

Pointers in Desert Storm now number more than 50

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's list of local men and women who are serving in Operation Desert Storm now comprises 52 names.

Over the past two weeks, 16 people were added to the list:

Norman J. Arends, M.D., is an Air Force reservist, currently serving at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Lt. Dover M. Bell, U.S. Air Force, was stationed in Germany before being deployed to Saudi Arabia in January. A 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is 24 years old. He and his wife, Laurie, have a 15-month-old son, Jim.

Vito Ciaravino is a Michigan Army Na-

tional Guard reservist. Ciaravino, 36, was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Jan. 12 and is currently serving in a civilian hospital as a nurse. A 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he has a wife, Evelyn, and five children, ages 12, 11, 8, 5 and 1.

Christopher DeLaere is serving in the Air Force. A 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is married and has a daughter, Elizabeth.

Anthony J. (Tony) Esperti, is serving in the Army. He was stationed in Germany before being deployed to Saudi Arabia on Dec. 17. A 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is 24 and has a wife, Chris.

Eric Fordon, 27, has been in the Navy for about five years and is an underwater specialist. He attended Macomb Community

College after graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1982.

James F. Gatteno enlisted in the Army in March 1990, and before that, served in the Army Reserves. He was stationed in Germany before being deployed to Saudi Arabia about two weeks before Christmas. A medic, he turned 21 on Feb. 21.

Peter M. Hendrie, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is in the Navy, stationed aboard the USS McKee. He was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Jan. 18.

Craig Higgins, a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been in the Navy for approximately 11 years. He was previously stationed in San Diego and is now aboard the USS Anchorage. He has a wife and two children in San Diego.

Skip Kaal, a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, also has been in the Navy for 11 years. Married, he is stationed aboard the USS Marway and has two daughters.

Joseph Trane McCloud is in the Marines, stationed aboard the USS Missouri.

Jason E. Power, 18, is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He enlisted last July and was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Feb. 3. He currently delivers supplies and ammunition to the front lines.

Becky Roberts, a 1982 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, is serving in the Air Force.

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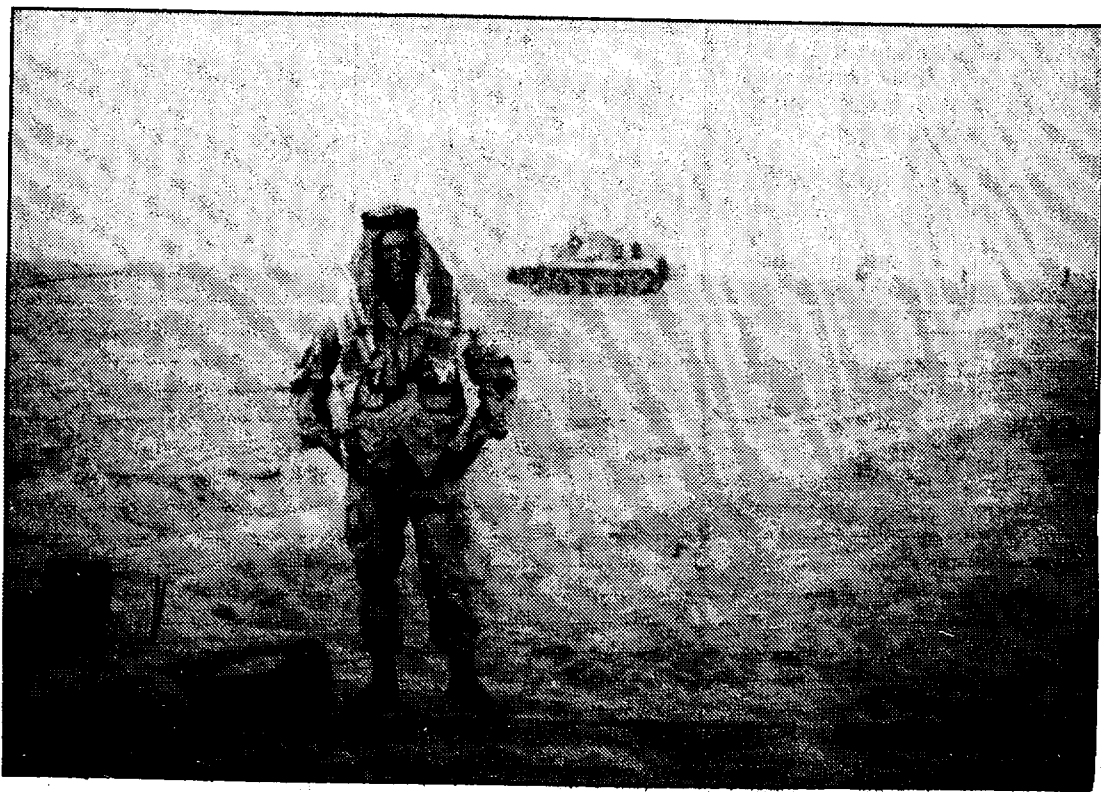
50 pages

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February 28, 1991



Arabian knights

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gregory C. Grove, who was promoted to sergeant in the Marine Corps Feb. 1, stands in the desert in Saudi Arabia. The Grosse Pointe North graduate has been in the service since 1983. Father of a son, Grove wrote in January that he was near the Kuwait border. "Our commanders are taking good care of us. They see to it we get a shower every couple of weeks," he wrote. More from the front is on page 21A.

Fate of Farms man's killers won't be announced in public — or soon

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The fates of the juveniles who pleaded guilty in the February 1990 killing of a Farms man will not be revealed in open court and apparently won't be decided soon.

During the closing arguments Feb. 22 over whether one of the youths — Cortez Miller — will be sentenced as an adult or juvenile, Detroit Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton A. Roberson said he will not make his decision concerning Miller until all the juveniles' cases have been heard and added he will not announce his decision in open court.

Roberson's statement was made before about 50 friends and relatives of the deceased — Benjamin Gravel — and his wife, Susan Gravel, in a packed courtroom on the eighth floor of the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

The Gravels' supporters expected — based on news reports — that Miller's fate would be decided that day following the final arguments in his sentencing hearing.

But Roberson said he will not

decide Miller's fate until after the hearings or presentencing reports and recommendations are filed for the three other juveniles involved in the case.

Following the shooting death of Gravel last year, Miller, then 15, and Kermit Haynes, then 16, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. Two other juveniles who were 16 at the time — Willie Hobbs and Gregory Brown — pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. While Hobbs and Brown were charged with first-degree murder, the prosecutor's office accepted the lesser plea in exchange for their agreement to testify against the two adults charged in the case.

The two adults — Rico Searcy, then 17, and Christopher Sims, then 18 — have not entered into plea agreements and will be tried in April on first-degree murder charges.

Miller's sentencing hearings that ended last week began in July. Haynes is also going through sentencing hearings. The purpose of the hearings is to present arguments on whether a preponderance of the evidence

suggests the juveniles should be sentenced as adults.

Roberson asked Marc Hart, assistant prosecuting attorney, whether he planned to go through the lengthy hearing process for the two juveniles who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder — Hobbs and Brown. Hart said he did not.

But Hobbs and Brown's fates will not be decided until after the two adults have been tried, Hart said.

Therefore, if Roberson waits to decide all the juveniles' fates at the same time, then the decisions will not be made until after the trial of the adults.

Furthermore, Roberson said he will not announce his decisions in open court, as Hart had requested. Rather, Roberson said he would draft written decisions, which will be sent to the prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Roberson's decisions whether to sentence the youths as juveniles or adults are crucial. If sentenced as juveniles, they will become wards of the Department of Social Services until they are 21.

If Miller and Haynes are sentenced as adults for first-degree murder, then they face a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. The difficulty for Roberson is that he has no option but to choose between life in prison for the youths or only some five years in confinement as wards of the DSS. There's no in-between sentence he can hand down.

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Youths impersonate police officers

On two separate occasions youths were caught playing cops in Grosse Pointe Woods recently.

Around 10 p.m. Feb. 20 police received calls that two youths were attempting to pull cars over by using a portable, red flashing emergency light and by flashing their car's high beams at motorists.

Officers spotted the youths near Mack and Sunningdale and followed them north on Mack. The youths were stopped at Mack and Hawthorne.

They were both 16-year-olds

from Grosse Pointe Shores. The red beacon light was found on the rear floor of the youths' car and was confiscated.

On Feb. 17, four youths, ages 15 and 16, were reported to police for trying to pull motorists over by flashing a badge. When Woods police located the youths, it was discovered they had an authentic police hat badge, which one of the youths said he found.

The badge was confiscated and the youths' parents were notified.

Time to bag it for needy

Once again, Grosse Pointers are being asked to brown bag it for the needy.

