Kitchen Inside YourHome this week.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, March 14

Grosse Pointe Farms hosts its annual Daddy-Daughter Dance at the Pier Park recreation building from 7-9 p.m.

The cost is \$12 per couple, with a \$4 charge per additional daughter. It is open to Farms residents and tickets may be purchased at the Farms city hall. For information, call (313) 343-2405.

Sunday, March 15

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Choir and Orchestra performs Haydn's "Paukenmesse" in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330 for more information.

Monday, March 16

A forum on criminal justice takes place in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. at 7 p.m. Featured guests include Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, Director of the Department of Corrections Ken McGinnis and Chief Judge for the Court of Appeals Maura Corrigan.

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

The Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees meets in the Village hall, 795 Lakeshore, at 7 p.m.

Judge Timothy Kenny addresses the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at the club's monthly current affairs forum.

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Have you hugged your child today?

Grosse Pointe kids need special attention, too

By Helen McDonald Special Writer

the world on their shoulders," observed Bill Sanders, national author speaking March 5 at Parcells Middle School. "They need to hear you say, You are special"

and 'I need you here.' those who interact with kids: "The world has some- ers. "Some just have trouble making it," he noted.

Speaking at the "Building Successful Families" Too many local students are "carrying the weight of program, Sanders advised encouraging kids and "become life-touchers with young people." practicing ongoing daily forgiveness.

"Learn to say 'I'm sorry. Please forgive me. You many bought Sanders' books and tapes. don't have to be perfect. Everyone is allowed to make Sanders further told parents, teachers, coaches and mistakes." He believes that kids are not troublemak- and South high schools heard Sanders' thoughts on

from students, Sanders has come to believe we can all

A crowd of over 60 people heard the message and

At assemblies during his visit, students from North

By summer, about 60 mature trees, some standing 35 feet tall with "12-inch calliper" trunks, i.e., trunk width measured 12 inches above grade, will have been planted in the park's devastated picnic area and about 15 added to the point of land slong the harbor.

Pier Park Promenade planned

New trees, walking path will meander

through park By Frank P. Hogan

Special Writer Some thought that Pier Park was forever ruined after last year's disastrous, July 2 tornado. Half of the park was scarred and naked after 67 broken trees were removed after the storm. A void loomed mentally where once the picnic shelter stood; its absence was a stark reminder of the lives tragically lost that day.

But Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal leaders with vision Committee, which included contributions. the Grosse Pointe Farms

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sands of home do-it-yourselfers had on their minds

as they checked out the displays by the 70 exhibitors at the Grosse

Pointe Board of Realtors'

11th annual Home & Gar-

den Expo last Saturday at

the Grosse Pointe War

Attending his colorful booth was Jim Farquhar Jr. of Grosse Pointe

The Realtors' annual

Home & Garden Expo has

become an outstanding

success and is looked for-

ward to by thousands

the contractor.

A master plan has been in existence for some time to take Pier Park into the next process. An appeal was made to residents for donations and, according to Richard G. Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms most importantly, from the park's harsh exposure). foundation. Don Childs, park A new canopy creating planner with Don Childs dense shade was not the reforestation

Foundation; a landscape 60 mature trees, some standarchitect; the city's beautifica- ing 35 feet tall with "12-inch

tion committee; a park plan- calliper" trunks, i.e., trunk ner and Charles F. Irish Co., width measured 12 inches above grade, will have been planted in the park's devastated picnic area and about 15 trees will have been added millennium but the tornado to the point of land along the disaster, unfortunately, dic-tated speeding-up some of the trees will be braced with guy cables

Fifteen tree species were selected by the team based on soil, disease resistance, city manager, about \$335,000 "messiness," various foliage has been raised so far, from textures and shapes and harthe residents at large and, diness (to stand up to the

A new canopy creating rallied to the cause. Associates, estimates that the intent, rather an esthetically visuai presentation. assembled a talented team, repairs, seeding and a walk- as well. Room for disk throwthe Parks and Harbor way will all be covered by the ing or ball tossing had to be allowed-for in the master By summer, approximately plan plus reorientation of the

See PIER PARK, page 2A

District gives green light to driver ed but at \$225 fee

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Okay kids, get ready to start

is only a few months away.

the program, this year, at least. bursement and the district's The school board resolved matching funds. the long-standing driving issue by voting unanimously to con-

\$225 tuition. Classes start this summer. If things go well, meaning if the district is able to contain

gram will be extended for at least another year. If things go really well, board member Cindy Pangborn said Birmingham and Bloomfield

the program year-round. The board chose not to condents might not otherwise be driving. assured of taking part in a well run curriculum.

ver education program in the done throughout the building.

community," Brennan, board member.

Klein said the total cost of your engines, driver education the program was \$47,480. The \$225 tuition would cover costs The Grosse Pointe Public School System will continue state's \$70 per student reim-

She said enrollment fluctuations could cause tuition rates tinue the curriculum with a to change. The more students, the less the tuition; less students, more tuition.

But not this year. Board members agreed with costs without raising tuition colleague Steven Matthews through the sunroof, the pro- that setting a firm rate would allow people to make plans for

the summer. Similar programs she would consider expanding public schools charge \$220

tuition, the board said. In addition to enrollment tract the program with an out- size, cost variables this year side agency, which superinten- include the possibility of buydent Suzanne Klein said raised ing new textbooks at \$16 unanswered financial ques- apiece, renting an additional tions. Likewise, the board did- car and hiring a driver to ferry n't eliminate the program, students from classes at which some board members Barnes school to Grosse Pointe said was a safety issue as stu- North High School for range

Classes won't be held at North this summer because of "We need a high quality dri- electrical work scheduled to be

Park sues its insurance carrier over Fox Creek \$3.8 million settlement

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

from defendant to plaintiff as a to the city. result of a lawsuit against the ment where the residents who County circuit court, Park the Park is responsible for.

pays the \$1.9 million owed by was not allowed to be defended the Park - the city or its by the counsel of its choice. insurance company.

Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool, and now the

city has no choice but to go to the courts to get its insurer to Grosse Pointe Park has gone acknowledge its responsibility

In the lawsuit filed on city that ended in an agree- Thursday, March 5, in Wayne live by Fox Creek were award- attorneys maintain that the ed \$3.8 million, half of which Pool breached its duties to the Park. Among the reasons cited The problem is now who in the lawsuit are that the city

The city, it is alleged, was Park City attorney Herold also not notified of any con-McC. Deason said that the flicts and divergence of interest Park has been denied coverage raised by the Pool's reservation by its insurance company, the of rights and that city officials

See PARK SUIT, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST Martin Petz

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 37

children, Shannon, Martin Jr., and Brendan.

Quote: "Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. The slogan 'press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

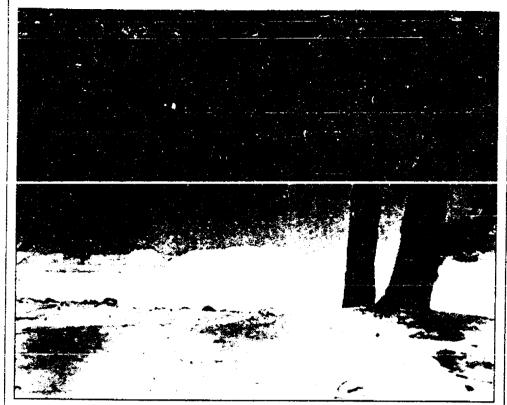


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Family: Wife, Joanne; three Occupation: Business

50 years ago this week

News



Ice jams on the lake

The ice piled high on Lake St. Clair as winter neared its close and the fluctuating weather started breaking up the heavy sheath of ice that has coated its waters since late last fall. This picture of some of the ice jams that have resulted was taken last weekend from Gaulker's Point. (Grosse Pointe News, March 11, 1948; picture by Fred Runnells.)

toes are standing in water (the

biggest problem affecting the

survival of replanted trees),

the unique inspection tubes

can be opened and a "dipstick"

inserted for verification. If

standing water is found, it can

be syphoned-out through the

Derek Stratelak, landscape

architect with Hubbell Roth &

Clark Inc., confirmed that the

3-inch calliper to 12.5 inches

such as "autumn purple,"

ginkgo, and maples such as

green mountain sugar. "Both

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Park residents may have to disconnect their downspouts in order to reduce combined sewage overflow into Detroit's Fox Creek.

The issue resulted from pressure from the state Department of Natural Resources to make sure discharges into the creek are clean. The Park's permit to dis- cally," said Richard Caretti, high water levels in Lake St. charge into Fox Creek expires in the fall of 1994

South High School asked the board of education to allow invocations at high school graduation ceremonies. At issue was a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision which made invocations at such events unconstitutional

Board president Gloria Konsler told prayer proponents, "We do not necessarily disagree with you, but we have to uphold the Constitution."

■ Efforts by Grosse Pointe Park officials to reduce the assessment of residential property paid off when the Wayne County assessor's office reduced the city's state equalized value rate by nearly 2 percentage points.

The reduction saved Park taxpayers \$330,000.

Pointe Park crime report, over- to build a parking lot. The hos-13 percent.

Police said two people were they were captured, 100 break- Housing ins on the east side were Development. The city wanted Park director of public safety.

Students and families Students at Grosse Pointe members came out in support of keeping Grosse Pointe South 50 years ago this week High School's open campus poricy. More than 300 people attended the Open Closed unlikely nick-names of "Scarface" and "Long doe" were "scarface" and "Long doe" were High School's open campus pol-

The board of education requested that school officials campus policy for high schools in light of problems with stu-ride. dent alcohol and drug abuse off campus during lunch hours.

25 years ago this week

■ More than 50 Pointers volunteered to fill sand bags and construct a break wall at Neff Alois Ghesquiere to the Woods. Park. The wall, 260 feet long and consisting of about 3,500 bags, was built to prevent Park on a 15 foot diameter spring flooding.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms 10 years ago this week city council rejected a proposal drain system, will take about a by Cottage Hospital to rezone year to complete. According to the Grosse three plots of residential land

all crime was down 12.4 per- pital submitted the proposal to cent over the year before, but solve the problem of hospital burglaries increased by about visitors parking on Muir, Kenwood and Lewiston roads.

Grosse Pointe Woods responsible for a significant applied for flood insurance number of the break-ins. Once from the federal department of cleared and "the number of to line up flood protection burglaries decreased dramati- because of anticipated record

nabbed in connection with a gambling investigation by members of the Detroit Police examine the district's open Hold-Up Squad and FBI agents who "came along for the

> Results of elections in three Grosse Pointes included the following being named president of their city councils: James Watkins to the Farms, Homer Fritsch to the Park, and

■ Construction began in the sewer. The sewer, an extension of the Detroit sewage and

- Brad Lindberg

Pier Park

From page 1

volleyball courts.

The team learned that finding mature trees to fill the bill was not easy; most came from Ohio and Illinois. The trees were delivered on "tarped" flatbed trucks. Fortunately the roads were dry so exposure to road salt was avoided. Charles E. Irish described how their rootballs, some 12 feet wide and 5 feet high, were wrapped in burlap then encased in thick chain "nets" enabling the contractors' cranes to hoist and gently maneuver them into

Each tree hole was excavated using back-hoes, then a base of stone and pea-pebble was laid to support the tree and provide root drainage. Each tree has three "access ports'

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around the rootballs, tubes Stratelak and Irish estimated repaired before summer if the large harbor one comes to a T- the new entrance, where the buried underneath the mulch. that the largest of the transweather cooperates. If it is suspected that a tree's planted trees are 20 to 25 years

The reforestation project is designed to fill the park's short-term needs as well as long-term goals. Our mild El Nino winter didn't help; such projects using heavy equipearly thaw and rains put all work on hold until the ground the corner and loop back along very nearly one-half mile. A along the western edge of the new trees ranging in size from firms up. As it is, large areas were gouged and rutted from include various oaks, ashes the equipment. That will be

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parking lot, near the tennis arrive back at the starting will cost less. courts, and meander past the point. courts with their new picnic ment are best done while the table and drinking fountain ground is frozen. February's and angle toward the north ure eight - runners and walk- near the pathway. A wooden breakwall, it will then go out to ers will find that it measures boardwalk has been installed

shaped intersection with an pathway begins, and park island in the middle for land- benches will be placed at Dick Huhn, director of parks scaping, one part goes back to strategic sites along the path.

the harbor. At the corner of the wagon area will be installed at small harbor.

and recreation, described the the breakwall and one part Childs described how conduit 8-foot wide concrete walking continues over the recreation will be laid along the path so path being readied. It will start building, then past the conces- that when the funds become at a new entrance off of the sion stand and eventually available for lighting it, the job A new paved and lighted pic-

The path forms a stylized fig- nic shelter is being erected

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News

Woods man killed in car/bike collision; investigation continues

Staff Writer

An 83-year-old Woods resi-Bramcaster.

According to police, Earl S. that led to Vogel's death. Vogel was heading north on by a car heading west on "There are at this time no Stanhope at about 5:35 p.m. other witnesses to the accident.

PMW, was driven by Woods

Woods public safety departdent out for a bike ride was ment detective sergeant John killed as the result of injuries. Ross said that there was a stop sustained when his bike collid-sign at Stanhope, but that trafed with a BMW Roadster at the fic accident experts are reviewthe exact sequence of events

the area on Friday to try to find the bicycle and the car and were good. The BMW driver and he died shortly after mid the accident. Anyone who is a

to call the department."

a State Police accident recon-tim say that he was an enthustruction expert to review the siastic bicyclist and would ride Right now we only have the collected evidence and come up every chance he got, weather Bramcaster when he was hit driver's statement," Ross said. with the most likely scenario of permitting." what hannened Rose vaid

been driving by at the time of Mr. Vogel's autopsy," Ross said. "The initial autopsy results witness to the accident is urged have turned up nothing unusual, but we are waiting for the Woods public safety officials final results. People we have intersection of Stanhope and ing the evidence to determine have called on the expertise of spoken with who knew the vic-

Poss said that the weather "We have measured skid- on Thursday afternoon was not But the injuries he received in accident that results in a Thursday, March 5. The car, a We even placed a patrol car in marks, reviewed damage done bad and the road conditions the accident were too severe death.

any commuters who may have have the preliminary results of agreed to a breath test, which night on Friday, March 6. revealed no traces of alcohol in his bloodstream

"The accident happened at about 5:35 p.m.," said Ross, "A and State Police officials comcall was sent to the Woods pub- plete their investigation, all lic safety department right evidence will be turned over to away and an ambulance was the Wayne County prosecutor's dispatched to the scene. Mr. office for review to determine Vogel was still alive at the time whether or not any charges and was immediately trans- will be filed. This is standard

Ross said that once Woods posted to St. John Hospital, procedure in an automobile

Park residents await final word from Feds over status of flood plain

After years of study, plan-St. Clair in Grosse Pointe insurance. Park are awaiting the final

insurance. that on Nov. 18, 1997, city offi-dards. cials received a letter from the Chicago office of the Federal by FEMA," said Krajniak. Agency (FEMA) which stated ordinances and completing all

changed its ordinances to com- then sent everything to the chased for a whole year, there nated a flood zone in the mid- of berms at strategic points ning and construction, resi- 1998, residents in the flood dents in the federally desig- zone would no longer be nated flood plain along Lake required to purchase flood

The letter went on to state federal approval that will free that this date of deliverance, them from the obligation of as it were, could be moved up purchasing expensive flood to as early as Feb. 18, if city officials did everything Grosse Pointe Park city required by federal statutes to do manager Dale Krajniak said comply with flood plain stan-

> "We did what we were asked Management "That included changing local

them."

Once FEMA approves the paperwork, said Krajniak, residents in the old flood plain will no longer have to purchase insurance. Once the city gets the final go- ahead, all residents in the plain will be notified by letter as to what to

"Federal flood insurance costs homeowners in the flood "Most people will be happy to al rates. see that expense disappear.

ply with the new flood zone Chicago FEMA office and are are a number of residents who 1970s, Krajniak said. "At the along the lake shore. So if the specifications, on May 18, now waiting to hear from will have coverage past May time federal flood insurance lake level rises to the point 18, or the earlier date set by FEMA.

"We have received a number of inquiries as to whether or not residents are eligible for refunds. Once we get the final go ahead from FEMA, resiwhat their legal options are."

Krainiak said those residents who wish to maintain have the flood plain rezoned. plain between \$600 and their flood coverage will no \$1,200 a year," Krajniak said. longer receive favorable feder-

that, provided the city the paper work given to us. We Because insurance is pur- and the lake was only desig- designed and built a number ed." Krajniak said.

was quite reasonably priced, where the plain would have and there had been some been flooded, the berms would flooding around the lake, act as a dam to keep the water Residents asked to have a out. flood plain established.

dents will be instructed on no floods and the cost of insur- that while the berms dramatiance has increased. Mayor cally reduce the odds of flood-Palmer Heenan and the city ing along the lake, they don't council made it a priority to completely eliminate that pos-

So city engineers, in conjunction with the Army Corps project and by May 18. if not

Krajniak and other city offi-Since then, there have been cials have always maintained

"This has been a lengthy "The area between Jefferson of Engineers and FEMA, sooner, it should be complet-

Park council denies developer approval for apartment project on Charlevoix

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Beaconsfield.

Yaldoo after the Grosse Pointe Park City Council unanimous- last year. ly rejected his plan Monday apartment building at the corner of Charlevoix and

This was the second time Yaldoo had gone before the

Park suit •

site was rejected by the council

Yaldoo said that neighborproperty.

"It seemed like no one want-

It's back to the drawing Charlevoix. His first proposal now proposing a six-unit apartboard for developer John for a small grocery store at that ment complex. But if neighbors problem worse. aren't happy with that, how am I going to make a living?"

The proposed unit would night to construct a six-unit hood opposition to a retail busi- have 12 outside parking ness at that corner made build- spaces for tenants, which ing apartments on the site the meets the business zoning more logical way to develop the ordinances for that part of Charlevoix, Yaldoo said.

Park building inspector Ronald Carmona said the property is in a businesszoned area. While it has enough parking for a retail business, it's a gray area for apartment units because there are no specific housing regula-Deason said that attorneys tions that applied to the prop-

> Several residents who live near the proposed apartment unit told the council of their opposition to the project. Painela Durrschmidt said the proposed apartment building was not consistent with the surrounding neighborhood, which was mostly single-family homes.

Martin McDonald of Crown Realty said that 12 parking spaces for a six-unit complex If mediation fails, then the guests over and each unit could have two or three resi-Given the fact that there is

The council unanimously

council with a plan to the ed a grocery store at that already a shortage of parking but referred him to the city's ment plan for the site that develop the property at 15230 address," Yaldoo said. "So I am in the area, adding a building planning commission so that would be more agreeable to the like this would only make the he could work out a develop- council.

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From page 1 were not told of these conflicts

; during the lawsuit. It was also stated in the suit against the Pool that the Park was not informed during negotiations that part or all of the settlement would not be paid by the Pool and the city was not told what its liability would be.

It was also alleged that the pool failed to tell Park officials that "the City as to the best course of negotiations it should pursue where, from the Pool's viewpoint, a settlement offer in excess of policy coverage was being negotiated."

The Park's suit also alleges that the Pool undertook "an lawsuit goes to trial. The whole active role in directing litiga- process can be quite lengthy, dents, all with their own car. tion and settlement where the Pool had determined that it Deason said. The suit is curwould not provide coverage for rently before Judge Dalton any of the claims asserted in Roberson. the suit and making representations that there was coverage with the Fox Creek lawsuit,

there were not." way it did, the city was "unable city manager Dale Krajniak. to negotiate a settlement with "When we agreed, we were told complete knowledge of its that they weren't actually

tunity of negotiating a settlement" that was to the Park's best advantage.

for the Pool have 30 days to crty. respond to the Park's lawsuit. Then the suit follows the normal procedures of discovery, mediation and trial.

Under discovery, both sides subpoena the witnesses and records needed to make their legal arguments. After the discovery phase is completed, mediation is attempted to see if there is some sort of agreement that can satisfy both sides in the lawsuit.

taking months or even years,

"Basically our insurer dealt under the Policies if in fact picking the attorneys and advising us to agreement to the Because the Pool acted in the \$1.9 million settlement," said potential exposure under the going to pay any of the settle-settlement being negotiated" ment. We are going to court to and was "deprived of the oppor- protect our rights."



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Martin Petz goes where no Pointe businessman has gone before

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe entrepreneur Martin Petz and the cast from "Star Trek" were milling around the Las Vegas Hilton waiting for things to get off the ground.

It was the grand opening of Star Trek: the Experience, a \$70 million theme attraction.

James Doohan, "Scotty" in the original "Star Trek" series. was bored and started playing a slot machine and hit the jackpot. Petz joined Jonathan Frakes, who plays first officer Riker on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," in finding a bucket to hold Doohan's winnings.

On another occasion, Petz helped Jay Leno find the bath-

When asked. Petz can drop the names of Hollywood personalities, especially those from the worlds of Star Trek and Star Wars, as effortlessly as most people talk about friends and neighbors.

Most of the time, however. he's just like any father of three children trying to balance attending elementary school concerts, coaching little league baseball and running three businesses.

He's also the small business representative on the board of the Detroit Regional Chamber and president of the Young Entrepreneurs Organization.

How did Petz become friends with the cast of Star Trek?

After graduating from Oakland University attending the Detroit College of Law, he decided he didn't want to become a lawyer and earned an MBA from Central Michigan University. Then he went to work in the advertising

But something was missing. "As I moved up the ladder. there were restrictions on what I could do and how I could do it. So. I became my own boss," he said.

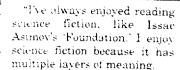
The was Communications Creative, a marketing and public relations firm in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I started the business by going up to potential clients. sticking out my hand and saying, I think I can make something happen for you."

power to get the job done." Petz

Six years ago, he formed Illustrators Creative, a company that contracts with advertising agencies for art projects.

Three years ago, and here's the Hollywood connection, Petz formed Scipubtech, which



It can be brain candy or it



Martin Petz launched a business with the production of this poster of the U.S.S. Enterprise NCC-1701 from the original Star Trek television series.



The Empire Strikes Back in Martin Petz's latest technical illustration for Lucas Films.

stands for "science fiction, publishing and technology."

The business designs and sells technical posters for the Star Trek and Star Wars series from Paramount Studios and Lucas Films.

of one hand the number of companies that are licensed to work with both Paramount and Lucas Films," Petz said.

The posters are sold in For the most part, the com- stores, at conventions, through pany targets smaller business- the mail and Internet. His web es that "don't have the man- site is www.scipubtech.com.

can be challenging. There are always moral issues being battered about," he said.

But how does someone go from public relations to producing science fiction posters?

"I combined my knowledge of You can count on the fingers publishing with my interest in science fiction. I decided to build a relationship with Star people want to believe in a Trek and Star Wars because there was an established demand for commemorative

products," Petz explained. To get to know the market, he joined the local Star Trek

POINTER OF INTEREST Paramount waited a year

before approving Scipubtech's first project, a cutaway drawing of the original Enterprise NCC-1701. The poster shows everything from Dr. McCoy's sick-bay to Scotty's dylithium

chamber.

It also has expanded views of the starship's bridge and Galileo shuttlecraft.

Windom Shather signed a series of posters that Petz donated to a WTVS Channel 56

The Enterprise NCC-1701-E from "Star Trek First Contact" has even more detail. The ship has three huge computers, three and four decks high. Something called Bussard collectors, located at the front of the warp drive nacelles, glow bright red.

Petz is careful that his designs stay true to the series. "There's nothing 'fake' about our drawings," he said.

To ensure accuracy, he consults with the authors of the "Star Trek Encyclopedia," a new edition of which he keeps in his office.

"Often, the posters contain things that have not actually been seen in the TV shows or movies, but would be part of any spaceship," he said.

Like Jay Leno's bathroom. "I was unveiling the Enterprise E poster at a Star Trek convention in Pasadena. Leno came by and wanted to know where the bathrooms were," Petz said.

It's one of the most frequently asked questions about his drawings. "They're in the crew's quarters in the forward part of the ship," he said.

Another visitor was the head of licensing for Lucas Films — and so began the relationship with Star Wars.

Petz said Star Trek's popularity can be explained on many levels, from the ideal to practical. "Historically. human's have always been interested in space. Politically, truly democratic future where

everyone is equal." Also, "the existence of our species requires that we eventually colonize other planets to obtain natural resources."

likewise, is on different levels. logical," Petz said. On the surface, "the series is Petz's Star W between good and evil.

"But, as people will see when Solo's Millenmum Falcon. the next group of Star Wars movies is released over the next few years, it's the story of the rise and fall of one man and the impact he has on the world.

No. Petz isn't talking about ed by actor Mark Marrail. "Ît's about Skywalker, Luke's father. Anakin

Better known as Darth Vader. "When all six movies are completed, we'll see the life of the Defiant from Deep Space Anakin, from boyhood, through Nine. his succumbing to the dark side, to late in life when he's

saved by his son, Luke Lucas' concept to is "mytho- movie."

Petz's Star Wars posters like an old-rashioned western. show bake's X-wing ship bat-There's a clear distinction tling Vader's spaceship. Another is a cut out of Hans

Petz just released a battle scene from the "Empire Strikes

"It's the scene on the snow planet where Luke destroys an Imperial walker," Petz said.

"Luke's getting ready to blow Luke Skywalker, the character up the walker," Petz said. "We my to include details that help tell the story of the scene."

Future Star Trek cutaways include a Klingon Bird of Prey, the Veyager space ship, and

What's next for Petz? "I might get a chance to play a Klingon in the next Star Trek

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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in the middle of a job. Board member Steven Matthews asked if the companv had a suspicious history when the union said the electrical contractor had a history of labor violations and fre-

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school systems. the \$543,000 bid was suspi- superintendent in charge of school documents. ciously low, and warned of business and finance, said the

couldn't find anything wrong. Frantz, the district's manager

The electrical work will it would be in the range of begin in mid-April in order to \$600,000 to \$800,000

bring the buildings into the able to charge higher rates. Christian Fenton, assistant computer age, according to

change orders, which occur district's legal counsel helped which was less than half that that's hungry for business,

"To our mind, (GEC) can per- of technology, said, "It was lower than expected. I thought

He explained that because of the strong economy, "electrical contractors are three times The rewiring is needed to busier than usual," so they are

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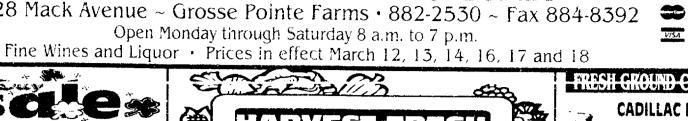
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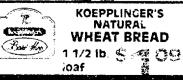
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Why not add St. Clair to **Great Lakes?**

ow that Congress has added Lake St. Champlain to the Great Lakes, the Pointes ought to campaign to add Lake St. Clair to the chain, too.

In fact, action to accomplish that aim already has been started by Rep. Andrew Richner, who represents the Grosse Pointes, and has been in the forefront of those seeking state and federal aid for the preservation of the lake.

Richner has introduced a bill to support the addition of Lake St. Clair to the Circuit I akee se wall on a repolation to put

Opinion

the state Legislature squarely behind the

In fact, a much better case can be made for inclusion of Lake St. Clair than Lake Champlain as a Great Lake.

