Gult war stirs teacher's memories of teaching in Kuwait

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer Therese Chouinard, a second grade teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy, has a special interest in what has been happening in the Middle East.

Chouinard spent a year working as a teacher at the Universal American School in Kuwait. She shared those experiences with academy students recently. Chouinard is the third generation of her

50 pages

family to become a teacher. She graduated from the University of Michigan and since has worked in Alaska and Texas in addition to her year in Kuwait.

The students at her school were a mixture of children from the wealthiest Iranian, Iraqui, Egyptian and Kuwaiti families.

Second graders might get into a fight over name calling in Grosse Pointe, but at her school in Kuwait students fought over more fundamental differences - like Muslims vs.

Christians.

AND CONTRACTOR OF STREET

"What impressed me there was that there was non-stop patriotism among all the students," Chouinard said. "They were proud of their nationality all the time. They weren't just proud of their country during a war.'

There are lots of similarities between students there and students here, she said. For instance they all want to be on the school's basketball or volleyball teams. But when

the school teams played an "away" game they traveled to Greece or India and were out of school for a week.

Students would have emergency drills, not to prepare them for a fire or tornado, but for a bombing.

Chouinard remembers huddling with her students against a wall while Iranian extremists bombed the area around her school.

See GULF, page 23A

A Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

March 14, 1991



Master lesson

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Detroit Symphony Orchestra musician Mario DiFiore gives Pierce Middle School seventh grader Aaron Fraser some pointers on playing his cello during the school's recent Fine Arts Festival. Professional musicians gave music students tips on technique and style, preparing them for that evening's concert. For a story and more photos see page 2A.

3 school board seats up for election

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

There will be three school board seats up for election June 10 - all three of which will be filled by new board members.

Trustee Vince LoCicero announced at the March 4 board meeting that he will not run. He have less and less to give," Lo-Cicero said. He said he would like to de-

vote more time to his law practice and to his two daughters who are no longer enrolled in Grosse Pointe schools and are living and working out of state.

"I really enjoyed being on the board, even though it's a thank-

"This was a very difficult decision to make, but I think I made the right one," he said.

"I hope good people put in their petitions for the board and I hope they will be willing to work. You need to have a decent idea of education and the system, because there's an awful lot going on in education in the way

Woods center is open, but empty

glass chandelier.

tersen said.

cials.

sen.

kitchen that can be used by ca-

terers, office space, and a small.

elegant lobby complete with a

Construction began two years

However, except for an occa-

ago and the community center

officially opened on Jan. 14, Pe-

sional curious caller, the community center has been pretty

quiet. So far, no one has thrown

a shower, or held a seniors meet-

ing, or taken an aerobics class at

the center - some of the things

In fact, the only activities that

have occurred there, other than

the grand opening ceremony in

January, have been meetings by

tax assessors and other city offi-

That's because the Grosse

Pointe Woods Community Cen-

ter committee is still formulating

the rules and regulations govern-

ing the center's use, Martin said.

The committee consists of Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods

council members Ted Bidigare,

Jean Rice and Thomas Fahrner,

parks and recreation director

Donald J. Hallmann and Peter-

trying to figure out the method

of charging people for use of the

"The biggest problem has been

for which it was designed.

50¢

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The walls are freshly painted in mauve and light gray, the carpeting and brass fixtures have been in place for months, and tables and chairs wait in neat rows in the sunlit meeting rooms.

The only thing the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center needs now is patrons.

Woods voters authorized the construction of the community center as part of a \$3.5 million bond issue passed in 1986. Built by the Family Company as an addition to the city offices on Mack, the community center and its well-lighted parking lot cost a little over \$787,000, according to City Administrator-Clerk Chester E. Petersen.

The community center consists of a large meeting room with a fireplace and small dance floor that can be divided into two or three smaller rooms using fold-ing partitions. Undivided, the room can hold a maximum of 204 people. When the partitions are up, the smallest room can hold 24 people, the medium size room can hold 78 people, and the largest room can hold 102 people, said Sally Martin, community center supervisor.

The center also has a large

Inside

Grosse Pointe......3A

week observed4A

Lean, mean6A

Poison prevention

Engler menu:

Taped in

She said she thinks the rules will be completed by the end of this week.

community center," Rice said.

"I've been pushing to have them done by this Friday, because that is the deadline for the next issue of Update (a newsletter published by the city) and

because the seniors (the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors) would like to hold their meetings there starting in April," Rice said.

The seniors have been holding their meetings at Barnes Elementary School on the first and third Thursday of each month.

"My biggest task now is opening up the center for people to use," Martin said. "I want to of-fer programs people will enjoy and use. Scheduling is a bit of a problem to work out, because I want to offer programs at times that people will be able to use them. They've been waiting a long time for this place to open, and when people come in here, they're impressed with the building, and they want to be able to come back and use it."

She plans to hold karate, stress reduction/relaxation, and aerobics classes at the center in April, and is currently working out a summer youth activities schedule.

The Korean-style karate class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4-May 23. Tim McHugh, an internationally certified master instructor and an official U.S. referee, will teach the class. The cost is \$32.

In the stress reduction/relaxation class, students will learn how to incorporate healing energy, music, relaxation techniques, mental outlook and nutrition into their lives as a way of relieving stress and/or chronic pain. Kathy Sinnett, president of the Tri-County Holistic Nurses

See CENTER, page 21A

Peace Party planned In celebration of the end of the The War Memorial is located

has been on the board for eight years.

Trustee Jane Nutter announced that she would not seek a second term in office at Monday's meeting.

"I'm not sure there's any premier reason for the decision other than that it's requiring

less job in terms of people coming up to you and thanking you," he said. "But the real pleasure is being a part of the system."

LoCicero is also active in St. Ambrose Parish and serves on various committees in Grosse Pointe Park and at the Grosse

more and more of my time and I Pointe Yacht Club. **Pointer of Interest**

Lou Sirianni

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

If Lou Sirianni is remembered for anything after running a business in Grosse Pointe Park for more than three decades, it will be penny candy.



Lou Sirianni

Sirianni and his wife, Mary Lou, opened Lou's Party Store on Charlevoix at Lakepointe on

March 9, 1960. On Feb. 19, they sold the business, and Sirianni, 65, now looks forward to a quiet retirement.

'People ask me, 'What are you going to do?'" he said. "I say, 'Nothing.' I can just as soon sit here with my memories.'

The Siriannis plan to remain in their ranch home on a quiet Grosse Pointe Shores street and take it easy. After running the store from early morning to late at night for 31 years, the Siriannis feel they deserve a rest.

Lou's Party Store will be long remembered in the nearby Park neighborhoods for its penny candy counters, which Mrs. Sirianni operated.

"My wife had always wanted since she was a little girl to own a penny candy store," Sirianni said. "She ran it and supplied it. She did a good business.

He said children who grew up in the Park and bought penny of change these days."

Nutter gave many of the same reasons for deciding against running.

There are personal reasons for not seeking re-election," Nutter said. "Being on the board takes a tremendous amount of time. I also feel I've accomplished what I'd hoped to do."

Nutter said she ran four years ago because the schools were in a state of flux and she said she worked for and helped the board to reverse that.

"I think, under this superintendent (Ed Shine), that we have the stability we worked for," she said.

She will be spending more time with her husband and her two children who are still in the school system.

The other seat up for election is held by Jon Gandelot.

Gandelot, who did not run for office in the last election, was appointed by the board to fill the seat vacated by the death of trustee Fred Adams. Gandelot says he will not seek re-election.

There is still a year left in Adams' term of office and whoever wins the seat must run for re-election when the year is up if he or she wants to continue on the board.

Frank J. Sladen Jr., former headmaster of The Liggett School, has already announced his candidacy for Adams' seat.

To get on the ballot, a resident must pick up a petition form from the school personnel office at 389 St. Clair. The potential candidate must collect at least 20 signatures from voters registered in Grosse Pointe and return the form by 4 p.m. on April

Stop that bus!7A
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Week at a glance......7B Lady Devils are Sharpe.....10B ULS, North ousted.....11B

Be a green homeowner.....1C Flowers are big business.....2C Luxury home featured

on PBS TV.....3C Classified ads.....4C

Gulf war, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a "Peace Party" in its ballroom from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

The party is free and open to everyone in the community.

The War Memorial has a list of 52 Pointers who served in Operation Desert Storm. Many of their relatives and friends will be at the party.

Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, said, "The War Memorial would like to honor the families of the 52 Grosse Pointers by demonstrating the community's heartfelt concern and support for the troops. The association's board and staff would also like to thank the many people who wrote letters and donated items of all kinds to the War Memorial which we distributed to the troops.'

The afternoon will be filled with patriotic events. There will be a giant "welcome home" banner for all ages to sign. The banner will be used to welcome home the troops at a special celebration later this year. Local choirs will perform and lead everyone in a patriotic singalong at 1:30 p.m.

Yellow balloons will be distributed and free refreshments - including fresh Danish, homemade cookies, coffee and lemonade will be provided.

Grosse Pointe Cable will videotape the afternoon's events and send copies of the tape to the 52 Grosse Pointers who served in Desert Storm. As the camera roams the room, partygoers will have the opportunity to send brief personal messages to these servicemen and servicewomen

at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about the party, call 881-7511.

The 52 people from Grosse Pointe who served in Operation Desert Storm are: Dr. Norman J. Arends, Air Force; Dover M. Bell, Air Force; Vito Ciaravino, Michigan Army National Guard; Christopher DeLaere, Air Force; Anthony J. Esperti, Army; Eric Fordon, Navy; James F. Gatteno, Army; Peter M. Hendrie, Navy; Craig Higgins, Navy; Skip Kaal, Navy; Joseph Trane McCloud, Marines; Jason E. Power, Army; Becky Roberts, Air Force; Gilbert Waitkus, Marine Reserves; Michael and Richard Waller, Army; David Woodrow, Air Force; Matthew Armstrong, Marines; Vincent Bono, Marines; Clarence Carnes, Army; Neal N. Combs Jr., Navy; David Cooley, Army; William Denler, Army; Bruce Fine, Marines; Jason Fontella, Army; Gregory Grove, Marines; James Harrison, Marines; John Hielscher, Army; Sarah J. Osetek Hondrum, Navy; Alita Irwin, National Guard; John Kujat, Air Force; Michael Krieg, Navy; Gerald Lee, Army; Bradley Levitan, Navy; Andrew Lightbody, Marines; Robert Marsh, Marines, Doug Masserang, Navy; Anthony Meier, Marines; Thomas Nank, Navy; Lawrence Oleszko, Navy; Christopher Rayl, Army; Dale and Ruby Rhode, National Guard; Christine Rickel, National Guard: Larry Rock, Army; Thomas J. Rose, Marines; Christopher Ross, Air Force; Myron Scherer, Navy; Kelly Rae Smith, Navy; John Stickford, Navy; Gregory Watson, Marines; and Ward Szerlag, Navy.

See POINTER, page 23A

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Pamerleau, Pierce's instrumen-

tal music director. "It's a won-

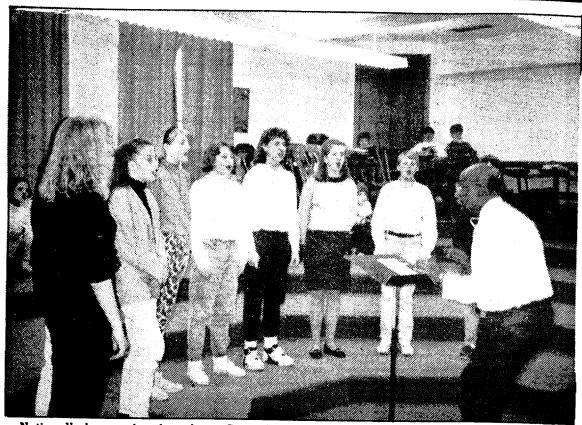
derful enrichment program and

the kids get a lot of professional

The school plans to continue

individual attention.'

News



Nationally known choral conductor Brazeal Dennard works with the choir's small ensemble.

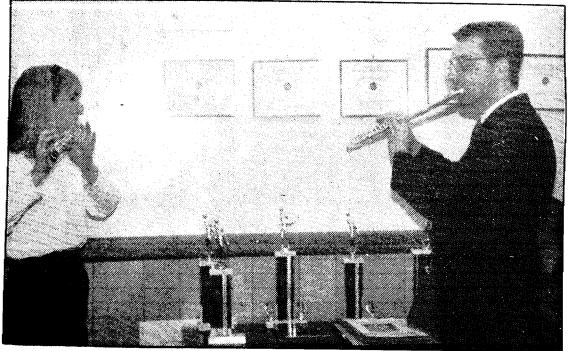


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

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Standing with her back against the wall is one way to improve one's stance and therefore one's sound when playing the flute, Jeffery Zook told eighth grader Melissa Wise.

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Pierce musicians get tips from the pros

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Instrumental and vocal music students at Pierce Middle School recently got a chance to learn their craft from local professional musicians in an enrichment exercise teachers call "wonderful."

Three guest conductors - Brazeal Dennard, nationally known choral director; Robert Phillips, a former Pierce student who went on to conduct for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Interlochen and Oakland University; and Barry L. Scates, a former Parcells Middle School teacher who is now teaching in Okemos - along with several members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, worked with the students in group and individual sessions, preparing them for that eve. ning's concert.

The pros told students about proper breathing techniques, and how to hold and tune their instruments, and the students listened.

"I've been telling the students the same things all year, but they paid attention because they're hearing it from someone new," said vocal music teacher Barbara Dourjalian.

Dourjalian - and the other teachers — had been preparing their students for the concert March 7, the musicians were brought in to fine tune and to allow the students to interact with people who make music for a living.

This is the program's third year, but it is the first year it has included the vocal arts and

Perinatal-coach volunteers sought

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County seeks volunteers to become perinatal coaches, providing information and support to expecting parents in Detroit and Wayne County.

Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Call Yolanda Wilson at 961-1584, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

the art department. The program was fully funded

by the school's cheese and sausage sale earlier in the school vear.

"I think it's an extremely helpful program," said Elizabeth the program next year.

Veterans to learn about benefits

full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families will be presented at an upcoming Disabled American Veterans (DAV) information seminar.

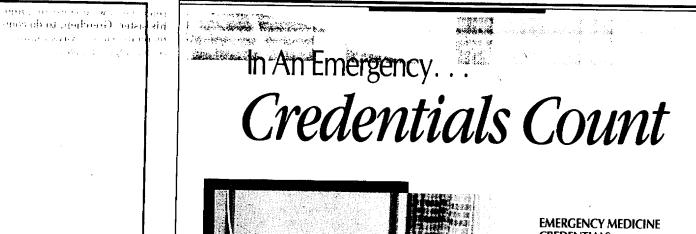
Like all services provided by the nonprofit DAV, there will be no charge for this informative seminar, which will be hosted by St. Clair Shores Chapter No. 199. It will be presented at 7 p.m. on March 21 at the VFW,

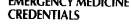
Detailed explanations of the 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores (rear entrance, second floor elevator).

> A highly trained national officer from the DAV's Detroit office will conduct the seminar.

Veterans and members of their families need not be DAV or DAV Auxiliary members to take advantage of this free DAV service. They should bring their Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) claim number and Social Security number to the DAV Veterans Information Seminar.







CERTIFICATIONS:

SHOWS THAT PERSONALLY **EXPRESS** YOUR STYLE

A taste of things to come for Spring '91 Saturday, March 16, Grosse Pointe

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.

Look Up Our Calendar Of Events On Page 12B

Jacobson's

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.



Mary Stack, R.N. Bon Secours Emergency Department

Certification in Emergency Nursing Advanced Cardiac Life

Support Certification Basic Trauma Life Support

Certification

EDUCATION:

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EXPERIENCE:

17 years in Emergency Department 6 years as Hospital Supervisor 38 years of service at Bon Secours

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In an emergency, you'll be glad to know that the Bon Secours Emergency Department is staffed by doctors and nurses who are all specially trained in emergency medicine. With the latest and best diagnostic technology at their disposal, including the most advanced emergency treatments for cardiac care.

Bon Secours Emergency Department is supported by over 350 specialists and has pediatricians on site 24 hours a day.

Expert care when you need it most. Close to home, open 24 hours a day.



468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

11ews It's not 'Masterpiece Theater,' but it's very Grosse Pointe

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Where can you see Rosco the Clown's Giggle Club, Economic Club of Detroit meetings, interviews featuring Grosse Pointe residents and celebrities and school sports? On Grosse Pointe Cablevision's Channels 32 and 19.

Channel 19 is devoted to education and public access, featuring programs involving the Grosse Pointe schools - including high school sports, concerts and graduation ceremonies.

Channel 32 carries meetings by community organizations, such as the Economic Club of Detroit, and non-profit programs created by local residents, such as Johanna Gilbert's and John Prost's interview shows; Fran Shonenberg's "Services for Older Citizens," which examines issues of special importance to senior citizens; Kathleen Koerner's "Super Shape" exercise program; Mireille Wilkinson's "Happy Wanderer" travelogue show; and Carol Lachiusa's "Watercolor Workshop.'

"We believe we are successful in bringing local origination programming into the activities of the community," said John M. Rickel, president, chairman, treasurer and founder of Grosse Pointe Cablevision.

When Grosse Pointe Cablevision started in 1979, its local origination programming consisted of rolling teleprompters that delivered public service announcements, according to Amy Parvel, local origination program coordinator.

Soon after, the Grosse Pointe Cable Club was formed. Members learned how to work the video cameras and sound equipment, and began to produce shows at Grosse Pointe Cablevision's old studio on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cable club hasn't been in existence for several years, but it is something Parvel said she would like to renew when Grosse

MICHOCOADULO & ELECTRONIO MALOE CONVERSION

Pointe Cablevision gets another studio.

Most of the series on Channels 19 and 32 began the same way, according to Parvel - someone called up the cable company and said, "I have this great idea for a show."

However, one idea does not a series make, Parvel said.

"If someone comes to me and says he wants to do a talk show, for instance, I say fine, I need a list of 25 things you can talk about right now, and things you know you can talk about well,' she said. "It's a big committment. We ask people to commit to at least 40 shows. Some people aren't willing to do that, because it's a lot of work. But we feel the Grosse Pointes deserve some consistency. We don't want to run a show for a few weeks and then have to pull it, because people will be looking for it.'

One of Channel 32's longestrunning shows is Prost's 'Pointer with Prost," which has been on for more than four years.

Prost said he became interested in local origination programming when he was a Grosse Pointe Park city councilman and served as a representative from the city on Grosse Pointe Cablevision's board of directors

"I became very familiar with the cable company, and after I was off the council, I thought it would be interesting to work on a show," Prost said.

Guests on his show have included Detroit Free Press Publisher Neal Shine; Keith Crain, vice chairman and publisher of Crain Communications; Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley; Richard Kughn, owner of Lionel Trains; and Frank Stella, who is very active in the Republican Party. Prost has also interviewed Girl Scouts, Rotarians, Kiwanis Club members and representatives from other community organizations

Prost lines up all of the inter-

views himself, and tapes the half-hour show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday mornings.

He said he chats with his guest for about 20 minutes before each show, to put the guest at ease and to figure out what they should talk about during the interview.

"We have a very extemporaneous show. It isn't scripted like some shows are," Prost said. "I guess you have to be a little bit of a ham to do this."

Unlike Prost, Johanna Gilbert likes to be as prepared as possible for her show, "Johanna Gil-bert Interviews." Each week, she types out her beginning and closing monologues, as well as the questions she will be asking her guest. She gives a copy to the guest before the show so that the guest can think of interesting and intelligent answers to Gilbert's questions.

"I pick people I find interesting in my own right. Usually, I've met them at least once before, but sometimes they are people I've only heard or read about but never met," she said.

Gilbert tapes her half-hour show at the War Memorial on Thursday mornings.

"I've always been a performer. I've sung with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and other groups. I guess this (her cable show) was just a natural extension of performing," Gilbert said.

Grosse Pointe Cablevision's youngest volunteer cameraman and director is Jonathan Rakiec, who just turned 14.

The son of Dennis and Cynthia Rakiec of Grosse Pointe Woods, Rakiec auditioned to appear on Grosse Pointe Cablevision's "Young View Pointes" show when he was 11 years old. On the show, Grosse Pointe youngsters, usually in grades five through eight, give twominute presentations on a variety of subjects, from homework to hobbies to teen idols to ecology. The students research and write their own presentations.

he set up in his basement last year. His studio is equipped with a video camera and tripod (a gift from his grandfather), microphones, head sets, a sound board, two VCRs, four television monitors, studio lights and a set that includes two director's chairs,

Rakiec not only appeared on

the show, he learned how to

work the cameras and sound

equipment. Now he directs the

couple of "Young View Pointes"

segments in a television studio

potted plants and two backdrops. There are even masking tape "marks" on the floor, so that people know where to stand when they are on camera.

"I want to be a newscaster someday," said Rakiec, who has been practicing his skills on his family, according to his mother.

"He gets his father and I to read the news downstairs, and his sister, Gretchen, to do commercials. He's always taping something," she said.

"I trust Jon completely, because he knows what he's doing," Parvel said. "When he's working on a project, I know it will come out well. He's far more advanced than most people are at that age."

Grosse Pointe Cablevision has two full-time and two part-time employees in the local origination programming department, including Parvel. Everyone else who works on or appears on a show is a volunteer. Parvel said it usually takes about an hour to

Jonathan Rakiec gets his younger sister, Gretchen, to star in one of his television productions in the basement of their Grosse Pointe Woods home. base of operations into a former warehouse on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. However, the local origination programshow, and has even videotaped a ming office and equipment moved to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last December. It occu-

> used as a sitting room by Russell A. Alger. "We brought the community stations to the community center, and really, that makes sense," said Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

pies a small room that was once

Rickel said the local origination equipment was moved to the War Memorial because it "has a large number of programs that are worthy of being televised, like the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meetings. Our equipment right now isn't very portable, and if it were moved to the Charlevoix location, we would have missed the opportunity to televise those programs. I think it's more interesting to be where the activities are.

Since the move, Grosse Pointe Cable has been producing shows in meeting rooms at the War Memorial and relying on remote

"It will be easier once we get our own studio, but right now, scheduling is a problem," Parvel said. "I used to be able to tell people to be here at a certain time each week for taping, but I can't do that anymore, because we might not have a room available. We have to work around the War Memorial's activities.

"The War Memorial has been really helpful, though, and if I give them a list of times, they'll work with me. But it's a matter of getting together with everyone (who works on the shows) and scheduling a time that's good for them and good for the War Memorial.'

So if you've noticed that Channels 19 and 32 haven't been showing many new programs lately, you know why. Parvel has been airing reruns while she tries to work out scheduling difficulties.

Weber said the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has approval from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to build an addition for a cable studio onto the War Memorial's Alger House

"We would be much more effective with a permanent facility, and I look forward to a permanent studio being built at the War Memorial, but I don't know how far down the road that will be," Rickel said. "Nonetheless, we plan to continue to produce quality programs that are of interest to the community.'





"Why Not Celebrate Easter

set up and videotape a half-hour program, and that it costs Grosse Pointe Cablevision between \$200 and \$300 an hour to produce a show, depending on the number of camera operators that are needed.

Grosse Pointe Cable produced about five or six television shows a week when it had its own studio on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods, according to Parvel.

The company had to move out of that building last year to make way for the Pointe Plaza shopping center, and shifted its





Photo by Donna Walker

Amy Parvel spends a good part of each day editing Grosse Pointe Cablevision's local programs at the War Memorial. Sometimes, she splices together old shows to make new ones.

News

Michigan redistricting forum March 16

4A

Community leaders and representatives of ethnic groups are invited to attend a forum on the Michigan redistricting process on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A joint project of New Detroit Inc. and Wayne State University, the event will be at Barth Hall-Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

New 1990 U.S. Census figures dictate the need for boundary changes for various local, state and federal election districts. The remapping of districts is to assure that districts remain roughly equal in population to comply with the "one man, one vote" principle. The reapportionment process and timetable varies for each office but all must be completed before the 1992 primary election.

The conference, which includes lunch, is free.

To register, write Shelly Norman-Hill, New Detroit Inc., One Kennedy Square-Suite 1000, Detroit, Mich. 48226. For more information, call 496-2000.

Thieves take wrong ladder to success

Two thieves did not pick the right ladder on their way to success in the Park.

At 12:14 a.m. March 7, a resident in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield reported to police that there were strange noises coming from his garage. When officers arrived, residents said two suspects were seen leaving the area carrying a 24-foot aluminum extension ladder.

One resident chased one of the two suspects to a vacant house on Ashland in Detroit. Officers then began a foot pursuit of the suspect and finally collared him in the 2900 block of Alter. The other suspect got away.

The arrested man was wanted on a warrant from Grosse Pointe Park for failure to appear in court. Police said the suspect has an extensive criminal history.

The ladder was recovered in an alley where the thieves had abandoned it and is being held as evidence.

1942 class reunion

Detroit Eastern High School is having a reunion for all classes through 1942 on Friday, Oct. 11, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. The class of 1941 will also be honored for its 50th reunion. Names and addresses are being sought.

For more information, call Tom Bolus at 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes at 539-4678,

Young and thoughtful

I don't know why it always surprises me. All of the women's magazines have warned us for decades that this will indeed happen. However, it still comes as a shock to me to look into the mirror and see my mother. She sneaks up on me when I least expect it and I hear her words come from my lips and feel her reactions to daily situations. On close scrutiny, this isn't all bad. Perhaps I should cease fighting and accept these feelings rather than view them as intrustions on my attempts to be an individual. If I could be objective I would not feel so threatened, but instead welcome a dear friend and soulmate whom I have missed, more than I care to admit, for the past 2-1/2 years. After all, it would be unlikely for us not to have absorbed much of what we were raised with and adored.

What brought these feelings to the surface was the receipt of a letter. It was a Christmas letter, the type I dread and usually file in the wastebasket after the most cursory glance. This time, because of the identity of the sender, I read the letter in its entirety. I was moved by the contents of the Christmas message and touched that the young woman and her husband had sent it to our family. The wife and mother is the daughter of friends and though we have never had a particularly close relationship, I was pleased that this couple thought we would be interested in what they were doing with their lives. And yes, I could hear my mother once again saying how sweet of those young people to think of the previous generation. Good heavens, I'm still in my fifties and feel not at all middle-aged. However, having married children and attending baby showers for your friend's children does seem to catapult one into a different mind set.

Back to the "young-uns." In truth, I know very little about my young friend's husband and for this reason will dwell on his wife. She was raised in Grosse Pointe, in a very comfortable setting. She attended excellent schools and continued her education at one of the seven sister colleges in the East. I saw her occasionally at family gatherings and she always appeared sweet and somewhat shy. After graduating from college, she pursued her interest in art and has spent a large part of her time in various creative capacities.

Happily, she is able to do the things that nourish her and her family the most and to give back to the community at the same time. Her days are filled with joy and satisfaction. Lucky lady! She is an officer in her church and teaches children Bible study while integrating craft projects into their activities. She works with pre-school Indian children, teaching them to read and work with numbers. While doing art projects, her toddler is picking up Spanish from her new Indian playmates. The young mother continues to serve as alumnae representative for her college and is designing logos for the school.

This young couple is not sitting around waiting for the birth of their next child, expected early next summer. They continue to lead active, productive lives and to give of themselves. The father has a full-time job commitment. He is expanding his business, yet spends several evenings a week picking up the homeless and taking them to shelters for food and lodging. He often spends the night in church with these people and drops them off downtown early the following morning.

Perhaps it isn't so bad to nestle comfortably into our middle years and appreciate the accomplishments of the next generation. There are many other young adults out there who are contributing quality time and substance. I relish this thought and am comforted by it. Like Mom always said, "It's nice to be remembered by the young." It's even nicer to know that people who have lived "privileged lives" are not content to merely clip coupons and take from this life. They don't just feel an obligation to recycle their good fortune, they appear to love the processes involved.

- Offering from the loft

Hospitals observe poison prevention week

Next week, March 17-23, marks National Poison Prevention Week. The theme for the week is "Children act fast So do poisons!"

Local hospitals (St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Cottage Hospital and Children's Hospital of Michigan) are observing this week with activities planned for children. At St. John, activities will include a health care career day, visits from life-size action figures, puppet shows, a Lego blocks exhibit, choir and jazz band performances, clowns, educational displays and information and a kids fitness lecture.

"Our goal is to educate kids and parents about health and safety issues for children," said Linda Lombardo, RN, clinical supervisor, pediatrics. "We also want to ease any fears kids may have about a potential hospital stay.

Čottage Hospital is helping to put poison in its place by making available the "Poison Lookout Checklist." Prepared by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the checklist includes common sites of accidental poisonings in and around the home and asks questions which gauge the existing level of poison protection. It also offers suggestions for making your home safer from poisons. Free copies of the "Poison Lookout Checklist" are available in the Cottage Hospital Emergency Department.

"Parents and grandparents must always be watchful when household chemicals or drugs are being used," said Karen Raehtz, M.S., director of the Cottage Hospital Pharmacy and chairperson of the public affairs committee of the Michigan Society for Hospital Pharmacists. "Many accidents happen when adults are using a product but are distracted for a few moments by a telephone call or a doorbell."

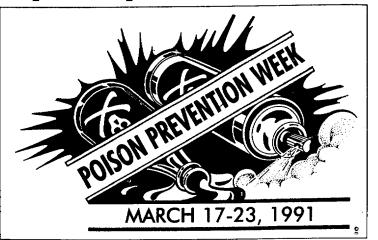
More than 60,000 calls were made to the Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center in 1990. Dr. Regine Aronow, director of the poi-

Easter Seal

The 1991 Easter Seal Telethon raised a total of \$1,124,069 from

Detroit-area donations. Local segments of the 19-1/2 hour telethon were hosted by WDIV anchor Mort Crim and News 4 weather anchor Chuck Gaidica of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Nationally, the 1991 Easter Seal Telethon raised \$43,261,984.



son control center, says the majority of calls were due to poisoning from common household products, medicines and plants.

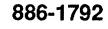
Remember these safety tips: 1. Store all medicines in child-resistant packaging, 2. Keep all products in their original container, your telephone.

3. Keep emergency numbers listed near the phone, 4. Keep purses out of reach of children and 5. Store cleaning agents or pesticides away from food.

The Metro Detroit area's Poison Control Center's telephone is 745-5711. Keep this number by

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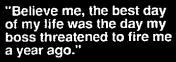


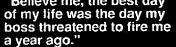
knew I had lost my job the day the boss called me into his office and said, "Come in and shut the door!" I knew something was wrong, because everyone seemed to be acting strangely and distant around me. I sat down, he looked at me and said, "Get help for your drinking problem, or find another job." Just like that! I didn't think he knew about my problem, but he'd gone as far as he could go.

He said he'd give me all the support he could, but that I had to help myself. Funny thing, my wife has been saying the same thing for months, but I wouldn't listen. I never dreamed it would ever come to this.

My boss suggested I call Williamsburg Recovery Center and talk to the admissions counselor. I did, and the very next day they picked me up and drove me to Traverse City.

Believe me, the best day of my life was the day my boss threatened to fire me a year ago.







Reflecting A Change In Life For The Better...



A lean, mean diet for state

To the surprise of practically nobody, Gov. John Engler last week unveiled his 1991-92 budget promising further downsizing of government and lower taxes. If it appears contradictory to cut both taxes and welfare spending in a recession, the governor offers the explanation that a 20-percent school property tax cut over a three-year period is needed to spur the state's economic recovery.

Even so, however, Michigan families on welfare who lost 17 percent of their state support in the 1990-91 budget, did get back about a 4 percent increase for 1991-92 although that would not offset the expected rise in inflation. But many of the people and programs hit earlier would be cut a second time by Engler's economies.

In addition, the fate of the estimated



100,000 persons to be cut from the General Assistance welfare rolls and other welfare clients who would lose state aid is uncertain because most cities are as hardpressed financially as is the state.

We do endorse the increased money for education in the new budget, with more funds promised for K-12 school aid, community colleges and universities. These increases could be termed an investment in the future by helping prepare the state's young people better for their jobs.

But we doubt that the governor will serve the best long-term interests of the state by going ahead with a tax cut in a recession that has driven unemployment in Michigan to almost 10 percent and has increased the needs of many poor people and others unable to care for themselves.

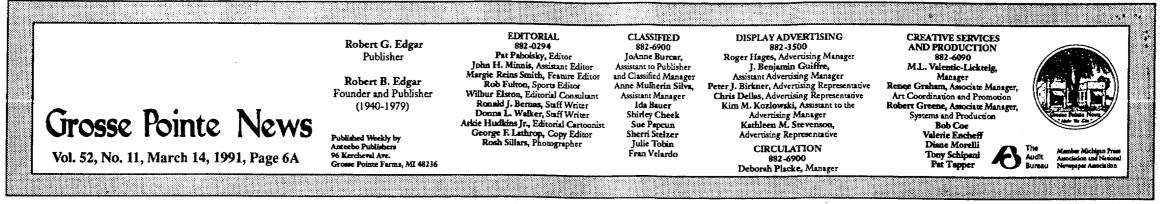
In fact, two academics from Michigan State and Wayne State wrote in the Free Press Monday that "If desired services are reduced, one cannot argue with certainty that cutting taxes will cause an increase in economic growth," as Engler and the Senate GOP contend.

In fact, the academics argued that "as documented in study after study, the opposite could occur." Their point: "It's the collection of taxes without the corresponding benefits from services that drives people and firms out of the state." ret the residential property tax cut proposed by the Democratic House is subject to criticism, too. The Democratic plan would not only deny property tax cuts to business but it also would increase taxes on business to help maintain the state's human services. That proposal could be seen as counterproductive in a declining economy.

With the GOP holding the Senate and the governorship and the Democrats in control of the House, a deadlock seems likely on the property tax issue. But postponing property tax relief this year might at least prevent the most drastic cuts proposed for human services.

As the governor outlined his new budget proposals, Budget Director Patti Woodworth said they "will result in a leaner, more efficient state government." But Democratic Speaker Lewis Dodak promptly labeled the Engler budget "mean-spirited."

Such comments prompted a Detroit Free Press headline calling the budget "lean" and "mean" and thus reflecting fairly accurately the Republican and Democratic viewpoints. We buy them both.



A View from the sidelines

Michiganian taking a holiday in Arizona and California this year finds both states immersed in new problems as well as some of their old ones.

In Arizona, the new problem is the scandal that has led to the indictment of seven legislators and 11 other people on fraud and bribery charges brought after a police "sting" operation.

In California, the new problem is the increasing severity of the water shortage prompted by a five-year drought and unusually dry fall and winter months that had left Los Angeles communities with only about 1.25 inches of rainfall from July to the end of February.

Even after recent downpours that deposited as much as four, inches of rain in the purDonald W. Riegle. Los Angeles metropolitan area, "the com the purDonald W. Riegle. Los Angeles metropolitan area, "the com the purDonald W. Riegle. The Arizona AzScam arose as a result of efforts to legalize casino gambling, a subguire severe water conservation measures.

Sharp cuts in water usage are being imposed on residents, businesses, farmers and even operators of golf courses, a major factor in the state's tourist industry.

Yet the population moves to the West still continue. The result has been that

Ethnic city

Effects of the new ethnic immigrations into smaller cities in southern California have been startling to older residents of the area.

For example, Tustin, a city of 50,689,

by Wilbur Elston

California now boasts a population of almost 30 million people and will add another seven seats to its Washington congressional delegation.

Both California and Arizona also have been bedeviled by the savings and loan scandals. Retiring Sen. Alan Cranston of California was singled out by the Senate Ethics Committee for a special reprimand and his case was referred to the full Senate for possible further action.

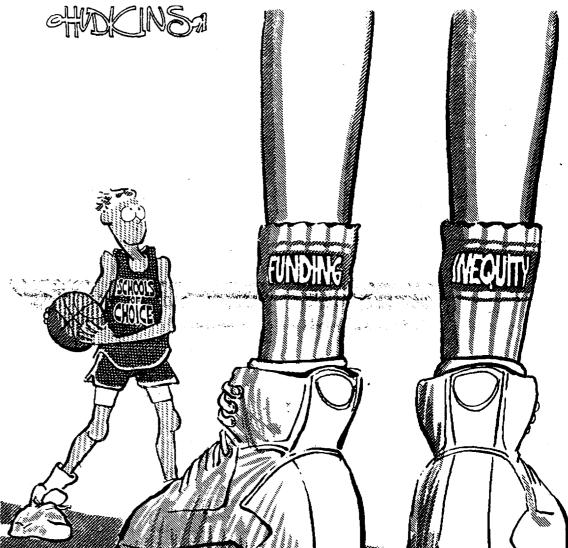
Both of Arizona's senators, Democrat Dennis DeConcini and Republican John McCain, were among the other four of the "Keating five" whose reputations were tarnished by slaps on the wrist like the one the committee administered to Michigan's "Donald W: Riegle.

The Arizona AzScam arose as a result of efforts to legalize casino gambling, a subject that is familiar to Michigan residents, although the money spent in unsuccessful efforts to promote casino gambling in Detroit never prompted a public scandal.

But Arizona now is getting sensitive about its new image as a corrupt state as a result of the S & L investigations, the Az-Scam revelations and the earlier impeachment of Gov. Evan Mecham and his removal from office on corruption charges.

Reflecting that sensitivity, the Arizona Republic reported that the national news media "have been having a field day" with the scandals.

Their favorite quotes, the paper said, were those from Rep. Bobby Raymond, who, according to a police transcript, had said, "I sold way too cheap," and from Sen. Carolyn Walker, whose comment was, "We all have our price."



which is comparable to the Grosse Pointe community's 49,300, grew by 57 percent from 1980 to 1990 with most of the increase coming from the rise in the population of major ethnic groups.

A Los Angeles reporter commented that "the numbers bode well for the future prospects of Asians, Hispanics and other minority candidates seeking elected posts in Orange County," which includes Tustin.

Group	Total Population	1980-'90 Percent Change	
Anglo	32,136	+19	63
Hispanic	10,508	+272	21
Asian	5,012	N/A	10
Black	2,759	+230	5
TOTAL	50,689	+57	-

California, too, has its publicity woes over the drought, the water shortage and the increasing rise of Vietnamese and other Asian immigrants into smaller communities which has, in some communities, been blamed for an increase in crime.

Despite their problems, however, both states are still attracting thousands of tourists as well as new residents. Restaurants, motels and golf courses in both states are still crowded and the best ones are jammed most of the time.

Too many Michiganians and other cold belt residents still love the Western winters. Most of us find that vacations, even in the crowded West, are too short when it's time to return to Michigan's chilly spring.

The 1991 voice of the turtle

I grapefruit league last Thursday and once again the Tiger network audience heard Ernie Harwell's familiar voice describe a Tiger game as he started his 32nd and last season.

Prior to the start of the game with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., Ernie opened his broadcast with his familiar quote from the Biblical Song of Solomon that reflects his unique combination of literary and broadcast skills:

"Lo, the winter is past. . . . The rain is over and gone. . . . The flowers appear on the earth. . . . The time of singing of birds is come. . . . And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Bob Deer, the former Milwaukee Brewer slugger, homered his first time at bat and singled in a run the second time up to become the star among the newcomers. Veteran Frank Tanana, who'll probably pitch the home opener, even got a single as the Tigers played under National League rules requiring pitchers to bat.

Even though it was the start of Harwell's 44th season of baseball announcing and his 32nd with the Tigers, owner Tom Monaghan made it clear in an interview with Free Press sports writer John Lowe that he stood behind the unpopular decision by the Tiger management and radio station WJR to seek a new Tiger announcer next year.

The good news is that the Tigers won the exhibition, 10 to 3, with both first-rate pitching and hitting, which could be a good augury for the season.

The bad news is that the Tigers resumed their old ways in the next two exhibition games and lost them both.

Letters

Pet lover To the Editor:

o the Editor:

As a pet lover and owner, I enjoyed "Losing a Loved One" on page 11A in this past week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Enclosed is "A Letter From Mollie" that I ran across some years ago.

A letter from your best friend:

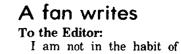
Treat me kindly my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me. Don't break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more auickly teach me the things you would have me learn. Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear. Please take me inside when

it's cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to the bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food that I may stay well to romp and play and do your bidding, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And my friend, when I'm very old and no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going, because I won't be having any fun; please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this Earth knowing that with the last breath I draw, my fate was always safest in your hands.

Signed, with all my love, Your Dog Mollie Paul Szabo Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A



writing fan letters, but I simply have to write to you if only to prove to some people that there are some really nice people in this community. I should have written a year ago, but better late than never.

It was a cold and rainy night on St. Patrick's Day, two years ago, when I was returning home from work. At the last minute, a friend and I decided that St. Patrick's Day would not be complete without the traditional corned beef and cabbage to take home to eat. I had already been turned away empty-handed at two restuarants when I went to the Ram's Horn restaurant on Mack near Cadieux. A nice middle-aged gentleman, whom I presumed was the owner, told me they did not have carry-out corned beef and cabbage and told me to try another restaurant down the road. Seeing the disappointment in my face, he called me back and said they probably could whip up something for me. That was the best St. Patrick's Day I ever had.

> Dr. Jose M. Liwanag Grosse Pointe Park

Learning a lesson from Dino and Fred

Everyone knows the great turning points in life - graduation, marriage, children. But when the turning point is actually occurring it doesn't seem life-altering and sometimes when you think something is going to be life-altering, it turns out that it really isn't.

Last week I attended a friend's wedding. She was the first one out of our little group of friends who took the plunge. I thought this was a turning point in my life. Their marriage would make me feel older and would just simply change things, I thought.

But after an exciting episode of "The Flintstones" I realized

things don't really change unless you lose something of yourself along the way. This journey of self-awareness did not turn out to be a cosmic one like the ones I hear other people having. Instead it was one of childhood memory flashbacks and a realization that a person never really changes and that you can't go find yourself because you are right there if you take the time to look.

It all started in an Ethiopian restaurant in Ann Arbor. My friend and I ordered the house specialty (which consisted of piles of mushy vegetables and bread). She proceeded to tell me ing feeling of loss. that she was going to get married.

Instantly, I thought of what I would do as a child in this situation. I would avoid the tension hallucinogenic. by going home. Usually it was a simple game of pickle that I was cause of the marriage but had avoiding, but, nonetheless, it was more to do with the fact that the same type of avoidance I ached for in between bites of cabbage.

But I couldn't leave this time. Instead I was stuck eating mashed fava beans and feeling



incredible tension in my air momile tea (she never drinks space. After a few bites of some chamomile tea at home) we be-type of mushy yellow substance gan to say, "It's so weird." Then it came to me. It was a threaten-

At first I was embarrassed by such emotion. The chanting music in the background made the experience slightly surreal and

The feeling of loss was not besomeone I've known since high childhood behind. Which, to me, meant that I could never relate to her anymore.