The opportunity to help feed the needy is through the sixth annual Kids Helping Kids canned-food drive. The Grosse Pointe public schools, the Grosse Pointe News and Republic Bank are sponsoring this year's campaign with Gleaners Community Food Bank.

The drive will help Gleaners meet the projected 10 percent increase in food needs from its more than 189 member soup kitchens, church pantries, emergency shelters and other feeding agencies. The agencies provide 155,000 meals a week to the area's hungry.

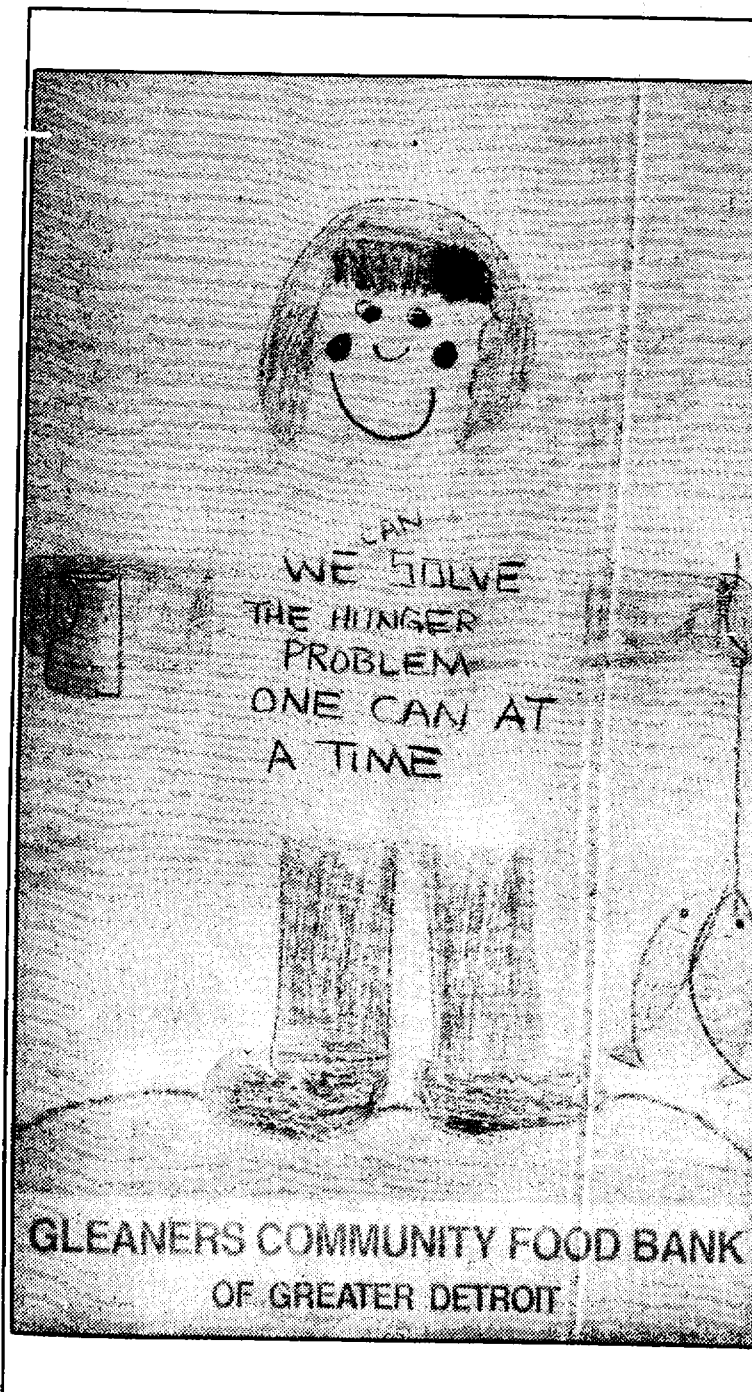
There will be food collection receptacles at all schools. Each student will be given a grocery bag, printed compliments of Republic Bank, to take home and fill for the needy.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe News will insert a grocery bag in next week's issue. Readers can either fill a bag of groceries or use the coupon printed on the bag to buy a case of food for the needy.

Food donations can be dropped off at Central Library or any of the public schools. The food drive will run from March 11 through 22.

Last year, an independent panel of judges selected Gleaners Food Bank as a co-winner in a Crain's Detroit Business contest to select the best-managed nonprofit organization in metro Detroit.

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



Pointer of Interest

Ronald G. Allen

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

The new director of productions for Michigan Opera Theatre, Ronald G. Allen, was bitten by the theatrical bug when he was a high school student in



Ronald G. Allen

East Liverpool, Ohio.

"I tried out for several shows and I wasn't very good," he said. But the drama teacher needed a stage manager and told Allen all he needed was a clipboard.

That was the beginning of a career backstage in which he has traveled throughout the country doing everything from going for coffee to putting on puppet shows for children to teach them about opera.

Allen came to Detroit in August from the Pittsburgh Opera where he was production manager. He settled in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I was looking for more of a challenge," Allen said, "which Michigan offered with the possibility of a new opera house."

The former Grand Circus Theatre in Grand Circus Park will be renovated "from the proscenium down," Allen said. "It's very exciting. I've seen so many theaters built badly, designed by ar-

See POINTER, page 19A

Ex-Woods man could get 50 years on fraud charges

A former Grosse Pointe Woods man faces up to 50 years in prison after being convicted of fraud and other charges.

John Bruce Hubbard, 45, was convicted Feb. 12 after a two-week trial in U.S. District Court in Ann Arbor on charges of bankruptcy fraud, mail fraud and causing false statements in a matter before a federal government department.

Hubbard was convicted of four counts of testifying falsely under oath in four creditor hearings held during 1985 and 1986 in connection with his bankruptcy case. The trial evidence established that Hubbard's false testimony during the hearings was designed to conceal his assets from potential attachment by his creditors.

Furthermore, Hubbard was convicted of causing his bankruptcy attorney to file two partially false pleadings in the bankruptcy case by supplying his unwitting attorney with false information.

Finally, Hubbard was convicted of three counts of mail fraud regarding his submission of a fraudulent insurance theft claim related to his boat and the submission of fraudulent documents regarding an out-of-state bank loan he obtained through the submission of false and fraudulent documents.

Hubbard's sentencing is scheduled for May 21 before U.S. District Judge George LaPlata in Ann Arbor.

According to U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Markman, Hubbard faces a maximum sentence of up to 50 years in prison and fines totaling \$2.5 million.

The case was investigated by the FBI. Hubbard was indicted by a federal grand jury last July, at which time he was a Woods resident.

Schools say no to D.A.R.E.

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The decision not to offer D.A.R.E. — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — to students in Grosse Pointe schools has disappointed the Grosse Pointe Woods police, who are touting the program designed to keep kids off drugs.

After piloting the program last year, the schools' Curriculum Coordinating Committee reviewed it and while it was a successful trial, they decided not to continue to offer it in the schools.

"It's a good program, and we had a good experience with it, but we had some concerns," said Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

Chief among the concerns was the fact that most of the content in D.A.R.E. is already being taught in the schools through the Michigan Model Health Program.

"Some schools are using it," she said. "But my guess is they don't have the comprehensive curriculum we have."

D.A.R.E. is taught in either fifth or sixth grade — whichever grade is the elementary school's last year. The concept is to teach students to say no to drugs. The idea is that if the demand is reduced, the supply will slow down.

D.A.R.E. is taught by a trained police officer who gives the students information about alcohol and drug abuse resistance, helps them develop decision-making skills, discusses ways to resist peer pressure and gives alternatives to drug use.

"D.A.R.E. is a program that requires the schools use all of it, or none of it," Frost said. "It requires us to use 17 hours of classtime which makes it prohibitive when looking at the elementary curriculum when we already teach the same things."

Susan Pearce was on the committee that decided not to offer the program. Pearce is a student assistance coordinator at Grosse

Pointe South High School. There were several reasons, in addition to the classtime issue, that led to the decision.

"While D.A.R.E. has many valuable components, the elementary steering committee and the substance abuse specialists recommend that the curriculum not be adopted in its present form because it fails to meet the elementary substance abuse steering committee guidelines," a report by the committee said.

The concerns were:

- While the information was current and appropriate for the age group, it does not address the topics of alcoholism as a disease or issues relating to children of alcoholics.

- There is no staff involvement, although the teacher must be in the room during all presentations.

- There is a limited number of officers who are trained to offer the program, so there are a limited number of schools which can take advantage of the program.

- The lessons are offered in one grade only so they cannot be coordinated or built upon in succeeding years.

The committee suggested the schools use the program as a lunchtime enrichment opportunity, or as an after-school club, but because of D.A.R.E. regulations those are not options.