The lakes are about equal in size each being about 490 square miles in area - but Lake St. Clair is in the direct chain of lakes that constitute the five Great Lakes.

Furthermore, Lake St. Clair also raquires further studies to helt the son

tinuing pollution that already is damaging the lake, its shoreline and its beaches, as swimmers and boaters have learned to their sorrow in recent years.

It was no secret that Vermont sought Great Lake status for Champlain in order to gain some of the federal funds available to study that lake's problems.

But simply because Michigan already is a Great Lakes state - and touches on Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie -should not stop us from seeking more tederal funds to aid in preservation of Lake St. Clair, which many of us already call "our Great Lake."

We understand Rep Fred Upton, representing Michigan's Sixth District, has already started seeking support for a bill to repeal the congressional approval of Champlair as a Great Lake, and we support that move, too.

Furthermore, how can school kids use the word "homes" to remember the names of the Great Lakes since it obviously does not include a letter C?

Vermont has shown that the previous law governing the Great Lakes was not written in stone.

That means Lake St. Clair supporters ought to rally to the inclusion of their lake in the Great Lakes federal fund distribution and thus help finance the preservation of our lake.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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What is El Nino's March plan?

t's been said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

This year's unusual and troublesome weather, however, has been attributed to El Nino, the strange pattern of winds and water that has hammered both the east and west coasts of our nation.

We're told that during El Nino, the trade winds around the equator blow from the southwest to the northeast instead of the opposite, their normal pattern.

That causes waters in the eastern and central Pacific Ocean to become warmer, and when those waters collide with cooler air from the rest of the Earth, weather patterns change.

So in February, in part because of the effect of this year's El Nino, we recorded no snow in the Grosse Pointes, or for that matter, in the Detroit metro area. But frequent rain gave our land area its needed precipitation.

It was with some trepidation that people in this area faced the opening of March. What would El Nino do now that would affect us? Would it continue the early delivery of spring that February had

heralded? Or would El Nino help build an old-fashioned March that would come in

As we now all know, March didn't come in like a lion, but it wasn't a lamb, either. Instead, it delivered a series of light snow days, including Friday.

Looking out the windows of the Grosse Pointe News, we saw huge, fluffy flakes that don't seem to have much purpose except to make walking and driving a bit more dangerous.

Monday, however, was windy and cooler in this area, but out in Nebraska a March blizzard supplied by El Nino went on the attack, to the detriment of farm animals. cars, trucks and human beings.

Pointes get one of those storms that prompted the poet's famous lines:

and busily all the night,

in a silence deep and white. . ."

War declared on bad drivers

n all-out war against drunken drivers and others who contribute to the heavy toll of deaths and injuries on the state's public roads and highways is well under way in Michigan.

A House committee has proposed a bipartisan package of legislation that would significantly strengthen Michigan's laws against drunk driving and prevent convicted drunk drivers from repeating their crimes.

In addition, House Republicans have their own approaches, one of which requires drivers who have lost their licenses to use a red car plate when their driving rights are restored.

Another calls for confiscation of cars owned by those whose drivers' licenses are cancelled or not renewed because of their driving records

And in Washington efforts are being made to enact a new and lower test of alcohol in the blood to protect most drivers from the drunken drivers.

Where's ours?

ov. John Engler recently announced \$47 million and 12,000 Jannounced of minion statewide, jobs in road projects statewide, with \$20 million in road work right here in southeast Michigan.

In Macomb County, 23 and 24 Mile roads and Van Dyke will be widened. In Oakland County, Nine Mile and Novi roads will be widened and the Village of Milford will reconstruct Oak Street.

In Wayne County, Conner will be widened in Detroit, primarily to benefit the Chrysler Mack Engine Plant. And Newburgh Road in Westland, Cedar Street in Wyandotte and Haggerty Road in Canton Township will all be widened.

What's wrong with this picture? Obviously, once again, there's nothing in Engler's package for Grosse Pointe — nor Harper Woods, nor St. Clair Shores.

How come none of the bacon comes back home to the Pointes? We pay megataxes. We overwhelmingly vote Republican. We even host Engler fundraisers in our homes. But we're not good enough for the governor to bestow his blessings upon?

What gives?

like a lion?

But as we move on into March's second week, we won't really complain unless the

"The snow had begun in the gloaming,

had been heaping fields and highways,

Don't do that to us, El Nino. Please.

The House Judiciary Committee's bill really targets drunk drivers, and combines prevention, punishment and treat-

ment to make our roads safer. It calls for a mandatory sentence of up to five uears for anyone convicted of operating under the influence of Liquor problem for the pool being over-(OUIL), if the individual had been previ- crowded. After reading these ously convicted of any two drunk driving recommendations, I wish to offenses.

There is more in these bills, but in toto they ought to curtail drunk driving and of park passes to those people provide new warnings to those who who actually live in a home. I already have records that they will face feel that this is not a fair solutougher penalties for any further offenses. tion. I think that anyone who

And it's all being done, of course, to protect the innocent who too often lose their lives to drunk drivers on the highway.

In another action, Michigan Living, the as well. official publication of the Automobile Club of Michigan, in its March viewpoint page, calls attention to two kinds of auto crashes - road rage and car-deer crashes that could and should be eliminated.

Road rage is a recent development on the highway. It means some drivers who are angry and frustrated then often challenge their fellow motorists — which too the park at a given time under often results in an unnecessary crash.

This apparently is a fairly recent phenomenon. AAA reports that the number of aggressive driving "incidents" has risen 51 percent just since 1990.

Yet the number of miles of highway in the United States has increased only by 1 percent - while the number of miles of driving has risen by 35 percent.

AAA advises motorists to give aggressive drivers plenty of room, let them pass at will, and avoid confrontations with them while driving carefully and using seat belts and turn signals.

In 1996, AAA counted more than 68,000 car-deer crashes on Michigan roads alone. That averages out at 186 crashes per day involving deer and motor vehicles. And 1997 didn't seem to be much different.

While the highest incidence of car-deer crashes occur in the fall, there is also an unusual herd movement in the spring. Those crashes caused deaths and hundreds of injuries, plus more than \$100 million in losses.



FLITURE CAMPAIGN CONFESSIONS TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Letters

Park passes To the Editor:

I read your article on recommendations for new park passes (Woods council to ponder new park pass policies," Feb. 12, edition).

As a lifeguard at the Grosse Pointe Woods park, I feel that it is appropriate for me to give my input. Throughout the article you state three recommendations that could soive the respond to them.

solution is to limit the issuing lives in the Woods and is a taxpayer should be able to use the park. Also, anyone who is living in a house of a taxpayer should be able to use the ocol facilities

Next, you state that it would be smart to limit the number of group park passes, and that group passes would not be issued for weekends. I think that this is a good idea and that this should be carried through.

Group passes mean that a large number of people can use someone else's pass. As you know, some of these people are not residents. I feel that it

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would be better to void these passes on the weekends, and let them be valid only on the weekdays. This may help limit the number of nonresidents that use the pool.

Finally, you say that it would be a smart idea to limit the number of guests who use the facilities and the pool. I feel that this is a good idea. I think that people should be able to bring guests in regularly. However, I think that cutting down the number of guests will not cause the pool to be overcrowded.

> Ryan Messing Grosse Pointe Woods

Dog-walkers' rage

To the Editor:

In response to a recent article in the Grosse Pointe Park paper I would like the following information: Where can a "responsible dog owner" like myself, who picks up my dogs' droppings in rain, fog, sleet, snow, dark of night, summer, winter, fall and spring obtain a form letter that I can give to the people who verbally abuse me as I walk my dogs daily before I have to go to my

I read that the city has form letters for people to give irresponsible dog owners, but what about people like me who are responsible? I have been accused of not picking up after my dogs while crossing a street, whereas my accuser has the nerve to walk one of his two dogs off-leash. Don't the Grosse Pointes have leash laws?

Or the security guard at the pumping station who watched me clean up after my dog and then yelled across the street, "Did you pick up your dog's poop?" "Dog-walkers' rage" took "Dog-walkers' rage" took over and I went across the street with my 200 pounds of Akita and showed him.

If the city can afford to supply form letters, then maybe it should provide badges or shirts that obviously tell people who the responsible dog owners are before dog-walkers' rage becomes a popular fad and irresponsible home owners have to reap what they say!

M.L. Kauffman Grosse Pointe Park

Local auto dealer: Show flag respect

To the Editor:

The phrase "rally around the flag" has been a patriotic slogan ever since the birth of our nation for a very good reason. We have no sovereign whom we can unanimously agree to follow. In our democratic form of government, we have only a symbol that our citizens can all agree to serve under and unite in their support. That symbol is

Old Glory. For years, I have observed your automobile agency fly our flag in all types of weather, 24 hours a day. Both practices show disrespect toward our flag. But even worse is the abandonment of our stars and stripes after it has been raised on its halyards. Repeatedly, I have seen the flag you fly reduced to tatters - and no

concern shown. I am a retired CEO. All of the companies I supervised flew Old Glory. My employees took turns to proudly raise our flag each morning before work and take it down each evening after work. I did not order them to do this. They volunteered: perhaps your employees would do the same if you let them.

In the past, I have complained about the manner in which you treat the flag, and your manager informed me that the reason you did not replace Old Glory more frequently was because it cost too

If you think cost is such an important consideration regarding our flag, consider those brave Americans who paid with their lives while defending Old Glory. Isn't that price infinitely higher than a few replaceable dollars?

Fly our flag with respect or take it down.

Joe Trowern Grosse Pointe Park

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Natural? No thanks

Martha Stewart would say so. We go out of our way to select fresh, natural foods. We buy vitamins that are "natural" and "pure." We strive for nate ural looks in clothing and

make-up, garden design, furmishings and accessomes. Sometimes we work hard to act natural.

selection works, like it or not. We snub manmade fibers

like polyester. We favor natural. pick from colors like flax and around wherever they want to

indigo and putty and verdigrik and hemp and straw.

Candles, potpourri and perfumes, various scented sprays for this and that are hawked as natural, which means they smell like jasmine and jojoba and kiwi and spring showers and grass and beeswax, I guess. These are preferred, I suppose, to candles with natural aromas like "wet dog" or "spoiled raw chicken" or "mildew."

Natural is supposed to be good for us too.

We are healthier, theoretical-Natural childbirth is good for ly, if we eat natural foods because they're full of pure vit-Darwin's theory of natural amins and real fiber and genuine minerals and complex carbohydrates and so on.

Organic gardens are great, sabiles like cotton linen, woor too, in theory. Organic gardenand silk. We select styles with lers avoid pesticides, weed natural shoulders and natural killers and chemicals. Mother fits and natural cuts; and we Nature lets plants creep



go. Mother N. loves crab grass in terms that imply we just primrose or a rhododendron or squarely for blooming space.

Bald eagles and passenger pigeons and praying mantises are welcomed with open wings me Moriner 18 marural garden. Should we also welcome mosquitos and bedbugs and great swarms of locusts.

just as much as she loves a love to drag these items in from the great outdoors and sit on a perfect red rose and she them. Natural-style furniture thinks all of them should be is rustic and weathered, with a allowed to compete fairly and so-called pating. It may be made of natural pine or reclaimed wrought iron or antiqued, distressed handrubbed wood that has been described, with "colors that only occur in nature."

How about some really nat-Catalogs advertise furniture—ural colors then, like "field ers; blushes; eye makeups in ness.

mouse" or "bruise" or "tarmsh" the form of pencils, wands, or "dried blood"

in a catalog of expensive one-shades called "suntan" or of-a-kind home accessories, "bare" or "nude;" hp glosses to The wall decoration was made put natural shine where it's of iron, with a "naturally oxi- needed; powder to reduce natdized finish." According to my ural shine where it isn't needfuzzy memories of high school ed; and an entire drugstore chemistry, that means it's aisle of nail-care products to rusty, doesn't it?

Natural-looking stuff is what's hip-happening, I guess.

Baloney, I say, Let's hear a cheer for take and faux, when while wise and generally wellonce. We must correct this.

What would . . un women of a certain age . without un-natural things like electric hair Amore and morting irons and products that "color- ty. correct" our hair.

gels, cremes, glosses, powders I recently pendered an item and sticks; besticks in natural shape, oil, clean, shine, polish and color the tips of our fingers and toes.

How good would "natural" be without help from manufacappropriate. Mother Nature, tured stuff like soap, deodorant, toothpaste, mouthwash, meaning, has goofed more than razors, bath oil, perfume, and various scented potpourris. candies and spritzers for this and that.

We have natural rights, too?

And the right to use several How could we face the world drawers full of unnatural prodwithout moisturizers; bronz- ucts in the pursuit of happi-

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The Op-Ed Page





Conservatives and liberals

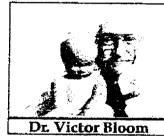
always whether conservatives and liberals comprise two distinct character types. Could it be that political ideology is genetically determined? On the other hand the evidence is strong that social conditioning strongly determines your political stance. It's the old argument of nature vs. nurture, heredity vs. environment.

remains to be seen whether the Senate, if it gets damning evidence, will go against what seems to be the will of the peo-

At the extreme left, Clinton can do no wrong. As long as he economy and compromising with the right, he is seen to be the ultimate politician. When the people are employed and the economy is sound, there is At the same time, it is a wonder how the left tolerate what appears to be an arrogance of power and a sharneful degree of corruption. At the left it is believed there is no evidence of wrongdoing, only hearsay and

On the right, Clinton is a devil. He is guilty of all the things attributed to him perjury, obstruction of justice and, most of all, trying to live above the law with an arrogance of power that would have Constitution. A strong princi-Nixen was proof of that.

I have tried to search out the not be simply given. differences between liberals



But as we also know, each and conservatives. The liberals person is a complex combinationd toward socialism, in innocent or guilty only of minor tion of inherited and acquired which the government takes a indiscretions. If Clinton is not traits. It is interesting to see parental role toward the disad- on my side, I see him as a rabid how the polls about the vantaged and appropriates tax womanizer, a liar, a cheat, a Clinton-Lewinsky "scandal" money from the rich and pro- cad of the first order, and want divide the nation into a majori- vides benefits to the poor and to see him disgraced and ty, which seems to approve the disadvantaged. This is called thrown out of office. president's performance, and a sharing the wealth or developminority, who would impeach ing a level playing field. Leveling the playing field is These positions are based on the ostensible purpose of affiropinions without facts. It mative action, a process which and safe. At the same time, remains to be seen whether has been called into question independent counsel Kenneth as being unfair and discrimina-Starr supplies his accumulated tory. The conservatives prefer factual evidence to the Senate the "natural" mountains and and how it deals with it. It also valleys, preferring the mountaintops, of course.

Conservatives tend to the status quo, the status quo being to their advantage as well as the moral high ground. The rich are not unconcerned about the poor, but would is credited for the improved rather choose their charity than trust the bureaucracy of big government. Minimal government works best for them - except for corporate welfare, which is better for the economy website: factotem.com/vbloom. little impetus to rock the boat. and their pocketbooks than

welfare for the poor. Conservatives believe in individual initiative and personal responsibility; therefore, some people, because of lack of intelligence or motivation or hard work or study, are bound to remain poor. "The poor shall always be with us," quoth the

Conservatives feel that the lying, womanizing, suborning disadvantaged have the potential in a free society to better themselves. It seems like the entitlements of the past have done the poor little good. On horrified the framers of the the whole, conservatives believe, for example, that ple of this country is that no African-Americans can be sucman is above the law. The cessful in our system with indiforced resignation of Richard vidual initiative; they must earn their advantage; it need

Left-wingers do not abide the 7732.

status quo. They think the status quo is unfair. They want government to, in effect, abolish poverty and give everyone a safety net so that no one will be without medical care or food or adequate education.

The interesting thing to me is that given your political ideology, that is what influences the perception of the Washington scandal. If Clinton is on my side, I see him as

At the same time, nobody wants to rock the boat too much, as our needs are being met and we are comfortable morals and values, character and integrity go out the window, which is a sad commentary on contemporary America.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is Diplomate of the American (Dr. Mark Johnson's fund Board of Psychiatry, Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and Member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments to his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his

G.P. Dems to hold St. Pat's Day party

Dust off your favorite green outfit and join the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at a St. Patrick's Day party on Tuesday, March 17, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Join your neighbors for a fun evening of Irish dinner, music, eage?" FYI asked. wine and green beer. The cost is \$20. Advanced purchase is Ellen. "But everybody's Irish recommended. Tickets are lim- on St. Patrick's Day." ited, so order now.

For more information, call Save a pup Carol Bendure at (313) 882-

A prayer for some wings

They might have flown away anywhere between her home in Windsor, her friend's house in the Park, or

Jake's, First Federal or Kroger's in the Village, but Elizabeth King hones some reader of this paper can return her lost pilot's



Solid gold with a center diamond, the value of the pin is real --- but the sentimental value for Elizabeth is even greater. Her husband, Ed. who died recently, had had the piece cast from his own pilot's wings when she got her pilot's license.

It was not just a piece of jewelry to her, it symbolized love, pride and even more after Ed's death, she says: "To feel him close to me I wore the wings as a symbol of him as my guardian angel — as he was my guardian angel, my soul mate and best friend throughout our marriage."

for them since she was at Jacobson's main store and found they had fallen off their Rudnick, who, according to backing last Wednesday," says Ron's wife, Donna, "love play-

with information can call Anne and they're down at the Pier at (313) 881-0368 or Elizabeth Park. at (519) 945-5766.

Take a chance, help a child

Beanie Babies have gone green for St. Paddy's Day, and the Village Toy Company's Nancy Renick hopes they'll put a Pointe doctor's charity in the pink.

Buoyed by last year's success in raising more than \$15,000 for Wings for Kids that flies needy families to Detroit for prenatal surgery). the store is raffling off 10 of their total allotment of 12 rare "Erin" Irish Beanie Baby bears at \$1 per ticket or six for \$5, with the drawing to be held at 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

All proceeds will go to Wings for Kids, said Nancy's daughter, Ellen Durand, who manages the store. "I heard from Doug Evans, who ran the Beanie Baby auction on Channel 4, that the money we raised last time helped bring six families here.

The St. Patrick spirit was in evidence Friday as Ellen revealed a binfull of raffle tickets mounting up for the little green bear with the white shamrock on its chest.

"Any Irish in the Renick lin-"Not a speck," answered

Eat some cow,

As usual starting at 11 a.m. on March 17, they'll be giving O'Flaherty's Pub on hands, any chance they can Charlevoix and Grumpy's get. Grub and Pub on Mack, both in the Park.

- And as usual (since some pet-loving Irishman got into the act last year), bartenders at both places will gratefully accept whatever donation the stew chompers care to make for a new sport. The Second Annual Green Bucks for Barks.'

There's a new twist this year, says pub owner **Dennis Dallacqua**. "We're marking the tradition by offering specially-decorated St. Patrick's Day mugs filled with stew for the first 150 donations."

Fee for the mugs is \$3, the rest is optional, and all proceeds go to the Michigan Humane Society.

"Loyal Irish subjects" are urged to "muster support in collecting as many Green Bucks for Barks as humanely possible," Dennis says.

Snow tennis?

FYI's not sure if they're the Fearsome Foursome or the Frozen Foursome, but his Arctic parka hood is off to "Betsy's looked everywhere Farms neighbors - Ron Carloni, Mark Jahnke, Robin Milazzo and Ernie her friend, Anne Speicher. ing tennis together so much There is a reward. Anyone (that) any break in the weather

This winter has been no or

away free bowls of Irish stew at the courts, racquets in gloved

"You'd think that since they were the only tennis team that showed up for the Winter Games, they'd be gold medalists," says Donna

Add ice skates and you've got

Speaking of new Olympic

The Farms' Laura Kaake is proud of her grandson, Shaw, the son of former Pointers Donald and Patricia Kaake.

"Donald is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High, but the family moved before Shaw could attend," says Laura, "He studied design in college, helped his dad in the construction business, then finally started a company in Switzerland, where he has patents on his own ski and snowboard designs."

Shaw had his snowboard exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1976, she says.

"I was thrilled when I was watching the Olympics and saw the gold medal winner in snowboarding did it on the board that Shaw designed."

Got an FYI tin? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, This winter has been no or e-mail him a exception, with the four hitting KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM



The Mercury Grand Marquis is a throwback to an early era of American automotive design. It is big. luxurious, rear-drive and powered by a 200-bp V.S.

It is reminiscent of the big Mercurys of 25 years ago, the kind of overblown, cherpowered luxury chariets which drove environmental critics to distraction, but which Americans loved and bought in staggering numbers.

Twenty-five years ago was 1973, of course, and the first il crisis nus silli to come mid the kind of car that the TS Mercury was had little time left. As the price of gasoline soared in late 1973, owners began trading in their big gas guzzlers for smaller machines which they might not like better but which they could afford to keep gassed up.

The EPA was not keeping track of fuel economy yet in 1973, but the full-size American car of that era with V-8 engine was probably getting in the neighborhood of 10-14 mpg city and 16-20 highway, if driven with a light foot.

By 1988, the full-size car

was somewhat smaller. The '88 Mercury Grand Marquis had a wheelbase of 114 inches. compared with 124 in 1973. and overall length of 213.5 inches, down from 222.5 in 1973. More importantly, weight of the 'SS Grand Marquis was 3,828 pounds. pared down from 4,739 for the omy and rated the Grand Marquis at 17 city 24 highway:

The 1995 Grand Marquis is not changed a lot in size from 1955 - wheelbase similar at 114 inches, everal length down a little at 212 inches and

weight down to 5761. And its EPA tool efficiency ratings are not much changed. 17 city 25 Yagiiway.

So the Grand Marquis is indeed a throwback. Is that

Not at all. In thet, it is a فيعا عادو ألأ العسلماء شاددي والمعابور looking for a roomy, comfortable, good performing vehicle that is pleasant for commuting or trave)

Trendy? No. But 25 years ago, American cars were all things to all people and represented big automotive values. The '88 Mercury Grand' Marquis is in that mode



The Mercury Grand Marquis was substantially improved this year, with a أغييمو عيصيف يتحيثا فعليها حفعات new steering and suspension and all-speed traction control. Apparently Ford is not planning to follow General Motors in phasing out the big reardrive sedan

The Mercury Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Car and Ford Crown Victoria are the last American sedans to

feature rear-wheel drive. This kind of vehicle is favored by police departments, taxi companies and innousing outhit-

But what about the ordinary user? Isn't front drive superior? Isn't that why the Grand Marquis is last of the breed?

Well, only in America. There are still some European makes of some repute that use rear drive, such as Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Volvo and Porsche.

The Mercury Grand Marquis may be a dinosaur, but it is a nimble one, very maneuverable and peppy. And, as you would expect in a large car, its ride is comfortable. As you might not expect in a large car, it is also of a very high roadability order, thanks to a new rear suspension with a Watt's linkage unit that Mercury says gives the rear axle 400-percent greater stiffness than the axle it replaced. So? So the Grand Marquis tracks through corners better

vers, the engineers say. center feel and more con-

And a change in the steering gear to provide better ontrolled direction changes means drivers will feel more comfortable hustling around corners.

stability for enthusiastic dri-

All-speed traction control debuts this year as well, which promises to make the Grand Marquis as good at driving in slushy and slippery winter conditions as its rival frontdrive Buick LeSabre.

Are there benefits to rearwheel drive? Front drive is generally considered better in slippery conditions, but reardrive provides better handling during acceleration and in high-speed freeway tracking. With traction control, the reardrive Mercury overcomes much of the front-drive advan-

The Mercury Grand

Marquis is powered by a 4.6liter V-8 rated at 200 hp.

It carries a basic threeyear(36,))(00-mile warranty on vehicle and drivetrain and warranty against rust for five years with unlimited mileage. The warranty includes roadside assistance for three years or 36,000 miles.

Anti-lock brakes are optional, a disappointment on an apscale car like this, but with that option the car's safety quotient is good. Front air hags are standard and the car did well in crash tests in protecting both driver and pas-

sengers. Sticker price for the Grand Marquis four-door sedan with standard automatic transmission is \$22,495.

The Grand Marquis gives you a lot of automobile for that price, another throwback to an earlier era.



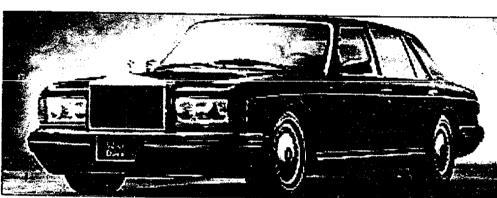
Mercedes-Benz also uses rear drive in all its passenger



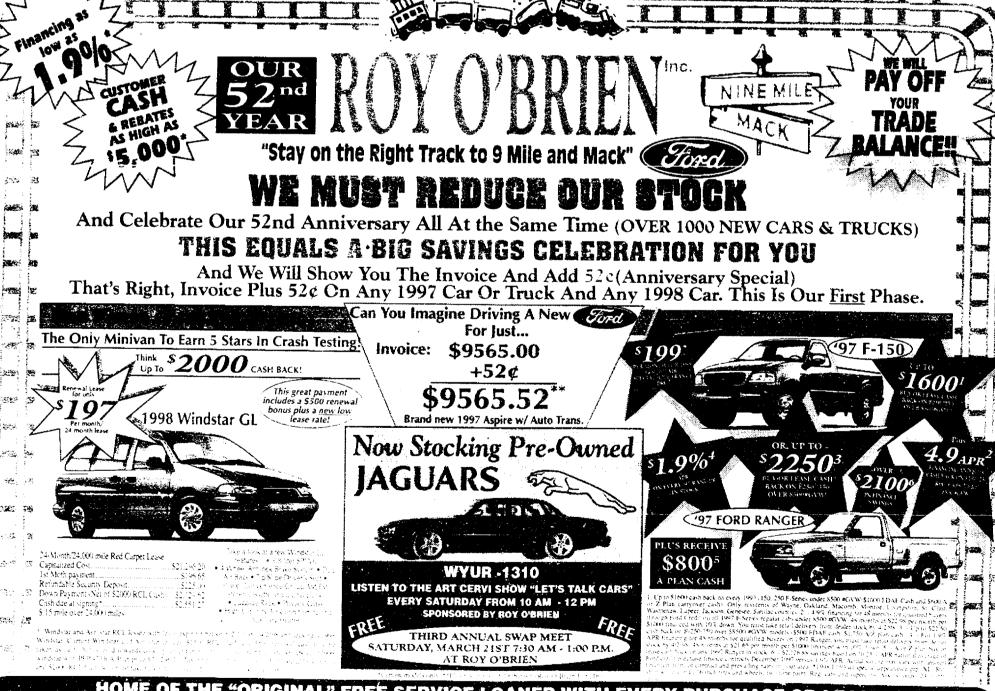
The high-performance Porsche is not only rear-drive, than before, with more lateral 73 Mercury, By 1988, the EPA but rear-engined.



The '98 Mercury Grand Marquis is an updated big old-fashioned rear-drive American



The Grand Marquis is one of the few American rear-drive cars, but the British Rolls-Royce sticks with rear drive.











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Among the nation's best

Nine North, South students named National Merit Scholars finalists

Four students at Grosse Pointe North and five students at Grosse Pointe South High School have met the rigorous requirements to be named National Merit Scholarship Finalists in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program.

