any longer? The bathroom designs at Customcraft, Inc., can show you how your bathroom can be updated and improved. And, best of all, Customcraft oversees your remodeling project from concept to completion. Call 881-1024, or visit our showroom, for a FREE consultation. We are now at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

DSOH Volunteer Council plans annual fashion show benefit

The Detroit Symphony Orches. tra Hall Volunteer Council and Saks Fifth Avenue will present the 63rd annual Detroit Symphony benefit luncheon and fashion show at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, at the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. The fashion show will feature a collection of spring clothing by British designer Zandra Rhodes, who will be present at the fundraiser.

Liilia Jarvi, wife of DSO Maestro Neeme Jarvi, is honorary chairman of the event.

Ann Lawson of Grosse Pointe Farms is mailing co-chairman; Jean Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores is co-chairman of ticket sales; Camille Reed of Grosse Pointe is director of volunteer services for the DSOH; and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Shores is president of the Volunteer Council.

Grosse Pointers who are working on the fundraiser include: Gloria Clark, Marianne Endicott, Alice Lungershausen, **Edythe Longyear, Christine** C. Pitts, Helen Saxton, De Shaheen, Ann J. Simpson, Marilyn Schneider, Marge Slezak, Eleanor Sternfels, Dorothea Vermuelen and Dale

Tickets are \$30; \$50 for donors; \$100 for patrons; \$200 for benefactors. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Volunteer Council or by calling the Volunteer Council office at

The vision of the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Inc. is to promote and support the artistic excellence of the Detroit Symphony



Debutantes

Presented at the Austrian Society's 44th annual Straussball were, front row, from left, debutantes Judit Endre, Claudia Netal and Sarah Black of Grosse Pointe South; Court of Honor member Yohanna Suczek of University Liggett School; and debutante Claudia Foit of Grosse Pointe South. Their escorts are, from left, Paul Spitzer of Grosse Pointe South; Robert Wunsch of University Liggett School; Gabriele Carbucicchio of Grosse Pointe South; Eric Frederickson of University Liggett School and Northwestern University; and Tibor Tuske of Grosse Pointe South. The event, held in the Grand Manor at Fairlane Feb. 23, drew 1,400 guests.

Orchestra, to ensure the restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall, and to promote community involvement and pride in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall through fundraising projects, education and audience development.

Dinner and dancing:

Samaritan Health Center will sponsor the Emerald Ball, its first major fund-raising event, Saturday, March 16, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center. Proceeds will benefit medical progams for children and adults.

Carolyn Cassin of Grosse Pointe Park, co-chair of the ball, said, "The money raised by this

event will go to help the truly needy people in our community. Donations to Samaritan, even if you can't attend the ball, are truly appreciated.'

The event, named to celebrate the Irish heritage of the Sisters of Mercy founder, Catherine McAuley, honors Detroiter Dr. Lionel Swan, a long-time civil rights pioneer, and Mel Larson, a former chairman of Samaritan's board of trustees.

Money raised by the dinner and dance will help reduce Detroit's high infant mortality rate by funding a prenatal nutrition

program for at-risk expectant mothers.

Other Samaritan services that will benefit include the chronic kidney dialysis program, the emergency department and the pastoral care training program.

Samaritan, located at I-94 and Conner, was formed in 1978 through the merger of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on East Grand Boulevard and Evangelical Deaconess Hospital on Jefferson. The 375-bed hospital is owned by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, one of the largest Catholic health care systems in the coun-



try, and is a member of the Henry Ford Mercy Health Net-

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$100. For more information, call 579-4424.

Spring luncheon: The

Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will salute the first break in winter weather with its Spring Luncheon on Thursday, March 14, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Chairman Ginger Dery has arranged for the women and their guests to hear a talk by Patrice Marandel, DIA curator of European paintings, and take

a tour of the new 19th Century European Gallery.

Assisting with planning for the luncheon are committee chairmen Laura Jean Birkhill, mailing; Barbara Ostrand Seedman, invitations; Helene Eagen and Elly Bundenson,

Hostesses for the Spring Luncheon are Ruth Freuhauf, Lorraine Schultz, Kay White, Anne Simons, Jacque Mularoni, Betty Bright, Diana Howard, Teri Tietmeyer, Jacquie Thomas and Margie Al-

Tickets for the luncheon are \$25. For reservations call Joan Sankovich at 626-3735.



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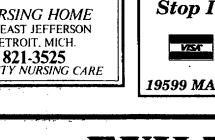
Putting the finishing touches on plans for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's annual fashion show are, standing, from left, Mado Lie, president of the council, and Carole Chaundy, chairman of the boutique. Seated, frm left, are Martha Volpe, wife of Mark Volpe, the new executive director of the DSOH, and Jean Azar, chairman of ticket sales for the bene-



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ENHANCING

You are cordially invited to attend a unique fun-filled evening at the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center. For people who wish to learn more about ways to maintain and enhance the natural beauty we all possess, this evening will include dynamic and informative presentations in the field of nutrition, hair fashions, and plastic surgery.

A tour of the new state-of-the-art facilities of the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center will be available. Also, a complimentary assortment of tasty health foods will be provided for your enjoyment.

GUEST SPEAKERS:



Mary Busse, Director/Diet Counselor Diet Center Program, Grosse Pointe Ms. Busse will discuss a holistic approach to personal diet and nutrition based on natural foods and modifying eating behaviors. She received her training through Diet Centers, Inc., a national company with centers throughout the United States and Canada.



David Cockell, Owner 131 Rielle, Grosse Pointe

Mr. Cockell will discuss how to select the right hair design for your best appearance. A graduate of Glenby International in London, England and a participant in the Vidal Sassoon Academy in London for 12 years, he is a leading professional



Miquel Lorenzini, M.D. - Plastic Surgeon **Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center**

Dr. Lorenzini will discuss the latest procedures and alternatives available in facial and body rejuvenation to help you look your best. Learn how more people are attaining a fresh, confident look. Dr. Lorenzini is highly regarded in his field with over 20 years of experience.

WHERE: Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center

131 Kercheval Center, Suite 300 · Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Wednesday, March 13, 1991 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

COST: \$5.00 payable at registration

Registration: 6:30 PM

WHEN:

CALL (313) 881-5001 TODAY for reservations as seating is limited.

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center 131 Kercheval, Suite 300 43750 Garfield, Suite 103 Mt. Clemens, MI 48044 Orosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236 (313) 881-5001 (313) 228-0770



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The Pastor's Corner

Change lifts the spirit

By Rev. John F. Child Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church

As we move into another Michigan spring, we tend to forget the winter snow and cold and appreciate the beauty of the changing seasons that we enjoy here in our state. There is something about change, transition and movement that is inspiring and enabling to the human spirit.

Churches

In the Roman Catholic tradition as well as that of many other Christian denominations, there is an ongoing cycle of seasons that acts in the same manner and offers us an opportunity to experience change, transition, movement that is even more inspiring and enabling than the seasons of the

This cycle is sometimes referred to as the liturgical year. It begins four weeks before the celebration of Christmas with a season called Advent. This season is both a time of preparation and a time of remembering the long ages that the world waited for the time of salvation. It is a time of preparation; not all the trappings that often becloud the real meaning of Christmas, but rather of the spirit, that the celebration of the birth of Christ might be owned by each

Christmas, of course, celebrates the realization of God's gift of salvation in the person of Jesus. One of the greatest Christian feasts of the year, Christmas brings joy to all who look for peace on Earth and good will among all peoples. It is a time of reaching out to those around us and gathering them into the warmth of our love as well as sharing theirs.

The greatest feast in the Christian calendar is the Feast of Easter, the Resurrection of the Lord. The triumph of light over darkness, of life over death is celebrated in the victory of Christ over the powers of darkness and evil. This victory, we believe, is shared with us. There is joy and triumph here for one and for all.

Easter is preceded, in many Christian denominations, by the five weeks of Lent. It is in this season of Lent that we currently find ourselves. Lent is a time, again, of preparation for the celebration of the feast it precedes. But Lent is also a time of looking at our lives and seeing what needs to be changed there. It is a time of conversion and reconciliation. We have tools to use in our efforts to achieve and realize this conversion and reconciliation. These are prayer, fasting and almsgiving. We take a look at our prayer life and try to optimize it, not in quantity, necessarily, but in quality. We are encouraged to use fasting as a means of self-discipline and changing our lives for the better. We use almsgiving as a help in overcoming selfishness and selfcenteredness and meeting the needs of those around us.

This ebb and flow of seasons of grace is a wonderful way of encouraging and enabling a movement of spirit within us. With the movement of the seasons of nature, it helps us to get in contact with the potential that is within each of us and bring it to fruition.



Choral concert March 17

The 1991 Choral Concert series of the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit opens with a concert by the James Topp Singers at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 17.

James Topp, director of the Detroit area youth choir, has lived and worked in Detroit since 1967. He is currently cho-

Lutheran church to host educators

St. James Lutheran Church in the Farms will host the 10 a.m. March 8 Ecumenical Christian Educators meeting. This group, founded in 1986, supports and encourages Christian understanding and growth among fellow members.

The meeting includes sharing Lenten/Easter ideas, plus planning for a 1992 Ecumenical Youth Day. All interested laymen or clergy are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call the church or Joan Geisler at 885ral director and instructor at Chadsey High School.

The choir's program will include John Stainer's "God So Loved the World," Mozart's "Alleluia" from "Exultante Jubilate," "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," and the Russian/English number "Rodina."

All concerts are free. A freewill offering will be taken.

The First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit is located at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe

Irish music

The adult choir of St. Isaac Jogues Parish in St. Clair Shores will present its annual "Evening of Irish Entertainment" on Friday, March 15 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will take place in the St. Isaac Jogues Parish Hall at 21100 Madison (north of 10 Mile Road between Harper and Little Mack).

The evening's entertainment features the music of the Jug O' Punch Irish band and an Irish style sing-a-long.

Tickets are \$18 per person or \$35 a couple. Call 771-3525 for more information.

Program for single parents

"Single Parenting in the '90s," a six-week program for single parents, begins Saturday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m. and runs to noon, at A Friends House, 28111 Imperial, Warren.

Presented by Catholic Services of Macomb, the program examines the stresses of single parenting and helps participants to

Caregiver support group meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet on Tuesday, March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home.

For information, call 751-6260 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Adult day care

Beginning Monday, March 11, A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren will increase its service from three to four days a week.

The center will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Friend's House is located in the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one

block south of 12 Mile Road.

Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, A Friend's House provides supervised day care and activities for adults who cannot be left alone during the day.

For more information, call

identify and develop the strengths they need for successful parenting. Free child care will be provided.

Social worker Tracy Chartier, ACSW, is the facilitator.

Cost is \$20 for the series, or \$4 per session. For information, call Chartier at 558-7551.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way service with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Roseville and New Haven. It provides complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County.

Easter musical

St. Joan of Arc Church will present its 11th annual production of "The Easter Experience" Sunday, March 17 and Palm Sunday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

"The Easter Experience" is a modern, multi-media musical based in part on the Dallas Holm musical, "His Last Days." The play was conceived by Maureen DuFour Neuhaus and annually involves more than 100 parishioners of St. Joan of Arc.

Admission is free. Canned food donations for the poor are suggested, however. The church is located at 21620 Mack Avenue, between Vernier and Nine Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

Couple to Couple League

The Couple to Couple League, a non-profit, interfaith organization for natural family planning, will sponsor a series on natural family planning beginning Sunday, March 10, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Edmund Church, 14031 12 Mile, Warren. The seminar will meet once a month on April 7, May 5 and June 2. Private counseling will be available. The registration fee includes class materials. For more information, call Jim and Carl Berch at 778-4980.

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The Claymore Shops

Present

THE SOUTHWICK TRUNK SHOW Saturday, March 9 10 AM - 6 PM

We are pleased to announce the addition of men's suits and sport coats in our Grosse Pointe Shop.

We are now offering a selection of the same fine garments that have made The Claymore Shops a Birmingham tradition for 25 years ... The Cornerstone of that tradition has always been Southwick.

We invite you to view our vast selection of spring swatches, and a variety of coat and trouser model treatments ... everything you need to create classic Southwick clothing that fits your style and personality perfectly.

In addition, if you order during the show, you will receive a Special Trunk Show Savings on your custom suit, sport coat or trousers. So please join us on Saturday, March 9 ... we eagerly await your visit.

The Claymore Shops

16910 Kercheval - In the Village Grosse Pointe - 886-3440 Monday through Saturday 10-6, Thursday 10-9

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9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Nursery Available

Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040 Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m. Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Man"

First Church of Christ, **Scientist**

Grosse Pointe Farms. 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classe. 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Lenten Vespers 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090

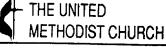
> Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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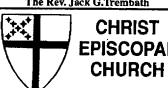
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Peace Beyond the Devil's Share" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev., John Corrado, Minister ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E.Neily



Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Church School Adult Forum -"Vessels and Vestments" 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

The Rev. Jack G.Trembath **EPISCOPAL**



Family Eucharist

4:30 p.m. Evensong 9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery

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Lothrop CHURCH 884-3075 a caring church

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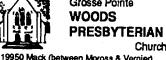
Church

E

"Master of the Lighted Way" John 8: 12-20

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

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9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m.