"Basically we decided that we didn't want to take on a program that couldn't be offered in all schools and where we have no control over either staffing or curriculum," Pearce said.

While Pearce said officer Sally Beghin — who taught the pilot program at Mason Elementary School and at Our Lady Star of the Sea — has great rapport with the students and is enthusiastic about D.A.R.E., she may be replaced or get another position and there are no guarantees that her replacement will be as competent.

Additionally, Pearce says that the program was developed for

inner city youths and some of it is "not a great fit" for students with the Grosse Pointe socio-economic background.

Beghin and Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson hear the concerns, but can't understand why the program wasn't given a chance.

Developed in Los Angeles in 1984, the program has swept the country. More than 1.5 million children go through the program each year.

"People across the country are just crying for D.A.R.E.," Beghin said. "Those school districts who aren't involved in it want to be, but don't have the money."

Patterson said that while teachers have an impact on teaching students self-respect and how to say no to drugs, a uniformed police officer offers a new voice and a voice of authority. Keeping kids off drugs means fewer crimes because most crimes are drug-related, he said.

"We strongly believe in this program," Patterson said. "We, in this community, have always been proactive in fighting crime. We want to prevent crime, not treat it after it happens. It's much less expensive to have Sally here now than to deal with the crime later. We're getting our money and then some out of her."

Beghin considers it an investment in the future of the community.

"And it doesn't cost the school district anything, so if we're willing to go that extra mile, why not let the program go for two or three years, then evaluate it," Patterson said.

But Pearce says the class time spent on information that is already covered is not worth further study.

"We can't just take what we're given and accept the rigid guidelines imposed by D.A.R.E.," she said. "We believe there is another, better way to get this information across."

Corrections

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

A story Feb. 14 on page 3A regarding the Grosse Pointe Farms meeting had the name of Moran resident Bruce Greening misspelled.

The Feb. 21 story on Rex Marshall's industrial technology class should have identified Pierce Middle School.

The Trombly Elementary School Safety Patrol Member of the month should have been listed as Nicole Potenga.

Clown classes to begin

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will begin a winter session on clowning Monday, March 5.

The classes, held in the basement of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, begin at 6 p.m. The session ends April 29.

Registration will take place at the first class.

Students are sought from the following communities that are served by the group: the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Roseville, Sterling Heights, Warren, Center Line and Macomb County.

For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

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City approves curbside recycling; not all residents happy with plan

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A curbside recycling plan was approved by the Grosse Pointe City Council Monday night, but not all the residents were pleased.

The City joined the Farms, Park and Harper Woods in approving a weekly curbside recycling bid from Waste Management Inc. The bids were sought by the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Incinerator Authority. Waste Management was the lowest bidder.

The authority sought the recycling bids on behalf of Harper Woods and all the Pointes except the Woods in an effort to get a lower cost per household than each city could have received by seeking individual bids.

The Woods acted independently last year and contracted its own private garbage hauler and curbside recycling company.

At a special meeting Monday night, several residents among the some 25 who attended balked at paying extra for curbside recycling. Some of the residents also believed weekly curbside collection of recycling was too frequent. They favored bi-weekly or monthly collection.

Waste Management's three-year bid for weekly curbside recycling in the City came to 51.46 cents per household per week, or \$26.74 a year. By the third year of the contract, the cost will be up to 56.84 cents per household per week, or \$29.56 a year.

One resident said he was retired and living alone and does not generate enough recyclable

materials to warrant weekly recycling or the cost. He said he was on a fixed income and that his CDs (certificates of deposit) are not earning what they once did and he cannot afford recycling.

Another resident said she could not understand why the city has to pay someone to pick up recyclables. She pointed out that years ago the junk man used to collect cloth items and turn around and sell them for profit, and he didn't make residents pay him for collecting the rags.

"Why are we paying them (Waste Management) when they in turn are going to make great profit from this?" she asked.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach explained that the revenue received by Waste Management for the recyclables is not great enough to cover the company's labor, equipment and transportation costs associated with collecting the recyclables.

In response to the request for bi-weekly or monthly collection, Kressbach said Waste Management's bid was based on weekly collection in the four Pointes and Harper Woods and that deviating from weekly collection would be more expensive.

He indicated that collecting every other week probably would not result in cutting the recycling cost in half.

Another resident favored recycling but he didn't like the hassle of having to prepare the recyclables, such as washing out cans and removing the labels. He said there must be technol-

ogy that can prevent such hassles.

Councilman Dale Scrace pointed out that while there may be such technology available, none of the bidders had it, and even if it was available, it would be more costly to residents.

Kressbach and Administrative Assistant Chris Bremer pointed out that federal regulations and state and county laws have mandated that some kind of recycling efforts be in place by 1992 or sooner and that the city has no choice but to go into recycling.

The city recently sent post-cards to its 2,465 households asking whether they wanted curbside recycling. Some 33 percent of the households responded, and of those, 77 percent favored curbside recycling, 21 did not and the rest returned the survey cards without checking a box.

There was some discussion as to how the residents would be charged for curbside recycling. Some residents favored paying the \$58,000 net citywide cost of recycling with taxes, but Scrace pointed out that owners of expensive homes would be paying several times more for the same weekly pickup than would owners of less expensive properties.

Following the discussion, the council accepted Waste Management's bid for weekly curbside recycling and approved costs to be added to the water bills.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir cast the only vote opposed to the recycling plan. After the meeting he said he believed some of the

residents' questions were not addressed and he was concerned that the Waste Management contract does not adequately mandate that the recyclables be actually recycled rather than dumped into landfills.

The Waste Management bid also stipulates that all the City's recyclables be picked up on one day, and not necessarily on a day that the Department of Pub-

lic Works makes its regular garbage pickups.

With the acceptance of the Waste Management bid by the City, Farms, Park and Harper Woods, curbside recycling should begin in the four communities by the end of June or early July.

Grosse Pointe Shores originally stipulated in a bid for its city that recyclables be picked once a week from residents' ga-

rages, but the bids came back twice as expensive as the curbside recycling bids. The Shores has since solicited new bids based on curbside pickup on a weekly and biweekly basis.

The Shores plans to have its new bids back in time to begin curbside recycling by the beginning of July. If so, then all the Pointes should be participating in curbside recycling.

Shores residents want recycling

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Nearly all Shores residents want recycling and two out of three want curbside pickup, according to a recent survey.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores mailed questionnaires to all households recently. The response rate was 70 percent.

Village Manager Michael Kenyon said he was quite pleased with the results. "They want to tell you what they think," he said.

What the residents think was made quite clear:

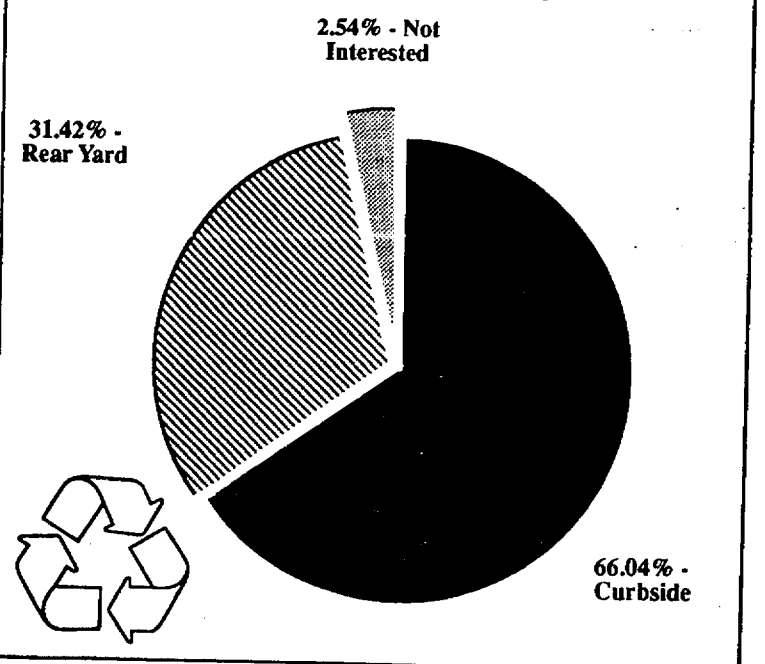
- 1) Pickup of recyclables should be bi-weekly or once a month.
- 2) The cost for recycling should be added to taxes.
- 3) Recyclables should be picked up at the curb.

Of those responding to the survey, 66.04 percent (494 households) favored curbside pickup of recyclables; 31.24 percent (235 households) favored rear-yard pickup and 2.54 percent (19 households) did not want any recycling program.

Because the residents overwhelming wanted curbside recycling, the Shores recently rejected bids from Waste Management Inc. for once-a-week, rear-yard pickup of recyclables.