After a few more sips of cha-

we enjoyed a quite sober and

mature evening. Thus began her harried life as a bride-to-be. She bought the etiquette book, registered and did all the things one is supposed to do, while we giggled and made fun of ourselves. ("It's so weird.") Then one night my outlook changed. It was the insubordinate night that some call "the bachelorette party." I looked over at the bride-to-be with her Groucho Marx glasses on and the silly string hanging from the nose and thought, maybe it's not

over. The ruthlessness and abandon in her eyes was back. I didn't see them in the Ethiopian restaurant, but they were there along with new visions of fine china and crystal.

It was after the tumble out of the limousine and listening to the ramblings of a bride-to-be that I knew the problem was with me, not her. The evening turned out to be ruthlessly immature and only affirmed that I actually had nothing to worry about. We would still be as immature as ever, since we wanted to be.

This is where "The Flintstones" comes in. In my mature post-party mood I sat down to watch an episode of the classic cartoon. It put my situation in perspective. It was Dino's birthday and, as usual, Fred forgot. So Dino felt neglected and ran away. All day and night Fred looked for Dino and thought about how much his dinosaur really meant to him. After a long search and a few mishaps with the Bedrock police, Fred and his dinosaur were reunited and lived happily ever after.

That's when it hit me. It wasn't the marriage thing that was haunting me, it was my dinosaur. I, like Fred, love my dinosaur, but I'm just too lethargic to pay attention to it. I thought I lost my dinosaur in the Ethiopian restaurant, but at the lessthan-mature bachelorette party. I found my dinosaur. It was in the silly spray we spritzed all over each other.

It had nothing to do with those pink-colored drinks the maid of honor made. It had more to do with neglecting the dinosaur. Just like Fred, I forgot it was there. I just needed a little help in finding it again. And the person who made me think I lost it was the one who helped me find it.

So, good luck, newlyweds, and may you always have your dinosaurs by your side, too.

Rose Palazzolo, a senior at Wayne State University, is serving an internship at the Grosse Pointe News.





Disillusionment fights idealist to a draw

How smart?

The driver on the SMART bus wasn't very.

At about 8:45 a.m. Monday, while traveling from the Woods to the Farms, the driver of a SMART bus was ticketed by Woods police.

According to Bob Frania, the husband of Linda Frania, one of the three passengers on the bus, the driver was playing a little ... uh, ... game with another car.

It happened to be an unmarked Woods police car.

Woods officers stopped the bus. Boarded. Told the passengers to stay seated.

Officers discovered the bus driver was not only driving recklessly, but was doing it without a license.

The bus company sent a new driver to continue the route.

Irish ayes

In honor of St. Patrick's Day on Sunday, March 17, here's some Irish blarney, straight from Wayne State University's folklore archives:

• A leprechaun is a small, roguish elf, usually a shoemaker. He knows where crocks of buried treasure are located and if he's caught, he can be forced to reveal their locations. Once you've got him, however, he disappears if you take your eyes off him. Leprechauns try to trick you into looking elsewhere. The minute you look away, they vanish.

• Blarney is a soft, wheedling blather; flattery; lies. The Blarney Stone is in Blarney Castle in the village of Blarney, County Cork. Anyone who kisses the stone will forever possess a cajoling tongue and the gift of lying with great skill and avoiding detection.

 St. Patrick was not born in Ireland. Most likely, he was born in what is now Wales about A.D. 389. When he was 16, he was abducted by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. His master employed him as a swineherd, but he escaped, became a priest,

adopted the Christian name Patrick, and returned to Ireland to convert its inhabitants to Christianity.

He was supposed to have delivered a sermon that drove all the snakes from Ireland. Biologists, however, say there were no snakes there at the time.

Book about war

A new book, "War and Peace in the Persian Gulf: What Teenagers Want to Know," by Ann O'Reilly and Marian Salzman, has been published by Peterson's Guides. It's designed to answer 'teenagers'''questions about the war - including Saddam Hussein's rise to power, media coverage during the hostilities and the effects of the oil spills on the environment.

More than 200 teenagers in grades 7-12 were interviewed, including Sarah Bardeen of



Grosse Pointe.

It's all over but the shouting Kuwait is free again, Saddam Hussein may even be on the way out. The troops are coming home. America is feeling good about itself.



True, the press was muzzled, but even journalists don't seem to feel too bad about it, with the exception of a few malcontent whiners around the periphery.

True, Iraq and Kuwait lie in ruins, but U.S. companies stand to make billions in Kuwait and, hey, Iraq had it coming.

OK, OK, I'm sulking because I am one of the few people who didn't approve of this war all the way through. Amid the mixture of pride and relief at the outcome are sadness and the feeling of opportunities missed.

And I admit much of my grouchiness stems from the fact that my belief in the power of negotiation was sabotaged by Saddam Hussein himself.

I don't like war, for any reason. War means that policy has failed; it means we didn't understand a situation and deal with it in time; it means we didn't talk things through. People of good will and a desire to understand one another ought to be able to bargain, to compromise, to discuss, to negotiate, to give a little on both sides, so that everybody would come out, if not a total winner, at least not a loser

But I didn't count on Saddam Hussein. I advocated discussion, he invaded. I advocated compromise, he started sacking Kuwait City. I advocated negotiation and understanding, he tortured the resistance fighters.

How do you maintain your principles in the face of a man like this? How do you negotiate with a jerk?

It turns out that people in the negotiation business were frustrated, too. Dr. Frederic Pearson directs the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State. He's not a pacifist, but his job title is a statement of faith that people can work things out.

"I pulled my hair when Saddam Hussein refused to accept the conditions," he conceded. "You can't always get somebody to be reasonable.

"We kept the conditions very tough - and he cooperated by being stupid. At every turn, he played into President Bush's hands.

Pearson came away from the Gulf war with several lessons in addition to his frustration.

One is that the United States was negotiating during the crisis, but it wasn't always recognizable. Another is that we may come out of the experience without any improvements in the world situation, if we're not careful. A third is that we must learn to be clearer in setting and stating our goals.

One at a time, then.

Negotiations: George Bush tried to cast talking as weakness (an obvious setback for the principle), but in fact he was negotiating without saying anything when he arranged the international consensus for sanctions.

"He was saying, 'get out or this will hurt," Pearson said.

+

"That's negotiation without words."

Pearson believes that Iraq would have capitulated when the sanctions ensured that there was no market for the Kuwaiti oil. But the real issue is that there was no true test of negotiations - as there was no true test of America's military, because we fought a war with no meaningful opposition.

The Middle East situation: Whether improvements occur depends largely on - guess what - negotiation. A pro-West coalition exists, but there is widespread anti-West feeling inside and out of it; two countries are in tatters (three, counting Lebanon); Jordan is extremely shaky politically and otherwise; Iran and Syria cannot be counted on; and, over everything hangs the Palestinian question.

Further, "we are trying to foment rebellion in Iraq. Who will replace Saddam? Are we creating another kettle of fish for ourselves?" Pearson asks.

The New World Order: George Bush has been as vague on this as he was on reasons for fighting the war. Like the war question, the new order will doubtless evolve subtly as time goes on. But right now, no one is sure whether the president intends to be the world's policeman or to increase reliance on the world community as embodied in the United Nations.

Pearson has the sinking feeling that the new order will try to look like world cooperation without actually strengthening the UN.

"If we're serious about this war being for international principle, then we should strengthen the UN and develop a same energy policy," he said.

"Right now, we are the UN's biggest debtor; we are \$600 million behind in UN payments. We're also undercutting the UN in Guatemala, where they have a peace plan in place.

"I don't think the United States is serious about the UN we use it when it's convenient." Iraq has very probably taught Americans the wrong lesson, in Pearson's opinion:

"We're learning that military power is good. But we ought to think twice about what's coming next.'

Couldn't have said it better myself.

Readers who are intrigued by the questions raised by the war may be interested in an upcoming seminar sponsored by the Wayne State University Center for Peace and Conflict Studies. "The Just War and the Just Peace: Legal and Ethical Considerations" is a series of lectures on March 27-28. Call 577-3453 for information.

The University Liggett community is mighty unhappy about last week's column on racial apathy, which they see as grossly unfair and one-sided. I reiterate what I wrote last week, that we are talking about the perceptions of three people - and, if you read closely, not all three perceptions are the same.

But perceptions mold reality. There's another group of kids at Liggett who feel quite differently about the situation, who believe they and the school are genuinely open to the experience of diversity. I'll be talking with some of them in upcoming weeks. Watch this space for some different perceptions.

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Letters

Yellow ribbons To the Editor:

After reading last week's paper in which a resident complained about having yellow ribbons on all the trees in the Park, I felt I had to write.

I find it reassuring to see the yellow ribbons on the trees not only in the Park but all the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores. The yellow ribbons do not mean that you agree or disagree with the policies and/or the war. What it means is that you support the men and women who are in the Persian Gulf.

They may possibly not agree with what is taking place either, but they are there and the least we can do is support them in their endeavors

The politicians who sent our troops are the ones we elected to speak for our nation, so we have to support their decisions, whether we agree or not.

I personally am proud to be an American and feel extremely lucky to have been born an American citizen. 1 fly a flag, have a yellow ribbon on my light post and one on my car. There are, of course, things in the United States I do not agree with, but any alternative would be worse. Anyone who feels there are better places than the United States should be there rather than here.

> Joan A. Freidline **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Fed-up with high taxes To the Editor:

By now everyone has received their tax bills which have increased property taxes in the Farms by an automatic 9 percent across the board hike.

A couple of observations must be made. First, while all taxpayers in the Pointes are getting pretty fed up with, come hell or high water, annual 9-12 percent tax jumps, those of us foolish enough to build a new home here are getting it right in the neck with impunity.

Since my new home was first assessed in March 1987, my assessment and taxes

have jumped 44 percent in four assessment periods. Since the tax assessor in the Farms assessed me at exactly the building contract purchase price of my home, my reward for increasing the valuable housing stock in this community was to get levied to the dead last penny of the premium value of what it takes to build a new home. Overlook that homes built in the 1920s and the 1930s or later lag far behind their real current values. The new home owner in the Grosse Pointes must be aware that he or she will pay a very high tax premium indeed to live here. Be-

ware, beware! Secondly, all taxpayers here have a right to expect their city officials to do something about offering some resistance to the Wayne County officials who single out the Grosse Pointes for 9 percent increases when those increases, in absolute dollars, are huge and intolerable.

Under the circumstances, it is my view that each outraged taxpayer should write to his or her applicable city officials and demand better representation in the annual tax dance with Wayne County. The taxation situation endangers our community in two serious respects. New home owners are given a strong disincentive to build costly new homes here since the local tax officials simply use the high cost of building as the starting point for years of huge increases.

Secondly, the Grosse Pointes are getting a deserved reputation for extreme taxation which chills young, upwardly mobile families in their salad days from locating here.

Write your city representatives, ladies and gentlemen, or be prepared to regret it later.

> John P. Jacobs **Grosse Pointe Farms**

5 g.2++ Clarification 🔲 🏄 To the Editor:

Mr. Wright's letter last week raised a number of points that need to be clarified.

First, the annual school board election is held on the second Monday in June be-



cause the date is set by state law, not board of education whim. Dates for school millage and bond issues are chosen to fulfill legal require. ments, meet application and construction dates (for bond issues), layoff notices, etc.

Municipal election books must also be available for school system use. (To save money we do not maintain separate election books.) In the past, we have held millage and/or bond elections on Mondays and Tuesdays. In both cases we were accused of trying to confuse the voters. We have also held elections in conjunction with municipal elections (the 1987 library bond issue, for example), but there are complications with this because school district boundaries do not match municipal boundaries

As for voters not being warned" and thus not voting, there is abundant information on election dates and issues in this community. Those who say they didn't vote because they didn't know the date of the election have only themselves to blame.

Second, the vote on the South swimming pool was a nonbinding referendum, requested by South parents who had genuine concerns about the lack of a competitive swimming facility for South students. Although both the board and superintendent of schools agreed a new pool was not needed (that sounds like harmony in school board administration to me), they agreed to the referendum to see if the project had widespread community support. It didn't, and South students now practice and compete at Brownell and North.

Third, the board of education at its Feb. 11 meeting, announced it supported a study of separate governance for the library and would appoint a nonpartisan committee to undertake the task. Details of the committee's charge, membership and timeline will be announced soon. To think that a separate governance board will eliminate special interest groups is naive. If separate governance does come to pass the interests groups will just become more defined -

substituted for utility. A tour of North High School would confirm this.

Christian A. Fenton Assistant Superintendent Business and Support Services





i.e. pro-video, pro-tools, pro-

art work. Because we are

part of a democracy there

will always be special inter-

Fourth, the optional li-

brary proposal as outlined in

the editorial section by a tax-

payer never adequately ad-

dressed the parking require-

ments for the remodeled

One last point: Mr. Wright

calls North High School

"UCLA" because of its plen-

dor, elegance, etc. At the

time North was built, it was

a modern, well-equipped fa-

cility comparable to other

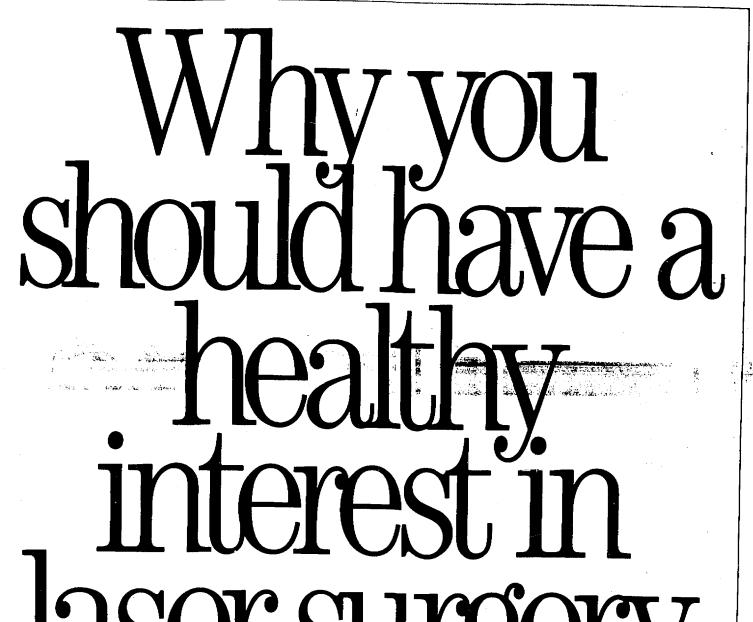
high schools being built at

the time. In no way was it a

building where elegance was

est groups.

facility.





Why put your advertising dollars in something people refer to as "Junk Mail"? Maybe a few people will actually look at your message. But odds are, more people won't. Why chance it? Your ad in the Grosse Pointe News won't get tossed out. It'll be seen and read by our entire circulation.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS!

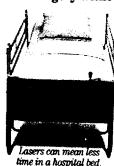


If you, or someone you love, need surgery in the future, you'll want all the comforting you can get.

That's why you should know about The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, our area's leading medical facility offering the healing advantages of laser surgery.

Gentle surgery. The gentle techniques of laser surgery may now replace conventional scalpel methods in many cases, resulting in less pain, less bleeding, less anesthesia, less time in the hospital, and less time away from work.

In fact, gentle sur-gery at The Laser Center can mean Lasers can replace scalpels the difference between a in many lengthy stay in the hospiprocedures. tal and virtually no stay at all.



Surgery without incision. For many patients, indepen-dent surgeons at The Laser Center can reach affected areas inside the body without cutting through the skin by using an instrument called a laser endoscope. In addition to decreased bleeding

In some cases

in and out

in one day.

and scarring, these patients can take comfort in less pain, less anesthesia, and less likelihood of transfusions or complications. Simply stated, for many patients, surgery at The Laser Center can transform major surgery

into an outpatient procedure. See the light. The benefits of surgery at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are

too numerous to mention in this ad. Call the toll-free number below, and The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will send you this enlightening illustrated booklet free of charge. It will help you discover all of the Read it and comforting advantages that see the light.

laser surgery has to offer. But call now. And ask your doctor for more information. Because, if you or a member of your family ever need surgery, the independent surgeons practic-



ing at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center could make the situation a lot brighter.



Southeast Michigan at John Hospital and Medical Center

Enlightened Medicine.

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1

No need to cut back in lean times — save big on film, processing

In an unpredictable economy, we're all searching for bargain prices on cameras, lenses and other photographic equipment. Our thrifty efforts should apply to film, too. Where we shop for film, how we shoot it and where we get it processed can all produce noticeable cost savings. Here are some ideas that will

10A

help you save money on film and processing.

Use the slowest speed film that lighting conditions will allow. In other words, don't always use fast film: Higher ASA films not only cost more to purchase, but colors are not as vivid and the grain is more pronounced.

Consider using slide film as your color alternative. The cost of processing a roll of slide film is considerably less than that of a roll of color negative film. You can then have prints made from your best slides.

For those of you who prefer color negative film, having a print made from each negative



Monte Nagler always tries to economize on film by taking fewer but stronger photographs. This shot of three windmills was made in Zaandijk, Holland.

can be expensive. Next time, request that only a proof sheet be made when your film is processed. Then select just the ones

that are your favorites and have enlargements made from these. Think about doing some work

in black and white, Black and white film and processing is less expensive than color. Black and white can enhance the aesthetics of many subjects and might just motivate you into doing your own darkroom work. For regular black and white users, consider buying film economically in bulk and then load your own film cassettes.

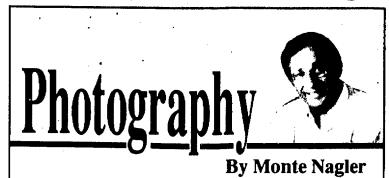
Shop around for specials. Many camera shops and large discount stores will save you considerably on film. Film that includes processing mailers can also save you money.

Learn to "short load" film. Here's how it works: As soon as the film leader is attached to the takeup reel, close the camera · back and take up the film tension by a couple turns on the rewind knob. Advance two more frames and you're ready to begin your roll. Doing this will usually give you a couple extra shots on each roll.

Conserve on film by not shooting as many pictures as you are used to. Concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Take your time. Compose more thoughtfully and expose more carefully. Think "making photographs" rather than "taking snapshots."

Take note of the expiration dates on your film. If you think you won't use it all up before it expires, place your film in the freezer. This way, it will last indefinitely. Just allow a few hours for thawing before loading your camera

Finally, take routine precautions with your film to make sure all your shots will come out. Ask for visual inspections at airports to avoid X-ray devices. Make sure when using flash that you are at the right synchronization speed. Make sure the rewind knob reverses as your advance the film to assure the film is properly moving through the



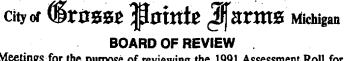
camera. And, during hot weather, don't leave your loaded camera in a car where the heat may spoil those special shots.

Monte Nagler will be leading a photography workshop to China May 8-23. The emphasis of the trip will be on photography and numerous interesting and picturesque locations will be visited.

such as Huahg Shan, Beijing, Kumning and Guilin.

Those interested can phone Nagler at 661-0826 or Kathy Stevens of U.S. Exchanges at 884-7570.

This is a unique and special opportunity to photograph some of the world's most spectacular and beautiful scenery.



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

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







107 KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL" NOW OFFERS YOU PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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News

Grosse Pointe teachers get grants from Detroit Edison Foundation

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Under the direction of Grosse Pointe residents Sylvia Ghirardini and Mary Ellen Anglewicz, students at Howe Elementary School in Detroit are making in-dividual landfills by stuffing orange peels, cloth, tin foil and plastics into a two-liter pop bot-tle. It's part of a project to get children involved in the Three R's - Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

The project is part of a larger project funded by a mini-grant from the Detroit Edison Foundation. It is the second year that the foundation has encouraged teachers to develop creative, original projects that school budgets cannot afford.

"We'd like to have the children start getting involved in recycling," Anglewicz said. "The environment is going to be a very important issue to their generation."

Ghirardini and Anglewicz first had students sort garbage from home and discussed what can be recycled and what can be reused.

The students will water their landfills whenever it rains and chart the progress, noting what disintegrates and what doesn't.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Sylvia Ghirardini, left, and Mary Ellen Anglewicz received a grant to help students learn the benefits of recycling.

Next the students will make pass environment-friendly legispaper and use it to write letters lation. to legislators urging them to

The project involves the stu-

Girl Scouts to offer human sexuality program

A parent orientation for "A Shared Concern" human sexuality program in Grosse Pointe will be held Monday, March 18.

"A Shared Concern" is a program for girls between grades 4-12 that focuses on development of self-esteem, clarifying values,

Teachers to speak at seminar

Three Grosse Pointe public school computer specialists will give presentations at the 15th annual meeting of the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning March 21-22 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

William Leleszi, science chairman and computer coordinator, will speak on "National Geographic's Weather Machine is 6-8 Science."

Ed McKeehan, the school system's elementary computer coor-

Ornical Thinking Skills with a cational technology

Data Base."

Harvey Richardson, also a computer coordinator with the school system, will speak on "How to Manage a Local Area Network,"

The annual MACUL conference is attended by some 2,500 state educators who learn about innovative computer programs throughout Michigan and the United States. More than 225 sessions are held over a two-day period, along with exhibits of hardware, software, computerresisting peer-pressure, improving decision-making skills and the prevention of teenage pregnancy.

Enrollment in the "A Shared Concern" program is open to all girls with parental permission. Parents are encouraged to attend the parent orientation to review the program in detail and address any questions before registering their daughters. For more information, call Sherry Samson at 964-4475, ext. 219.

"A Shared Concern" is presented by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council which provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 27,000 girls in the Wayne and southern Oakland county areas.

dents' families by urging them to change their buying habits so they become conscientious consumers and establishing collection centers for recyclable items within the school. Students are also being asked to complete research projects for prizes.

The curriculum was developed by the Department of Natural Resources and is called WISE -Waste Information Series for Education, and is presented under the direction of the Junior League of Detroit.

"The students are enjoying this," Ghirardini said. Other Pointers receiving Edi-

son mini-grants were Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary Tyree of Grosse Pointe.

Thomas received a grant to plan and develop a nature/learning center for Greenwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores.

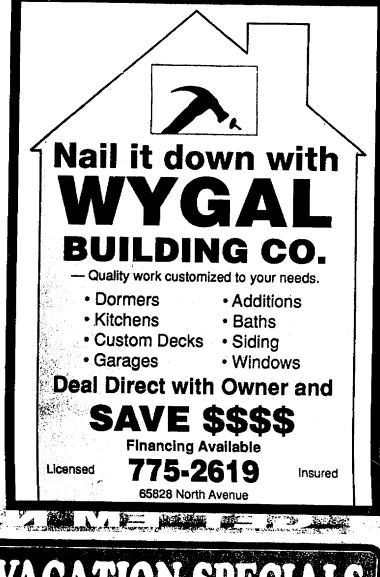
Tyree received a grant for a project called ... Michigan's Raper





Ruth Thomas

Mary Tyree





11A

Seniors

Dr. Cross inspired others by triumphing over his own health problems

"Lives of great men/ All remind us/ We can make our lives sublime/ and, departing, leave behind us/ Footprints/ on the sands of time.

12A

Those lines from Longfellow came to mind when I read that Dr. Harold E. Cross had died. I only talked with him once but it was enough to realize he was a special person. Just conversing with this bright, cheerful, friendly and interesting man gave you a lift. You felt better about yourself and life in general. You left full of confidence that any goal is possible to achieve if you want it badly enough.

He believed in himself and managed to convey that faith to others. You can imagine what that meant to his patients. It gave them courage to fight and win against whatever illness they had.

His encouragement was neither glib nor simplistic. It came from a real desire to give the patient more than just professional care. He realized that people

understood as individuals before they could be successfully treated as patients.

He had an empathy that came from personal experience. Energetic and the picture of health, he had successfully fought off illnesses that would have caused a lesser person to give up in despair.

As a medical student, on the eve of an important final exam, he was struck with acute appendicitis that became gangrenous.

He had a severe neck and back problem that required surgery, a long stay in the hospital was twice treated for tuberculosis at a time when the only remedy was to collapse the lungs.

Cancer claimed his sight in one eye and cataracts almost

He was told that it was too chancy to remove the cataract because possible complications could leave him blind. But he

AARP 2151 to meet Monday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 25, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Ron Davies, founder and president of Davies Associates. His subject will be "Investments for Senior Citizens.

The future schedule of speakers has been completed and it includes

• April 22 - Marge Nixon, co-

Senior Men's Club sets travelogue

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will present "Elder Hostel Goes to Berlin," a 35mm slide program by Esther Peters on Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier roads.

The program takes in pre-unification Berlin during the days when the graffiti-covered 102mile-long Berlin wall was still standing.

who were ailing needed to be

and a lengthy and tedious convalescence. He had pneumonia and

cost him the other eye.

the printer to be set. ordinator of volunteers, Grosse

Pointe public schools. Her subject will be "Pen Pals for School Children.' • May 20 - Dr. William A.

Willoughby. His subject will be "Care for the Eyes of the Elderly.'

All are invited to enjoy and participate in these programs. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Blood pressure monitoring will be available before and after the meeting by trained Red Cross volunteers, courtesy of Ben Secours Hospital.

tially damaged Memorial Church.

Also included is the village of Lubbecke with its nearby forests and palaces.

The travelogues are open to public; the charge is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the program.

Woods seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors plan a trip to the Fox Thea-

2942.



kept trying and finally found a doctor who was willing to remove the cataract. The operation was successful.

Health problems were not the only obstacles that Dr. Cross had to overcome.

He had to go to work when he was 12, often holding two or three jobs. While he was still in high school he worked as a "dog robber," an army term for the job of shining boots, making beds and doing general cleanup duty around the camp at Plattsburg. He also worked as a printer's devil, a newspaper term for the person who delivers the type to

During his junior year in high school he worked as a janitor. But with all these duties, he still

Calvary Center plans 3rd Wednesday events

As part of the new look for the '90s, Calvary Senior Center will offer a new program called, "What's Happening on the Third Wednesday?

Innovative new ideas will be tried to increase enjoyment and expand horizons. For instance, on the third Wednesday of February, an all-senior-center "games day" was held with participants playing scrabble, pool, pinochle, solitaire and other games for prizes donated by the staff.

On March 20, the "What's Happening ..." event will be a senior center open house called, "Welcoming our Friends to Cal-Seniors will be encourvary." aged to invite or bring friends to Calvary center to participate in the various regular activities.

There will be current events and exercise classes and light refreshments to round out the day. The program runs from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. All local seniors are cordially invited.

By Marian Trainor

was involved in school activities

and was elected president of his

moved to Detroit. He entered the

University of Detroit and got a

He left Ford to become man-

ager of a Kroger store. At the

same time, he delivered special

delivery mail for the post office

these responsibilities, he still

dent of the junior and senior

class and he served on the stu-

Graduation from the univer-

sity was a giant step toward his

managed to get involved at the

university. He was elected presi-

at night. And again, juggling all

job in the shipping department

After his graduation, his

mother, who was a widow.

senior class.

at Ford Motor Co.

dent council.

Upcoming "What's Happening on the Third Wednesday?" events include an "All Calvary Talent Show" on April 17 starting at 1 p.m. Families and friends will be invited to attend free of charge. In May, a flower planting day will be featured. An outdoor sports day, a Hawaiian luau, and a pot luck picnic are in the planning stages.

For more information on any of these events, call Ann Demchak at 881-3374 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

goal of becoming a doctor, but it was two years before he could enter medical school. He couldn't get a release of transcripts because he still owed tuition.

Finally he was admitted to Wayne University Medical School. He got married and his bride joined him on his mail deliveries, reading his class notes to him as they made the rounds. He finished third in his class. He specialized in obstetrics

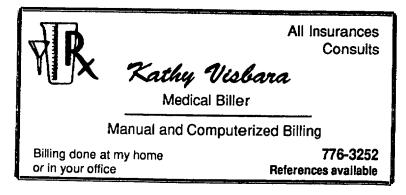
and during his career delivered more than 3,000 babies. He became chief of staff at Cottage Hospital.

Although his working day ran from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and included going out at any hour to deliver babies, he still found

time to serve as director of several banks; was a lieutenant in the Power Squadron and was fleet surgeon and commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Club.

Dr. Cross was proud of his achievements and deservedly so. He liked to tell how he promised his bride as they delivered mail to homes in Grosse Pointe Farms that one day they would live in one of those homes, that she would have a maid and a Cadillac, and that they would belong to the Country Club.

He kept his promises to her and to himself.



City of Grosse Pointe 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 through MARCH 22, 1991 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

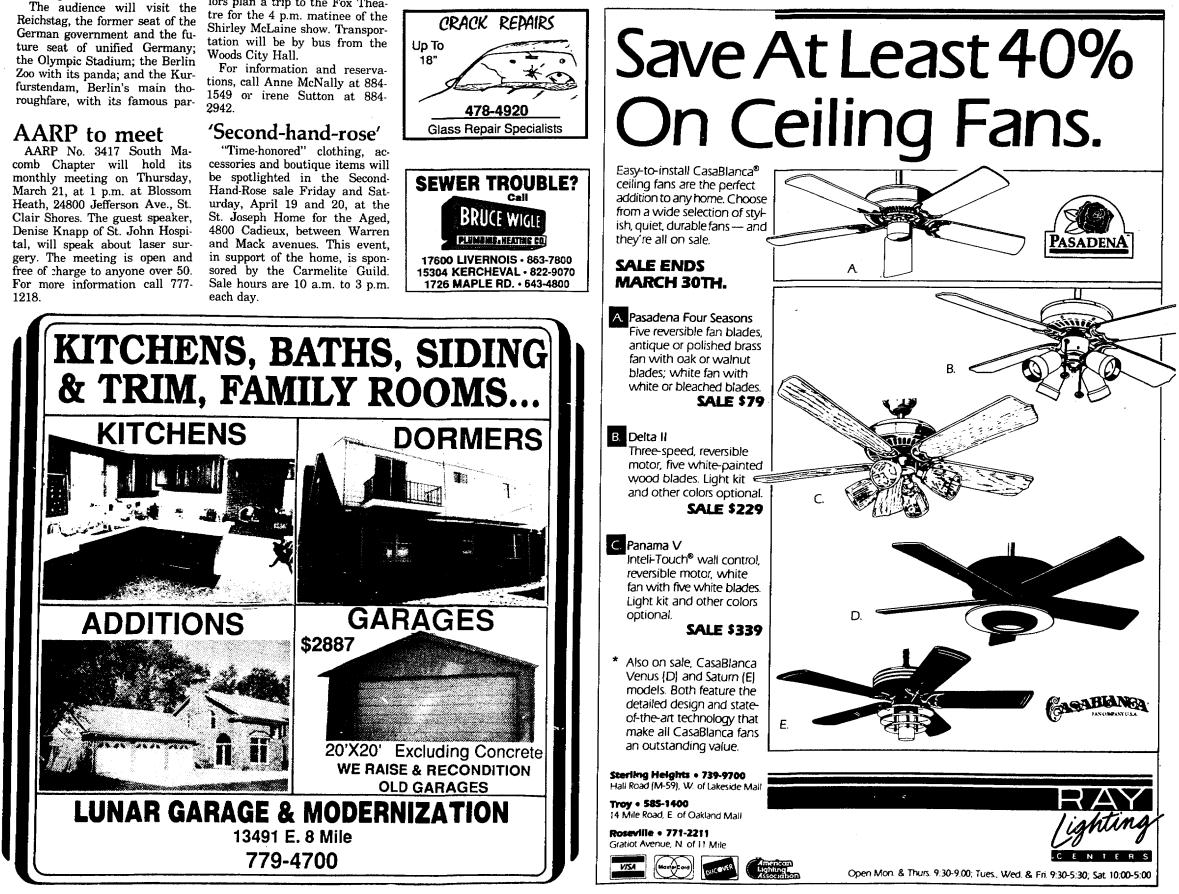
During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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. Thomas W. Kressbach G.P.N.: 03/07/91 & 03/14/91

City Clerk



Arab committee plans events

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee has scheduled a talk Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Speakers will be Dr. Mary Sengstock of the Woods, a cultural anthropologist and expert on the Chaldean community of Detroit, and Dr. Elsie Peck, ancient Near Eastern art curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The program is open to the public.

On Monday, March 25, the committee will sponsor an event at the Unitarian Church on Maumee.

Two films, "Dreams of Hind and Camilla" and "The Puppe-teer" will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. These are Egyptian films produced in 1989.

For more information, call 965-7680.

These events are part of a series celebrating Arab Cultural Week March 18-27.

Summer Music Festival Beach Party kick off was hot

Using the Alger House and terrace as the stage, this summer's lakeside Summer Music Festival schedule begins with a brass ensemble from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on July 8, the "National Shakespeare Company" on July 15, "Mr. B" on July 22, the "Detroit Concert Choir" on July 29, the "New **Reformation Dixieland Band**" on Aug. 5 and the "Grosse Pointe Symphony" on Aug.

13A

12. At the season's kick-off party are from left, back row, John Nelson, Frank and Lynda Grippi, Sid Newhouse, Paul Koch, Ellwyn and Johanna Gilbert, Rich Mc-Cormick, Marilyn Coticchio and Mahi Skaff; middle row, Betty Morris, Alex Suczek and Dr. Mark Weber; seated, Judy Kling, Gail McEntee, Ellen Nelson, Marie and Roy Madsen and Suzy Berschback.

Call 881-7511 for ticket package information.



Chamber music concert Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will open with Trio in È minor, op. 20 (Dunky) by Antonin Dvorak. The performers will be Ruth Burczyk, piano, Emily Mutter Austin, violin, and Karen Wingert, cello. Irmgard Fernholz, soprano, and Lawerence LaGore will present Three Songs by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

Joining them in the next num-ber will be Agnes Ricard, contralto. Together they will perform six duets by Felix Mendelssohn. The concert will conclude with Sonate en Concert by Jean-Michel Damaase. The artists in this selection will be Alice Ellison, piano, Hanna Lahti, flute, and Nadine Deleury, cello.

The public is invited to the performance and afterglow. Admission at the door is \$5; members attend free.

Music classes

Spring classes at Assumption Assumption Cultural Center's dolls, scarf-painting and framing. new spring lineup of classes be-Or learn make-up and nail gan March 11 with an array of care, take piano lessons, learn computer basics or polish up

activities for the entire family. Kalosomatics fitness classes and nautilus classes continue to offer just the right level for your personal fitness program. Regis-

ter for one or both, and also check out the fitness testing available March 18, 20, April 23 and May 14, to help you develop a program best suited for you.

Spring golf classes, for beginners as well as more advanced players, begin March 18. These classes fill quickly, so call to reserve a space today.

Assumption's spring program offers arts and crafts, including calligraphy, jewelry-making, needlework and quilting, flower arranging, painting, lace-making, sweatshirt painting, porcelain

your video camera techniques. More serious-minded classes feature a retirement seminar, home-based business and real estate classes and money manage-

ment. Spring brochures detailing these classes and more are available at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road. Call 779-6111 for more information.

offered for kids

Victoria Haltrom, well known for her regular performances with the Michigan Opera Company, the Baroque group and Chamberworks, will instruct two new children's music classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

"Music Language and Its In Symbols," children ages 9 to 12 will learn about melody, harmony and rhythm through the application of musical notation. Classes start Wednesday, March 20, and run from 5.6 p.m. The six-week course is \$55 plus a \$3 workbook fee.

In "Reading Music," children ages 6 to 8 develop basic rhythmic comprehension, recognition and the application of musical symbols. The six-week course starts Wednesday, March 20, and runs from 4 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$55.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Hands-on calligraphy

Maureen Wickstrom, a Michigan Association of Calligraphers board member, instructs "Copperplate Calligraphy" in a new class offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The class begins Thursday, March 21, and runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$80 plus a \$20 materials fee.

Students learn to write in ' styles of the 17th-century, such as French "Rhonde" and English "Round Hand Text" and in "Engraver's Script" - all the while improving their handwriting.

Call 881-7511 for more information.



The one thing that every pregnant woman craves isn't pickles and ice cream. It's information. Clear and useful medical information on what vou need to do, and when you need to do it.

At the Perinatal Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, we have the people

and the procedures to provide just that.

We can help answer your questions through fetal monitoring, amniocentesis, ultrasound examinations, and more. We can address your concerns through genetic counseling, round-the-clock availability of obstetricians, gynecologists,

neonatologists, perinatologists, and others. Through diagnosis, observation, and education, we can guide you and your baby in the right direction.

For information on the Perinatal Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, please call this number. We can satisfy your need to know.



Hospital and Medical Center 1-800-237-5646

On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

Automotive

Subaru shows its versatility with new Legacy line

Subaru has long had a cult following, but the Japanese maker has moved into the fast lane of the automotive mainstream, led by its Legacy, a serious car for serious car buyers.

Available as a four-door sedan or five-door station wagon, the Subaru Legacy warrants comparson with European sedans rather than with other Subarus you may have known. And it compares well - in its stylish looks, its level of comfort and luxury, its performance and its price.

Subaru has come a long way, baby, since it first came into the United States in 1968. It was brought in by a man who was as offbeat and unusual as those early Subarus, Malcolm Bricklin. Yes, the same entrepreneur who built a car in the mid-'70s with his own name on it.

Bricklin was not a typical auto executive. He favored jeans and cowboy boots and came on more as a high-rolling gambler than a smooth Wall Street type. Nevertheless, he was able to raise more than \$20 million to build the Bricklin.

A college dropout, Bricklin made his fortune in the retail hardware business. He started with three small stores in Florida, turned to franchising and within two years sold his interest in the 174-store Handyman chain for \$1 million. He was not quite 22 years old.

Bricklin went to work for Innocenti, an Italian firm which has a 15-year supply of Lambretta motor scooters (30,000, selling about 2,000 a year) sitting on lots in the United States. "I sold 'em all in 60 days,' Bricklin recalled.

He began distributing the Rabbit, a motor scooter built by the giant Japanese conglomerate Fuji Heavy Industries. Just as Bricklin was starting to roll, Fuji quit building the Rabbit. Bricklin went to Japan to try to persuade Fuji to change its mind. Fuji changed Bricklin's mind. Fuji officials showed him the Subaru 360 and talked Bricklin into selling the odd little car in the United States.

Bricklin formed Subaru of America in 1968 and guided the company until it went into the black in 1971. He kept a financial interest, but left its management to build the Bricklin.

Subaru attracted a cult following with its no-frills approach of offering rugged, sturdy, fourwheel-drive cars at a reasonable, even low, price. In the late '70s, Subaru introduced the odd-looking four-wheel-drive wagon that made it famous, a vehicle some



aficionados claimed was the best car in the world for its price and maybe at any price.

Subaru takes a somewhat different approach with the Legacy, although it still provides a lot of car for the money. The Legacy comes in Sports Sedan, LSi or LS versions and a long list of goodies that allow the buyer to put together a high-perofrmance sports sedan, a high-line luxury sedan, an economical and roomy family sedan or a station wagon.

The Sports Sedan, with 160horespower turbocharged engine, full-time four-wheel drive and four-channel antilock disc brakes, is new for 1991, as is the LSi line, a luxury version of the LS, which features leather upholstery, antilock braking and choice of front wheel drive or full-time four-wheel drive. The

LSi offers those goodies for around \$20,000 and it is made in America, at a new Subaru-Isuzu Automotive joint venture facility near Lafayette, Ind.

The Legacy LSi feels as good as it looks. It handles well in all weather conditions. Its 2.2-liter 16-valve horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine puts out 130 horsepower, enough for reasonably peppy performance. The 160-hp turbo borders on hot.

The Sport Sedan and LSi both have base prices of under \$19,000 and are so well-equipped that delivered price for both of the cars was around \$20,000. The only options on both cars were special paint and electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmissions.

Both vehicles had all the features you expect on an upscale

car, including air conditioning and power everything.

What was formerly known just as "Subaru" is now the Loyale line and it is totally different from the Legacy, both in its looks and its feel. For the fan of the "real" Subaru, the Loyale is it.

Loyale sedans and station wagons have a base price around \$11,300, which includes air conditioning, power steering, windows, locks and mirrors, tilt

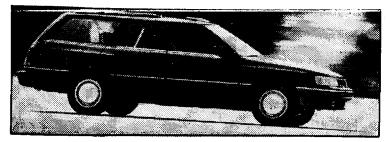
steering wheel, intermittent wipers and AM/FM stereo.

"We believe the Loyale Sedan and Loyale Wagon are the bestequipped subcompacts sold in America," said Tom Gibson, president of Subaru of America, admittedly not an impartial observer, but it would be hard to refute his allegation.

The Loyale is powered by a 1.8 liter horizontally opposed four rated at 90 horsepower. Four-wheel drive is optional.



1991 Loyale station wagon and sedan



1991 Legacy LS station wagon

Car, train crashes too common, can be avoided Secretary of State Austin:

By Richard H. Austin Secretary of State

Question: When you come to a railroad crossing that does not have a signal or a gate: (check for answer at end of article)

a. Stop and listen.

b. Continue across at normal speed and look both ways.

C. Slow down and look both ways.

Since the first U.S. train paved the way west in 1827, pedestrian and vehicle safety at railroad crossings has been a concern. In the early days, a person on horseback would ride in front of approaching trains and warn pedestrians, horse drawn formation from the State Police.

wagons and eventually, the first automobiles. Today, the warning signals are electronic and more sophisticated, but the concern for safety remains.

As secretary of state, I know car and train crashes can be avoided in most cases. Unfortunately, they still occur in alarming numbers.

More Americans were killed in 1989 in car and train crashes than in all airline crashes, according to the American Automobile Association. In Michigan last year, 15 people died in motor vehicle crashes involving trains, based on preliminary inThis is compared to 1989, when 34 people were killed and 179 injured.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) estimates Michigan has over 4,400 miles of railroad tracks, 6,837 railroad crossings, and 19 train stations that serve over 500,000 passengers yearly. Cars and trains are both important parts of the Michigan transportation system.

However, driver error accounts for most deaths in car and train crashes and the majority of them occur in daylight hours, according to MDOT. Furthermore, nearly 75 percent of involved drivers lived within 25 miles of the crash site and either drove too fast and could not stop, or ignored the railroad signal or sign.

Fortunately, there are some ways to assure vehicle safety when crossing railroad tracks. First, trains always have the right of way. Second, with an average stopping time of more than half a mile, trains have less control. Therefore, drivers must be prepared.

Drivers should always watch for railroad crossing signs, and slow down and be ready to stop if necessary. When a train is check for other trains on the

coming, drivers must stop at least 15 feet from the track.