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Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 10, 1991 THE REVEREND NANCY ALLISON MIKOSKI preaching

Worship (Worship Enrichment) 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship 8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee 8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available

> Lay Theological Academy Continues Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Lenten Program and Dinner Wednesday, March 13, 6 p.m.

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Daniel Joseph Smith

Douglas Shepard and Patricia Ann Smith of Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Daniel Joseph Smith, born Aug. 18, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norwald of Merritt Island, Wash. Paternal grandparents are F. Gerald and Gail Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are Homer D. Shepard of Englewood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerald Smith Sr. of Grosse Pointe

Lucas Christopher Love

Jack and Michaele Love of Detroit are the parents of a son, Lucas Christopher Love, born Dec. 3, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Cinthia Reedy of New Baltimore. Paternal grandparents are William and Sharon Love of Grosse Pointe City. Great-grandmother is LaVera Mehl of Grosse Pointe City.

Alana Healey Burke

Brian Patrick and Carol Hagermoser Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Alana Healey Burke, born Nov. 23, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Sharon and Michael Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Herbert and Marilyn Hagermoser of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Andrew Thomas Tech

Karl and Cynthia Tech of

Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a boy, Andrew

Thomas Tech, born Feb. 4, 1991.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas R. Niswonger

of Ann Arbor. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

James Fredric Boettcher

Christopher James and Jennifer Palms Boettcher of Harper Woods are the parents of a boy, James Fredric Boettcher, born 1990. Paternal grandparents are J.X. Palms of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are James and Barbara Boettcher of Grosse Pointe City.

James Richard Ziemiecki Ir.

Dr. James and Karen Ziemiecki of Harper Woods are the parents of a boy, James Richard Ziemiecki Jr., born Jan. 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are the late Donald and Dolores Schumer. Paternal grandparents are Ted and Elaine Ziemiecki of Harper Woods. Maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Mathew Schumer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adrienne Ruth Peabody

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peabody III of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Adrienne Ruth Peabody, born July 15, III of Eugene, Ore.

Feb. 5, 1991. Maternal grandpar- Ruth Peabody of Grosse Pointe ents are Sue Armbruster and and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cischke of Imlay City.

Andrew Joseph Marsom

Tracy and Matthew Marsom of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Joseph Marsom, born Dec. 7, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Donna Gormley of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Rose Marsom of Rochester Hills.

Iens Goodhart Knudsen

Laurie and Steven Knudsen of Portland, Ore., are the parents of a boy, Jens Goodhart Knudsen, born Feb. 4, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leander H. McCormick-Goodhart of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. McCormick-Goodhart. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Knudsen

James and Monica Taubitz of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Lynn Taubitz, born Feb. 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Mary Ann Bodendistel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Joanne Taubitz of St. Clair Shores, Great-grandmothers are Genevieve Daudlin of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mary Bodendistel of Guelph, Ontario.

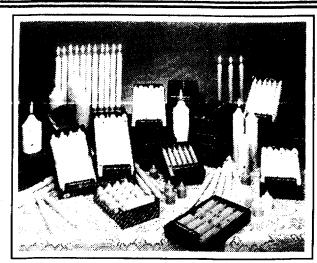
Stephanie Lynn Taubitz

Gabriel Vincent Famularo

of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Gabriel Vincent Famularo, born Feb. 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of Torch River. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Famularo of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Katherine Ann McAslan

Scott John and Ruth Ann McAslan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ann McAslan, born Feb. 10, 1991. Maternal grandparents are James and Vivian Roach of Eastlake, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Marguerite McAslan of Patrick and Pamela Famularo Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Fox Creek Questers

Members of the Fox Creek chapter of Questers, No. 216, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Marlene Harle will present "Reflections of Elegance" at the home of Theresa Klaasen.

"Reflections of Elegance" is a vintage fashion show of clothing from 1860-1941 which received national acclaim after it was presented at the 1980 National Quester Convention held in Dearborn.

G.P. Craft Guild

The Grosse Pointe Craft Guild will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Parcells Middle School. Members will make a smocked Easter egg. For more information, call Dolores at 886-6058.

Christian singles

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Friday, March 15 for a night of walleyball. Adults and teens are welcome. A courtesy reservation is required by March 14 if you plan to attend. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center. 29901 Civic Center Drive near 12 Mile Road and Van Dyke in Warren. The group will play for two hours. The cost is \$7 per person.

On Saturday, March 16, the group will meet for a potluck dinner and viewing of a video of Handel's Messiah. Teens and kids are welcome. Cost is \$1 per person for beverages and the main course. All adults should bring a dish to

For more information, call 776-5535.

G.P. Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, March 13 at the Neighborhood Club at 7:30 p.m. Richard Schmidt of Dearborn Heights will present a program featuring the miniature rose, by far the most popular rose in the world

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will meet at the Grosse Pointe Academy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. "English Gardens and Quaint Country Customs" featuring a slide presentation of gardens and festivals will be given by Madolvn Lottman and Mary North-

Molly Valade and Janice Sturm will be co-hostesses for the event.

Farm and Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. John H. Rob-

The program will feature Ellen Probert. Her topic will be "The Romance of Scents."

Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Dalby Bayne and Mrs. Horace Carpenter Jr.

R.O.M.P. meets

"Recovery of Male Potency" (R.O.M.P.), a support group for males who are having difficulties with impotence or incontinence, meets in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium the third Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The next meeting is March 19. For more information call 1-800-332-7036.

In the past 6 months

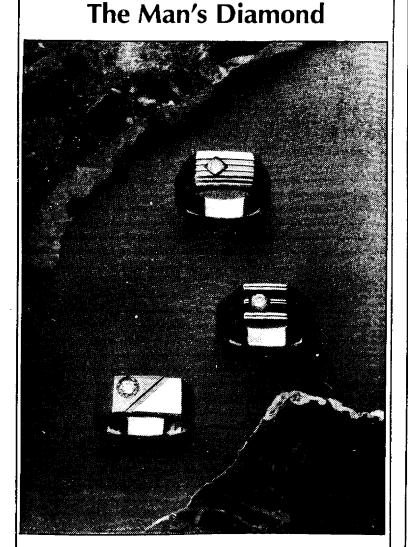
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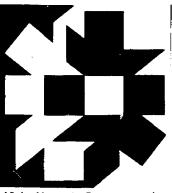
At the Gallery

Friday, March 15th at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 16th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, March 17th at 12 noon Monday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m. VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Exhibition Hours:

Friday, March 8th . 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9th Monday, March 11th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13th . . 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14th .. . 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday March 15th .. 9:30 a.m. - noon

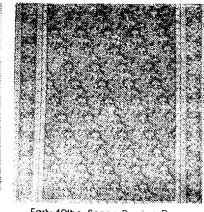
Featuring Paintings, Bronze Sculptures, Pre-Columbian Pottery from the Estate of Max Pincus; Important Firearms and Memorabilia formerly belonging to Horace Dodge; Cut Glass Collection from a St. Clair Shores Estate: Antique American and Decorative Arts and Toys from the Estate of Lorente Connor, Dearborn Heights; Silver, Tobacciana, Porcelains and Glass from the Collection of a Prominent Birmingham Collector; and American Glass feature



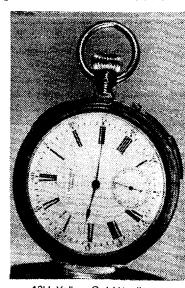
Victor Vasarely, Tempera and Casein on Wood Panel, 17" x 16", ex. Max Pincus, Sundáy #2036



L.C. Smith, Deluxe Grade Shotauns, Made to order by the Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N.Y., c.1914, both engraved, "H.E. Dodge". Friday #1.2



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18kt. Yellow Gold Hunting Case Watch by Henry Capt, Geneve. c.1900. Sunday #2082.



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Dr. John F. Mansfield and Deborah K. Masten

Masten-Mansfield

James R. Masten of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Deborah K. Masten, to Dr. John F. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield of Welland, England. Deborah Masten is also the daughter of the late Helen P. Masten.

Masten is a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is director of campus computing sites, sales and service for the information technology division at the University of Michigan.

Mansfield has doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees in physics from the University of Bristol, United Kingdom, specializing in metallurgical analytical electron microscopy. He is an assistant research scientist and laboratory manager of the University of Michigan electron microbeam analysis lab.

Mengden-Giliberto

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Anne Elise Mengden of Grosse Pointe and Bronxville, N.Y., to S. Michael Giliberto Jr. of New York

Mengden is the daughter of Joseph M. Mengden of Grosse Pointe and the late Mrs. (Suzanne Miner) Mengden.

Giliberto is the son of Salvatore Giliberto Sr. of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mrs. Giliberto.

Mengden is senior vice president of Cohen & Steers Capital Management Inc., an investment advisory firm in New York City. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's of business administration from Amos Tuck Graduate School of Dartmouth College



Anne Elise Mengden

Mengden attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe, and was valedictorian of her graduating class at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.

Giliberto is vice president in the bond market research department of Salomon Brothers Inc., investment bankers in New York City. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University, a master of arts degree from the University of Hartford and a doctorate in finance from the University of Washington,

A fall wedding in the New York area is planned. The couple will live in Larchmont, N.Y.



Richard L. Miiller and Cynthia A. Whittlesey

Whittlesey-Miiller

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Whittlesey of Algonac, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia A. Whittlesey, to Richard L. Miiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miiller of Wyoming, Mich.

Whittlesley is the granddaugh-

ter of Dorothy and Arthur and Wayne State University, Schmidt of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

She is a graduate of Lutheran North High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a technical sales representative for Square D in Troy.

Miller graduated from high school in Grand Rapids and is attending Eastern Michigan University Business School, majoring in accounting.
A June wedding is planned.

Gagliardi-Kowalchick

Anthony and Eleanor Gag-liardi of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle M. Gagliardi, to Dr. Edmund J. Kowalchick Jr., son of Edmund and Mary Kowalchick of Punxsutawney, Pa. A September wedding is planned.



Gayle M. Gagliardi

Gagliardi is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School

where she earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is employed by Physical Therapy Staffing Inc.

Kowalchick earned a bachelor of science degree from St. Vincent College and a D.P.M. from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. He is a podiatrist with Krinsky, D.P.M., Kane, D.P.M. and Associates in Westland.

Nesburg-Carion

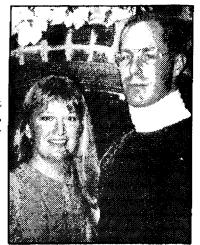
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesburg of Vancouver, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Ann Nesburg, to Brian Robert Carion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carion of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A June 1 wedding in Oahu, Hawaii, is planned.

Formerly in banking, Nesburg is employed with a finance company in LeMoore, Calif.

Carion is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and has taken some classes at Macomb Community College. In January 1985, he joined the U.S. Navy, where he

is an electronics technician stationed in LeMoore, Calif.



Kellie Ann Nesburg and Brian Robert Carion

Pi Omicron

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority Inc. will hold a luncheon and meeting at Tullio's LaRiviera Restaurant in Allen Park on Saturday, March 9. Pi Omicron is a natinal philanthropic and educational organization.

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Bridge Scarlet bid her hand after the Stayman invitation as though she were con-HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION

For many more deals than I can possibly remember, it has been my fervent wish to be served with a scriptured petition soliciting the pleasure of my company at a Tuesday ladies tea and good cookie card party. I realize these select social get-togethers are the exclusive maneuver of the fashionable world of the self-styled wealthy, but I am not only a pupil of bridge literature, but of Emily Post's etiquette letters too. This I had long hoped would rank me a candidate for inclusion, but until very recently I had long been scorned. What a wonder it was when a month and some days ago my favorite letter carrier delivered a

handsome scrolled overture cordially inviting me to join a sticky wicket group

🗜 Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛦 🕈 💠 😓

of affluent suburban ladies for refreshments and play on Tuesday the 8th. My hostess who you know from her press was the socially prominent Hosanna Canna Slammer. She is a sixth generation heir of Hoss and Anna Canna, one of the early American prairie families who helped the West get won. The remaining grand dames of this cozy card playing circle came from our American history of famous family names. Scarlet Sexlass Sackass, a great great niece of one of the belles of the Civil War South. Sissy Discobitch who's ancestors mined Cripple Creek, Colorado gold and opened the first Denver disco. The fourth member of this illustrious cluster was Miss Potence Passionpast who's background escapes me, but her proficiency was exceptional and I would

quiver if the opportunity to partner her in play ever came my way again. It was a delightful afternoon of tattle tale tid bits, tea, scrumptious crumpets and contract bridge. I was unexpectedly associated with the calibre of the game. It introduced me to a new dimension in the rich and mighty's play and it scared me a smidgeon. While our hostess was serving from a magnificent early American silver tea service, the gals were completing their bidding system cards and this was impressive. It naturally made me wonder what I was in for. In short order, it became readily evident they were after my modest bank account balance as the price we were playing for was precipitous.