The bids were gathered by the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Incinerator Authority on behalf of the four Grosse Pointes without regular recycling pickups and Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park and Shores and Harper Woods do not have regular pickup of recyclables. Grosse Pointe Woods began curbside pickup of recyclables last summer.

Shores recycling survey results



So far, the Park, Farms and Harper Woods have approved the bids for weekly curbside pickup of recyclables by Waste Management. The City is awaiting results of its own survey and public input at a special meeting that was held last Monday night.

The Shores is seeking new bids for bi-weekly, curbside pickup of recyclables. Kenyon said the bids should be returned in time for the Shores to join the other Pointes and Harper Woods in curbside recycling, beginning in July.

The Shores also rejected the Waste Management bids for rear-yard pickup because they were twice as high as those for

curbside pickups. The cost for Waste Management to go weekly into Shores residents' garages to pick up recyclables was \$1.63 a week per household. Curbside pickup was 70 cents a week.

The Shores is also seeking to have curbside pickup done on the same day as the regular garbage pickup. No pickup of recyclables would be scheduled on Fridays to eliminate the risk of items for recycling sitting at curbs over the weekend if for some reason they were not picked up.

Kenyon said the Shores has not decided whether to pay the cost of curbside recycling with taxes or to charge a fee and, perhaps, add it to the water bill.

Tuck fund donates money to CFSM

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

A new support organization for the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan has been formed with funds from the recently disbanded Katherine Tuck Fund.

The Tuck fund, which had been in existence since the 1930s, was disbanded in accordance with the instructions of founder, Grosse Pointe resident Katherine Tuck. The \$6 million remaining in the fund at the time of the dissolution was used to create a new foundation, The Grayling Fund, which will be used to support the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

It is the largest single donation ever given to the foundation.

"This is an exciting thing," said Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation. "There aren't many people who give \$6 million to one organization."

The board of directors for the Grayling Fund - which includes Peter P. Thurber as president, Joseph L. Hudson Jr. as vice president, George E. Parker III as vice president, Richard B. Gushee, Dean E. Richardson, Barbara C. Van Dusen, Jonathan T. Walton and Mariam C. Noland as secretary-treasurer - has yet to decide how the money will be disbursed.

The long-term plan of the Grayling board is to merge the fund fully into the Community Foundation. Because Tuck wanted her foundation to do its work without a lot of publicity,

she instructed that it not be continued indefinitely after her death, said Thurber, a member of the Tuck Fund board of trustees for 25 years.

The Grayling Fund took its name from the now-extinct grayling fish that used to thrive in the Great Lakes, Thurber said.

"Mrs. Tuck established the fund in the 1930s, when it was known as the Katherine Douglas Fund," he said. "During her lifetime she was the moving and guiding spirit of the Tuck Fund. She had definite ideas as to who were appropriate beneficiaries of the fund."

Those beneficiaries included many educational institutions, such as Julliard, St. Peter's Home for Boys, the Detroit Institute for Children and Leader Dogs for the Blind. The fund

also made substantial donations to the arts.

Because Tuck was never interested in publicity, no formal biography of her nor history of the Tuck Fund has been written, but Thurber remembers her as "a gracious, warm person who did a lot of good with this foundation and with a number of gifts she made on her own."

Noland said the fund will be a major boon to the foundation and the entire southeastern Michigan community.

With the addition of the Grayling Fund, the financial assets of the Community Foundation exceed \$28 million. Since it began, the foundation has made more than 1,500 grants totaling more than \$8.5 million to hundreds of charitable projects and organizations.

The foundation is governed by a 45-member volunteer board of trustees.



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Nor are there any particular segments of the population that are free from the threat of crime. Criminals are democratic in one respect: They take their victims where they find them.

Because they are less able to defend themselves and consequently more vulnerable, it is commonly thought that older people are more likely to be victims of crime. In a strict statistical sense, this is not actually true.

What is true, however, is that these statistics fail to recognize to what extent older citizens must go to protect themselves. Many are virtual prisoners in their own homes — self-confined potential victims afraid to go out into the streets.

Their lives are demeaned not only by the violations of property and persons that occur, but also by the threat of those crimes.

One poll revealed that those over 65 rated crime or the fear of crime as their most serious problem.

Some of the measures advocated to alleviate this problem include low-cost loans or direct subsidy programs to enable older citizens to make their homes more secure, neighborhood patrols, escort services and better communication between the police departments and older citizens.

Because the young are frequent perpetrators of crime against older people, it has been recommended that there be special youth education, training and employment programs outside the traditional school setting. Another suggestion is community programs to stress cooperative efforts to combat crime.

Handgun opponents see the control and restriction of such weapons as a means of curtailing crime, not only against older citizens but everyone. They point out that during the Vietnam War, more than 36,000 U.S. troops died, but more than 110,000 Americans were killed by handguns during the same period. They contend there is less crime in countries where



By Marian Trainor

handguns are restricted to those licensed under strict conditions involving certification by police.

Another proposal has recently come forth. Law enforcement professionals have traditionally advised people under attack to "submit and stay alive."

Spurred by the ever-increasing incidence of crime, however, this theory of submission has been replaced by a cry to "fight back." Some of the measures suggested include pick-proof locks, complex electronic devices, security guards in housing developments, block associations and neighborhood patrols.

Unfortunately, none of these measures are foolproof. Most burglars do not pick locks. They

"pop" them, simply pushing or pulling the cylinder right out of the door. Citizen patrols are effective, but can verge on vigilantism.

Such defenses as mace, eye irritants and rolled up newspapers are possibly good weapons, but often the victim never has an opportunity to use them. The victim is not prepared for the attack, the criminal is, and more likely will grab the weapon and use it on the victim.

However, there are some measures that do work. For instance, instead of a pick-proof lock, a cylinder guard plate should be installed.

A cylinder guard plate is a small rectangular piece of steel with a hole in its center. It is

bolted to the door over the lock cylinder, leaving room to slide a key in and out, while most of the cylinder is covered. Small round-head bolts that do not yield to a screwdriver hold the plate to the door.

Criminals would not want to take the time to make the noise necessary to remove the plate. If he has to work in the light, the criminal may be discouraged. If all three of these deterrents (time, noise and light) are present, he will probably skip your home.

Identifying your property is another crime-deterrent measure. The police department will loan you an engraving tool for marking such property as tape recorders, TVs, typewriters and stereos. Marking items with your driver's license number is a good identification system.

The police will give you stickers to place on your doors and windows indicating you are participating in the program. Marked objects are more difficult to sell.

One of the first steps in crime prevention is to report the crime immediately. A five-minute delay reduces the chance of capture by two-thirds. If the report results in an arrest, you should press charges even if it is time consuming and it ends up costing you money.

There are pluses. You may be entitled to compensation for medical expenses and lost income. Also, 75 percent of all criminals who are prosecuted are convicted. If you follow through, you will have taken one giant step in securing justice for yourself and one small step toward the control of crime.

Burczyk to play keyboard favorites

Ruth Burczyk, pianist, will play a full program of "Keyboard Favorites" in a recital benefiting Services for Older Citizens (SOC) at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The program

selections will provide an afternoon of entertainment for young and not-so-young music lovers.

A long-time community resident, Burczyk came to Michigan as a young bride from Wisconsin, where she made her first

solo appearance with the Wisconsin Symphony at the age of 16. Since then, many residents of this area have become familiar with her musical talents, not only as an engaging pianist, but also as an outstanding local teacher.

In 1988, she was designated Michigan Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. She is the past president of the Detroit Musicians League and has appeared in recitals and solo appearances with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and other local and out-of-state orchestras. She is on the prestigious roster of Steinway artists and teaches each summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

The program includes Beethoven's Sonata Op. 27, No. 2; Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, Nocturne Op. 15 No. 1, and Scherzo Op. 31; Debussy's Les plus que lente, Ministrels, and Clair de lune; as well as three preludes and Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin. An afterglow follows.

For tickets, call 882-9600 or send checks payable to Services for Older Citizens Inc., Ferry School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Tickets are \$20 for patrons, \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students. Ticket orders will be held at the door. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is at 17150 Maumee (near Neff) in Grosse Pointe.



Ruth Burczyk will perform in a SOC benefit at the Unitarian Church March 3.

Senior Adults to meet

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. A speaker will talk about genealogy. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Seniors picked for awards

Senior citizens from across Southeast Michigan have been nominated for the 1990 Concerned Citizens Awards, announced Sheila A. Wright, program coordinator for the awards.

Conducted by Citizens Insurance Company, the Concerned Citizens Awards are given annually to recognize senior citizens who have made outstanding contributions to their communities.

A panel of judges comprised of local senior citizens advocates and Citizens' agents will select the winners in each of Michigan's six regions. The six regional winners will receive a cash award and a personalized wall clock. A \$250 donation will also be made to the community organization of the winner's choice.