This group of young people represents less than 1 percent of United States high school graduating seniors.

The four young men from North winning this prestigous son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ten, Adam Ziegler and Andrew Schubeck. and Mrs. Douglas Ziegler.

The South students are Olivia V. Ambrogio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ambrogio of the City of Grosse Pointe; Antonia C. Eliason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Eliason of Grosse Pointe Park; Seth M. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lloyd of Grosse Pointe Park; Claire E. Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Molloy of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Timothy J. Mooney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mooney of Grosse Pointe Park.

NMSC's Commended

Additionally, 10 South stuwere named Commended Students in the Ernest Rudnick of Grosse NMSC competition. They are Pointe Farms.



Grosse Pointe North Principal Caryn Wells is shown with this year's National Merit award are, Eric H. Bonten, Scholarship Finalists from her high school. From left are: Ted Huebner, Eric H. Bon-

Bonten, William T. Huebner, Daniel L. Clark, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. and Mrs. Daniel Clark of the Nine in a million Huebner, Andrew T. City of Grosse Pointe: Peter J. Schubeck, son of Mr. and Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nicholas Schubeck and Peter Cline of Grosse Pointe Adam D. Ziegler, son of Mr. Park; Aimee E. Constantine, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Constantine of Grosse Pointe Farms: Trevor Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Harris of Grosse Pointe Park; Garrett . Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heffner, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael P. Hindelang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindelang of the The road to become a City of Grosse Pointe; Cheryl A. Mackechnie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackechnie of Grosse Pointe Park; Julie A. Mondro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondro of the City of Grosse Pointe; Adriane A. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Grosse Pointe Park; and Matthew E. Rudnick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

More than one million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the current merit program by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSOT, in 1997 when they were juniors. The top scorers in every state, representing about half of 1 percent of the states' high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide finalists.

Merit finalist

To become a finalist these students had to meet high academic standards, be fully endorsed and recommended by their high school, take the SAT and confirm their qualifying test performance and submit information about their school and community activities, personal interests and goals.

The next step The finalists will compete

for \$26 million in merit scholarships in 1998 and about 6,900 of the distinguished finalists will receive a merit scholar-

Every finalist will be considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships, awards that are distributed on a state representational basis according to each state's percentage of the total of U.S. 12th graders.

Corporations, foundations and other business organizations also will underwrite some 1,100 merit scholarships for finalists who meet their preferential criteria.

Approximately 3,800 fouryear merit scholarships will be offered by colleges and universities and any finalists who wish to attend a sponsor institution will compete for these awards.

Next week: Announcement of Merit Scholar finalists among University of Liggett



gett debate champs

The award-winning University Liggett School debate team and coach are: (back row, left to right) Coach Shane Stafford, Adam Litle, and Brianna Crantz, and (front row, left to right) Alicia Malik, Kristin Lingemann, Carli Spina, and Sherif Manganas. ULS earned its third straight Michigan Class C/D Debate Championship on Feb. 7. The ULS team of seniors Spina and Crantz, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, finished the preliminary rounds with an 11-3 record. In the semifinals, ULS earned a 3-0 decision over McBain High School, and, in the finals, scored a 3-0 decision over No. 1 seed Cass City High School. The topic was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy to substantially increase renewable energy use." Of note, it was also the third state championship for Spina — the first time in the 81 years of Michigan high school debate that an individual has earned three state championships.

> CITY OF HARPER WOODS PLANNING COMMISSION 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a public hearing on Monday. April 6, 1998, at 7:30 µ.m., in the Munterpai Building City, located at 19917 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining comment on a request from Mrs. Shriley Popovich of 20479 Anita, to split the fortinto 3 parcels, two of which will adjoin the property in the real area of the homes at 20456 and 20472 Danbury Lane, and the third parcel to remain with 20479 Anita.

Plans for the proposed tot split, along with the legal description are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address, during the hours of 8.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Micrody through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to Harper Woods property owners within 300 feet of the requested lot split area. Residents and property owners who are outble to attend the hearing may submit their comments regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to April 6, 1998.

Mickey D. Todd,

School fundraisers

Cabaret Concert

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters are sponsoring the Grosse Pointe South Choir Cabaret show, beginning at 7 p.m. on March 28 in the school's gymnasium.

musical performances by all of the high school's choirs.

The evening will begin with introductions and light refreshments. The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the Pointe Singers' 42nd Street medley which they will be performing at the national showstoppers' competition in

served while a live dance band, colors of cinerarias and cycla-schools) will hold its fifth The Gentlemen of Swing, plays.

Tickets are \$45 each; the event is black-tie optional.

All proceeds from this event will help defray the costs of the This fund raiser will feature students competiting in the Showstoppers' Competition in

Flower sale

The senior class of Grosse Pointe South High is sponsoring a spring potted plant sale. The flowers available for purchase are: Easter lilies with six to eight blooms; pink or blue hydrangeas with two blooms; Following the show, a coffee red, pink, yellow and lavender

March 27.

mation, call Berdean Smith at equipped with basic equip-(313) 885-4806; delivery is ment so that students can available with an order of six become familiar with all or more plants. Funds raised aspects of broadcasting, and from the sale will go toward can create programs of comthe prom and other senior munity-wide interest. These activities. This is the ninth programs air on Channel 20, a year the school has hosted a new cable channel.

flower sale. Telethon

Pointe TV Production class (comprised of students from and dessert buffet will be tulips; daffodils, and assorted both North and South high

mens. The plants come in foil annual, 22-hour telethon. The wrapped six-inch pots. The cost TV production classes provide is \$8 per plant. The deadline a studio setting for those stufor ordering any plants is dents with a serious interest in pursuing a career in com-To order, or for more infor- munications. The studio is

For people interested in donating to this worthy cause, call (313) 343-2061. Donations On April 3 and 4, the Grosse of any item, service or money can be tax deductible.



City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1998 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 in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

Tuesday, March 10 Tuesday, March 24

From 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 2 and March 10, 1998. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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Brownell captures

gold in OM contest

Pierce to host open house March 18

The faculty, students and PTO invite all to attend the Sixth Annual Club Night which will be held Wednesday, March 18, from 6 - 8 p.m. at Pierce Middle School on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

A part of the event will be a Coney Island dinner, and the opportunity to find out more about Pierce Middle School.

Representatives from the faculty and student activities will be present. The families of fifth graders at Maire, Defer and Trombly are particularly encouraged to attend.

Cost for a Coney dinner (which includes a Coney dog, pop, and chips) is \$3; an extra Coney dog is \$1.50; ice cream is \$1; and extra pop, chips are 75 cents.



Mexican restaurant a la Richard

Richard Elementary School teacher Pam Liagre's grade 3 and 4 magnet class opened its own Mexican restaurant for one day at the school. The restaurant operated from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and served a variety of appetizers, entrees and beverages. Liagre and her students came up with the concept and planned all aspects of the restaurant. Students made decisions on the decorations, outfits, menus and their duties. Invitations were sent to all school board members, administrators and teachers. The students staffed the restaurant as hosts, waitpersons, cooks and cashiers. They created the meals in assembly line fashion. The event was a huge success and well attended by school administrators, teachers and parents. The event tied in with the class' study of Mexico.

Liggett instrumental students excell at regional competition

School students were awarded Moultry (alto saxophone), "Superior" ratings at the sophomore Paul Rossen MSBOA (Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Association) Solo and Festival at Chippewa Valley High School,

Earning "superior" honors (a division I rating) from ULS were: senior Justin Young honors" (a division II) rating (alto saxophone), junior Brad Boring (alto saxophone), junior Jim Fortune (tenor saxophone), junior Michelle

Nine University Liggett McGoey (violin), junior C.R. (piano), freshman Jose Carrion (piano), freshman Christal Phillips (violin), and the saxophone quartet of Moultry, junior Nicole Young, Fortune and Boring.

Phillips, who also plays the clarinet, earned an "excellent on that instrument.

Other ULS students who earned "excellent" honors (division II) ratings were:



sophomore Jacob Bondy (tuba), Carrion (trumpet), and the string quartet of Phillips, Michelle McGoey, eighth-grader Suzanne McGoey and eighth-grader Geneive Carrion.

Students receiving a division I rating compete at the State Festival on March 28.

sented their plans to the school board Monday night. Board members thanked the students for "memorializing a great and coura-

geous leader."_ Helen McDonald Notre Dame to hold open house

gym where King appeared.

South students

commemorate

King visit
In commemoration of the 30th anniversary of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.'s March 14,

1968, speech at Grosse Pointe

Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods presents its "Spring Open House" on Palm Sunday, April 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Guests will have the opportunity to tour the school; visit with faculty, parents and students; review curriculum; and participate in ongoing demonstrations that highlight student life, athletics and intramurals. Ice cream sundaes will be offered to guests. For more information, call (313) 371-8965.

remained together as OM comal area schools, they are regis-

tered for competition in the "Brownell" because the oldest students.

The team members are Rory Robert Arcand and Conor being done by the youngsters. O'Brvan fromElementary, Rachel Sullivan Richard Elementary.

Rory's parents, Mike O'Bryan within a two-minute time. and Karen Sullivan - she's a Responses were judged as

Brownell Middle School cap- Elementary. tured the gold medal at the "We're happy all our hard southeastern Michigan work paid off with a gold Odyssey of the Mind (OM) medal," Arcand said

tournament held March 7 at At this district-level tourna-Grosse Pointe North High ment, the team competed against schools from through-This particular winning out southeastern Michigan. team started three years ago. They will now compete at the with six kids who were stu-state-level tournament on dents at Kerby Elementary April 25 at Central Michigan School. The students have University.

Odyssey of the Mind is a petitors. Although the team is nationally-held competition currently comprised of eight that rewards teams for workkids who are students at sever- ing together to solve problems in a creative manner.

The task that the group OM tournament under addresses was to portray, in a OM humorous manner, a skit set in requires that teams with medieval times that involved mixed age groups must regis- making a pageant wagon that ter under the school name with towed another vehicle; conducted humorous skits and slay a dragon. The skit had to O'Bryan, Andrea Sheridan and be researched with all aspects J.T. Gage from Brownell, of the props and performance

Additionally, a spontaneous from Defer Elementary, and competition was held with the Alexandra Huntley from youngsters taking turns responding to an item or sen-Coaches are Conor and tence put forth by the judges fifth grade teacher at Ferry either common or creative

New English language curriculum explained March 31

As a part of the continuing efforts for inclusion of public opinion of curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold an information forum to familiarize the public with the draft of the new English Language Arts Curriculum. The forum is planned for Tuesday, March 31 in the library at South High School at 7 p.m. The English Language

Arts Curriculum Committee will present the product of its three-year study of English language education and will present its recommendations for the direction of instruction for the Grosse Pointe Schools. The Public Forum is the first step in the adoption process for the new curriculum. Following this opportunity for public comment, the curriculum will be presented to the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council in May, and, finally, to the Board of Education in June.

All members of the community are welcome. There will be procedures to allow those attending to address the committee with their ideas and concerns.

Liggett junior is among math elite

Terry Szymanski, a junior University Liggett School, an Eastpointe resident, and son of Daniel Szymanski and Willow Ward, has been named an award winner in the 41st Michigan Annual Mathematics Competition.

He earned the honor by placing in the top 100 out of 15,749 high school students who participated in the competition.

Szymanski was honored at a banquet at Michigan State University on Feb. 28. More than \$32,000 in college scholarships were awarded to the top scorers in the competition; which is run each year by faculty members from Michigan's colleges and universities.

U-M offers advanced math program

From classes in probability to sessions on the nature of infinity and "Codes, Ciphers and Secret Messages," Michigan high school students interested in mathematics may enroll in an intensive summer math program at the University of Michigan.

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City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 27,1998.

> BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

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City of Grosse Printe, Michigan Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1998 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1998 is 1,0000 Residential and 1,0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.7% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1998. 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 in Monday, March 23, 1998 and Tuesday, March 24, 1998

During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

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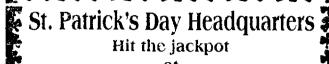
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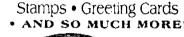


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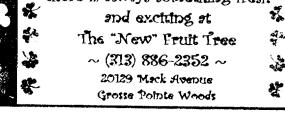
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Technology revolutionizes classrooms Schools see widespread change

By Helen McDonald

Special Writer computers"9

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the began phasing in computer mentoring and one-on-one aid. hardware and software three teachers were "uncomfortable" to turn them on.

Today, thanks to intensive catching on to the most sweeping revolution in education his-

tory. "Educational technology said Grace Smith, technology dents." lesson plan.

Because it is changing the way that students learn, com- dling their own budget."

puter literacy has become

"Teachers are learning to finishing "Windows For organize software in the cur-Dummies" or a top-notch soli- riculum, analyze reports, and taire player, someone in the evaluate the effectiveness of Grosse Pointe school system both software and their lesson plans," Pichla said. Some trainschools' ing has taken the form of on a shelf much live books Technology Strategic Plan departmental instruction, on a Windows icon. By second

At Pierce Middle School, for years ago, 30 percent of the instance, three computer consultants are available to trouusing them. Some didn't want bleshoot questions and answer them within half an hour.

"Sometimes a teacher will in service training and sum- come to us with an idea, and mer classes, teachers are we will help them develop the project," described Bonnie Middeldorf. "After helping them find curriculum matches (an important goal), we help touches every student and them master skills and then every subject in our schools," model the process with the stumodel the process with the stu-

meeting March 9. "It offers a takes to edit a school newspa- enough to diversify into new wide variety of tools as it is per like North High's North integrated into the everyday Pointe? "Twenty-two," according to teacher Penny Soby. All of which results in "This includes learning some improved academic perforway teachers teach and the complicated accounting in han- mance and an exciting learning

At Brewnell Middle School, indispensable in the classroom. the three computer consultants Quick! What's the first thing Part of Henry Pichla's job as discovered that 91 percent of you think of when you hear half-time consultant at Ferry the students used a computer Elementary School last year at home. They devised the was to teach teachers how to novel idea of using 20 minutes manage classes and computers of advisory time to assign proficiency-building tasks

And how early do the students begin handling a mouse? In early elementary grades, IBM's SchoolVista package allows kids to click on objects on a shelf, much like clicking grade at Trombly School, students can chart the Important Events in My Life in Social Studies.

Special Ed students benefit from innovative large-sized, colorful mice, boxes that speak for them, Braille keyboards and a voice-input-command setup commissioned by famous performer Stevie Wonder.

The beauty of the technology program is that it not only facilitates the core curriculum, but also individualizes plans curriculum coordinator, at the Grosse Pointe school board many skills do you think it are now becoming "skilled applications," said consultant Joanna Porvin at Pierce school. environment.

Board spends \$0.5 million on repairs

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

For administrators of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, maintenance is next to godliness as the district is laying out more than a half-million in contracts for building repair this summer.

The venerable wooden use. bleachers in the Grosse Pointe South High School gym will undergo a \$185,401 repair this summer.

The 40-year-old bleachers are wearing out, school officials said. Because the gym also serves as the school's auditorium, the bleachers do double duty. At sporting events and school functions, sections of the bleachers are rolled in and out as needed.

Board member Dindoffer introduced a spectral aspect to the discussion by saying the bleachers sometimes

roll out by themselves. At issue is the safety of the

Arthur Miller, principal of refinish the existing wood. South, speculated that the

tion by the Occupational Safety comparable bid. and Health Administration because they lack hand railings, are unstable, and the wood seats are starting to splinter.

He voiced concern about how the bleachers shift when in

Another consideration is esthetics.

In order to maintain the architectural integrity of the gym, the wood bleachers in the future due to possible should be a uniform color and dimension, said the board. That's easier to accomplish if all of the bleachers are replaced at once, not by working on them piecemeal, said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent.

Suzanne Klein, school superintendent, said the board's historic preservation committee approved the plans.

Fenton said the bid to replace the bleachers was \$5,831 less than the bid to

The contract saves more bids.

bleachers would fail an inspect han \$216,000 over the next

In another maintenance issue, the board approved roofing repairs to Pierce Middle School, South High and Kerby

C. Davis Roofing was selected for the \$398,000 project.

All of the roof sections are 25 years old or more. If repairs were delayed, the district risked more expensive repairs water damage, school documents said.

In another matter involving improvements at Pierce, the shining faces of school children won't be the only thing lighting up Pierce after the school board accepts a bid to improve the school's auditorium lighting system.

The board rejected a \$146,500 bid for the project. The district can afford only \$94,000 for the job.

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Market repeats new highs for first week of March

Sounds like a repeat of DJI spurted 125 points, so February.

For the week ended last 5/8, or 4.7 percent. Friday, March 6, the DJI rose 24 points to close at 8,569.39, just a few points below the boats. record high of 8,584.83 posted on March 3.

The S&P 500 almost mirrored the DJI, up 6.35 points to close another high of 1,055.69, on Friday, March

Butanalysts warned Mengden of some cracks

in the polished veneer, which are called "earnings expectations below street estimates.

Last Wednesday, after the close on March 4, Intel Corp. (INTL, about 78-1/8 on NAS-DAQ) announced its first quarter revenues and earnings would come in significantly below Wall Street estimates.

At the opening and throughout Thursday and again on Friday, the market for INTL shares was unforgiving down 10-7/8 and, again, down Pointe Shores. 11-1/2, to close the week at 78-1/8, off 22.3 percent.

Last Thursday, after the close on March 5, Motorola (MOT, about 53 on NYSE) 1962-63. issued an announcement simi-

MOT's weekly loss was only 2-

This brings to mind the old adage: "A rising tide lifts all

The real bad news came Charter Financial Analyst The restoration to health can Friday afternoon, after the (CFA) certification - a minitake up to three years, but a (CPQ, about 27-5/8 on NYSE) announced it expects only break-even results for the first quarter was balan aspect cold

was expected to earn 35 retired portfolio manager of cents/share, so zero would be the Windsor Fund and the quite a shock for the leading Gemini Fund at the Wellington PC maker. In after-hour trading in the "third market" last funds. During his 31-1/2 years Friday, CPQ traded at 25, down 2-5/8, or 9.9 percent.

Financial analysts

A week ago — Wednesday, on March 4 — LTS attended a special dinner meeting of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, now celebrating its 50th year. The highlight was presentation of the Williams, CFA, of Grosse

Williams was president of 59, and later served as presi- has sold and is still selling. dent of the national society in

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process. Williams retired from first-year honeymoon period. NBD's trust department some

The featured speaker at the According to First Call, CPQ dinner was John B. Neff, CFA, Management group of mutual at the helm of the Windsor Fund, it outperformed the S&P 500, on average, 13.8 percent per year vs. 10.7 percent.

Neff is renowned as a "value" How to get "contrarian" investor. Yes, he bought the "dogs," which he calls the "pick of the litter."

He says you must have confidence in the economy, keep to fundamentals, and look for opportunities in "washed-out" stocks. As a "bottom-fisher," Founders Award to David D. you have to pick and choose very carefully. It takes a lot of patience and backbone.

Contrarian investors look

The "turn-around" situations usually involve dividend cuts The award recognized his or elimination. New manage- publicly traded racing-related lar to INTL's. Fortunately the dedication to establishing the ment is usually a necessity stocks.

close, when Compaq Computer mum three-year examination close look is needed after the Remember the Chrysler

"bail-out"? America, and more recently available since they are not but the IRL's equipment specs KMart? Neff took a ride on listed in Moody's OTC those "cheapies" at that time, Industrial 1997 Manual. but he said there are few cheap stocks today

When prices are too high, he doesn't mind having 20 percent of his stock portfolio in eash equivalents.

into the race

This week's Barron's (March 9) contains a feature article titled, "In Gear," which describes the upcoming initial public offering (IPO) of shares of stock of Championship Auto 1997, featuring "look-alike" Racing Teams, or CART, for short

Get your Barron's at your the Detroit Chapter in 1958- over the stocks that everyone Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village, or at Barnes & Noble bookstore on Mack.

Patrick, of Jackson, Mich.

duced Ford Taurus.

Sonoma, Calif.

(ISCA, about 30-3/4 on NAS-

in America, based on the dollar

Excluding the Formula One

sanctioning bodies ran over 90

NASCAR, founded by Bill

races and 31 Busch races in

racers that somewhat resemble

the Ford Thunderbird, Chevy

Grand Prix, and the just intre-

Detroiter Roger Penske in

1978, joined by U.E. "Pat"

value of admissions sold.

major races last year.

Speedway Motor Sports racers, with open cockpits and (TRK, about 26-7/8 en NYSE) open wheels, that ran 240+ owns and operates six race- mph on the straight-away. including Atlanta,

Last year CART sanctioned Bristol, Charlotte, Texas and 17 races, with 19 scheduled for the new West Coast track at 1998.

Several years ago. Tony International Speedway-"A" George, owner of the Indy 500 track, after a spat with CART DAQ) and Penske Motorsports founder Roger Penske, started (SPWY, 31-1/2 on NASDAQ) a rival circuit, which he called are track operators but little the Indu Beeing Laugia (IRL). Citicorp at 8-1/2? Bank of financial information is readily It will run 11 races this year, differ from those of CART, so that both cars will not compete As sports go, auto racing is, against each other in the same by far, the most popular sport race this year.

Advertisers, called sponsors, love racing!

Most cars and drivers' suits cars (remember the Detroit and helmets haven't room for Grand Prix when it ran the even one more logo. TV boasts downtown streets?) which now a national audience on weekonly race overseas, the three ends, which is family-oriented.

Of all the major sports, auto racing has the highest attendance by women. Some analysts claim that Tide is the No. France at Daytona Beach 20 1 laundry detergent, because years ago, ran 33 Winston Cup the red-colored Tide-sponsored racer appears in the Winner's Circle so often!

The CART season opens this Sunday, March 15, with the Monte Carlo and Pontiac Miami Grand Prix.

Who is your favorite driver? Bobby Rahal? Todd Bodine? Or CART was organized by one of the dozen or more recent winners?

Then watch out for the CART stock offering later this

They used the original Indy month! Value averaging refines a widely used strategy

By Sam Ventimiglia

long been touted as an opportumenth, the price rises to \$15 nity for average investors who per unit, so \$300 buys 20 units. want to use the volatility of the For the third month, the price stock market to their advanslips to \$5 per unit, so \$300 tage. Now many investors are buys 60 units. When prices using a refinement of that con- rebound to \$10 in the fourth cept called value averaging.

the investor decides on a set with 140 units for \$1,200. amount to invest at regular That's an average of \$8.57 per intervals, usually once a unit, which is well below the month, regardless of the price average market price of \$10 of the security. Because the (\$10 + \$15 + \$5 + \$10/4). amount invested is consistent, fewer when they are high.

Value averaging uses the

The difference is best shown by example. Assume an indi- the price slips to \$5 per unit, vidual using dollar-cost aver- the investor's initial contribuaging invests \$300 a month in tion is worth only \$200. To the Gee Whiz Mutual Fund for reach the \$900 target (\$300 + four months.

units are selling at \$10 each, so tributes \$700, which buys 140 any investor, regardless of risk consider his or her ability to averaging their costs. Dollar cost averaging has \$300 buys 30 units. Next units. month, the investor again buys To use dollar cost averaging, 30 units. The investor ends up

Using value averaging, the investor is buying more instead of assuming an investshares when prices are low and ment of \$300 a month, assume a target of \$300 in value.

During the first month, a same principle, but takes it a \$300 investment buys 30 units step further. Instead of invest- at \$10 each. The following ing a consistent amount, month, when the price rises to investors who use value aver- \$15, the initial \$300 investaging adjust the amount ment is worth \$450, so the invested, up or down, to meet investor contributes only \$150, which buys 10 units.

For the third month, when This month, \$300 + \$300), the investor con-

In month four, with the price for the conservative investor. doubling to \$10 a unit, the \$900 investment is worth \$1,800. The investor takes a month off. During the period, the investor has purchased 180 ket price for the same period.

This example, is, of course, pens in the real world, tion According to a computer simulation published by the American Association dollar-cost averaging about stand that dollar cost averag-95% of the time, but the added ing and value averaging are performance from value aver- long-term strategies requiring aging was minimal.

tolerance or financial goals, but are especially appropriate

The conservative investor may realize the need to earn greater returns than are available by keeping funds in a savunits for \$1,150 - an average of ings account, but a low tolerjust \$6.39 per unit, which is ance for risk may be keeping \$3.61 below the average mar- him or her out of the stock market and away from other appropriate investments. Dollar cost averaging or value an exaggeration of what hap-averaging can ease the transi-

Neither dollar cost averaging nor value averaging can guar-Individual Investors, value antee a profit or insure against averaging would outperform a loss. Investors should undercontinuous investment in secu-Dollar cost averaging and rities, regardless of price flucvalue averaging can benefit tuations. An investor must

continue investing in stock funds even when prices are low. It takes a great deal of is a professional financial discipline. Investors who fol- expert from Grosse Pointe. He

Sam Ventimiglia, CLU, RHU low a market trend or a hunch can be reached at 22930 Nine and invest more money during Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI a given period, are no longer 48080, 810-774-5300.

The IRS office in the www.irs.ustreas.gov, McNamara Federal Building, through TaxFax, (703) 368-477 Michigan Ave., will be 9694. open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Business People

At Butzel Long, Shores resident Daniel Rustmann was named a shareholder. Among the areas in which Rustmann prac-

tices are general commercial litigation, bankruptcy and creditor's rights. Rustmann earned his undergraduate and law

degrees from Valparaiso University.



Robert Haddad has been elected principal of the law firm of Miller, Canfield,

Paddock and Stone. He works in the firm's Bloomfield Hills office. He has a products liability and tort litigation ractice.

Miller is a cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. He has an MBA from the University of Detroit.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

At Franklin Bank, Judith Brownell has been promoted to assistant vice president. She sits on the boards of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Faith with Works in the Christ's Ministry.

She has an MBA from Wayne State

Brownell lives in Grosse Pointe Woods



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city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF WASTEWATER DISCHARGE CONTROL ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 342

On February 23, 1998, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms enacted an amendment to the Wastewater Discharge Control Ordinance, originally enacted September 14, 1992 as Ordinance No. 314, Code No. 8-06. As authorized by 1991 Public Act No. 182, being Section 117.3(k) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following summary shall serve as official notice of enactment of the foregoing amendment and is submitted in lieu of publication of the full text of the amendment. A true copy of the full text of the amendment is available for inspection or photocopying at the office of the City Clerk. City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

The purpose of the original Ordinance was to ensure public health and safety by abating and preventing pollution through the regulation and control of the quantity and quality of wastes discharged into the collection and treatment system operated by the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Consistent with such purpose, the amendment (which restates the original Ordinance in its entirety) incorporates modifications to the code of federal regulations governing the discharge of wastewater, streamlines necessary procedures for compliance with such federal regulations, seeks to improve the efficiency, operation and implementation of the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's industrial pretreatment program, establishes new regulatory requirements for centralized waste treatment facility dischargers, modifies the self-monitoring requirements for certain industrial users, and modifies the appeal and reconsideration process available to certain industrial users.

The Ordinance, as amended, establishes criminal misdemeanor penalties (a fine of not more than \$500 or not more than 90 days imprisonment or both) for any violation of any provision of the Ordinance. Additionally, the Ordinance authorizes the commencement of civil actions to enforce compliance with the provisions of the Ordinance.