The faculty of knowing just what to do and just how to do it doesn't come easily in a high stake game for the pressure of play is complex and severely intense.

This was the situation at half after four and playing our last hand. I had been holding my own and grateful for that as my cards had been modest. Sissy Discobitch and I were opposed by our affable hostess Hosanna and Scarlet Sackass who had shown her want to overbid oh so often. This hand was no exception, but Madame Slammer rose to the occasion and brought home a seemingly impossible slam.

firming a spade fit and looking for a slam. Hosanna might have bid four spades over three with only 15 H.C.P., but hard to fault her magnificent midlers and triple ace make up which gave her hand much more playing power. Six spades was from the stone age. A Moysean Fit in game with trumps behaving is an 84% likelihood, but at slam with all the work to be done in hearts didn't make declarer a favorite. Hosanna had to hold her club loss to one and find four tricks in hearts. Tall order, but if victorious the diamonds and hearts would allow for two club pitches. If the spades broke 4-2 (48% probability) the play would be further complicated. With the club lead any slip in her brilliance would mean

Note Hosanna's performance under such a strain. She won the club ace and played three rounds of spades successfully. Now the diamond queen, king and ace pitching a club. At trick 8 the heart queen which my partner covered. Very interesting if she hadn't, but no fault can be found with her play. Declarer won the heart ace and at trick 9 played a heart to the nine successfully finessing my ten. Now a diamond ruff and another finesse for the heart ten. On durnmy's last heart she pitched another club and graciously gave us the last trick.

So much for these suburban Tuesday ladies tea and good cookie card par-

extended.	pensive and I	doubt wheth	er an encore will ever
Hosanna 1NT 2S 3H 4C 4S N/S vulnerable	₩ : : : :		Sissy
± 654 ♥ 10432 + 105 ± K 1054	W A 7 6 4 9 8 4 7 9 9 4 A 7 8	et	J 3 2 K 5 J 8 6 4 3 Q 3 2 st led Club 4



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Spring '91 Preview March 28th Issue

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Ex-Pointer brings a shiny new doll to the Masonic this weekend

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Dennis Nahat is hard to pin down for an

interview of any length.

As artistic director of the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, the former Grosse Pointer is tying up all the loose ends on his newest creation - "Coppelia" - before its 8 p.m. opening Friday at the Masonic Temple.

The Detroit showing is merely a stopover between tours. Nahat, who also choreographed the show, recently took it on a triumphant tour of Scotland and Ireland and is moving the production between San Jose and Cleveland, the two cities that claim the company as their own.

The road to founder and artistic director of what has become the fifth largest ballet company was long and twisted, but Nahat is happy with where he is and what he is doing.

He was "discovered" at a dance festival in Detroit by instructors at the Julliard School. He auditioned, wanting to enroll in: the music school and continue his study of the viola and the piano. But he found that he could get a full scholarship if he studied dance. So he concentrated on dance and completed all his musical studies as

He spent time choreographing and performing on Broadway and in touring companies before founding the School of Cleveland Ballet in 1972.

Several years later, as the school gained prominence, the ballet company was

"I did everything," Nahat said of those first few years. "I used to mop, but now I don't do that anymore."

In 1986, representatives from San Jose, Calif., toured the country in search of a



The Cleveland San Jose Ballet Company's "Coppelia" will be presented this weekend at the Masonic Temple Theater.

ballet company they could adopt as their

"Ours was the last stop on their tour," Nahat said. "And they just fell in love with our company. In fact, it was 'Coppelia' that they saw. It's nice that we're celebrating our 15th anniversary and our fifth anniversary with San Jose with 'Coppe-

The "Coppelia" Nahat is presenting is somewhat different from the traditional version of the ballet written in the early 1700s by Leo Delibes.

"It's generally done with a dark, almost eerie style," Nahat said. "But I've rechoreographed it to make it a fun, exciting show. It's a whole new concept with new characters and Europe was just delighted with it."

The ballet takes place in a small European village where toymaker Dr. Coppelius creates lifelike mechanical dolls. When a young boy from the village becomes infatuated with Coppelia, the toymaker's favorite doll, the story takes a comic turn when his jealous girlfriend gets wind of Coppelia.

The good thing about this ballet is that it's not just for kids; adults will also enjoy the comedy and the dancing," Nahat said.

As the current show is completed, Nahat is already busy working on the season's later productions, with hardly a moment to catch his breath.

But he loves his role as founder, artistic director, choreographer and dancer with his company even though it sometimes can be too much.

"You don't enjoy it, you don't hate it," he said. "You become engulfed in it and I

"Coppelia" is being presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., and March 10 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Michigan Bell and Ameritech Publishing, Inc. have underwritten the presentation. For tickets and information, call 874-SING or any Ticketmaster outlet.

Two local students — Elizabeth Bendure of Harper Woods and Patrick MacDonald of St. Clair Shores - will perform small parts in the production. Both are dance students at the Casali School of Dance in St. Clair Shores.

A new 'Doll House' can be found at the Attic

The Attic Theatre presents Henrik Ibsen's classic, "A Doll House," in a new translation, running from March 14 through

Known to many as "the play with the door slam heard round the world," Ibsen's "A Doll House," set in Norway in the late 19th century, is the story of Nora Helmer's gradual awakening to self-liberation.

The play opens on Christmas Eve, as the Helmer family prepares for its most opulent Christmas celebration ever. Nora's dotbut repressive husband Torvald has been promoted at his bank after several years of setbacks and scrimping.

The arrival of two up visitors from Nora's past triggers a series of events that result in Nora's re-assessment of her family role and a new perception of who she is, or might become, as a person.

Ibsen's 1889 play was radical in its time, dealing with issues that the Victorian theater ignored, including women's rights. Women had few legal rights at that time; they could not take out loans or sign contracts. In the event of divorce, custody of

the children automatically went to the husband.

Despite changes in the law since then, Ibsen's portrayal of Nora's growing sense of herself as a whole, deserving, responsible human being has not outworn its freshness and rele-



put it, "The playing field may have changed, but the game is still the same ... Once again we learn that freedom is a neverending struggle ... neither you nor I are free until both of us are free."

The role of Nora will be played by Maureen McDevitt: Torvald by Richard Klautsch; Dr. Rank, a family friend, by Tom Mahard; Krogstad, the man Nora has taken a loan from, by Tony Dobrowolski; Kristine,

Nora's childhood friend, by Dinah Lynch. Annemarie Stoll is the nanny, and four children alternate in the roles of Nora's off-

Johnson has been the Attic's production manager and resident designer for the past five years. Originally trained as a director and actor, he has performed more than 60 roles and directed almost a dozen productions. Among his favorite directing assignments are "Midsummer Night's Dream," Lanford Wil-son's "Home Free" and Harold Pinter's "Betrayal."

"A Doll House" is co-sponsored by ANR Pipeline Company.

Ticket prices range from \$10are availal tic Theatre box office, 875-8284 Special discounts are available for students, seniors and groups; call Deb McGarvah at 875-8295.

The Attic Theatre, now in its 15th season, is Detroit's leading professional resident, non-profit theater. It serves the Southeastern Michigan community with year-round award-winning theatrical productions, outstanding guest artists in series, and an outreach and education program for students and seniors.

By Chris Dellas Special Writer The Hilberry Repertory Theatre's current production of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" elic-

Hilberry goes Wilde in earnest

its more laughs than all the L.A. Home Alone kindergarten stories thrown at us by Hollywood combined.



Wilde's satirical send-up of Victorian morals is done comic justice by the Hilberry's ensemble cast, led by Ray Schultz as the sincere romantic John Worthing and Lance Retailick as the scheming hedonist Algernon Moncrieff.

"Earnest" follows the languid antics of 19th century English society and some of its aristocratic wannabees. The play is not only a farcical look at the hypocricies within the social codes of Wilde's era, but also a wonderful celebration of language and its usage.

Crowd favorite Nancy Lipschultz, as the headstrong Lady Bracknell, delivers some of Wilde's juiciest lines in breathless rapid fire. She is a blitzkreig of delightful one-liners and by the time she says the play's most famous line, "Never speak disrespectfully of society . . . only people who can't get into it do that," she has throughly convinced the audience that she is indeed a blue-blooded English matriarch.

The storyline follows Worthing and Moncrieff as they debate their roles in their class and the merits of their pursuits of pleas-

Nancy Lipschultz stars in the Hilberry's 'Earnest.'

ure, women, and love. Moncrieff confesses to an elaborate scheme of double identity (which he calls "bunburying") that allows him to pursue his folly in the country without being discovered and thus scandalized in the city. Worthing, extremely proper

and earnest, is appalled at his colleague's immortality but later resorts to a similar ruse to woo a fair lady. Schultz as Worthing is truly one of the highlights of the performance. His very uppercrusty attitude and accent never falter and his expressions are a treat to watch.

The objects of the gentlemen's attentions are the flirtatious Gwendolen Fairfax, played with a sinful glint in her eye by Catherine Coscarelly, and the overimaginative Cecily Cardew, played a bit over the top at times by Tami Evans.

Wilde's theme of the fallen woman is centered on the character of Miss Prism, who is Cecily's governess and, it turns out, closely related to one of the men. Lee Heinz plays Prism and she does an admirable job unraveling the mysteries of the plot with her tales of a shady past. The cast is rounded out by

Henry Lide as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, David Mason as Merriman the butler and Bart Hansard as the manservant Lane. All do a fine job of delivering their portions of Wilde's wonderful wit.

Wilde called his play "a trivial comedy for serious people," and indeed this is a thinking man's comedy. If you like your humor on a little higher level than rehashed slapstick and sight gags, you will share a hearty laugh with the audience at the Hilberry. By the way, have dinner before the play. Including two intermissions, "Earnest" lasts close to three hours.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" runs in repertory through April 13 at the Hilberry Theatre. For ticket information, call the





Kid koncert

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents a brand new "Koncerts for Kids" series starting with Skylark, a traditional swing, folk and country group. The acoustic trio features Betsy Beckerman on hammered dulcimer, guitar and tin whistle; Anne Jackson on keyboards, guitar and autoharp; and Tom Wall on keyboards, guitar, mandolin and ukulele. All "Koncerts for Kids" are on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Tickets for adults are \$16 for the series of four concerts and \$12 for children, or can be purchased individually for \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 881-7511.

a Russian farce, opens March 23 at the Hilberry

'The Suicide,'

MICROCOADUIC & ELECTRONIC IMACE CONVERGION

Eastern European foods and traditions have been liberated, too

pieces of the Berlin Wall as souvenirs and considering vacations in places such as Poland, Russia and Romania, there is a growing inquisitiveness about a part of the world of which they know very little.

Eastern Europe and its customs, culture and particularly its foods have gained new status. Suddenly, it's trendy to eat pirozhkis, borscht and blini.

Many Americans across the country are dining on the cuisines of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The foods typical of these countries include sausages, root vegetables and cabbages, dumplings, thick soups, dark breads and a variety of meats. Also popular are lamb, beef, pork, veal, borscht, Russian salads, caviar and blini, foods that were eaten in pre-revolutionary Russia. Most of the food is baked, seldom fried, and seasoned with tarragon, rosemary, sage, thyme or cayenne pepper.

Polish food is similar to Russian fare, with its sour cream and dill, pancakes, thick soups and dark breads. Traditionally, Poles are partial to wild game, local seafood and wild mushrooms.

If you'd like to try a taste of Eastern European tradition, you might start with a Russian lamb pirozhki (filled pockets). This appetizer starts with a blend of economical ground lamb and onions, mushrooms, garlic, caraway, cream cheese and pimiento. The meat mixture is placed in pastry squares brushed with an egg wash and baked for a few minutes. Serve as an appetizer or light supper along with red grapes and a red wine, and

With Americans hoarding you, your family and guest may find a new liberation in Eastern European dining.

During the Russian Maslyanitsa, or pre-Lenten "butter festival," street vendors sold blini.

Freshly made blini were served at every meal, and a diner with a hearty appetite would devour two or three dozen at a meal, along with the traditional spreads of melted butter, herring, caviar and sour cream.

Cutlets Pojarsky were named for the seventeenth-century general who liberated Moscow from the Poles. Some have traced the name and recipe to Pojarsky's tavern, a stopover on the road between St. Petersburg and Moscow in the years before the railroads were built.