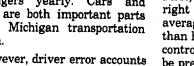
Drivers should also watch for crossings without bells and gates. If it is difficult to see whether a train is approaching, turn off the radio, air conditioner or heater and listen for the train.

Gasoline trucks, school buses and vehicles transporting hazardous materials are required by law to stop before all train tracks, even if there is no signal. Drivers should never pass these, or any moving or stopped vehicle, at a crossing. When there is more than one set of tracks, tracks. Finally, in winter weather, proceed over snow-covered tracks with enough speed so the vehicle does not get stuck, while at the same time, avoiding gear changes.

In this state, Michigan Operation Lifesaver, coordinated by MDOT, promotes train and car safety through public educational programs designed to increase awareness of highway and railway crossing safety.

C: When you come to a railroad crossing that does not have a signal or a gate, slow down and look both ways before continuing over the railroad tracks.







INEWS

Grosse Pointe Cableviston raises rates

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The cost of cable television is climbing in most of the Pointes. Grosse Pointe Cablevision, which serves the Woods, the Farms, the City, the Park and Harper Woods, is raising its prices effective April 1.

The cost for basic service, which includes 30 channels, is going up from \$18.95 to \$19.95 per month, said Mary Schultz Grosse Pointe Cablevision's operations manager.

Premium channel fees are going up by about 80 cents; Home Box Office (HBO) will cost \$13.95 per month as of April 1; and Cinemax, The Movie Channel, Pro Am Sports System (PASS), Bravo and The Disney Channel will cost \$12.95 each, when ordered separately. The installation fee is also rising, from \$39.95 to \$49.95.

The new cost for basic service is slightly lower than the rate

Shores, St. Clair Shores and Fraser. However, it is about \$1 to \$3 higher than the rate Continental Cablevision charges for basic service in Roseville, Madison Heights and Hazel Park, and \$2.25 more than the rate Barden Cablevision customers pay for basic cable service in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Cablevision hasn't raised the cost of premium channels in about four years, Schultz said. The new rates are about \$2 higher than the rates Comcast Cablevision customers pay; and \$3 to \$4 higher than Continental Cablevision's and Barden Cablevision's monthly premium channel fees.

John M. Rickel, president, chairman, founder and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cablevision, said the cost increases of basic service have matched the rate of inflation (currently about 6 percent) each year since the company was founded in 1979.

In addition to rising operating Comcast Cablevision charges for costs due to inflation, Grosse

up until last year to pay off a \$10 million debt to the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. and a \$2.5 million debt to Comcast Cablevision. Those loans helped Grosse Pointe Cablevision get off the ground. The loan from Comcast is almost paid off and the \$10 million debt owed to the Economic Development Corp. is now down to to approximately \$2 million, Rickel

But just when Grosse Pointe Cablevision's loan payments are going down, the price of television programs is skyrocketing,

"Originally, much of our basic programming was free. But the competition for new programs has become fierce because of all the cable systems that have popped up in the last 10 years. That's driven up the price of everything, from CNN, which used to cost next to nothing, to the Ted Turner Network and all of the other satellite channels,"

said.

Rickel said.

Cable System	Communities	Number of standard channels	Normal cost for installation	Price for standard channels	Price per premium channel
Grosse Pointe Cablevision (Prices as of April 1, 1991)	G.P. Woods, G.P. Farms, G.P. City, G.P. Park, Harper Woods	30	\$49.95	\$19.95	\$12.95*
Comcast Cablevision	Warren, Mount Clemens, Clinton Twp., Sterling Heights	Up to 48	\$39.95	\$21.75	\$10.75
	St. Clair Shores Grosse Pointe Shores, Fraser	Up to 30	\$39.95	\$20.75	\$10.75
Continental Cablevision	Roseville Madison Heights Hazel Park	37 45 45	\$29.95 \$29.95 \$29.95	\$18.45 \$17.95 \$16.45	\$8.95** \$9.95** \$8.95**
Barden Cablevision	Detroit	55	\$35.00	\$17	\$9***

101 N.S. redestmans, borse drawn springtion from the State Police.





I'm gonna sit right down

... and write myself ... a ticket? This Grosse Pointe Farms parking enforcement official. sitting inside his car, is parked at an expired meter on Kercheval.

Pharmacist sentenced for misusing postal money orders

The owner of Hollywood Pharmacy on Mack was sentenced attorney's office in Detroit. Monday to six months in jail followed by a year on supervised release for misusing postal money orders last year.

St. Clair Shores, was sentenced vices offered at a post office. by U.S. District Judge Horace W. Gilmore. Lelickens was also ordered to pay a \$25,000 fine and restitution of \$26,443, of which \$20,000 has already been paid, according to U.S. Postal Inspector Fred Van de Putte.

The business, Hollywood Pharmacy Inc., of which Lelickens is the sole director, was fined \$200,000 on a felony charge involving the postal money orders.

On Dec. 19, Lelickens pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement of public money through the illegal use of about \$180,000 in U.S. Postal Service money orders, according to the U.S. Postal

Inspection Service and the U.S.

Hollywood Pharmacy on Mack in the Woods had a contract postal station on its premises for selling stamps and money orders William F. Lelickens, 61, of and providing most of the ser-

Lelickens' attorney, William B. Daniel, said after entering the guilty pleas on behalf of his client that Lelickens did not admit to embezzling funds from the

Bishop Borgess class reunion

The Bishop Borgess High School Class of 1971 is planning a reunion on Nov. 30. Please help in updating current addresses by phoning the school at 255-1100 or sending your current address to the school at 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

U.S. Postal Service. He said his client used the money orders to pay certain suppliers and paid for the money orders with business checks.

By law, postal money orders can only be purchased with cash.

Class reunions

Some reunions scheduled for this year are:

 Cooley High School, Class of 1941, Sept. 15.

· East Detroit High School, Class of 1971, Oct. 12.

· Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1971, Aug. 3.

• Northwestern High School, Classes of 1944-49, Sept. 15.

• Osborn High School, Class of 1966, Sept. 13. South Lake High School,

Class of 1966, Oct. 12. For more information, call Class Reunions Plus at 773-8820.



15A

MICROGRAPHIC & FLECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION



Football winners

16A

The St. Clare of Montefalco flag football lunchtime champions for 1990, above, are made up of boys in grades 5 through 8. This team, captained by Tom Franzinger, center right, went undefeated through the regular season of eight games and the playoffs to win the title. They are shown wearing their "We're No. 1" pins they received as champs.



Characters

Students in third through fifth grade at Richard Elementary School drew pictures of their favorite storybook character with the help of art teacher Lorrain Krentzin and media specialist Kathy Wilson. The banners now adorn the school's library walls. From the left are students Rebecca Turner, Liz Vogel, Justin Kreger, Betsey Schmitt, Brian Gorski and Greg Kelly.



Legal reader

Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley, center, was the guest reader in Lillian Kachadourian's second grade class at Trombly Elementary School recently. With the students are Kachadourian, to the right of Riley, and Principal Jean Rusing.

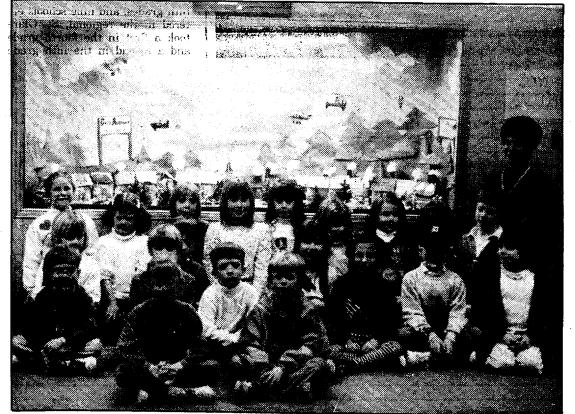


Film award Bill O'Keefe, a student at

Essay winners

Three eighth-grade girls took the top awards in the 22nd annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance and held locally at St. Clare school in the Park. The three who received certificates were, from left, Maureen McKinney, first; Leslie Fisher, third; and Marisa Louie, second. McKinney's plaque will be permanently displayed in the school's main hallway. Her first-place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays will be selected.





Grosse Pointe North High School, won first-place in the documentary division for his television production "Teenage Alcohol Abuse." The SADD-Michigan student competition is designed to promote greater knowledge and awareness of decisions, values and lifestyles that exclude the use of alcohol and other drugs. Dr. Julie Corbett, the schools' coordinator of instructional television, recently presented the award during a ceremony in honor of SADD-Michigan.

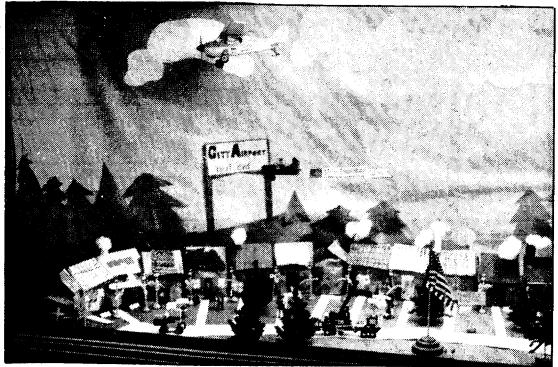


The weather pal

The day brightened for Fran Bassett's third grade class at Richard Elementary School when Mal Sillars of WDIV Channel 4 spent time visiting with them on Feb. 13. The students were interested in the various aspects of predicting weather, as well as highlights of his career.

Patriotville USA

It started as a simple classroom art project under the the direction of Maire Elementary School art teacher Beverly Smith and Mary-Marie Berschback, shown below with students. The children were asked to create a showcase in honor of the troops in the Middle East. They created homes from paper bags, and the quiet, residential street soon looked like every other quiet residential street across the country, complete with yellow ribbons and flags. Students then built airplanes from Legos which carry banners saying, "We are proud of you." Pictures of the scene were sent to troops whose addresses the school had. When the cease fire was announced, students added tiny people engaged in a parade down main street, celebrating peace.





yond the Earth's mesosphere."

The novice state debate cham-

pionship, held at Michigan State

University, brought together

teams from 70 different schools

of all sizes. Affirmative debaters

for ULS were Jed Howbert, C.T.

The victories were fitting com-

pletions to an extremely competi-

tive season of debate. Lindauer

and Rabbani did not lose a sin-

gle debate after mid-October.

The ULS team advanced to the

"You can never predict what

will happen at the state tourna-

ment," said ULS debate team

director Mickey Blashfield.

"These novices were prepared for

anything. They have demon-

strated what it takes to be the

very best in debate. I wouldn't

want to get into an argument

7 ULS students

Seven University Liggett

School seniors have qualified as

finalists in the 1991 National

They are Tabora Constanten-

The seven are among the ap-

nia, David F. Darby, Kristen

merit finalists

elimination rounds at five invita-

er" during the season.

with them."

Marx and Yohanna Suczek.

ULS debate team wins state title

The University Liggett School debate team capped a successful season by winning the Novice State Debate Championship in late January and finishing second in Class A in the 74th annual Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association debate tournament on Feb. 2.

ULS, runner-up to state champion Royal Oak Kimball for the Class A title, was led by team

ULS musicians earn top ratings

Student from University Liggett upper and middle schools earned Division I and II ratings in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District 16 Solo and Ensemble Festival at Chippewa Valley High School on Feb. 9.

From the upper school, junior Laura Keyt earned a Division I for her trumpet solo. Freshman Christian Sandel was also rated Division I for his violin solo. Senior Alex Crenshaw and junior Lila LaHood each earned Division II ratings for their piano solos.

Keyt and Sandel are eligible to participate in the state festival at Eastern Michigan University on March 23. Sandel and Crenshaw have been nominated for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District 16 Honors Orchestra to be held March 26. Keyt has been nominated for the association's District Honors Band to be held the same day. She has completed the first step toward earning a spot in the association's State

St. Clare, St. Ambrose dominate competition

St. Clare school, acting like anything but a gracious host, dominated the McDonald's Speech Contest again this year, along with neighbor St. Ambrose.

With three places awarded in each division in the fourth and fifth grades, and nine schools entered in the regional, St. Clare took a first in the fourth grade and a second in the fifth grade with their only two entries allowed. St. Ambrose captured time.

Metro East offers scholarship

counties.

tion is May 15.

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, serving the business communities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, is again offering two \$1,000 merit scholarships through the chamber's foundation, the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Children's Trust.

The scholarships are available

members Brian Blatt, Jed Howbert, Eric Lindauer, Chris Martin, Shalini Srivastava and Alexander Stine.

In the novice championship, freshmen Eric Lindauer and Bobby Rabbani defeated East Grand Rapids High School in the final round on a 2-1 decision. ULS defended the negative side of the resolution: "That the U.S. government should significantly

Honors Band, which will pertionals, winning one. In addition, form at the Michigan Youth each member of the novice squad Arts Festival at Western Michiearned recognition as "top speakgan University in May.

From the middle school, the following students received hon-

Eighth-grader Carey Seward, violin solo, Division I; seventhgrader Nat Spurr, piano solo, Division I; seventh-grade piano soloists Mike LaHood, Vanessa Madrazo and Natalie Mytnyk, Division II; seventh-grade clarinet duetists Kathy Leleszi and Catriona Watt, Division II; and the seventh-grade flute trio of Vanessa Madrazo, Theresa Oney and Kristin Wright, Division II.

Freshman Jason Wikenczy earned a Division II rating for his piano solo and received praise for his snare drum solc Merit Scholarship program. which did not receive a rating. Also participating in the festival was the seventh-grade French Feemster, Sammy Khatib, Manhorn duo of Marla Cummings isha M. Kulkarni, Melanie C. and Heather Hill. Robinson and Alexander R.

Accompanying the students to the festival was music and band teacher Lecia Cecconi.

dents to identify and describe an

occupation they'd like to pursue

when they grow up, allows a sin-

gle participant per grade per school for fourth and fifth grade

St. Clare has hosted the re-

gional in each of the three years that the competition has been of-

fered and will host the semi-fi-

nals on March 13 for the second

located in Wayne or Macomb

Applications and details may

be obtained from high school

counselors or from the Metro East Chamber office at 27601

Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The

deadline for scholarship applica-

For information or applica-

tions, contact the chamber office

in any school in the state.

third in each division.

proximately 14,000 finalists from which some 6,100 Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen. The announcement of the finalists will be made in April by the National Merit Scholarship Program. The contest, requiring stu-

Stine.

In addition to their finalist status, Constantennia, Feemster and Robinson are finalists in the 1991 National Achievement Scholarship competition for outstanding black students.

Kwaitkowski honored

Emilia Kwaitkowski, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student at Brownell Middle School, received honorable mention in the December 1990 Cricket League international writing competition.

For the contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about ice. Kwaitkowski's name appears in the March 1991 issue of the award-winning children's magazine.

Students increase space exploration beof the month

Safety Club Defer — Megan Davis Ferry - David Dwaihy Kerby - Timothy Jenkins Maire – Kristy Öglesby Mason – Erin Drouillard Monteith - Bridget Horne, Marc Bertelsen Poupard - Patrick Griffith Richard - Patrick Howe, Michael Wahl Trombly - Kristen Lorenger

Service Club Defer - Elizabeth Camero Ferry - Andrew Mellow, Gram Irwin Kerby – Kristin Ritter Maire – Katyn Szymanski Mason — Beth Jubera Monteith - Sarah Kennedy, Erin Weber Poupard - Kelly Coolman Richard -- Dennis Pascoe Trombly - Jennie Vietzke

Library/AV Defer - Madeline Murawski, Jeremy Linne Ferry – Leah Baratta Kerby - Kenneth Schmidt Maire – Julie Berschback Mason - Brandon Colaluca Monteith - Susana Granda Poupard – Karl Kosmas Richard – Amanda Drozer Trombly – Tori Rumpf

North boasts 28 Phi Beta Kappas

Twenty-eight Grosse Pointe North High School students in the class of 1991 have received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for high academic achievement. To receive the honor, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.75.

Those honored are: Melissa Blumenthal, Kimberly Cieslak, Julie Ciaramitaro, Susan Dale, Roberta Dean, Carolyn Elbode, Frank Fontana, Michele Hatty, Heather Henning, Julie Irwin, Katherine Jones, Carol Kang, Daniel Krueger, Allison Liebold, Courtney Mack, Timothy Meek, Michelle Meier, Timothy Meinig, James Moore, James Murray, Monica Rhee, Julie Ricci, Amod Sarnaik, Charles Smith, Elizabeth Weber, Laura Staniszewski, Shannon Sullivan and Lisa Williams.

Principal John Kastran said it is one of the highest percentage of senior nominations in his tenure at the school.

Our Pre-Kindergarten is Experiential

At University Liggett School's Pre-Kindergarten, manipulative materials abound which satisfy the child's need to learn first through concrete materials. A balance of self-correcting and open-ended handson activities encourage creativity and problem-solving. Abundant art and drawing materials provide opportunity for creative expression, exploration and fine motor development. We promote dramatic play to extend language skills and social interaction. To experience our pre-kindergarten program first hand, call Centie Strong at 884-4444.

Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk Geographically speaking

Seventh-grader Peter Trombley of St. Clair Shores won the University Liggett School geography bee on Feb. 4. He is shown above with runner-up Catriona Watt, also a seventh-grader.



Know the world

Seventh-grader Julian Zebot, left, won the Pierce Middle School Geography Bee. He is shown with runner-up Jed Scott, an eighth-grader. The school-level contest, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by National Geographic World, the Society's magazine for children. Amtrak and Kudos snacks. Next, Zebot must take a written test and up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will compete in the state bee. Finals are in May with the first-place winner receiving a \$25,000 college scholarship.



VIP day

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center hosted VIP Days in February. Two hundred parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and babysitters joined in the nursery school fun with their pre-schoolers. Experiences included playing with shaving cream - as demonstrated above by Michelle Black and her grandmother Mary Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods - painting at the easel, glueing and pasting colorful hearts, sharing a snack and playing games. A sing-along culminated the activities for the day. Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is located at 22150 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

to high school seniors attending schools within the nine-city service area of the chamber who plan to attend an accredited twoor four-year college or extension

Bloodmobile

Grosse Pointe North High School will be sponsoring a blood drive with the American Red Cross Thursday, March 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

at 777-2741. MOVING IN OR OUT OF TOWN? Give Us A Call - Our Relocating Specialists Help You With All The Details. **R.G.Edgar** Dassociates

886-6010

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



University Liggett School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic

city of Grosse Pointe 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 amended:

> 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 Maumce.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

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

COTTAGE HOSPITAL OF GROSSE POINTE an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System 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-help group are invited to attend a planning meeting after the lecture. Free.

> For reservations for these and other Cottage Hospital **Community Programs** Call 884-1177

1



Maria Elena Cassano is president of a mother's club in Peru started with help from CARE, the international relief and development organization. The group runs a community kitchen or "comedore" that provides inexpensive food for its members. Many Peruvians depend on the comedores for their survival while the country struggles with the longest period of hyper-inflation in history. CARE made Cassano and her children the focus of its 1990 annual report.

Small triumphs: A week in the slums of Lima

Maria Elena Cassano lives in a shack made of woven reed mats. She has no toilet. Electric- provides inexpensive meals to ity and running water come in-consistently. She is a single mother of three children.

By most people's standards, Cassano is not a very newsworthy person. So why did a photographer and writer spend a week living with her family, chronicling their struggles in the slums of Lima, Peru?

"Maria's story tells, more than any statistic on child mortality or daily calorie intake, the problems people face in the developing world," said Dr. Philip Johnston, president of CARE, the international relief and development organization. "Although she is unique as a person, there are millions of stories like in Mali and Mexico, Th and Togo and all the 39 tries where CARE works."

"Small Triumphs: A We the Slums of Lima," a pho say on Cassano and her f is the centerpiece of C. 1990 annual report. C. 7,500 dedicated staff me and 45 years of experience it the world's foremost relie development organization.

CARE provided a ma \$267 million worth of assis to impoverished people in A Asia and Latin America in but considering the tiny that went to Cassano is

president of a community mother's club assisted by CARE that the women's families. CARE also taught members of the group how to make shoes and provided loans so the women could buy equipment. Although money is tight, Cassano is surviving.

"My dream is to open my own store," she says. "Then maybe I could replace this hut with a real house. But first come the children's studies.'

Elsewhere in the report, CARE details new initiatives including expanded AIDS education and the formation of a unit to address population issues.

Overall, 92.7 percent of CARE's expenditure, including goods and services, went to its programs - among the highest percentages of any charity.

Those programs helped millions of refugees and disaster victims and thousands of farm families, small businesses and mother's groups. CARE helped immunize 500,000 children in 1990 and planted more than 28 million trees to restore eroded land.

"The numbers are impressive," Johnston said. "But take Maria Elena Cassano, multiply her story and courage millions of times, and you'll really get an idea of what CARE is about."

Satin Chrome

Flat Black

Grand Brass

Speeder bails out, flees on foot

A man being stopped by $_{Grosse}$ Pointe Woods police for speeding March 10 abandoned his car in a resident's driveway and fled on foot.

At 9:50 p.m., a Woods officer using radar clocked a car traveling 42 mph on Prestwick. When the officer activated his overhead emergency lights, the car continued its course for a few seconds and then made an abrupt turn into the driveway of a home in the 1600 block of Prestwick. The driver then bailed out of the car, ran between houses and disappeared.

The headlights were on and the car door was left open. Inside the car, police found two beers. one empty and one almost empty. Also found in the car was a 7-inch kitchen knife.

The car was registered to a man in the 1500 block of South Renaud. The vehicle had not been reported stolen.

Attempted purse snatching reported

A Harper Woods woman successfully fought for her purse when a man tried to snatch it from her March 10 in front of a restaurant in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The incident occurred at 11:32 p.m. when the 28-year-old woman was walking from her car to the restaurant, where she worked. She was approached by a man who asked for directions. The man then grabbed the purse, but the woman held on. The handles of the purse broke, releasing the snatcher's grip.

The man then got into a car and fled south on Mack. An unidentified customer of the restaurant witnessed the attempted theft and followed the suspect as he fled down Mack and then west on Moross to Hayes. The witness was able to get a license plate number.



Catholic Schools Week

Pastor Fred Taggart helped the students at St. Clare Montefalco celebrate Catholic Schools Week. The sixth graders made a special outdoor banner created by the junior high art club for that special week.



city of Grosse Hointe 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, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

March 12

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Week in photo es- family, CARE's CARE's	CUSTOM HAND FIREPLACE D		DISTRIBUTING CO. Cleaning Materials & Equipment	for reviewing the 1991 Assessment Roll. selves aggrieved by their assessment, of comments, may present themselves to the Resident taxpayers must appear in perse- their assessment.	or who have any questions or Board of Review at this time.
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worth the telling.

Even by the standards of women in the developing world, Cassano is fighting overwhelming odds. She is trying to better the lives of her children while grappling with Peru's 2,000 percent inflation rate and violent guerilla insurgency.

Despite the difficulty, she remains determined. Cassano is

Ukrainian egg painting

Learn the art of "Pysanky: Ukrainian 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 Ukrainian 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.

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

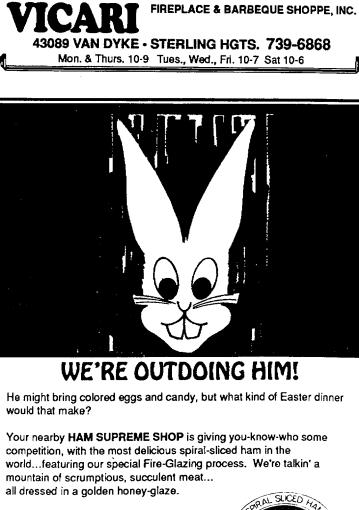
Northern reunion

Northern High School Classes of 1963 through 1968 are having their combined 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21.

For more information, call 746-9683

Mackenzie reunion

Mackenzie High School of Detroit is having its 25-year combined reunion for the Classes of 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967 on Saturday, April 27, at the Warren Chateau Hall in Warren.



HURRY SALE ENDS MARCH 30th! • Gun Metal

It's a ready-made Easter feast, with no preparation, cooking, or long lines to worry about. So you can hop right in, and hop right out. Just like you-know-who.



21611 Harper, St. Clair Shores Call Ahead For Fast Carry-Out Between 8 & 9 Mile 774-2820 VISA



News



Gettin' HeartSmart!

Registered dietician Fay Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park gives a lecture on how to prepare HeartSmart! meals at home at Hudson's of Northland Mall during "Healthy Heart Week" Feb. 10-16, which was sponsored by Henry Ford Health System and Hudson's. Throughout the week, cardiologists, exercise specialists, registered dieticians and stroke specialists, as well as local HeartSmart! chefs, provided lectures and demonstrations to help educate people on the importance of maintaining a healthy heart.

Fitzgerald is the coordinator of the HeartSmart! program, a part of Henry Ford Health System's Heart and Vascular Institute.

Macomb offers dream-analysis workshop

You're going to spend about one-third of your life doing it, so why not make the most of it?

Sleep, and the dreams that come with slumber, can help you gain insight into your relationships, boost you creativity, and maybe even discover the meaning of life. "There's a tape in the back of our mind that is running all the time, recording messages we are not even aware of," says the Reverend Linda Newman, a metaphysical consultant with an Alternative Advisory Academy in Birmingham. "In your dream space, you can hear those messages and learn from them."

Beginning March 18 at Macomb Community College, Newman will teach a six-week dream analysis workshop designed to help people understandioutheir v dreams and capitalize on their sleep time.

Throughout history, cultures have sought to understand the cause and significance of nocturnal images. It wasn't until 1953, however, that scientists discovered the rapid eye movement (REM) brain state in which dreams occur. Nonetheless, recognizing the physiological basis of dreams doesn't help dreamers understand why they pictured themselves herding miniature white horses into an ice cream factory last night.

That is the purpose of dream nalvsis

like reading the Bible," Newman explains. "You can take it literally, but if you understand the symbolic references, you get much more out of it.'

One way to gain symbolic understanding, explains Newman, is to review your dreams for repetitive images, colors, actions, and shapes. These factors can then be interpreted using various techniques. However, Newman warns, "there is no set formula for uncovering symbolism. You should create your own formula and system based on your own experience."

When using word association, for example, riding a motorcycle may mean freedom from responsibility or escape. To someone

else it may represent speed or that things in life are happening too fast. Traditionally speaking, dreaming of horses represents great effort or use of personal energy.

Another style of interpretation stems from looking at the theme of your dream. What is the dominant action or issue? For instance, one of Newman's students dreamt that she rescued actor Chuck Norris from certain death at the hands of a sumo wrestler. In this case, assuming the role of a hero helped the woman realize that she could rely upon herself and not depend upon others for protection in difficult situations.

Perhaps the most intriguing

aspect of dream interpretation is lucid dreaming, in which the sleeper controls the content of the dream. In Newman's words, it is a

'Sony of your owny" because the sleeper becomes director, pro-ducer, writer and actor of the dream.

Newman will teach "Discovering Your Dreams" Mondays, March 18 through April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Macomb Community College's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica Roads. The fee is \$40.

For more information, or to register, call professional and continuing education at 296-3516.

Hertel announces high school art competition

Woods. Grosse Pointe Farms,

Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse

entries to either of Hertel's dis-

trict offices located at 28221

Mound in Warren or 18927

Kelly in Detroit no later than 5

A panel of local art instructors

from outside the district will se-

Students must deliver their

Pointe Woods.

p.m. Friday, May 3.

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, will once again host an art competiton for high school students.

Established by the Congressional Arts Caucus in 1982, the competition is conducted yearly by members of the United States House of Representatives at no cost to the federal government. Known nationally as "An Artistic Discovery," the competition provides an opportunity for both local and national recognition of aspiring high school artists.

At the local level, members of Congress are invited to host a competition for those students who reside within their congressional districts. Once a winner is selected, the entry is sent to Washington, D.C., where it is displayed in a year-long national exhibit in a corridor leading to the United States Capitol - an area dedicated to the artistic talents of young Americans.

As a sponsor of this event, Hertel has scheduled a local competition for high school students who live in Michigan's 14th Congressional District. Cities within this district include, northeast Detroit and Harper

lect the winning entry as well as several deserving honorable mention entries. All works submitted, including the winning artwork, will be featured in a special local exhibit to be announced in the coming weeks.

19A

Details regarding the contest rules can be obtained by contacting the congressman's local office at 574-9420.

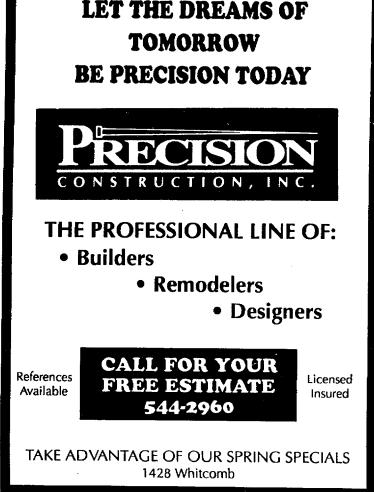
Investment education seminar

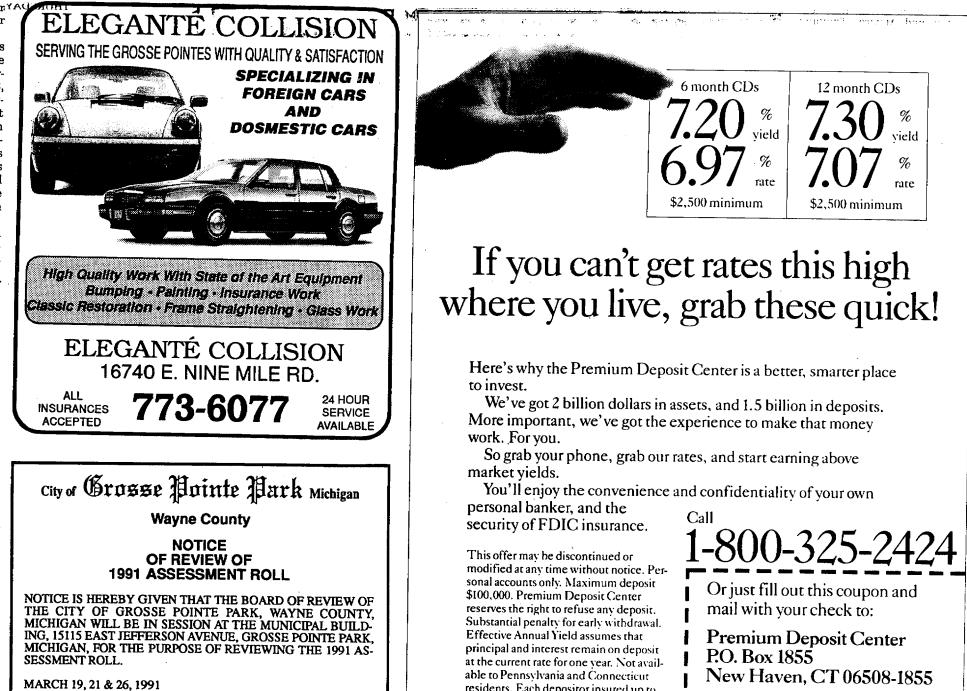
The Detroit Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs will present "What is Hot," an investment seminar at the Neighborhood Club Monday. April 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mary Kramer, associate pro-

ducer and editor of Crain's De-

troit Business, and Robert Bilkie Jr., custodian of Better Investing's Model Portfolio, will talk about the current leading fields and companies for investment consideration.

The seminar is free and open to all interested investors.





recalling and interpreting the stories and visions you experience each time you go to sleep. The implications of dream analysis are vast and varied, and unique to each dreamer, says Newman.

"Through dream analysis one person might achieve soul-realization. Another person might find a hidden talent or gain insight into relationships," she said. Someone else, she adds, "might pick six numbers for the Lotto.

All things considered, Newman belives everyone can benefit from understanding - and even controlling - the messages delivered each night by the subconscious portion of the brain.

The average person sleeps about seven to eight hours each night and experiences up to 12 dreams. The one most likely to be remembered happens just before waking, so to facilitate memory, Newman suggests keeping a dream journal.

Write down what happened and then what you think it meant," she advises. "At first you may only recall snippets, but with practice you'll remember volumes. The more you do it, the. stronger you'll get.'

Dreams can be original creations or reenactments of everyday life. Often, they are a little bit of both. Most current theories about the function of REM sleep suggest that it serves to integrate old and new information.

P.M.

Newman says it is best to concentrate on interpreting dreams which have potential for significant impact. "When you have one, you'll know it," she says.

In these instances, you can choose to look at the dream literally and/or symbolically. "It's

MICOCONTRUIO & FLECTORUS MALA

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 DEPARIMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE AT 822-5020.

4

BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

DALE KRAJNIAK G.P.N.: 03/07/91, 03/14/91 & 03/21/91 CITY CLERK

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Thirza Saxton Morrow

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thirza Saxton Morrow, 77. She died March 11, 1991, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.



Thirza Saxton Morrow

Born in New York City, Mrs. Morrow was a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute in New York City and did graduate work in dramatics at Wayne State University.

She and her husband came to Detroit in the mid-1930s and although he was an MIT graduate, he took a job with the Chrysler Corporation, working on the assembly line. He became vice president in charge of the tank plant during World War II, and subsequently became vice president in charge of international operations at Chrysler.

Mrs. Morrow was a volunteer at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a board member of the Michigan Opera Theater, and a member of the Executive Committee, the Joint Conference Committee and chairman of the Nominating Committee at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

She also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Society, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, and was active in the formation of the Detroit Medical Center.

She is survived by her daughter, Thirza. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas F. Morrow in 1984.

Her ashes are being taken to Hawaii, to be spread over the ocean where her husband's ashes were scattered.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Company in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to Hutzel Hospital or the Dr. V.K. Vaitkevicius Cancer Research Fund at Harper Hospital.

Marion Palms

A Mass of resurrection was held March 9 for Marion Mark



Barbara Ann Allor

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 9 p.m. emeritus of biochemistry and as-Friday for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Ann Allor at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. She died March 2, 1991. He was 86. March 7, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 53.

A rosary service will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Father Jerome Singer will officiate at a Mass to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Allor was employed by the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores for the past five years. She was a graduate of the Mount Carmel School of Nursing.

Mrs. Allor was a volunteer at Our Lady Star of the Sea Schools, and served on the PTA at the grade school and high school. She was active in fundraising and was a member of the schools' auction committee, former director of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and a Girl Scout leader. Her hobbies included boating and fishing on Lake St. Clair and watching University of Notre Dame football games.

She is survived by her husband, Richard W. Allor; daughters, Deborah, Cindy and Lizbeth; sons, Richard Allor Jr., Michael and Jeffrey; three grandchildren; three brothers; and parents, Russell and Mary Beaupre.

Inurement will be in at the St. Paul Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Alfred W. Hartwig

Services were held March 7 at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Alfred W. Hartwig of Harper Woods. A former Grosse Pointe resident, he died March 3, 1991.

Mr. Hartwig was a member of the first graduating class from Grosse Pointe High School (now Grosse Pointe South High School) in 1929.

His father, the late Walter C. Hartwig, was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and served on the Grosse Pointe City Council in the 1920s and 1930s.

Mr. Hartwig is survived by his wife, Charlotte; sister, Dorothy Mclachlan of Grosse Pointe; brother, Frederick A. Hartwig of Gaylord and Ellenton, Fla.; son, Howard of Grosse Pointe Woods; daughter, Sally of Farmington Hills; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Howard C. Hartwig of Alburquerque, N.M.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Dr. James Orten

Dr. James M. Orten, professor sistant dean of graduate programs at Wayne State University School of Medicine, died



Dr. James Orten

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. Orten joined WSU as an assistant professor of physiological chemistry in 1937. He became a full professor in 1956.

Although retired from the university in 1975, Dr. Orten remained active in the University's Retirees Association as well as numerous community organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe AARP. Dr. Orten was also active as a contributor and adviser on nutrition and health matters for Grosse Pointe Food and Friendship.

Popular among faculty and students, Dr. Orten was known for his geniality, gentleness and interest in his students. He received the medical students' Lamp Award for teaching in 1970. The WSU Alumni Association also presented him with the Lawrence Weiner Award in 1988, which honors a non-alumnus who has made significant contributions to the university.

Dr. Orten was a member of a number of professional societies, including the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and, the American Chemical Society. He was a Fellow of the American Institute of Nutrition.

He published text books on biochemistry and authored 130 scientific articles. He is listed in the American Men and Women of Science, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in America (Midwest Edition), the International Biography of Sciences and World Who's Who in Science.

Dr. Orten is survived by his wife, Aline.

Memorial contributions may and guidance you have given so

be made to the James M. Orten Memorial Fund, Department of Biochemistry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, 540 E. Canfield Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48201. The fund is to aid needy graduate and post-doctoral students

Katharine Ogden

A memorial service was held March 9 at Old Christ Church in Detroit for Katharine Ogden, former headmistress of Liggett School. She died March 6, 1991. in her apartment at Whittier Towers in Detroit, at the age of 94

Miss Ogden was born on Oct. 20, 1896 in Ithaca, N.Y. to professor Henry N. Ogden and his wife, Georgiana. Miss Ogden attended private schools in Ithaca and received a bachelor of art's degree from Vassar College.

After graduation from Vassar, she worked at the chemical research department at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. She went on to earn her doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois and was elected to Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society.

Miss Ogden returned to Vassar as a chemistry instructor and moved to Detroit in 1927 to be headmistress of the Liggett School for Girls in Detroit. Shortly thereafter, the private school moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. It is now the University Liggett School. Miss Ogden held the position of headmistress at Liggett until her retirement in 1964.

While at Liggett, she signed more than 900 diplomas and was godmother to the children of many of her students.

Upon her retirement, the mayor of Detroit proclaimed "Katharine Ogden Day" and gave her a key to the city. In retirement, she was a faithful volunteer at Recording for the Blind, where she recorded onto tape textbooks that were requested by blind students.

She moved from Indian Village in Detroit to Grosse Pointe Woods, where she lived until she became a resident of Whittier Towers in 1983.

Miss Ogden was a member of the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders' Society, Friends of the Detroit Public Library and Bon Secours Hospital.

She also was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral and more recently, of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On her 90th birthday, she received a letter from President Ronald Reagan, saying, "your alumnae remember you as a caring and giving person - a friend to all. In sharing your time and talent you reached out to - and touched - the hearts and minds of countless individuals. The love

willingly reflect an unselfish dedication which is an inspiration to us all." Miss Ogden is survived by a

sister, Miss Ruth P. Ogden of Ithaca, N.Y.; a niece, Mrs. Marian Ogden Sketch of Pender Island, British Columbia; and a great-nephew, David Ogden Sketch.

Shelby Strother

A memorial service for Shelby Strother was held March 5, 1991 in the gympasium at St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he died of liver cancer on March 4, 1991, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 44.

Mr. Strother was an awardwinning sportswriter and columnist for The Detroit News.

Born in Coral Gables, Fla., Mr. Strother attended school in Satellite Beach, Fla., and attended the University of Central Florida near Orlando. He served in the Air Force from 1967-1970, including 13 months in Vietnam, and worked mostly in high-security intelligence.

After being discharged from the Air Force, Mr. Strother began his journalism career. He worked at newspapers in the Florida cities of Orlando, Melbourne, St. Petersburg and Cocoa, and at the Denver Post before joining The Detroit News in 1985.

Two of the many honors Mr. Strother received were UPI's "Best Columnist" award, and an award for outstanding individual achievement in the 14th annual "Best-of-Gannett" competition in 1990. The Gannett award was given to Mr. Strother in recognition of his reports from Berlin when the Berlin Wall came down, and for his outstanding columns and sports features.

Grosse Pointe News

He is survived by his wife, Kim; sons, Tom and Ken; brother, Thurman Strother of Alpharetta, Ga.; and sister, Laura Rivamonte of Palm Bay, Fla.

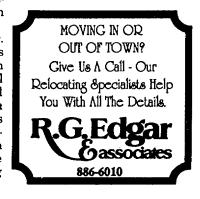
Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shelby Strother Family Trust Fund, P.O. Box 1333, Detroit, Mich. 48231; or to St. Paul High School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, in Shelby Strother's name.

Donnah S. Rhodes Van Alstyne

Donnah S. (Couch) Rhodes Van Alstyne, 98, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died March 10, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas L. Van Alstyne and son, Robert J. Shannon.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. A memorial service will be held at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at a later date.





ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Bleachers Replacements at South High School.

Bids will be due Monday, April 8, 1991 and will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education Meeting, at Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on April 8, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING AT SOUTH HIGH, 11 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M. EST BEGINNING IN THE RECEIVING ROOM AND PROCEEDING TO OUTSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

Dwver Palms at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe. A lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, she died March 6, 1991, at the age of b6.

Born Marion Mark Dwyer on June 21, 1904, she married Charles Louis Palms Jr. on June 21, 1924. She was a Gold Star Mother in World War II, a member of Sigma Gamma and a lifetime parishioner of St. Paul Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sons, Charlie III, Robert Mark, George Lougel, J.X.; daughter, Mary Palms Carpenter; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

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

Jack L. Kaminska

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack L. Kaminska. He died of cancer on March 10, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 74.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kaminska retired from Chrysler's Highland Park Plant in 1979 after 15 years of service. He was previously employed as a tool and die maker by Allied Products for 27 years. A member of the Porsche Club of Southeastern Michigan, he enjoyed playing golf and tennis.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; and sisters, Ethyl Meyers and Marge Hall.

Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.



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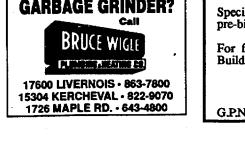
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Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting.

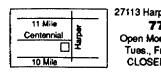
For further information contact Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Vincent F. LoCicero G.P.N.: 3/14/91 & 3/21/91 Secretary



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Center

From page 1

Association, is the instructor. The class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, April 1-May 20. The cost is \$48.

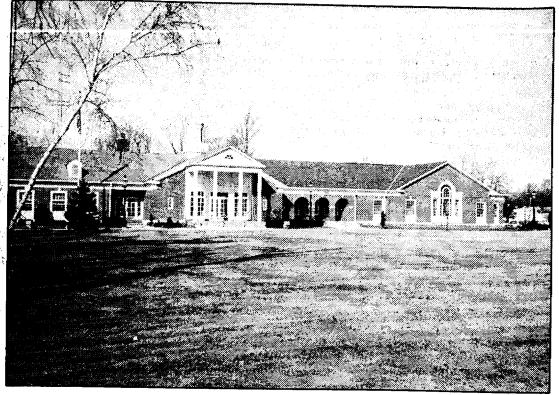
Aerobic Fitness and Senior Aerobics classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 15-May 24. The cost is \$30. Kathy O'Boyle, exercise physiologist, will conduct the classes. The senior classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the Aerobic Fitness classes run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Martin is also trying to start a community service club at the center for residents ages 13 to 19. Participants will work with physically and mentally challenged individuals.