From the six regional winners, a statewide winner will be selected as the "Concerned Citizen of the Year." That person will receive an all-expense-paid vacation for two to Hawaii or comparable destination.

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City vows restraint on tax hikes

Given the current economic conditions in the United States, the war in the Persian Gulf and horrendous budget deficits for both our state and federal governments, the City of Grosse Pointe and other local governments must consider these factors as they determine directions for the year 1991.

The forthcoming City budget will have the typical consumer price index (CPI) cost increases for existing programs. It will also reflect funding already committed such as the City's share of the costs to fight the expansion of Detroit City Airport, the reduction in state-shared revenues due to state budget cutbacks, and revenue cuts due to population census loss.

State equalized valuation (SEV) of properties in the City will increase about 11

Opinion

percent this year as mandated by the state and executed by Wayne County. This shows property values were still increasing during the measurement period, ending March 1990. Importantly, this means local taxing units (Wayne County, Grosse Pointe Public Schools and the City) must carefully consider their budgets so they do not automatically pass this assessment increase on to the local taxpayer as higher property taxes. The Grosse Pointe Council has consistently shown restraint by adopting budgets and tax rates which have been near and often below the CPI and general inflation rate and also well within the "Headlee moral and legal" tax limitations.

A new program now under consideration is weekly curbside recycling. Early results

of an opinion survey show City residents favor this program by more than 3 to 1. Joint bids to provide recycling by a private contractor were taken by the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority on behalf of the City, the Farms, the Shores and Harper Woods. To date, Harper Woods, the Park and the Farms have voted to institute the program. The Grosse Pointe City Council will have held a special meeting on this matter Feb. 25. If initiated, it is anticipated the program would be paid for by a user fee or quarterly utility bills rather than increasing property taxes.

Citizens have asked if the sale of recycled materials would pay for the program. Unfortunately, the answer is no. The cost

of recyclables pick up, sorting, transporting and marketing far exceeds the income from the sale of recycled materials. In some instances, the contractor must pay recycling facilities to take the material. Even with some savings from reduced incineration expenses, there is still a substantial net cost to recycle.

Two new advisory commissions are actively at work. They are the Beautification Commission chaired by Frederick Neuman and the Parks and Recreation Commission chaired by Chuck Witzke. Eleven new trustees have been elected to the Board of Trustees of The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. The 16-member board, headed by Hudson Mead, is working on projects and fundraising activities for 1991.

Volunteer work by the arbitrary commission members and the trustees and the tax-deductible contributions to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation will significantly improve our city's amenities and quality of life.

All in all, 1991 promises to be a busy and interesting year!

Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning
City of Grosse Pointe

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Woods prepared for federal cuts

The coupled effects of the Persian Gulf crisis, a national recession, cost of the S&L bailout, anticipated additional foreign aid commitment at the conclusion of the Persian Gulf crisis, as well as the trade deficit, will result in less funding by the federal government for both state and local governments. The proposed fiscal year 1992 federal budget proposal reflects this reduction and proposes a shifting of federal dollars to the states to replace federal involvement in local concerns.

Additionally, the proposed reduction in the state budget will most assuredly result in less state funding for local programs. Less federal and state funds for local government will result in a number of municipalities facing a financial crisis in terms of being able to deliver both essential services and preferred services.

The specific impact upon the Grosse Pointes will be far less severe because they have had the ability and the foresight to not rely heavily upon state and federal funds.

In reference to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, the policy of our city has been to base our budget for essential services only upon revenue sources other than state and federal funds, which means that even without federal and state funds the city of Grosse Pointe Woods foresees no financial difficulties in providing the same standard of services, both essential and preferred. The only federal funding realized by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods is through Community Development Block Grant funds which are not an integral part of our anticipated revenues.

Additionally, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods has diligently pursued a Capital Improvement Program which has resulted in its infrastructure (streets, water mains, sewers, etc.) being exceptionally well maintained. The extent of the reduction in state revenue sharing funds will determine how intensely the city of Grosse Pointe Woods pursues its current Capital Improvement Program, but due to the excellent condition of our infrastructure, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods would be in a position to defer some of the capital improvement projects contemplated, if necessary, due to reduced revenues.

The concerns of the Grosse Pointes regarding reduced federal and state funding for the municipalities will be primarily in terms of how it affects the surrounding communities and those communities' response to such reductions in funding. The primary concerns would be in terms of whether the reduced funding would result in increased crime rates in surrounding communities and its effect upon the surrounding communities' infrastructure and property values and its corresponding effects upon the Grosse Pointes.

From a philosophical standpoint, reduced reliance upon the federal and state governments by municipalities is preferred, provided that the state and federal governments reduce the tax commitment placed upon our residents and return to municipalities the ability to effectively address their own problems, concerns and priorities, without being dependent upon funding by other governmental agencies.

— Mayor Robert E. Novitke
Grosse Pointe Woods



Farms faced difficult issues

The Farms City Council was faced with several difficult issues in the last two years. Some were resolved, some will be resolved in 1991, and others will take more time. Pointe voters rightfully had the opportunity to resolve the issue of the proposed new library at the Brownell site on Feb. 4. The proposal was defeated soundly. The Farms council, faced with a site plan legally conforming to all requirements of the zoning ordinance, could not properly consider factors which may have been behind the voters' rejection of the proposal, such as cost, loss of play fields or alternatives, or expansion of the existing library.

On Feb. 14, the courts decided the question of the validity of deed restrictions on the residence purchased by the War Memorial. The property was rezoned from residential to community service by the council last year. Based upon advice of the Farms' attorney that a deed restriction was a private matter, the council was prohibited by state laws from becoming involved.

Although the trial traffic plan for the southern portion of the Farms was to have been resolved in January, traffic counts and comments from residents illustrated the need for further review. Consequently, traffic patterns will continue to be tested and a final decision should be made later in the year. Traffic flow problems are a no-win situation, but decisions must be made in the best interests of the entire community.

The "Adopt An Island" program to continue the improvements along Lakeshore Road medians is being promoted by the Farms Foundation and will be under way in 1991. Anyone wishing information can contact the foundation at Farms' City Hall, 885-6600.

A new Farms Historical Advisory Commission was approved by the council in

1990 following completion of an extensive study. The commission held its first meeting on Feb. 13.

One trend started about five years ago was greater cooperation between the Pointes and Harper Woods. The mayors and city managers meet regularly to discuss areas of mutual concern. Positive results to date have been the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, various recycling efforts and opposition to the airport expansion. Expanded cooperation among the Pointes will be necessary in the future for cost-effective operations for all the cities.

Curbside recycling is an excellent example of cooperation. Several of the Pointes and Harper Woods joined together to minimize duplication of effort and to maximize cost effectiveness in soliciting bids from private contractors. Curbside pickup for recycling should begin in the Farms on July 1.

The problems of the Farms and the other Pointes are minor when compared to the problems facing the world with the Persian Gulf war. The lives of Pointe residents in 1991 and beyond will be affected more by external forces such as the war, recession, budget deficits at the national and state levels, school financing reforms and problems facing the city of Detroit.

The Farms council has been starting its meetings with a moment of silence to honor the men and women involved in Operation Desert Storm. Let all of us in the Pointes set aside a moment for silence each day to pray for a swift resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis.

— Mayor Joseph L. Fromm
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: Editorial writer/consultant Wilbur Elston invited the mayors of the five Pointes to write guest editorials. Their responses are on this page.

Crime down, confidence up

There is a good feeling about city services in Grosse Pointe Park. Crime statistics are most favorable — major crime has dropped over 46 percent in the past five years. On every commercial street — Jefferson, Kercheval and Mack — attractive new streetscape improvements are most obvious and there is a continuous renewal and restoration of our housing stock. In fact, many homes are far more attractive and comfortable today than when originally built.

In spite of the national and local economy, the housing market in Grosse Pointe Park is strong and active. It will hold values better than most newer suburbs. The Grosse Pointe communities have created a unique niche in the real estate market. When you combine the excellent school system, the recreational facilities, including marinas, and the low incidence of crime, you have a desirable ambience for families with children.

In Grosse Pointe Park, the city's portion of your tax bill has risen far less than the rate of inflation for the past 10 years. We were especially delighted with our positive national publicity in Money Magazine (January 1991) which extolled the virtues of our city and the good value our residents receive.

The residents of the Park have confidence in their council. There is excellent communication between the government and its citizens. For example, at a recent council meeting, our residents filled the council chamber and urged recycling for rubbish. The council and city manager responded with an interim recycling center and are working toward a long-range

method of recycling.