Romanian lamb stew is made with onions, carrots, sweet paprika, red wine and served with cooked kasha. A hearty and nutritious entree that can be particularly enjoyed during the winter

Pirozhki (filled pockets)

1 T virgin olive oil 1/2 cup minced onion

1/3 cup minced fresh mushrooms

3 garlic cloves, minced 3/4 pound fresh American

lean ground lamb 1-1/2 t caraway seeds

1/2 t seasoned salt 1/2 lemon pepper

package (3 ounces) cream cheese softened

1 jar (2 ounces) pimiento, drained and diced

1/3 cup all purpose flour 1 package (1 pound, 1-1/4 ounces) frozen puff pastry sheets, defrosted

Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

In medium skillet, heat oil. Saute onion, mushrooms and garlic for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lamb, mixing until cooked and crumbled; drain well. Cool slightly. Blend in caraway seeds, salt, pepper, cream cheese and pimiento. Set aside.

On lightly floured board, roll out one pastry sheet to a 14x12 inch rectangle. Cut into 4x3-1/2 inch squares. Divide meat mixture into 24 portions and place one portion on each pastry square.

In a small bowl, beat together egg and water to make egg wash. Brush onto edge of pastry square. Fold over to make a triangle and press edges with a fork to seal. Brush with egg wash and transfer to baking sheet. Repeat process for second pastry sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Serve warm.

Blini

1 envelope dry yeast 1/4 cup warm water 1 t sugar

2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm 1 cup buckwheat flour, sifted 1 cup white flour, sifted

4 eggs separated 2 cups clarified butter cup whipped

Caviar (salmon roe, pressed fresh caviar, or fresh beluga)

2 cups sour cream

Soak yeast in warm water with sugar in a large warm bowl. Add 1 cup milk. Sift flours together. Resift flours and salt and stir 1 cup of the mixture into yeast. Cover, let rise for 1/2 hour. Add remaining milk and flour and slightly beaten yolks. Beat smooth. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Add 3 tablespoons clarified butter and fold in stiffly beaten white. Fold in whipped cream. Let rise for 1/2 hour.

Make pancakes either in 5 inch skillet, blini pan, or in a Swedish pancake pan. Heat pan, add 1 teaspoon clarified butter. Pour in 1 tablespoon batter, cook for 1 minute. Pour a little butter over pancake, turn and cook for 1/2 minute

Keep warm in a low oven. To serve: Place half the pancakes on a heated platter. Put a teaspoon of caviar on each pancake. Cover with remaining pancakes. Pour over some of the remaining clarified butter from a

show - runs at Cobo Center

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The 73rd

annual event will include 20 dif-

jumping. Tickets are \$6, and \$4

admits two adults and three

sauceboat and top with sour cream or whipped cream. Makes

Note: Blini may also be served with smoked salmon or herring in sour cream instead of caviar.

Cheese Blintzes

1 pound farmer cheese or well drained cottage cheese

Pinch of salt 1 to 2 T sugar, or to taste Pinch of cinnamon 1/2 t vanilla extract 3/4 cup raisins (optional)

recipe of blini or pancake batter

Butter for frying Sour cream

Mix cheese with egg, salt, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla, and raisins. Fry pancaked on side only. Place brown side up and put 1 tablespoon of filling on edge of each pancake. Fold over once, turn sides in, and fold over once or twice more to form a small rectangular envelope.

Fry slowly in hot butter until brown and serve topped with sour cream.

Cutlets Pojarsky

1-1/2 pounds boneless veal or white meat of chicken or combination of both 1 cup crumbled white bread

1/2 cup milk 1 egg white

1/2 cup heavy cream 1/3 cup butter, softened

1 t salt 1/2 t pepper

1/4 t nutmeg

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup clarified butter

Have the butcher grind the meat very fine. Soak crumbled

fabrics, painted silks, sculptured

purses and costume jewelry will

be modeled in an English tea

bread in the milk for 10 minutes; squeeze out excess milk. Mix meat, bread, egg white, cream, 1/3 cup butter, salt, pep-

per and nutmeg. Work with a wooden spoon until very well mixed. Divide into 6 oblong cakes, flatten slightly, roll in bread crumbs and saute in 1/2 cup clarified butter until deep golden brown

Romanian Lamb Stew 2 pounds lean, boneless

on both sides. Makes 6 servings.

American lamb stew meat 3 T corn oil

8-10 grindings of black pep-

2 large onions, peeled and

chopped 2 T sweet paprika

2 large carrots, peeled and chopped 2 T flour

1 t salt

4 cups boiling lamb or beef stock

1 cup dry red wine 1/2 cup chopped parsley Salt and freshly ground pep-

per, to correct seasoning Cooked kasha Brown lamb in corn oil on all sides. Add black pepper and on-

ions, and brown onions with lamb. Add paprika and carrots; stir,

cooking 1-2 minutes longer. Sprinkle on flour and salt, and add hot stock and red wine. Bring to a boil, cover and lower heat to simmer. Cook 40 min-

Remove cover, stir in parsley and correct seasoning with salt and pepper.

Serve with kasha, cooked according to directions on package.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, March 7

Grosse Pointe Theatre's season continues with the musical 'Cole." The revue-style show looks at the life, times and music of one of America's greatest composers, Cole Porter. The show runs through March 16 every night but March 11 and 12. Performances are at 8 p.m. except for March 10 when they are at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered by calling 881-4004. Stuprices are available for some shows. Group rates are mation, call 833-9700. also available.

Friday, March 8

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes Is Coming To Dinner," an original play by local author Dennis Wickline. The show is an audience participation mystery which features the classic characters from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's books and stories about the master detective. Tickets are \$23.95 and include dinner and show. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

As part of a year-long celebration of its Golden Jubilee, Dominican High School will present a review/revue of five decades of theatrical productions tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Dominican students, alumnae, faculty and alumni from De La Salle, Salesian, Bishop Gallagher, Notre

Dame, Grosse Pointe South and Denby high schools will combine talents for the show. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the door. For ticket information, call 884-8698.

The acoustic guitar duo of Jorge Strunz and Ardeshir Farah will blend Latin American rhythms, Spanish and Middle Eastern-flavored melodies and African and Indian influences in a captivating worldbeat performance at the Majestic Theatre Centre at 9 p.m. The duo, known as Strunz & Farah, have the No. 1 album on the Billboard World Music chart. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets at \$8.50 in advance and \$10 at the door F

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The Latin Quarter and Clutch Cargo's presents a benefit rock concert to aid the efforts in the Middle East. Rhino Bucket, Grady Hazy, Planet of Fun and Brotherhood Recipe are on the bill beginning at 9 p.m. The Latin Quarter is located at 3067 E. Grand Blvd., one block east of Woodward. For more information, call 961-MELT.

Sunday, March 10

PASS TV

0%

The Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show — North America's largest

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, will host a fashion show and tea at 2

Open for Lunch 11:00 a.m.

one-day, all-breed benched dog , p.m. at the center. Handwoven

children is available for \$15. For more information, call DKC-

ferent rare breeds on display and setting. All items will be for sale. Tickets are \$15 for center equestrian-style Grand Prix dog members and \$20 for non-memfor children 12 and under and bers. For more information, call seniors. A family ticket which 469-8666. The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance

will present "A Retrospective of the Compositions of Thelonious Monk" at 3 p.m. at the school, located in Detroit's Cultural Center. The concert will include background information on Monk's compositions and an ex-

planation of style and devices employed by the composer. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 872-3118, ext. 278 for more information.

Tuesday, March 12

The Beaux Arts Trio presents an encore performance at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall featuring pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Peter Wiley performing music by Mozart, Zemlinsky and Schubert. For tickets and information, call



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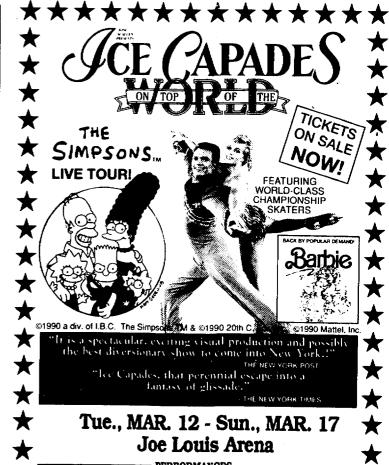
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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Day-trips are cheap fun

There are as many different levels of vacation budgeting as there are modes of travel. Initially, every traveler should examine his needs and determine what tack he wishes to take. If you are among the increasing number of vacationers who need to budget vacation time and money more carefully than in the past, here is a money-saving idea you might never have considered: a "day-trip" vacation that allows you to return to your home in the evening and eliminate the most costly part of vacationing - the hotel or motel accommodation.

When planning your day-trip take a driving atlas and pinpoint your home. Measure a length of thread that will give you a 100-150 mile radius and draw a circle around

Once you have outlined your day-trip area, contact your state's tourist board and get all the tourist information available for that area. Sit down with the entire family and make a plan. If the children are old enough, allow them to participate by giving each one a day to plan all by himself. Each child will love the feeling of being in charge of a day. Even the youngest can tell you what he or she would like to spend a day doing. If his choice is to go to the playground and have dad push him on the swing, so be it. It will be important for all family members to participate in all activities, if possible. Pack a lunch, some books, games and sporting equipment. Let the older children bring a friend to make the day more interesting for them.

Amusement parks are costly when you are paying for a family of four or five; but a day at the amusement park, without having to pay for hotel or motel accommodations and breakfast and dinner won't seem so bad. It will allow you a certain amount of financial freedom to plan activities that you otherwise might not be able to afford.

This relatively inexpensive day at the amusement park might be followed by a day fishing, hiking and picnicking at a nearby state park. Another idea might be to spend one day visiting the state capital buildings, museums and a special restaurant for lunch. A sporting or special musical event might be considered. Do the things that you have always said you would do someday. Do things that you have done before and enjoyed.

If you are saying to yourself, "we have already done all this," you might consider a camping vacation. Not traveling by auto every day to a new location; but choosing a camp spot somewhere within a day's drive from home. Rent or borrow equipment if you have none of your own. Get out the map and thread, and define your day trip area using your camp site as home base. Again, secure all the visitor information you can about the area.

A final suggestion might be to trade houses with close friends or relatives. Use their home as your base while they are using your home as their base. This will allow you to cover new territory, while economizing on hotel accommoda-

Falkland Islands travelogue at Macomb Center on March 14

"The Falklands - Refuge in the Sea," a travelogue focusing on the wildlife of the small, windswept, treeless group of islands off the southern tip of South America, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at Macomb Center for the Peforming Arts.

The film and narration, by award-winning photographer Richard Kern, is part of Macomb Center's Travel Series coordinated by lecturer and TV personality Dennis Glen Cooper and sponsored by AAA Travel

Although the islands have about 2,000 permanent residents, Kern's cameras concentrate on the spring season when penguins and seals by the hundreds of thousands thunder ashore to rear their young. It's fortunate, the program points out, that the 1982 war between Great Britain and Argentina was fought in the winter when all the creatures were at sea.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the center campus of Macomb College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

Taiwan adventure is March 12

Formerly Formosa, Taiwan is now a dynamic world trade center and a microcosm of China with the heritage of the past interwoven with 20th century tech-

Karl E. Stein narrates his travelogue, "Dynamic Taiwan" on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The highlights include Sun Moon Lake, Taroko Gorge, ancient temples, beautiful orchards and unique aborigine tribes.

Preceding the travelogue, dinner will be served in the ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The theme dinner includes. pale green soup, oven-roasted five spice chicken, spring onion soy fried rice, salad of marinated fresh vegetables and dessert. The film is \$4.25 and dinner is

For more information, call

Trip info

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has scheduled an informational meeting concerning its April 28 - May 11 trip to Holland, Belgium, Northern Germany, Berlin and Luxembourg. The meeting will be Thursday, March 14, from 8 - 10 p.m. at the War Memorial.

For more information, call 881-7511, Monday Saturday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Help build the arc Association for Retarded Citizens

'Mall' offers few bargains for Allen fans

By Chris Lathrop

Just how off-the-wall is "Scenes From a Mall?" Picture Woody Allen in Los Angeles.

Believe it or not, Allen, a veritable symbol of New York City, leaves his beloved Big Apple behind and lands hopelessly out of his element on the other coast. He even plays a yuppie lawyer, for gosh sakes. Is nothing sa-

To producer and director Paul Mazursky, apparently not. But that's not all bad. In "Scenes From a Mall," Mazursky thumbs his nose at several other aspects of commercial American filmmaking.

For example, Allen serves as actor only and has no part in the

hasn't happened since 1976's "The Front." Also, "Scenes From a Mall's" plot spans not weeks or months but hours, literally a day-in-the-life picture.

But as in real life, risks don't always pay off, and Mazursky's film becomes a mixed bag of ups and downs caused by the nature of the beast itself. "Scenes From a Mall" is a victim of its own

Allen and Bette Midler are the fortysomething professionals who go on a shopping mall spending spree to celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary. But the good-natured outing becomes a mean-spirited odyssey through Reagan-era hell when both partners admit their marital infideli-

production or direction, which ties. Driven by alternating feelings of forgiveness and spite, the couple rides an emotional roller coaster through the multi-level mall's maze of escalators and shops.