For more information about these programs or the community center itself, call Martin at 343-2408.



Bill Knapp, deputy city assessor, left; Janet Bendure, assessing clerk; and Phil Belcher, assistant city administrator, work in one of the meeting rooms at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The wall to the right is a partition that can be folded up to expand the size of the room.



Photos by Donna Walker

The new Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, which begins at the right of the pillared porch and continues to the parking lot at the right, gives the city hall building a balanced look.

1

Skillstreaming explained

The Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe will present a program by Patty Kelly, first assistant at Barnard Center, and teacher Susan Luchese on "Skillstreaming: Social Skills for the LD Student," Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

The Skillstreaming program is used at Barnard Center, the educational facility which serves



Woods cancels park hearing

News

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will not hold a public hearing March 18 on the proposed Ghesquiere Park walking path.

The council decided to cancel the public hearing Feb. 25 and send the walking path proposal back to its Committee of the Whole for more discussion.

The purpose of the public hearing had been to give all residents the chance to express their feelings about the proposed walking path. Do they want a path installed around the perimeter of Ghesquiere Park? If so, do they want it to be made of asphalt, so that it can be cleared of snow and used year-round by walkers, joggers and wheelchair users (as proposed), or do they want it to be made of dirt or wood chips?

At its Feb. 4 meeting, the city council heard from Woods resident Jim Perry and a group of residents he organized who are opposed to the proposed asphalt trail. Afterward, the council decided it should hold a public hearing to get a broader sample of opinion on the issue.

However, at the next city council meeting, Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who originally made the motion to put the public hearing on the March 18 agenda, said he was having second thoughts, and asked that the council discuss the issue further at its informal Committee of the Whole meeting before holding a public hearing on the matter.

The proposal has not come back from the Committee of the Whole.

"If the Committee of the Whole decides to drop the proposed walking path altogether,

BRUCE WIGLE

which is what we want, fine,' Perry said. "Or if it makes the decision to put put the issue on the ballot in November and lets the people decide what to do about it, that is something else that we'd like. But we are in no way in favor of having a permanext path put in the park.

"When you have a permanent, multi-use track like the one that's been proposed, a squirrel will never plant any nuts in that area. Birds will never dig for worms in that area, and you can never plant trees or shrubs there. If you leave it uncovered, there is so much more you can do with it."

Perry said he would rather see the money for the path put into reforesting the park and adding a better drainage system.

Grosse Pointe Woods voters passed a \$3.5 million bond issue for park improvements in November 1986. The walking path is one of the projects that the Woods Parks and Recreation Commission would like to see completed with that money.

A sketch drawn by the city engineer at the request of the Parks and Recreation Commission calls for a 5-foot-wide, meandering asphalt path to be installed around the perimeter of the park.





students at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as in some of the Grosse Pointe public schools, to teach students social skills and strategies for success in a structured way.

The same processing and organizational deficits which put LD students at risk for academic failure often interfere with their processing of social cues and expectations as well. For these students, a program which ad-dresses only their academic problems is incomplete and puts students at risk for long-term social and interpersonal problems.

The Skillstreaming program addresses many of the skills which go into effective social and school-related interactions, such as listening skills, appropriate social responses and strategies and control of impulsivity.

Kelly and Luchese will present a videotape showing a teacher and students as they explore some of these areas, and explain how parents can adapt strategies for use with their children at home.

Skillstreaming is a technique which is designed for use with any group, and is not exclusive to learning disabled students. There will be time after the presentation for questions.

LDA programs are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Navy reunion

The Navy's USS Franklin D. Roosevelt CVA-42 reunion is scheduled for May in Pensacola, Fla.

For more information, write to John P. Lyons, 4213 Harry St., Corpus Christi, Texas 78412.

MICOOCOADINO & FI FOTOONIO ULLOF OOMISTOO

Most homeowners do not consider landscape maintenance at this time of year. This is, however, an ideal time of year to do tree trimming and removal. During the winter months, trees are in a semi-dormant state and take very well to trimming. So, give us a call now for your free professional estimate and beat the spring rush!

822-5044

Susiness

Merit Woods drugstore stays small and folksy

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

22A

Sheldon Weisberg, owner of Merit Woods Pharmacy, Inc. on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has seen a lot of changes in his customers' buying habits over the years.

For example, Dr. Scholl's wooden sandals, once one of his biggest sellers, are out. Perrier water is in. Costume jewelry, which he sold for years, is also out. Lotto tickets are in.

However, one thing that hasn't gone out of style, he said, is personalized customer service. For example, the store offers home delivery, and if a customer doesn't see an item he is looking for. Merit Woods will order it and usually have it ready the next day, Weisberg said.

It's been that way since the store first opened on March 10, 1966.

Also, Weisberg claims to know the names of about 90 percent of his customers.

"Most of the people who come in my store are loyal customers who live in the neighborhood, and who I've known for years. They're more than customers; they're friends," Weisberg said.

Pauline Hanna of Grosse Pointe Park is one of those loyal customers.

"I'd buy stock in this store if I could. I really would; it's that wonderful," said Hanna. "Mr. Weisberg is very careful about

Detroit metropolitan area

event professionals have formed

a steering committee to identify

possible members for a local

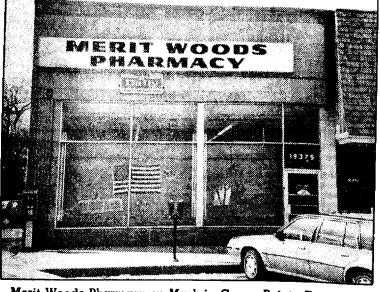
chapter of the International Spe-

cial Events Society. Spearhead-

ing the effort is the special

events arm of Domino's Farms

Activities Corp., the Celebration



Merit Woods Pharmacy on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated its 25th anniversary on March 10.

the medicine he gives out. If a doctor prescribes something for you, and it's wreng, he'll tell you. If I get a prescription I'm not sure about, I'll ask him about it, because I trust him. Honesty and integrity are his middle name. I mean, this man could have been a role model for 'John Boy' (from the television show, 'The Waltons')."

Born in Detroit in 1934, Weisberg grew up on the city's west side and graduated from Cass Tech High School. He earned his bachelor's of science degree in

Center. New members of the

Great Lakes ISES Chapter are

meeting. For more information,

call 930-3033.

pharmacy from Wayne State University in 1956, and worked at Hammerstein Drugs on Detroit's west side for a year before entering the Army in 1957.

He served as a pharmacist at a military hospital for two years, and then went back to work at Hammerstein's for five years. During that time, he married Barbara Rubenfire of Detroit.

Weisberg's next career move was to Merit Drugs on the east side of Detroit. He was in his fifth year there when the opportunity arose to buy the drugstore at 19325 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I borrowed \$10,000 from my father-in-law to become a partner in the business," Weisberg said.

His two partners were Norman Kirman and Moris Korinsky, owners of Merit Drugs. Thus, Merit Woods Pharmacy was born.

However, the store almost went belly-up after the first three months.

Part of the problem, Weisberg said, was that the previous owner had very little inventory



Sheldon Weisberg, center, calls Russell Edwards, left; and Patrice Eid, right, "two of the finest pharmacists I have ever met or worked with."

in the store.

"I'd go to fill a prescription, and he'd have one pill left in the bottle, that's how bad things were," Weisberg said.

Wholesalers gave Weisberg a credit line of \$50,000 to stock the store, and he said he thought he would never be able to pay off the debt.

"After the first three months, my accountant told me, 'you're deep in the red, and if you don't turn this place around in 90 days, you might as well give up," Weisberg said. "I left his office and told my wife what the accountant had said. I told her it would probably take me the rest of my life to pay all of the people I was indebted to, and she said she would stand by me all the way."

Desperate to turn the store around, Weisberg began advertising in a circular, and tried to be as accommodating as he could to his customers. He also worked double shifts, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. (Store hours now are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.)

"My wife and children (Julie and Lisa) had to come to the

store to see me," Weisberg said. With hard work, a lot of luck, and help from his family and employees, Weisberg had the store turned around in five years, he said.

Weisberg credits much of the store's success to his wife, who has served as the store's purchasing agent over the years. His children also spent time working at the store, and many of his employees have been there for more than 10 years.

He currently has 19 people on his staff, including two other pharmacists.

Merit Woods is less than 3,000 square feet — much smaller than most of the chain drugstores, such as Arbor or Perry. Weisberg, who became the sole owner of Merit Woods three years ago, said he has considered expanding his store over the yeas, but has always decided against it.

"I really have a tremendous fondness for my customers. I like that personal touch. That's why I didn't attempt to get bigger. I'm afraid I'd have to give up that ability to go one on one with my customers if I expanded," he said.

A former 20-year resident of Farmington Hills, Weisberg and his wife moved to Bloomfield Hills six months ago. He said he may retire in 10 years, if he can bring himself to it.

"I love what I do," he said. "I've always enjoyed this type of work. I love my store and my business, and it's going to be difficult to say goodbye to it. Because to me, it's more than just about making money. It's about people."

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Business People

Business Notes



Susan Conner of AAA Travel Agency's Grosse Pointe office was among 25 employees honored for outstanding productivity and service at the agency's annual Travel Ambassadors award ceremony Feb. 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Troy.



Ventzel J. Potochnik of Grosse Pointe Woods joined representatives of every state, the District of Columbia and Europe at the Reserve Officers Association annual mid-winter conference. More than 2,000 were present when President George Bush was honored at the

celebrating their first charter formation meeting, Wednesday, April 3 at 6:30 p.m. All interested event professionals are invited to attend the informational

banquet and presented the Minuteman of the Year award for his contributions to national security.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard F. Darke has joined the law firm of Sullivan Ward Bone Tyler & Asher, P.C., as a partner specializing in product liability, mergers and acquisitions and transportation law. The defense firm specializes in product liability, insurance litigation, labor management law, employee benefit law, tax and estate planning and medical malpractice. Darke earned his juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law in 1969 after graduating from the University of Notre Dame.

Darke

David M. Dean of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted to second vice president and trust officer in the trust-special projects and recordkeeping at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate employees Nancy Velek of the Grosse Pointe Hill office, Mark Monaghan of the Grosse Pointe Farms office and George Smale of the Grosse Pointe Woods office, along with Paul Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, recently attended the Coldwell Banker international sales conference. Several thousand real estate owners/managers, sales associates and guests attended from the more than 1,900 Coldwell Banker offices throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Lancers, Inc., the Freelance Connection, has added Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Paul Schulte** to its staff. Schulte has been connected with Lancers on an interim basis since mid-1990. With his hiring he is in charge of office operations and keeping the books. Schulte is a graduate of the University of Detroit and obtained his Michigan Permanent Teaching Certificate through Mercy College. For the past 25 years he has been an educator in the school system of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Rita A. Conrad of Grosse Pointe City has been promoted to the position of director of communications for Flint Ink Corp. in Detroit. Previously, Conrad was the communications manager for the firm which is the largest American-owned printing ink manufacturer and the world leader in the production of ink for newspaper printing.

At the annual meeting, Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit elected Grosse Pointe Woods resident Burkhard H. Schneider to vice chairman of the board. Goodwill Industries is Michigan's largest not-for-profit vocational rehabilitation agency.



It's never

March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

Pointer

candy at his store in turn brought their kids to the store for candy.

'The only thing they can recall is the penny candy," he said of his old customers. "In years to come, we will be remembered for our penny candy far more than we will ever be for beer and wine. Penny candy put this store on the map.'

Sirianni said one of his customers who grew up in the Park moved to California, but every time she came back to visit she would come in to say hello and buy a bag of penny candy.

The long-time neighborhood store owner has a wealth of memories to draw from. He recalled one little girl who asked him once how things were going. He told her business was slow, and the next thing he knew, she had put a sign up on her front lawn instructing, "Go to Lou's."

"We had kids who cut their first teeth on pretzels my wife sold them," he said, adding that many of them continued to shop

at the store when they became old enough to buy beer, wine and liquor.

Sirianni ran a bar with his brother in Detroit before he got into the party store business. When he and his brother sold the bar, Sirianni used his share of the money to buy the store, which at the time was a pharmacy. But Sirianni wasn't a pharmacist, so he did away with the prescription drug counter and replaced it with penny candy, a small selection of food supplies, such as milk and bread, and beer, wine and liquor.

At first, the Siriannis rented out the top of the store, but after about a dozen years, they renovated the second floor for themselves, and about 12 years ago, they moved to the Shores.

During his decades in the Park, Sirianni became friends and neighbors with his customers and local officials. He is especially remembered by the police officers who stopped in for a pop, a couple minutes of conversation and the score of whatever game was on television.

"That was the best insurance

for me to have them come into the store," Sirianni said of the officers who partonized his store and, in the process, discouraged any robbery attempts. He said he never had a robbery or burglary at the store during his 31 years in business in the Park.

"I had nothing but good relations with all of them on the force," he said. "They never looked for free handouts. That's what I admired of them most. They never asked for anything." Sirianni helped the police in

small ways - selling fundraiser tickets at his store or donating candy to be be given to children by charitable organizations. He is an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

While Sirianni is looking forward to retirement, he is saddened to see the store in someone else's hands. He and his wife were disappointed to see the penny candy counter go.

"It's a dirty shame it's happening," he said of the demise of the penny candy sales, "but you can't do it forever."

He said the new owners now sell the regular candy bars for a

quarter or more and they plan to open a deli counter and put in new, bigger coolers.

"It saddens me, yes," he said about watching someone else run the business that was once his entire life. "Before it was like a family store. Now it's becoming more like a business."

Lou's Party Store was such a family business that the Siriannis closed it twice a year for family vacations. During those years, they traveled to Europe, Hawaii, California and Italy, where Sirianni met many relatives

"We traveled and saw a lot in our younger days — when we could enjoy it," he said.

Now he and his wife may take short trips when they get the urge, but they don't want to make any big plans.

One almost daily trip for Sirianni has been to the store, even though he realizes he is probably annoying the new owners. But Sirianni may be looking for the few words from former customers and friends that will make

his life seem complete: "Lou, we miss you."

From page 1

"It's strange what you think of when faced with that situation," she said. "We were facing a wall with a bulletin board that the kids had worked so hard on and all I could think of was 'I hope they don't blow that wall out.

Chouinard also had to prepare herself for problems. She was given a large manilla envelope and told to make a list of three things she couldn't part with that would fit in the envelope in the case of an emergency evacuation.

Single at the time, Chouinard listed her eyelash curler and her mascara - "We might have been rescued by a troop of marines and I wanted to look good," she said.

There were days when she was told not to let the students there was a rumor snipers were nearby.

was such a rare occurrence, the

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whole student body went outside test to study to prevent that and danced and played, rejoicing in the rain.

Pointe Shores home.

News

And there was the time she and a fellow teacher were held at gunpoint when they were walking home from work and passed an area where they shouldn't have been in.

And she got nasty stares from women and pats from men when she wore shorts in the 100-degree weather.

Among the other pressures Chouinard faced was the teaching of Kuwaiti history. If students failed that class, the teacher was deported. So students were given copies of the

from happening.

Lou Sirianni, former owner of Lou's Party Store in the Park for

more than three decades, settles into retirement in his Grosse

She spent one school year, 1983-84, teaching in Kuwait and then returned to the United States.

Photo by John Minnis

23A

"I went there because I wanted to understand the Mideast thinking," she said. "I learned that you cannot take our western thought frame and put it over a Mideast culture.'

America will never understand what is happening there if they do, she said.

She is still waiting - and worried — to hear from friends in Kuwait about how they weathered the Iraqi occupation.





Grosse Pointe Academy teacher Therese Chouinard's second graders try on some of the souvenirs she brought back from her adventures as a teacher and traveler in the Persian Gulf region.

Nursing job fair coming to Ren Cen

Marietta Aluia of St. Clair Shores is a nurse recruiter for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She joined the staff as a registered nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Seven years later, Aluia is talking to nursing students and seasoned professionals who are seeking to advance and grow in their specialty. With a nationwide nursing shortage on the increase, recruiters like Aluia take a variety of initiatives to find those qualified individuals. There are career days that the recruiter will attend, going to campuses and talking with students right in their own setting. We do look for experienced RN's and we do see quite a few experienced RN's, male and female. We're seeing a lot more people who had been out of the nursing profession and now are coming back into it. They're taking refresher courses and then coming back into it, which is really exciting," she says.

"We have an excellent orientation program here that helps nurses become familiar with new procedures, technologies, and what the expectations are of the new department that they're going into.'

Another way that hospitals reach out to graduating students, as well as experienced nurses, is through a nursing job fair like the event scheduled for hospital, and different key speak-March 21-23 in the Westin Hotel at Detroit's Renaissance Center. Aluia notes, "In conjunction with the Westin event, we de-

cided to host a hospitality suite on that Thursday and Friday of the three-day event, where we're going to be inviting nurses to come up to our suite, to talk with some of our managers, talk with Kathy Korbelak, our vice president of nursing, talk with Diane Janusch, our associate administrator of nursing. We're having a video tape showing the

Gulf

Detroit-suburban cooperation to be discussed

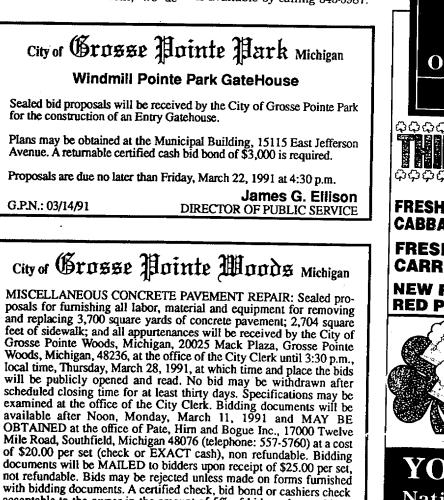
Wayne State University's graduate program in public administration will host its 11th annual spring Public Administration Symposium at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at the Enineering Society of Detroit.

The theme is "Strategies for Enhancing Central City-Suburban Cooperation," featuring a panel of local and national exberts.

Participants include Professor Villiam Lyons, University of Centucky; Royce Hanson, dean the School of Social Science at he University of Texas at Dalas; Paul Hubbard, president of lew Detroit Inc.; and John Amerger, executive director of the outheast Michigan Council of overnments.

The symposium is free and pen to the public. For more inrmation call 577-6327 or 577-630.

ers to talk with nurses about nursing opportunities." More information on the nursing job fair is available by calling 343-3987.



acceptable to the owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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may deem best.

G.P.N. 03/14/91



March 14, 1991 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Pointer gets creative with Japanese folk art, miniature Victorian architectural designs

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Joanne Sartor of Grosse Pointe Farms has always been comfortable and creative with miniatures, paper and fabric. Lately, she's been expressing herself with oshi e and miniature Victorian architectural designs.

Oshi e (pronounced o-she-ave) is an ancient Japanese art form. "It may have been developed as long as 1,200 years ago," Sartor said. "It gained popularity in the

Joanne Sartor creates oshi e,

shown above, an ancient Japa-

nese folk art form. She works

mostly with figures which are

cut and padded with silk and

brocade fabrics to make them

three-dimensional. The faces

and backgrounds are hand

At the left is one of her

three-dimensional Victorian

houses, created from white

Edo period (1615-1868) of Japan's history. Ladies in the Edo castle, which was the home of the Shogun and the present Imperial Palace, spent much of their time making oshi e pictures. It was a popular pastime for ladies and children in Japan."

Sartor has taken the rather obscure art form to heart and has added her own creativity to its disciplines.

The word oshi means pressed in Japanese, she said. E means picture. Oshi e is a pressed picture.

The oshi e subject is usually a human figure, cut apart, padded and covered with silk and brocade fabrics to make it a three-dimensional relief design.

Face, hands and feet are covered with silk, then hand-painted.

Oshi e art may be framed or the technique may be used to decorate other surfaces. The art form was used on racquets for the Japanese version of badminton, Sartor said.

"Oshi e is considered a Japanese folk art," she said. "Folk art changes." It is passed from the older to the younger generations and its principles vary from teacher to teacher, generation to generation.

She said that there are probably only three or four other people in the Detroit area who know anything about oshi e. Sartor has written to Tokyo, to the Library of Congress, and to friends in San Francisco for more information about the art, but details and examples are scarce.

"Some of the information I got was written in Japanese," she said. Sartor has always been attracted to Oriental art. "I like the simplicity, the dramatic quality of Oriental

art. I'm also enthralled with Victorian architecture - the gingerbread houses -- and with three-dimensional art."

She began experimenting with oshi e about three years ago. Since then, she has created some intricate figures, has sold some, and is planning to enter some local art shows this year to begin marketing her work in earnest.

"I was always interested in art," she said. "As a kid, my favorite

See OSHI E, page 2B

Joanne Sartor



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Sartor works with tweezers and a magnifying glass as she creates miniature paper designs and Japanese oshi e

She has always been interested in Oriental art and in Victorian architecture and she has worked in decoupage and makes wooden jewelry.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Williams

Cappello-Williams

Cynthia Joan Cappello of Chicago, daughter of Sam and Nancy Cappello of Rochester Hills, married John Thomas Williams of Chicago, son of David and Barbara Williams of Rochester, Minn., at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The Rev. Michael Dylag officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The maid of honor was Karen LaBenz. The matron of honor

was Debra Biggs.

Bridesmaids were Donna Holinski, Katherine Novack, Lisa Danneker and Gay Walters. John Landis was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dave Williams, Pete Williams, Steve Bauer, John Hebeck and Sam Cappello.

Both the bride and the groom earned bachelor of science degrees and law degrees. They are attorneys.

The couple traveled to Australia. They live in Chicago.

Iohnson-Detwiler

Lynn Marie Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Johnson, married George Albert Detwiler II, son of Joyce Detwiler of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late George Albert Detwiler, on Dec. 15, 1990, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of Frederic Bradley Detwiler in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride wore a gown adorned with pearls and sequins which featured short, puffed sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her veil was decorated with small ceramic roses and pearls and she carried longstemmed red roses.

The bride's sister, Bosha John-

son of New York, was the maid of honor. She wore a short dress of rose and metallic silk brocade with an empire waistline and carried a bouquet of peach roses and white orchids.

Gregory Swenson of Beachwood, Ohio, was the best man.

The bride earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central han of Grosse Pointe, was the Michigan University. She is an information systems coordinator for Contract Interiors/Carson in Southfield.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is selfemployed.

Leonard-Janes

Denise Eileen Leonard, the daughter of John and Joan Leonard of Grosse Pointe, married Michael Robert Janes, son of J. Paul and Mary Ellen Janes of Mount Pleasant, on July 13, 1990, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

white sheath gown of shantung silk that featured a bodice and cathedral length train accented with appliqued lace, pearls and opalescent sequins. She also

which she learned to make in a

wore a removable long-sleeved bolero jacket with a portrait neckline and cuffed collar. The head piece of her chapel-length veil was a shantung silk bow adorned with three rosettes, and she carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The bride's sister, Patricia Comatron of honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Janes

Bridesmaids were Laura Hack-The bride wore a candlelight man and Meredith MacMechan of Grosse Pointe and Kala Larsen and Sara Mercer of West Bloomfield.

Catie Cohan, the bride's niece, was the flowergirl.

The bridesmaids wore twopiece, v-neck gowns of fuscia shantung satin. The gown featured a peplum jacket with quarter-length sleeves and floorlength slim skirts. They carried bouquets of fuscia and white silk rubrum lilies.

The groom's brother, Douglas Janes of Mount Pleasant, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Paul Janes of Grand Rapids, Eric Janes of St. Clair Shores and Mark Janes of Novi; and Tom Waun of Grand Blanc. Bryan Janes, the groom's

nephew, was ringbearer. The mother of the bride wore a tea-length accordion pleated gown that was edged with pearls. She also wore an ivory cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length two-piece ivory gown accented with pearls, and a mauve cymbidium orchid corsage.

Scripture readers were Robert Coumbe and John Mullett. Paul Locricchio was the soloist, and two trumpeters performed at the ceremony.

Honored guests included Sister Dennis Eileen of Winston-Salem, N.C., and the bride's grandmother, Margaret Coumbe of Turnersville, N.J. The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Detroit Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Martin, Bacon and Martin.

The couple traveled to Europe. They live in Grosse Pointe.

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Oshi e

From page 1B

three-dimensional Victorian architectural designs out of paper.

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2B

March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**



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

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 12B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

Faces & places

merican Lung Association holds 44th annual Cinderella Ball

The Cinderella Ball - the longest ongoing charity ball in the country – is coming up for the 44th time on Friday, April 12, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

The annual benefit for the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASM) helps fund dozens of free community service programs in the front lines of the battle against lung disease.



M. Jane Kay

The Cinderella Ball was begun in 1947 by the Women's Committee of the Wayne County Tuberculosis Society, which later became ALASM.

This year, the Michigan Woman of the Year Award will be presented to Grosse Pointer M. Jane Kay, vice president of administration for Detroit Edison Co.

The Henry Ford II Achievement Award will go to Grosse Pointer Randolph Agley, founder and CEO of Talon Inc.

The Volunteer of the Year Award will go to Maggie Allesee, past president of the Women's Committee of ALASM and past chairman of the Cinderella Ball. She is also a recipient of the Heart of Gold Award.

Executive chairmen of this year's black tie event are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angott and the master of ceremonies will be Grosse Pointer Neal Shine of the Detroit Free Press.

Among the Grosse Pointers on the honorary committee: Mr. and Mrs. John Boll, Mr. and



Mrs. Lorenzo Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamparter, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meathe, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soave, Mr. and Mrs. Rudlph Stonisch, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timmis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanElslander and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Weber.

Among those on the advisory committee: Dale Austin, Marlene Boll, Stephanie Germack, Suzanne Rabideau, Diane Schoenith and Marge Slezak.

Sybil Jaques of Grosse Pointe Shores is president of the Women's Committee.

A party for benefactors of the Cinderella Ball will be held on Wednesday, March 20, in Bloomfield Hills. For additional details, call 682-1731.

Honored: Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park has been selected as a Knight of Charity by the Pontifical Institute for For-



Mado Lie

eign Missions (PIME). Lie will be honored at the annual dinner on Friday, April 26, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Lie is being honored for the spirit of giving she demonstrates in her daily community activi ties, according to PIME, including her work with the executive board of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, board of trustees of the Center for Creative Studies, board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation and the board of directors of the Ars Poetica

PIME has its headquarters in

Detroit and sends missionaries to 13 locations worldwide. Its objective is to help individuals learn the skills necessary for self-sufficiency.

Others to be honored at the April 26 dinner are Florine Mark-Ross of Farmingtn Hills. group president of Weight Watchers, and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

For more information or tickets, call 791-2100.

More honors: Grosse Pointe Woods resident Reine

Luncheon guest

First Lady Barbara Bush recently met with Grosse Pointer Mary Kay Crain, vice chairman of the Heart of Gold Council, at United Way for Southeastern Michigan's 24th annual Heart of Gold Awards luncheon. The event honors metropolitan Detroit residents who volunteer in their communities.



Music Boxes - Cut Glass - Fine Lamps - Pottery Toys - Weapons - Wrist/Watches - Clocks

- Insured Consignments -

CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES



Sharkey was selected volunteer of the month for February at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Working as a speakers' bureau docent, Sharkey presents art appreciation slide lectures to adult groups in the Detroit area.

Flapper fundraiser:

World Medical Relief Inc., a philanthropic organization contributing medical services for the care of the world's destitute sick, held a fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Feb. 23.

More than 300 people attended the party, which featured a 1920's theme and included actors and actresses portraying prominent people from the era.

Among those who attended: former Grosse Pointe mayor John L. King and his wife, Eileen: World Medical Relief chairman Paul Quenneville and his wife, Barbara; M. Jane Kay; Bob Nugent; and Col. William and Mary Louise Drennen. The World Medical Relief's

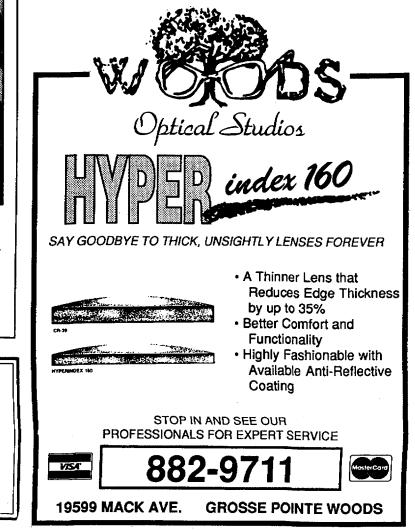


3**B**

Reine Shorkey

primary local service is a free prescription program for more than 700 low-income senior citizens.

- Margie Reins Smith







Randolph Agley



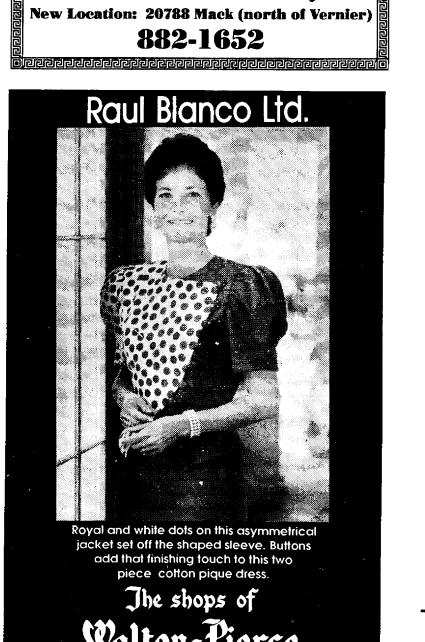
Your best effort

Giving life your best effort has always required your best thinking.

Many have found the Christian Science Reading Room a place for discovering good ideas. You're invited to explore this community resource.

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

The healing cross

By Rev. Robert A. Rimbo St. James Lutheran Church

In many churches last Sunday, the familiar words of Jesus to Nicodemus served as the Gospel: "... as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoever believes in him may have eternal life. For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life.'

For some of us, the kind of healing achieved by Moses' serpent in the wilderness is present in the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C. And with the events of these past weeks I cannot help but think of that. Our nation's controversy and division regarding that war plagued the construction of the memorial also, but today the black marble stands as a prayer for healing.

Veteran Arthur Egendorf, in his book "Healing for the War," describes the healing power this monument evokes:

Each year millions of visitors now confront the memorial's granite walls and scan the names of every soldier who died. Each person finds his or her own meaning. But the experience of being touched will be common to many. Veterans who once felt they were the only ones who cared can know now that the grief is shared. Remembering is no longer our job alone. And the faith that each person matters has been carved in stone. For those who served and who wish to set down the burdens of the troubled vet, the way is no easier. For those who didn't go, who have felt separated from the war and its veterans by age, ideology, privilege, fear, or self-righteousness, it's not too late. With a public monument accessible to everyone, we announce that anyone can be witness to the suffering of at least the American side of the war.

"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up" (John 3:14) When Israel rebelled against God in the wilderness and the people were snake-bitten in their hostility and discontent, God told Moses to lift up a serpent as a monument of healing. When the people looked to God's healing presence, they were saved.

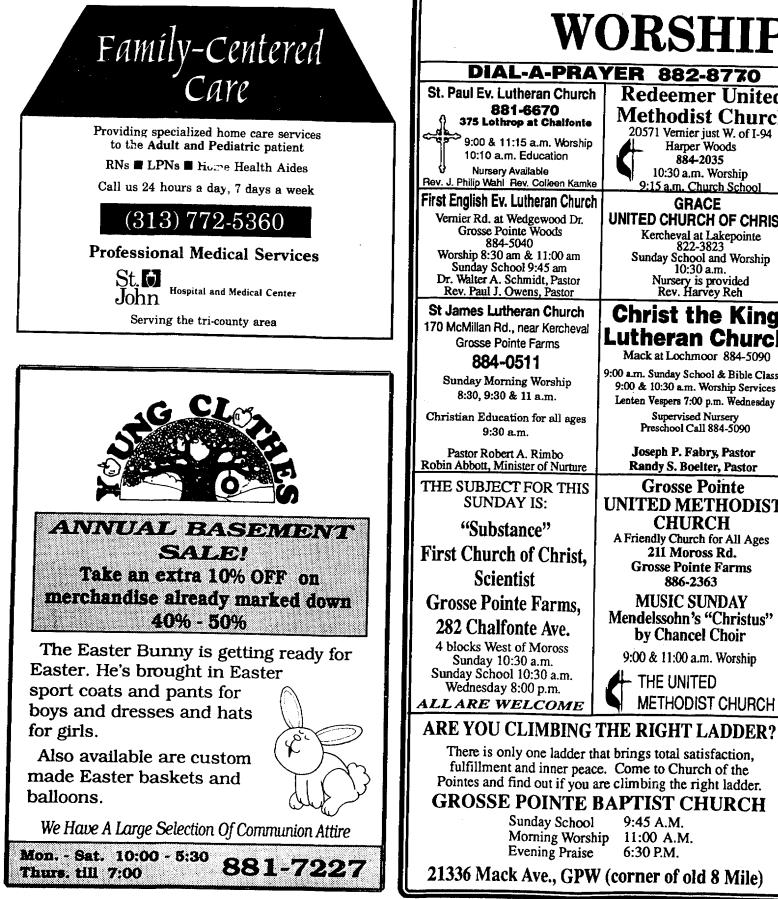
St. John sees Jesus raised on the cross as God's greatest sign of healing that will unite in him all things in heaven and on Earth. The cross is God's healing monument for all people. We stand before it and see the truth. "There is therefore now no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:1).

There are transgressions, lost ideals, acts of cowardice, recriminations. There is the network of evil and the fact of sin that makes perfect righteousness always impossible. But before the cross there is no ultimate condemnation.

This is the invitation in seeing the suffering of Christ. This is God's love for the whole world.

"Indeed, God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him" (John 3:17).

Look to his cross. Touch it. See on it your name. Experience the love God has for you.





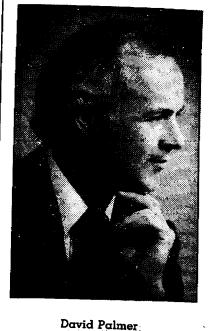
New officers

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association has elected new officers for 1991. They are, from left, the Rev. Gordon Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, program director; the Rev. Nancy Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, secretary; The Rev. Gregory P. Sammons of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, vice president; and the Rev. Jack Mannschreck of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, president.

At the far right is the Rev. John F. Child of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, outgoing president. Not shown is the Rev. David R. Kaiser-Cross of Grosse Pointe United Church,

Recital at Memorial Church features new organ



and a second second

Canadian organist David Palmer will present a recital, "Toccatas and Sonatas," on Sunday, March 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16 Lakeshore. The program will include toccatas by Dietrich Buxtehude, Pamela Decker, J.S. Bach and Ronald Arnatt and sonatas by Paul Hindemith and Otto Olsson.

Palmer is a professor of music at the University of Windsor, organist and choirmaster at All Saints' Anglican Church in Windsor, and is the immediate past-president of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. He has performed in Canada and the United States as well as in England and France, including recitals in the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame de Paris. Many of his recitals have

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

The next concert in the monthly organ recital series celebrating the new Klais organ will be performed by James Hammann, director of music at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



Musical worship at Woods church

The choirs of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will present a program of worship through music on Sunday, March 17, at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The music will relate to the Rev. Jack Ziegler's sermon, "Sir, We Would See Jusus," and will trace the life of Christ.

The choirs, directed by Helen McConachie, will sing selections by John Ness Beck, Alfred Whitehead, David Williams, Gordon Young and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Church women will tour DIA

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are invited to a special tour of religious statues and paintings at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, March 20. Spouses are welcome.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the museum dining room at a cost of \$6.50. Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, March 14. Call the church office at 882-5330.

The hour-long tour will depart at 1 p.m. No reservation is required for those who wish to enjoy the tour only.

Administrators to meet at church

The Michigan chapter of Church Business Administration will meet at noon on March 19 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The guest speaker, David Sutner, legal counsel for the League of Catholic Women, will speak about employee responsibilities for non-profit institutions.

Lunch is \$7. Call George Stultz at 882-5330, for reservations.

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Community

Quilt Guild

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit will present "Quilts from the Heart," on March 15, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and March 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. There will be a special showing of quilts from the Mary Schafer Collection, workshops and lectures by Gwen Marston and Joe Cunningham, a quilt raffle and merchant mall. Lunch will be available.

Admission is \$3. For workshop and contest information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Quilt Show, Pat Benninati, 27861 Sylvan, Warren, 48093.

G.P. Crisis Club

John S. Lore, senior vice president of St. John Health Corp., will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, March 20, at the general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club at the Gourmet House. Lore is recognized as an expert in the field of charitable fundraising. The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club is an organization of local business and civic leaders pledged to act fast in family emergencies or crises not covered by policies of other charitable organizatins.

For information about the next meeting or other club events, call 881-2224 or write to P.O. Box 36243, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold open dances for members and prospective members during the month of March on Sunday, March 17 and 24, at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road, Mount Clemens. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, all must wear something green. The dances feature live music, hors d'oeuvres and dance mixers from 4 to 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Singles is open to all singles, widows and widowers, those who are divorced and those who have never married. For more information, call 777-1259.

Questers No. 323

Members of Ribbon Farms chapter No. 323 of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the home of Bea Scanlan for dessert, coffee, a business meeting and program.





Right to Life

Lil Murphy, right, of Our Lady Star of the Sea's Altar Society, presented a check for \$860 to John Chouinard, chairman of the recently-formed Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of Right to Life Michigan. At the left is Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life Michigan. The check represented the proceeds from the annual Star of the Sea party and raffle held for the Right to Life group.

Yachtswomen to hold fashion show

"IMAGES," the annual Yachtswomen charity fashion show, will be held on Saturday, April 13, at Gino's Surf, Mount Clemens. event will be donated to two marine-related charities. In the past, the Yachtswomen have donated the proceeds from the fashion show to the marine division

Cocktails will be at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon. Fashions for 1991 will be by Amelia's Fashions. Merle Norman Cosmetics will also participate. Fashions may be purchased at the show. Proceeds of the fundraising

Neighborhood Club to present fashions

The Neighborhood Club and Jacobson's will present a Children's Easter summer fashion show on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Jacobson's. The show will benefit programs at the Neighborhood Club.

Models are still needed in the following sizes: six (one boy); seven (one boy); 12 (one boy); 14 (four boys); 16 (one boy); 10 teen (three girls). Call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 if you are interested in any of the model sizes available.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Tickets at \$5 are available at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, and Jacobson's.

Tickets will not be available at the door. Enter Jacobson's at the St. Clair door. Parking is free. rine-related charities. In the past, the Yachtswomen have donated the proceeds from the fashion show to the marine division of Macomb County for assisting the policing of local waterways and the environment; to Apostle Ships of the Sea for its work assisting seamen at the port of Detroit; Mariner's Church in Detroit; and S.O.S. Save our South Channel Lights.

Tickets are \$19 a person and include admission, luncheon and a chance to win door prizes. Call 757-0987 before April 2, for reservations.

Yachtswomen Boat Club was founded in 1948 and is dedicated to boating safety and environmental concerns. Visitors are welcome to attend the meetings which are held at Great Lakes Yacht Club on the second Thursday of each month a 8 p.m. Call 774-2472 for membership information.

Questers No. 385

The Windmill Pointe Questers chapter No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wholl. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Steven Christian.

Wholl will present the program, "Learning and Understanding the Symbolism of Chinese Art."

Recovery groups are designed to help children of alcoholics

Don't talk. Don't trust. Don't feel.

That's the code that children of alcoholics learn to live by as they grow up, according to Dayre Horton, M.S.W., chemical dependency director, Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center for Family and Individual Therapy, Grosse Pointe Park.

As a result, these children may exhibit compulsive behavior ranging from delinquency (acting out their pain) to weight problems (stuffing their feelings with food) to becoming an outwardly "perfect" child who feels inadequate inside.

Grosse Pointe Center is now offering recovery groups for all ages to help children of alcholics share their problems and feelings, learn healthy coping skills and improve their self-esteem.

"Children of alcoholics generally are not allowed to talk about the drinking or abuse happening in their families," Horton said. "The family 'forgets' the alcholic's behavior the day after it happens. As a result, the children deny their feelings of fear, anger, sadness and emotional abandonment."

Children also may not talk because they're afraid they're the cause of their parent's drinking problem. "The alcoholic parent may tell them, 'If you don't do well in school or stop fighting with your siblings, you'll make me mad.' When the parent is mad, he or she may drink. Subsequently the child feels responsible," Horton said.

In addition, the children learn not to trust others or themselves due to broken promises and inconsistencies in their family life, Horton said. "Their intuition may be telling them something is wrong at home, but the family is covering it up and ignoring it. The children then start mistrusting their own feelings."

Horton added that children's feelings aren't validated by their parents as both are preoccupied – one with alcohol and the other, with the alcoholic. "These children are neglected and keep their feelings of hurt inside. Consequently, they act their feelings out through various survival roles."

Unless the child receives help, these roles are carried over into adulthood. For example, the hero/responsible child may become a workaholic, getting satisfaction when people approve of him and pat him on the back. The lost child who kept his feelings inside may continue to med-

•••

icate himself with food as an adult.

The Grosse Pointe Center support groups help children of alcoholics learn to recognize their feelings as they're happening, Horton said. "The children learn they can trust adults and verbalize their feelings. Group therapy gives them permission to do this in a supportive, loving, nurturing environment. They see that they're not alone — that other kids feel the same way."



Dayre Horton, M.S.W.

The children are educated about alcoholism as a disease and taught healthy coping skills to help them improve their selfesteem. "They are also given time to relax, have fun and enjoy being kids — something many of them have had very little opportunity to do. They're too busy at home playing parental roles, taking care of brothers and sisters," Horton said.

Early intervention is important as these children are very vulnerable to peer pressure and don't have a strong sense of self, Horton added. "The earlier the intervention, the easier it is for them to change fixed thoughts about themselves. Their attitudes and beliefs are usually formed in the middle-school years."

5B

The children learn they don't have to stop being an individual because a family member is an alcoholic, Horton said. "They have to be their own person because Mom or Dad may never quit drinking. They are encouraged to tell their parents how they feel, to confront them. They learn that they are not responsible for the alcoholic's behavior. They are told they have choices in life — that their situation won't remain the same forever."

Forty percent of adult children of alcoholics become alcoholics, marry alcoholics or both, she added. "That's another reason to intervene at an age when they might first be tempted to experiment with alcohol and drugs."

The recovery groups include an elementary group for kids age 8-10, a middle school group for ages 11-13 and a high school group for ages 14-18.

Adult groups are also available. Group therapy allows adult children of alcoholics to trace, face and erase (re-experience their childhood fears and traumas and forgive their parents).