Also, earlier this year there was considerable apprehension over Detroit City Airport expansion. Again, the council chamber was filled to capacity with residents and the council directly considered this concern. Council members are fully involved in quickly addressing local issues and seeing to it that our community environment is preserved.

Another recent example of this is the new "adventure playground" which is being sponsored by a local group of residents with the council's blessing.

Additional significant improvements are in store for both Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Park. More parking areas and an attractive entrance to Windmill Pointe Park are slated for this spring. Over the past three years we have spent nearly \$1 million on park improvements.

As always, our excellent neighborhood schools are of paramount importance to the community. We urge all Grosse Pointe residents to carefully review any current proposals coming out of Lansing that would change the funding or the neighborhood characteristics of our schools.

There are more Park volunteers than ever. They create a community that has a heart for improving and upgrading all its facilities and services. The vigor of the Park Foundation and the various permanent communities on beautification and recreation ensure that our residents will enjoy a better community than ever in the future.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan
Grosse Pointe Park

Edifice complex: National character

The scene on the evening news was disturbing. Some of the spectators watching the event cheered. I cried inside.

In mere seconds, Mack Hall was no longer. That ugly institutional building on the corner of Cass and Putnam on the Wayne State University campus had an ignominious ending. With dynamite planted in its innards, all of its 12 stories fell into itself — self-cannibalized, if you will.

What a shame. No building with so many memories should

be obliterated so easily, so neatly.

In its recent life, it was perhaps the worst maze any student had to navigate. Registration? Counseling? Faculty adviser? Once you got directions, good luck.

Using the staircase to get to the upper floors was creepy. There could be hundreds of people in the building, but the staircase always felt like a criminal looking for a victim. Run up fast and hope some unseen thing doesn't grab your leg.

Then when you got to the right floor and looked down the narrow halls flanked by doors and more doors, you just knew that a maximum security prison would be more inviting.

I loved that building. It was so mammoth and close to the sidewalk, it blocked the icy winds for at least a half block, giving passersby a respite from the frigid blasts.

I Say

Pat Paholsky



In my time there was a cafeteria of sorts on the main floor. It had some vending machines and tables and chairs and a surprisingly inviting interior. In my mind's eye, I see it bathed in a golden light.

It was my refuge. As an older student on campus attending day classes and forced to hang around for a night class, I wasn't comfortable going into any of the bars or restaurants. So I would retreat there with my sandwich from home and my studies.

There was a street poet who frequented the place. For some spare change, he'd recite his latest work. All of his poems consisted of one word, repeated over and over with a different inflection and such sincerity. He was either one of society's unfortunates or a good con.

The building had once been a hotel and later a dormitory before it became an administration building. Sure it was a monster, but it had character.

So when it was decided it had to be leveled because it was too expensive to renovate, I mourned. Now the site will become a parking lot, for crying out loud. What a telling commentary on our society — tear it down and pave it over.

I was reminded of this when I was in Las Vegas a couple of weeks ago. It had only been two years since my last visit, but the changes are significant.

The strip has been lengthened considerably, the older casinos have had elaborate make-overs and the building boom is unparalleled. I think it must be similar to the gold rush days except now the quest is for silver.

My brother told me it's the fastest growing city in the United States. He pointed out a high rise hotel/casino on the strip — very respectable-looking — scheduled for demolition. A developer is putting in a theme

park on the site. A theme park in Vegas?

We stayed in a newer hotel that had more than 4,000 rooms and some green dragons and merry maids strolling around.

That's another commentary on our society: Bigger is better and adult entertainment should include the kids because the sooner they learn adult ways, the better prepared they will be to compete later.

I don't like any of it. I think a casino should look like a casino. I don't think buildings should be torn down to become parking lots. I think little boys should wear short pants and knickers before they're allowed to wear long pants and little girls should never wear eye shadow and designer clothes.

And if you want to know what I really think, just let them even consider tearing down Old Main on the corner of Cass and Warren.

Grosse Pointe News

February 28, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Letters

Bill of Rights

To the Editor:

The Feb. 14 and 21 issues of the Grosse Pointe News carried letters critical of peace demonstrators.

In the first instance, the writer said he felt demonstrators were "slamming" and hence weakening the United States; the second writer found the dissenters "disturbing" because he felt they were short-sighted. He considered war ennobling and thought the allied coalition was involved primarily to prevent another holocaust. He seemed certain that God is on our side and seemed to advise us that loss of life is a fact of war and recommended that we accept this fact passively.

These are very troubling times. It's not easy to decide what to think and do about such serious matters. Critics of peace advocates and non-violent demonstrators need to be reminded that such activities are a time-honored

U.S. tradition guaranteed by the Bill of Rights in our Constitution. Thomas Jefferson, one of the framers of the Constitution, wrote "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Like many other peace demonstrators, I consider war barbaric and immoral. It is not ennobling or inevitable.

Non-violent measures of conflict resolution have been developed to a sophisticated level such as mediation and sanctions. Please remember that most of the casualties of war are unarmed civilians.

Leadership from most of the mainline churches in the United States are active in the anti-war movement. It's good company, but it's not easy — this confrontation with one's neighbors and fellow citizens who are convinced that they are also right. Let us at least respect one another's right to express opposing opinions.

Kay Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Fortunate?

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for the past 25 years. Each year my taxes increase due to an increase in state equalized evaluation, millage or both.

George McEachran, the equalization director for the Wayne County Department of Assessment, tries to pacify taxpayers by stating that, "While this is a big jump again for most people, the thing to keep in mind is that this means property values are still on the rise. Not all communities are as fortunate as the Grosse Pointes."

Letters

on page 8A

If property values are going up, that doesn't mean that taxes should go up each year. Taxes should be collected in an amount sufficient to provide the neces-

sary services taxpayers want. Collecting more than is required is taxation without representation. The city fathers and the board of education should reduce the millage rate to offset the increase in state equalized valuation.

Rising home values mean nothing to the retiree or citizen on fixed income. McEachran says the Grosse Pointes are fortunate. Fortunate? Hogwash.

Soon we are all going to be so fortunate that we will be forced to sell our homes due to the continued increase in taxes. There is no reason for an annual tax increase to provide for a surplus. Those who feed from the public trough will see it that it disappears quickly.

The city administrators and the board of education should lower the millage rates to prevent a tax increase. If they choose not to listen to the taxpayers, maybe it's time for us to remove them from office.

Thaddeus P. Gudsen
Grosse Pointe Woods



Rotten apples spoil the whole region

There are two kinds of Grosse Pointers.

One kind is out there in the trenches, joining block clubs, volunteering for the PTA, arguing at the council meetings. These are the people who drop by the newsroom with notices of community meetings or letters to the editor, the people who focus mainly on this community.



Nancy Parmenter

Grosse Pointe needs them. They are the people who agitate for better libraries and schools and work against outside influences (like incinerators and airports) that they fear will downgrade the community.

The other kind lives in Grosse Pointe, but trends a larger stage. Community leaders in the metropolitan sense, socialites, international business people, philanthropists, leaders in state government, the people you might read about in the New York Times.

Grosse Pointe has rather more of the second kind than most communities. These are your Fords, your Ferrys, your Williamses. They are your Anita Bakers, who brought a little lustre to Preppy Town when she won a Grammy last week.

Grosse Pointe needs them, too. They bring a wider world view — and some excitement.

Grosse Pointe has a third kind of citizen, now that I think about it: the person who works there and takes a participatory interest in what goes on.

People in my town are getting accustomed to hearing me hold up the Hill as a model. Yeah, the Hill, with all its traffic and parking problems. The Hill's problems, its possibilities, its potential solutions, and its promise — they all apply to my town, too.

That was probably me you saw last spring, pacing off the sidewalk to find out how much space you need for both pedestrians and trees.

With the number of people inside and outside the Pointes who take an interest in matters beyond their geographical boundaries, you'd think we'd all be used to looking at the bigger picture. To put it in our own frame of reference, you'd think that regionalism would be an established fact in southeastern Michigan.

Grosse Pointe barely has jostling room for the throng of industrialists and bankers who understand that their own health depends on the health of the region. Grosse Pointe is standing room only for lawyers and politicians who take a statewide view to social problems.

So why is regionalism still such a dirty word?

Last week, leaders from Oakland County, where sprawl is the worst, got together to see what they could do about it.

Talking about it is better than not talking about it; better late than never also applies. But I'm one real discouraged camper when it comes to regional approaches to limiting urban sprawl. I mean, just look around — we're in a serious mess.

As long as I've lived in metro Detroit — and that's going on 26 years now — SEMCOG has been trying to wake us up to the benefits of a regional approach to transportation, water, sewers and development. And we have refused to pay attention. Macomb County even shot the mes-

senger by dropping out of SEMCOG for 15 years.