Much like their on-screen characters, Allen and Midler are ultimately done in by their lack of chemistry. Allen tries to create the sensitive humor that has characterized the bulk of his work, but Midler instead drives him to slapstick. As is the case with virtually all of the film's elements, the zaniness is either a hit (the movie theater scene) or a miss (the bedroom scene).

This eventually takes its toll on Allen's character. Nick Fifer is simply a microcosm of Allen's past work, unique only in his pro-L.A., anti-Manhattan slant. That is not enough to give Nick an effective, compelling personality all his own.

"Scenes From a Mall" also is bogged down by its intended

lack of variety. With virtually no input from other characters or changes in setting, the burden of putting the film in motion and keeping it there falls entirely on Allen and Midler. Even with that sort of talent, the humor becomes repetitive and tired, and a few nondescript images (Christmas carolers, a group of street rappers, an ever-present mime, Nick's green surfboard)

quickly wear out their welcome.

Mazursky's film contains many interesting qualities. But "Scenes From a Mall" is not the type of movie that will generate any sort of significant emotional response from the audience. It is a dark comedy for the '90s, a film that even at its best occurs only on the surface, never digging deeper into the realm of meaningful social commentary. When Woody Allen is involved, even if he's only acting, superficial appeal just doesn't seem

Controversial new Soviet film premieres at Detroit Film Theatre

For three days only, March 8, 9 and 10, the Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) series of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the exclusive engagement of the prize-winning "Taxi Blues," a controversial and startling new Soviet film from first-time director Pavel Lounguine.

A gritty and engaging story of a highly opinionated Moscow cab driver and his stormy relationship with a down-on-his-luck musician, "Taxi Blues" received the Best Director Award at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival and is a 1991 Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film. The New York Times' Janet Maslin called it a "a superb tragicomedy (which) presents a Soviet Union that is new to the screen." Rolling Stone's Peter Travers found it "a caustic comedy of startling

originality — exuberant, a true

"Taxi Blues" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 10, at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with full-time ID, and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's new Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and complete beverage and bar service. All cafe proceeds benefit DFT programming.

For further information, or to receive a complete schedule of DFT films, phone 833-2323, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering an information

night on Thursday, March 14 at 7 p.m. for people to learn

more about the May 31-June 5 trip. Trip participants will fly

from Detroit to Montreal and spend two nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. A guided tour of the city includes

the Old French Quarter, Mount Royal, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, St. Joseph's Oratory and the historic Water-

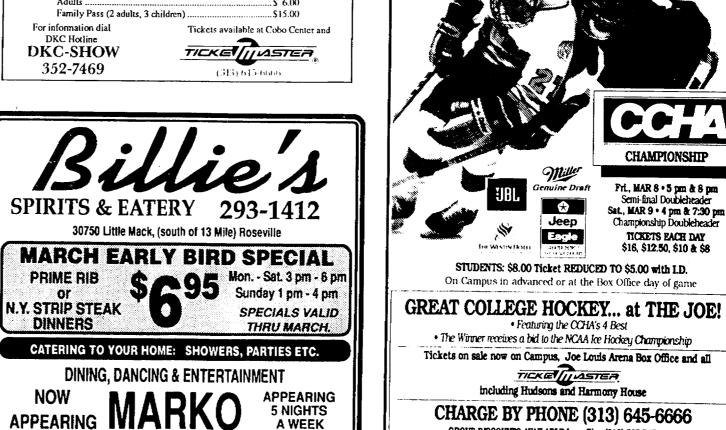
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Sports

Rob Fulton

It was his team

Tim Zimmerman is only a name around here anymore.

He coached the South hockey team for seven years but was fired by the school administration before he could embark on year No. 8.

His replacement: Jim Mc-Cauley.

On Nov. 26, Zimmerman was let go and on Dec. 10, Mc-Cauley took over in the midst of the controversy over Zimmerman's removal.

McCauley's first game as coach was Dec. 12 against Cabrini, and his last game as head coach this season was Thursday, Feb. 28 against Trenton. South lost that game, 2-0, and was eliminated from the state tournament. But, in order to meet Trenton, South won its first postseason game in four years just three days earlier.

McCauley is the coach, but it was still Zimmerman's team.

The Blue Devils were rated the No. 2 team in the state to start the season. They had it all; the only question mark was goaltending. Chris Paul and Jason Hall came into camp as the goaltending corps. Neither showed early signs of getting hot, but in the end it was Hall, a junior, getting all the ice time.

Despite the gloom, doom and dark clouds that followed the team for the first three weeks of the season, assistant and interim coach John Biliti had the Devils off to a 6-0-1 start before a 3-0 loss to Southgate Ander-

Zimmerman was the motivator, the driving force, but all that left when he was rightfully dismissed.

From Dec. 20 to Jan. 19,

See FULTON, page 11B

Devils crowned district volleyball champs

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Long before the season started, there were only two goals the South volleyball team wanted to reach. And now that both have been achieved, the team can move onto the regional tournament March at home.

South, which won the Macomb

Area Conference White Division Finney, 15-0, 15-2. Regina adtitle with a 13-1 record, won its vanced after beating Grosse first district volleyball championship March 2 by defeating Regina, the winner of the last two district championships, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

South, 30-4 overall, advanced to the championship after beating Southeastern, 15-1, 15-0, and

Pointe North, 15-12, 16-14.

"I finally feel that a whole lot. of satisfaction has finally come to this team," said South coach Cindy Sharpe, whose team won 12 straight matches to finish the regular season. "I really believed we were the best team going into the tournament and the win proves that."

But the victory didn't come easily

South took early leads in all three games, but blew a 4-0 edge in the first one. After being tied at 10-10, Regina outscored the Lady Devils 3.0 to take a 13-10 lead en route to the 15-11 win.

Game two started out the same way, as South got five straight service points to take a 5.0 lead and stretched it to 12.4. South led 3-0 and 9-3 in the third and deciding game, before being outscored 8-2 and falling into an 11-11 tie.

Regina's spurt in the final

Drake on the bench. Drake was a key to the front-line success South found in the second game, but she had to leave after injur-

ing a hip.

"Even when Angela was on the floor, the team could see that she was hurting and I think they became a little concerned and didn't continue to concentrate," Sharpe said. "The kids looked shook up. They got a little scared and stopped being aggresssive."

But they recovered in time to stop Regina's run.

Physically, we made a lot of mistakes, but we had guts and were mentally into every game," Sharpe said. "And that's what made the difference."

As did the front-line play of Tina Higel, who had eight kills.

After the first game, Sharpe wasn't pleased with her team but knew a brief reminder would solve the problem.

"I told the kids at the end of the first game all we had to to

game came with South's Angela do was start blocking again," she said. "Up until then we weren't penetrating the net and obviously weren't blocking the ball before it came over.

"Once we started blocking effectively, we began taking Regina out of its game plan and stopped them from doing what they're good at."

South's route to the championship game was through the two hapless Public School League teams, but Regina had to battle North, which finished 14-12-2 overall.

'We really didn't have to play all that hard against either of the Detroit schools," Sharpe said. "But I don't think it was better for Regina to play North because they got right into the day and were in sync. It may have taken us a little bit to get going, but when we got going we really rolled."

To the first district championship in 12 years.

The regional tournament begins at 9 a.m. March 9 at South.



Left. Liz Binder and Emilie Ayrault block Regina's Amy Lavigne's shot in South's win over the Saddlelites. Above, the South volleyball team won its first district championship since 1979.

Photo by Rob Fulton

ULS' Alex Crenshaw and the Knights advanced to the finals of the regional tournament for the second straight season.

Cranes lift ULS from playoffs

By Rob Fulton

There will be no repeat for the University Liggett School hockey

The Knights, winners of last year's Class B-C-D state championship, were knocked out of the playoffs by the Cranes of Cranbrook, 2-1, Monday, March 4 in the regional finals at Allen Park's Civic Arena.

ULS, 14-8-2, would have returned to Flint's IMA Arena March 8 with a win, but Coach John Fowler knows his team lost to a talented squad.

"It's disappointing to lose a 2-1 game," he said, "but there's no reason to be disappointed about the way the boys played.

They were very confident the entire time and that's why they were there in the end. This team always believed it could repeat, but that's very tough to do in any sport. The kids handled the pressure of being the defending champ all season long and for that I'm extremely proud."

been nice.

"Sure, but this team always prides itself on its performance and its opportunity to play for the community," Fowler said. "By no means did they embarrass themselves tonight."

After a scoreless first period, the Cranes' Mike Hamlin beat ULS goalie Chris Eldridge, who turned aside 25 shots, for a 1-0 lead. Mike Prucher added what proved to be the game-winning goal at the 4:26 mark of the third period.

'We knew there would be a turnover of some kind during the game and it was a matter of who would commit it and who would capitalize on it," Fowler said. "Neither team made many mistakes at all.'

After being tripped at the Cranes' blue line, ULS' Eric Kisskalt took a pass from Andy VanDeweghe and Bill Robb and broke in on Cranbrook goalie Sean Keck. Kisskalt recovered in time to beat Keck to the stick

But the repeat would have side, cutting the Cranes' lead to

"What we stressed coming out in the third period was to dump the puck in and continue to forecheck," Fowler said. "We stuck to our game plan of disrupting them in the neutral zone and that's how we got Eric freed up, and he made no mistake with the puck.

But ULS never got close to beating Keck again.

"We were trying to play three lines and tire them out," Fowler said. "We did that, but the story didn't follow the script in this case. It was a great hockey game. Our opportunities were few, but we had them. Going into the third period down 1-0, we were mentally confident we could come back.

"We've got to take the losses, too. If you want to enjoy the cake, you've got to be able to clean up after the party. It's hard to lose, especially for the seniors, but this team should be very proud of itself."

No luck for South Blue Devils in 60-46 loss to Fighting Irish

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

March Madness began Monday, March 4 at Notre Dame High School for the South basketball team, and it ended the same evening.

South, which finished second in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, was eliminated from the Class A district playoffs, losing, 60-46, to Notre Dame.

South rolled into the playoffs with two straight wins to end the regular season, but because of a second-half lapse against the Irish South couldn't advance to the semifinals.

Notre Dame, which was led by Ray Ricken's 19 points, plays Finney at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

South finished the season 14-8, and the loss marked the second straight year the Devils couldn't get past round one.

"I don't think you can look and say we didn't have a successful season," said South coach George Petrouleas. "I'm disappointed we didn't finish with a few more wins to have the kids go out on something more positive, but this was the best group we've had in terms of character and work ethic in years.

South put on a clinic in the first half as it took a 19-10 lead after one quarter, but signs of trouleas, "but we couldn't knock mediocrity in the second quarter caused South to settle for a 27-27

tie at the intermission.

"The kids looked very dominant in the first quarter, but all of a sudden it was like someone turned off a light switch," said Petrouleas. "We didn't execute at all in the second half, and I could see us slipping a bit in the second quarter. At half time, we talked about getting back to what we did in the first quarter, but we never did.

South had more than its share of scoring opportunities in the second half, but couldn't convert.

"We got a lot of the shots we worked hard to get," said Pethem down. Notre Dame made us work hard, but it wasn't like

we weren't getting the opportunities.'

Talking about opportunities, Notre Dame went to the line 31 times and hit 26 of them. South shot only 12 free throws, making

Notre Dame hit eight straight free throws to end the game.

"The kids played extremely hard," said Petrouleas. "They put on a clinic in the first half, but for some reason fell off after that.'

South senior co-captain Tim Gramling did more than his share, scoring a game-high 25 points. But he couldn't do it on his own.

"Timmy really carried the club," said Petrouleas. "But we

didn't have anyone else who stepped up and helped him out. We only had 10-11 points between our other four starters, and anytime that happens it becomes too much for one guy to handle.'

Junior guard Mike Mc-Laughlin chipped in with 10 points, but no other Blue Devil was in double figures.

"We took an early lead because we were executing our offense, but after that we didn't go back to what we were successful at," Petrouleas said. "All season long we've asked the kids just to give everything they have, and they did just that. These kids are extremely talented and have worked extremely hard and have no reason to hang their heads.

"People may think we didn't have a successful season because we didn't win a league championship or a district game, but that's not fair to these kids who, except for one game, could have won all their ball games. It's a team with tremendous heart and character.'

North plays Southeastern tonight

The Grosse Pointe North bas ketball team will play South eastern tonight at 6 p.m. at Notre Dame in district play.

Trojans escape Yack with win over Blue Devils

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

South outskated Trenton, controlling the puck and the neutral zone, but couldn't control its knack for taking second-period penalties.

South, which beat North, 6-4, in the opening round of the state playoffs Feb. 25, was eliminated from the semifinals by the Trenton Trojans Feb. 28 at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, 2-0.

South took five penalties and gave up three goals in the second period in the win over North, almost blowing a 5-0 lead.