"They learn that their childhood problems don't have to be an obsession in their lives that they can be free of the emotional baggage they've been carrying around with them. They will feel lighter and less depressed as their repressed feelings use up tremendous energy."

The recovery groups meet once a week for eight-week sessions at the Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center, 15224 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$35 per week. Some insurance plans offer reimbursement for this fee.

Further information may be obtained by calling Horton at 823-2011.



Bridge Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection

I am perfectly certain that fortune is an unstained lady and because of this elevated status, she is particularly picky which bridge players she graces with her perks.

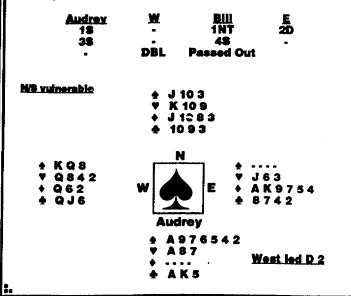
Bridge by Woody Boyd 🔶 🎔 🔶 🙅

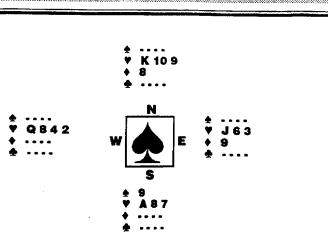
All too often, we have witnessed a hand well played and then some disgnmtled dunce enviously and erroneously announces how lucky declarer was. If on occasion you have experienced this, I submit for your consideration that you stop and contemplate why luck shines the brightest and much more often upon the best players. You see not everyone realizes how many different cards fortune has up her sleeve and behind the glory that lady luck makes possible there is a hidden sum of hard work and anguish.

I have someone in mind and an extravagant hand to support this supposition.

Audrey and Bill Melander again this past January displayed their adeptness by winning in a runaway the Detroit District Senior Pairs at Oak Park. No one would debate that the delicate member of this successful family duo is a splendid lady and one of our most skillful players.

When my partner and I arrived at the Melander's table late in the game, we were still in contention and intended to prove we belonged there. Then board #24 and I submit this consequential hand helped propel them to victory and significantly contributed to our demise.





Audrey's second call was a poser as her hand wasn't easy to describe. Two spades was woefully insufficient, but three spades tended to suggest a stronger high card suit even though seven cards and a magnificent holding was considerable compensation. Some of the modern doctrinarians might bid three clubs, but this is a specialized style that is highly refined. North's move to four spades was typical of Bill's boldness and West's double qualified us for a top or a bottom.

At first sight of the dummy it was a horror story. Obviously there were two spade losers, a club (less than a 12% probability the queen, jack would fall doubleton) and the likelihood of a heart unless she could force her opponents to lead that suit. Declarer therefore had to develop an end play and to succeed this would require precise timing and impeccable execution.

With this foresightful contrivance in mind, she ruffed the diamond lead and at trick 2-4 played the ace, king and a third club which West won. At trick 5 West was obviously uncomfortable, He couldn't get out a spade as that would sacrifice a defensive trick and a heart seemed to be extremely hazardous. So he exited with a second diamond which declarer again ruffed. To date, declarer hadn't played a spade, but at trick 6 the time had come so she made the brilliant play of a small spade toward dummy which West had to win! By now my readers can see that Mrs. Melander's genius was slowly tightening the end play line around West's neck. Once again at trick 7, West was forced to get out with his third and last diamond for the same defensive reason he faced at trick 5. Again South ruffed, played the spade ace plus another and you can see the four card ending in the above diagram.

West tried to confuse the issue by playing the heart queen, but Audrey was up to it and played dummy's king. Then she let the heart ten ride for a successful finesse and a well earned ten tricks. Only four other pairs were in the spade game no one making. You say lady luck was with Audrey and I agree, but when I told Ira Rubin, long one of the world's great players, about this hand he responded, "probably the best played hand I've seen in a couple of years." quietly, or just to listen.

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Clubs

Women in Communications plan panel on war reporting

'Gagged in the Gulf – National Security or the Right to Know?"

Join the Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc. on Thursday, March 21, as a panel discussion explores this pertinent issue. The meeting will be at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle in Detroit. The cost is \$15 for WICI members; \$20 for non-members; \$12 for students. Cost of the program only for working press is \$7.50.

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert will moderate the panel discussion. Panelists include Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau chief Clark Hoyt, who was part of the committee that

set up war reporting procedures with the Pentagon; WDIV-TV4 reporter Bob Pisor, who covered the Vietnam War for The Detroit News; Mike Kenney, attorney, former journalist and public information officer for the National Guard; and a representative from CNN.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, followed by the panel discussion at 7 p.m. and a question and answer session.

To make a reservation, contact Jo Charles at 884-4483; or mail registrations to Women in Communications Inc., Detroit chapter, 35918 Rewa, Mount Clemens, 48043. Phone number is 791-1277.

Founded in 1909, Women in Communications Inc. is a national organization of communicators, both professionals and students, who work in a variety of communications fields including advertising, public relations, education, the news media and free-lance writing and editing. Originally founded as Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Washington, the organization promotes high professional standards among its members, understanding of the First Amendment and its rights and responsibilities, professional development, and distinguished

Fort Pontchartrain, **NSDAR**

The Fort Pontchartain chapter of the NSDAR will meet on Friday, March 15, at noon at the Whittier on Jefferson Avenue.

The program will honor students as a symbol of NSDAR's "A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990." The speaker will be Mrs. Clifford M. Stock, chairman, NSDAR good citizens.

A.B.W.A.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 20 with networking and social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Betty Magee, fashion coordinator of Hudson's-Eastland FYI Department will be the guest speaker. She will discuss evaluating your present wardrobe and updating your image. Magee's experience as fashion coordinator includes 14 years with Hudson's and seven years at Jacobson's.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen

March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonnade Restaurant on Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Hot hors d'oeuvres, hearty soup and French bread will be served with cocktails.

update the progress of two big projects the association is working on: the Mack Avenue Spring Clean-Up and Flower Sale and the annual fireworks display

Esther Shapiro to speak at AAUW's annual meeting The Grosse Pointe branch of March 16, beginning with lunchthe American Association of Uni- eon at noon at the Country Club versity Women will hold its an- of Detroit. A wrap-up of the nual meeting on Saturday, year's business, including the annual book sale assessment, will be presented and the election of officers for next season will take place.

The 1991 officers of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club were sworn in at the club's Feb. 26 meet-

ing. From left, Virginia Barrett, vice president; Susan Boynton, executive vice president; Marge

Alff, secretary; Paul Donahue, president; and Grosse Pointe Farms Judge Matthew Rumora.

The speaker will be Esther K. Shapiro, director of consumer affairs for the city of Detroit. Shapiro's talk, "What You Don't Know CAN Hurt You," will touch on consumer law - what rights the consumer does and doesn't have. A question and answer session will follow.

welcome.

Shapiro has a long history of service to the consumer. Three mayors of Detroit have used her various advisory talents, and she has served the Food and Drug Administration and a number of other state, federal and business agencies. She spent eight years as consumer specialist for the Michigan Credit Union League.

During that time, Shapiro wrote a newspaper column and broadcast a daily consumer bulletin for radio station WWJ, as well as doing weekly newscasts for other Detroit radio stations and local television talk shows. She now writes a weekly column for the Detroit Free Press. She has lectured at many Michigan universities and conducted seminars for teachers of consumer education. In 1974, Shapiro was appointed director of consumer af-

Award presented by the Consumer Federation of America.

885-6238. For membership information, call Rose Evanski at

Association

fairs for the City of Detroit, and

For information or reserva-

who will present their fashions

American Heart

most recently was the recipient of the 1990 Philip A. Hart

Diane Michaels of Image Impact, tions, call Leslie Morawski at

and accessories. Members will do the modeling. The tea hostesses are. Dorothy Chauvin, Louise Winfield and Clara Graham.

Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman no later than March 16. Call 885-8232 or 885-4994.



Club on Feb. 26, the following officers were elected for 1991: Paul M. Donahue, president; Susan Boynton, executive vice president; Virginia Barrett, vice president; Marge Alf, secretary; and Bruce Sanders, treasurer.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Michael E. Duggan, who holds the No. 2 position in Wayne County government as deputy to County Executive Edward H. McNamara. Duggan is credited with being the primary architect of Wayne County's financial recovery plan.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club is to promote Democratic philosophy, principles and objectives and foster active participation in the Democratic Party. Residents of any of the Pointe communities who support the club's purpose are eligible for membership. Information may be obtained by calling 882-7348.

Members and guests of the

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

will gather on Wednesday,

March 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the

Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial for a tea

Program chairman Fran Ahee

will introduce Gwen Hahn and

Woman's Club

and fashion show.

At a reorganization meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic

March 14, 1991



6B

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR to meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet at the Arriva in Warren on March 21 at 10:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Paneta McFarland and Dorothy Malette.

Regent Barbara Clark's agenda includes the nomination of chapter officers for 1991-92. Attending State Awards Day on March 26-27, when Michigan chapters receive recognition for work accomplished, will be Andrea Weyhing, Elizabeth Ryck professional achievement. man, Dorothy Brown, Jackie Omlor, Joyce Edson and Clark.

National defense chairman Sue Scheiwe will present speaker Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Collins, whose topic will be ROTC in Transition. Four junior ROTC cadets from the inner-city and two senior cadets from the U. of D. program will be on hand to answer questions. Other guests will be Lt. Col. Donald L. Guthmiller and Capt. Raymond Parker.

For luncheon reservations, call Harriette Wheeler, Grace Colter or Louise Reading.

Business, Professional Association to meet

the Detroit Boat Club at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. oring the winners of the Good Citizens' contest, a competition for the seniors of local high The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will meet on Tuesday, G.P. Camera Club

President Bob Mowbray will

schools sponsored by the NSDAR.

Mrs. Walton Chalmers, chairman of the Good Citizens' Committee, will present each contestant with a gold pin and a certificate for excellence in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

The winners for 1991 are Cheri Culp of Brown City High School, Sandra Banasso of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, Heidi Prisinski of Marlette High School, Heather Brockhagen of West Iron County High School, Dona Klaus of Fraser High School and Rosemarie A. Boyak of South Lake High School.

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Lowell C. Ewart will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, in the central library. The public is invited. Ewart will discuss plant breeding. He is a Michigan State University professor in the Department of Horticulture and is also director of the all American plant trial garden at MSU. Ewart will discuss recent all-American selections and highlight his talk with color slides. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

886-6036.



The General Josiah Harmer chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the Ameri-

Esther K. Shapiro

can Revolution will hold a DAR

Good Citizen's Award meeting at

There will be a luncheon hon-

The Grosse Pointe Camera

Club will meet on Tuesday,

March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Brow-

nell Middle School, 260 Chal-

fonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a

monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and

nature slide competition. Pic-

torial Slide Assignment: Bicy-

Tickets are \$16.50; guests are

of all backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking, support and national recognition.

For more information, call Donna at 268-2559 or Barbara at 293.2164.



that the association sponsors each year during the week of the Fourth of July.

Speakers will be Steve Barnes and Jim Rose of the human resource and legal departments of Michigan National Bank. They will discuss the do's and dont's in interviewing a prospective employee and the legal aspects of hiring or firing employees, handling theft problems, and other employee employer considerations.

There will be a cash bar. Cost is \$10 per person. Make reservations by March 15 by calling Lee Meyer at 881-9099.

cle(s). Visitors are w Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Members of the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of wmen educators, will gather at the home of Anita Fennessee on Thursday, March 14.

Chairmen Cindy Doherty and Dotty Goodfellow will make the arrangements for the meeting. Theresa Selvaggio, an Estee Lauder representative, will be the guest speaker.

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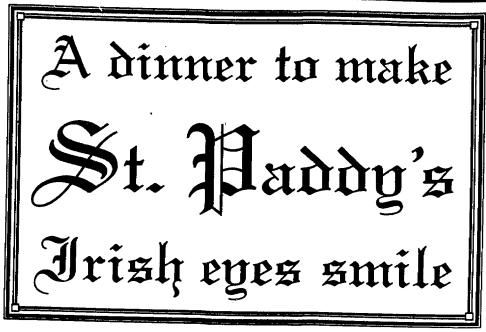
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Entertainment

March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**



On March 17, everyone turns slightly Irish to celebrate the Emerald Isle's patron saint (who, by the way, wasn't Irish by birth). St. Patrick's Day, one of the country's largest ethnic observances, has gained a reputation for inspiring parades, festivities, "wearin' o' the green," Irish beer drinking and a chance to dine on truly Irish fare. The earliest observance of St. Patrick's Day in the United States was in 1737, in Boston. St. Patrick's use of the shamrock as an illustration of the Trinity led to its being regarded as the national Irish symbol, and thousands of Irishmen were converted through his labors to Christianity.

To get in the right mood for a St. Patrick's Day party, cover your table with a green cloth and adorn with potted shamrocks or green carnations. Celebrate St. Paddy's with an Irish menu featuring American lamb. This year, instead of the same old Irish stew, we suggest preparing St. Patrick's lamb stuffed cabbage rolls. It offers a contemporary solution for an easy to prepare, but impressive lunch, brunch or dinner. The Irish have favored lamb for hundreds of years, and you still can follow that tradition with American lamb, considered among the world's best.

Known for its leanness, mild flavor and tender texture, American Lamb works healthfully in several Irish dishes from stews and soups to roasts and chops. With only 176 calories per threeounce serving and iron, zinc, protein, niacin and B vitamins, lamb offers a nutritious diet option.

- American Lamb 1/4 cup instant rice
- 1 egg, beaten 1 t garlic salt
- 1/2 t pepper
- 1/4 t dry mustard
- 1/4 t ground sage
- 1/4 t ground coriander
- 1/4 t allspice 8
- large cabbage leaves, blanched
- 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3 T brown sugar
- 1 t paprika
- 1 bay leaf

In medium bowl, blend lamb, rice, egg, garlic salt, pepper, dry mustard, sage, coriander and allspice. Form into 8 rolls, three inches long. Place in center of each cabbage leaf; roll up, tucking in sides. Place seam-side down in a 7 x 11-inch baking dish; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine stewed tomatoes, onion, green pepper, lemon juice, brown sugar, paprika and bay leaf. Pour over lamb cabbage rolls. Cover and bake in preheated

350 degree oven for 50-60 minutes. Remove bay leaf and serve.

To microwave: In microwavesafe dish, arrange cabbage rolls, seam-side down; pour sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover with plastic wrap, venting edge. Put in microwave on high 15-17 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 9 minutes. Remove bay leaf and serve.

Finnan Haddie and

Watercress Soup

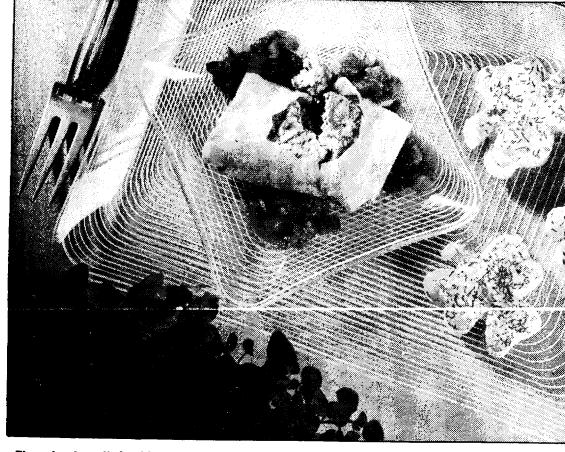
butter over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, until the onion is softened. While the vegetables are cooking, put the finnan haddie in a deep skillet just large enough to hold it, add the milk, the remaining two tablespoons butter and two cups of water, and bring the liquid to a simmer over moderate heat. Turn the finnan haddie and cook it, covered, at a bare simmer for 3 minutes. Transfer the finnan haddie with a slotted spoon to a plate. To the kettle add the fish poaching liquid and 2 cups water and simmer the mixture, covered, until the potatoes are soft.

the onion in four tablespoons of

Stir in the watercress and simmer the soup, uncovered, for 3 minutes. In a blender puree the soup in batches until it is smooth, return it to the kettle. Stir in the lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. (The soup and the finnan haddie may be prepared one day in advance and kept separately, covered and chilled.) Heat the soup, stirring, until it is hot, ladle it into heated bowls, and garnish each serving with some of the finnan haddie, flaked. Serves eight.

Brown Oatmeal Soda

- Bread 2-1/4 to 2-1/2 cups all-purpose
- flour
- 2 t baking soda
- 1 t double-acting baking powder
- 2 t salt
- 2 cups whole wheat flour 1 cup old-fashioned rolled
- oats, plus additional for sprinkling the bread
- 2 cups buttermilk 1 large egg, beaten lightly



These lamb-stuffed cabbage rolls are a special St. Paddy's Day treat.

4 large eggs

- 2-1/2 cups finely grated car-
- rots
- 2 t freshly grated orange zest

- 2-1/4 cups confectioners'

1/4 cup Irish cream liqueur or heavy cream

ing powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice.

In another bowl with an electric mixer, cream the butter with the brown sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy, beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat the mixture until it is smooth.

Add the carrot, the raisins, and the zest and combine well. Stir in the flour mixture alternately with the orange juice in 2 batches and stir the batter until it is combined well.

Divide the batter between 2 buttered and floured 8-inch round cake pans, spreading it evenly, and bake the layers in the middle of a preheated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean and the edges begin to pull away from the sides of the pans.

For the icing:

In a bowl with an electric mixer, cream the butter until it is smooth, beat in the confectioners' sugar gradually, and beat in salt and Irish Cream. Beat the frosting until it is light and fluffy.

7B

Invert one of the cake layers onto a plate, spread one third of the frosting on top, and top it with the second layer. Spread three fourths of the remaining frosting on the side of the cake decoratively and reserve the remaining frosting in a pastry bag fitted with a star tip. Put the paper doily on top of the cake. Sift the confectioner's sugar over fully.

Pipe the reserved frosting decoratively around edge of the



Mashed Potatoes with Scallion 3 pounds boiling potatoes, scrubbed

manageable but sticky dough.

Halve the dough, form the

1/2 stick unsalted butter, softened 1/4 to 1 cup milk

1/2 cup thinly sliced scallion In a large kettle, cover the potatoes with 2 inches salted cold water, bring the water to a boil and simmer the potatoes for 40

to 50 minutes or until tender. Drain and force them through a ricer or peel them and mash them with a potato masher.

Stir in the butter and enough of the milk, heated, to reach the desired consistency. Stir in the scallion and salt and pepper to taste. Serves eight.

Carrot Raisin Cake with

- halves into round loaves, and put them on a greased baking 1/2 cup raisins sheet. Sprinkle the loaves lightly with the additional oats, dust them with flour, and bake them
- degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until lightly browned. Let the loaves cool on a rack. Makes two 7-inch loaves.

1/4 cup fresh orange juice in the middle of a preheated 350 tened

2 sticks unsalted butter, sof-

sugar 1/2 t salt

Confectioners' sugar

In a bowl combine flour, bak-

it and remove the doily care-

hen selecting any cut of lamb, watch for packages bearing the "Certified Fresh American Lamb" red, white, blue and gold label, a U.S. Department of Ägriculture guarantee given only to the country's highest quality meat.

St. Patrick's Irish Lamb Stuffed Cabbage Rolls 1 pound lean fresh ground

1/2 pound potato, peeled, diced

2 cups chopped onion 1/4 stick of unsalted butter 1/4 pound center-cut finnan haddie (smoked haddock) 1 cup milk

bunches of watercress, rinsed and coarse stems discarded (about 6 cups of sprigs) 2 t fresh lemon juice

In a kettle cook the potato and

Into a large bowl sift together 2-1/4 cups of the all-purpose flour, the baking soda, the baking powder, and the salt and stir in the whole-wheat flour and 1 cup of the oats. Add the buttermilk and the egg and stir the mixture until it forms a dough.

Turn the dough out onto a floured surface and knead it. Kneading in as much of the remaining 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup firmly packed brown as necessary, until it forms a

1/8 t freshly grated nutmeg

2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted but-

1/2 t salt

2 t cinnamon

1/4 t allspice

sugar

ter, softened

Irish Cream Frosting 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/2 T double-acting baking powder

Let the layers cool in the pans for 20 minutes, invert them onto racks, and let them cool completely.

(The cake layers may be made 1 day in advance and kept wrapped well, at room temperature.)

DIA rotates galleries in response to budget cuts

Because of a further \$1.5 million reduction in operating funds - resulting from a 9.2 percent cut in funding from the state equity package - the Detroit Institute of Arts has announced that it must further reduce its service to the public.

Museum director Samuel Sachs II said that the museum's 100-plus galleries have been divided into two areas: one to be open only mornings, the other, only afternoons. Under this plan, it remains possible for visitors to see the entire museum in one day, but with some inconvenience. The budget crisis has already curtailed the DIA's hours and reduced personnel at the museum.

On August 8, 1990, the museum initiated a five-day week, Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., down from the previous six-day week.

Those galleries open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. will be the Islamic, Asian, Native American, African, Oceanic and New World Cultures, Precolumbian, Photography, 20th Century, Ancient Near Eastern, Egyptian, and

American Art galleries. Those open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be the Greek and Roman, Medieval, French, Italian, Flemish, Dutch, German, Spanish, British, and graphic arts.

Woodward and Farnsworth tury European galleries at the doors of the DIA will be open all day, as will special exhibitions, the Michigan Artists Gallery, Great Hall, Rivera Court and the recently-installed 19th-cen-

Farnsworth entrance. The DIA ticket office, museum shop, Kresge Court Cafe and La Palette Restaurant will maintain regular museum hours.

Cole's European sketches are on display

Thomas Cole, celebrated for his spectacular American landscape paintings which introduced the Hudson River School, will be seen from an intimate perspective in Fair Scenes & Glorious Wonders at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, May 12. The show is subtitled, 'Thomas Cole in Italy, Switzerland, and England," and is drawn from the collection of the DIA.

Nearly 100 drawings and oil sketches represent the artist's two extended stays in Europe (1829-32, 1841-42). Subjects include the countryside of England, Switzerland, Italy and Sicily, as well as views of Paris, Lausanne, Florence, Volterra, Rome, Naples and Palermo.

Many of the drawings are notes for future paintings, but in themselves have the immediacy and appeal of postcards or diary entries.

shown infrequently. Kathleen Erwin, who curated the show, notes that the DIA's Thomas Cole archive is without parallel. In 1939 the museum purchased from Cole's granddaughter 18 sketchbooks and more than 500 sheets of drawings spanning the artist's entire career.

The exhibition is dedicated to the memory of David C. Huntington, professor of art history at the University of Michigan. As a Cole scholar, Prof. Huntington had a continuing interest in the archive and made many valuable identifications of the artist's subjects.

Shown with the Cole works are related prints and 19th century photographs.

Fair Scenes & Glorious Wonders: Thomas Cole in Italy, Switzerland, and England is free to the public in the Schwartz

The material is fragile and Graphic Arts Galleries during regular museum hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Monday, Tuesday, holidays).

Moss' Detroit on display

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe will feature the limited edition prints of William Moss during March.

Moss' renditions of the city of Detroit during its heyday of the '40s and '50s - including one of Briggs Stadium circa 1959 will stir a lot of memories.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with extended hours until 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

For more information, call Charlene Blondy at 884-8105.



All aboard

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Koncerts for Kids series presents "Chautauqua Express Children's Program" to entertain parents and children of all ages with songs, stories and audience participation, drawing on elements from American folk music, popular music and Native American stories. A wide array of stringed instruments is used including mandolin, banjo, lute, violin and several guitars. The concert is at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16. Tickets are \$4 for children 12 and under and \$5 for adults. For more information, call 881-7511.

MICOCOADUIO & FI FOTOCHIO HAADE CONVERSION

Hilberry, Bonstelle announce seasons

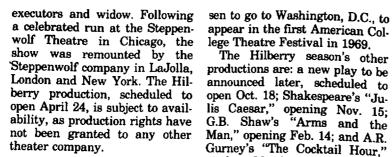
March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

The Detroit premieres of Christopher Hampton's stage adaptation of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and the Steppenwolf Theatre's acclaimed dramatization of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" will be highlights of the Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season, according to Robert T. Hazzard, director of the Wayne State University theaters.

Wayne State's two theaters, the Hilberry and the Bonstelle, will present a total of 12 productions spanning five centuries from Shakespeare to Neil Simon.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," based on the 18th century novel by Choderlos de Laclos, was first performed in 1985 in Stratfordon-Avon and opened on Broadway in 1987. It also claims the distinction of having been made into two major motion pictures at the same time. The play won London's Olivier Award for Best Play and was nominated for a Tony. It opens at the Hilberry Jan. 17, 1992.

"The Grapes of Wrath," adapted by Frank Galati, is the only dramatization of the novel permitted by Steinbeck's literary



ADMIT ONE 'heater (**ADMIT ONE**

The Hilberry will open the season Oct. 4 with a revival of the longest-running play in its history, Georges Feydeau's turnof-the-century farce, "A Flea in Her Ear." The first Hilberry production, starring Jeffrey Tambor, played during the 1967-68 and 68-69 seasons and as part of the 1969 Hilberry summer festival. The production also was cho-

lege Theatre Festival in 1969.

The Hilberry season's other productions are: a new play to be announced later, scheduled to open Oct. 18; Shakespeare's "Julis Caesar," opening Nov. 15; G.B. Shaw's "Arms and the

The Bonstelle season will open Oct. 18 with the musical vaudeville "Chicago" by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb, with music by John Kander. The other plays and opening dates are: James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," the 1991 holiday production, Nov. 29; Alice Childress's Obie Award-winning "Trouble in Mind," Jan. 24; Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," March 6; and Neil Si-mon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," April 24.

Free brochures for both theaters, with complete information about the plays, performance schedules and tickets, will be available in the spring. To receive them by mail, call (313) 577-2792 and ask to be placed on the theater mailing list.

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 14

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. Performances are at 8 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered by calling 881-4004. Student prices are available for some shows. Group rates are also available.

Grosse Pointe North High School will present the classic Broadway musical "42nd Street" at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6 reserved and \$5 general admission and can be ordered by calling 343-2187. Gold card holders may call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets

Friday, March 15

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes Is Coming To Dinner," an origi-

and stories for children of all ages. The concert is at 11 a.m. and tickets are \$4 for children 12 and under, \$5 for adults. For more information, call 881-7511.

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, will host a "Masterconcert featuring the works" work of J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, Palestrina, Pergolesi and Bruckner. The concert is at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance. Children and seniors are \$6. Group rates are available. For tickets and information, call 882-0118.

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale begins at 11 a.m. today at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus near the fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen. More than 80 antique dealers representing 25 states will be on hand to exhibit and sell. Admission is \$5 and is good for Sunday, too. Sunday's hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 420-3237.

Sunday, March 17

The Detroit Institute of Arts Brunch with Bach continues with a celebration of J.S. Bach's 306th birthday featuring Cham- stage, screen, and television; exberworks under the direction of Thomas M. Kuras. Two menus are available - full brunch is \$12.50 and continental is \$11 and must be purchased by noon Saturday. A limited number of \$4.50 no-frills, concert-only carpeted stairway seats are also available in advance or at the door. For more information, call 833-2323.

Irish Stew

The Notre Dame Players, under the sponsorship of the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, will present "Irish Stew and Yorkshire Pudding," three one-act comedies to be staged at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, and Thursday, March 21.

The play is the third in the center's 1990-91 season and the fruit of its New Playwrights Development Series. It won the Feedback Publishers Creative Writing Competition for playwright Charles Kray in 1987, and was performed as a staged reading by the center earlier this year. This will be the first fullscale production of the work.

General admission is \$10; seniors and students \$8. Major credit cards are accepted. For reservations, call the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts at 884-5741.

Playhouse tickets on sale

The announcement of Premiere Season Ticket sales marks the first step toward the 1991 season of the Cherry County Playhouse, which will debut at Muskegon's Frauenthal Theatre June 24-Aug. 17.

The premiere subscription will feature eight shows starring celebrities from the Broadway clusive seats at the Frauenthal; discounts at the theater district restaurants, and additional benefits for premiere subscribers. Neil Rosen, producer of the playhouse along with comedian Pat Paulsen, also announced the opening of the company's new Muskegon office, located at 411 W. Western, Muskegon, Mich., 49440, adjacent to the Frauenthal Theatre (formerly the Christian Science reading room. In addition, the playhouse's first marketing director, Darlene Moraco, has been added to the staff to facilitate subscription will also represent the playhouse program advertising sales. The Cherry County Playhouse its inaugural season in Muskegon. According to Rosen, the new Premiere Season Ticket will offer a "very special entertainment experience for our new Muskegon subscriber family" with a solid season of star theater including appearances by Don Knotts, Vicki Lawrence, Pat Paulsen and many more celebrities



'Painting Churches'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presents "Painting Churches" at the Players' Playhouse, March 8 and 9. The poignant story unfolds as Gardner and Fanny Church pack up their possessions to leave their long-standing home on Beaconhill in Boston and retire to their seaside cottage on Cape Cod. Their daughter, Mags, visits bringing her easel, determined to paint her parents' portrait in their final days on Beaconhill. Pictured above is the cast: seated are Roy Adelberg and Joann Koch who play Gardner and Fanny. In the back from left are Bonnie Denler who plays Mags, director Stephen Shrader and book holder Nancy Pilorget. Backstage work was done by John Baker, John Owen, Martin Staniszewski, Mike Traicoff, Irene Gracey, Karen McCallister, Art Hollar and Deanna Traicoff.

Theatre Company opens 'Boys' Life'

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy continues its 20th anniversary season with "Boys' Life" by Howard Korder.

The bitingly funny post-modern comedy of manners follows the fortunes of a group of male "yuppies" as they attempt to come to terms with life - and women. Through the words of playwright Howard Korder we see the boy peeking out through a man's eyes. "Boys' Life" captures the pain behind the laughter. The play runs through March 24.

Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, "Boys' Life" won critical acclaim and popular success at New York's Lincoln Center Theatre. The New York Daily News' thy Cherasaro, Maria Bortell,

Dinner and opera served up at Genitti's

Northville's, Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant announces two evening performances of the "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" on March 7 and March 21, at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed "live" by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The standard seven course dinner, served family style, in addition to the unique old world atmosphere and humor of John Genitti, makes this evening a rare treat.

critic called it "utterly captivating. 'Boy's Life' is the freshest thing I've seen in ages.'

Directed by Arthur J. Beer, The Theatre Company cast features Rick Frederick as Jack, Tim Pickering as Phil, and Mike Kowal as Don, three long-time friends whose adventures in life, friendship and romance are the subject of "Boys' Life." Frederick was rated last season's Best Supporting Actor by the Detroit Free Press for his performance in "Talk Radio." Pickering was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his performance in "Orphans" a few seasons ago. Other cast members are Greg Trzaskoma, Mary Vinette, Ka-

"We will explain the story line, scene and content of each aria to our guests. We will help them appreciate opera, even for our guests who have never been exposed to opera before. Our guests have come to expect something different and exciting from us. We will continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner and entertainment."

Genitti's Hole in the Wall Res-

Karen Kron, and Cheryl Roy. The set design is by Rick Frederick, with costumes by Melinda Pacha and lighting by Denise Nowak.

"Boy's Life" runs March 8 through 24 in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus at McNichols and Livernois. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays. New this season is a Sunday matinee performance on March 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are available. Call The Theatre Company at 927-1130.

tions are required.

The restaurant is located in downtown historic Northville, at 108 East Main Street just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" night, including the seven course dinner with a glass of wine, costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip). Please phone (313) 349-0522 or fax (313) 349-4641 for further information required). Large parties can be accommodated for dinner. Also, Genitti's unique gift shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available.

nal 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.

Marc Anthony's (formerly the Heidelberg) and On Q Productions present the classic comedy "The Honeymooners." The Kramdens and Nortons will be revisited Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. through March 16. Tickets are \$10, with dinner and drinks optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

The Detroit Chamber Winds will perform at 8 p.m. at the Lila-Jones Theatre in Royal Oak. The concert will include music by Krommer, Jacob and Handel. Tickets are \$13, \$9 for students and seniors and may be purchased by calling the Detroit Chamber Winds at 851-8DCW.

Pro-musica's 63rd season continues with a concert in the recital hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8:30 p.m. featuring clarinet music by Schubert, Bartok, Wolf and Mozart. Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling 886-7207 or 885-0793. An afterglow with the musicians follows.

Saturday, March 16

The War Memorial's Koncerts for Kids series presents "Chautaqua Express Children's Program" which will feature songs

Detroit's Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin at Orleans, will hold a benefit from 3 to 9 p.m. for the Michigan Society for Autistic Citizens. Blues performers and comedians will provide the and tour group sales. Moraco entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds will benefit to the greater Muskegon corpo-MSAC's public awareness cam- rate community in group and paign about autism. For ticket information, call 1-800-223-MSAC or 882-9135 or at the will bring its 37-year history to Soup Kitchen Saloon.

Wednesday, March 20

The Notre Dame Players, under the sponsorship of the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts present three one-act comedies "Irish Stew and Yorkshire Pudding" at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10; students and seniors are \$8. For reservations, call the 884-5741.

Marc Anthony's (formerly the Heidelberg) and On Q Productions present the comedy "Any Wednesday," written by Muriel Resnik. It shows just how funny the game of love can be. The show runs Wednesdays only through April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which include an allyou-can-eat buffet, are \$15. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

For more information, call the Cherry County Playhouse offices at 616-722-0229.

Auditions scheduled

Richmond Community Theatre, a not-for-profit organization, will hold auditions for "Twelve Angry Men" on Sunday, March 17 from 2-5 p.m. There are parts for 12 males and two females. Technical help is also needed. For more information, call 792-0927. Show dates are May 3-5.

"For opera lovers this is a must. Toni and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time," says Genitti.

taurant is also known for its or for reservations (which are Murder Mystery Night Dinner Theatre. Performances are every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., which also includes the famous seven course dinner. Reserva-



Peeking backstage

The Whitney Restaurant and Theatre Arts Productions present "Backstage Broadway," an original musical revue which looks at great American musicals from backstage. It shows - in comedic fashion - how opening numbers are designed and destroyed, and gives little-known facts about popular musical show stoppers and includes a section on hits that came from terrible shows. Showtimes are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Dinner precedes the show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and include dinner and show. For reservations, call 832-5700. Pictured above are the cast, Rebecca Klier, Gary Dirda, Bill Wilson and Kathy Blanchard.

Entertainment



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Club Med: No tents

Well, here it is, March. We have had enough of winter and yet we know it will be many weeks before we can stow our heavy coats and don our shorts and swim suits. It seems the only people who continue to enjoy the winter weather are the skiers. But whether you are a skier or a sun and sea person, by now you probably feel that it is time to take a break.

Many increasingly popular destinations, both slopes and beaches, are found among the Club Med facilities located around the world. The name Club Med may conjure up visions of "swinging singles," and there are many singles at the different clubs, because the Club Med concept has made this type of holiday easy, safe, comfortable and fun. There are also families and couples, though. Recent demographics showed that the members are divided 50 percent singles and 50 percent couples. These figures also reveal that 40 percent of the guests have children. The median age of the members is 37 and 72 percent are college graduates.

Club Med has chosen exotic, fun locations around the world for its resorts. They seem to cover all the options. They have added a cruise ship recently. The Club Med concept was begun in 1950 by Gerard Blitz. He borrowed surplus tents from the U.S. Army and took a group of French and Belgian tourists on inclusive, sports-filled inexpensive vacations to a tent village in Majorca, Spain. These holidays offered a unique retreat from post-WW II worries, in an environment where people of different backgrounds could find freedom from their everyday worries. His guests paid one fee which covered everything. No need to carry around money and worry about making it stretch. Everything was paid for in advance and the only worry was finding time to do everything you wanted to do on your holiday.

Blitz was in charge and he assigned various "chores" to different friends. One friend was in charge of the tents, one in charge of the food, one in charge of the sports equipment, etc. His friends told their friends about the camaraderie of sports and shared experiences; and how the atmosphere of communal spirit and mutual repect broke down all barriers between the diverse vacationers.

This concept of a holiday with "all the bases covered" has grown into a billion-dollar operation. Club Med villages are located in thirty-three counties on five different continents. No more the tents of the fifties. Today's Club Med facilities are comfortable and most often in the architectural design of the country in which they are located. The accommodations range from beach-and-garden-front lodging to detached and semi-detached cottages. The sports and entertainment facilities offer both topnotch equipment and professional instruction. These facilities are there to take advantage of or to avoid, depending on your inclination. All meals, as well as most sports activities, are included in your package price. Beer and wine, juices and mineral waters are offered free of additional charge at lunch and dinner meals. It really is a worry-free vacation.

The Club Med holiday might just be what you are seeking for your mid-winter get-a-way. No fuss, no muss, just a vacation from the everyday drudgery of mid-winter. Granted, this may not always be the answer for the true adventurer or the seasoned traveler, yet there are times when even these folks want to get away and don't want to

'Mr. and Mrs. Bridge' is a moving tale of those who seemingly have everything

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

They had known the best of times and the worst of times, those middle class conservatives of the 50's - the prosperity of the 20's and the bank failures that followed, two wars and the liberal policies of Roosevelt and Truman. But they survived, never wavering from traditional values, steadfastly resisting changes that threatened to undermine their established status quo. They were a group unto themselves.

Compiled from Evan S. Connell's two delicately crafted novels, director James Ivory expertly and faithfully presents "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" as archtypes of propriety and reticence.

The film retains Connell's tone of ironic compassion, carefully avoiding both sentiment and satire; it grants the Bridges the dignity that they worked so hard to achieve.

Mrs. Bridge (Joanne Woodward) is the perfect homemaker - gentle, gracious, diplomatic, full of self-doubt. She flutters about, fussing over her three young adult children, who are annoyed more often than not by her concern.

Mr. Bridge is a successful attorney, self-confident, rigid and narrow. Together they are the definitive WASP couple; models of self-discipline in an era when.



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman star as Mr. and Mrs. Bridge.

both their values and style were slipping away.

Mrs. Bridge is the more open of the two. She flirts momentarily with divorce, psychoanalysis and the ideas of Thorstein Veblen.

Mr. Bridge is more rigid and tightly reigned, holding everyone at a distance with his cold stare through steel-rimmed spectacles. But he does have his moments such as bellowing out "Stouthearted Men" in the privacy of his car or letting his guard down long enough to enjoy a cancan show in Paris. He's not one for displays of affection, declarations of love or even companiable small talk.

When he lectures his oldest

daughter, whom he caught making love with her boyfriend, she quietly disarms him with, "Have you forgotten how it was?" Taken aback, he stiffly replies, "I have intense feelings for your mother.'

Nevertheless, the chill of unexpressed emotion affects not only the relationship between Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, but the whole family. The son, trained to avoid emotional displays, is the only boy who doesn't kiss his mother at the Eagle Scout initiation. Their oldest daughter runs off to New York to be an actress. The younger one escapes into an impetuous bad marriage.

Because Woodward invests her role of Mrs. Bridge with sudden

flashes of inarticulate understanding, her submissions become more poignant. She sits quietly by at a Country Club dinner waiting out a tornado while her husband refuses to seek shelter with the other members of the club. He insists on finishing his dinner, even as trees crash and awnings collapse all around them. It is plain to see he enjoys playing the unbending sort.

Penned in by rectitude and social decorum, the Bridges lead lives as flat as the Kansas terrain. But they are not alone. There are others like them. Ultimately the film is the social history of the Kansas City Country Club set.

Expertly portrayed by Woodward (who earned an Oscar nomination) and Paul Newman, The Bridges enlist both our pity and admiration; pity for the life they have missed and admiration for them as individuals with principles. Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, who wrote the screenplay, has invested it with wry, affectionate Henry Jamesian overtones that add depth and enjoyment.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" is a quality film, a tribute to the beautifully detailed perfor-. mances by Woodward and Newman



The Doors' is an experience

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

One thing's for sure about filmmaker Öliver Stone - he doesn't shy away from touchy subjects.

The '60s specialist hit paydirt with "Platoon," a fictional account of the brutality of the Vietnam War. Then he told the real-life story of a Vietnam vet in "Born on the Fourth of July." His next project will take a look at the Kennedy assassination, a huge can of worms to say the least

Now playing is "The Doors," Stone's version of Jim Morrison, whose music career ended with his death in 1971. Morrison certainly was a controversial figure, more than interesting enough to devote an entire movie to.

But he also symbolized the decadent genius that defined 1960s art, and it is that side of him that Stone chooses to address. "The Doors" is much more than a rock 'n' roll movie: it is Stone' attempt to put a decade into perspective. And for the most part, he succeeds. Whenever a film focuses on actual historical figures, casting is always the first thing to be scrutinized. Val Kilmer is perfect as Morrison; not only does he physically resemble the singer, he also masters Morrison's supernatural aloofness, his sinewy slither and his drunken clumsiness. The other members of "The Doors" don't fare as well. Kyle MacLachlan and Kevin Dillion, despite their wigs, are unconvincing in their portrayal of the

artistic influence Ray Manzarek and John Densmore had on the band. Only Frank Whaley as drugged-out guitarist Roby Keiger can rival Kilmer in significance (Krieger penned the hit "Light My Fire") and aesthetic similarity.

But these shortcomings are fairly minor, because, just as many critics and record executives did. Stone virtually ignores the other band members in favor of Morrison. It is Morrison's turbulent love life, Morrison's volatile personality, Morrison's physical and emotional deterioration that is depicted here. In doing so. Stone dredges up factual incidents like the band's notorious appearance on the Ed Sullivan show and the infamous indecent exposure incident in Miami.

When Stone decides to embellish on the facts by adding psychedelic images of a bald specter and an Indian chief, he lapses into the kind of sensationalism plagued ' the dread ful story of John Belushi's death. This too is a minor flaw because the film is speculative by nature. The only person who really knows what went on is in a graffiti-covered tomb in Paris. With that in mind, Doors" casts a powerful spell over the audience. Sparse and mystical, the band's music perfectly enhances the film's eerie aura. Scenes of sexual encounters and drug use are explicit but vital to the portrayal of Morrison's intense lifestyle. Stone's use of lighting, camera angles and focusing techniques is masterful.

The result is what amounts to a drug-free acid trip - a lengthy series of peaks and valleys that conjures up disturbing, thoughtprovoking images. But one of the central themes of "The Doors" is likely to remain long after the credits roll. With flashes of the 1967 riots, Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. added for support, Jim Morrison becomes a personification of the triumph and tragedy of the turbulent '60s.

And from Morrison's tragedy, Stone has created a triumph, "The Doors" is an experience.

HAPPY

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from the staff

at the

have to think and plan a lot. They just want to go.