As people in seven counties scream about retaining local control, development careers across the landscape, crowding streets and schools, overloading utilities and sewers, forcing taxes up — while, back in the urban center, population drops, industry leaves, taxes rise and the infrastructure deteriorates.

Yikes. Possibly the one incident that awoke metro Detroiters to the mess they are making is the Auburn Mills megamall plan. Court battles slowed the plan for a while, but as things stand now, the developers can start more or less when they feel like it — because there are no laws establishing a regional say-so.

Karen Kendrick-Hands, a Grosse Pointer who has taken an abiding interest in trying to stop the megamall, writes about it in the current issue of the newsletter from the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

She points out that state and federal taxpayer dollars will eventually be spent to provide adequate roads. Less widely understood is what she has to say about pollution:

"The mall's impact on air

quality due to auto emissions will be much greater than that of any municipal solid waste incinerator, including Detroit's, but no one is screaming about air pollution from shopping centers. Based solely on miles driven within the parking lot, the site will generate 3,869 tons of CO per year. That is more than the actual emissions from either the General Motors Central Foundry, the Southeast Oakland Incinerator, or Detroit Edison's Monroe Power Plant."

Air pollution doesn't respect boundaries. And the instant you cross the Grosse Pointe border, in any direction, the problems created by sprawl are obvious. Grosse Pointe knows that it can't exist as an island. It needs viable areas around it.

So far as I can see, the only people doing well in this situation are the developers and the people selling them the land (who, I tremble to think, are often the same officials in charge of regulating the process).

If movers and shakers are starting to talk about the problem, good. That's where Grosse Pointe comes in, home of people who can look at the big picture and wield enough influence to affect it.

Lake levels higher this year

Lake St. Clair at the end of January was at an elevation of 574.04 feet above the man water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 28 inches above chart datum. This was about 9 inches above what it was a year ago, and about 6 inches below one month ago.

The January monthly mean level of 574.29 feet was about 17 inches above the long-term average for January. The lake, however, remained about 22 inches below the all-time high January

monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1985.

The forecast shows that at the end of February, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 1 inch below what it was at the end of January. The level of the lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in February.

The water level in July 1991 is expected to be about 8 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 4 inches above what it was at the same time in 1990.



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Teens

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you about the article printed Jan. 24, titled "Youth Conference at Westin Hotel." It interested me that teens were getting more and more involved in teen groups and activities.

Although the conference was sponsored through the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), I think for future reference a mixed session or sessions would improve relations among teens and alert them also of violent crimes, drug abuse, and other problems that have arisen and will arise, in their community.

If teens who are easily influenced need to learn useful ways how to "say no," this program and others will enable them to do so. Programs which involve teens can affect their lives and change their lifestyles in major ways.

Some adolescents feel they already know all about the situations that presently face them and will in future occasions. After discussing it among others, they'll hopefully learn they're wrong and accept new ways to cope with the dilemma of being a teen.

Andrea Sawaya
Grosse Pointe Farms

Deed vs. zoning

To the Editor:

As reported in the Feb. 14 Grosse Pointe News, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's attempt to have its Griffin House property at 40 Lakeshore rezoned from residential to community use ultimately may be based on whether the original deed restrictions take precedence over local zoning laws.

On Feb. 15 Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael J. O'Connor issued a decision in support of the deed restrictions over the rezoning passed by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. Residents of the Grosse Pointe may be interested in similar events which took place 50 years ago in Detroit's Indian Village Historic District.

Indian Village is a national historic district of 350 homes, the first of which was built in 1895. The district was originally platted by the Cook Farm Company, a limited partnership formed by the heirs of Abraham Cook (1774-1847), who had acquired the land in 1805. The Cook Farm Company was led for many years by Cook's grandson, John Owen Jr. (1861-1924), and after his death by his son, John Owen III (1895-1982). He was a Grosse Pointe Farms resident from 1939 until his death and resided at 168 Stephens Road.

The Cook Farm Company's plat plan of 1893 restricted land use to "... a high grade single private resident district." In 1937 the Indian Village Association was formed in response to homes on Seminole and Iroquois avenues between East Jefferson and Kercheval being used as rooming houses. By early 1940, before Detroit had effective zoning laws, the Indian Village Association had initiated five lawsuits against certain homeowners based on violation of the original deed restrictions. The defendants included some prominent Detroiters as listed in the Social Secretary, who had leased their former residences to the rooming house operators.

The suits were joined by a number of Indian Villagers, many of whose surnames should be recognizable to today's Grosse Pointe residents. Those were Frederick T. DuCharme, Henry T. Ewald, Henry A. Haigh, Lloyd L. Hughes, John Kolle, Carlton Mabley, Eugene O'Brien, Dr. Burt P. Shurly and their wives.

Despite the World War II housing shortage, the plaintiffs were sustained at every court level all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, which made the final decision in 1944. The Indian Village Association still vigorously takes legal action against anyone who would bend the rules.

The ultimate decision over

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's use of the Griffin house will test the good of community usage vs. individual property rights. Since both causes have merit, it will be interesting to see what the outcome is. In the case of Indian Village, the courts' upholding of individual property rights provided for the survival of a prestigious residential neighborhood.

Robert W. Cosgrove
Vice President
Indian Village
Historical Collections

Talking newspaper

To the Editor:

It's such a tragic thing that the war is going on in the Middle East. We are all so proud of our men and women serving there. The thing most people don't realize is that we can all do something to help.

I think the "talking newspaper" is such a good idea. To put the Grosse Pointe News on tape, since it weighs too much in the paper form, updates our men and women in the Persian Gulf to what's happening at home. What a fantastic way to show support and appreciation for our troops.

Now people know they can do something for our men and women, too. Hopefully, other communities will soon start making "talking newspapers," too.

Debra Ireland
Grosse Pointe Woods

A little sad

To the Editor:

I'm an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe resident in the United States Marine Corps deployed in December in support of "Operation Desert Storm."

I'm a little sad to be hearing of war protesters. I myself am not excited to be at war. In fact, I despise war, but I wanted to do something for my country and signed the contract. And in doing that, I'm obligated to do what's required of me and I will.

Protesting this war or any war just gets our servicemen killed. Every day we have to read about protesters, which demotivates our American servicemen and women in thinking that the American people aren't behind them, which in turn lowers their concentration on the jobs they have to do and in turn gets good Americans killed.

I can see protesting not to go to war, but during time of war, U.S. troops should be supported. Let them know that the U.S. people are behind them and care about them.

How do you think the parents of U.S. troops feel about people protesting what their children are doing? They have enough stress on them by wondering if their kids are safe and if they'll ever get to see them again.

I was amazed that my fiancée, Jennifer Thomas (Davison, Mich.), who I thought would be against war, wrote to me and said she supports the war "as long as we're at war, we should kick some butt" — words I never thought I'd see coming from her. But it makes us servicemen feel good to know we are supported and helps us to stay in good spirits and do the jobs we are paid to do.

Vincent E. Bono
U.S. Marine Corps

Options

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News I found a very interesting article that greatly concerned me. It was titled "Options for learning disabled" and its main point was to give students with learning disabilities extra help and to develop an individualized high school program for each student. I think this is a great idea and I congratulate the developers of the program.

The program, called "Vocational Education or College," prepares students to exercise their options, which are full-time college, work, or any other sort of activity. This way the program is able to discuss these and

other options, and combines both college preparatory courses and vocational classes so the students with learning disabilities have a choice.

I think it would be a good

idea to have this program more than once to give people that could not attend another chance.

Sandy Dragovic
Grosse Pointe



City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991

from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

and

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

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

John M. Lamerato
City Controller

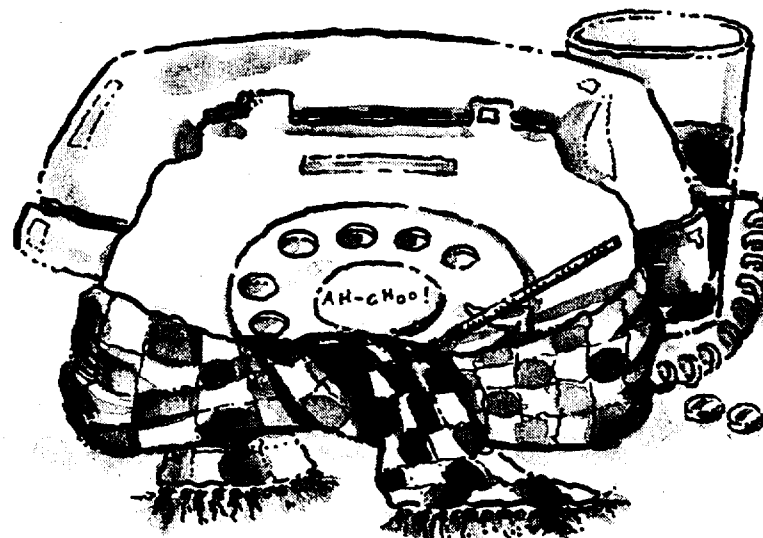
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Former Bug owner discovers '60s are gone forever

The subject of small cars elicits no small amount of conversation among car enthusiasts and those of us who might better be called "appreciators." For sound reasons, young people like them and older people say they do, but don't usually buy them.