This time, however, South couldn't overcome its nemesis.

"One mistake is all we really made the whole night," said South coach Jim McCauley, whose team finished 14-8-2 overall and placed third in the Michigan Metro East League. "We went to the penalty box again, and it cost us.

It cost them dearly because the season is over.

"I think the most frustrating part of the game is that we played so well and didn't win," said McCauley. "The other disheartening thing is when you look at the seniors' faces and there are no smiles. The seniors really wanted this one."

South's Steve Tucker took an men back and always had a forinterference penalty at the fivemiute mark of the second period, and just one minute later Trenton's Joey Cappelle knocked in what proved to be the gamewinning goal. Trenton added an empty-net goal with 30 seconds to play in the game.

A win would have put South into the finals against Southgate Anderson, an 8-0 victor over Livonia Franklin in the other semifinal game.

"What can you say?" Mc-Cauley asked. "This was a great game at both ends of the ice. We ran into a hot goaltender, and our goaltender was just as hot. Unfortunately, we gave up the goal instead of getting it, but the kids should be proud of their ef-

South peppered Trenton goalie Dave Spurr with 22 shots, including a slap shot from 10 feet out by Brad Warezak with just under three minutes to play.

South goalie Jason Hall was just as sharp, turning back 26 Trenton shots.

"He made a great stop on that shot from Warezak," said South assistant coach John Biliti, who will not be coming back next "Everytime we rushed their zone we were outnumbered. They kept two defenseward getting back, so that made it tough on us.

But South still had its chances.

"We couldn't get that first goal that could have possibly given us the momentum we needed," McCauley said. "We definitely took the play to them. I think they thought they'd take care of us in the first period, but our kids showed a lot of heart. I think they (Trenton) came out a little over-confident and realized very quickly that they were in a tight game.'

South had lost to Trenton 7.3

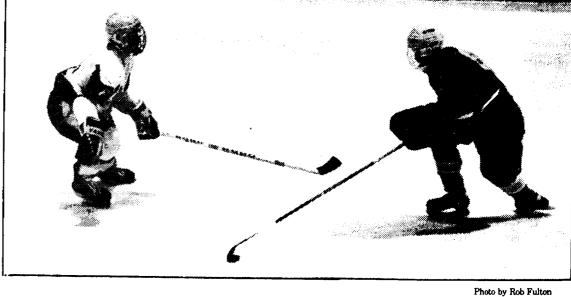
"That's why I think they came out a little cocky," said Mc-Cauley. "We knew going in it was going to be a one-goal game, but we were obviously hoping we'd have the one it took to

The first period ended 0.0, and that was perfect for the Devils' game plan.

"That's just what we wanted do," McCauley said. "We wanted to keep them deadlocked because we know they're capable of a scoring streak, so it worked out very well.'

Until the goal in the second period.

As time ticked away in the



South's Steve Tucker (left) defends the Devils' zone in the 2-0 loss to Trenton.

last period, South was in dire need of a tying goal. In order to gain the extra man and play six attackers to Trenton's five, Mc-Cauley pulled Hall with 30 seconds to play.

"John (Biliti) and I talked about pulling him and wanted to do it sooner," said McCauley. "But we couldn't get a faceoff in their zone in order to get Jason to the bench.

South was able to pull Hall af-

ter a stoppage of play in Trenton's zone, but a couple of attempts to control the zone failed, resulting in a rink-length shot that gave the Trojans the 2-0 vic-

"Whether you lose 1-0 or 2-0 doesn't matter," McCauley said. "Sure it's like a dice game. You gamble and sometimes it pays off; in this case it didn't."

But he's still proud of his play-

"These guys are to be complimented for sticking together and coming through some rough times this season," said Mc-Cauley, who took over after Tim Zimmerman was fired last November. "The kids had to regroup after Mr. Zimmerman was fired; then we lost Brian Crane and they had to regroup again. I think the kids showed great character and played well enough to win this game."

ULS gets 1st Class C win

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

With a solid, yet easy victory over St. Alphonsus March 4, the University Liggett School basketball team won its first ever Class C district game.

ULS, 12-9, rambled to a 76-37 win at Hamtramck St. Florian despite playing a sluggish first half.

"We were just a better team than they were in the long run," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "But we came out soft and that was disappointing. We didn't look prepared to play state tournament basketball.'

But a tenacious second-half defense got the Knights on track.

"We didn't expect it to be as lopsided as it was," said Wright. 'We got on a roll in the third quarter by playing in-your-face, man-to-man defense and it seemed to really cause them to

ULS led by 11, 36-25, at the half, but Wright knew his team wasn't performing up to its capa-

'We weren't being very ag- ranked team.

gressive on defense, so we had to get back to that and that's exactly what we did to start the second half," he said.

That stingy defense allowed only 12 second-half points, while the ULS offense drained the nets for 40 points.

ULS senior DeDan Milton led all scorers with 25 points and Brent McMahon added 21 points for the Knights. Senior guard Chris Carroll chipped in with nine points.

"We set school history with the win and that is very satisfying," said Wright. "Sure, it was the luck of the draw, but it was still the first Class C district basketball game this school has

"I'm happy for the kids because they have really gone through some tough times, and this win was nice.'

ULS will now play Lutheran East at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7. If it wins that game, it will play at 7 p.m. Friday in the district championship against DePorres, the state's No. 1

for the University Liggett School basketball team, but he recovered in time to score 21 points in a win over St. Alphonsus. Below, senior guard DeDan Milton scored a game-high 25 points to pace the Knights to their first ever Class C district victory.



Above, Brent McMahon has trouble getting a grip on the ball

South gymnasts third

Sports Editor
Behind the skills of Robin Ebright, the South gymnastics team took third place at the Great Lakes 8 League Meet

South compiled 118.5 points, and Grosse Pointe North had 115.55 points to take sixth place.

Ebright, who will compete in the regional meet March 9, was third in the vault (9.0), bars (8.75), beam (8.15) and floor (8.9). Her total gave her a second place all-around fin-

Before the league meet, Ebright won the all-around individual competition at the Saline Invitational with a 35.05

Geannie Schrage, who will compete on the vault at the regionals, had a personal high of 8.0 on the floor exercise.

Hillary Andrei will also be at the regional meet for South, competing on the vault.

South finished 3-6 overall. Grosse Pointe North's Genevieve Quick placed 10th on the beam (7.45) and Debbie Stevenson was 10th (8.3) in the floor routine.

Other top performers for North included Meagan Gray, 7.9 on vault and 7.15 on bars, and Stevenson, 7.25 on bars. Regional qualifiers for North include Stevenson, Gray, Paula Herodote and Heather Henning.

From page 10B

South struggled and won only three of six games before beating a hapless Wyandotte Roosevelt team Jan. 26.

The whole time, junior center Brian Crane was on a tear. He was leading the Michigan Metro East League in scoring, but then came the shattering blow in the first two minutes against Trenton Jan. 30.

Crane was checked, fell heavily to the ice and was later told he was out for the season seven regular season games and the playoffs - with a broken collarbone.

With Crane's absence came a

feeling of fear. The leader of the team was sidelined. Who was going to take over? It took four straight losses and a narrow 5-4 win over North to get Peter Bourke out of the woodwork, but he has carried the team. Bourke, a senior defensemen with college-level ability, had kept the Devils together en route to two wins and a tie to close out the regular season.

Without Bourke, who had 17 points in the final six games, the Devils would have fallen completely apart. He stepped in at a desperate time to stop the team's skid and became the leader Zimmerman, and then McCauley, always knew he

During the mid-season slump, the Devils lost their No. 2 state ranking and eventually fell out of the top 10. They were pushing Anderson for the league lead, but lost that, too. South wound up third in the league, behind Anderson and Gabriel Richard, a team it lost to twice.

McCauley took the Devils into round two of the playoffs at Yack Arena, and that was more than Zimmerman had done over the past four seasons. But bear in mind that this was a team McCauley inherited. He didn't build it. He didn't create the system. However, he did carry on a tradition of winning that was instilled since the pro-

gram began in 1983-84 with Zimmerman.

Zimmerman is gone and he deserved to be fired. McCauley is a strong coach, a heady coach and a former player who had taken a team filled with adversity and kept it on track.

The For 'Em Club, South's hockey boosters, along with the administration, selected Mc-Cauley because of his background. Many people claim he's not a motivator. There's also some talk around the rink that some of the kids aren't happy with his style. I, for one, support him.

It's just too bad Trenton is still stronger than South.

Knights wrap up MIAC hoop title

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

It was only fiting for the University Liggett School basketball team to win the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference basketball title last week.

ULS had won the previous five championships and will now leave the MIAC for an independent schedule next season.

"We really wanted to win the title for the last time," said ULS coach Chuck Wright, whose team shared honors with Oakland Christian.

A 64-44 win over Southfield Christian Feb. 26 gave the Knights the co-championship with Oakland, a team the Knights split two games with this season.

"That was by far our best team effort of the year," said Wright, whose team finished with a 7-1 league mark. "I wanted it for the kids because they've gone through so much this season. They hung tough through some rough times and showed their true character."

ULS led 31-27 at the half, but Southfield couldn't crack a fullcourt pressure defense, allowing ULS to pull away to a 45-36 lead in the third quarter. ULS then held Southfield to only eight fourth-quarter points.

"We put a lot of pressure on them and they didn't handle it very well," said Wright. "The kids really played a nice game."

ULS was led by DeDan Milton's 17 points, and Kevin Whitfield's 12 points and 11 rebounds. Brent McMahon and David Darby combined for 22

To close the regular season, ULS lost at home to Kettering,

ULS led 8-6 after one quarter and was tied 48-48 with six minutes to play in the game. ULS led by six at the half.

"We had a problem handling their pressure," said Wright. "It gave us fits in the third quart-

McMahon had 17 team-high points, and Jason Drook had eight points in the first half en route to 13 on the day. Whitfield had nine points and 11 rebounds before fouling out, and Darby had nine rebounds.

ULS finished the regular season 11-9 overall.

Swimming

The ULS swim team finished its season with a 76-58 win over Avondale and an 88-80 loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Knights' final contest of the year featured an exciting battle between state-ranked swimmer Gordie Gatewood of Greenhills and ULS' top-ranked swimmer Jon Sieber. Sieber clocked the best 100 free split,

Senior Abby McIntyre, a fouryear letter winner, swam her last race for ULS in the 200 freestyle, clocking a 2:16. Tracy Howard and Wendy Nystrom had best times in the 100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle, respectively, and Beth Weyhing, Katie Tompkins, Margo Metcalfe and Lesley Thomas racked up 31 points for the Knights. Alie Bararsani, Andrew Dempz, Megan Prost and Anita Warner earned another 25 points.

"This season was a great success for ULS swimming and for each swimmer," said coach Lauree Emery.

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Phoenix hosts Formula One opener

The Iceberg U.S.A. Grand Prix, the first of 16 World Championship auto races, will take place in Phoenix March 8-10. The only U.S. stop on the fivecontinent tour, the event is being held in the Arizona capital for the third straight year since leaving Detroit.

The 2.35-mile track has been somewhat modified for 1991 with fewer 90-degree turns but featuring a tight hairpin that should add excitement to the 81 lap race through downtown city

streets. Eighteen F1 teams with ini V-12 engine built by Lambo, 35 drivers are expected for the weekend, including the Ford sponsored Benetton team which won the last two 1990 races.

Defending Phoenix winner and 1990 World Champion Ayrton Senna, who also won the last three F1 races in Detroit, will be back with the McLaren-Honda team, which recently signed American Indy car racer Michael Andretti to a testing contract. Two teams will use the impressive Chrysler-backed Lamborgh-

new Ilmor V-10 is being produced by the same company re-

a new Italian organization, and

the French stalwart, Lieger. Ak-

Several new engines will

make their debut, including a

ron based Goodyear will supply

tires for most of the teams.

Chevrolet-Indy V-8. street fairs and world class en- 528-0483.

tertainers will provide stimulating off-track amusement downtown.

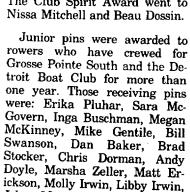
Eight grandstands will line the circuit, with three-day ticket prices ranging from \$125 to \$200. General admission for the Honda V-12, a Yamaha V-12, a weekend is \$50. Call 602-253-Porsche V-12 and a Judd V-10. A RACE or 800-USA-GRAND-PRIX for details, or write USA Grand Prix, 342 W. Jefferson, sponsible for the outstanding Phoenix, AZ 85003. For help with accommodations call the An international arts festival, Phoenix Visitors Bureau at 800-

South, DBC rowers honored at banquet

held at the Detroit Boat Club and Detroit Boat Club rowers.

The Annual Awards Banquet honored Grosse Pointe South

Inga Buschman and Bill Swanson were named Most



John Metzger, Craig Fischer,

Valuable Oarswoman and Oarsman. Megan McKinney and Dan Baker were named Best First Year Oarswoman and Oarsman. The Club Spirit Award went to



Team Elan won first place gold medals at the Midwestern USFSA Qualifying Precision Competition in February.