Gary Oldman 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' opens at the DFT on March 15

The acclaimed new film adaptation of celebrated playwright Tom Stoppard's 1966 comic play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," will have its exclusive area premiere at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) March 15-17.

The first film to be directed by Stoppard, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is an ingeniously witty look at the intrigues of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as seen through the eyes of two of its minor characters. Stoppard has called Rosencrantz and Guildenstern "the most expendable people of all time.'

Rolling Stone magazine's Peter Travers called the film "extravagantly, mercilessly funny ... a thrilling, one-of-a-kind film . pure pleasure." It won the Best Film Award at the 1990 Venice Film Festival.

Breathing vibrant life into the characters are Gary Oldman of "Sid & Nancy," and Tim Roth, who portrayed Vincent van Gogh in Robert Altman's recent "Vincent & Theo." Oscar-winner Richard Dreyfuss also stars.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 17, at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time ID and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and complete beverage and bar service. All proceeds from cafe items benefit DFT programming.

For further information on individual tickets or group rates, 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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Sports

March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**



Dear Cindy:

10B

Cindy, you wanted your name in my column a little more often, so you thought you'd buy me a gift and I'd give you more ink.

You also wanted me to dress up like a goofy dude with hipster socks and a patterned tie that looks like a 6-week old floral arrangement.

I did all that just for you and your South volleyball team.

Years ago, Cindy Sharpe, South's volleyball coach, and I had this thing going about socks. I wore some white socks with a red argyle design, and Cindy loudly made a comment about them right in the middle of a match. The majority of people in the stands looked curiously at my feet, but what they missed was my red face. Cindy, at that time I didn't think much of your sense of humor. However, over the years we have continued to harass one another about socks and I for one must give up the fight. You win. I concede. No longer will I test your sense of humor. The outfit you hand-delivered two weeks ago that came with an ultimatum now gives you the right to say you had the last word.

When Cindy gave me the tie and socks there was a condition attached. She said that if her team won the district title (March 2), I would have to wear the apparel to the regionals (March 9).

When South beat Regina in the districts, Sharpe immediatley hunted me down and began pointing toward her ankles. I got the message, but I also got several parents and all the players looking at me, laughing, and chanting, "Socks and tie, socks and tie.'

As the years went by, we always kidded one another and it became an inside joke. But with one win our secret was no longer kept.

I generally don't make a wager on a game, but this gentleman's bet seemed harmless. And it was - for the most part.

REGIONAL CHA

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

It isn't Kansas, but there really is no place like home for the South volleyball team.

South, under the direction of Coach Cindy Sharpe, hosted and won the regional volleyball championship March 9 after beating Detroit Central in the finals, 15-3, 15-11.

The win gave South an automatic berth in the state Class A quarterfinals March 15-16 at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, and kept the Devils unbeaten on their home floor.

The Lady Devils swept Cass Tech, 15-1, 15-1, to reach the finals, and Detroit Central crushed Hazel Park, 15-1, 15-3.

South, winners of the Macomb Area Conference White Division, take a 35-4 record - the school's best ever - into the quarterfinals Friday, March 15 at 4 p.m. The opponent is still unknown.

"It really doesn't matter who we play," said Sharpe. "It's just a great experience for the kids and I'm very excited for each of them. They have worked hard all season long and deserve to be representing the east side."

South made it to the regional tournament after winning its first district title since 1979 the week before at Regina, and has now celebrated its first regional title ever.

"After the district championship I said that anything after that would be icing on the cake,"

said Sharpe. "We knew going into the regionals that we were the best team, so I told the girls to relax and enjoy being there, and just play the way they have all season long."

And that was with tenacity, confidence and a front-row game that many teams can't handle.

"Our biggest asset all season long has been our ability to mix it up up front," Sharpe said. 'We don't just attack with one person and that makes it difficult for teams to key in on one attacker.'

South attacks with Tina Higel, Ashley Moran, Emilie Ayrault, Liz Binder and Angela Drake. Sue Faremouth is the key setter.

"We had more firepower than they (Central) did," said Sharpe. We didn't allow them to get into their offense because we kept controlling the ball and taking advantage of their weaker passing.'

In the first game, South got a 5-0 lead on five straight service points by Sue McGahey before Central got on the board. Higel then went to work and rattled off a tournament high nine straight service points to give the Devils a 14-1 lead.

"We got a quick start and kept pounding," said Sharpe.

Drake then went to work in the second game, blocking Central's first two attempts to cross the ball, giving South a 3-1 lead.

The Lady Devils trailed 4-3, but Jenny Khalifah and Jenny Nyenhuis combined for seven service points to give South a 106 lead. But the game was far from over.

"We began losing our concentration and weren't passing the ball very well," Sharpe said. "We sat down a little bit and weren't as aggressive, but I think that was a bit of trophy fever.

But the Devils had to ward off a late comeback attempt by Central before collecting the hardware.

"The girls were very relaxed, maybe too relaxed," Sharpe said. "But they hung together and got back to the basics.

And that gave them the 15-11 victory.

"I think what got us going in the playoffs was the win over Regina in the district finals," said Sharpe, whose team had lost to Regina in the finals the last two seasons. "We got that monkey off our backs. Let's face it, the district was more difficult than the regionals, but we still had to get past Regina.

'Once we did that, I told the girls that the most difficult part might be over, but not to become complacent in the regionals."

And they didn't, and will now take Sharpe to the quarterfinals.

"It's wonderful to even be a part of it," said Sharpe, who has coached in the tournament once before. "We have to be careful not to get caught up in the big crowds and all the hype. If we can try and ignore it, we'll do just fine, but if we pay too much attention to it we can get crushed.'

Win over Central sends South to quarterfinals

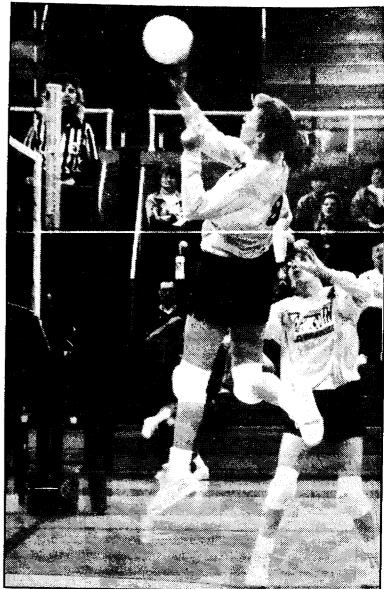


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Angela Drake (8) dinks the ball over after receiving a set from teammate Sue Faremouth.

Evans Telegadas hits his way into Hall of Fame By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

For more than 20 years Evans Telegadas was just another shortstop on a fast-pitch softball team.

He wasn't a flashy player. He wasn't loud or unruly. He went about his job quietly, but in the end he became one of the finest shortstops to play the game.

Telegadas, owner of Telly's Bar and Grill in Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into the Metro Detroit Softball Hall of Fame March 8 in a celebration at the Polish Century Club, an

generally fell in place.

"I'm very honored to be recognized by my peers, but I was also fortunate to play with a great group of guys, who I must thank.'

In his 20 years of competition, Telegadas played all over the country, from Florida to his native Canada to California. Besides traveling out of state for weekend tournaments, he'd play twice a week at East Detroit Memorial Field, Jane Field and Palmer Park.

"At times, we'd be gone a good

had had enough of the travel and the games. We used to play more than 100 games a summer and that was getting to be too much for an old body. Besides, it got tougher to hit the ball and that was something I could always do, but I knew it was time to get out."

He also needed to devote more time to his family, particularly his wife, Penny, who died in 1982.

"Right near the end of me giving it up it became stressful because Penny was sick with can cer," said Telegadas, who had a lifetime batting average of over .300. "But she was with me and supported me the whole time. She would go to the tournaments on weekends with me and the kids and it was a great family thing for us. She even made the

big trip out west in 1980 when we won the world tournament."

Telegadas has also been named to six All-American teams, and is being considered for acceptance into the National Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma.

After winning the 1979 national tournament, Telegadas and his McArdle teammates represented the United States in Tacoma, Wash., in the world competition. That was the highlight of his career.

"Winning the nationals and

to the worlds was the best." But now it's time for a slower lifestyle.

"I still get the itch to play now and then," he said. "But I really don't miss it. I play some slow-pitch softball, but I also golf three to four times a week; now that's a tough sport.'

It's disheartening for Telegadas to see fast-pitch softball being replaced by slow-pitch softball.

"It's too bad it's being fazed out," he said. "It was such a great game. You could bunt, steal and do all the things that make up a great baseball game, but now it's kind of obsolete. Slow-pitch softball has taken over and that's why fast-pitch is dying quickly."

It's not very often I have to knot a tie that even fathers wouldn't accept on father's day, but I did it. I also don't mind "funky" socks, but these were black, with sketches of the world, and up high and out of sight were the words, World Love.

Cindy's outfit consisted of a blue warm-up jacket and a pair of unwashed blue jeans. Cindy, highly superstitious, hadn't washed the jeans because they were the lucky jeans she wore when her team beat Regina, and won the Wayne Invitational earlier in the year.

Cindy likes to be comfortable, and on that day she had on her SCHLUMMIN' clothes. That's her term for bumming or relaxing.

Cindy, your sense of humor is delightful, and the day has finally come that I won't worry about socks or ties. And now that your team has won the regional tournament and will play in the state quarterfinals March 15, we must wait for those jeans to be washed.

Instead of washing them, however, why don't you clip them to the district trophy and put them both in the showcase next to my socks so we can constantly be reminded of how this whole thing started (even though people probably think we're crazy).

In closing, I'd like to say, thank you for the tie, the socks and all the humility that went with it. P.S., I hope this column will appease your ego. I used your name nine times.

honor he didn't even think about during his playing days.

"I always concentrated on what was going on on the field," said Telegadas, who has run Telly's since 1982. "I was more concerned with what I was doing on the field and everything else

portion of the month," said Telegadas, who has three children, Stacy, Tracy and Ty. "Sometimes it became hectic, but I never got tired of doing it."

Until 1980, when he hung up his spikes.

"I had to," he said. "I finally

going to the world tourney was probably the greatest experience I had while playing," said Telegadas, who had a batting average of .348 in nine national tournaments. "The entire group of guys, most of whom I played with for eight to 10 years, was great. We had a fantastic camaraderie and some unforgettable times, but I'd have to say getting

But Telegadas' playing abilities will be remembered.

"I know it's a wonderful honor and I'm extremely excited to be inducted," he said.

All-American Stedem paces South to 4th in state meet By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor Ted Stedem, a four-year veteran of the South swim team, wrapped up his high school career by leading the Blue Devils to a fourth-place finish in the Class A Swimming and Diving Championships in Ann Arbor March 9. South had 97 points, almost 100 behind state champ Andover (193).

"I am very pleased with fourth, but felt we had enough to get a solid second," said Devils' coach Fred Michalik. "I kind of figured if everyone finished where they should have we would have taken second, but I'll take the fourth place."

And that's one place better than the team finished last season.

"Some of the kids had to taper off the week before and couldn't come back for us," said Michalik. "But that's not bad. Every one of the kids did the best he could and that's all we ever ask."

Stedem, who along with Jim Bellanca captained the team, had to open his travel bag wide just to get the awards tucked in.

Stedem raced to an individual state championship in the 100

backstroke by finishing in an All-American time of 51.97. His time also broke Jeff Colton's school record, and was also a senior national time.

"Every swimmer wants to get senior national time," said Michalik. "That's the ultimate in swimming, and if anyone de-serves it it's Teddy. He's worked so hard and has committed himself to this program, and that's what it takes to be a state champion.'

Stedem also received All-American consideration for his fourth-place time of 1:54.45 in the 200 individual medley, which also placed him on the allstate team.

"If he didn't swim well, I would have taken a week off from work from being sick," kidded Michalik. "I wanted it so bad for him because he has worked extremely hard."

And so did Tim Jogan, who was an all-state swimmer with a second-place time of 4:37 in the 500 freestyle. Jogan's time broke Dick Clarke's school record, and was a junior national time. He'll also get All-American consideration

"I swam that whole race with Tim," Michalik said. "After the race, I was drained and tired." Jogan also placed sixth in the 200 freestyle in 1:43.30.

Bellanca, Stedem, Andy Walter and Jogan placed second in the 200 medley relay with a school record time of 1:36.84, qualifying the team for All-American status.

"When we go to the state meet, we go big or not at all," Michalik said.

Jogan, Walter, Stedem and Bellanca teamed up to place fourth (4:12.15) in the 400 freestyle relay, giving them All-American consideration and a varsity record.

In his first state competition, sophomore diver Chad Hepner placed 15th with 253.40 points. Henner advanced to the semifinal round.

"Realistically, we should have been second, but I know the kids are pleased with the way they finished - and they should be," Michalik said.

Charlie Roddis was North's lone state representative, swimming to a 36th place in the 100 backstroke in 57.70.

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Jungaleers rope Norsemen, 66-57

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

For the second time in three seasons, the Grosse Pointe North basketball team has finished with a sub-par record.

But, even in defeat last week, the Norsemen looked like a better-than-.500 team.

However, looks didn't count as the Norsemen were upended, 66-57, March 7 by the Jungaleers of Southeastern in the district semifinals at Notre Dame.

"I thought we played pretty well the whole game," said Norsemen coach George Olman, whose team was 10-11 for the season. "We thought we'd be better than we were this season, and when we look back we can find a couple of games we should have won, but didn't. But, at the same time, we can see many, many highlights, too."

A couple of highlights would have to be the two wins over South.

North made it to the semifinals with a bye in the first round, the same way Southeastern got there.

The turning - and most crucial - point of the game came with just under five minutes to play. North trailed 54-50 but had the ball and a chance to cut into the lead, but got a traveling violation. A minute later, North. which shot 54 percent from the floor, trailed by 10, 60-50.

"That's really what happened all night long," said Olman, whose team was led by Adam Lowry's 24 points and David Vier's 12. "We had a few lapses and that's what cost us the ball game. It's hard to explain what happened in that sequence. We thought we were in good shape."

North, which hit all eight of its free throws, was also hurt when it couldn't climb out of a couple 11-point deficits.

"We got ourselves down and

had trouble getting back into it,' said Olman. "We had a few runs, but runs only last so long and ours unfortunately didn't last all that long when we had them.

And any run North had, the Jungaleers seemed to answer with one of their own.

"We expected them to pressure us all over the court the whole game," said Olman. "And for the most part we handled it well.'

But it took some getting used to. North turned the ball over five times during its first 10 possessions, but once it broke the press it began hitting its shots.

"I don't think the pressure got to us, I think it was the uptempo game," Olman said. "We wanted to run as long as the numbers (enough guys) were with us, but if not we wanted to pull up and play our half-court offense.'

D.J. Reynolds and Tim Sacka each canned three-point baskets in the first half to keep North only five points back, 17-12, at the end of one quarter. It appeared the Jungaleers were set to pull away in the second quarter, but North kept fighting and trailed by only four, 31-27, at the intermission, thanks to an Adam Korzeniewski layup and a Vier three-point basket at the buzzer.

Korzeniewski led North with seven of the team's 18 rebounds.

"We told the kids they were in good shape being down by four, but we had to cut out the mental mistakes to start the second half," Olman said. "We hadn't played as well as we should have, but we were very much in the game."

And were until the end.

To start the second half, Korzeniewski assisted on Lowry's two straight buckets, but North still trailed 34-31. The Norsemen a lot of highlights, too."

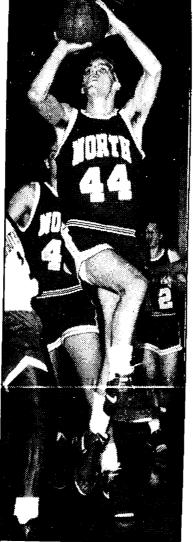


Photo by Rob Fulton

Tim Sacka scoots to the hoop in North's loss to Southeastern.

were then down 44-33 after being outscored 10-2 over the next three minutes.

Southeastern was up 46-37 at the end of three quarters, but North went on a 13-8 run to close the gap to 54-50, before the Jungaleers answered with another run to finish the game.

"No, we weren't pleased with our record," Olman said. "If we look back there are a few games we should have won, but lost late in the game. But there were

Knights exit tourney, 78-52

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Just three days after winning its first ever Class C district game, the University Liggett missed Kevin. He is our leading School basketball team found itself leaving St. Florians with no return trip scheduled.

ULS, winners of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a 7-1 mark, was eliminated from the Class C playoffs after being thumped by Lutheran East, 78-52, March 7 in the district semifinals.

The Knights advanced to the second round after defeating St. Alphonsus, 76-37, March 4. ULS had never won a Class C playoff game before beating St. Alphon-

sus. "I didn't expect us to get beaten like that," said ULS coach Chuck Wright, whose team finished 12-10 overall. "I thought we could be more competitive than that, but Lutheran East just came out smoking and we never stopped them."

ULS did, however, stop East's two big scorers, Eric Frazho and Steve Herbest, who combined for only 15 points.

"We knew we had to shut them down in order to be successful," said Wright, "but we didn't think the other kids could hurt us that badly."

And when East's other three starters began sinking baskets, Wright knew his team needed some immediate help - but never got it.

"When the other players began to hurt us, we didn't react quick enough," he said. "We were shell-shocked from the beginning of the game, and never recovered in time. We were thumped.'

ULS, which shot only 41 percent from the floor, had to play without two of its starters. Kevin Whitfield had to sit out after being ejected in the win over St. Alphonsus, and point guard Tarik Lester hasn't played since injuring a leg in December. ULS lost to Lutheran East, 55-54, on Dec. 18, the first game it played without Lester.

"Obviously, we've missed shooting, leading all scorers with wik all season long, but we 32 points. He also hit eight of Tarik all season long, but we have learned to play without him," said Wright. "We also rebounder and our most physical player and it made a difference not having him in the lineup.'

Even if Whitfield had been in the lineup, ULS may not have been able to avert East's quick start.

"They came out and got into a rhythm that we were never able to take them out of defensively," said Wright. "They were hitting just about everything and jumped on us early.'

Lutheran East surged to a 22-11 lead after one quarter, and extended it to 20 points, 49-29, at the intermission.

"Our goal for the third quarter was to get the lead down to 14 points," Wright said. "We knew we weren't going to get it all back at once, and I didn't want them to, either. We tried to get our good shots and hit them. In fact, we cut the lead to 15 points, but never got any closer."

Brent McMahon was 12 of 21

South's Robin Ebright is region's best gymnast

Grosse Pointe South's Robin Ebright, a transfer student from Oklahoma, won the all-around competition March 9 at the regional gymnastics meet at Fraser by compiling 35.85 points.

Individually, she tied for eighth on the vault (9.05), placed first on the uneven bars (9.40) and sixth on the floor exercises (9.15). With the outstanding performance, Ebright, a junior, will compete in the Class A state meet March 16 in Ann Arbor.

Ebright was on the Oklahoma state championship team as a sophomore.

Grosse Pointe North was represented well at the regional meet, too.

Paula Herodote led North with a 12th on the beam with a personal-best score of 8.45. She just missed going to the state meet.

Heather Henning competed in the floor (7.8) and beam (6.95), and Meagan Gray had a 5.95 on the bars and a personal-best of 8.5 on the vault. Debbie Stevenson had a $\bar{7.95}$ on the floor and a 6.95 on the bars.

-Rob Fulton

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Mite

Bulldogs 6, Jayhawks 2

Mike Hackett started the scoring for the 'Dawgs with passes from Nick Orozco and Chip Fowler. Jeff Schroeder then scored from Trevor Mallon. Chip Getz broke a 2-2 tie with Nick Doran adding the fourth goal for the 'Dawgs. P.J. Mallon and Getz fired in solo empty-net goals.

Jimmy Denner was the win-

while Jeff Brown picked up the Torrice, Rami Zayat, Chuck O'Rourke countered with goals win in net.

Ryan Kramer led the Leafs with his first career goal and Mark Spicer sparkled in the Robinson, J. Pasquinelli, J. nets. Patrick Cisco also scored Holmes, T. O'Rourke, P. Blake, for the Leafs on assists by An- D. Presnell, Ian Watt and Jim drew Blake and Drew Kisskalt.

Capitals 2, Whalers 1

Joey Silveri's two goals lifted the Caps into the Mite House semifinal playoffs. Chris Waiand

Thiel and Brenden Joyce for the Leafs.

Also leading the Leafs were C.

Wood. David Dwaihy and Anne Mor-

ris scored for the Sabres. Leafs 5, Islanders 3 Neil Komer had four goals Squirt

for the Leafs.

Canadians 5, Red Wings 3 The Red Wings took a 3-0 lead on goals by A.J. Rhode, Adam Whitehead and Devon O'Brien, but Chris Holloway's hat trick for the Canadians washed the lead away. Other goals for the Canadians were scored by Chris-

Williamson. Tommy Pierce scored for the Kings with an assist going to Joey Ghanem. Martin Krall had a strong game in net for the Kings.

Pee Wee

Kings 2, Blues 1 David Gracey scored both

czyca, Matt McGrail and C.J. Kings' goals, assisted by Matt Lariscy and Blake Kenny.

> Kris Cernok, Blair Ridder, Tim Kelly, Tim Brady, Chris Cooper and Leo Salvaggio led the team effort.

Jean-Paul Hanna, assisted by Tim Kimmel, scored for the Blues

11**B**

ULS' 11 free throw attempts. "We only went to the line 11 times," Wright said. "I don't think we played aggressively enough, and we surely didn't attack the basket like we should have.'

But that could have been caused by a relentless East defense.

"We knew exactly what their defenses would be, but just couldn't crack them," Wright said. "We didn't have a problem breaking it in the first quarter, but after that we were a very tentative basketball team."

And that was evident in the scoring as ULS didn't have any other player tally more than six points.

"Our defense wasn't very strong, either," Wright said. 'We were giving up too many open shots and weren't up in their faces enough. We had no flow or rhythm, but tried to suck it up by being competitors."

And that's what Wright is most proud of.

ning goalie.

David Smith and Jeff Barton scored for the Jayhawks, with assists from Zander Heinen, Rush Zimmerman and Meghan Robson. Steven Babcock had a strong game in goal.

Bulldogs 3, Capitals 1

In the Mite House championship, the Bulldogs got goals from Jeff Schroeder, P.J. Mallon and Adam Fishman.

The Caps' lone goal was scored by Brett Faber, on a pass from Stuart Cooper.

Ben Karle, P.J. Mallon, Chris Ahee and Trevor Mallon earned assists in the win.

Goalies Jeff Brown (Caps) and Jimmy Denner (Bulldogs) highlighted the game.

Jayhawks 7. Cougars 4

In the consolation championship game, the Jayhawks exploded for three third-period goals to capture third place in the Mite House playoffs.

David Smith had a hat trick for the 'Hawks, with solo goals going to Meghan Robson, Stacey Miotke, Rush Zimmerman and Sarah Fox. David Beardsley and Robson added assists. The 'Hawks' defense, in front of goalie Jeff Barton, was led by Michelle and Stacey McGoey, 1 Donnie Northey, Caitlin Robson, Phoebe Zimmerman and Jacqo Perreault.

C.J. Lee tallied twice for the Cougars, and Calvin Ford and Justin Dloski blasted in one goal each. Todd Lorenger, Brian Morrell, Ryan Schafer and Bryan Sullivan drew assists. Greg Latour played well in goal for the Cougars, who were also paced by Ryan Haas and John Matteson.

Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2 Ross Gerbasi (2) and Reilly O'Toole scored goals for the Caps. Michael Kasiborski earned

gand and Joey Gorczyca added first) added one for the Leafs,

Chip Chapin scored for the Whalers on an assist by An-Thiel (2). thony Tocco. Goalies Jeff Brown (Caps) and Jay Minger (Whalers) were both outstanding.

Capitals 2, Cougars 1

Capital goalie Jeff Brown was the difference in this semifinal game as he stymied the Cougars, allowing only Justin Dloski's goal to get past him. Jason Elliot and Calvin Ford assisted for the Cougars, who also got a strong game from goalie Michael Damos.

Joey Silveri scored for the Caps on an assist by Joey Gorczyca, and Reilly O'Toole scored on passes from Ross Gerbasi and Michael Kasiborski.

Red Wings 2, Arrow Stars 2 Justin Graves' goal for the Arrow Stars held up until the third period when the Wings' Jack Donnelly tied the game with a goal. The Wings took the lead on a goal by Jake Wardwell, with Charlie Keersmaekers assisting. Dan Tannheimer scored the game-tying goal for the Stars, assisted by Stuart Yingst and Randy Graves.

Maple Leafs 12, North Stars

Ian Watt scored his first goal, but it was the five goals from Neil Komer that lifted the Leafs. Chuck Thiel scored four times and Brenden Shine had two goals. Patrick Blake and Chris Robinson drew assists, with offensive support from Rami Zayat, John Pasquinelli, Tommy O'Rourke and Justin Holmes. Jim Wood and David Presnell led the Leafs' defense.

Etheridge scored for the North Stars

Maple Leafs 6, Sabres 2 Neil Komer scored twice and a playmaker with three assists, solo goals were added by Peter

- 1

who got assists from Brenden Shine, C. Robinson and Chuck

and Ryan Waler scored for the Islanders.

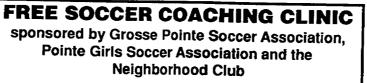
Blue Devils 4, Maple Leafs 3 Nicholas Dunn, Ryan Korte, Roger Pawburski and Andrew Winters scored for the Devils, and Neil Komer (2) and Tommy

tian Farkas and Danny Collins. C.J. Williamson and Charlie Eldridge were outstanding in net.

Brian Busslin, Tim Camitta, Walter Belenky, Steve Dely and Nick Smith, Shaun Faermark A.J. Rhode assisted for the Wings.

Canadians 4, Kings 1

Jay Lambrecht, Chris Holloway (2) and Billy Thompson scored in the win, which was also highlighted by Chris Smith, Gellasch, Adam and Matt Gor-



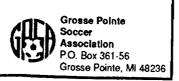


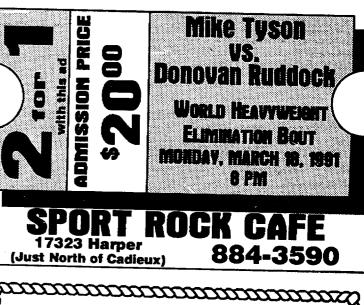
New and experienced coaches, parents and all others interested are invited to attend the clinic given by Michigan State Soccer Association coaching staff. No fee required. Materials provided.

Tuesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 21 When: Where: ST. CLARE SCHOOL, 16231 Charlevoix, G.P.P. 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Time:

LET OUR GOAL BE YOUR GOAL!

If you need any other information or have any questions please call 886-6790.







- Our Open House will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1991 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Please come visit our facility, meet our people and experience the friendliness of Markley Marine. Food, fun and door prizes are the line up for the day.
- You could be the winner of free winter storage for the 1991/92 season. The drawing will be held at 3:00 P.M. on March 16, 1991.

PLACE: Markley Marine 31300 North River Road Mount Clemens, Michigan 469-6000 WHEN: Saturday, March 16, 1991 TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. AGENDA: Food, Fun and Prizes **Children Welcome!**

NICOCOADIRO & ELECTRONIC MARCE CONVERSION



liance. They have a large collection of fantasy cut stones set in custom de-signed jewelry as well as loose stones to create your own masterpiece. Visit them Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except Friday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600.

Calendar Jacobson's of Events <u>s m</u>twt fs

<u>March 16th (Saturday)</u> Shows that personally express your style! express your style!

Make your reservations - 882-7000. Clairewood Collection Fashion Show. For the fuller figure woman. Starting at 9:00 a.m. - ext. 190.

Petite Collection Fashion Show. For those 5'4" and under. Starting at 1:00 p.m. ext. 128

Escapade! Prom Show '91 Starting at 2:00 p.m. - ext. 114. In Children's Department!

"Mike's Antiques"

We buy and sell Antiques, paintings and fine furniture. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sun-day Noon - 5:00 p.m. ... at 11109 Mor-ang, between I-94 and Kelly, 881-9500.

VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE

Vital options has moved to 17100 Kercheval. To cele-MINEAL. OPTIONS EXERCISE brate we're offering 8 classes for \$25 to new students. Call 884-7525 for details.

Country Charm

*

Thinking about brightening up your decor for Spring or picking up something to decorate

*

Organize Unlimited

Basement, attic and garage full? What to keep, what to get rid of? Call Organize Unlimited household organization services. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897...

The Merry Mouse NEW!! Café Le Chat Sundays - from 11:00-2:30. Also NEW !! BISTRO SUPPER is added to our regular dinner menu from 5:00-9:30 Wednesday through Saturday. Cocktails - Wine - Beer ... 672 Notre Dame at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 884-9077.

It's that time Nete Dene PHARMACY again --Your once-a-year SALE on "Vitabath - shower and bath gelee. Receive 21 oz. for only \$24.00 (Regularly \$28.00). Pick up a few for big savings ... at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Hop on in to the KNOWLEDGE NOOK. Easter will soon be here. We have SO MANY perfect small items for your Easter bas-

ket. New shipment of paperback - BOOKS -BOOKS - BOOKS and more books have



arrived and wonderful birthday puzzles. Don't forget your birthday favors, games and gifts. Feel-ing patriotic - pick-up some of our inexpensive flags and notepads ... at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.



Think Spring! Just

'S arrived - a new ship-ment of beautiful quilted hand bags, purses, tote and week-

end bags by Anne Marie. French Provencal prints in chambray dot or bonis red. While you're here be sure and check-out our new spring merchandise that is arriving daily ... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Now arriving are bunny books, toys and plush animals-Perfect for Easter Basket stuffers.

<u>March 19th (Tuesday)</u> Childrens Spring Fashion Show. Tickets are \$5.00 to benefit the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. Starting at 7:00 p.m. Call for your reservations -882-7000, ext. 115.

March 21st (Thursday)

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Meet the grandson of Carl Faberge, famous jeweler to Russian Czar. See his latest intricate egg creation. From 6:00 - 9:00. In Store For The Home.

BAKE SHOP: Special for the week: Our delicious English Muffin Bread only \$1.00 a loaf ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

TIRED OR IRONING? 853-2162 This new service picks up pre-washed clothing and returns it to you ironed. Pick up and Delivery are FREE! Most items \$1.00.

Come count the jelly beans and maybe you'll WIN the giant Easter bunny in our window. We

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.

your home for Easter? See our variety of different and outstanding items and gifts. Also - if remodeling is on your mind inquire about our painting and wall papering that is available ... at 21425 Mack, 773-7010.



Karastan and Lee's carpeting on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Avenue. 776-5510.

New arrivals! Beautiful sepa-Pointe Joshion's rates by Joan Walters in multiple bright Spring colors. Mix and match. NO CHARGE for alterations ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

St. Patrick's Day is Sunday. We have a large selection of St. Patrick's Day decorations for all your last minute needs ... at SOMETHING SPECIAL - 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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.

Has a nice selection of Spring dresses, blouses, skirts and slacks in petite sizes 4-16 and regular sizes 10-20 ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

* **ANGIE'S Fashion**

Spring is on the way! Don't miss out on our NEW large selection of Spring, cruise and resort wear ... We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

HARKNESS PHARMACY

Harkness Pharmacy has a new motto "We Dare You To Compare." Because we have the lowest prices on . vour prescription medication, along with personalized service. so call us at 884-3100 and check out our prices. For example:

-	Ŕeg.	Senior Discount
	Price	Price
Mavacor 20mg #30	\$53.95	\$48.56
Prozac 20mg #30	49.75	44.75
Cardizen 60mg #100	54.25	48.83
Ventolin Inhaler refill	17.49	15.74

.. at 20315 Mack at Lochmoor, 884-3100.



Does your kitchen look tired? Have you ever had a craving for more storage and counter space? A convenient place for the microwave? "State of the art" appliances? More efficient light-ing? Care-free countertops? Attractive and functional cabinetry?

You can have it all in a kitchen designed, just for you, by Customcraft. Let our highly qualified and experienced kitchen designed specialists show you how you can have a "kitchen of the 90's" at a competitive price.

Visit our showroom at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill or call 881-1024 for a FREE consultation.

WILD Come visit our NEW store. Yes — WILD WINGS has WINGS 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,

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500



Grosse Pointe News • March 14, 1991

Become a green homeowner: Beware of toxic chemicals

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

They're everywhere - in the bathroom, under the kitchen sink, in the basement and out in the garage. They're toxic chemicals and poisons, and we use them every day.

What's worse, these hazardous substances get flushed down the toilet, poured down drains and sprinkled over lawns and gardens where rain and watering wash them into the sewer system.

Toxic chemicals and poisons take the form of cleaning supplies, pesticides, herbicides, painting products and automotive fluids. The list is long. What can be done?

Obviously, the best approach would be to avoid buying or using hazardous products. But in many cases, such as with painting products and automotive fluids, safe, organic products may not be available.

In such cases, dispose of the most importantly, some "elbow leftover fluids and their containers properly - do not flush fluids down the drain or put containers in plastic bags for regular refuse pickup. Call your local department of public works for instructions on how to discard hazard-

ous chemicals and containers. For other uses, however, there are non-toxic alternatives. In some cases, they're more work, but the reward is becoming an environmentally friendly property owner.

A handy book titled "How to Make the World a Better Place: A Guide to Doing Good" lists some alternatives to the chemicals we use every day in our homes:

• The next time you need an air freshener, don't spray. Instead, set out an open dish containing some vinegar.

 For a good all-purpose cleaner, use ammonia and water or good old soap and water and,

"Normally IRS requires very

specific wording on power of at-torney forms," he said. "To

make it easier for spouses and

other representatives, we will

accept a general power of attor-

ney or a statement signed by the

taxpayers that authorizes an-

other person to act on their be-

The power of attorney form or

statement must be attached to

Hummel emphasized that local

Individuals who would like

more information about the spe-

cial provisions for taxpayora serving in Operation Desert

Storm may call the IRS, toll free,

IRS offices will help spouses and

other representatives file federal

the return, Hummel said.

grease.'

• Have a slow drain? Pour some baking soda or salt down it, followed by boiling water.

• For spot removers, use laundry soap for clothing and dish soap for rugs.

• Furniture polish doesn't need to come in a spray. Use a teaspoon of lemon oil in a pint of mineral oil.

• Oven cleaning fluids can be nasty stuff. Instead, use baking soda, salt and water.

• Likewise, silver cleaner can be potent. Try soaking silver in a quart of warm water containing a teaspoon of baking soda, a teaspoon of salt and a piece of aluminum foil.

• For clear, smearless windows, use white vinegar and water or ammonia and water, and wipe with newspapers.

Pesticides are another problem, often resulting from our built-in, irrational fears of the creepy household creatures. But there are alternatives to Saddam-like extermination measures:

• For ants, locate the spot where they are entering your home and squeeze a little lemon juice on the area and leave the peel. Also, ants avoid lines of tal- with yellow paper and honey.

Indian Village presented

"Historic Indian Village – 96 Years of Social and Architectural History," will be presented Saturday, March 23, at 1 p.m.

The presentation will cover past residents, and the architectural and personal history of Indian Village. Even if you have toured this historic district previously, the program promises to expose unique treasures never This slide-lecture to be held at the Detroit Historical Museum and prepared by Robert Cos-

grove, vice president of the In-

com powder, chalk, damp coffee

grounds, bone meal, charcoal

• Good old-fashioned flypaper

catches those airborne pests

buzzing around in your home.

You can make your own flypaper

dust and cayenne pepper.

dian Village Historical Collection, includes some rare interior photos dating back to 1895.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Ave. at Kirby and is a Detroit Historical Department institution. Free parking is available in the museum's park-

ing lot off Kirby. museum's new auditorium or for more information contact Lori Naples at 833-1419.

• The spider is your best ally in combating other household pests - peaceful coexistence is the best approach with spiders.

Outside the home, toxic chemicals are just as prevalent, but often there are safe alternatives.

Organic gardening is a method of growing that is not only environmentally friendly but is also economical and effective. And organic methods apply not only to the garden but also to the lawn.

Many publications are available at bookstores and county extension service offices on organic gardening, and "How to Make the World a Better Place" lists many resources.

Non-toxic lawn care techniques include planting pest-resistant varieties of grass, aerating the lawn regularly and controlling thatch, bal grass with a sharp blade set as high as possible.

These are just a few of the

many ways you can eliminate or reduce toxic chemicals and other hazardous products from your home and, in the process, become a green homeowner.

There are many "green" books on the market today. "How to Make the World a Better Place" is one such book that is especially helpful. It not only covers the material provided here, but also explains home and appliance energy efficiency and conservation, water conservation, waste and recycling, food and hunger, socially responsible banking and investing, green consumerism and peace, nonviolence and human rights. It also lists resources for more information.

"How to Make the World a Better Place" by Jeffrey A. Hol-lender, chairman and chief exection, the first direct-mail catalog of environmentally safe consumer products, is available at local bookstores for \$9.95.





IRS offers additional guidance to Desert Storm soldiers, families

half.

tax returns.

at 1-800-829-1040.

Michigan taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm will find filing 1990 federal income tax returns easier, with new guidance from the Internal Revenue Service. "Although military personnel and others in the Middle East have an automatic extension of time to file their returns, we want to help those individuals who want to file early to receive a refund," said John Hummel, IRS district director. "Two words - Desert Storm - should be written at the top of the income tax return and on the envelope. This allows us to identify returns from combat zone personnel and expedite processing of their refunds."

Hummel said the IRS has also streamlined authorization requirements for people representing soldiers in the combat zone.

MICOACDADUIC & CLEATDANIA MAAAE AAM

Real Estate

Paint & Household by Bob D'Angelo

Q. I recently painted some rooms in my home, and now I notice that areas where I plastered some cracks have stained. How can I prevent this, and what should I do now?

A. The cause of this staining is probably because you painted the room before the plaster had a chance to cure. Usually when using pure plaster, it takes about three weeks before you can paint. Staining is the most common problem resulting from painting too soon.

The advantage of using plaster when patching holes is that it hardens quickly. Usually I would fill the hole to about a quarter-inch from the surface, then finish with regular wallboard compound, or something fast setting as Bpackle-lite. This process will be ready to paint in about a day, and can be sanded easily.

The existing stains that you have encountered can be covered using a stain killing primer such as B.I.N. alcohol based primer. Then paint it.

Q. I have several pieces of glass to replace in my home, and rather than have each piece cut to size, I would like to do the glazing myself. What is the best procedure?

A. Although sheet glass can be obtained ready cut to certain specified sizes, it is always a great help to be able to cut it yourself.

The surface of the table, bench or other support on which the glass is to be cut must be perfectly flat and covered with felt or a layer of cloth.

Place the glass on this surface, and mark where it is to be cut. Use a straight edge to guide the line of the cut. Dip the cutting wheel into kerosene or lighter fluid, if available, and draw the edge across the glass, holding it just like a pen, pressing lightly.

Only the slightest scratch should be made on the glass; a large rough cut shows poor workmanship.

To break off the extra glass, put the sheet on the top of a table with the scratch a little over, but parallel to the edge. The tabletop must be square to give the support needed. Holding the glass in position with your left hand, grasp the projecting piece in your gloved hand and push gently but firmly down. The glass should then break along the scratch.



WOODEN HANGERS - I have a lot of large wooden hangers, and I use them quite a bit. They were a little rough and would sometimes snag the clothes. I didn't want to toss them, but I wasn't sure how to go about repairing them.

This is what I did: I sanded them down, then covered them with some clear shellac. This worked perfectly, and they are smooth and never snag any clothing now. Valerie T., Terre Haute, Ind.

CHILDREN'S STICKERS -My kids love stickers, and once we put them on something, that's

Auto manufacturing has its Big Three. College sports has its Big 10. Floriculture - the production of flowering plants has its Big Six. And Michigan is one of those top six flower-producing states.

According to Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service, those six states – Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, California and Texas - account for 58 percent of the bedding plants, 71 percent of the cut flowers, 78 percent of the foliage plants and 47 percent of potted plants produced each year in the United States.

In 1989 (the latest year for which figures are available), Michigan produced more flats of bedding plants than any other state except California. In dollars and cents, the wholesale floriculture industry is valued at nearly \$2.5 billion. Michigan's share totals about \$112 million each year.

A large share of that - more than \$47 million in 1989 - isbedding plants: annual and perennial flowers, herbs and small fruits such as stawberries that are grown in greenhouses for use outdoors.

Bedding plant production is a growth industry in Michigan and elsewhere in the United States because growing plants as a leisure activity continues to in popularity, Richards grow says.

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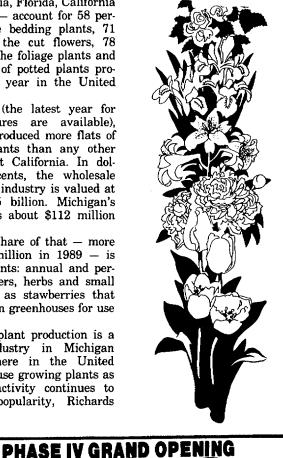
#1

Outstanding Develop

1:1)

"It gives people a chance to be creative and to improve their homes and surroundings," she observes. "Bedding plants are very affordable, so if you don't like the way things turned out this year, it doesn't cost much to do it differently next year. A minimal investment provides you with enjoyment from May through October."

Though Michigan has several



120

hundred commercial bedding plant growers, the industry tends to be concentrated in three areas: around Grand Rapids, in Kent and Ottawa counties: around Detroit – Wayne, Wash-tenaw, Monroe, Macomb and Oakland counties; and in Kalamazoo County, in southwestern Michigan. Kalamazoo County has nearly 100 growers who produce the largest number of flats annually. Between one-fifth and one-fourth of the state's 541 acres of greenhouse space is in Kalamazoo County.

Ottawa County has more square feet of growing space under cover and more growers, but some of that space is used to produce nursery stock rather than bedding plants.

The most popular bedding plants sold are impatiens, petunias and cutting geraniums, Richards reports. These three crops account for about half of all the bedding plants sold. Other plants popular with consumers are marigolds, vinca, begonias and seed geraniums. At the top of the list of vegetable transplants are tomatoes and peppers.

Because of its economic contribution to the state, floriculture is a very important part of Michigan agriculture, Richards points out. It generates jobs and income and contributes to the tax base. On a more personal level, it produces food and beauty for everyone to enjoy.

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541-8480

Flowers are big business in Michigan Make the ideal move Does thinking about moving

give you the jitters? Organization is the key to avoiding trauma, says business

owner Ewa Bielski. She demonstrates "The Ideal Move" on Thursday, March 21,

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The class is \$5 per person. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST The Very Personalized Service That We Provide Comes With Over 3 Decades Of Experience.

R.G. Edgar Cassociates 886-6010







2C

stickers have very limited use. A friend suggested putting the stickers on waxed paper so they can be used over and over again.