Enacted: February 23, 1998 G.P.N.: 03/12/98

SHANE L. REESIDE.

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Obituaries

Howard R. Walton Jr.

A memorial service will be held in California on Sunday, March 15, for former Grosse Sointe Farms resident Howard R. Walton Jr., who died on Monday, March 2, 1998.

Mr. Walton, 74, was born in Evanston, Ill., and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941. He was an alumnus of Dartmouth College and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Germany.

Mr. Walton is survived by four daughters, Christina Elizabeth Hanneman and Mary Louise Timmerman; a sister, Dorothy Mooney; a brother, Jonathan T. Walton, and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Kuechenmeister Marian Walton; and by his brother,

James George Buhro

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 7, in Florida for former City of Grosse Pointe resident James George Buhro, who died in Florida on Wednesday, March, 4, 1998.

Mr. Buhro, 76, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and worked at Henry's Market and Hamlin's Market. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; and his son, William.

Cecelia Elizabeth Mason

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, March 7, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Cecelia Elizabeth Mason, who died of complications from an automobile accident Tuesday, March 3, 1998.

Mrs. Mason, 82, was born in Mount Clemens and graduated from Michigan Normal School, now known as Eastern Michigan. She owned and operated her own employment agency until her retirement.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Mason was a Chaplain of the Naval League, and past president of the school of government as well as a supporter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Detroit Review Club. She was an accomplished

pianist. Mrs. Mason is survived by a niece, Mary Papist; and five nephews, William Barr, John Barr, Arnold Barr, James Correll and Monte Correll. She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph L. Mason.

Interment is at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount

Iosephine G. **Parthum**

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 2, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Josephine G. Parthum, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1998.

Mrs. Parthum, 91, was born in Cleveland and was a teacher. She is survived by two sons, John W. Parthum Jr. and Donald J. Parthum; a sister, Florence Sutherland; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit, Mich., 48224.



Constance MacDonald Mair

A funeral service was held on Monday, March 9, at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Constance MacDonald Mair, who died in St. Louis on Tuesday, March 3,

Mrs. Mair, 86, was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a life long member of the Delta Gamma soror-

Mrs. Mair is survived by two daughters, Susan M. Grav and Ann M. Russell; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold U. Mair; her sister, Ruth M. Preston; and by a grandson, Jason Russell.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home of White Lake.

Helen B. Keys

Helen B. Keys

recently held for City of Grosse

Pointe resident Helen B. Keys,

who died on Monday, March

Mrs. Keys, 86, was born in

Sault Ste. Marie and attended

Michigan State College. She

worked for the Chicago Title

Co. until her retirement in

community. Mrs. Keys was a

member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders

Society and the Grosse Pointe

She was also a volunteer and patron of the Grosse

Mrs. Keys enjoyed painting

Mrs. Keys is survived by a

daughter, Sarah Cameron

Keys; a son, Howard Burris

Keys; a sister, Francis; a broth-

er, Carmon; and two grandchil-

Historical Society.

and boating.

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1980.

Private funeral services were

her husband, Alexander Russel Keys Jr; by a sister; and three

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he was a sergeant. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars

dren. She was predeceased by Mr. Vogel served in the Burma- 14, at 10 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday. March 3 China-India theater of opera- Woods resident Stella B. Fox, 1998. tions as a radio mechanic in who died in St. John Hospital 7, 1998. Mrs. Fox. 84, was born in

Obituaries - March 12, 1998

- James George Buhro
 - Stella B. Fox
 - Helen Keys
- Constance MacDonald Mair
- Cecelia Elizabeth Mason
 - Katherine Parshall
- Josephine Parthum
- Howard R. Walton Jr.
- Jack VanHoorelbeke

Jack VanHoorelbeke

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jack VanHoorelbeke, who died in St. Joseph Hospital in Clinton Township on Thursday, March 5, 1998

Mr. VanHoorelbeke, 58, was born in Detroit and was the owner of Airways Party Store in Chesterfield Township. An active man, he enjoyed playing golf, as well as boating and vintage cars.

Mr. VanHoorelbeke is survived by his wife, Juanita; a daughter, Julie; a son, Jack; a Michelle step-daughter, Stupar; two step-sons, Robert Gardner and John Farrell; a sister, Mary Ann Samson; two brothers, Robert and Gerald; his mother, Ann Seidor; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount

Earl S. Vogel

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods on Tuesday, March 10, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Earl S. Vogel, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit from complications from an automobile accident on Friday, March 6, 1998.

Mr. Vogel, 83, was born in in oils, as well as gardening Beal City and was a shipper for Uniroyal, retiring in 1976 after 40 years of service. He also worked as a self-employed radio and television repair-

A veteran of World War II.

Bruce Post No. 1146.

An active man, Mr. Vogel enjoyed bowling, golf, travel and playing cards. He played baseball for city leagues as a youth and he loved spending

time with his grandchildren. Mr. Vogel is survived by his wife of 56 years, Eleanor; two daughters, Sharon Duiganan and Patricia Davis; a son, Earl J.; two sisters, Luella Marx and Theresa Gross; five brothers, Ervin, Joseph, Norman, Steve and George; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Christian Memorial Cultural Center in Rochester Hills. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Stella B. Fox

Stella B. Fox

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, March

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many years as a grocery store cashier. An active member of the community, she was honored by Services for Older Citizens and Retired and Senior Volunteers Program for her volunteer service to the community. She was also a grandparent's aide for 20 years in the Grosse Pointe public three grandchildren. school system at herry and Mason schools.

Mrs. Fox is survived by a daughter, Dr. Jacqueline E. Fox; a son, Louis Fox; and Michigan Humane Society. three grandchildren

Funeral arrangements were handled handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park

Katherine Parshall

A memorial service was held Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, March 6, for former Park resident Katherine Parshall, who died in Henry Ford Continuing Care, Belmont in Harper

Mrs. Parshall, 79, was born in Whiteburg, Ky, and was an executive secretary at Chrysler Corp. and worked for Blue Adena, Ohio, and worked for Cross Blue Shield of Michigan in the clerical department.

> An active person, Mrs Parshall was a member of the Cottage Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary. She also enjoyed knitting, crocheting and costume-making.

> Mrs. Parshall is survived by a daughter, Susan Seiter; and

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the







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Persistence pays off in the Park

Grosse Pointe Park detectives were able to solve a number of crimes duting to December 1997 when imgerprints found in several recovered stolen vehicles led then straight to just.

The recovered prints were sent to the State Police for identification. When the results came back, it turned out that they belonged to a 20year-old Detroit resident who was currently spending his days and nights in the Wayne lounce Jail.

The suspect was questioned by Park detectives and he admitted to participating in the theft of three motor vehicles, as well seven larcenies from vehicles and damaging six other vehicles in an attempt to find something to steal.

The spree began in December and ended in January:

The suspect remains in Wayne County Jail pending charges for his crimes.

North break-in

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were sent to Grosse Pointe North campus at about 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 7, in response to an alarm going off in building A.

A search of the exterior of the building turned up nothing, but just as officers were getting in their cars, two people were seen running from the building. One suspect, a 15-year-old Harper Woods resident, was caught near build-

The other suspect, a 15year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, escaped capture by running into the back yards of homes off of Hidden Lane. He was identified by his partner in crime and picked up by police later.

Both suspects were known to school officials because they had been suspended for drink-

They gained entry into the building by kicking in a door near the cafeteria.

The matter has been turned over to Woods juvenile officers.

- Jim Stickford

Underage

Farms police charged a 16year-old Woods teen with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after her blood alcohol level registered .12. She was stopped for speeding on northbound Moross near Williams on Saturday, March 7 at 12:50

Drugs and beer

A 36-year-old Roseville man was arrested by Shores officers for narcotics violations on Thursday, March 5, at 2:26 a.m. Police pulled over his 1986 Ford Ranger because the license plate was partially obscured.

When police told the man that a background check showed the plate didn't match the vehicle, the man explained that he found the license plate on the ground and decided to put in on his vehicle.

Police found open beer and



liquor bottles in his truck. The suspect was arrested for possession of stolen property and having open intoxicants in a

Bowling ball, tools stolen

On Sunday, March 8, Shores Master Craftsman tool kit and near Morningside. \$200 Ebonite bowling ball were

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Police are investigating

GPS drug busts

Police found a brass pipe and stolen from a vehicle parked at a green leafy substance inside ken headlight. A search of the in jail, she posted a \$100 bond a residence in the first block of the vehicle's glove compart- car revealed drug parapherna- and was released.

His drivers license was confiscated and he was released after posting a \$100 bond.

A few days later, Shores In a pair of narcotic viola- police arrested a 51-year-old p.m., a 33-year-old woman tions, Shores police stopped a Detroit man for possession of from St. Clair Shores was 26-year-old St. Clair Shores drug paraphernalia. Police had arrested for dranken driving police reported a \$2,000 man for speeding on Lakeshore pulled the man's car over on on Lakeshore. She registered Lakeshore on Friday, March 5. . . 22 on a chemical blood alcohol at 1:55 a.m. for having a bro- test. After spending the night ment. The man was arrested. lia under the passenger seat.

Shores catches drunken drivers

Shores public safety officers nabbed a number of drunken drivers last week.

On Friday, March 6, at 10:43

On Saturday, March 7, at

2.34 a.m., police arrested a 20year-old Detroit man who was observed bumping the curb while driving along Lakeshere. He blew a .21 preliminary breath test and was arrested.

On Sunday, March 5, at 2:25 u.m., police arrested a 20-yearold New Baltimore man who had been pulled over for speeding. Where? On Lakeshore,

where else? He tailed a series of field sobriety tests, registered an .18 blood alcohol level and was arrested.

-- Brad Lindbers

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Section B

What are you afraid of?

Spiders? Snakes? Heights? Lightning and thunder? Chain saws? Cats? Bumblebees? Small spaces? Germs? Crossing bridges? Friday the 13th?

By Jim Stickford

afraid . . . very afraid

For the second month in a row, we are faced with a Friday the 13th — a day on which terrible things are supposed to happen; a day onwhich we are supposed to be

MARCH 12, 1998

That, of course, is a superstition whose origin is lost in the mists of time. Some people believe that it dates back to the Last Supper, where 13 people (including Christ's betrayer, Judas), were present. Jesus was crucified the next day, a Friday.

In a year looming with three Friday the 13ths — in February, March and November - a new favorite fear, according to a poll by Dateline News Service, is "the unknown." Some 30 percent of Americans surveyed say they are afraid of things that go bump in the night or of the discovery that something that seemed quite normal, sudden-

Other fears mentioned in the survey: the dark, falling from high places, thunder and lightning, small spaces and large crowds.

Smaller percentages of people were afraid of black cats. bats, snakes, spiders, graveyards and the number 13

Uncommon fears revealed in the survey: the fear of crossing bridges, the fear of touching pins, and fears of fish and fur.

The superstition surrounding Friday the 13th, according to the poll, touched virtually everyone surveyed. Most had at least mild feelings of disquiet about the alieged unlucky

day. No matter where the superstition came from, the fear it produces is real, said Dr. Suzanne L. Keller, manager of outpatient mental health service in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital partial hospi-

talization program. We are a blank slate when e are born," Keller said. When a person is born, a person basically has no fears because that person has n experiences. I think we are genetically pre-wired to take care of ourselves and to protect ourselves from harm. Combine that with what we

learn as we grow, and fears

are created."

Kaller believes that most people have some sort of special fear. Common fears include rats and mice, heights. fear of open spaces, fear of closed spaces, fear of snakes and fear of insects and bugs.

"I myself have a fear of wasps and bees." Keller said. "I trace that back to when I was a child and a friend died as a result of a bee sting. When I was told the reason, I assumed that die if stung by a bee. I now know that one has to

anyone would

be allergic to bee stings to provoke such an extreme response." Knowing what is the

cause of her fear, Keller said, doesn't make the fear go away. Even today, if she even sees a bee, her level of anxiety increases.

"Like I said, most people have some sort of fear, Keller said. *But it is possible for most people to still live a full life despite, say, being afraid of heights. It's when a fear produces so much anxiety that a person can't function - then professional treatment should be sought.

A classic example, Keller said, is Howard Hughes. She said that as a behavioral psychologist, she wonders what happened to a man who went from having a fear of germs to being so afraid that he stayed locked up in a room, afraid to

go out. "We have what is known as a 'fight or flight' response to fear or anxiety," Keller said. "When something causes fear,

the body responds by readying itself to run from the fear or physically fight it. Pupils dilate, blood is pumpe to the body's

extremi-

breath-

stream.

ing increases

and adrenaline is

released into the blood-

This response normally

Keller said. But when a per-

is physically unhealthy, if

a person revving a cold engine constantly.

If a person is perceiving something as fearful t

nothing else. She likens it to

"Fears can be irrational,"

Keller said. "But fear is fear.

real. I know of a woman who had such a fear of germs that

even though she had a large

house with many rooms, she

essentially only lived in one

son is in a high-anxiety state,

it can last much longer, which

lasts only a couple of minutes,

Getting the patient to walk around in her own house was the first step in treating her outside was a low-priori-

fear, Keller said. Going

If a fear becomes crippling, it usually doesn't happen all Perhaps one time the suffer-

> next time the sufferer went out, he or she ended up stuck in traffic and got yelled at. But just as a problem comes about in stages, so does the

er's throat constricted. The

Learning to deal with an overwhelming fear can be done if the person is motivated to change, Keller said. Fears can be

placed

under control fairly quickly. Doctors use a process referred to as 'systematic desensitization" where patients are exposed to their fears and learn to control them

If someone is afraid of snakes, he or she might be shown pictures of snakes, Keller said. Then the person might be placed in a room

with snakes in a cage Ultimately he or she would handle the snakes. At each level of treatment, the person is moved a little closer to the source of anxiety

In addition to this process. there are other interventions. including relaxation training and cognitive restructuring, Keller said. The point is, she said, that a number of treatments are available.

Some doctors are even using the technology of virtual reality, Keller said. Goggles are available that present an image so vivid that it seems real to the viewer. This can be extremely useful when treating someone with a fear of heights, Keller said. There is no danger, but the patient is in a clinical setting that can be monitored and yet still experience the anxiety-producing situation.

Some medications can help decrease anxiety, Keller said. But part of the problem is the American attitude that "we should be able to handle our problems ourselves." Keller said. She had one patient who had many anxieties, including an anxiety about being anxious. When that happens, seeking help isn't a weakness, but a sign of strength.

"Like I said, we all have our little fears." Keller said. "But people shouldn't worry about them until they interfere with the quality of life or the ability to function. Then help can be sought. Any hospital with a psychiatric department should be able to provide the assistance needed."

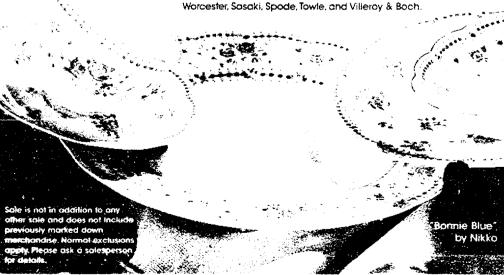


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Garden Center officers

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center held its annual meeting Jan. 16. The program included a program by Nancy Harris on Victorian gardens.

New officers were elected. In the back row, from left, are Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Ernestine Johnston, corresponding secretary; Andrea Rasmussen, recording secretary; Ann Smeltzer, assistant treasurer; and Adrienne Gregory, second vice president-membership.

In the front, are Maria Lucarelli, first vice president program; and Phyllis Rab-

The center promotes educational lectures, scholarships, special events, an annual garden tour, a children's garden and the Trial Gardens, which are funded and maintained by the center. For information about membership or activities, call (313) 881-4594.

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Kiddie karate

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter (313) 343-2375. in St. Clair Shores, Saturdays, March 21 through June 6, from 9 to 10 or 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$30 for one hour or \$45 for one one-half hours. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

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a.m. to 4 p.m., for Richardiest available by reservation. Call during Youtheatre productions rotating hourly basis. Monday Enrich your children's mind. 98 with games, prizes, food 313:343-2012.

Grosse Pointe Farms fathers ing the annual Daddy Daughter Dance at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse March 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Help your youngsters, ages 5 Tickets, available at the Park to 13, build positive self or at the Farms City Offices, 90 esteem, confidence and disci- Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. Story time pline with Pee Wee Karate are \$12 per couple and \$4 for classes at The Assumption each additional daughter. Call

Parent workshop

Discover The Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People, from nationally known author and lecturer H. Stephen Glenn, during a free Youtheatre Parent Workshop on Thursday,

Volumes of fun

Reading in The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Fointe Order your Easter Lilies. Park, offers volumes of free, Cinerarias, fun-filled programs for chilages 3 and up, can register for Cyclamen, Tulips and Daffodils dren. Girls and boys, in grades an Easter Basket's Seeds to from the 9th annual Grosse 1 to 5, may partake in a pair of sored by the Grosse Pointe South right School afternoon onerings, 1980 of 31 organizations, artists and p.m. The IMAX Theater is open afternoon offerings. Discover Egypt then make a sugar cube pyramid during a free Winter Workshop, on Monday, March 23 from 3:45 to 4:30 Classes win oe Wicking Library on Friday, p.m. Create your own old-fash- Theatre, 15000 J. L. Hudson Monday through April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. and ioned Gum Wrapper Chain Drive in Southfield Call (313) during an American Girl Workshop on Tuesday, March 24, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Youngsters can hear stories about Ice Cream Bear then Attend Paper Bag Production's and their little girls are invited make their own forever ice to share a special evening dur- cream cone during free Preschool Story Hours on Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24, from 10:30 Pointe Farms, on Saturday, to 11:15 a.m. Preregistration is Bring your own brown bag required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites Science fun young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times and coordinating crafts on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m., and Thursdays, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

on Saturday, March 14, at 11 through Saturday, are the 87 in advance or \$8 at the door. Saturday and Sunday only are Patrons must be at least age 5. Call (313) 963-2366.

Field trips Educators and school volun-Arts & Scraps Hudson's free Mummies Made in Egypt Field Trip & Assembly Fair, Thursday, March 12, from 4 to 9 nm of the Millennium 640-4411.

Oz adventure

Go off to see the wizard! presentation of the children's classic The Wizard of Oz, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, April 11. lunch and enjoy performances on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other Mowgli, Baloo, Mama Wolf new exhibits include the Richardfest '98

March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the and other favorite characters Singing Bowl, Magnetic Community Performing Arts from the Rudyard Kipling classification. Jumping Ring, Bike into Richard Elementary Center of Grosse Pointe North sic Jungle Book will come to Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's School, 176 McKinley in High School, 707 Vernier in life on the stage of the Music Ladder and Laser Wave Guide. Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe Woods. Hall Center for the Performing Now showing in the Center's Saturday, March 21, from 10 Complimentary babysitting is Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. IMAX Dome Theater, on a

a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, thrilling films Super Speedway March 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are and Special Effects. Snowing Sharks, Tropical Rainforest and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open teers can explore the offerings and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 performers participating in the until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400

Exciting experiences

The Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all Spirits. African American The Henry Ford Museum is Quilters. Preservers and their open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stories, featuring photographs Admission is \$12.50 for adults, by Ronald L. Freeman, can be \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson through 1620. Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open daily during Prehistoric predators Black History Month, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Detroit, Remembering Hudson's or take in the new plays, videos and authentic exhibit A community Between specimens tracing the lineage Two Worlds: Arab Americans in of birds of prey, is open during Greater Detroit, along with regular museum hours, other exhibits at The Detroit Monday through Thursday Historical Museum, 5401 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday Woodward in Detroit. The and Saturday from 10 a.m. to Museum is open Wednesday 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for to 5 p.m. and Saturday and adults and \$4 for children ages Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 to 17 and seniors ages 60 and The suggested admission is \$3 older. Planetarium shows are for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, an additional \$1 and Laser children ages 12 and under Shows are an additional \$2. enter free. Call (313) 833-1805. Call (248) 645-3200.

Fingerprinting free

Assure your child's safety by partaking in the Free Child I.D. and Fingerprinting program at the AAA Grosse Pointe Branch, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, March 19, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Packets of safety information 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday will also be provided. Call (313) 343-6000.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Classic cartoons. scavenger hunts and radio plays are just a few of the highlights of Family Fun Month, ages. A Communion of the through Tuesday, March 31. above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-

Explore the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, Stroll through the Streets of 1221 N. Woodward in enjoy Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, Downtown which features hands-on dis-

'Equity for Women' program to be March 17

"Equity for Women," a free Association of University Seneca Falls, N.Y. program open to all, is slated Women of Michigan, will prefor 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, sent the session, sponsored by the staff of the State Direction with its Women in Room 409 of the J Building, the college Womencenter. Oakland Community College. Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills

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The event will celebrate March as Women's History Month and 1998 as the 150th dent of the American Women's Rights Convention in Michigan president in June.

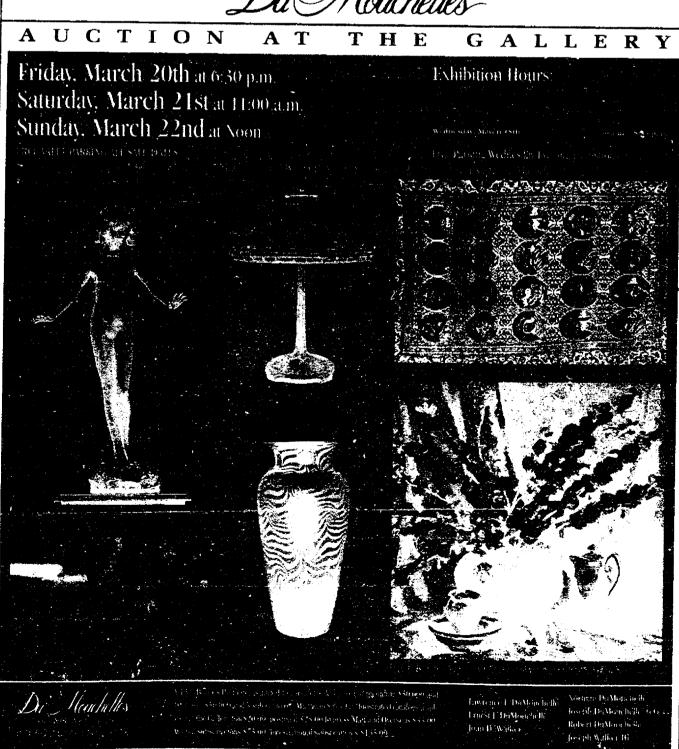
University of New York in Leading the Way Award.

In 1996, she was honored by Bonsignore was formerly on Women's Action for New

Additional information on She will finish her three- the drop-in March 17 program Barbara Bonsignore, presi- anniversary of the first year term as AAUW of can be obtained from the OCC



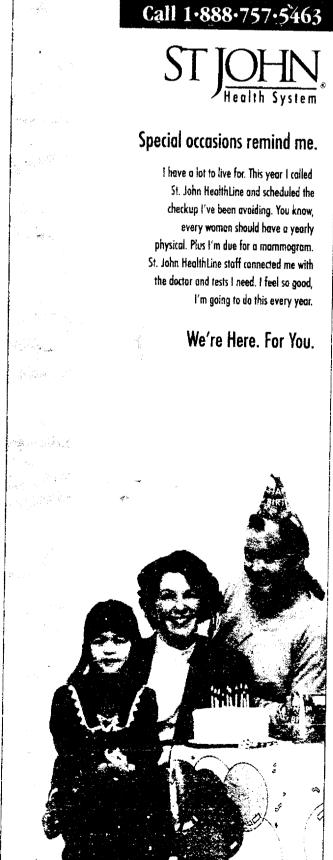
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Women's Division, Project HOPE

The Women's Division of Project Hope held a high tea at the Townsend Hotel in February. The event included a musical program and a spring fashion show. From left, are Grosse Pointers Lynne Girard-Dewey, Ann Law and Julieta Wood; Lady Susan Willis-Kushner, chairman of the tea; and Maxine Frankford.



Bingo Bash

Memorial Nursery School of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a fundraiser, "Bingo Bash '98," from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Sindbads. Howie Kay of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the left, will be the bingo caller for the sixth straight year. The public is invited. Tickets are \$20 and include a buffet dinner, cash bar and chances to win prizes and certificates from local businesses. Memorial Nursery is a cooperative, play-based school located on the third floor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Maurya at (313) 881-5885 or Teri at (313) 882-3567.



annual fundraiser, a per-formance of "Squabbles" by the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Players Playhouse in Detroit. A light supper will follow the performance. Among those who are planning the event are Kathy Kedzierski (at the top); Sheila Gramenos (left); Irene Gracey, president of the auxiliary (right); and Christy Rickel (at the bottom). For more information, call (313) 885-9275.





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Fontbonne celebration

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently hosted its 50th anniversary celebration "All About Angels" luncheon at the Lochmoor Club. The event was co-chaired by Santina Fulgenzi, at the left, and Patricia Ostosh.





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Making Dreams Happen

United Way Community Services' "Making Dreams Happen" auction on Feb. 27 raised more than \$410,000 to benefit the organization's youth leadership programs.

More than 540 people attended the seventh annual auction, which included a sit-down dinner by Opus One at the Detroit Opera House, silent and live auctions, raffle prizes and a performance by jazz saxophonist Kenny G.

Volunteers who helped make dreams happen for local young people included, from left, Stephen and Phyllis Strome of Bloomfield Hills; auction co-chairmen Grosse Pointers Jim and Ann Nicholson and Joan and Bill Gehrke; and Sharma and W. Frank Fountain Jr.

Meetings

ABWA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Amercan Business Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. The keynote speaker will be James Larkin, whose topic will be "Listen to What You Say to Yourself."

Networking will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. terfly basket" that was started Cost for the dinner is \$17. For at the last meeting. reservations, call Barbara Murphy at (810) 776-7985 or Peggy Lynch at (810) 977-5836 Handweavers' by March 13.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The nature assignment: The Color Green. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-

Genealogical society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

The speaker will be Edson Barlow, an experienced computer genealogist, who will talk about how to use the Internet for research into family history.

The public is invited to the free meeting. For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403.

Questers No. 385

meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 16, for a "show and tell" program by members.

Basket guild

The Grosse Pointe Basket Guild held its monthly meeting Guild held its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the March 11, at the Children's Detroit Historical Museum. Home of Detroit.

Members completed a "but-

guild

The Eastside Handweavers' Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 16, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The guest speaker will be Debbie Snyder. Her topic: "Paper Jewelry."

Park garden club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club held its meeting Worthman, Carol Sauter was Rosemary Bay. co-hostess

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Lochmoor Club.

The program, "Ocular Poppycock," will be presented by Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Hessburg will offer a light-hearted look at people's misconceptions about their eyes.

Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$20 payable to AAUW-GP to Jean McDonald, 23251 N. Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores, 48080. The Questers' Windmill For more information, call Pointe chapter No. 385 will (313) 881-9059.

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will hold its annual program Sunday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m.

A slide lecture, "Yesterday's Flowers Today: American Ornamentals from 1800-1940," will be presented by Scott Kunst, landscape historian and antique bulb specialist.

Admission is \$5 plus museum admission of \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for seniors. Seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 259-6363.