Team Elan takes gold

Team Elan's Adult Team and Junior Team won first place gold medals, the Novice Team won the silver medal and the newly formed Juvenile Team placed third in the initial round and sixth in the final round of the Midwestern USFSA Qualifying Precision Competition.

The Junior Team includes Grosse Pointers Alexis DiNatale, Amy Greenfield, Amy Justice and Tekla Warezak. Grosse

Novice Team. The Adult Team was the former Detroit Royals, the 1990

Pointe's Emily Miller is on the

National Gold Champions, and Junior Team Elan is the former Shoreliners, holding a national second place medal for 1990, and a national first place medal for 1989. The teams represent St. Clair Shores and the Detroit Skate Clubs.



-Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite

Whalers 1, Canucks 0

Kyle Swanson broke a scoreless tie midway through the third period with a goal that gave the Whalers the win in their first playoff game. Chris Tibaudo and Philip Mannino assisted, and goalie Jay Minger got the shutout.

The Canucks were led by goalie Tim McIntosh, Mike Andreas, Adam Doughty, Neal Gram and Nathan Weatherup.

Arrow Stars 5, Blues 2

Goals for the Stars were scored by Mike Schorer, Dan Tannheimer, Rany Graves, Evan Thomas and Stuart Yingst. Yingst had two assists, while Andrew Scarfone, Adam Raab. Tannheimer, Kenny Wieczerza and Justin Graves had single assists. Ryan Giannetti, Matt Scarfone, Jonathon Stone, Pete Barker and Jeremy Holifield had great games. Alex Rust got the win in net.

Alex Nikesch and Stephen Thiel scored for the Blues. Thiel and Nick Day drew assists. Danny Stahl, Aaron Bayko, Ted Nesely, C.J. Laszlo and Andrew Byron played well, as did Alex Thomas in net.

Bulldogs 3, Whalers 1

The Bulldogs won their first playoff game behind the goal scoring of Chris Ahee, Mike Hackett and Chris Getz. Assists

for the 'Dawgs went to Jeff Schroeder, Trevor Mallon and Nick Doran. Jimmy Denner got the win in net, with defensive help from Tom Manion and Chip

Red Wings 3, Cougars 3

Scoring for the Cougars were Justin Dloski (2) and Ryan Schaffer, assisted by Jason Elliott and Brendan Keelean. Jordan Materna (2) and Jack Donnelly scored for the Cougars. Ryan Thomas and A.J. Staniszewski anchored the Wings' de-

Capitals 4, Blues 0

Caps goalie Jeff Brown got the shutout win, with goals coming from Joey Gorczyca, Riley O'-Toole, John Simon and Ross Gerbasi. Michael Kasiborski, Avery Schmidt and Bret Faber assisted for the Caps.

Goalie Aaron Bayko played a strong game for the Blues, while Robby Thiel, Stephen Thiel, Alex Thomas and Jonathan Thomas

Cougars 6, Maple Leafs 1

Goal scorers for the Cougars were Todd Lorenger (2), Justin

Damos was the winning goalie.

Danny Scott scored for the Leafs, with help from Brett Fletcher, Ryan Kramer and Taylor Morowski. Goalie Mark Spicer also played well.

Scoring for the Cougars were Todd Lorenger (2), C.J. Lee and Michael Damos. John Matteson, Ryan Schafer, Damos and Tim VandenBoom all got assists. Also anchoring the Cougars' attack were Devin Chiesa, Justin Dloski and Brien Morrell.

Brendan Hillyer had a great game in net.

Robbie Crandall and Jack Donnelly scored for the Wings, who also got a great game out of goalie Jake Wardwell.

Maple Leafs 1, Canucks 1

The Leafs' Danny Scott scored on a breakaway off the starting faceoff, assisted by David Spicer. A minute later Brent Franklin turned the tables and scored for the Canucks, with an assist from Jeff Andreas. Goalies Mark Spicer (Leafs), and Tim McIntosh (Canucks) also played well. Strong defensive play was led by Elizabeth Auty, Joe Soloman and John Genovsi for the Canucks, and Charlie Starr, Brett Fletcher and Ryan Kramer for the Leafs.

Red Wings 8. Blackhawks 0 Charlie Keersmaekers and Dloski (2), Ryan Schafer and Mac Broderick each had a hat Brien Morrell, C.J. Lee assisted. trick, and Jonathon McPharlin Also playing well for the Cou- and Jack Donnelly chipped in gars were Greg LaTour, Brett with one goal each for the Beres and Ryan Haas. Michael Wings. Robbie Crandall had a playmaker and Patrick Copus played well for the Wings.

Skating well for the 'Hawks were Cassie Weaver, Ryan Cordier, Andrew Fisher and Jessica

Mite travel

Habitants 5, Hawks 4 Robert Starrs opened the scor-

ing for the Habs on a pass from Scott Vandekerckhove and Joel France. The Hawks countered with four straight goals, before the Habs' defense tightened and tying goals were scored by H.J. Richardson, Eric Werner and Aaron Shumaker. Habs' goalie Robert Wright, who stopped 30 shots, played an outstanding third period before teammate Chris Burke scored the gamewinner for the Habs.

Vandekerckhove earned a playmaker, with the other Habs assists going to France, Shumaker, Starrs and Patrick Brennan. Brandon Przepiorka, Kevin Gee, Paul Maceri and Brian Amori were tough in the clutch. Squirt

Islanders 2, Red Wings 0

In the loss to the Birmingham Islanders, Devon O'Brien, John Starr, Charlie Eldridge, Richard Eldridge and Josh Springer played strong games for the

Blue Devils 6, Red Wings 4 The Red Wings were led by Adam Whitehead's hat trick and a solo goal by Walter Belenky. Assists went to Belenky (2) and Devon O'Brien.

Chris Tend, Peter Stark, Go-

sepe Zafforoni, Nicholas Dunn, John Santangelo and Ryan Korte scored for the Devils.

The Wings were also paced by Bryan Breslin, Paul Arnone, Tim Camitta, Mark Voorhees and A.J. Rohde.

Squirt AA travel

Bruins 7, ULS 1

The GPHA Bruins were led by Jason Popham, John Staniszewski and Troy Bergman, who had two goals apiece, and Sarkes Solomon's one goal. Jason Donahue earned a playmaker with three assists, and Matt Descamps and George Andary each had two assists. K.C. Anderson picked up the win in net.



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association 1991 Pre-Mite Skating Clinic

For boys and girls ages 5-9 (must be 5 as of 12/31/91) featuring experienced coaches from the G.P.H.A.

6 Sessions

Saturday, March 9 Sunday, March 10 Saturday, March 16 Sunday, March 17 Saturday, March 23 Sunday, March 24 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink 4831 Canyon, Detroit, 48236

HELMETS AND GLOVES REQUIRED

Session Times

Those with last names A-L Those with last names M-Z

Noon - 1:00 p.m. each session 1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. each session

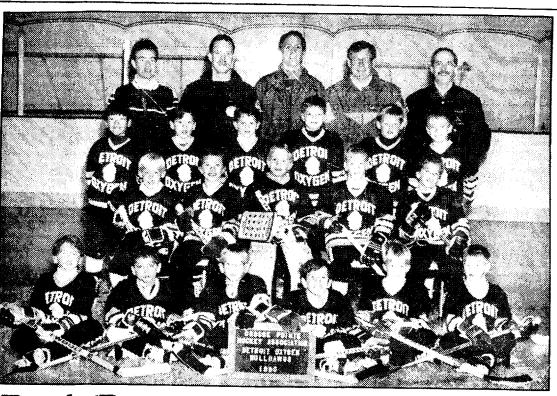
Registration

Last names A-L Last names M-Z

Saturday, March 9 Saturday, March 9

10:00-11:30 a.m. 11:00-12:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$30 (includes fees for all 6 sessions) Please make checks payable to: Grosse Pointe Hockey Association



Tough 'Dawgs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldawgs, sponsored by Detroit Oxygen, won the Mite House championship with a 17-3-4 record. Front row, Trevor Mallon, Chris Ahee, Chip Fowler, Tommy Orozco, Paul Briles and Bobby Karle. Second row, Chris Getz, Mike Hackett, Jimmy Denner, Benjamin Karle and Jeff Schroeder. Third row, Thomas Manion, Nick Orozco, Paul Mallon, Nick Doran, Chip Getz and Adam Fishman. Top row, Brian Schulte, John Hackett, Paul Mallon, Art Getz and Rob Fishman. Not pictured, Jimmy Coates.

Lady Norsemen ousted by Regina

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

If the season were to start now for the Grosse Pointe North volleyball team, coach Leslie Harwood thinks it would take on a different light.

Instead, the season is over. North, which played some of its finest volleyball over the last two weeks to close the season, didn't have enough left to beat Regina, losing 12-15, 14-16, in the semifinals of the district tournament March 2.

North finished the season 14-12-2, while Regina advanced to the finals, only to be beaten by Grosse Pointe South.

'We can't be disappointed with our efforts at all," said Harwood, whose team finished fourth in the Macomb Area Con-

ference White Division (9-5). "I think we all wish the season was starting over because we could really give some teams fits with the way we've been playing."

But it was not good enough to beat the Saddlelites.

"We were more than ready to play this game," said Harwood, whose team warmed up at North at 8:30 a.m. before making the trip to Regina for the 10 a.m. start. "When we were warming up, everyone was fired up and playing well. We warmed up at North because there's no room at Regina, and I thought it would pay off."

To an extent, it did.

"We didn't have a chance to get nervous at all because we came right into the gym and hit a few times, then started the

game," Harwood said. "We jumped right into the game and played very well."

But North couldn't sustain an early 7-2 lead.

"We seem to always get a lead and then suddenly fall into a mental lapse," Harwood said. 'That's been our biggest problem all season long. I think we only lost one or two games during the season that went three sets, but we couldn't force a third game."

Regina outscored North 6-1 to tie the first game at 8-8, and then scored four of the next five points to take a 12-9 lead.

As North began to stumble, Harwood looked to the bench for

don't know if the girls look at the scoreboard or just know enough to start the season over.

the score when we get a lead," she said. "And when that happens we get complacent. I looked for someone to get us going.'

Stephanie Gore did her part to keep North in the game, recording five service points and some key blocks. Gore finished with 11 service points on the day, while setters Lori Haskell and Katie Loeher were perfect on all attempts. Jenny Shapiro had six service points.

"We did most things right," Harwood said. "But we blew a few chances. There were times we needed to step up and become more aggressive, but we didn't. We were ready, we were pumped up and we played very well."

Unfortunately, not well

South 2nd, North 4th in MAC division meet

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

After the preliminary events in the Macomb Area Conference American Division swimming meet March 1-2 at Grosse Pointe North, it looked like Grosse Pointe South's team wouldn't challenge Utica Ford II for the title.

South galloped back to threaten, falling just 11 points short of the title, which finally went to Ford II.

Ford had 297 points and South had 286. Fraser (198) was third and North was fourth (167).

Grosse Pointe Shores resident

Emery Brink has placed fourth

skiers for the 1989-90 ski season.

Emery received the ranking,

awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NAS-

TAR (NAtional STAndard Race),

because of her outstanding rac-

"We were in a few consolation championships and won those, but we weren't able to move up any," said South coach Fred Michalik. "We had some great times and some outstanding swims by our younger kids, but we lost the meet on our lack of

"We need to get a few more horses into the championship heats to give this thing a run."

A combination of pool and/or meet records was set by the Blue Devils, inlcuding two individual records from Ted Stedem and Andy Walter.

Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR State

best handicap of the season. A

handicap is the percentage differ-

ence between a skier's race time

and the theoretical time of the

fastest NASTAR racer - U.S.

Stedem and Walter also swam records in the 200 free relay 1:40.09. Stedem's individual remedley (1:59.0) and 100 breaststroke (1:01.9). Walter swam to record times in the 50 freestyle (22:05) and 100 freestyle (48.76).

Tim Jogan was also a double record winner, taking the 200 freestyle (1:44.80) and the 500 freestyle (4:54.00).

Jogan and Walter teamed with Chris Nelson and Brenn Schoenherr to set pool and meet

"Emery should be very proud

of her accomplishment," said Deb Lemarche, the U.S. Ski

Team's director of development.

"The U.S. Ski Team looks very

closely at the top-ranked Coca-

Cola Jr. NASTAR racers when

scouting for promising young skiers with ski team potential."

best handicap of 98.

on the winning medley relay (1:31). Jim Bellanca, a meet reteam, which also set pool and cord holder with a time of 56.64 meet records with a time of in the 100 backstroke, also swam with Jogan, Stedem and cords were in the 200 individual Nelson to win the 400 free relay in a meet record time of 3:20.05.