They can be repositioned as many times as the child wants, but can still be stuck to something permanent. Jill R., Staten Island, N.Y.

FOOD PROCESSOR - I have a favorite recipe that calls for finely minced candied fruits. The problem was the fruit was so sticky and difficult to cut.

I cut the fruit into small pieces and put them in the food processor to mince, and now, I enjoy baking even more since my favorite dessert is so easy to make. Ellen M., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BASEBALL CAPS - For those who play baseball or softball, here's an easy way to clean baseball caps. When they become dirty, just put them through one wash cycle in the dishwasher. They come out sparkling clean without the front bill losing it shape as it usually does when washed in a washing machine. After the wash, set them out to drip dry.

You can continue wearing your favorite caps without having to throw them away. Patty S., S. Euclid, Ohio

TRAVEL TIP - When we travel by automobile with our infant son, I place a blue plastic basket on the floorboard. We fill it with items we'll need for him - diapers, wipes and even jars of food.

It's easy to get to when he needs anything, and the items are so easy to find in the basket. For us, this sure beats a diaper bag while riding in the car. Ida M., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Share your special Home Hint with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.





Crystal clear water for swimming, boating

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walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking

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Now Renting: A landmark address.

Since its completion, the elegant Shore Club Apartment Tower has been a landmark for ships and boats cruising Lake St. Clair. But it's also been a landmark in luxury living.

You can choose from highrise, garden apartment or townhouse lifestyles. All provide the same convenient, luxurious, environment,

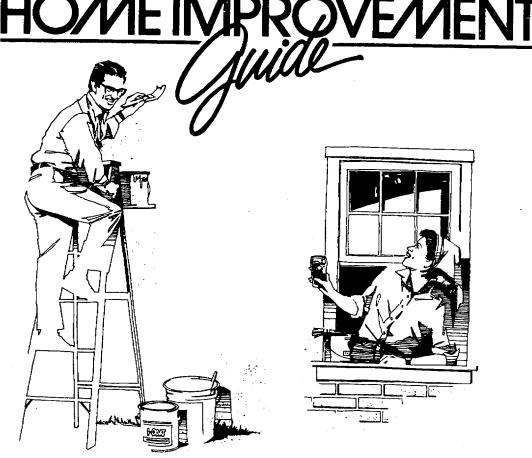
Shore Club is situated in a park-like atmosphere. Here we combine the peacefulness of the lake with stately old shade trees. Our community-by-the-lake is conveniently located near major expressways and surface routes, leading to most every part of the Metropolitan area. As well as close to Grosse Pointe Shopping districts.

What's more, because Shore Club is on the water, renters have first priority on our available boat wells.

We're now renting apartments. So come and see why Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway. We're sure you'll find everything about it is of landmark quality.

> Viewing Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-8pm Sat. 9-6pm; Sun. 12-5pm





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

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Real Estate

Luxury home stars on PBS television's 'Hometime' program

bath features an enticing spa tub

encased by a curved glass-brick

wall. Dual vanities and a walk-

in closet are other appreciated

floor is designed to satisfy every-

day needs, with the second floor

providing overflow space for

guests or separate areas for the

The upper floor of 534 square

feet houses two well-proportioned

RED CARPET KEIM

The 1,689 square-foot main

conveniences.

children.

From a barrel-vaulted entry to the dramatic vaulted-ceiling in the family room, the "Hometime" house exudes quality construction and design finesse.

Showcased on "Hometime," a national PBS TV program devoted to home improvement and design, this house plan was specially designed to emphasize quality over sheer square footage.

A combination of brick and lap siding renders warmth to the exterior, which is further complemented by the multi-gabled roofline. The curved wall of the living room and semi-circular brick planter echo the arches carved above the front entry and

garage gable detail. The front door, which is topped by a halfround window, opens to a foyer with vaulted ceilings.

The exciting interior is introduced by the formal living and dining rooms to the left and right of the entry. The living room, which also has a vaulted ceiling, features an eye-catching curved wall gracefully sweeping to corner windows. The formality of the dining room is emphasized by an elegant tray ceiling illuminated by recessed lights.

An open staircase divides the foyer from the major informal living area consisting of the open family room, breakfast room and kitchen.

The kitchen boasts an island courtyard. The sunken master cooktop, a built-in pantry closet and desk, and windows overlooking a large back yard deck. Granite countertops and custom cabinets are other splurges.

Patio doors in the sunny breakfast room open to the deck, and a pass-through to the family room functions as both a serving counter and room divider. The spacious family room is

enhanced by a vaulted ceiling and warmed by an inviting fireplace. Rich red brick and a custom mantel adorn the raisedhearth fireplace.

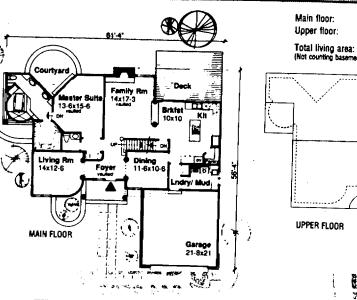
The master suite is a pure treat, with its vaulted ceiling, angled walls and patio doors opening to a delightful private

1,689 sq. ft.

2,223 sq. ft.

1. F.W. 5. 1

534 sq. ft.





ter bedroom, central air, under \$80,000!

bedrooms and a shared, compart- Collection Home Plans," No. mentalized bath. The cozy loft overlooks the family room and hosts a built-in desk.

Plan B-88015 is designed by Bloodgood Sharp Snider Plan Service, a member of the Homes-tyles "Source 1" Designers' Network. A study plan showing all four exterior elevations and an easy-to-read floor plan is available for \$9.95.

Plan B-88015 is also featured on the cover of "Designers'

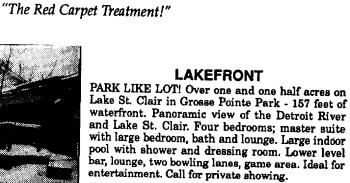
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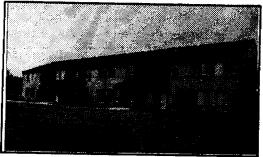
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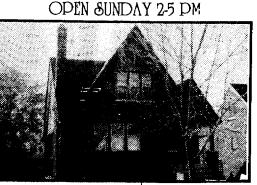
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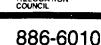
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- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost and Found

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101 PRAYERS

Macomb County

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

WE VISIT YOUR PETS Say this prayer 9 times a S Say this prayer 9 times a In their home, while you're day. By the 8th day your day. By the 8th day your away, for feeding and prayer will be answered. prayer will be answered. play, a few times a day. It has never been known It has never been known Great alternative to boardto fail, never. Publication to fail, never. Publication ing. We give lots of love must be promised. and attention. Serving the must be promised. Thank Thanks St. Jude for VOU SI Jude foi Pointes for over a dec prayer answered. Special answering my prayers. ade. Call Hendricks and thanks to our Mother of R.M. Associates Inc. 884-0700. Perpetual Help. I.E.M. NOVENA TO ST. JUDE **3 MARKETEERS** PRAYER TO THE May the Sacred Heart of Airport Shuttle HOLY SPIRIT Jesus be adored, glori-Personal Shopping Holy Spirit, you who make fied, loved and preserved me see everything and Errands & Appointments throughout the world now Animal Sitting who shows me the way to and forever. Oh, Sacred COMPARE OUR PRICES reach my ideal. You, who Heart of Jesus, pray for Call us today give me the Divine Gift to us. Workers of miracles, and relax tomorrow! forgive and forget the pray for us. St. Jude, 885-5486 wrong that is done to me helper of the hopeless, and you who are in all in-FLORAL Designs- Wedpray for us. stances of my life with dings, Parties and Tropi-Say this prayer 9 times a me. I, in this short diacal. Reasonable 775day. By the 8th day your logue want to thank you 7070. Leave message. prayer will be answered. for everything and confirm It has never been known once more that I never to fail, never. Publication 101 PRAYERS want to be separated must be promised. from you no matter how Thanks St. Jude for NOVENA TO ST. JUDE great the material desires prayer answered. Special May the Sacred Heart of may be. I want to be with thanks to our Mother of Jesus be adored, gloriyou and my loved ones in Perpetual Help. A.S.B. your perpetual glory. fied, loved and preserved NOVENA TO ST. JUDE throughout the world now Amen. May the Sacred Heart of and forever. Oh, Sacred Thank you for your love to-Jesus be adored, glori-Heart of Jesus, pray for wards me and my loved fied, loved and preserved us. Workers of miracles, ones. Pray this prayer throughout the world now pray for us. St. Jude, three consecutive days without asking your wish, and forever. Oh, Sacred helper of the hopeless, Heart of Jesus, pray for pray for us. after third day your wish us. Workers of miracles, will be granted, no matter pray for us. St. Jude, By 8th day your prayer how difficult it may be. helper of the hopeless, will be answered. It has Then promise to publish pray for us. never failed. Publication this prayer as soon as Say this prayer 9 times a must be promised. your favor has been day. By the 8th day your granted. Thank you for Thanks St. Jude for praver will be answered. favors received. I.E.M. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication 100 PERSONALS 100 PERSONALS must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for 6689. prayer answered. Special **P**ATIO CAFE thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. J.P.T. Restaurant, Bakery & Take-Out Deli Lunch Monday - Friday 11-3 Saturday Fine Dining 6 & 8 pm seatings Sunday Brunch 11-3 pm (Reservations Suggested) Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with Gifts, Art & Hand Crafts billing and category Made Exclusively in Michigan information. 7059 Lakeshore, US 25 Lexington Heights (15 Miles N. of Port Huron) **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** (313) 359-5222 882-6900 6485.

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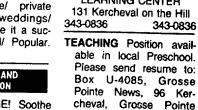
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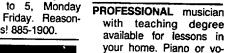
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or other special ads must

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p.m. COOK, mature individual Home for the Aged has opening for part time cook. Will train. Application also being accepted for other positions. Apply in person, between 10 and 4, Monday thru Friday. Beechwood Manor. 34600 Greater Mack, St Clair Shores. DAY & night help wanted. Apply in person, Assemp.m. bly Line Sandwich Shop, 19341 Mack- after 2:00 pm. MARINA yard foreman- Motivated, experienced in

travel lift and marine hi-lo

operation. Benefits. 823-Earn up to \$8/hour! 1900, ext 452. WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES! Drive a Mercedes! Call 396-1065, 24 hour recorded message. If you have the courage to call, it can make you rich. E.O.E. **GROUP SALES**

and a second second

Part time days, mature person with good clerical skills and phone voice to help with theatre bookings. \$7.00/ hour. 884-Farms, Mi. 48236. 5741

Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors Data- Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working

temp. to perm.

Experienced people needed

for long and short term

assignments. Some are

atmosphere RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

PART time, 32 hours per week for clerk typist, data entry and IBM experience helpful. Grosse Pointe Park Public Safty, 15115

E. Jefferson, 822-7400. I need help occasionally for simple clerical work and run errands. A few hours at a time. Character reference. Call late afternoon or evening. 885-5624.

EXPERIENCED part- time Secretary. 15- 25 hours. Manufacturers Representative Office. Responsibilities include: Customer Liaison, follow- up of puchase orders, short hand helpful. Good phone manner essential. Phone Helen at 774-6603. Between 9:30 a.m. and 1

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL \$\$ HOME \$\$ HEALTH AIDES Come See us FIRST!

> CALL (313) 772-5360 PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL

SERVICES affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

MEDICAL Assistant parttime. OB/GYN. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Box S-43. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

sions. Free training. 882-6608

excellent references. 526smoker. Please call 882-3815 after 4. 5186. WOMAN to assist my aged mother. 5-6 mornings a

take care of your child

full or part time. 881-

2209.

mother, reaso

hours per week. Must BABYSITTING by loving

Non-

week. In my home. 886-5601. WANTED individual to work

women wanted for part

time housekeeping and

babysitting, 15 to 20

have transportation.

about 7 hours per week helping an elderly lady. Includes washing and driving to store. Must have own car. References helpful. Pam. 884-0935.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

GREAT Opportunity with a gourmet dessert company. Must have cake decorating experience. Call Megan 9- 12, 882-5788

COLLEGE STUDENT. Apartment management company has an immediate part time opening for a grounds maintenance person. Independent worker, some heavy lifting, flexible hours. Please Contact Cerene at The Blake Company, 881-6100.

COMPUTER teacher for youths, ages 6 to 12. Part-time, after school on Apple IIE. Lakeshore YMCA, 778-5811 WANTED 50 overweight

people who want to lose weight and make money call 585-9820.

PART-TIME cleaning person. Applications at 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 778-5811

207 HELP WANTED SALES

SELL fantastic enviromental products. Large commis207 HELP WANTED SALES 207 HELP WANTED SALES Above" **REAL ESTATE** RELIABLE woman seeking **PRE-LICENSE CLASSES** daytime housecleaning. Excellent references! March 19, 1991 Own transportation, relia-Tues., & Thurs., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. able. 776-8658. Sue. for information, call Sandy Bivins DEEP Cleaning. Christian 268-1000 lady. References. \$8.00 an hour. Housekeeper. **Coldwell Banker** 294-3995. Schweitzer Real Estate **19 Offices** 207 HELP WANTED SALES

881-7522

LICENSED day car home.

Lots of T.L.C. for your

child. Meals provided.

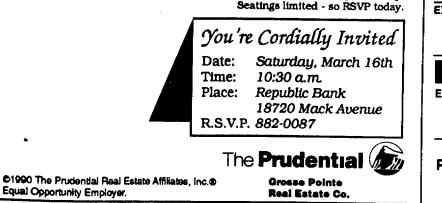
sonal attention. Excellent

references. 526-6759.

ots.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE LOOKS EVEN BETTER FROM WHERE WE'RE STANDING ... AT THE TOP.

Today, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates is the fastest-growing real estate network in the nation. And no wonder. Our training programs are unsurpassed. Our computerized sales support systems have no equal. And our name is well-recognized by 9 out of 10 Americans. So if you're thinking about changing careers, think about attending our next Prudential Career Session. And see where the opportunities are. Starting at the top. Seatings limited - so RSVP today.



The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.**

trained- Insured- Bonded. for your home, condo or ve can qive a unique advantage to help tine 777-2031. stay refreshed, providing CLEANING done in your on the spot personal attention. For free estimates call 884-0721. "A Step Ahead- A Step

KNOWN and Famous: Eu-

ropean style cleaning is a

unique cleaning program

home. Experienced. Reasonable rates. References. Call 521-0478. Sheryl. **306 SITUATION WANTED** HOUSE SITTING HOUSESITTER with 10 years of experience is interested in increasing business. Will treat your

cleaning company- we go

one step further. Com-

mercial- Residential. Fully

uali unris

home, pets, and house plants with TLC. References available. 751-5594.

RETIRED Fireman and wife would like to housesit July and August. (602) 757-1215.

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

TLC for the elderly in their home. Reliable, honest and excellent references. Call Cathy. 343-0649.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: RN'S, LPN'S, CNA'S for home care/ private duty. Call Alliance International, Inc.- 559-7770. 25130 Southfield Road. Between 10- 11 mile Road.

PRIVATE Duty Aide. Experienced. Barb. 822-3612.

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide looking for Live In or Private Duty position. With references. 885-2243.

308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED **Reasonable Rates References Available** LARRY 776-4570

مرجور <u>مرجوع محمد مرجوع محمد والمرجوع محمد والمرجوع محمد مرجوع محمد مرجوع محمد م</u>

March 14, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

409 MISCELLANEOUS

TOOLS! Liquidating my

for price list. 881-8929

WANT

ADS

Call In

Early

FRIDAY, 8-5

MONDAY, 8-6

882-6900

home work shop. Stop by

ARTICLES

with factory engraved side plate " Detroit Poand factory letter lice' confirming delivery to Detroit Police in 1929. Rare Colt 1849 London Pocket ARTISANS & Crafters-Model percussion re-WEDNESDAY, 8-5 volver. Colt Camp Perry THURSDAY, 8-6 single shot 22 with ultra rare 8 inch barrel and low 3 digit serial number. Others. Will consider **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** trades. mark 773-0479 days, 778-2013 evenings. WEDDING gown, beautiful, FLOOR POLISHER/rug size 10. Candlelight satin. shampooer. Hoover Lace and beaded bodice, Floor-A-Matic. Like new! full skirt. Leg-o-mutton 775-0264 sleeve, train, vail also available. \$600. \$500. OLDER dresser with mirror. professionally stripped, 882-7991. \$125. Dinette set, \$35. FORD compact disc and Small bookcase, \$15. As amplifier, \$250. 527-2838. sorted white metal kitchen cabinets. \$10 ALARM system for sale. each. 772-1347. LIONEL trains, 3 engines, 8 cars, miscellaneous. 1970. Excellent Circa CRAFTSMAN lawn mower condition! \$300. 824-6998. ONE blue and one brown recliner, rustic wood cof-

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Officers Model Target 38

RADIO, G.E. ivory color, 1940, \$50, Black/ Persian lamb coat, with mink collar. \$200, 777-4796

padded seat, good condition. \$75 total. 886-7903. VICTORIAN carved velvet covered chair. Antique marble top table. Victorian dresser, marble insert. Excellent condition. 775-3461.

china.

board. 885-7259.

ORIENTAL RUGS Don't sell yours, until you see us. We pay top dollar for your Oriental rugs regardless of size 0! condition. 932-3999

with bagger, all new, asking \$150. IBM Selectric II, very good condition, \$165. 779-1976.

ROYAL Worcester bone cobalt blue and gold, 6 place settings. Original cost \$800. Now \$300.



409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES HOUSEHOLD Furnishings COLT Collectibles for sale. for sale. Call 881-1728 after 7.

BEDROOM set by Techline, white, queen size plat-TREADMILL new Proform form bed. Combination dresser/wall unit. \$925. 882-0679

> coming to the 1991 Spring Showcase at Teutonia Club Windsor. March 16, 17th, Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring many unique one of a kind crafts and exhibits by many leading Southwestern Artists. Plan to attend! Bring a friend! Admission \$1.50 net adult. Seniors \$1.00. children 12 and under free. Free parking. Meals available. Directions: 5 minutes from tunnel off Ouelette Ave.

Call 824-8413 for details. Installed by Grosse Pointe Alarm Co

OAK kitchen chairs, with

(Blue Regency),

TRADITIONAL six cushion sofa, matching chair, floral print. Like new, \$365. 884-9115. WASHER, dryer, like new.

Sewing machine, Duncan Phyfe dining room set. 881-4732. THREE piece beige sec-

tional. Mint condition! \$585. 885-8279, after 4

WHITE satin, Eve of Milady wedding gown. Great condition. 10 ft. train, low back, pearl buttons. Veil and petticoat included. Altered to a Misses size . \$250. 824-9241 after 6.

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Turn north on Wedgewood off Vernier then left on Moorland

Picture perfect moving sale features maple and pine furniture in new condition including two loveseats, tables, ladies desk, twin bedroom set, three seat sofa, antique oak hall tree, black leather lounger, rattan sofa and two chairs, lamps, Singer sewing machine, small appliances, tools, crafts and Christmas, garden accessories, sports equipment and more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT

ANCIENT Treasures- new antiquities on display at Barclays. Discover Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Pre- Columbian treasures. March 15th & 16th, 11- 5. 22952 15 Mile Road, Mt. Clemens, 791-2070. TWO card down filled Wing chairs, \$375 pair. English

door stop, Franciscan "Heritage" china- service for 12, 20- 8 piece settings Rogers 1847 "Ambassador" silverplate, Art Deco sofa, 2 lime green chairs. 772-1417.

DuMOUCHELLES GALLERY AUCTION FRI. MAR.15th 7:00 pm SAT. MAR.16th 11:00 am. SUN. MAR.17th NOON MON. MAR.18th

7:00 pm. Bronze Sculpture and paintings from estate of Max Pincus. Estate- jewelry, gold pocketwatches, over 100 select Oriental carpets, L.C. Smith deluxe grade shotguns, Sterling flatware, china dinner service. Steuben crystal, ivory carvings, Oriental Jardineres, Wurlitzer Spi-net piano, "Snow White" celluloid, Lou Gehrig-Babe Ruth autographed baseball. Icart etchings. 409 E. Jefferson

FIVE dark oak dining room chairs with original brown leather seats, \$450. Five, Deco bar stools, chrome with red vinyl seats. \$275. Three pine half log bar stools, stained gold, \$275. Phone booth with porcelian signs, no phone, \$450. Oak kitchen table, rectangular, stained gold, \$275. Small formica kitchen table with matching chairs (4), yellow, \$150. All items in nice

ANTIQUE wood vertical panel doors (18). Best ofler. 884-214 **GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW** AND SALE FIELDHOUSE ARENA U of M-DEARBORN 4901 Evergreen Exit Michigan Ave., West off Southfield Fwy. M-39 Across from Fairlane Town Center **MARCH 16-17** Saturday 11-9 Sunday 11-5 Admission \$5 (Good for both days) Exciting, itionally-Acclaimed Antiques Event! 80 of the Nation's Most Prominent Dealers From 25 States

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

look library chair, wood and upholstery, \$300. 885-9031. WARRIOR with shield iron

Across from Ren Cen 963-6255

condition. 881-0324.

St., Belleville, MI 48111. 697-2949. DUMOUCHELLES **GALLERY AUCTION** FRI. MAR.15th 7:00 pm SAT. MAR.16th 11:00 am. SUN. MAR.17th NOON MON. MAR.18th 7:00 pm. Bronze Sculpture and paintings from estate of Max Pincus. Estate- jewelry, gold pocketwatches, over 100 select oriental carpets, L.C. Smith deluxe grade shotguns, Sterling flatware, china dinner service. Steuben crystal,

6C

bands. Every Sunday 11-4, 28706 John R. South of 12. Dealers Welcome. ON THE HILL Second Story Antiques 85 Kercheval Above Something Special 10-5:30. Mon.- Sat, 10-7 Thur. 884-4422

400 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES

cluding antique wedding

ESTATE, fine jewelry in-

Representing 7 Dealers

401 APPLIANCES

oven, \$125. 882-9218.

stove. Vanilla. 882-4234.

dryer. Gas or electric

stove. Small refrigerator,

\$60. 882-5681

each. 881-3008.

bed. 882-5659.

402 AUCTIONS

TAPPAN gas stove, white,

self cleaning, \$200. Port-

5520

BRASS Double bed. Turnof The- Century. \$800. 882-7239

ESTATE, fine jewelry including antique wedding FURNITURE refinished, rebands. Every Sunday 11paired, stripped, any type 4, 28706 John R. South of caning. Free estiof 12. Dealers Welcome. mates, 345-6258, 661-



Appraisals Furnished CALORIC gas range & Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING ADMIRAL refrigerator, 2 years old. Kenmore gas 961-0622 **Michigan's Largest** UPRIGHT freezer, \$75. Heavy duty washer and Book Store

Clip and Save this ad 406 FIREWOOD

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale! Furniture,

lamps and art pieces.

Saturday, 10 to 5, Sun-

day 12 to 5. 19683 Fleet-

wood (Balfour Condos)

Harper Woods. 882-1909

MOVING Sale, 822-5941.

Womens clothing, Liz,

JH, Ralph, sizes 4-14,

Yamaha Tape Deck, Har-

man Kardon CD, Karas-

tan carpets, furniture.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS

\$175. Kitchen set,

chrome and formica with

leaf, \$150. Both good

earth tones,

ARTICLES

87",

condition. 884-4529.

STAND- UP Donkey Kong

video game, \$200, 14K

man's nugget bracelet,

\$150. 1920 Singer sew-

ing machine, (wood cabi-

net), \$125. Top of the line

Sony turntable, \$125.

TORO 421 Snow blower.

Perfect condition, \$375.

Aluminum storm/ screen

front door with all hard-

ware, \$40. Mikasa ser-

vice for 7 plus completer

GUCCI purses. Almost new.

Reasonable. 772-9007.

OFFICE chairs for sale.

Two very nice cloth office

side chairs for sale

\$60.00 each. Mark 773-

0479 days, 778-2013 eve-

CONSOLE colored TV (26

stools, \$50. 882-0106.

CHILDREN'S swingset/

inch) \$100. 5 new bar

slide, pole. Brand new!

Originally \$220. Must

sacrifice. Hurry! 882-8107

\$725. 885-5236.

Must

3329

1272

Cheap!

ninas

Biege, brown, tan.

set, \$80. 882-7570.

882-2196.

SOFA

409 MISCELLANEOUS

ART/ activity table, child's

adjustable height, 2

chairs, 4 drawers. \$35.

Advantage. \$375. 331-

TWO BSR 5 way speakers.

\$300. Antique Oak book-

case with leaded glass

doors, \$250. 4 Goodyear

Eagle radial tires. P21565

B15. \$100. Antique Amer-

ican wall clock, mid

1800's, \$100. 881-9620.

ELECTRIC piano, bikes,

tools, dehumidifier, lum-

ber, doors. Many other

MATCHING sofa & love

DETROIT post cards for

seat, like new. Reason-

sale. Over 350 turn of the

century post cards of the

City of Detroit. Mark 773-

0479 days, 778-2013 eve-

QUEEN mattress & box

ANTIQUE solid oak dining

set in good condition, ta-

ble with self storing

spring. Good condition.

Very reasonable. 881-

things. 371-0229.

able. 885-4311.

nings

4692

ARTICLES

882-9311

3404

KENMORE Stackable -GUARANTEEDwasher and drver with Northern Hardwood, 1-2bracket, \$450, 2 window and 3 year seasoned. air conditioners, \$150 Delivered 7 days.

264-9725 Fruitwood & Birch available

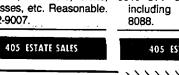
able Sears dishwasher \$100. Large chest 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES freezer, \$200. 885-9031. GAS Stove, refrigerator in TWO birch cabinets, 30 X good working condition. 36, 39 X 30. Reasonable. 771-2442. \$25 each. Free Double STOBART marine art prints for sale at 1/3 under mar-

ket value. Mark 773-0479 days, 778-2013 evenings. ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE CLEATS- Nike Airs, metal, AUCTION. Over 300 lots. size 7 1/2. Worn once

Saturday 6 p.m. We are \$25. 882-9311 now accepting consign-NIGHT table- dark wood, 2 ments and estates for our drawers. \$25. 882-9311 weekly Saturday night auction and monthly an-SMALL size clothing (5-7), tique auction. Belleville some designer. Coats,

Auction Gallery, 248 Main jackets, sweaters, skirts, dresses, etc. Reasonable. 772-9007.

Excellent





References **OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE** References **KATHERINE ARNOLD**

leaves, 5 side chairs, 1 DAYBED vinyl, (2) couch's, 1 sectional. Electric hosarm chair, buffet, cabinet and side server. Oak pital bed \$400, 882-3165. kitchen table with 3 leaves and chairs. High-OAK armoire- step back back chair. Queen Anne style with mirror doors, chair and rattan furniture. 882-6525 after 6 p.m. TOP- OF- THE- LINE King COMPUTERS for sale. IBM waterbed. Dark finish, mirrored headboard with PC with hard and floppy drives, \$600.00. XT clone shelves. 6 months old. sell. \$600. 754with hard drive and 2 USED dark oak kitchen 2013 evenings. cabinets, dishwasher, WEATHERVANES! One vent fan, cast iron sink microwave oven, good horse and one sailboat. \$100. each. 882-6283

condition. Call 884-8683. CUSTOM made kitchen set, CHROME Weight bench Formica wood grain, with leg attachement, \$175. Car bed \$300. 885squat rack, pull- up bar, and sit- up bench. Stores

KITCHEN cabinets, Formica tops, vanities. dition. 776-6884. Closed a showroom. 296-9322, 705-CONTEMPORARY furni ture: Grey sofa, cocktail

6264 50% OFF Jafra cosmetics including gift sets. 882-

tables, chairs, lamps,

floppy drives \$700.00. Mark 773-0479 days, 778-

nicely. \$250 new, must sell- \$85. Very good con-

885-8154 ELECTRIC GE stove, for-

mica dinett set/ 4 chairs, white kitchen set/ 4 chairs, full size head-

fee table with matching end tables, brown vinyl couch. Best offer! After 5 p.m. 331-7381

> CHERRY wood twin bedroom set, complete, \$500. 885-0645. After 4 p.m.





 The Only Antique Show Chosen As One of Detroits Top 20 Must-Attend Events!

WANTED DESIGN Furniture, Objects, Paintings JACQUES CAUSSIN 886-3443

402 AUCTIONS

963-6255 403 BICYCLES SCHWINN Voyager 15 speed. Mint condition. 1 year old. \$300. Rowing machine, \$25. Must sell.

Jardineres, Wurlitzer Spinet piano, "Snow White"

celluoid, Lou Gehrig-

Babe Ruth autographed

baseball. Icart etchings.

409 E. Jefferson

Across from Ren Cen .

881-5138. 402 AUCTIONS

GROSSE POINTE ANTIQUES AND AUCTION PRESENTS FRI. & SAT. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. MARCH 15 & 16 **3626 BEDFORD, DETROIT** 2 Blocks off Mack

Mahogany desk oak washstand, cherry dresser with mirror, deco curio cabinet, mahogany bookcase, Butternut teacher's desk, Weller pottery, McCoy Red Wing, hall art occupied Japan figures, painted iron full bed, early French style sofa frame, Mission Oak settel frame, Eastlake commode, country store display, two Victorian slipper chairs, small Victorian Maple table, two dometop trunks, large Mahogany drumtable, Maytag washer and dryer, refrigerator, microwave, electric lawn mower, utility trailer, band saw, tools, tools, tools and much more.

We will honor street numbers at 9:00 a.m.

Our numbers will be available at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

886-1111

& ASSOCIATES **Estate - Moving Sales** CALL 771-1170 **Appraisais**

Antiques

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES

MARCH 15 - 16, 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 1145 BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK **BETWEEN KERCHEVAL AND ST. PAUL**

This wonderful moving sale is filled with Oriental style furniture and accessories, contemporary furniture, and antiques and collectibles. Rust and floral sofa, loveseat, blue velvet fireside chairs, Drexel Chinese Chippendale style sofa table, end table; carved mahogany slant top desk from Thailand, beautiful lacquered and parquet coffee table, red lacquered plant stand, soapstone lamp, Chinese wall screen, Oriental brass lamps, Corduroy sofa and chair, arm chairs, end tables, lamps, round fruitwood game/breakfast table, club style chairs with cane back. Bamboo style fruitwood king size bedroom set, bamboo chairs, plant stand, uphoistered headboard, fruitwood bedroom furniture, large parsons table, twin beds, cherry china cabinet, antique painted Boston rocker, child's quilt, crazy quilt pieces, vintage dress and purse, chairs, ladies rocker, blanket chest, old wagon, bronze Cupid bookends, Deco bookends, crocheted bedspread. Arabia, Mikasa, Haviland china. Orrefors decanter, Noritake, Coalport, Herrend, crystal, glassware, sterling. Brass and Oriental accessories, lacquered boxes, carvings, pictures from China, Japan, Africa and Thailand. Large Sony TV, small TV's, oil , watercolors and prints. Clothing, kitchenware, tools, books, bikes, wrought iron lawn furniture, photographic equipment, garden items and much, much more.

We'll be wearing our green, so stop by with your friends...this sale is no Blarney!

NUMBERS GIVEN OUT ON FRIDAY ONLY, AT 8:30 AM Look for the Green Bows **GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.** CONDUCTED BY

PATRICIA

KOLOJESKI

885-6604

MARY ANN

BOLL

882-1498

SUSAN HARTZ Tartz a grosse pointe city 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 10 years we have provided first quality service to over 500 satisfied clients

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Katherine Arnold & Associates HOUSEHOLD SALE

44 Woodland Shore Grosse Pointe Shores (West off Lakeshore Dr. between Vernier & Provencal)

> FRIDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 - 4:00

This wonderful moving sale has beautiful, quality items for everyone.

There is a white provincial twin bedroom set. fruitwood dining table and six chairs, large credenza, sofa, velvet chairs, large armoire bar, round slate top cocktail table, wicker desk and chair, tea cart, occasional tables, several large beautiful oil paintings and Chinese rug.

Decorator items include brass sconces, lamps, Capo-Di-Monte, Rose Medallion, chandeliers, bar-ware and lots of bric-abrac. There is a Fischer (Empire) slate pool table, Fischer stereo system. Household items, newer Kenmore washer and gas dryer, small appliances, lawn and garden tools, miscellaneous items galore. Furs, clothes, costume jewelry, snowmobile outfits, camera equipment, golf clubs, exercise bike, ski equipment, dolls, books, records and much more.

This is truly a quality sale filled with wonderful things you'll love to own. Numbers at 8:30 Friday.

Conducted by

Katherine Arnold 771-1170



1930's art deco full size bedroom set with chest on chest, dresser, bed, vanity with mirror & nite stand • Eastlake dining set with China, sideboard & 6 chairs • Dining set with large china & 6 chairs by Thomasville • French cherry sectional sofa, leather top tables & side chairs • Antique sewing machine • Brass andirons & fireplace tools . Lamps, including bronze, brass & satsuma • Mahogany desk • Several chests, dressers & chairs • 1950's full bedroom set • Recliner • Sofa & loveseat • Bookcases • Cuckoo clock • T.V.'s • An more ... Accessories include: Large volumes of: Depression glass • Press cut crystal • Lusterware • Art deco chrome coffee service & lots of Deco pieces • Cups & saucers • Crystal stemware • Heisey glass • Gold plate • Cobalt glass • Silver tea service • Silverplate • 2 sets china for 12+ • Collectors plates • Books • Antique frames • Roseville pottery including large planters • Ivories • Antique costume jewelry & watches • Fine diamond estate jewelry • Sterling flatware Mesh & embroidered handbags
 Fountain pens • Hats • Washer & Dryer • Refrigerator • Dishwasher • Restaurant equipment • Full kitchen • Linens • Vintage clothing • Toro lawn mower & much, much more!! Great Sale for Collectors & Dealers!

1982 Chrysler 5th Ave.! House is For Sale!! Don't Miss!! "Everything Goes" 855-0053



worn, \$75. Cavaricci Men's trenchcoat. Size 42R. Never Worn, \$50. Donna Karan Black Paten pumps, 7 1/2. Worn once, \$75. Sonia RyKiet black wool knit skirt size 6. Never worn, \$75. 881-5138.

ARMOIRE converted to an entertainment center. Walnut veneer, 1930. \$300. 882-0306.

ONE large sofa, 2 square end tables. Reasonable offer. 884-5665.

BUFFET- Mahogany Drexel, 50 inches- good condition, \$100. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table / pads and 3 leafs, 5 chairs, \$25. Double bed, complete, \$15. Lawson sofa, \$50. Chair, \$25. Mahogany tier table, \$10. 773-9022

LIFECYCLE , new, \$1,000. Spirit stairclimber, barely used, \$325. 978-7511 or 776-2112.



Poor little DINO, eight months old is so cute and smart. He is an ideal size for retirees. Dino really needs a home of his own. He is also good with cats.

Also available adult cats, neutered and blood checked for FIV, FeLV, and FIA (ages 6 mos. - 7 yrs.).



PATCHES is so bright and beautiful. He's about eight months old and has the most gorgeous auburn coat. He is great with other pets!

Call Gloria at 754-8741 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

are Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Pointes/Harper Woods

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1982 Buick Park Avenue, CORVETTE , 1976, original loaded, good condition. \$1,650. 228-8391 \$7,500. 884-3997. 1984 CHEVY Camaro, dark grey, 2 door, t-top, power steering, brakes, air, code alarm, AM/FM Kenwood cassette stereo, 5 best. 886-7188. speed, V-6, \$4,300 or best offer. 772-6962, 526-4089 1991 Firebird- must sell 886-4955. immediately. V-8, automatic, black/ black, 885-2616. 1989 Camaro RS Coupe. White, red interior, GM alarm, cruise control, power locks, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$8,500- take over payments. Call Candice at 776-5946, after 4:00. CUTLASS Ciera 1986, 4 raged, 886-1239. door, loaded, clean with good tires. \$4,200. 881-8900. DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department welt Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900 1991 GMC Jimmy, 2 door 5267. wheel drive, loaded. \$16,500. 886-6892. PONTIAC 6000 LE station \$950. 886-3638. wagon 1989, V6, loaded, excellent condition, 1990 CORVETTE. Loaded. 49,700 miles, \$8,300. Call after 6 p.m. 881-3240. 1990 Pontiac 6000 LE se-2000 Dealer. dan, 3.1 liter V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power win-BUICK Park Avenue 1987, dows/ door locks, dark blue with blue cloth, blue. \$6,800. 886-7495. 19,000 miles, excellent 1987 Oldsmobile 98 FE3. condition. \$10,500. 885loaded, \$7300. 822-0755. 1979 Monte Carlo, new 350 1981 Pontiac Phoenix LJ. engine in & 400 Turbo Loaded. New brakes, tires, exhaust. Very good transmission- 3,000 miles, condition. \$950 or best new paint, new wheels & offer. 372-9336. message. 875-2443. \$4,100. 296-9322.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS owner, stored winters. 1986 Pontiac Trans Am, dark blue/silver, T tops. cassette, clean non smokers car. \$5,700. or 1988 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, silver/ grey. Excellent condition! Must sell. 1987 CAVALIER RS, black, 6086. 4 door, automatic, air. sunroof, am/fm/ cassette. new brakes and tires. Excellent condition. \$4,550./ Best. 749-3376. 3473. 1982 TRIPLE gray Seville. wife's car. Good condition. \$3,900. 882-7796 1985 CHEVY Caprice wagon, loaded, clean, ga-2443 1989 SEVILLE STS, moonroof, black. \$18,000. 778-1981 2 door, Cutlass, loaded, excellent condition, diesel motor, 5.7, maintained, super m.p.g. Very low mileage. 4778 I will guarantee drive train 1 year. \$2,300/ offer. 882-1978 Nova. Auto, New tires/ brakes/ exhaust/ more. Excellent condition. CD, all power, leather, glass top. Priced to sell \$25,995. Call Pat at 821extra clean, loaded, dark

1976 BUICK Limited. 455 1973 CADILLAC Eldorado engine, fully loaded, good condition. Call before 6 p.m. 773-5040. 1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Auto, air, power steering, brakes, stereo. 67,000 original miles. Great condition. \$1,850. 885-4746. 1986 OLDS Regency Brougham 98, loaded, leather, 70,000 miles, \$4,990. 885-0244, 885-BUICK Skylark 1981, L4, 2.5L. Mechanics car. Powder blue. \$750. 886-1982 Delta 88 350 diesel good gas mileage, Arizona car. Looks and runs good. \$1750/ best. 875-1982 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 129,000 miles, new front end/ brakes/ tires/ exhaust/ battery (done at 115,000 miles). Burns no oil between changes, very little rust. Asking \$1100 or best offer. 885-1984 Z28 Camaro, 14,000 miles, garage kept, HO with 5 speed. \$6,200. 886-4624 CAPRICE 1988 Brougham, door, loaded, 79,000 highway miles. Must dispose, \$4,950. 885-8295, 774-0748. 1989 CADILLAC, Sedan De Ville wanted by private party from private party. 777-3608. 1987 Grand AM SE, beautiful condition, 4 door, stereo, air, all power. \$5900. 884-7404. 1989 BONNEVILLE LE, dark red, loaded, low mi-5429. leage. Must sell! \$11,000. 882-4210. Evenings. 1977 Olds Custom Cruiser station wagon, excellent condition, new tires. 775-0264, 882-9800 1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, 87,000 miles. Very 2925. clean! \$2,450. 881-3138, after 4 p.m. 1975 IMPALA 2 door, 46,000 miles, 2nd owner, South Carolina car, looks and drives like new 884-6533. TB E LUBRARD 1975 Cadillac, runs great, many newer parts. \$425. or best. 775-2556 1008 Company Deal -1-

885-1272. FIRE Truck for sale. A fire truck, 1956 water pumper, 20,000 original miles, Mint. \$2,900. 885-3311. NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON **ON TUESDAYS!** 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN BMW 1975, 3.0 SI, second owner, no winters, 66,000 miles. \$5,000. 881-9120. 1986 Saab 900S- automatic, 4 door. Low miles. \$6,800. 795-2134. 1984 V.W. Jetta GLI. Excellent condition. New tires/ breaks/ muffler. \$3,000. 882-2128. 1968 MERCEDES Classic, 4 door, completely restored, mint condition. 463-0392 1990 NISSAN 240SX, blue, 7.100 miles. Under warranty. \$12,900. 885-1166. 1988 Mazda 323, 3 door, from California. New tires, Air, stereo, 4 speed, red. 43,000 miles. \$5.000. Call 882-2904. 1987 Toyota 4 Runner. Well maintained. Very good condition. 884-2279 after 6:30. 1989 VOLVO 760 GLE, 20,000 miles, Turbo. Mint condition. All the extras including sunroof and 3 seats. After 5, 885-0673. 1970 Mercedes Benz 220D. \$750. 884-0612. 1982 VW Scirocco, looks and runs good. New clutch, \$1,500/ firm. 777-TWO TR 7's- 76, 78. \$400. 884-0612. 1983 Saab 900- 4 door. AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioning. Good condition. 90,000 miles. \$3,200. 521-5425 or 527-PCRSCHE 924, white, loaded. 5 speed, mint condition. Call after 6:00 pm., 779-5007. 1989 HONDA CRX, HE, 40 m.p.g. air, low miles, 1 owner. Sale price, \$6,970. Wood Motors. 372-7100. 1989 Toyota Camry Deluxe, auto, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

convertible, 33,000 miles,

needs top, paint. \$2,600.