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, March 13. at the home of Maryhelen Feighner. The program will be "Belding, Mich. - Silk City of the World." Co-hostesses will March 7 at the home of Shirley be Louise Papista and

Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tea will be served. After a social hour, chairman Margaret Wittwer will introduce Marguerite Decker, a professional landscape architect whose topic will be "Beautiful European Gardens," and will include slides of gardens that are not usually open to the

Members planning to bring guests should make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994 by Saturday,



The Pastor's Corner The spiritual value of work

Rabbi Nicolas L. Behrmann Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

Words often capture the depth of human wisdom. The Hebrew word for worship - avodah - is also the word for work.

Avodah would suggest that we must put some effort into our communication with the power in the universe that many of us refer to as God. Avodah would or suggest that there might be some spiritual value to the work we do for a living.

In the agricultural setting of the Scriptures, working the land and living one's life "the right way" were intertwined as bountiful produce was seen as a reward of both.

As we moved into more of an urban society, removed from the land and its cycles, faith becomes a more dominant demand, along with prayer and study of religious teachings.

As we make the transition into the information age and approach the millennium, the search for selfidentity in a confusing world would seem to dominate cur religious impulse.

While perhaps neither poverty nor the source of the next meal are personal issues for readers of this column, the practical aspects of religious impulse might well be.

The religious impulse is called upon most when we face times of uncertainty. The workplace where we spend the majority of our wakeful hours has become a minefield of challenge. Downsizing, workplace violence, job definition and work flow change are only some of the stress-inducing factors we experience.

The good news of low employment would seem to disguise the problems individuals face daily at work. The statistics only disclose the numbers of individuals filing for unemployment, not those who have not filed or who remain on the job only for the paycheck. Unhappy or unfulfilled workers are costly to themselves, their employers, their families and their com-

Scripture tells us that those who are not emotionally alive cannot praise God. If we are not engaged in meaningful avodah (work) we cannot enter fully into avodah (worship). We are each then somewhere on the continuum between the spiritual value of work and the work of being spiritual. If we can find fulfillment in work, then we can open ourselves to our families, our communities and our religious faith.

Perhaps our religious community here in the Grosse Pointe area might wish to create safe harbors for individuals who are in "job transition" as other faith communities have. Job transition covers the range of situations from job dissatisfaction through unemployment.

Soup kitchens may not be required here, but nourishment for the working soul just might be.

Sponsorship by the faith community of activities aimed at assisting individuals to achieve "full employment" that is fulfilling would help to open even wider the doors of our worship communities.

Pointer named Lutheran Layman of the Year

Club of Metro Detroit has in Detroit and has served as selected Joe Foerster of Grosse congregational chairman; vice Pointe Woods as Lutheran president; president of the Layman of the Year.

that meets at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in downtown Detroit The luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month, September



through May, with various other special events scheduled Luncheon Club. from time to time.

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Lutheran Layman is selected Warren. to be honored at the annual testimonial banquet.

of his service to his home con- a check payable to The gregation, to the church-at- Lutheran Club to Claude large and his civic service to Decker, 45581 Cass, Utica,

Foerster is a lifelong member call Decker at (810) 254-5714.

The Lutheran Luncheon of Bethany Lutheran Church Men's Club; member of the The Lutheran Luncheon 100th anniversary celebration Club is an active men's club committee; and chairman of the 100th anniversary renovation committee.

He also served on the board of elders and on the board of trustees, where he is still active. He is also a member of the Bethany Choir and is a charter member of the Lutheran Choralaires. He is currently president and a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Center Association. He is a member of the International Lutheran Laymen's League and a past president of the Lutheran

"I've been blessed with a The club was established great Christian family; a more than 45 years ago and is Christian education; and by made up of Lutheran laymen other Lutheran Laymen that have been great role models," grounds and pastors. The lun- Foerster said. "They have been cheons feature a guest speaker my inspiration and my aspiraand attendance ranges from 60 tion is to follow in their footsteps. Undergirding all of this Objectives of the club are to is my favorite verse from foster educational programs in Psalm 115: Not to us O Lord,

The banquet honoring Foerster will be held Tuesday, April 21, at the Ukrainian Each year an outstanding Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan in

Tickets are \$22.50 a person Foerster was chosen because and can be obtained by mailing 48317-5607. For information,



Stephen Ministers

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will commission its new Stephen Ministers at its 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. worship services on Sunday, March 15.

The new group has completed 50 hours of training in topics such as crisis theory, listening, grief, death and dying, divorce, depression and suicide. Each will be assigned to assist in one-on-one caring relationships.

Shown in the back row, from left, are Mary Herring; Peggy Valerio; Pat Worrell; Ben Daume, leader; Ellie Meaux; Joe Alff; Doreen Putnam; and Bry Dennison. leader. In the front, from left, are Elizabeth Pethick; Ada Booth; Polly Ledyard. leader; and Betsy McCormick, leader.

Stephen Ministers who will be recommissioned are: Florence Adams, Betty Bird, Gerhard Heinen, Elizabeth Johnson, Al Mackey, Jacquie Mackenzie, Keith Mackenzie, Joe Maycock, Peggy Maycock, Dorothy Nelson, Kathy Nurre, Helen Santiz, Penny Soby, Mary Stroble and Elaine Yates.

DeHaven Chorale offers Lenten concert at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

The music of Sergei Furchak as tenor. Rachmaninoff will be featured at a special Lenten concert at Kavadas, Assumption's pastor, director in Michigan for over Assumption Greek Orthodox will also give a special intro-Church in St. Clair Shores on duction. Sunday, March 22, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The DeHaven Chorale will perform the "All Night Vigil," Opus 37, in the original Frederic DeHaven, with Mary choral music. Rubel as mezzo and Charles

Rev. Demetrios

Rachmaninoff published "Ali Night Vigil" in 1915. The com-

DeHaven has been performing as a conductor and choir 20 years. He and his group will tour Russia and Scandinavia this summer.

The public is invited to position is based on Russian attend the special one-hour Orthodox Church chants. It is concert, which will be followed considered one of the finest by an afterglow. For more Russian, under the direction of examples of unaccompanied information, call (810) 779-

St. James offers translation of gospel

St. James Lutheran Church will present David M. Rhoads, a professor of New Testament at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, in a program at the church from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 20. Rhoads will perform his own translation of the Gospel of Mark.

Rhoads is known for his nust ka kaaksukita usib including approaching a Scripture from a literary point of view. His translations include descriptions of people and situations, as well as

humor. The community is invited There will be a free will offering and an afterglow after the presentation. For more information, call (313) 884-0511.

The church is located at 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe



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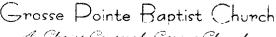
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Engagements

Iuros-Buell

Ron and Deb Juros of Hamilton have announced the engagement of their daughter Jaime Danielle Juros, to Scott Allen Buell, son of John and Sandy Buell of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Juros earned a degree in horse management from Michigan State University. She is working on a bachelor's degree in agrissience



Jaime Danielle Juros and Scott Allen Buell

Buell earned a dairy management degree from Michigan State University. He is working on a bachelor's degree in agricultural communications. He works for The Andersons, in liquid operations management.

Tiderington-Valice

Sara Tiderington of Grosse Saginaw have announced the ding is planned.

engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Tiderington, to Robert Arden Valice, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Valice of Grosse Pointe Shores A July wedding is planned.



Jennifer Ann Tiderington and Robert Arden Valice

Tiderington earned a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from Michigan State from the Detroit College of Law at MSU. She is a staff attorney with Allstate Insurance Co.

Valice earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. He is a student in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Roncatti-Lee

Susana Toledo Roncatti of Aventura, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter. Sharon L. Roncatti, to Sean T. Lee, son of Dr. and Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas E. Lee of Grosse Robert Tiderington III of Pointe Shores. A March wed-



Sharon L. Roncatti and Sean T. Lee

Roncatti earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, cum laude, from Nova Southeastern University and a paralegal certificate. She is a paralegal with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman.

Lee earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Thomas Bielski University. He is working on a master's degree in physician assistant studies.

Jeffs-Hanlon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Jeffs II of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hamilton Jeffs, to Geoffrey Louis Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Hanlon of Lake Forest, Ill. An October wedding is planned.

Jeffs earned a bachelor of arts degree in American studies from Miami University. She is a regional marketing manager for Kelly Services in

Minneapolis.

Hanlon earned a bachelor of ature. She is working on an Towlearts degree in English from MBA at Kennesaw State Miami University. He is an University. She is a business account representative with J. Waiter Thompson Advertising in Minneapolis.



Laura Hamilton Jeffs and Geoffrey Louis Hanlon

Wright-

Sheridan Godbold Wright of Rushell, Ga., and Samuel A. Wright III of Merairie, La., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lorraine Wright, to Andre Christopher Bielski, son of Ewa T.M. Bielski-Budek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late George Bielski. A September wedding is planned.

Wright graduated from Louisiana State University with a bachelor of arts degree



Deborah Lorraine Wright and Andre Christopher Bielski

Agosta-Cermak

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Agosta of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Agosta, to Daniel M. Cermak of Milford, A June wedding is planned.

Bellsouth Business Systems.

Bielski earned a bachelor of

science degree in computer sci-

ence information systems from

Grand Valley State University.

He is an information systems

Agosta earned a bachelor of science degree in education and math and science, with honors, from the University of Michigan. She is a fourthgrade teacher at Poupard Elementary School.



Andrea C. Agosta and Daniel M. Cermak

Cermak earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, with honors, from the University of Michigan.

He is working on a master's degree in electrical enginee ing from U-M.

Dudus operations analyst with

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Towle Jr of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Renee Towie, to David Brian Dudus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dudus of Detroit. A December wedding is planned.

Towle earned a bachelor of arts and science degree from Adrian College She is adver tising coordinator for American Dental Technologies.

Dudus earned a bachelor of arts and science degree from Adrian College. He is an English teacher at St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn.



David Brian Dudus and Nicole Renee Towle



Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Schoolar

Trepczynski-Schoolar

Cymbrie Anne Trepczynski, daughter of Cymbrie Pratt Trepczynski of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Chester Marvin Trepczynski of Grosse Pointe Park, married Jason Schoolar, son of William and Anna K. Schoolar, on Dec. 27, 1997.

The Rev. Samuel Zun officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown with a fitted beaded bodice, heart-shaped neckline, a full skirt and a train. She carried a bouquet of heather and roses in shades of red, rose, white and peach.

Four flowergirls attended the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a red suit.

The groom's mother wore a purple, green and gold dress. The bride earned a bache-

lor's degree in music history and is working on a master's degree in education. The groom earned a bachelor's degree in bass perfor-

mance. He is a classical bassist and a teacher. The newlyweds traveled to Charleston, S.C. They live in

Powers — Smith

Cincinnati.

Carrington Cabell Powers. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kenyon Powers of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Andrew Marshall Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tracy Smith of marbor Springs, on Nov. 15. 1997 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin, long sleeved dress with a chapel-length train and a veil made of English lace. She is the sixth generation of brides on her mother's side of the family to wear the floor-length veil. She also wore a diamond cross broach that belongs to Fred De Haven. her godmother, Tuppy Gravel of Grosse Pointe. Dennison recited the Lord's prayer during the service, using an 1809 ivory prayer book belonging to pany. the bride. The bride carried a

The matron of honor was Mrs. Benjamin Gravel Jr. of Florence, Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe. The maid of Birmingham. honor was Karen Anderson

bouquet of ivory English roses,

Rahm of Aspen, Colo. Bridesmaids were Juliana Nancy Balle Aalfs and Elizabeth Aalfs, both of Seattle; Mrs. Matthew Smith of Shelburne, Vt.; and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil of Santa Fe,



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall Smith

Bridesmaids wore silk satin, green floor-length gowns. They carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet

The flowergirls were the groom's nieces, Catherine Tracy Smith and Anna, Clare Smith, both of Shelburne, Vt. They wore hand-smocked ivory silk tea-length dresses and ballet slippers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Matthew

Clare Smith of Shelburne. Ushers included the bride's brother, Roger Coalter Powers of Bloomfield Hills: David Stafford Keegin of Holland; Blake Charles Rockwell of Chicago; William Brace Krag of Far Hill, N. J.; James Robert Morgan of Grand Blanc; Phillip Lambert Rahm III of the City of Grosse Pointe: and Mark Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe

The bride's mother wore a silk satin apricot-colored gown decorated with gold brocade poppies.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia silk evening jacket and matching skirt.

Accompanists were the Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, two trumpeters and two French horn players. The organist was

The bride graduated from Miami University. She is a vice president with JobDirect.com, an Internet job recruiting com-

The groom graduated from Albion College. He is an investlilies of the valley, stephanotis ment broker with A.G. Edwarde & Sons.

The couple honeymooned in

Hutchcraft-

Sara Ellen Hutchcraft, daughter of Kevin and Sheri Hutchcraft of Grosse Pointe Park, married Brian L. Miller, son of Eric and Sharon Kobosh of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late John A. Miller, on July 12, 1997, at the Wedding Gardens in Las Vegas.

The Rev. A.J. Tucker officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Top of the World in Las Vegas. The maid of honor was Rebecca Anne Norris of Grosse

Pointe Park. The best man was Eric Kobosh of Grosse Pointe Farms, the groom's stepfather. The bride graduated from

Wayne State University. She is an elementary school teacher. The groom is a student at Macomb Community College working toward a degree in law

The couple lives in Roscville



Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Miller

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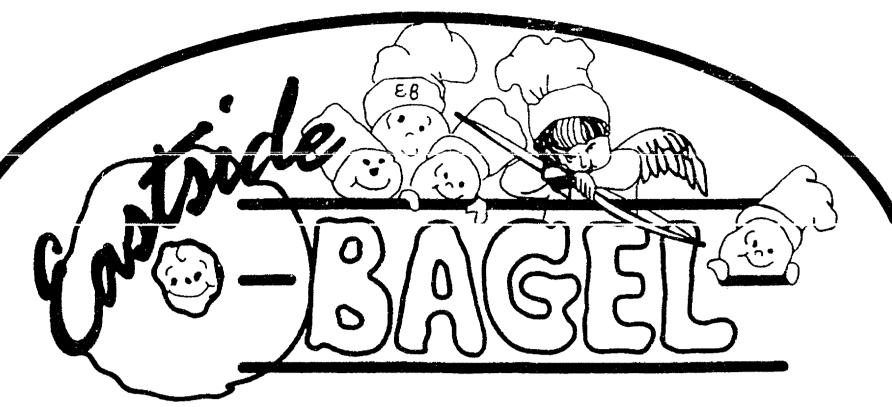
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Our Lord's Virgin Mother came calling today And I know that He sent Her to teach us to pray: And I know that He blesses each family scene Where She's given a welcome befitting a Queen.

Our Lady came calling! And stayed for a while, Hearing our praying, and smiling Her smile. Till the light of Her presence and the peace on Her face, Brightened each corner with Heavenly Grace!

So brief was Her staying, yet so lasting the grace. And the odor of sanctity left in Her place! We hope to soon merit a visit again From the Mother of Jesus - and the Mother of men.

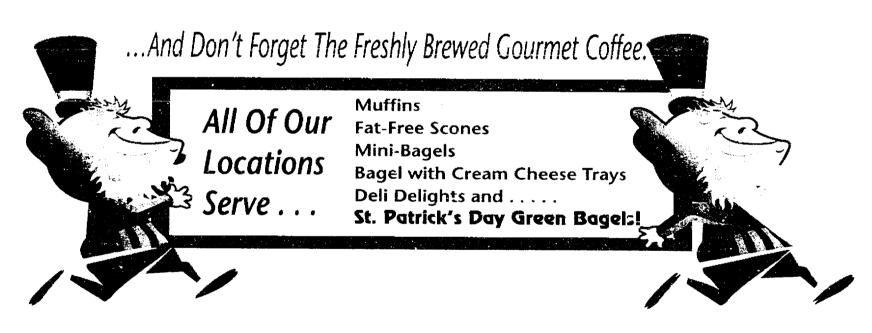
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Health

PBS offers series on addiction

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Readers:

Bill Moyers has been working for two years on this fivepart series on addiction, called "Moyers on Addiction: Close to Home.

At a meeting in Washington, D.C., Moyers told us that it explored and unquestionably one of the most important. He went on to say, "Hardly a family in America has been spared some direct or indirect experience with addiction -



Jeff and Debra Jay

including my own. Having previewed part of this documentary during our meeting with Bill Moyers, we highly recommend that everybody make an effort to watch this series.

If you are thinking right now of all the reasons you can't watch TV on these nights, tape the show and watch it later. This is possibly the best program on addiction that has ever been aired on television.

Moyers talks to scientists and researchers who explain why addiction is a chronic and relapsing brain disease. He talks to recovering people who

share the powerful stories of their journeys into and from addiction. He shows us that treatment can work and people recover in a variety of ways, and that nothing is more important than the support network of family, friends and community.

He reports on efforts to reach young people most at risk of addiction, and looks at the growing movement for a new drug policy based realistically as a public policy health

Explaining the public's need for this kind of education, Moyers says, "Even people who have gone through the experience don't understand that addiction is a disease, how the chemistry of the brain is affected, that relapse is a normal part of the recovery process. People don't grasp the full scope of addiction."

Moyers also asks that community outreach groups across America join with him, on Wednesday, April 1, in the nationwide "Take a Step" campaign, one of the most extensive public television outreach efforts to date.

We believe the series will have a major impact when it airs," Moyers said. "But we know that only through the outreach effort can people be challenged to join together in moving America a step closer to confronting addiction."

Brighton Hospital will be participating with Moyers in the outreach campaign, offering free consultations and resources to families who are concerned about a loved one with an alcohol or other drug problem. Contact Brighton at (810) 227-1211 for more information. Brighton will have sites across the greater Detroit area that families can access on April 1 for free, helpful information.

"Moyers on Addiction: Close to Home," a five-part series, will air on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 29, 30 and 31 on PBS. (It you watch closely, you'll be able to spot the writer of this column, Jeff Jay, speaking on one of the segments.) You can also catch Moyers discussing this series on "Oprah," en Monday, March 23.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I think we are making a bigger deal out of kids experimenting with alcohol and drugs than we need to. My generation smoked pot, dropped LSD and drank ad nauseam, and we're doing all right. Why should it be any different

- Been There and Survived

Dear Been There:

Unfortunately, not everybody does survive, and we cannot predict who will or will not survive once children decide to use drugs. It is important to consider that, while not everyone ends up in the gutter or dead from drug use, there are many other serious consequences and hazards that are less visible to the public. They include high-risk behavior, ethical deterioration, stunted emotional maturity and lost potential.

We not only worry about fatal car accidents, overdoses and teen pregnancies linked to behaviors related to drug use, but also AIDS, hepatitis C and date rape. And as for addiction, ask just about anybody and they will tell you that they know at least one person with an alcohol or other drug problem.

We have more information today about how drugs including alcohol - affect our children. We know that drug use decreases a child's ability to learn. We also know, as a result of a long-term study, that children who begin to drink before the age of 15 have a 40 percent chance of becoming alcoholics. When a person waits until age 21, the chance of becoming an alcoholic drops to 10 percent.

Using alcohol and other drugs is never without risk. It is also against the law to use street drugs and, when under the age of 21, to drink alcohol. As adults, we must recognize both of these facts before we can expect the same of our children.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116. Or call (810) 227-1211.

Tomorrow's pharmacists will need new skills

calls or see patients in a doctor's office than to work behind nicians. the counter at the corner drugstore. And wherever they're found, pharmacists will be doing much more than doling

chronic conditions such as diaadvising physicians about which drugs to prescribe, and helping everyone sort through the confusing and sometimes conflicting jumble of drug information on the Internet are among the jobs they'll be expected to perform.

At the University Michigan's College macy schools around the ments are being revised to better prepare today's pharmacy students for tomorrow's roles. associate dean for academic

recent years. Ascione notes. products on the market, physito rely more and more on the patient." expertise of pharmacists, who are trained to understand how and how they interact with one

be automated or done by tech-

It has made sense, then, for highly trained pharmacists to shift into roles that take full according to Ascione. Changes Counseling patients about in the health care system have contributed to pharmacists' maintenance organizations have become more concerned with cost containment and accountability, pharmacists have taken responsibility for making sure patients get at a reasonable cost the medications that are most likely to produce the desired results.

In the past, if a doctor pre-Pharmacy and at other phar- scribed an antibiotic for a patient with a cold, for examnation, courses and require- ple, the pharmacist's job was simply to make sure the patient got the antibiotic that was prescribed. If that drug The emphasis is on training didn't help the patient's cold, students to provide services to the doctor might prescribe patients, not to just distribute another one, and the pharmadrug products, said Frank cist would simply fill that pre-Ascione, associate professor of scription. With the new pharmacy administration and approach, called pharmaceutical care, "we're much more concerned about whether the The trend reflects changes patient is going to get better," that have been taking place in Ascione explains. "Part of the the pharmacy profession in philosophy is that it's our responsibility to act as a With the explosion of drug patient advocate and ask the physician if this is really the cians and patients have come appropriate drug for the

As these changes continue, pharmacists will work more drugs exert their effects, how and more closely with physithey travel through the body, cians - and with patients. After a patient sees a doctor in a clinic, for example, a phar-At the same time, methods of macist might come in to disdispensing drugs have become cuss the drugs the patient will

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be as likely to make house allowing some of that work to intravenous chemotherapy ically read and comprehend treatments at home might pharmacist to check on any problems with the drugs. And increasingly, pharmacists will clinical applications. advantage of their expertise, act as educators, teaching patients how to manage diabetes, high blood pressure, and

other chronic conditions.

Pharmacists will need a host of skills — from interpersonal communication to Internet savvy - to meet the profession's changing demands, Ascione says. Curriculum changes under way at the U-M are designed to provide pharmacy students with just such skills. From their first year in the doctor of pharmacy program, students learn to communicate with patients and to understand their responsibilities to the people they serve. a changing profession," They're exposed to the Internet Ascione said. "We spend a lot of ties to the people they serve. right away and taught to eval- time orienting our students to uate the information they find

no one else can find the them to be change agents, to answer, they'd better be able to continue to redefine pharma-— and to come up with the cists roles. right answer," Ascione said.

Tomorrow's pharmacists will more and more streamlined, be taking. A person getting Students also learn how to critresearch papers. And in courshave regular visits from a es taught by interdisciplinary faculty teams, they explore how basic science meshes with

In one class, for example, students were assigned to figure out whether changing the way a drug was delivered -from one type of aerosol spray to another - would change its effectiveness. To answer the question, they had to understand basic principles of drug stability and activity and consider how those might be affected by the method of deliv-

Finally, students learn a lesson that is increasingly important in many professions - to expect and embrace change.

"We realize that pharmacy is that notion, telling them that we're at a point in time, not at "We tell our students that if the end of a time. We want

Babies

Lauren Renee Messner

Bill and Michele Messner of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms. Renee Messner, born Feb. 15. 1998. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Millie Jingozian of Beverly Hills. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Messner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Katherine Vaughn

Jim and Ellen Vaughn of Dayton, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine Vaughn, born Jan. 25, 1998. Maternal grandparents are with a nurse and dietitian is Thomas and Nancy Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Frances Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Madeline Paige Arkison

Michael and Alison Arkison of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeline Paige Arkison, born Feb. 13, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Susan Midland.

King of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Ann Arkison of Chelsea and the late Henry Arkison. Great-grandfather is William

Jack Connor Lepley

Jeff and Theresa Lepley of Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Jack Connor Lepley. born Jan. 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Barb and John Gracik of Tawas City. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Fred Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Miller of Saginaw.

Lindsay Alison Trokey and Luke Michael Trokev

Tim and Jill Trokey of Midland are the parents of twins, Lindsay Alison Trokey and Luke Michael Trokey, born Jan. 6, 1998. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Trokey of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lloyd Trokey of San Diego. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Ginny Thurston of

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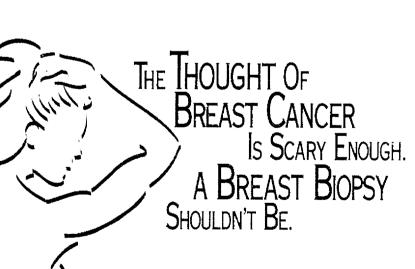
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Easter books — good gifts to place in toddlers' baskets .

Just in time for Easter, Golden Books has issued a number of attractive books especially for young children. The publisher has gone to great lengths to produce a beautiful, eye-catching set devoted to the Easter theme. For parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, what better gift is there for a youngster to receive from a thoughtful relative or friend?

The price ranges from \$3 to \$8. The books are beautifully illustrated, certain to catch the eyes of all children, ages 1



"Ten Little Easter Bunnies," firmly bound in binding board,

should easily withstand the curious, probing fingers of tiny pre-readers. Fully illustrated with colorful photographs of romping bunnies, this book will certainly attract the toddler set, thus laving the groundwork for future read-

For the same age group, there is "It's Easter Time," board, with lively pictures on each page. It will inspire children with vivid dreams of an Easter full of egg baskets and striped candy. The rhymed

verses along with these images will charm the young readers who will enjoy the cast of characters.

"Egg in the Hole Book" is a real touch-and-feel book. Preschool kids will love guess ing what happened to the missing egg. After much hunting and excitement, they will discover the plushy yellow egg on the very tast page. Richard Scarry is the author and illustrator who is also responsible for many other juvenile books. He is in a class by himself.

"The Bunny Book" is another Richard Scarry title for Easter and a must for the young crowd. Filled with charming illustrations of cute bunnies of all kinds who gleefully cavort on its pages, this book will draw the rapt attention of toddlers. This is a

marvelous introduction to what rabbits eat, how they play and what they look like.

Walt Disney characters appear in "Minnie's Easter cial bonnet for the occasion. the children and they find themselves drawn closer to

There is also a coloring encourages young artists to wield a crayon or a paintbrush. While the oldsters are recovering from their Easter meal, the young fry can be busily entertained by this activity book

"Wake Up, Groundhog!" although lacking an Easter theme, is an amusing tale of how a sleepy groundhog is aroused from his slumbers by the call of his friends who insist that he get up to find his shadow on the ground. This would be a good choice for the slightly older child.

Of course, a traditional Easter basket full of chocolate bunnies, marshmallow chicks and jellybeans surrounded with green plastic grass is also very popular.

However, would it not be a good idea to add another item - books? An Easter gift of books is something to be enjoyed over and over. Laying a foundation in the early years is bound to create some faithful readers in the future.

Ageing musketeers continue to swashbuckle

"The Man in the Iron

★★★ (out of four)

France in the mid-17th century is the setting for "The Man in the Iron Mask," a swashbuckling tale of a tyrannical king, his restless peasants and the continuing saga of three musketeers.

Leonardo Di Caprio heads a truly all-star cast which includes Jeremy Irons, John Malkovich, Gerard Depardieu and Gabriel Byrne in this beautifully costumed, lush production of the Alexandre Dumas novel.

As we meet King Louis XIV (Di Caprio), he runs the country like the spoiled 22year-old that he is. He gives his starving people spoiled food, courts beautiful women with the tenacity of a swooping hawk and uses his kingly powers to rid himself of competition.

Along with the peasants, some of the musketeers are tired of his reign. Athos (Malkovich) makes no attempt to hide his feelings about the king, even making an attempt on his life. Soon the others realize that the country they fought for not so long ago needs them once

They rescue a prisoner who has been imprisoned in an iron mask for the past six years and find out he's the twin of the king. Aramis (Irons), a priest who is still close to Louis, devises a plan to dethrone Louis with his own brother, Phillippe.