Sophomore Chad Hepner was the American Division's top di-

"Of course I'm pleased and the kids are pleased with our finish," said Michalik. "Even though we've got great swimmers who can finish in the top six in the championship events, we need to get the depth at the other end. We just don't have the depth, but it's something we'll be looking to get next season.

Grosse Pointe North, which finished 6-6 on the season, didn't get any first-place finishers, but did have a couple second-place

Charlie Roddis, who will be the lone Norsemen at the state meet March 9 in Ann Arbor, took second in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke, and Steve Williams was second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Peter Ellison was second in the 200 individual medley and fifth in the 100 breaststroke, and Rusty Milne was sixth in the 500 freestyle and the 100 back-

Jeff Dungan was 11th in the 500 free and 12th in the 200 free, and Graham Sisk was 11th in both the 100 fly and 200 free. Diver Steve Chevalier took 10th, while freshman John Paul Gamrat was ninth in the 100 backstroke.

North was also supported in the relays by John Galvin, Mike Collins and Chris Ditty.

points toward end-of-the-season Babe Ruth

summer.

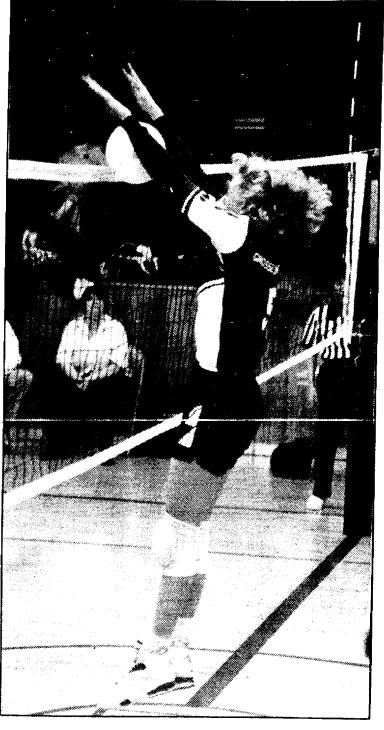


Photo by Rob Fulton

McRills take gold medals in Ski A Thon

Emery Brink finishes fourth in NASTAR

sioner Bob Beattie.

among Michigan's 14 year-old Rankings are based on a skier's

ing performance last year, ac- Ski Team member Bob Ormsby.

cording to NASTAR Commis- Brink posted a personal season-

Megan R. McRill, 11, and her brother, Branden C. McRill, 8, were both gold medalists in the Feb. 10 Michigan Special Olympic Ski A Thon at Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord.

tive age groups. Money donated by businesses and private individuals for points earned is donated to the Michigan Special Olympics Team.

Megan is a member of the Both downhill skiers were the Central United States Ski Asso-

petitively with the Hurricane Race Team. Branden is in the development program for young

Megan is a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School and Branden is a second-grader at Maire

Knudson-Fitzpatrick captures 3rd Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, 39, the Women's Elite class.

captured third place at the Plym.

outh All-American Ski Series

fied giant slalom course with the times a season.

last month at Alpine Valley.

top-point racers in their respec- ciation Region III and skis com-

Grosse Pointe Farms resident third-fastest time of the day in

She has been skiing since she

Knudson-Fitzpatrick entered Knudson-Fitzpatrick sped her first ski race 25 years ago pants in the series accumulate through the turns on the modi- and still tries to race at least 15

Now in its eighth year of providing fun racing for skiers like Knudson-Fitzpatrick, the Plymouth All-American Ski Series is the largest "grassroots" series of ski races in the nation. Partici-

Pointe Aquatics paced by Atrasz

The Pointe Aquatics swim team was represented by 25 swimmers at the Winter Classic Swim Meet hosted by the Michigan Stingrays at Eastern Michigan University Jan. 4-6.

Rachelle Atrasz swam only one event, but took third and swam an "AAA" National Age Group time of 2:17.16 in the 200 freestyle for the 10-and-under girls' age group.

Also in the 10-and-under girls' events, Amanda Dumler was seventh in the 50 breaststroke (45.34) and third in the 50 freestyle (33.26), while Cortney Piper was second in the 50 backstroke (39.37) and first in the 100 individual medley (1:21.83).

In the 11-12 age group, Michelle Vasapolli placed fourth in the 50 freestyle (27.19) and seventh in the 100 individual medley (1:09.62), with Kathleen Storen taking a sixth (1:09.48) in the same event. Storen also placed fifth in the 50 backstroke (32.19). Erin Coyle was seventh in the 50 backstroke (36.83), and joined Vasapolli, Renee Krieg and Anne Magreta in the 200 medley relay to take second

place. Christine Jamerino represented the 13-14 age group, taking fourth in the 50 freestyle (26.00) and 100 freestyle (56.15). Jamerino was also seventh in the 200 individual medley (2:18.99), first in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.61), and third in the

200 breaststroke (2:30.35). Suzette Atrasz was fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.14) and seventh in the 200 breaststroke (2:37.79). The 11-12 400 medley relay team of Atrasz, Jamerino, Betsy Belenky and Stephanie LaFond placed sixth.

Brandon DeGuvera took a fourth in the boys' 10-and-under 50 freestyle (34.27) and fifth in the 50 butterfly (39.78). Teammate Chris Damman finished sixth in the 50 butterfly (40.01), fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:42.12) and seventh in the 50 breaststroke (45.52). In the same age group, Brent Nielubowicz placed eighth in the 50 freestyle (30.56), with Andy Shelden placing seventh in the 200 freestyle (2:23.34), and fourth in the 50 butterfly (33.45). The 200 medley relay team of DeGuvera, Damman, Shelden and Nielubowicz took eighth.

Cory Wininger had a good meet with a fourth in the 11-12 boys' 50 freestyle (30.29), first in the 50 backstroke (34.83) and fifth in the 50 butterfly (34.38). Mike O'Connor swam a state-cut time of 5:54.74 in the 500 freestyle.

Steven Williams placed seventh for the 13-14 boys' age group in the 100 freestyle (54.38), sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:56.42), eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:05.11), fifth in the 200 butterfly (2:19.26), second in the 500 freestyle open (5:04.78) and second in the 1650 freestyle (17:18.81).

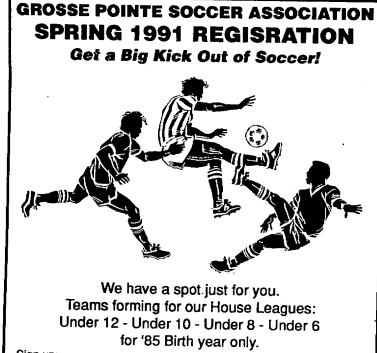
Tony Atrasz touched sixth in the same age group in the 200 breaststroke with a time of

Pointe Aquatics will host a B-C meet Feb. 8-10 at North. Call Marilyn Magreta (885-4245) or Julie Krieg (886-6669) for more information or to place an ad in the program.

registration

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth league is registering 13-15 year-olds interested in playing baseball this

Tryouts will be held at noon, Sunday, March 17 at Grosse Pointe North High School. Call Phil Frame at 884-3368 or Phil Hage at 882-6931 for more infor-



Stephanie Gore's blocks and kills led the North volleyball

team to a semifinal match against Regina.

Sign up: When:

Where:

Time:

Tuesday, March 5 and Thursday, March 7 Tuesday, March 12 and Thursday, March 14 BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Dr., G.P.W. 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Bring \$45.00 Registration Fee Make checks payable to G.P.S.A.

LET OUR GOAL BE YOUR GOAL!

If you need any other information or have any questions please call 886-6790.



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KENNEDY & COMPANY INTERI-ORS is all abloom early for spring. Designer Sharon Miller has crafted arrangements of the finest silk blossoms displayed throughout the galleries. Moss covered wire containers add to the natural look. To make your home or office bloom for spring, stop by and pick all the colors and flowers you love. Bring in a container or choose from KENNEDY'S extensive selection of terra cotta, brass, tole, decorative porcelain, crystal, pewter or a myriad of baskets.

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Something Country ANTIQUES CIRCA 1820-1920 1875 Roslyn, east of Mack in the Woods. Large Cherry, Walnut, Pine piec es two smalls and Folk Art. Tuesday through Friday Noon to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 882-6422.

WINTER FIN-Pointe Jashion's AL CLEAR-continues with 50% to 75% OFF all winter merchandise. Also - beautiful Spring fashions are arriving daily... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

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In addition to our in-store 14K yellow gold jewelry repairs and remount designs - ALSO - available is our instore sterling silver repairs and jewelry designs ... at 19834 Mack Avenue, 885-

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Our SPRING-EASTER SALE!!

Pick an Easter egg and you'll receive 20% - 50% OFF all our NEW Spring merchandise. Lisa's ... Elegance for sizes 14-26 ... at 19583 **Mack Avenue**, 882-3130.

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on Mack at East Warren. Specializing in antique restoration, furniture repair, custom upholstery and see our selection of distinctive fabrics and trims... 18519 Mack, 882-7599.



Spring has sprung at SOMETHING SPECIAL! Now available are our decorative EASTER TREES. With purchase of your tree - Large \$20.00 -Medium \$14.00 or Small \$8.00 - you will receive a dozen of FREE painted wooden Easter eggs. Perfect for your Easter Holidays. While you here be sure and ask about our Customers Appreciation Card... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Planning a party? See our beautiful new Spring selection of paper goods including in- The Layer Sep vitations, party plates and napkins. For all your writing needs see our variety of multiple color stationery with envelopes to match. Now available at THE LEA-GUE SHOP ... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

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Jacobson's Calendar of Events

March 7th (Thursday) Don't miss personal appearance of Nolan Miller today - In our Designer Salon.

March 9th (Saturday)

In Mens Department - Representative Jerry Lyskawa from Heart Schaffner Marx will be here from noon till 4:00 p.m.

Representative Jamie Cole from Johnston & Murphy will also be here from noon till 4:00 p.m. Be sure and stop by to meet them.

March 16th (Saturday)

Make your reservations now - 882-7000 Clairewood Fashion Show starting at 9:00 a.m. - ext. 190.

Petite Fashion Show starting at 1:00 p.m. - ext. 128.

Prom Fashion Show starting at 2:00 p.m. - ext. 114.

In Children's Department: Now arriving are bunny books, toys and plush animals - Perfect for Easter Basket

Visit The Store For The Home for St. Patrick's Day treats and gift ideas.

BAKE SHOP: Special for the week: Delicious Dutch Fruit Pies - in a variety of different fruits - for only \$3.95 each. 882-7000, ext. 107.

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Edward Hepi Mark your calendars -Thursday, March 14th. JEFFREY BRUCE is coming to the EDWARD NEPI SALON from 2:00-4:00. Let him give you an UPDATE on your make-up. Call NOW for your appointment - not much time left. A wonderful gift idea and gift certificates are available ... at 19463 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

New arrivals!! St. Patrick's Day stickers, pencils and window decorations. Large selec-

tion of cute Easter basket stuffers. Come early for best selection. See our Operation Desert Storm pencils - a great col-

lectable. Don't forget you birthday favors, games and gifts. All at the KNOWLEDGE NOOK... 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.

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tend our seafood preparation demo from noon - 2 p.m. For \$10.00 have a fun afternoon watching and then sampling scrumptious seafood. Chef David Pillette from Tom's Steamer will be here to do the honors. Call today for your reservations - 885-4028 while you're here, be sure to check out our Easter novelties. That special Sunday is just around the corner ... at Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-

The Winter Blahs can be chased away with a NEW and Exciting family game, "Spell-binder." This award winning game is available at THE SCHOOL BELL ... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

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are now taking orders for Easter baskets and Easter balloons. Looking for that special Communion Dress? Look no further as we have just received a large selection of ONE OF A KIND dresses, veils, crowns and bows ... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.



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Blossoms is featuring a spring tulip sampler arrangement, only \$29.99 delivered. Call our order department 831-3500 today!

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WILD Come visit our NEW store. Yes -WILD WINGS has moved! We are now in-the-Village. Be sure and stop by - Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.... at 16844 Kercheval, 885-4001.

kathleen stevenson

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BOYT SPECIAL! Three for the price of two - Buy any two pieces of Boyt Century and receive a \$125.00 "All Around" five pocket tote FREE - until Saturday, March 23rd. Great for spring travel or graduation ... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-

Vital Options has moved to 17100 Kercheval, sharing OPTIONS EXERCISE

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St. Patrick's Day will be here soon. Try our delicious Irish Soda Bread. Also - we are featuring St. Patrick's Day "HAT" cake. Yellow cake with strawberrys - decorated with green icing (of course) and jolly little leprechauns ... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500



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Gleaners Community Food Bank distributes food to over 180 Southeast Michigan church pantries, soup kitchens, and emergency shelters. These agencies provide 155,000 meals a week to the needy. Our agencies report that the number of hungry and poor people has increased. Gleaners appreciates the continued community-wide support in our efforts in feeding the hungry.

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Grosse Pointe News



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