778-0603.-

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 651 BOATS AND MOTORS BEAUTIFUL Bright Red 14' MIRROCRAFT, Deep V 1987 Audi 5000S with all level floatation fishing options. 26,000 pamboat, 1977 35 hp Johnpered miles, garage kept. son. Pamco tilt trailer with Looks like new. 882-Buddy bearings. Boat 7048. cover and many extras. Hardly used. Like new. 1985 240 DL Volvo, 4 door, \$2.200. 881-5769. excellent condition. Dealer maintained, full 1989 FOURWINDS, 225 price \$4,671. Wood Mo-Sundowner, 260 horse tors, 372-7100. power, 350 cubic inch, 606 AUTOMOTIVE SLX package, Mariner Blue Tritone, 60 hours, JEEPS/,4-WHEEL loaded, excellent condi-1987 Grand Wagoneer. Extion. Storage paid until cellent condition. Low May 1st, covered well miles. Loaded. Please and power hoise, well recall 881-5115. newable, in St. Clair 1987 GRAND Wagoneer, Shores. \$20,000. Days, immaculate condition, low 372-0106. Evenings, 774-4397. miles, loaded, 10 disc CD changer Best over 1988 SEARAY, 30 foot \$10,000. 884-5223. Weekender, (89 Catalog 608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS Boat- 1 of a kind). Arctic white and green, Arch, Loran, Windlass, much FOUR Good Year Eagle more. \$57,900, 247-6347. 4306. ST's- P195/60R14. Low WANTED- Flat bottomed miles. 882-1015. aluminum Jon- type boat. 371-3069. SPORTS CARS 1987 STARCRAFT, 1901 1983 PORCHE 911 SC, red Medalist fiberglass bowri-9886. with tan interior, all opder, 165 mercruiser, intions, excellent condition. board/ outboard. Conti-882-4169, 573-0800. nental trailer, extras, \$6,800. 885-2782 611 AUTOMOTIVE WELLCRAFT St. Tropez, TRUCKS 32', 87, T/454, Ioran, cus-1985 TOYOTA. PICK- UP. tom cover, many extras. 48236. Well maintained. Excel-Must sell! Mint condition. lent condition. High miles. \$61,900. 427-9823. \$2,000. 885-3748 1977 25 foot Catalina, fixed 1987 Chevy S10 Pick Up, keel, \$6,500 777-5963. red, runs great, \$2,900, 879-5636 CV Auto, 771-9393. 1985 F250, 4 by 4, 351, 654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE fully loaded. Must sacrificel Blue book. \$8,000. BOAT wells. Marina, 18-26 \$7,000. or best. 772-9509 ft. 21 mile/ Jefferson. From \$995. 885-1272. ALUMINUM camper top for full size pickup, excellent **BOAT** Wells at the Boostercondition, \$100. 526tail. \$800 & up. 822-1234. 9288, leave message. 1987 Jeep Comanche sport 656 MOTORBIKES truck. 4 speed, AM/FM 1988 HONDA Elite, \$475. stereo, code alarm, radar detector, bed liner, new 881-1678. tires/ shocks/ clutch/ brakes. 50,000 miles. Ex-657 MOTORCYCLES cellent shape. \$4,000- or best. 882-5726. 1985 HONDA ATC, 200S, 4 1983 Chevy C-20 pick- up. stroke, 3 wheeler. Good condition. \$550. Must 4 wheel drive, 22,000 sell! 886-1143 miles. \$4,200. Firm. 526-9288 leave message. 658 MOTOR HOMES 1990 Dakota LE. Bed liner. tool box. \$9,750/ best. DODGE TIOGA 1978 Motor Home Sleeps 6, fully loaded. 612 AUTOMOTIVE 23 1/2 foot. New tires. VANS exhaust, newer carpeting 1987 Caravan, 2.2 L. and blinds. Low milage, 87,000 miles, new cam Top air and motor. shaft. \$5,500. 881-3694. awning, 2 door refrigera

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX ointes/Harper Wood BEACONSFIELD / Ker-885-9465.

\$430/ month. 886-8058. UPPER flat, 812 Neff, 2 bedroom, large kitchen with eating area, carpeting. \$550/ month. Call after 7:00 pm., 884-3279 or THREE bedroom upper flat in nicest section of Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly redecorated. New

rear. Access to park. Cats only. \$450/ monthly with deposit of \$200 plus last months rent. Immediate occupancy. 331-5141. GROSSE Pointe area, spa-

cious one bedroom apartment, approx. 700 square feet, carpeted, appliances, laundry, parking, living room, dinette, kitchen, full bath, gas heat. Lots of closet

> space. \$330. 885-8004. ONE bedroom upper, refurbished. Includes heat, appliances, garage, out door barbecue. No pets! 331-2074, after 6.

> **GROSSE** Pointe Farmsnewly decorated, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/ 2 baths, much more. \$1,150 negotioable. For more information call Lavons Property Management. 773-2035.

> CHARMING, clean, 2 bedroom upper flat, nicest area in Harper Woods. Carpeted, includes heat. Ideal for Senior adult. \$475/ month. 884-7404.

LOWER 2 bedroom- Gorgeous, completely remodeled. No pets, \$500. Call 823-1003.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconstield south of Jefferson. Clean 2 bedroom upper in 4 family building. Appliances, basement access, carpeted throughout. ready to be moved into. \$400. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887.

NOTTINGHAM (906) South of Jefferson, new appliances, carpeting, decorating and mini blinds, 2 bedrooms plus sunroom, off- street parking and basement. Available immedialtely. 921-8505,

882-4454. SOMERSET , 1352- Large bedroom upper. Newer paint, carpeting, furnace, oor. et. crodry ırk-

month. 885-3592. 647-3944. **GROSSE** Pointe upper flat,

GROSSE Pointe Park- up cheval- one bedroom per, non- smoker, no watapartment. Appliances, erbed, no pets, parking. carpet, blinds included. \$330 month plus security, share utilities. Ideal for single person. Weekends, 822-4810. BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson, 1 bedroom lower, apartment with studio, living room, dining room with leaded glass doors, modernized kitchen, seperate utilities. Wood floors. Parking in

kitchen appliances, furnace, 775-2900. BEACONSFIELD- 960, bright, clean, 3 bedroom upper. Parking, appli-No ances, carpeting.

pets. \$525. 884-9461. CLOSE to Village- Nice 2 bedroom lower, garage, lawn service. \$695. 881-

> BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom upper, fresh paint, new tile in bath, garage.

GROSSE Pointe Shores. 4 bedroom furnished. \$1,650. Please reply Box P-21. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

NEWLY Painted lower. Large rooms. Hardwood floors/ carpet, appliances. Heat. Garage. 824-3849. LOWER flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, natural fireplace, basement, garage, air conditioning, landscaping in-

plus utilities. \$675/ BEACONSFIELD, Park. 2

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom

appliances included. first month. 882-8212.

room lower, completely remodeled, freshlv painted, kitchen with nook, all appliances. \$550. 822-3174.

Must see! \$520. 881-

cluded, security deposit,

bedroom, appliances. Clean, attractive. \$450.

lower. Completely redecorated. Call for details. 331-5102, 778-2856.

\$490/ month, \$100 credit

933 Beaconstield- 2 bed-

BEACONSFIELD/ Ke cheval- One bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpet, heat included.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD:

ORTILICOSTEPORTILICOEVESTEPONITISPATSTEPONITISPATSTEPONITISPATSTEPONITISPATBIDDERENACTSBOWLAREANOAEARBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLAREBOWLBORDANNSDID <th></th>	
Look for answers in next week's issue. or best offer. 885-0183. door, 5 speed. \$850/ best. 824-4999. rare, runs great. \$700. conditioning, bath and kitchen. All utilities &	ANY
ACROSS 11 12 13 14 15 5000 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	ce your lifestyle.
1. Mails Rent 12 3 3 9 10 11 \$14,970. Wood Motors, 372-7100. GROSSE POINTE • SENIOR DISCOUN- • SENIOR DISCOUN- • 1ST MONTHS REN	JNT ENT FREE*
9. Place of luxury 15 1979 Datsun 310, runs TOP \$\$ PAID single person or retiree. • SOME INCLUDE H	CONDITIONING
13. Brit, honor 18 19 20 1985 BMW 325, 4 door, all State licensed upper. Dining room, liver FOR YOUR APPOL	\$550 OINTMENT
15. Actor 21 22 23 24 options. Full price. BULL AUTO PARTS ing, room, kitchen with PLEASE CA Sellers 21 22 24 \$7,590. Wood Motors. 894-4488 pantry, bath room and 891-610 16 Motion 370-7100 370-7100 370-7100 370-7100 1000	00
mollusk 25 26 27 28 1989 Merkur XR4TI, black, Jim 372-9884 Days, galore in garage and "Some Restrictions"	s may apply*
rowboats 30 30 32 33 34 963-5070, 9-5. 884-8941, hugh light and the second distribution of the second	(jinna
"The Raven" 38 39 40 Key 41 42 Key 43 Wercedes station Late Model Wrecks required. Leave message Live in a classic residential (<u> </u>
24. Parts or 500 miles, \$34,500. 884-1600. Unique Auto Recycling at 886-8898 or 330-2066. Shores of Lake St. Clair with 527-5361, 756-8974. Shores of Eastland Center Shores of Eastland Center	h the fashionable
horse 47 48 49 50 51 actual miles, factory war- 27. Actor Bean 7 anty, bright red. \$8,300. Volkswagen Rabbits, room duplex, newly deco-	partments offers
31. Inventor's 55 56 56 1988 VW Fox GL Wagon, 1288. snow removal. \$600 month. Call after noon,	
35. Verdi opus 37. Yes -?	
41. Skill 57. Choose II. Bards 39. Soil leage. From \$10,900. hull exhaust, 95 hours. appliances. Coin laundry in major freeways with easy and	access to down-
wonder DOWN 17. Shed 40. Bancroft wood Motors, 372-7100. custom paint, dark glass, besement \$380/month plus util- 44. Ice cream 1. Spot 19. Edibles and Baxter 1988 780 BERTONE Volvo, every possible option and besement \$380/month plus util- Single unit 21. Bast 42. Supplement \$1, Spot 19. Edibles and Baxter 1988 780 BERTONE Volvo, every possible option and Beampefield #45.420	
45. Scoffs 3. Begins a 22. Combine 45. Chinese: 47. English journey 24. Neck piece comb. form duction \$16.050 to the date of	near the Grosse
monarch 4. Travel by 26. Stagger 46. Irritate Motors. 372-7100. stored inside. Clean as a MOVING AND Pointes, just east of Eastlar 49. Awaken ox wagon 28. Extra 48. Partner Motors. 372-7100. pin and water ready. STOPAGE COMPANY	nd Center Mall
Japan 6. Shoe style 32. Obliteration 50. Dry, as alarm. Excellent condi- 53. – flash 7. Recedes 33. Vane wine tion. \$9,800. 884-4681.	Village
(at once) 8. Darjeeling direction 51. Time zone 51. Time z	783
55. WWII org. needs 36. Shoe material stereo, air, 5 speed, full lent condition! \$46,900. 822-4400 Free Estimates price, \$5,750. Wood Mo- tors, 372-7100. Will take offers. Evenings, 882-1882, 885-6869 Free Estimates A Village Green Co	

- tires. Much morel \$3,200 or best. 839-9694, leave 1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon, runs good. \$950/ best. 331-8824 evenings. 1984 Bonneville, 4 door, full size, beautiful, loaded. Nice car. \$1850/ best. \$10,800. 884-4681.

condition! Bargain!

- 1978 Coupe Deville, one
- CV Auto, 771-9393. GEO PRIZM. Air, 1990
- locks. \$7,500 or best offer. 882-7396.
- WANT ADS
 - Call In Early

3004.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

882-6900

owner, great car. \$1,250.

auto, 7,000 miles. Power

7687

1988 Bonneville SSE. Black. fully loaded. 1987 Chevy Celebrity blue station wagon. Excellent



bath, with den, central air

conditioning and 1 or 2

ment, garage. 884-3084.

A. S. S. S. Bishing

886-3086

sooner. 882-2079.	conditioning and 1 or 2	MACK/ Outer Drive- 2 bed-	to 3, or by appointment.	4364.	place, appliances in-	15, 1991. Mature couple,	swering service optional.
LAKEPOINTE near Charle	stall garage. Available	room upper flat, stove, re-	• • • •		cluded, fully insulated, 2		885-1900.
voix- 2 bedroom lower	April 1st. Call Mirni 885-	frigerator. Pets welcome!	\$450	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	1/2 car garage, fenced		
appliances, bright, clean	2099 or Cheryl 822-7477.	Heat included. \$410.		Pointes/Harper Woods	yard. \$500. month plus		ST. CLAIR
newly carpeted. Ideal for	NOTTINGHAM, Sunny,	month. Security. 886-	777-7840	CITY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,	security. 331-2881 after 6.	1-407-234-8364 or write	euonee
adults. No pets! \$475	spacious 2 bedroom flat.	7185.		living, dining and family	HARBOR ISLAND , Detroit-		4 000 1. 0 000 / 1
885-9468.	Fireplace, hardwood	ONE bedroom apartment,	CHAPATON	room, garage, appli-			· · · · · · ·
NOTTINGHAM- two bed	floors, quiet. 824-3497.		APARTMENTS	ances. \$895. 362-3820.	available for immediate		Prestigious location on
room lower flat, \$450		hardwood floors, Alter Road- Riverside. \$275/	APAN HILINIS	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3	occupancy. Days 822-	•	Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank
monthly plus utilities.		month including heat.		bedroom updated super			building. Priced under
Month and half security.		Lakeshore Realty. 331-	RIVIERA Terrace. 2 bath, 2	clean bungalow. Kitchen		TO SHARE	market.
824-6443.	stairwell, all appliances,	8881.	bedroom, includes heat	appliances, dining room,		ROOMMATE for mostly fur-	MACK AVENUE
	maintenance free. Very		and central air. Carport,	full basement, energy effi-	ino bealoon lower, sale,	stabled O badvages Ret to	
LOWER spacious 3 bed-	unique. Must see to ap-	NOTTINGHAM/ Morang 2	swimming pool, club-	cient gas furnace, large	ciedii. No pels. ideal idi	Farme \$200 half utilition	4,000 square foot commer- cial building across from
room, all utilities in-	preciate. \$1,000/ nego-	bedroom Colonial duplex.	house. \$675. Call 777-	deck, 1150 square feet.	Senior Citizen, \$485/	Rob, 884-8618.	Rams Horn Restaurant.
cluded. \$1,250 month.	tionable. Call Lavons,	Excellent condition! Flor-	2400 weekdays. 881-1803	Pets welcome! Refer-	month with heat included.		Great for medical or gen-
881-3829, 224-1019.	773-2035.	ida room, garage, appli-	other times.	ences. Rent only \$675.	winunun runke alea.	FEMALE- Seven Mile/ Mo-	eral office use or retail
EXECUTIVE LIVING	······································	ances. \$390. plus utilities.	DUPLEX- East Detroit. Spa-	885-0197	824-6668.	ross area. \$230 a month	business.
SUITES	806 Trombley, large 2 bed-	Non-smokers preferred.	cious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2		BERKSHIRE, single home.	includes everything. 882-	busiliess.
	room upper flat, living	References/ security.	garage. \$625/ deposit.	HANCH-2 bedrooms and	Living room with natural	2616.	J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC.
MONTHLY LEASES	room with fireplace, din-	839-4567	293-2261.	den, natural fireplace,	fireplace, all modern		774-4666
Furnished Apartments, Utili-	ing room, new kitchen,			screened back patio, cen-	kitchen, dishwasher,	house condominium. Fur-	
ties Included, Complete	carpeted and decorating	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	702 - APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	tral air, built in stove,	range, refrigerator, family	nished, air, laundry, hot	20737 Mack and 20725
With Housewares, Linens,	throughout. \$950/ month		S.C.S/Macomb County	oven, dishwasher, 2 1/2	room with air conditioner,	tub. \$285 a month, half	Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. Retail storefronts.
Color T.V. And More. Call	plus utilities. Available		—	car attached garage with	washer, dryer, 3 bed-	utilities. 776-2606 or 772-	
For Appointment.	immediately. 824-5454	NODTI	OUODE	electric opener. Cook Rd.	room, 2 car garage. \$550	9400, Bill.	Approximately 1,380
474-9770	ext.104, Lori, 9 to 5. 884-		SHORE	near Thorntree. \$1,250. 885-4934.	month plus security de-	FEMALE to share house,	square feet at \$1,050 a
	6904, Jan after 5 & week				posit. Good references.	Grosse Pointe City. Non-	month and 1,650 square
WONDERFUL bright 2 bed-	ends.	I	N	GROSSE Pointe Woods;	886-2297 or 885-0731.	smoker. No pets. 25- 35.	feet at \$1,400 a month. Owner pays taxes and
room upper in Park. 1/2	ATTRACTIVE one bedroom	•		charming three bedroom	GROSSE Pointe border- 2	\$220 a month plus half	exterior insurance. Red
garage, new bath, new	Condo. Clean, quiet, nice		SHORES	Colonial. Freshly painted,	bodroom operious	utilities, security deposit.	Carpet Keim Shorewood
deocor, mini blinds, pri-	neighborhood. All appli-		SHORES	hardwood floors, fire-	bedroom, spacious	Available April 1st. 884-	Real Estate, Inc., 886-
woodwork. Non- smoker,	ances. \$465, 882-4903.	(at 9 ½ Mile	& Jefferson)	place, large backyard.	kitchen, washer, dryer. \$500. month. 822-7090.	3681.	8710.
No pets. \$500/ month.			a venersony	Available immediately.			
331-1527 after 6 p.m.	GROSSE Pointe City, 1	LADOR		\$750. 19234 Linville. The	707 HOUSES FOR RENT	PROFESSIONAL female	TWO room office suite, sec-
	bedroom upper, cozy,	LARGE		Blake Company, 881-	S.C.S./Macomb County	wants to share home/	ond floor, Jefferson Ave.
CHARMING, sunny one	quiet, great location, \$550	ONE AND TW	O REDROOM	6100.	ST Clair Shores- 2 bed-	apartment in the Shores	Grosse Pointe Park. \$225
bedroom lower. Fire-	per month. 882-7854.			THREE bedroom ranch in	rooms, \$550 per month.	or Pointes. Very anxious.	a month plus utilities.
place, large kitchen, gen-	NEFF Rd. near St. Paul,	APARTME	NIS WITH	Harper Woods. Grosse	977-6734.	Please call: Days 881-	822-0012.
erous closets. Beautiful	large lower unit, all new	• Your own private b	asement	Pointe school district. Call		7000, Evenings after 6-	OFFICE Space for lease.
yard leading to garage	kitchen, carpeting and	· Central air conditio		886-0466.	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS	778-2678. Kim	Newly remodeled, totally
with automatic opener.	paint. \$1,100. per month.		ninið	RANCH in Woods- 3 bed-	FOR RENT	FEMALE room mate	finished. Between 7-8
Lakepointe Jefferson.	Call Adlhoch & Assoc.,	• Carports available		room, 2 bath, family	SHORELINE East- Spa-	wanted to share my	Mile on Kelly. Units from
\$550 includes heat. 886-	882-5200.	· Close to a newly re	novated shopping	room. Lease. No pets!	cious 2 bedroom, 2 bath	Grosse Pointe Woods	\$165- \$185 square feet.
1924.		center 8 ½ Mile &	lefferson)	\$1,000. Month. 259-6555	Condo with spectacular	home. Washer, dryer,	526-7771.
GROSSE Pointe Park beau-	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	In the heart of the		or 882-2902.	view of the river. In-	dishwasher, new carpet-	OFFICE suite with lobby,
tiful 1 bedroom upper,	Detroit/Wayne County	• In the heart of the	voating and tine		cludes: heat, valet park-	ing, garage privileges.	receptionist area, and div-
completely decorated,	YORKSHIRE/ Chandler	restaurant area.	1	LANCASTER: Grosse	ing, club house and laun-	Prefer professional or	ided rooms. Especially
ceiling fan, stove, refriger-	Park. Very nice 2 bed-	• Swimming pool & a	clubhouse	Pointe Woods, 3 bed-	dry facilities. \$950.	graduate student. 886-	good for professional or
ator, includes heat. \$450,	room lower with hard-			room brick colonial, fam-	month. 822-5259.	3064.	medical use. 17894 Mack
plus \$475 security de-	wood floors. Quiet area	A nice place	to call home	ily room, new kitchen,	RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL	Ave., Grosse Pointe. 824-
posit. No pets. 824-2228.	with trees. Professionals	From		central air conditioning,	Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 2	FOR RENT	9657, after 7:00 pm.
CHARMING two bedroom/	preferred. \$450 a month			18 month lease, \$995/	bath, pool, clubhouse. In-		
lower. Freshly painted,	plus utlities. 884-5616.	Call T		month. Call The Pruden-	cludes heat, air, water,	KENNEDY BUILDING	PRIME space on the Hill,
hardwood floors, one car	FIVE room upper flat, stove,	To see these excep	tional apartments	tial Grosse Pointe Real	\$700/ month. 882-3316.	Affordable office suites.	2nd floor office with stair
garage, backyard. Avail-	refrigerator, Bedford	Monday - Friday 9-	5 a Saturday 10.0	Estate Co. 882-0087.	AKECHODE MULTE	Large area/single suites.	and elevator access. 885-
able 4-1-91, \$425. 1052	Road, freshly painted.			FARMS- 3 bedroom ranch,	LAKESHORE Village	18121 East 8 Mile Road	3706.
Lakepointe. THE BLAKE	Clean, safe neighbor-	771-3	219/	newly painted. \$1,150. 12	condo, 2 bedrooms, cen-	opposite Eastland Mall.	Classified Advertising
COMPANY 881-6100.	hood. \$325. 882-4350.		1161	Noon- 6 p.m., 886-2044.	tral air, appliances, \$625. No pets. 884-2331.	776-5440	882-6900
				, ,	NO pers. 00-1-2001.	/////	

Clair Shores and Rose-

ville. \$465. to \$535. 885-

9 to 5 p.m., Saturday 10

bedroom Colonial, living

room with natural fire-

SMALL office (9 x 10)

17901 East Warren, an-

June 15 through October

15, 1991. Mature couple.

822-0755

822-0755.

718 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PROPERTY management!

Specializing in Grosse

Pointe Park and City rent-

als. 12 years experience.

PROPERTY management!

Specializing in Grosse

Pointe Park and City rent-

als. 12 years experience.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE
TODAY'S BEST BUY Grosse Pointe Woods New Listing Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, corner lot, attached 2 car ga- rage. Star of the Sea Par- ish. Priced to sell at \$205,000. Cash to a new mortgage.	floors, fireplace, central air. Priced to sell- \$249,900.885-6884.	REDUCED TO \$97,000. Warm and cozy three bedroom brick Bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Modern kitchen, Knotty pine rec room, patio, in- cludes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dish- washer. Nice family neighborhood. 882-2557, after 5:00 pm. GROSSE Pointe Park-	STARTER HOMES SHORES- 2 bedroom with basement. \$56,500. SHORES- 3 bedroom, up- dated kitchen with 2 car garage. \$52,900. EAST DETROIT- Nice 3 bedroom with basement and garage. \$52,900.
CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500	room custom ranch- plus 4th bedroom in finished basement, double lot. \$98,500. 776-3476, 962- 4700.	Beautiful 2 bedroom bun- galow. Natural fireplace. New: roof, furnace, kitchen, bathroom. win-	I-94 and 10 Mile- Brick ranch with family room, finished basement, out- door deck and garage, \$74,900.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 1752 Broad- stone. Charming colonial with 3 spacious bed- rooms, 1 1/2 baths, beau- tiful bard whood floor.	FOUR bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition, 753 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-7170, 884-	dows, landscaping etc., 2 car garage. Located on a Cul-de-Sac street. \$55,000. 885-0906 or 881-0946 after 6 p.m.	CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100. LOVELY three bedroom
tiful hard wood floors, natural fireplace, new fur- nace and air conditioning, newer roof. Call for ap-	7553. HARPER Woods- 19188 Woodcrest. Open Sunday	"CANADIAN LAKEFRONT HOME-	brick Colonial offered by owner and priced to sell. Call for appointment. 1611 Oxford. 885-2715.

2-5. Very nice 3 bed-

room aluminum sided

ranch. 2 car garage.

Must see. \$61,500.

Homeowners Concept,

CHARMING bungalow, first

floor bedroom, bath.

Large, airy kitchen. Walk

to Village. Florida room

and more! \$144,900. 886-

Clair Shores. Open

0798, appointment.

ST.

776-4663, 839-2884,

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WEDGEWOOD MANOR Rare Ranch Condo in smaller complex, 2 bed-

740 Anita, need room, look room, 1 1/2 bath, all apno further, 7 bedrooms, 3 pliances, private basefull baths, central air, finment. Unit is vacant. In ished basement, many move in condition. extras. \$52,900. **HARPER WOODS**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE

WOODS

19390 Eastwood, sparkling

clean, 3 bedroom, vinyl

sided ranch on park like

lot with many extras. Only

19740 Washtenaw, clean 3

NEW ON MARKET

GROSSE POINTE

plus bedrooms(1 on 1st

floor), 2 baths, faimily

with island, central air, 2

car garage, home war-

ranty and much more!

\$159,900. Ask for Doris

Thiele, Coldwell Banker/

Seller motivated.

Schweitzer, 886-5800.

1930 Lochmoor, Grosse

Pointe Woods. Three

bedroom Colonial, hard-

wood floors, bay window.

New furnace, central air,

1 1/2 baths, fireplace.

\$142,000. 884-2160.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Col-

onial. All new interior in-

cluding washed oak

kitchen with new appli-

ances. Immediate occu-

pancy. By owner.

\$239,000. 1073 Canter-

GROSSE POINTE

SCHOOLS/ Harper

bury. 884-5380.

\$79,000. 881-2242.

Grosse Pointe City

Original charm with natural

wood, custom tiled foyer,

2 1/2 bath, finished base-

ment, new carpeting, nat-

ural fireplace, 2 car ga-

rage. Quick possession.

Reduced to \$179,900.

RE/ MAX East, Inc.

Carol Smith

792-8000 ext.404

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3

bedroom Bungalow, 1 1/2

bath, fireplace, new

kitchen, furnace, air con-

updated kitchen

Only

Understated elegance

room.

\$74,900.

\$89,500.

BUYING OR SELLING

A HOME

I will prepare all legal docu-

ments, \$200 complete.

Also trusts, wills, and pro-

bate. Thomas P. Wolver-

ton, Attorney, 285-6507.

IMMACULATE three bed-

room English Colonial lo-

cated in a prime areal of

Detroit, Hardwood floors,

ST. CLAIR SHORES 19233 Tyrone. Clean three Beautiful Townhouse in

bedroom brick home, new great location, 2 bedroom, vinyl thermal windows, fin-1 1/2 bath, basement, priished basement, hardvate patio. Mint condition. wood floors, 2 1/2 car, Only \$67,900. many extras. Only Stieber Realty 775-4900

> ST. Clair Shores- gorgeous condo near take! Beautifully decorated one bedroom condo in prime location. Custom features including wet bar with built-in cabinets, plush carpeting and new Levelors. Enjoy pool and clubhouse. \$63,000. (H-25RIV). Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 885-2000.

> bedroom corner condo, second floor, dishwasher, central air. \$42,900. Sale or lease. 886-3159

WOODBRIDGE East Condo. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, oarage unit. Across from pool and club house. Many extras. \$125,900. 771-1774.

bedroom on Martin Rd. \$127/ month maintenance includes all utilities. Land Contract, \$3,500 down. Power Brokers, 264-1100.

nesters- New 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath deluxe ranch Condos, attached garages. Near Grosse Pointe. Walking distance to: shopping, church, bank, medical, restaurants and entertainment. St Clair Shores school district. (Approximately 1,800. sq. ft.) \$125,000. Call 881-8146. Open Sunappointment. Two units

ing/selling/renting. Call Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

bath, Grosse Pointe Schools. Priced reduced to \$74,999. ERA Parsley, 772-8800 Kurt.

PARK Beaconsfield- 6/6. Excellent rental property. Near Jefferson \$119,000. Century 21 East, 881-

576 Neff- A lovely condominium in a great location, 2000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful new family room, fireplace. \$169,000. 882-9940.

WARREN ranch Condo- 2

condo. Minutes to ski lodge. 720 ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED or unfurnished room with full privileges, utilities & cable T.V. included. Working person call Paul, Leave message. 778-7001. 10 Mile & Gratiot area. PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039. THREE MILE at Harper, clean, spacious for nonsmoker, 18- 30 years. 885-0028. Rick. 721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA VERO Beach, Florida- one bedroom, furnished condo in beautiful Grand Harbor, available March 16th. Call 331-5929 SANIBEL on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities included. 794-5644.

TWO bedroom condo at resort. 3 miles from Disney. \$800- \$1,000 week or \$200 per day, April 7th-April 28th. 642-8072

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

JUPITER , FI.- Beautiful 3 bedroom/ 3 bath furnished Condo. Pool, top floor (6th) with ocean walk to beach. view, Days 822-9090, Evenings 824-6657. Available May 15.

- BEAUTIFUL Naples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, close to downtown Naples and Beach. argest swimming pool in Southwest Florida. 6 tennis courts. Cable T.V. \$400 per week. Available from April 1st. Call 867-8714.
- KEY Largo- Buttonwood Bay Condo. Two bedroom Townhouse, well furnished, marina view, boat slip, pools, beach, tennis courts, clubhouse. \$500 Weekly, \$1,700 Monthly. 305-661-7743.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

CAPE COD cozy, housekeeping beach cottage. Perfect for couple. \$385

Weekends or weekly. March weekends still available. 886-6922 or 885-4142. SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis. 357-2618 or 822pool. 4000 SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis. pool. 822-4000. GLEN Lake, near Traverse City. Private summer home. Sleeps 8. Dishwasher, microwave, cable T.V. Available weeks in June, July and August. 348-2331. HARBOR SPRINGS Birch-

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs Harbor

Cove luxury Condo.

Sleeps 9, remodeled inte-

rior, new furniture, indoor/

outdoor pool. Available

for winter and summer

vacation rentals. 331-

HARBOR Springs/ Peto-

skey. Luxury 3 bedroom

7404.

GR

3530

pointment, 884-0469.

SOMERSET in the Park-

Owner occupied 2 family

brick, 3 bedroom each

unit, completely redecor-

ated including new car-

peting, paint, window

treatments and floors.

Separate basement and

utilities, 3 car parking

with garage. Must see!!

331-5102 or 778-2856.

wood Golf & Country Club large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, great for large group. March & April dates available, or reserve early for summer. 788-7109 HIGGINS LAKE- Cottage, sleeps 4- 6. Available July & August, 939-2069.

724 VACATION RENTAL

RESORTS HILTON Head ocean Villa, 2

bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week 882-5997.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Open Sunday 2- 5. 1797 Mack/ Vernier. Brys. Great family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, fireplace, formal dining, updated kitchen, library, newer roof. \$97,500. Homeowners Concept, 776-4663. GROSSE Pointe schools. Was \$86,900- Now \$79,900. Three bedroom, central air, basement, garage. Open Sunday 2 to

5. 20830 VanAntwerp, south of Vernier, east of Harper. Century 21 AAA. 771-5650 HARPER Woods, Grosse

Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, only \$49,000. Immediate occupancy. FHA/ VA terms. Power Brokers, 264-1100.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Country living in city, immaculate 3 bedroom, large lot- 65' x 220', 3 car

THIS Beautifully cared for brick bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Woods features fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. By owner, 2209 Hollywood, Open Sunday 1- 5 p.m. or call 884-3169. Priced to sell at \$87,900. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 915 ROSLYN Immaculate Grosse Pointe Woods 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. New furnace, central air, new roof. totally decorated, new carpeting, extra large lot 60X150, MUST SEE. \$189,000. By owner, 884-5419 BRICK Colonial, must sell. I-94/ Whittier, double corner lot with 2 car garage, completely renovated. 10780 Wayburn. Days ST. 264-9668. Evenings 885-

8099. PRICE Reduced. 1585 Hampton. 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room, fireplace, deck, lot & 1/2, 2 car garage. Needs TLC. \$114,900. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Andary-886-5670.

1550 Oxford, 3 bedroom Colonial. Exceptional condition. Updated. 882-1056.

1039 Hawthorne. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Large kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and sky

VERY clean brick income. Sunday 1 to 4. 21607 Must see. Mack/ Outer Parkway. West of Harper. Drive area. \$34,000. 771-South of Masonic. 1,600 square foot. Call Todd. Century 21 Mackenzie for details. 779-7500. OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 1716 Allard. 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 1,700 square feet, family room, updated kitchen. Move in condition. 885-6874. BETWEEN Grayton and Harvard Rd., expandable 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, carpeted, drapes throughout, side drive, new storms and roof, insulated, newly decorated, family room basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, trees galore, furniture and

appliances optional. Income possible. Below market. Priced mid 30's. Call between 5 & 7 only, 881-0504. CLAIR SHORES 9-Harper, 4 bedroom brick

264-1100.

779-8907.

Ranch. Immediate occupancy. Only \$65,900. \$4,900 moves you in. FHAVA. Power Brokers, RANCH style duplex, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, garage, basement. Fenced yard, near lake. \$110,000. 884-5751 or ST. CLAIR SHORES

Open house Sunday, 2-5 pm. Clean, freshly decorated 3 bedroom Bungalow. Must see. \$67,900. Help with financing. 22916 Maxine. 774-5102.

UNIQUE Ranch in Grosse

HOME-MINUTES FROM

DETROIT" bedroom year round home overloking lake St. Clair BYRON HARTT

2

PRIME REALTY, WINDSOR 519-250-0620 <u>519-258-1411.</u> HARPER Woods- 19943 Woodmont. Open Sunday 1- 4. Attractive 3 bed-

```
room brick ranch, alumi-
num trim, new furnace/
central air/ carpeting/
kitchen/ deck, finished
basement, 1 1/2 car ga-
rage. Price reduced to
$84,900. Era/ /Aleardi,
939-6700
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WANT ADS Call In Early

WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS

882-6900 GROSSE Pointe Farms-463 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished basement. \$130's. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

HARPER WOODS AND CONTRACT TERMS Three bedroom, Grosse Pointe? Schools Needs TLC! Only \$44,900. 18549 Roscommon, multi family brick Duplex, good

income maker. Only \$88,700. **Call Tim or Rick CENTURY 21 MACKENZIE** 779-7500

OPEN house Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 year old,

1800 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. 884-5959.

4413 BISHOP

This unique 2 1/2 story brick

natural fireplace, newer furnace, and deck make this home a real Showcase. R.G. Edgar & Associates 886-6010 **GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom Colonial. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. Owner must sell. Open Sunday, 1-4. 1985 Country Club.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 1656 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedroom brick ranch, family room, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, plus many more improvements. \$119,900.

Elite Realty, 254-5678. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, denbeing used as 4th bedroom, formal dining room,

fireplace, alot of home for only \$39,900. ST. CLAIR SHORES Spacious 3 bedroom brick

ranch in very desirable area. Large lot, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, big country kitchen, Rec room, attached garage. Hurry! seller motivated. GROSSE POINTE PARK Absolutely gorgeous Cape Cod in move in condition. Newer kitchen, den, Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement,

attached garage. Affordably priced **Stieber Realty**

775-4900

HARPER WOODS/ Grosse ditioning, roof and freshly Pointe schools, brick painted. Many built- in Bungalow with garage. 3 drawers and closets plus bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finfinished basement and ished basement. 21144 bar, 2 car garage. Move-Hunt Club, between

bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, garage, above ground pool, offered at \$59,900. CALL TIM BROWN **CENTURY 21 MACKENZIE** 779-7500

LAKESHORE Village, one excellent area- only 1/2 block from Jefferson. 3

ST. CLAIR SHORES one

ATTENTION Affluent empty day 2 to 4 or shown by

Woods brick bungalow, 3 available. Pets welcome! bedrooms, finished base-LAKESHORE Village, buyment, new decor.

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2

2540



882-6900

\$86,900. 725-8327.

Spacious condominium, 1900 square feet. For sale by owner. \$169,000. Two bedroom, two bath, living room, din-

ing room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write Rousseau, Apt. 3F, 1815

Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, FI. 32963.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . .

NOON TUESDAY

is still Don't Forget -

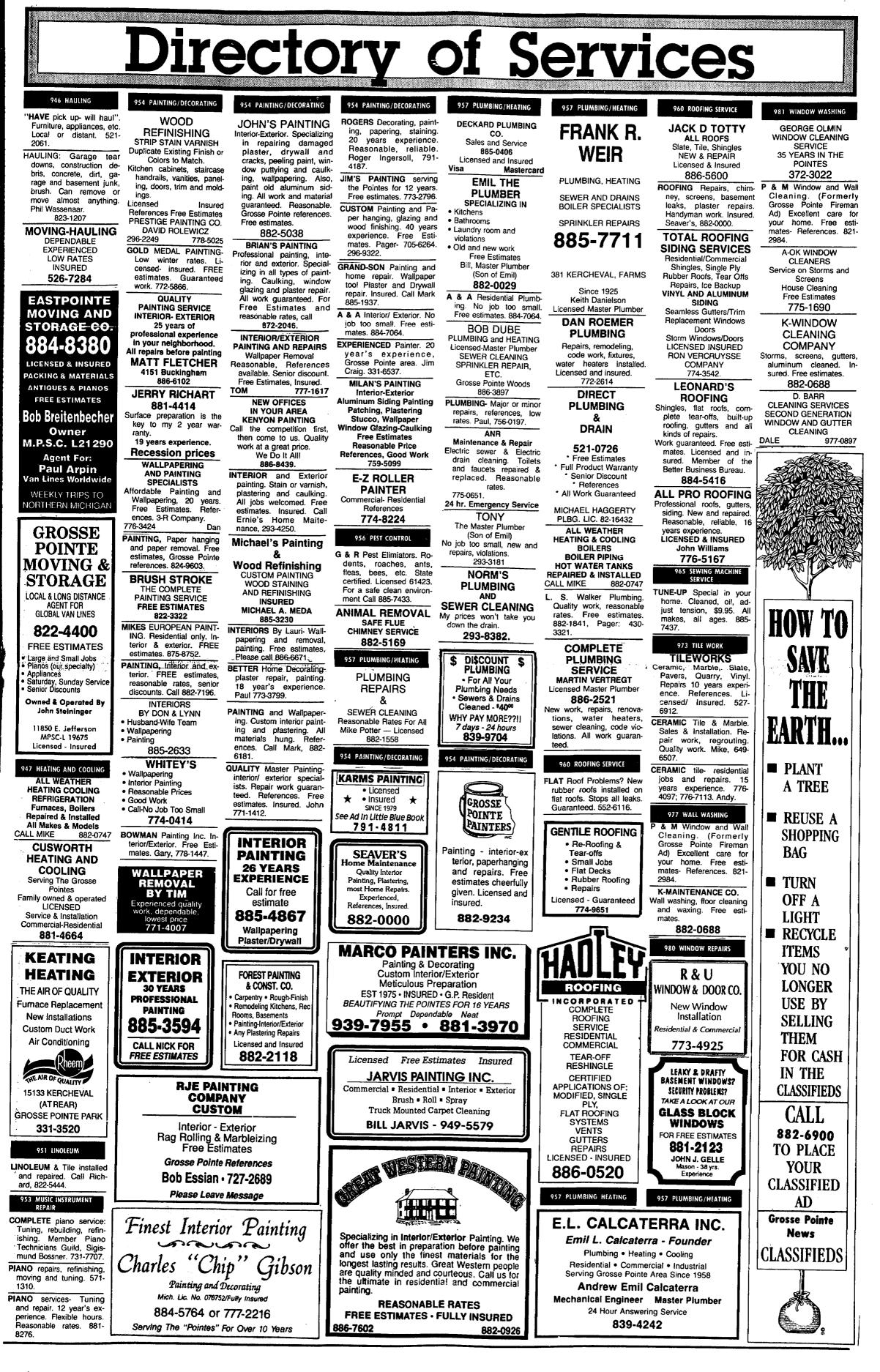
Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS**



MICDOCOADURO & ELECTRONIC MAARE CONVERS

4





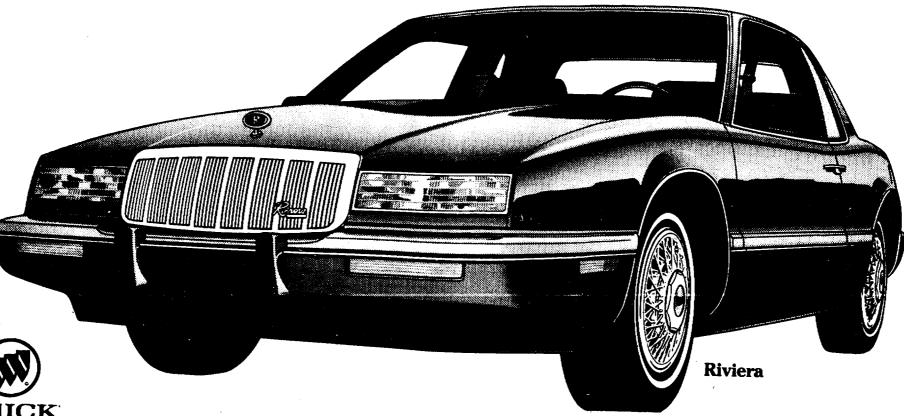
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The New Symbol For Quality **NEW '91 BUICK RIVIERA**

LAETHEM **REBATE......^{\$}1000** OR LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS ZOE 36**

Refundable Security Deposit *400[∞] Total Payment *18,977²⁴

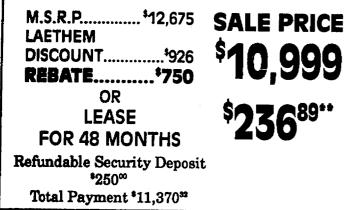
In America

Air conditioning, driver's side air bag, 3800 V-6, 4 Wheel YOUR PRICE anti-lock brakes, P/S, P/B, power 6-way seats, remote key-^{\$}22,595 less entry, electronic trunk pull down package, day/night mirror, heated left mirror, twilight sentinal package, prestige package, theft deter., accent stripe, Landau roof and much more. Stk. # B-258

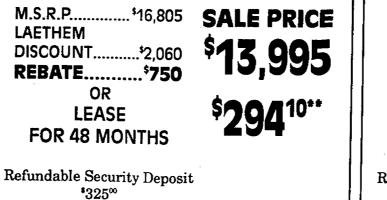
'91 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN

'91 SKYLARK COUPE

Air conditioning, 4-way adjust. seats, carpet savers, trunk trim, narrow rocker mldgs., body side moldings, whl. opn. mldgs., rear defg., frt. arm rests, visor mirror, dual mirrors, remote fuel door, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo seek & scan radio, clock. Stk. # B-290

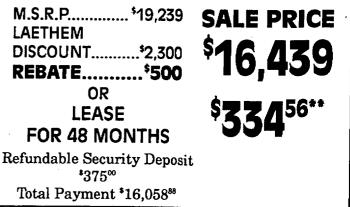


Air conditioning, 55-45 seats, pwr. door locks, pwr. windows, recliners pkg., carpet savers, cycle wipers, rear defogger, lited vanity, mirror, cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, tilt wheel, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, luxury pkg. Stk. # B-174



'91 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air conditioning, 55-45 seats, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, front & rear mats, cycle wipers, rear defogger, cruise, wire wheels, white wall steel belts, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium package. Stk. # B-127



•• Lease pymt. based on approved credit on 48 mo. closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at value determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit \$250 first month pymt., license, title and tabs additional down. To get total amount multiply payments by 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 60,000 mile limitation is exceeded. Dealer participation may affect

Total Payment \$14,116⁸⁰