To hinder their attempt is D'Artagnan (Byrne), Louis' protector and head confidant. He is also a former ally of Aramis, Athos and Porthos epardieu) during the musketeers' glory days.

D'Artagnan tries to bridge the differences among them but the musketeers are bent on change - peaceful if possible, but with bloodshed if necessary

They devise a plan commonly referred to as "the old switcharoo" - capture Louis and put Phillippe in his place.

But since Phillippe was stuck in that mask for so long, he has not exactly kept himself abreast of the subtle points of etiquette, so he must be taught to pass for Louis.

The film from first-time director Randall Wallace (who wrote "Braveheart")

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walks a nice line between comedy and drama. Di Caprio's king is the complete opposite of his Jack Dawson from "Titanic." He's such a self-centered scoundrel you want to get him in the guillotine yourself, while



Depardieu and Irons offer the most comedic relief as soldiers past their prime.

having the most problems with his former celebrity. He has put on some pounds and cavorted with his share of mademoiselles, but seems to be a soldier without a war. His cohort is Aramis, who has dealt with his faded glory by becoming a man of the cloth. The result is an amusing French version of the odd couple

Wallace brings it all together nicely, especially for a first effort. The costumes, by three-time Oscar winner James Acheson, ("Restoration;" "The Last

Emperor") are wonderful and the sets, some of which were filmed at actual French castles, are gorgeous.

Di Caprio is riding high on the heals of "Titanic" and could probably get hordes of young ladies to pay to watch him recite pages from a thesaurus. As in last year's "Face/Off," he gets to play both hero and villain.

Of course the villain role seems more fun. After several trysts D'Artagnan asks the king if he loves any of the women he beds. "Quite often, actually," he

replies with a smirk.

The most annoying part of the film is the multi-cultural accents. Nobody paid any attention, or even cared to try to match the language to the character. Di Caprio and Malkovich sound like they're from Ohio, while Byrne and Irons sound like they've been loitering around Buckingham Palace rather than the Bastilie. Only Depardieu is

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comfortable in his language, but then again he's the only one who is actually French.

But once you get used to it, the film offers some old-timemovie swordfighting, costume-drama fun. It's a rare film that actually utilizes all of its star-studded cast. This is the last "At the

Movies" article before the Oscars on Monday, March 23. Here's my for-whateverit's-worth prediction/preview. Best Picture: "The Sweet Hereafter," but since it wasn't nominated -- "Titanic,"

sweeping masterpiece, while "Hereafter" is a subtle one. Of the five nominated. "Titanic" is the only one that will be able to go down in

film history as a true classic. The best director award should and (I think) will go to James Cameron for a film that seems to be completely his vision. He took all the heat and silenced all who bad-mouthed the film even before it was released.

Best actress might go to Helen Hunt, partly because she's the only American in the bunch. The weakest race is for best actor. Without outstanding performances by Di Caprio ("Titanic"), Kevin Kline ("In & Out"), Ian Holm ("Sweet Hereafter") and Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad"), the category

seems more like a lifetime achievement award. Peter Fonda ("Ulee's Gold") will win because the other nominees have already won or are too young. The best race is the sup-

porting actress category. Even without Sarah Polley ("Hereafter"), one of the five best performances of the year in any category, it's still a tight race. Look for Gloria Stuart ("Titanic") to get the deserved nod. And the supporting actor category seems to be a race between Burt Reynolds ("Boogie Nights") and Robin Williams ("Good Will Hunting"). Although most of the talk is about Reynolds, Williams could gain support because of his many nominations without a win. Also, Reynolds might lose a few votes from those who sat through his trunkload of terrible films. Remember "Cannonball Run II," "Stroker Ace," "Smokey and the Bandit 3" or "Rent-A-Cop?" Hopefully, for him, the voters don't either. Happy Oscar night.

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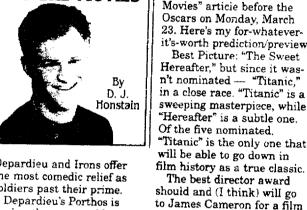
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Bonnet," which is an amusing tale of how Minnic Mouse, all of a sudden, realizes that she has nothing to wear on Easter. She proceeds to create a spe-The familiar Disney faces lure the story

book, "Jim Henson's Muppets Eggstra Special Easter," which



'To Kill a Mockingbird'

The third major production in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th anniversary season will be "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Christopher Sergel and based on the novel by Harper Lee.

The show will run from Wednesday, March 11-Sunday, March 15; and Wednesday, March 18-Saturday, March 21.

Clockwise, from the top, are Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe, who plays Calpurnia; Andrew McIntyre, who plays Jem; Randy Coble, who plays Atticus; and Maggie Keenan-Bolger, who plays Scout.

Director is Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores, who also designed the set. Producer is Chris Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe. Geoff Proven of Grosse Pointe Woods is stage manager. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-4004.

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Interurban history

Historical Society/St. Clair (313) 882-5330. Shores Historical Society program on Thursday, March 12, Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m., in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

Fabulous flowers

Learn how to keep your garden's gorgeous blooms beautiful after they come inside. Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts Don Jensen, owner of The Pub, 15016 Mack in Grosse Arrangement Flower Shop, in Pointe Park. Call (313) 822a free floral arrangement 7141. demonstration at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Wednesday, (313) 881-1405.

Artists alert

Area artists are invited to offer two of their paintings for critique by noted Grosse Pointe Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$1. Call (313) 881-0625.

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Dr. Emmanuel Tanay will discuss psychological stress in the military during a free, open meeting of the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Last week's

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Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, The Grosse Pointe Theatre's March 14

of the Grosse Pointe War Gardening, Saturday, March Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in 14, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the ring drama, To Kill a Pointe Shores, under the expert guidance of Christa Bingo benefit

Sunday, March 15 Haydn's

Festival Choir and Orchestra Sunday, will present Franz Joseph poignant March 22 Havdn's Paukenmesse (Mass in Time of Birthing workshop War), on Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Author William Henning will Church, 16 Lakeshore in relate the story of the Lake Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets Shore Interurban Train Line are \$15 for adults or \$10 for March 22, from 4 to 5 p.m., at during a free Grosse Pointe students and seniors. Call

March 17

St. Pat's celebration

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy the brew and stew of the Green Bucks for Barks St. Patrick's Day Celebration, benefiting the Michigan Humane beginning at 11 a.m., at O'Flaherty's Pub, 15119 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park, and Grumpy's Grub &

March 18 Children's benefit

Channel 50 anchor Amyre Makeupson will be honored for her humanitarian efforts durartist Bette Prudden during ing Pour Les Enfants '98, the The Lakeside Palette Club of Christ Child Society's benefit St. Clair Shores' meeting on for abused and neglected chil-Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 dren, on Wednesday, March 18, p.m., in the St. Clair Shores at 10:30 a.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, 300 Town Center in Dearborn. The event will also include a boutique of hand-made specialty items. Tickets are \$40 and \$100. Call (248) 644-2962.

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Monday, March 23

Fabulous fashion

March 21

Experience an evening of cutting-edge fashion, featuring the cast from RENT and the efiting the Michigan Humane designer collections from Society, on Tuesday, March 17, DKNY for Men, Lola, BCBG, Cynthia Steffe and Max Studio, during the Hudson's Advanced Show fundraiser for The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts, Monday, March 23, at 6 p.m., in the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. Reservations CCS perspectives are required. Call (248), 988-0-

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Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Spring catalog. Add variety to your workout with Belly Dancing classes on Mondays, March 16 through May 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$60. Bring out your hidden talents with Acting For Adults, Thursdays, March 19 to May 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$78. Explore Investing For Fun and Profit, Wednesday, March 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$3. Prepare to be a Community Television Services volunteer with Single Camera TV Production for adults, Thursdays, March 19 through April 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Art historian Michael Farrell continues his Great Cultural Capitals series on Friday, March 20, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., with an overview of Florence. The fee is \$10. Experts from the Child Day Care Licensing Division of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services will present a course on creating your own Home-Based Day Care business,

Terrific tour

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from I to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313). 884-4222.

Saturday, March 21, from 9 to

11 a.m. The fee is \$8.

Preregistration is required for

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Assumption offerings

Develop your talents with courses offered through the Assumption Cultural Center, pm., in the Louise C. Booth

cruisers on Wednesday, March adult/infant/child Woodward in Detroit. Call alternatives to commercial 18, at 5:45 p.m., in the AAA Cardiopulmonary (313) 833-7934. Michigan Downtown branch, Resuscitation during a class, 1501 Washington Boulevard in offered through Bon Secours Now playing Detroit. Reservations are Hospital, on Wednesday, required. Call (313) 237-5500. March 18, at 7 p.m. The fee is skills with a Gorgeous Nails Try your luck and enjoy a delicious dinner at the 6th annual Bingo Bash '98 benefit March 23 to May 4, from 7 to 9 for Memorial Nursery School of p.m. The fee is \$35. Make the Grosse Pointe Farms, on joy of your St. Patrick's Day standard, A Woman of No Saturday, March 21, from 7 to celebration last with Importance runs through Irish/Intermediate Dance lessons, Mondays, March 23 through May 4. The fee is \$55.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Familiarize yourself with the Jewish holiday Purim during a free Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., then take in a free Purim Shpiel Puppet Show at 2 p.m. Participate in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during a free Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., sculptor Ann Sperry will deliver the free lecture Contemporary American Women Sculptors: Issues Concerning the Body. Call (313) 833-4249.

Internationally renowned artist Robert Irwin offers new perspectives on his work during The Center For Creative Studies Woodward Lecture Series on Tuesday, March 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is free. Call (313) 664-7667.

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Lenten concerts

Detroit's Historic Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit, offers a series of free Thursday Organ Concerts, featuring the music of Bach, Brahms, Franck, Pachelbel and other great composers, through April 2, following the 12:10 p.m. service. Call (313)

Festival of voices

A grand total of 50 singers from four area organizations will join voices in the English Cathedral tradition for the fifth annual free Choir Festival at Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe in Detroit, Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Call (313) 961-8711.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when guest Conductor Yuri Temirkanov leads the DSO in a program of Elgar and Rachmaninoff, on Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Music from the movie "Shine" will be featured when pianist Grigory Scholov pairs with conductor Eri Klas for an Evening of All-Russian Virtuoso Music, Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m.; Friday, March 20, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. Classical Series tickets range from \$17 to \$60. One of the great storytellers of jazz, Ahmad Jamal and his quartet headline the Ameritech Jazz Series concert on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111

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Shakespeare's

romance

Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's take of romance and mistaken identity, will delight audiences at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, March 15. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors, students and W.S.U. faculty, staff and alumni. Call (313) 577-2960.

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p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313)

Spanish brunch

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Viva Espana, featuring the Cut'Time Players and a strolling Mariachi band, will Brunch Concert on Sunday, March 22, at 10:30 a.m., in the Museum's Kresge Court. Brunch is \$12 per person. The concert is \$18 for adults or \$15 for seniors. Call (248) 357-1111.

Chamber Strings The music of Shostakovich

takes center stage when the Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents the Borodin String Quartet on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$5 to \$39. Call (313) 567-

Alternative screen The Detroit Film Theater, in

films. A former police detective ties up the loose ends of his life with a daring crime in Takeshi Kitano's Grand Prize winner Fireworks, Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 15. and Sunday at 4 and / p.m. On Monday, March 16, at 7:30 nature are the focus of Jean-Luc Godard's poetic For Ever Mozart. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with D, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

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WSU exhibitions

The M. F. A. Thesis Exhibition II will be on display Friday, March 13 through Friday, April 10, in Wayne State University's Community racism lead a proud father to Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. Land of Golgotha by Shawn Skabelund, will be featured at W.S.U.'s Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 Hancock West in Detroit, through Saturday, April 4. Exhibition hours at both galleries are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

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South beats defending champs to skate into quarterfinals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team kill penalties, that the

of the game.

You'd also be wrong.

quarterfinals Clarkston with a thrilling 2-1 champion Catholic Central.

You'd think from watching power play when the Shamrocks had their three Dave Bilbrey also assisted. power-play opportunities in of practice time on that phase at the Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

killing," South coach Bob Bopp game-winning goal. It was ty, they know there's no reason timeout. said after the Blue Devils Braun's 25th goal of the season to panic. moved into the state Class A after he scored only three last against year.

Braun's shorthanded tally victory over defending state came at 7:07 of the third period

It doesn't look it. It was hard a pass from Pat Manion and Marnon made two good saves likes time in six years of play-to tell which team was on the slipped the puck under the on Chris Gollasch and Ben ling them that we had more

"Our penalty-killing has

our power play units."

and broke a 1-1 tie. Braun took the rest of the game and

pads of goalie Rick Marnon. Weaver with about two min- support than there was on the ingit up there, too." Bopp said.

CC coach Gordon St. John Blue Devils must spend hours last Saturday's regional final been great all year. Bopp said. pulled Marrion with 1:14 left against Catholic Central "We use the same four for- but the Shamrocks coulon't get. Tippoits got into the game early down Tymouth. wards: Adam Whitehead. Andy the puck post Blue Devols when he stopped a breakaway. South advanced to the CC had only two shots on Klein, Braun and Manion; and goalie J.C. Tibbitts. Tibbitts attempt by the Shamrocks' regional with a 6-8 victory over "We spend nine times the goal during the three power all six defensemen. These guys smothered the puck during a Keith Rowe, but after that the Birmingham in the district amount of time on the power plays and on the third. South's are so smart and they're goalmouth scramble with 11.2 Blue Devils dominated the first championship game at the City play than we do on penalty Charlie Braun scored the aggressive If we take a penal-seconds to go and Bopp called a period. South had a 10-5 edge Sports Center

> It probably also helps that everybody knew what they \$:20. Whitehead and Ben Balesky notched the other our penalty killers are also on were supposed to do Bopp Weaver assisted.
>
> Balesky notched the other South goals. said. I realize it gave them a South carried the play for chance to set up another play. too, but I felt it was worth taking that chance. And they didn't change anything.'

There were several faceoffs Blue Devils won most of them.

Chris Smith - 1 had confi- was set up by Braun. dence we could win it." Bopp

advanced to the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

. It was like an early state championship game. Bopp said. There was no noise on us, Bopp said. A lot of teams pads of freshman goalie Tim the bus going out to the game. fold against that pressure, but Shea, but Birmingham cut the They were so focused.

been so supportive.

Bopp appreciated the South from that 7 fans who made the trip to Plymouth for the game.

ing section, but this was the lines.

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caper side," he said.

n shots and led 1-9 after Matt

"Moran has been doing a great job of finishing on the Klein has played in four years power play." Bopp said. "I think here." Bopp said. "And our he's had four of our last six power-play goals."

Moments before Moran's in the South defensive end dur- goal. Marnon made a glove ing the last minute and the save on Manion and the "It didn't matter who took from adding to its lead with a the faceoff - Klein, Braun or save on Chris Gellasch, who

Catholic Central tied the game at 5:54 of the second peri-The victory marked the first od when David Moss scored on the first period, but Braun's time a South hockey team had a high backhand shot. Moss' goal seemed to light a fire under the Shamrocks.

"The last five minutes of the we stayed focused. When we There's more that they want to also known for having a strong accomplish, but this was a third period, but we wouldn't team. I'm glad we were able to during the last eight minutes Birminghams, but we learned

South's defense corps did an ymouth for the game. excellent job against the back to two goals when he shot *CC always has a big cheer- Shamrocks powerful forward the puck past Shea while he

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wards in the state, but CC is They put a lot of pressure on a South started out strong defense but ours played with a let of genfldence and shut them

Meran and Klein each scored Hojust wanted to make sure. Moran's power-play goal at twice, while Braun and Brad. South goals.

"That's as good a game as Klein has played in four years defensemen all stepped up. too. We had excellent games from Weaver, Moran, Bilbrey and Jeff Maxwell.

Braun opened the scoring at Shamrocks' goalle kept South 9.17 of the first period when he went around a Birmingham defenseman and flipped a shot into the left corner of the net.

South outshot the combined Groves-Seaholm squad 17-2 in goal was the only one scored by the Blue Devils.

Klein made it 2-0 at 2:58 of the second period when he second period they took it to backhanded a shot through the lead to 2-1 on a power-play goal They also realize that this survived that, I was confident by Darin Egerer at 7:42. It was isn't their ultimate goal, we'd win. Catholic Central is the first of Egerer's three goals.

"We knew they had one good line, but we didn't think they huge win against a very good let them. We got a little sloppy could hold up for three periods," Bopp said. Their goalie do this for all the people who've of our district final against also did better than we expected, especially in the first peri-

> Klein pushed South's lead back to two goals when he shot See HOCKE i, page 2C

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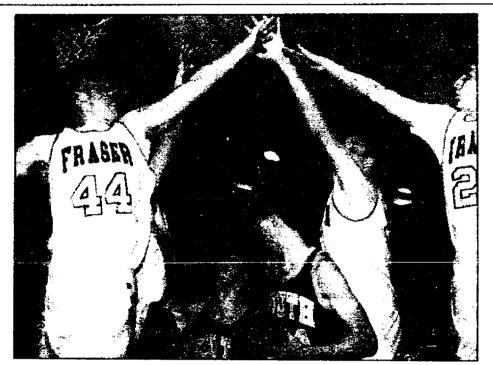


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Foursome faked

Grosse Pointe South's Adam Hess fakes four Fraser players off their feet during last Friday's game between the Macomb Area Conference Red and White division champions. White Division champion Fraser won the game 76-71. Read details of that contest and South's final division game on page 3C.

ULS clinches Metro crown

Sports Editor

Conference year's University Liggett School basketball team.

"These kids were 4-17 and clinched the outright Metro Conference title with an 81-75 victory over Westland.

"They've turned it around. They've learned how to win."

ULS finished the regular season with a 10-game winning Metro Conference and 17-3 overall. It's the first outright Metro title for the Knights, who shared the crown with Lutheran East in 1994.

The Knights struggled through three quarters against Westland, but outscored the Warriors 28-17 in the fourth quarter.

"We were down five going into the fourth quarter and I told them 'champions find a way to win," Pelto said. "We switched from our matchup zone to a man-to-man defense and we played the best quarter of defense we've played all year. The kids rose to the occasion when it had to be done."

And it was a group of seniors who carried the load offensively in the final quarter. Brian Bruenton scored 12 of his game-high 37 points and Kevin Espy and Justin Macksoud added six apiece.

"Justin really played a strong fourth quarter," Pelto said. "He did a good job off the bench and took good care of the basketbail.

The game was tied at 17-all after one quarter and Westland led 39-34 at halftime as ULS

woes in the first half.

Three years ago a Metro Free throws kept the started 0-2, but regrouped championship Knights in the game in the mentally. The senior leaderlooked like little more than a third quarter as they connects ship — and I consider juniors dream for the seniors on this ed on 11 of 14 attempts. ULS like Joel and C.R. (Moultry) went to the line 35 times and seniors because they've played free-throw attempts.

> played them at home and in Lutheran this game they hit 11 of 15."

Joel Parrott finished with 21 and nine assists and Macksoud finished with eight points.

"Winning this game on the

Robbie Buhl feels confident that he can compete in

any of the events on the Indy Racing League circuit

since hooking up with Team Menard last year. See

story on page 2C.

experienced some shooting of their major goals - to win the conference," Pelto said. "We



Buhl's confidence is at a peak with Team Menard

Sports Editor

For the first time since he's been racing Indianapolis-type cars. Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl isn't going to be completely satisfied with anything but winning.

"It's a great feeling to know recently. "Things could be off ration and my abilities I have a

a long time."

Buhl has driven one of the cars for Team Menard in the stops. three-year-old Indy Racing League (IRL) the last two seafirst Indy Car victory at New ment. Hampshire and finished third that when you show up at the in Las Vegas. Those were his well, but on the fourth iap it

"I want to carry the momen-

He ran in the great shot at winning or at one point in all five races and east being on the podium qualified fourth and led the with a top three finish). This is Indianapolis 500 for 16 laps. a situation I've dreamed of for He eventually wound up eighth

at Indianapolis because of ready in time for the race. some bad luck with his pit

Buhl's first race of the 1998 campaign - The Walt Disney IRL event. sons. In five races for Team 200 in Orlande, Fla. - was Menard in 1997, Buhl had his something of a disappoint-

"My car was running really track you have a shot at win- last two races of the 1997 sea-ning the race." Buhl said son.

Sea- started to pop out of third said. "I hopped on a plane, test-gear," Buhl said. "Finally I just ed in the morning and aftergear." Buhl said. "Finally I just ed in the morning and afterhad to skip that gear. Then noon and the next day I signed that week or that day, but I turn from last year into this halfway through the race, the to drive the second car for car just shut down because of electrical problems.

"The way I'm looking at it is that I've got the bad luck out of the way. Now I can just concentrate on winning races."

During a break in the IRL behind two Porsches. He was one in Charlotte, N.C. 11th overall

downs for Buhl.

The season started on a disappointing note when he had about head injuries than I ever year all the races are going to That's the place you want it. to sit out the first race of the series in Orlando because his

third in 1996 in the inaugural driver in the car.

The high point was when he John Menard.

"He asked me if I could be in Team Menard It took a little while to sink in."

The other Menard car is dri- pitals. ven by Tony Stewart, who was the season points champion in the IRL last season.

Buhl's low point was when schedule. Buhl drove a Tom he crashed during practice for Gloy Mustang in the Rolex 24 a race at Colorado Springs, suf-Hours of Daytona last month fered a concussion and had to and finished third in his class miss that event and the next

"I was out for about two Last year had some ups and months," Buhl said. "I got to be three years," Buhl said. pretty good friends with the doctor and I learned a lot more qualify at Orlando and this thought I would or wanted to.

previous team had a chassis, to go to the track, so I wasn't which is going to be good for but the Infinity engine wasn't that far removed from it. And it name recognition.

And when Buhl was ready to last year. received the call from owner return, he rewarded Menard's confidence with the victory at

New Hampshire. It was an exciting finish as realizing it all the time. Buhl passed Eddie Cheever and then held off a charge by Vincent Sospiri.

in Racing for Rids, which helps raise money for children's hos-

He's also the part owner of a Ford-Mercury dealership in Indianapolis.

"I'm really excited about all of this," he said. "There's a lot going on." He's also excited about the

progress of the IRL.

"We've come a long way in "Thirty-one cars showed up to be on live TV. We also have a It's the biggest race of the year. "Fortunately I was still able title sponsor in Pep Boys, no question about it, but we

ready in time for the race. made me feel good that the "The IRL is doing a good job it was an unfortunate situation waited for me to come of keeping competitive with a tion because Bulil had finished back. They didn't put another ceiling on the speed. I got a chance to see just how competitive it was when I was injured

As for as his Indy 500 dream goes, Buhl is getting closer to

"First of all, I just wanted to be in the race," he said. "Then I Buhl continues to be active wanted to lead it and I did that. Unfortunately, last year we got out of sequence with our

> Buhl had to pit under a green flag and the moment he got back on the track, a vellow came out because of a crash.

"I want to win at Indianapolis, but there are 32 other drivers who want to win just as badly as I do," he said. "I think we have the team and the car and I feel comfortable with my ability.

"Now I just need some luck. prepare for every race the same way.

Hockey' From page 1C was on the seat of his pants after being hooked to the ice. "That was a great goal," Shea was injured on the play and had to be replaced. Moran scored two power-

play goals for South early in the third period. The first, at the 47-second mark, gave the Blue Devils a 4-1 lead and the senior defenseman made it 5-1 at 4:26. Egerer scored

Birmingham at 5:04 and 8:55, but South tightened up defensively and there was no more scoring until Balesky got an empty-net goal with less than a second remaining.

Klein and Balesky each had two assists for the Blue Devils, while Moran, Braun and Whitehead picked up one

A victory in the quarterfinals would send South into a semifinal game at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Flint IMA

Saturdays Class A championship game is scheduled for 7





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Highlights

Assassins II beat the Pistons 54-36 in the championship for the Assassins, while Bryant game for the Neighborhood had six steals. Jon Blalock also Club's minth and 10th grade did a good job on the boards basketball league.

The Assassins II were led by Jason Rusko also scored a tains. three-pointer at a critical point

in the game. a good zone defense that gave Parts. the Assassins trouble. The before the Assassins pulled

Openings remain for South camp

There are still some opensession of the annual indoor baseball instructional camp hosted by the Grosse Pointe South baseball team.

The camp will be held Saturday, March 21, in the high school gym. It is open to players in fourth through eighth grade only.

The afternoon session runs from 1 to 4 p.m.

All campers must pre-register. There will be no registration at the door. The fee is \$35 per player. All youth coaches are invited to attend either session — the morning session is from 9 a.m. until noon — for

South, or by calling camp director Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834.

There will be no confirmation notices sent to campers who have already registered, but they are requested to report 15 minutes before their session is scheduled to begin.

Instructors are the coaches quarter. and varsity and junior varsity baseball players at South. There will be instruction in all phases of the game.

All proceeds from the camp will go to the Blue Devils' baseball program.

Ottevaere has a good trip for WMU baseball

Derek Ottevaere, who made the high school baseball All-State Dream Team as a senior at Grosse Pointe North, is continuing to star on the diamond Western University.

Ottevaere batted .375 during the Broncos' Florida trip. He hit six home runs and two dou-

One of his highlights was a two-homer, four RBI performance in a 9-4 victory over Central Michigan.

Ottevaere, who is playing first base for Western, is a sen or with junior eligibility after sitting out last season with an injured arm.

Ryan Fried had 10 rebounds and had several assists.

Brian Vandenberghe made Devon Peters 21 points and some good drives to the basket, Chris Bryant's nine. Vinnie while Peters punctuated the Sadzinski made an outstand- victory with a dunk. Rusko and ing three-point shot, while Fried were the Assassins cap-

In the 11th and 12th grade basketball league, Serenity Assassins II led 25-19 at Now won the championship halftime as the Pistons played with a 42-31 victory over Auto

Team unity, good defense Pistons cut the lead to 25-22 and strong motivation were ingredients in the victory for Serenity, which has had its sights on a title for four sea-

Player-coach Paul Wilson led Serenity Now in scoring, while James Feagin and Andrew Petersen contributed threepoint shooting.

Other highlights for the winners were Matt Barry's drives to the basket, Mike Case's calm ings available for the afternoon and collected free throws. Chris McGratty's perimeter defense and intensity, Jack Kristan's excellent defensive play and passing, Feagin's inside presence. Jim Jahnke's all-around solid play and Paul Franta's blocks late in the con-

Tom Sperti couldn't play because of an injury, but he supported the team and helped Wilson coach.

Paul Bourke led Auto Parts, which played well, in scoring.

From page 1C

Registration forms may be three straight three-point basobtained at the main office at kets. Mehlberg had 14 of his 18 points in the first quarter Oakland led 20-14.

The Knights whittled the lead to two points at halftime, but Oakland still led by three points going into the final quarter.

Then ULS took over. The outscored Crusaders 31-15 in the fourth

"They have a legitimate All-State candidate in Aaron Willson, who scored 28 points, but Kyle Denham did a tremendous job of keeping him from getting the ball in the second half," Pelto said. "That was a big key. Willson had only two points from the floor in the sec-

Offensively, Bruenton and Parrott provided the spark as each hit three-point baskets early in the final quarter.

"They got us rolling," Pelto said. "We were down three or four points and all of a sudden we were up by six or seven."

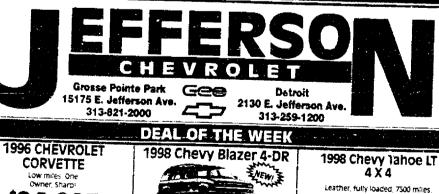
Bruenton, who averaged 33.2 points over his last four games, finished with 36 and Parrott added 27. Espy and Renard Morey-Greer added six points apiece.

"Oakland Christian's coach (Ed Mehlberg) told me after the game that this was the best his team has played all year," Pelto said. Next up for the Knights is

Royal Oak Shrine-Detroit Frederick Douglass game at 6 p.m. Thursday. "We won't be in fear of any-



Assassins II won the Neighborhood Club ninth and 10th grade basketball championehip with a victo ry over the Pistons in the title game. In front, from left, are Devon Peters, Jon Blalock and co-cap Jason Rusko. In back, from left, are Brian Vandenberghe, Chris Bryant, cocaptain Ryan Fried and Vinnie Sadzinski. Members of the runner-up Pistors were Craig Freimuth, Chad Gohlke, captain John Halpin. Matt Pattyn, Demetri Salvaggio, John Sawicki, Ryan South and Andrew Viasak.



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the Class C tournament where they'll meet the winner of the

one." Polto said. "The football experience has been good for these kids.

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Blue Devils win outright MAC Red basketball championship

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basket- tonight." ball team from getting a share of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

This year the Big Reds stood break. in the way of the Blue Devils be spoilers again.

never let up as they rolled to an boost South's lead to 52-21. \$2-42 victory.

South coach George rebounds and Matt Rudnick "They made it tough with up with a key play, scoring on a first quarter and the Ramblers Petrouleas. "They were deter- and Jeff See grabbed six their free-throw shooting," layup and making the free took a 34-30 lead to the locker A year ago, Port Huron kept mined to take care of business

> South broke the game open Huron 22-7 to lead 43-19 at the

South wasn't going to let them ter, kept the heat on at the scored nine. start of the second half when

"The kids remembered what lead South in that category, Ramblers came away with a happened last year," said while Steve Howson had seven 76-71 victory.

apiece.

Howson, who had five assists, scored 11 points. See Blue Devils outscored Port points apiece and Rudnick scored seven.

Neil Fields led Port Huron Adam Hess, who had 11 of with 10 points, all in the first winning an outright title but his 26 points in the first quar- quarter, while Chris Collier

South had a chance to claim The Blue Devils led 21-12 he scored nine points in the the undisputed championship after the first quarter and first 2:00 of the third quarter to of the whole MAC last Friday when it played White Division Hess also had 12 rebounds to champion Fraser, but the

Petrouleas said of Fraser, which made 33 of 44 attempts from the line and at one point in the second quarter when the and Dustin Marx collected nine was 28 for 31. "Our free throw

lead to 61-60 with 3:40 to play record for most victories. when Karl Freimuth scored on an offensive rebound, but the Ramblers answered with a pair of free throws by Frank Suszynski and a three-point two scoring plays were sand- good job defensively." wiched around a pair of missed

close and Howson's layup with 15.8 seconds left cut the Ramblers' lead to 73-71, but Kresbaugh, who had 16 points and 15 rebounds, again came

throw after being fouled with room at halftime, although 10 seconds to go.

by the Blue Devils with 4.4 sec-ter. shooting wasn't as good. You onds remaining sealed their have to give yourself a chance fate and left them with a 16-4 breaking a 38-38 tie with an 8-South cut a 10-point Fraser wound up 18-2, setting a team

"I was disappointed with our offensive execution, Petrouleas said. "There were a couple of key possessions in the fourth quarter where we didn't play by Dan Kresbaugh to lead do what we wanted to do. And 66-60 with 2:45 left. Fraser's in stretches we didn't do a real

Although he wasn't happy free throws by the Blue Devils. with the result, Petrouleas had South continued to hang no complaint about the effort.

There was a lot of pride out there," he said of the battle between division champions. "Both teams played hard."

Fraser led 17-13 after the have to refine

there were eight lead changes Two more missed free throws and six ties in the second quar-

Frasor never trailed after regular season record. Fraser 0 run late in the third quarter.

Chris McCarty led the Ramblers with 18 points, while Suszynski also scored 16.

Howson paced South with 25 points and Hess added 22. while See scored 15. Hess grabbed 11 rebounds and See collected six.

South began state tournament play this week at East Detroit against Detroit Denby.

This game was a good tuneup for us for the state tournament," Petrouleas said of the loss to Fraser. "It showed us that we have a few things we

North gymnasts send trio to state after setting regional mark

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

gymnastics at Grosse Pointe years." North for at least a few more

And three of the reasons are Sarah Linebaugh, Christine Victor and Claire Cadorin.

team," Francis said after North finished fifth at last weekend's gymnastics

and sophomore Linebaugh to the state meet in Grand Rapids this weekend.

several other good young gym-nasts," Francis said. "I think with a score of 9.3, to tie the Tina Francis plans to coach. I'll stick with it for a few more

North's team score was points the school's previous sion note to compete Saturday," best at a regional. The Norsemen finished behind "We have a good young perennial state powers Troy Athens, Rochester Adams, Rochester and Troy.

gymnastics regional at "It was a very competitive Rochester and set a record for regional," Francis said. "The the highest team score in the first three spots were pretty much locked in right from the North is also sending three start, so I'm really pleased gymnasts - seniors Robbie with our performance. And our Langlois and Andrea O'Boyle three state qualifiers are the most in my five years coaching here.

Linebaugh "Linebaugh is a sophomore Cinderella story of the meet as and Victor and Cadorin are she finished first on balance both freshmen and we have bean in Division II - which

school record.

"Sarah has been sick or injured almost all season and 134.55, beating by nearly four she needed a parental permis-Francis said. "We kept remind-

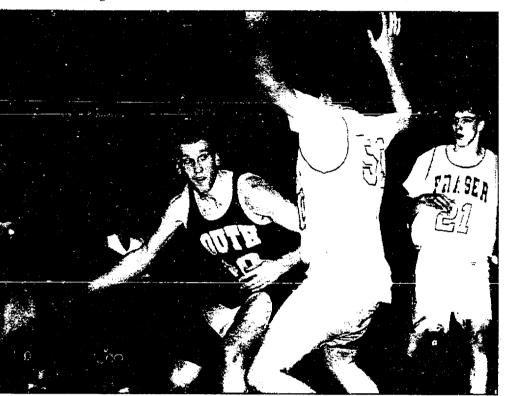
ing her, 'don't forget the note.'
"That was a great performance. She had never scored a nine before. When she did, she cried her eyes out she was so

Langlois, who competed in Division I for club gymnasts, was second on vault with a 9.55. That was also a personal best and tied the school record. Langlois was eighth on bars with an 8.55 and placed fifth in all-around with a score of 36.

O'Boyle, who just missed qualifying for the state last year, was sixth on parallel bars with a personal best of 8.05.

Kristen Adams also had a strong performance on the

beam, scoring an 8.5.
"Colleen Bryzik, Cathy
Conger, Christine Victor and Claire Cadorin also had strong meets and greatly contributed to our record-breaking score." Francis said.



Grosse Pointe South's Steve Howson dribbles around Fraser's Chris McCarty during last week's game between the two Macomb Area Conference division champions.

Knights play well in loss to Cranbrook

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School goalie Jacob Bondy cooled off high-powered offense, but the Cranes were still able to advance in the one," Fowler said. Class B-C-D state hockey tournament.

"Jacob was outstanding," said ULS coach John Fowler after the Knights' 4-0 loss to Cranbrook in the district game at the Fraser Sports Arena. "Especially in the third period when he stood on his head and saved all 16 shots he faced."

B-C-D champions.

"Of course, we're disappoint- od. ed we didn't win, but our boys

the Cranes defeated Dearborn job on the five-on-three.' Divine Child 3-0 in a regional

Knights drew a penalty for too but couldn't get on the scoremany men on the ice and the board. Cranes' outstanding freshman, Dustin Kimm, capitalized with a power-play goal at 3:40 of the and Jason Capen played very first period.

Jacob's pad and sneaked in — but it takes more than between his pad and the post." desire to beat a great team,"

6:52 of the first period when a Cranes player poked the puck away from Bondy as he was attempting to smother it.

"The referee seemed a little slow with his whistle on that

ULS had one good scoring chance in the first period when Chris Mitchell was set up on a good passing play from Jason Cooper and K.C. Crain, but the Knights weren't able to beat the Cranbrook goalie.

Cranbrook boosted its lead to 3-0 at 8:13 of the second period and the Cranes all but sealed Bondy finished with 40 saves the win when they blocked a against Cranbrook, which is ULS shot from the point and the favorite to repeat as Class scored on a two-on-one break with 13 seconds left in the peri-

"That really hurt because we played their hearts out against had killed off their two-man a very superior team," Fowler advantage a couple of minutes earlier," Fowler said. "Charlie Cranbrook went on to beat Keersmaekers, A.J. Stachecki, Detroit Country Day 9-2 for C.T. Thurber, Nick Maitland the district championship and and Robbie Thiel all did a good

ULS had some chances in ULS got off to a good start the third period with its five against Cranbrook, but the shots, including a power play,

"Bondy was fantastic, A.J. well as a defense pair - all of "It was a goal scorer's goal," our defensemen had to play Fowler said. "It went off well to hold them to four goals desire to beat a great team,"

Cranbrook made it 2-0 at Fowler said. Blackhawks tie for Squirt championship

Unselfish play and solid fundamentals were the key ingre- Mick Bassett, Joe Burchi, Paul dients in a championship season for the Grosse Pointe Joe Halso, kept opponents off Hockey Association Squirt B balance On the rare occasions Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks posted a 16-3-1 regular season record to tie for the league championship.

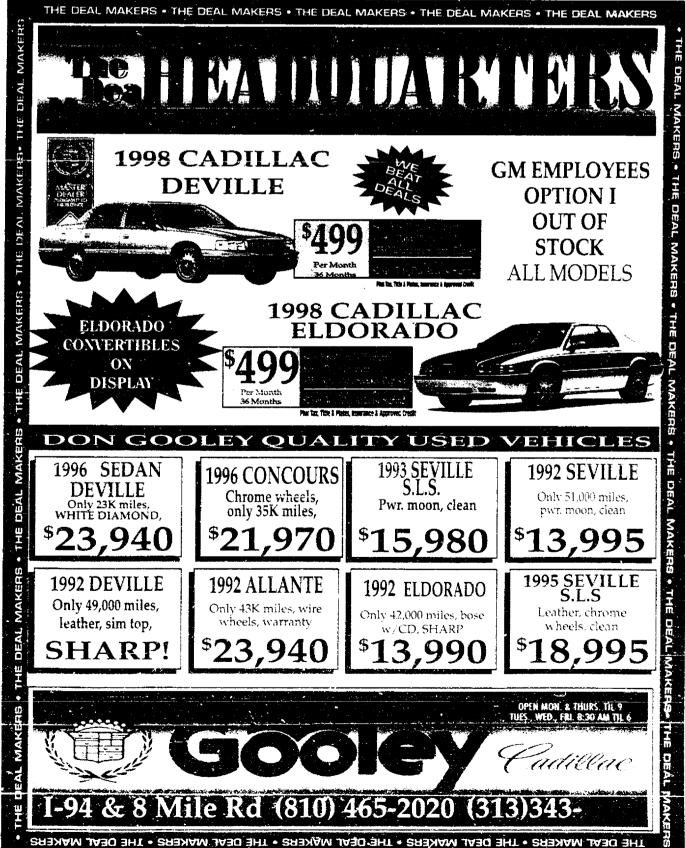
The Blackhawks also finished third in the 10-team district playoff field.

the first round, the Blackhawks battled through the consolation bracket with reach the semifinal round.

A gritty defense, anchored by Walny, Andrew Weathers and that a team threatened offensively, goalie Blake MacEacher came up strong.

The Blackhawks' offense was sparked by centers Joe Parke, Dan Tappert and John Crillo. The three productive lines also got solid play from Eric After losing to Royal Oak in Alvarez, Billy Conway, Matt the Girolamo, D.J. Rentz, Kyle dade and Alec Verkullen.

Julian Alvarez and Duncan victories over Berkley. Troy MacEachern were the head and Royal Oak in a rematch to coaches, assisted by Al Burchi, Joe Parke and Don Rentz.



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Grosse Pointe North's velleybad team probably could have Norsemen will also host the Close Up trip to Washington, finished first in a lot of leagues. regional. but the Norsemen were in the toughest in the state.

There might be some tougher leagues on the west this area. North much Best Gulick said of the Macomb

Norsemen, who beat Regina have tough matches almost blocks. 15-7, 15-9 in the championship every time you play." match at the district hosted by

North moves on to the trict.

play Saturday at 10:30 a.m. win, she said. We were missagainst Detroit Cass Tech. The ing three girls who were on a

Chippewa Valley, Fraser, up from the JV team." middle of the pack in one of the Port Huron Northern and trict champions to come out of after beating Grosse Pointe the MAC Red. And Fraser will South 15-10, 15-5 in the semifiside of the state, but I don't be North's opponent if both nal round of the district. know if there are any better in teams win their regional semi-

One of those five was the stamina to hold up when you 16 kills, 19 attacks and 12

team's performance in the dis- service and attack receptions.

D.C., so we called three players

There were several stand-Marysville are the other dis- outs as North swept Regina

Lauren Bramos had 22 service points in the four games, The division helps us when while Carolyn Solomon served Area Conference Red Division we play in tournaments, but 17 points. Annie Peacock had which had five district champi- it's a struggle during the sea- 33 sets and eight points, while or a come out of it last week- son sometimes," Gulick said. Lindsay Simmon was out-You wonder if you have the standing in the front row with

In the South match, Lindsay Gulick was pleased with her Hawkins did an excellent job in



Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team celebrates after beating Regina in the championship game of the Class A district tournament hosted by the Norsemen. In front. from left, are Lauren Bramos, Katie Crowther, Michelle Champine, Ann-Marie Evola and Annie Peacock. In back, from left, are coach Ann Belloli, Lindsay Hawkins, Kristy Rogers, Kathy Helirung, Carolyn Solomon, Pam Majewski and coach Beth Gulick.

North's JV spikers are perfect

It was a record-setting season for Grosse Pointe North's sive team percentages, including Knost and Laura Lindsey Knost and Laura

coached by Charles Buhagiar, cent tipping and 77 percent were undefeated in 32 matches, including tournament victories at Anchor Bay, Grosse Pointe North and Harper were setters Anne Evola (744-

Bay, defeated Chippewa Valley Champine (291-340, 85 per-tennis championship is underin the finals of its own tourna- cent) and Katie Crowther (163- way at the Grosse Pointe Hunt ment and beat Grosse Pointe 202, 80 percent); and blocking Club.

The Norsemen posted a 12-0 record in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division, beating Port Huron Northern, Marysville, Romeo, Fraser, Chippewa Valley and Cousino two times apiece.

North had a 65-6 record in games played.

cent setting, 81 percent pass- Champine were tri-captains. The Norsemen, who are ing, 83 percent hitting, 92 perblocking.

Individual team leaders underway at for-770, 96 percent) and Jaime Hunt Club Francis (418-436, 95 percent); North beat Almont in the hitters Mary Cornillie (155championship match at Anchor 164, 94 percent), Michelle Open Indoor Mixed Doubles South in the Harper Woods specialists Cornillie (69-74, 93 percent) and Kelley Jesnig (53-66, 80 percent).

> Leading point scorers on The semifinals are scheduled serves were Evola (307-325, 94 to begin Sunday at 10 a.m., percent, 41 aces) and Emily with the championship match Kingsley (195-206, 94 percent, slated for 2:30 p.m. 29 aces).

> Other contributing to the South students J.R. Mason,

junior varsity volleyball team. ing 89 percent serving, 95 per- Butler. Crowther. Evola and

Tennis tourney

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Play begins at 6 p.m., today, March 12, and Friday. Saturday's action starts at 9 a.m.

Among the players expected to compete are Grosse Pointe perfect season were Kelly Nick Lodzinski and Lauren Huetteman, Alicia Barbieri, Pankhurst



Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity volleyball team posted a 32-0 record this year and won three tournaments. Standing from left, are Jaime Francis, coach Charles Buhagiar, Emily Kingsley, Kelley Jesnig, Kelly Huetteman and Alicia Barbieri. In the middle row, from left, are Nicole Russo, Jackie Rogers, Lindsey Knost, Mary Cornillie and Laura Butler. In front, from left, are tri-captains Katie Crowther, Anne Evola and Michelle Champine.

Pee Wee AA Bulldogs defeat Canadian team for tourney title

Bulldogs took a break from the Rory Schroeder played well Little Caesars playoffs to win during his stint in goal. Compuware Arena.

The Bulldogs beat the from a Toronto suburb.

In the championship game, Grosse Pointe jumped out to an Ridell, Trevor Mallon and early 3-0 lead on two goals by Jordan Winfield. Bobby Colombo and one by Fraser Gaspar.

with a goal for the Bulldogs. Andrew Amato and Stefan down the Canadian visitors. Knost sealed the Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Hatfield had strong defensive lead. The Bulldogs made a Association Pee Wee AA games for the Bulldogs, while comeback on goals by Amato,

Extravaganza tournament at tournament with a 5-4 victory late tally by Grosse Pointe's over the Southfield Warriors.

Southfield scored first, but Meadowvale Mohawks 7-3 in Colombo tied the game on a the Bulldogs successfully comthe championship to avenge an quick pass from Knost. The pleted the first round of the arriors tallied again, but the Little Caesars Tier I playoffs. Bulldogs answered with goals from Justin Galli, Danny defending state champion

LaSalle (Ontario) Sabres 4-2. advance to the second round. Each time the Mohawks Colombo started the scoring attempted to come back, tour with an early goal - his first of nament most valuable player two - and Schleicher and 4-1 on goals by Mallon, Callert.

Strong goaltending by Jon might pose a problem, but the Amato and Ernat added a goal Starr and insurance goals from tight-checking Bulldogs shut apiece in a 5-1 win over Allen

Pointe's next opponent and the each scored on in a 5-1 victory

Schleicher and Chris Boase, the recent Sports Weekend Grosse Pointe opened the with two more goals to offset a but the Mohawks answered Brandon Ernat.

Following the tournament,

Despite a 2-0 loss to the Royal Oak Eagles, the Bulldogs won three of their The Bulldogs then beat the first four playoff games to

The Bulldogs beat Plymouth Erik Schleicher responded Amato completed the scoring. Colombo and Ridell. Schleicher LaSalle's size looked like it scored twice and Colombo, Park, Amato had two goals and Meadowvale was Grosse Mallon, Boase and Schleicher

Mark Callert and Nick Mohawks built a quick 3-0 over Lansing. Penguins earn spot in tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Psycho Penguins Ryan Thomas Habs).

Association Psycho Penguins Ryan Thomas Habs).

Assists Brandon Clary, Joe Goals: Brandon Clary 2, Brad Lenard (Penguins): Patrick Schafer

a 4-0-1 record in the Little Caesars Pee Wee House tournament and are one of 16 minute remaining. Drew Kisskalt. Mike Lovasco. Andrew Sweeny and Caesars Pee Wee House tourteams selected to play in a one-game elimination tournament games for the Habs, while Jack at Joe Louis Arena, beginning Stevens and Matt Blancke played well March 13.

In their final tournament game, the Penguins played a 1-I tie with the St. Clair Shores Storm.

The Storm scored late in the 2. third period to offset a goal by Penguins Grosse Pointe's Boomer Urisko Also playing well offensively for the Penguins were Hammel and Tommy Russell.

Defensive standouts were Nathan Fredrick, Andrew Damaske, Thomas Bogen and Jeff Bogen.

Psycho Penguins 3, Habs 2

Youngolood, Temmy Russell Penguins Michael Scarfone, Thomas, The Penguins finished with Lance Carroli (Habs).

Assist
Comments: The Psycho Penguins
Russell.

scored the winning goal with less than on defense Brandon Koch, Chris Perkins and Brad Lenard were among the offensive standouts for the Penguins, while Boomer Urisko and Bugen played well defensively.

Psycho Penguins 6, ice Dogs v Goals: Kevin Hogan 2. Brad Lenard Tommy Russell, Brandon Clary Assists: Hogan 2, Chris Perkins 3,

Jeff Bogen, Boomer Urisko Penguins. Comments: Psycho Penmains goalie (Penguins).

Youngblood, Robert Byron Hauck posted his 12th shutout, despite the offensive efforts of the Ice Dogs William Lee, Thomas Solomon, Zachary Zemenick and Steven Dambian. Thomas Klick and Eric Pokorski Bret Faber had a good offensive game for the Penguins, while Jeff Bogen and Thomas Bogen were standouts on defense. Thomas Tavery and defensive standouts for the Psycho Goals: Bret Faber, Robert Hammel, Karl Hiedemann played well on Penguins.

Assists: Bret Faber 2, Tommy ussell, Lenard, Jeff Bogen (Penguins): Aris Karabetsos (Chiefs). Comments: Kevin Hogan, Thomas Bogen and Chris Perkins were among the offensive standouts for the Psycho Penguins, while Nathan Fredrick and Faber played well on defense. The Chiefs had good offensive efforts from David Bargowski, Nick DeGalan, Steve Kowai and Eric Miller, William Moran and Anthony Gillespie were strong

Psycho Penguins 4, Blackhawks 0 Thomas Bogen, Tommy

Russell, Jeff Bogen, Brandon Clary (Penguins). Assists: Robert Hammel, Bret Faber, Brad Lenard, Kevin Hogan

Comments: Goalie Byron Hauck recorded his 10th shutout against the offensive efforts of Jeff Moore, Michael Kelly James O'Neill and Evan Scott played well on defence. Andrew Damaske and Nathan Fredrick were



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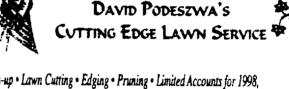
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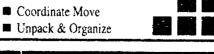
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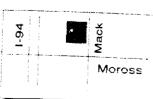
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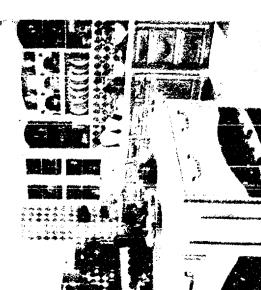
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By Margaret K. Fitzgerald



Since 1947, Crystal Cabir et Work; has lived up to high stondards of craftsmanship. In this kitchen, cabinets finished in Antique White are accented with details like the hand painted grape moulding along the tops of the cabinets, and mullian doors. This framed cabinetry design is called "Country French Square" and is instalied in a full overlay door style.



This traditional bistro styled kitchen fratures leaded glass cabinet doors, brass hardware and decorative freework over the open shelves. The framed "Nantucket" cabinets are made of cherry and are stained in Sable.

set cabinetry ressembles fine furniture in this English

ountry kitchen. The Crystal Inset maple cabinets are alled "Country Classic." The upper portion was done in Lymed finish, and the lower cabinets were treated





with a custom color to match the tile work and floors. With dovetalled drawers, an open plate rock, carved fretwork and mouldings typically found on upscale furniture, the final look is reminescent of a handmade English kitchen. interior design specialists and one CKD (a Certified Kitchen Designer is someone who has completed specialized instruction in all aspects of kitchen design, planning and installation). Showcase is fully licensed and insured, and is a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association.

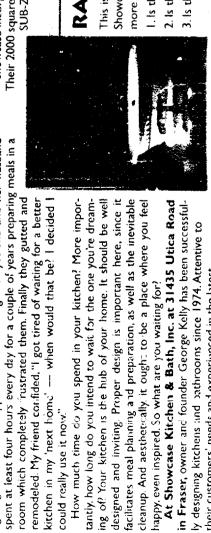
everyone has a story to tell.

My friend knew exactly what she didn't like about her kitchen. All I had to do was ask. It was too small...there wasn't enough countertop workspace...the lighting was bad...the appliances were failing. And yet she and her husband

could really use it now."

When the talk turns to kitchens,

Showcase incorporates top-of-the-line products into their kitchen and bath designs. Their 2000 square foot showroom features countertops by CORIAN, refrigerators by SUB-ZERO, cooktops and ranges by Gaggenau and Viking, plumbing fixtures



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Showcase is an NKBA member. You can visit them and take the full test. If you answer "NO" more often than "YES" you should think about a new bathroom! a questionnaire created by the National Kitchen & Bath Association. Showcase is an NKBA This is a sample from

2. Is the cabinet door style and color up-to-date? 1. Is the existing bathroom big enough?

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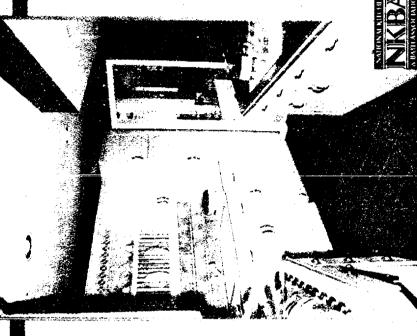
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designing kitchens and authrooms since 1974. Attentive to

their customers' needs and experienced in the latest design techniques, Showcase has carned a reputamaterials. There are five designers on staff, including two

tion in the industry as a company committed to creating upscale kitchens and baths using the finest

8. Can two people use the bathroom comfortably 7. Are all the fixtures an attractive color? and conveniently at the same time?



Bath, Inc. has been creating state-of-the-art kitchens which are as beautiful as they are functional.When you visit them, take a closer look at this stunning kitchen by Crystol. It over 20 years, the design staff at Showcase Kitchen & features birch cabinets finished in "Classic Winter," evergreen COKIAN countertops, a cooktop by GE and plumbing flatures Bath, Inc. has by Grohe.

and frameless cabinetry. George is quick to point out, though, that name brands are only a part of the package. "It is our job to take our clients and Grohe and Kohler, and appliances by Kitchen Aid. Crystal Cabinet Works is their prized custom cabinet manufacturer, renowned for their creative designs for kitchens, bathrooms and home theaters. Crystal offers the latest in framed, inset

educate them as to what's available. Since we coordinate

start to finish, we have job, from plumbing to to be knowledgeable aspects of the electrical, to flooring design. We have made and interior this our priority." the entire drywall in all

tom line? In a word, trust. As a consumer, it that your job is in good hands. You need So what's the botimportant to your know

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3. The BEST workmanship.

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tant to aim for a balance of a Hour elements. Consider, says George, that a well-designed kitchen using the highest quality materials is worthless if the workmanship is substandard. And no amount of savings can justify a kitchen which in, say, five years looks shabby and worm, It ought to look as good and perform as well as the day it was Although many people tend to focus on price alone, it is more imporinstalled,

Make an appointment with a Showcase Kitchen designer. Just as you're clear on your "Four Point Plan," they

are clear on their commitment to design a kitchen that is, according to George, "functional, durable, attractive and within your budget." This integral part of your home receives heavy use, and its redesign ought to be a one-time proposition. Ou know what you want, and they know how to do it. Do it once and do it well with Showcase.



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According to George, your kitc ien is usually the most expensive room in your home to remodel. Electrical, plumbing and general structural changes have the most profound impact on the final cost. Think of the money you are spending here as an investment. George advises his clients to consider how long a product is guaranteed to last when factoring in the cost. This is an important point when deciding for example between something like a less expensive countertop versus a mare expensive but longer-wearing one by CORIAN. Here is where the Show ase design team can advise their clients and

offer options in products.

Your kitchen is also the number one selling feature of your home. Although you may not have plans to move in the near future, it makes good financial sense to concentrate on major unprovements which will make your home more valuable. A new kitchen will not only increase your level enjoyment now, it will make you home more

marketable in the future.

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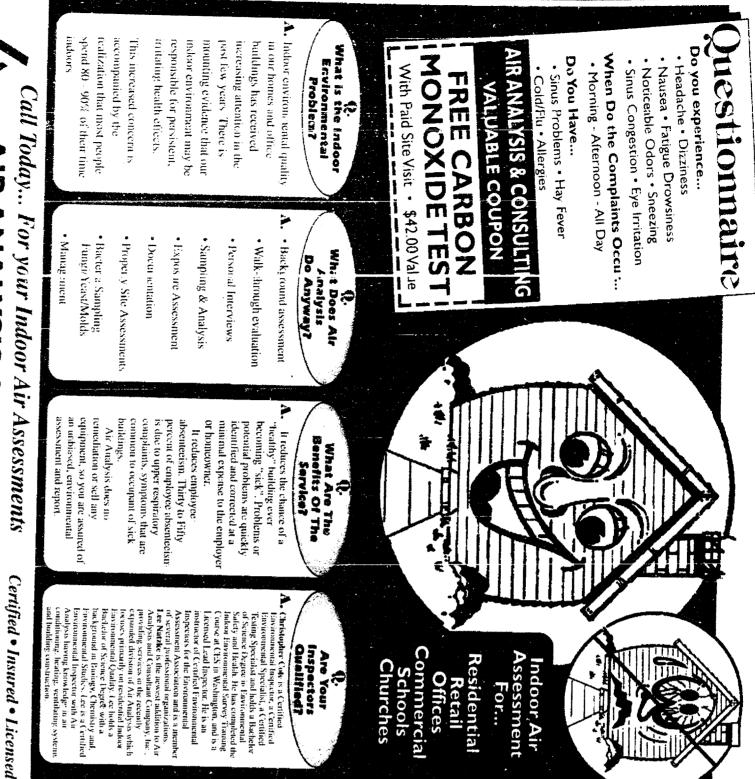
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many household mishaps better than laminates and synthetics. Since the grain and pattern of solid hardwoods go all the way through, even scuffs and burns that would permanently damage synthetic surfaces can be repaired with relative case. Some fur-

niture makers offer "super finishes" that give solid hardwood surfaces even greater resistance to burns and scratches.

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Pruning is the single investment a community

investment a community can make to ensure the survival and lengthen the life-span of their trees.

"A regular, well-planned pruning program improves tree health in a vast number of ways," says Robert Rouse, staff arborist for the National Arborist Association (NAA). "For instance, when dead branches are allowed to persist on a tree, wood decay, a tree's mortal enemy, can gain entrance to the trunk. When dead branches are properly removed, the tree can cover over the wood, protecting the trunk from the wood decay."

Pruning also improves community safety by ensuring that branches and limbs with weak attachment, cracks or cavities or other structural problems are removed before they fall. In addition, regular pruning is more costeffective than neglecting trees by not pruning. When pruning is withheld, there are short-term savings; however, the neglected trees will have shorter lives and are more likely to develop structural defects. This results in more frequent tree removals and replanting, increasing the cost to the community in the leng term.

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waxing is good for most solid hardwood furniture. Paste wax applied once or twice yearly helps brighten and preserve it. However, you should avoid waxing urethane-finished furniture. Waxing these surfaces causes them to gather dust and dirt rather than repel it. Occasional dusting with a damp, soft cloth will keep surfaces looking their best; a dry cloth can leave tiny scratches. Always dust with the

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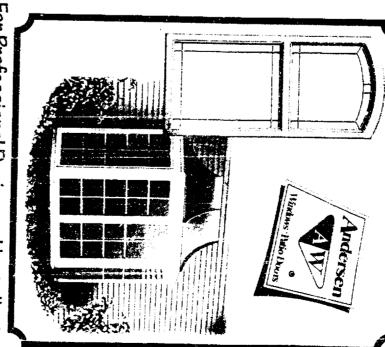
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Q. I've heard people call some hooked rugs "Frost rugs." What

A. Edward Sands Frost of Biddeford, Maine, is credited with being the first person to mass-produce designs for hooked rugs. Frost, a tin peddler, made his first designs in 1868. They became popular and he devised a method of stenciling the designs in color on burlap.

When he retired in 1876, he seld the stencils to James A. Strout, then mayor of Biddeford. Strout, then mayor of Biddeford. Strout centimed the business as E.S. Frost & Co. until 1900. By 1902, interest in the designs

dwindled.

The Newbury Yarn Co. offered a line of the patterns in 1910. They were made from the original stencils. In the mid-1930s, the entire line was published and soid in

Q. In the 1960s, my mother filled a bowl in the living room with plastic grapes. I was going to throw them away, but someone said they're valuable. Is that true?

A. Plastic fraits and vegetables are popular with collectors. Bunches of grapes sell for \$10 to \$35, deperding on the color. Orange soft-plastic grapes sell for

Real Estate One'

The air was festive as 593 Real Estate One sales associates turned out for the firm's annual awards ceremony at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on

Carlton in Dearborr, on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Over 388 sales associates were recognized for their outstanding achievements in sales and the quality service they give to their customers. Stue-of-the-art computer technology was utilized to present an informative, musical and graphically pleasing presentation; award winners' names and faces were projected onto a large screen at the fout of the room.

Kathy Lonz of Johnstone &

Maintenance

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will host a professional maintenance course on Thursday, March 19.

The course features a pretest review and certification testing for the refrigerant recovery program required for all mainte-

Q. As a child, I played with building blocks called "Richter blocks." I think they were made of chalk. Do you remember them?
A. Richter blocks were made in Germany in the early 1930s. They were invented by the Lilientahl brothers. The blocks came in many shapes, including those necessary to create Greek temple columns. architecture.
The blocks are popular with collectors. There is even a club in Germany that distributes a \$10. Gold pearlized resin grapes are the most expensive. pressed and dyed sand and chalk, with a linseed-oil varnish. They were sold in a box decorated with The blocks were made of comfemale figure that represented

Depression glass and the din-nerware of the 1930s, '40s and '50s are important collectibles today. Learn more about prices, makers and patterns in the fifth edition of "Kovels Depression Glass and American Dinnerware Price List." For a copy, send \$16 plus \$3 for handling to Depression Glass, Box 22900, Brachwood, Ohio 44122.

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EASY SPOT — This tip would be helpful to all delivery people, as well as police, firemen and emergency-vehicle drivers. You would be amazed at how many different places on the house people will have this important piece of bardware situated.

The first place delivery people look is the front door, so if you have an outside storm/screen door, the number should be on the outside door.

People should walk out to the curb, turn around and see if they can see the number from there. If they don't live on a busy street, they should walk out to the middle of the street or even across the street and see if they can see their house number.

It's amazing how many people will spend hundreds or maybe thousands of dollars to have, a house painted, re-sided, even remodeled with an enclosed porch or an awning and never think twice about moving the house number to where it can be easily spotted. John T., Arkadelphia,

daughters became teenagers, they sturted doing their own hair in the bathroom. They used hair spray and it left a mist on the mirror. Most commercial cleaners didn't clean it.

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Out of desperation one day, I tried using rubbing alcohol on it and it came off so easily. I hope this belps other moms with daughters! Jill G., Bloomfield, N.J.

EASY ON THE ARMS — I just hung a prepasted border in the bathroom by myself and in doing so, came up with something I found helpful. As you know, the average border is 15 feet long and when wet,

ON THE ROAD — Before leaving for a trip, put a new light bulb in the lamp with a time. This way, you know the bulb will not burn out while you are away. This has happened to me, so now when I take a trip, I always make sure I replace the old bulb with a new one. Sally P., Bloomfield, N.J.

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VIRGINIA A. of Newnan, Ga., writes: Here are my Home Tips:
• Charcoal lighter fluid is great for getting chewing gum off clothes or furniture. Leave on a few minutes and rub off with a soft cloth.

I use a piece of masking tape on top of my refrigerator bowl lids to write on there what the leftover is. Then I don't have to take the lid off when I look to see what I have left over in the refrigerator.

When I make a videotape, I cut the movie out of the TV magazine or the one that comes with the paper. It tells what the movie is about, who's in it, and how long the movie lasts. I tape that on the videotape top.

I do the same thing with books that the lady who wrote in about "Keeping Track" does with VCR tapes. I list them so when I go to the library, I know which books I have already read.

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Free white flowering dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of March.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for

America campaign.
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The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting

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Members also receive a sub-scription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's monthly publication, and "The Tree Book" with infor-mation about tree planting and

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Once you have cheided that home ownership is for you, there are many things you have to consider as you prepare to look for a house, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. The first thing you have to do is decide what you want in a house and how much you can afford to pay for a house. Sharing this afformation with your real estate agent will help that person understand what you are looking for

Needs vs. wants

Want a lot in their first house. Fine speat distinguishing between what you really need to live vs. what you want can help you focus on realistic options.

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Other features add to eye

Other features add to eye appeal and may actually cover up defects. Cosmetic features include carpeting or fancy wallpaper, the current owner's furnishings or appliances (which may not stay)

with the home), fancy lights and bathroon fixtures.

If you do not take time to analyze the difference between the two, you right be dazzled by the new pand job and designer wall-paper racher than considering things succeast the candition of the reaf and windows.

unportant considerations. If you are not sure you want to live in a city, the country or a auburb, look in all the we places and consider Location is one of the most Lucation of living

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have acded upkeep costs. Different costs are incurred countily water/sewer bills vs. maintenarice or replacement of a water purp pand a septic tank. The value of the home you buy will be at seted by the value of other houses in the neighborhood. The value of these houses is reflected by their general appearance of the neighborhood and task questions that will help you get a feel for the quality of life in the neighborhood "The availability of sports and recreational activities, and a culture where people telax on their porches or garden in the back yard will all influence vour decision.

your decision.
Two other important issues to consider are the quality of the schools and safety of children.

Evaluating houses

During your first trip through a house, you get a general impression of the Fouse, its cosmetic condition and the potential of the space and layout to satisfy your fanaly. If the house appeals to you, second and third visits may

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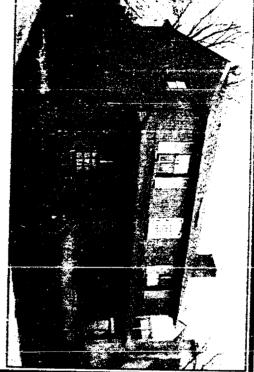
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occur. During these visits you will want to focus on particular items, including its interior and exterior structure, heating, plumbing and electrical systems, insulation, etc.

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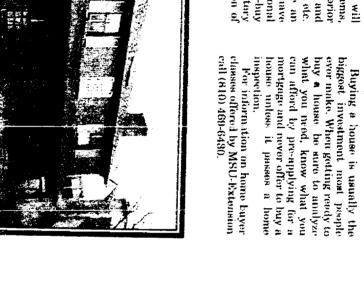
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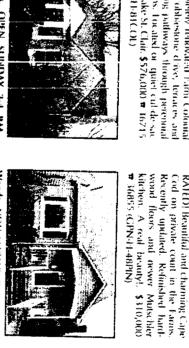
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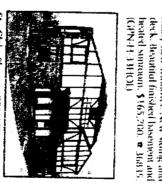
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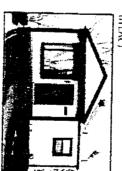
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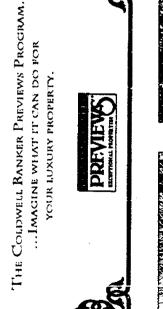
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A. The first step in any project is to develop a plan. With a plan you will be able to schedule different phases of the project, have a shopping list for materials, and see how all the design elements work together. Don't worry if you do not know how to design a land-scape plan, you can always get assistance from your landscape or garden center. The part of the process that I would like to discuss is the gathering of information to develop your wish list.

This is the most important step to achieving a landscape design that you will love.

Because everyone has different tastes, there can be many different landscape plans for the same house, all of which look fine. To develop a plan to suit your tastes we need to find out what you like. While gathering your information, a point to observe is how different plants look together as the season changes.

Color and tastore are immortant

Color and texture are important aspects of a landscape plan. Note the use of paving materials,

different aspects of landscapes that appeal to you and the ones you den't like. Remember not to write down your neighbor's name next to the ones you don't like. They may come over.

Another good source is landscape garden books. We carry about 30 different titles from water gardening to general designs. These books are a great source for inspiration. A trip to a few garden centers will give you an idea of the types of plants and landscape materials available. The staff should be able to tell whether the plant will grow in your chosen spot or how to install the garden path.

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Now it is time to evaluate your yard. Make notes as to whether the site is shady, sunny, wet, dry

Cassia and cinnamon have been known in Palestine and in Egypt since a very remote date. In the Bible, cassia is mentioned as a trade commodity in the first century, and was one of the ingredients in the holy oil sold in the markets of Tyre. Cinnamon oil is

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ground covers, retaining walls as well as sizes of the plants. Drive around the neighborhood and note different aspects of landscapes and which direction the house faces. Look at the views in the yard from both inside and out. Where would you like privacy? Which area would you like to hide or leave open? For example, let's hide our neighbor Jim's woodpile with some evergreen arborvitaes. Or leaving a view from the kitchen window to the kids play area outside.

A direct factor in how plants grow in your yard is soil condition. Note if the soil is sandy or clay and how much organic matter is in the soil. You may have to add compost or topsoil.

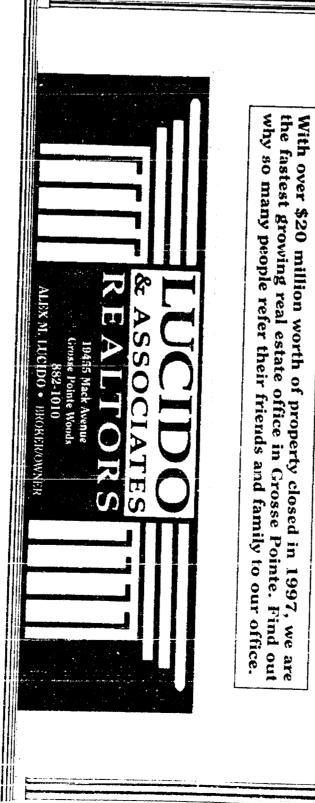
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ignite with a spark of divine fire. They also claimed that it only grew in valleys infested with serpents so that it was very dangerous to acquire it.

used in the manufacture of soaps, as it has been used for countless generations. Cinnamon is used in bothpastes and hair sprays as well in many cleaning compounds. And, of course, the familiar and much loved powdered cinnamon is a staple spice on many pantry shelves. The so-called stick cinnamon we can buy in the grocery store is the bark of the cinnamon tree. The powdered kind may be cinnamon or cassia or a combination of both, and very good it is as a culinary spice.



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With your notes in hand it is time to develop a plan. You can either do it yourself utilizing the advice from the garden center staff, or hire a landscape designer. Now that you have a herter idea of what you like, your input will help develop a plan that best suits your tastes.

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Cinnamon, one of the most essentially

By Ellen Probert Williamson

what spice was the first used by human beings, but most acthori-ties agree that it was very proba-bly cassia, or Chinese cinnamon It is impossible to really know

ues agree that it was very probably cassia, or Chinese cinnamon bark, which records prove was used before 2700 B.C. and which is still one of the most important and widely used spices.

Clinamon was one of the most important spices used in neclicyal times and in ways which would be strange to us, such as flavoring roast beef with it, or putting it in wine — but today's food uses it just as much. Think of cinnamon rolls, or apple pic, or cinnamon today, and similar culinary

delights.

Much of the cinnamon we purchase today is really cassia. It is doubtful that anyone could distinguish it from genuing cinnamon. Centuries after cassia was known as a species was discovered growing wild in the jungle forests of Ceylon and southern India. Very quickly it took the place of the old cassia, or Chinese cinnamon, and is still one of the most valuable and important of spices. For many years both the Dutch

trees in Ceylon, where they are s, the bark was gathered in same wasteful manner as the In the early days of the planta-tions, the bark was gathered in cassia bark, the trees being cut still an important crop.

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and Portuguese endeavored to control the export of this true cinnamon, and in 1770 the Dutch began the cultivation of cinnamon

small saplings and to ensure neat, straight trunks, or stems, they are set a foot apart in circles three or four feet in diameter. When they are about 2 years old the larges; saplings are cut, leaving the others to continue to grow. The bark of these straight, smail trees is cerefully removed in the form of half-cylinders and, after slight fermentation, the rough, outer surface is scraped off. The quills," as they are called, are then sun-cried.

grade bark. The small pieces, chips, scrapings and dust are all saved and distilled for the valuable oil they yield, and finally, the leaves, small twigs, stems and branches from which bark cannot be peeled are also distilled for a cheaper grade of oil. This, and the better grade of oil, are used in commercial flavorings, medicine The smaller quills are then placed inside the larger ones, thus forming the "pipes" of the highest grade bark. The small pieces,

and perfume.

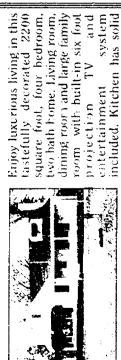
Although there are several varieties of the cinnamon tree which are recognized by the planters of Ceyion, now known as Sri Lanka, all of their are the same species. But in Thailand and Malaysia and New Guinea there are several other species of cinnamon, only some of which have any commer-cial value. But among these is the massoi tree of New Guinea, the massoi tree of New Guinea, the bark of which is used as a source of vanillin, a white, crystalline substance used as a substitute for substance use true vanilla.

Cinnamon is mentioned frequently in the Bible. There is no

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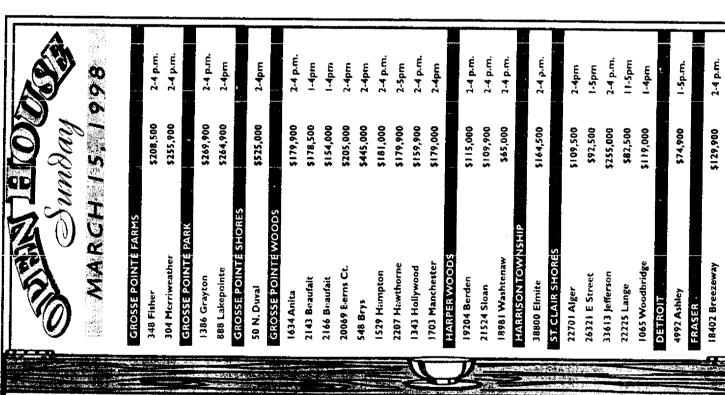
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The cinnamon tree is called "korunda-guahah" in Sri Lanka.

doubt about its identity. The Hebrew word for it is kinnemon. The Hebrews always regarded cinnamon as a deliciously fragrant substance and valued it highly as a spice and as perfume. It was one of the principal ingredients used in the manufacture of the "holy oil" which Moses was commanded to use in the Tabernacle in anointing. Cinnamon is frequently mentioned in the books of Exotus, Proverbs, Song of Solomon and

In biblical times it was imported into Judea by the Phoenicians and the Arabians. It is believed that it first reached India and Phoenicia overland by way of Persia from China and was used with cassia, as a spice throughout the Far East. Roman temples were decorated with wreaths of cinnamon leaves as well as with laurel wreaths. Greek writers state that only priests were allowed to collect it and they were required to place the first bundle of cinnamon on their altars for the sun god to

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- 1. Don't buy the most expensive home in the neighborhood. Although it may give you good bragging rights, it usually is not a good move from a financial point of view. This is true because surrounding homes will tend to keep your value down rather than lift it up.

 2. Don't buy a home located on a main street. You may be able to drive a hard bargain with the existing owner occause of the location problem. Remember, however, that your buyer will be uble to drive a hard bargain with you when it is your turn to sell because of the very same location problem.
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 3. Don't ouy if it adjoins a vacant lot. You do not know what kind of home will built on the vacant lot. It may add to or detract from the value of your home. You may be taking a chance with a major investment needlessly.

 4. Don't buy a home that is not completely surrounded by other home. Homes that back up to or adjoin schools, stores or any other non-residential property are usually more difficult to sell.

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Some of these people work puly when storms hit certain cities and charge exorbitant amounts for their work.

The National Arborist Sr ow and ice storms leave many property owners facing the task of cutting and clearing trees and lodging downed power lines. man property owners crank up their first chainsaw. And, not sur-Storm cleanup — when tree removal and other jobs are most difficult — is traditionally when

The National Arborist
Association (NAA), the trade
organization for owner and operator. of tree-care businesses,
offers these safety tips to help
avoir personal injury or damage
to property during storm cleanup,
and to protect yourself from
unetnical tree-care operators.
The bast advice is to hire a tree-

ence expertise and equipment to safel, take down or prune damaged trees. Require proof of liability lisurance and check to see if the cast of the work is covered by your own insurance company.

For those homeowners who do attempt this work, which is not recommended, here's a primer on safe ree and brush removal.

If anility line is down:

•Assume any downed line is energized.

• Don't touch a tree or anything touching the downed line. Make sure that nobody else, including children and pets, goes near it. Contact with energized lines can result in electrocuron.
• Call the utility company

imm-diately.

When removing a tree:
• Note the location of other people ii: the area and plan an escape route from the falling tree before

cutting.
• Carefully inspect the tree and



help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers.

Ask the arborist to look for signs of potential hazards, such as stress cracks, weak branches and other subtle indicators of potential hazards. Check the tree for dead or partially attached limbs hung up in higher branches that could fall and cause damage or injury during a storm.

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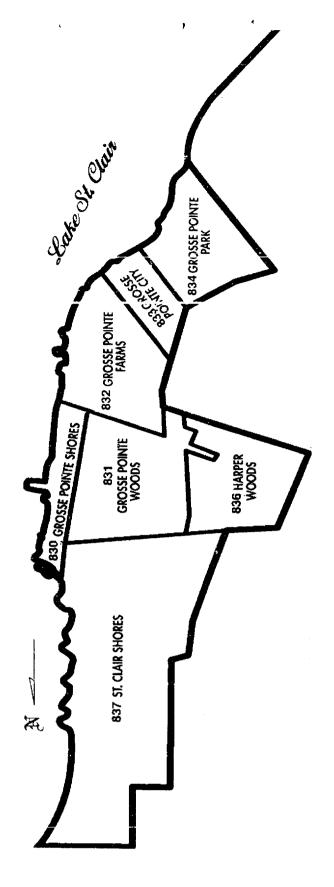
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ments, especially those built before the mid-1980s, may have lead in the plumbing that can leach into the water. Also, lead service lines may connect your house with the water mains under the street. You should check to see what type of plumbing is used in your home. assume that a tree that has survived 10 severe winters will necessarily survive another. Have a professional arborist evaluate the trees you own. Doing this will Providing children with lead-free One common concern of parents is lead, since infants and toddlers are especially vulnerable to lead toxicity. Some homes and apartments, especially those built especially when making formula, juice and baby foods. the surrounding area for anything—utility lines, property, vehicles, etc., that might get hit or interfere with the tree felling or removal.

• Examine the shape and lean of the tree. Inspect the trunk for decay, weak spots or hanging limbs, and for any metal or concrete in or around the tree. If so, the tree is unstable and requires extra precaution while removing.

• Even small trees, bent under tension, can be extremely hazremoval unless you have years of experience in handling one. Even professional tree-care personnel are injured using chainsaws. Tree removals are very unpredictable don't take unnecessary We I:now that water is the most important nutrient for our body, and we've been told to drink at least eight glasses of water daily to keep our body functioning properly. Eut what about children, especially infants and toddlers? anced, infants and toddlers must take in the same amount of fluid as they lose. And, because of their body size and make-up, they tend to lose a larger percentage of their body fluid during the day than adults. same, if not greater, need for good hydration as adults," according to Susan Kleiner, Ph.D., R.D., a nutrition consultant and author. To keep their hydration level bal-Remamber, a tree is a living thing, and its integrity and stability changes over time, so don't Do not use a chainsaw for tree "Infants and toddlers have the

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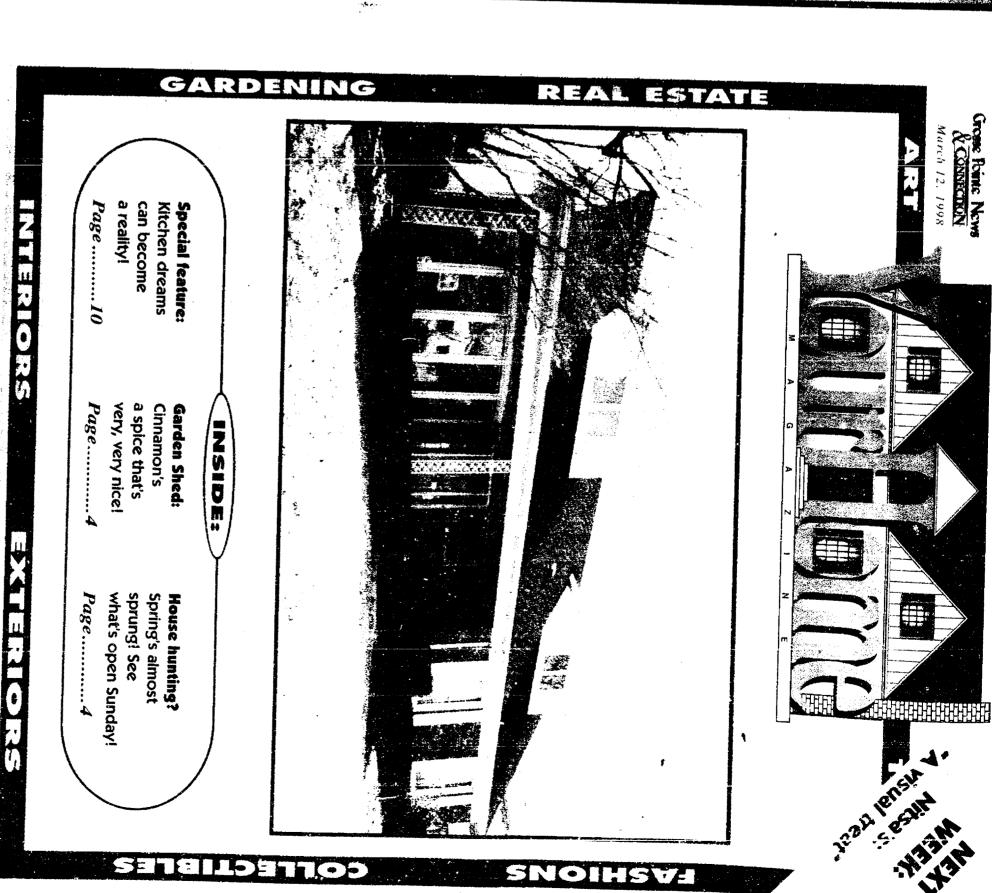
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