Econoboxes, the high-mileage, easy-to-park, hard-to-get into subcompacts in which many of us launched our driving years, are one kind of small car. Another kind begin their pedigrees with names like Porsche, Corvette, Ferrari, Maserati and Lotus. But this piece is not about them.

This is about econoboxes of today and yesterday. And about their drivers.

Among them is one of my favorite Detroit-based auto writers, a gentleman of the press from whom I learned a lot over the years — not all of it good, perhaps, but always interesting. He maintained a pair of econoboxes at his home in Rosedale Park — a Chevrolet Chevette and a Dodge Omni. In fact, he owned two Chevettas in succession, which may be something of a local if not a national record (except for the U.S. Postal Service with its fleets of little white Pontiac T-100s).

One of the important journalistic lessons passed down from this colleague reads: "Don't let facts get in the way of a good story." So no effort will be made to discover if it was two Chevettas or two Omnis or whatever.

Suffice it to say that he liked small cars. Same here, beginning with a 1965 Volkswagen Beetle and running through a recent Plymouth Horizon. So I admit I am a soft touch for these little automotive rascals that have their own ways with their drivers and the road.

Over the past couple of months we had opportunities to drive '91 versions of some econoboxes. They included a Ford Festiva, a Subaru Justy and a Geo Storm. Pretty good looking on the outside, spacious inside, they have highly economical, reliable,

fuel-injected engines pulling them around town and are able to keep up with the big boys on the freeway. They have incredible amounts of interior room, their little doors are lightweight and easy to open and close and they are great for parking and running errands.

On the other side of the coin! They are noisy, their windows can be impossible to keep clear of steam and ice in bad weather, they have trouble getting up to speed in a hurry and their back seats aren't recommended for anyone over the age of 6-1/2. All in all, they are good, sensible cars and we will discuss them in more detail in coming weeks. But I am in a philosophical mood now and it is not fair to



Autos

By Jenny King

give them short shrift.

As I said, my first econobox love was with a VW Beetle. I had longed for one of these cute little fellows for years. So three years ago a colleague and I drove to Battle Creek to see a Bug collection. It was a bright,

cold February Saturday, a day or two after a substantial snowfall. My colleague seemed determined to use his checkbook that day. He claimed he had never liked Beetles much, but thought he might be persuaded this day.

Our host had several gleaming Beetles on the premises, plus a rare Karmann Ghia, a VW Thing and a couple of one-of-a-kind pieces. He was as equally determined to part with a Beetle as my colleague was to be separated from his money. The stage was set.

I was invited to drive the black Beetle in question — the one on the sales block. Of course

I was anxious to be of service as well as to relive some personal history out on the open road. Problem was, neither the Bug collector nor his wife mentioned that the snow at the edge of the curving driveway was actually the rim of their own little version of the Grand Canyon.

The beginning of the test drive was extremely short. The black Bug eased over the edge of this cliff, stopping at about a 45-degree angle from the unseen base of the canyon. In the next scene, the Bug collector was behind the wheel and his wife, my colleague and I were pushing with all our might to get that shiny little rear-engine, 40-hp rascal back up on the driveway.

Once on the Battle Creek thoroughfares, the fun couldn't be recaptured. For one thing, we were totally exhausted from our pushing efforts. The little black Beetle was slow and unresponsive. Had mine been like that? No! Well, maybe. Probably, actually.

Anyway, I was just starting a job in Troy and had a 52-mile round-trip daily commute, most

of it in the dark. The thought of getting stranded on a 10-degree February morning on westbound I-696 in this adorable 25-year-old Beetle was not appealing. We thanked the Bug collector and his wife and headed back to Detroit.

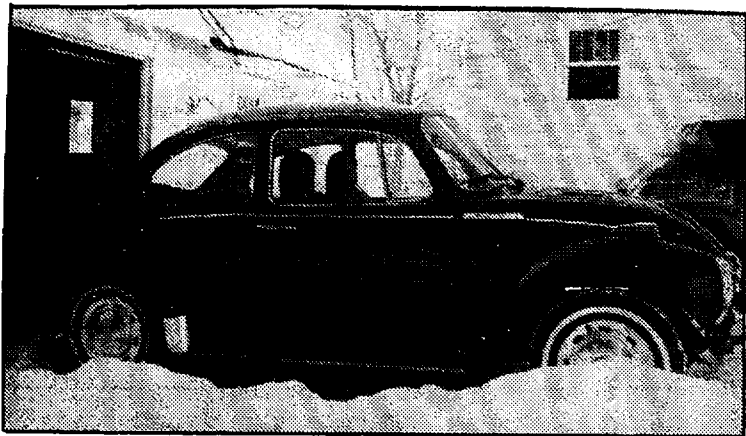
Could I live with a Justy or a Festiva or a Storm? There'd be no concern about getting stranded. Fuel-wise they're easy on the pocketbook when it's time to fill up — but their tanks are so small, you're at the gas station just about as often as with a Lincoln or a Mercedes-Benz.

And as I get older, I find the comfort of an automatic drive, full-power-equipped car more appealing. My friend claims no one buys a second econobox. Except my colleague who bought another Chevette. And that same friend who bought a second VW Rabbit. But I must admit, that cured him and he began buying old Buick Regals and wouldn't look at anything that didn't have a V-8.

I'm afraid I have owned my last VW Beetle. Well, the '60s are gone, I guess, maybe forever.



A Beetle, a custom pickup and a VW Thing in the snow on a February morning.



This black Beetle eventually made its way into a gorge along the owner's driveway.

Michigan child passenger safety fact sheet 1991

Michigan's Child Passenger Safety Law

Michigan's Child Passenger Safety Law, implemented in 1982, requires that all children under age 4 be buckled up regardless of where they are seated in a motor vehicle.

Children under age 16 are currently required to buckle up when riding in the front seat. However, legislation taking effect in April 1991 will require children under age 16 to wear a safety belt in the rear seat at all times.

Child Passenger Safety Facts

- Motor vehicle crashes were the number one cause of death for children under 15 in Michigan during 1989 (Michigan Department of Public Health, 1990)
- In Michigan during 1989, 73 children, under age 15 were

killed and 10,416 were injured in traffic crashes while riding in a motor vehicle. (Michigan State Police, 1990)

• A 1990 direct safety belt observation study in Michigan found that for children through age three, 78.4 percent were protected by a child restraint seat or a safety belt. For children age 4 through 15, overall restraint use dropped to 39.3 percent. The 4 through 15 age group had one of the lowest safety belt use rates compared to other age groups. (University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, 1990)

• The most dangerous place for a baby to ride in a motor vehicle is in an adult's lap. Even in a minor crash, the child is torn from the adult's arms and can be crushed against the dash-

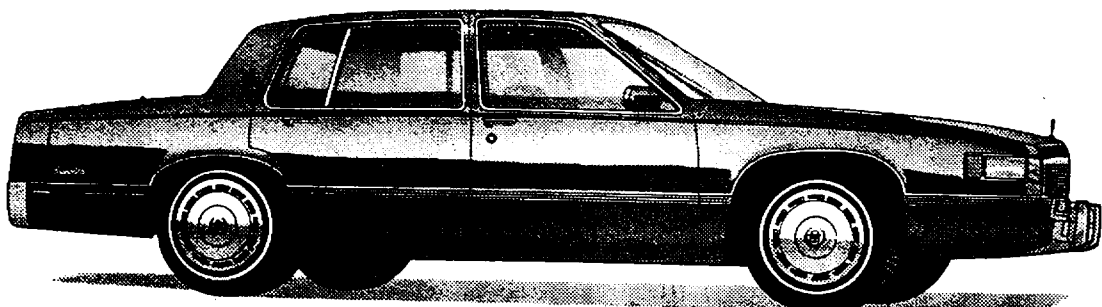
board. The safest place for a child is in the rear seat of a vehicle, correctly buckled into a child safety seat. (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1990)

• Safety belts have been proven to prevent deaths by 40 to 50 percent and reduce serious injuries by 45 to 55 percent in motor vehicle crashes. (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1984)

• Correctly used child safety seats in passenger vehicles are about:

- 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities
- 67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization
- 50 percent effective in preventing minor injuries. (NHTSA, 1989)

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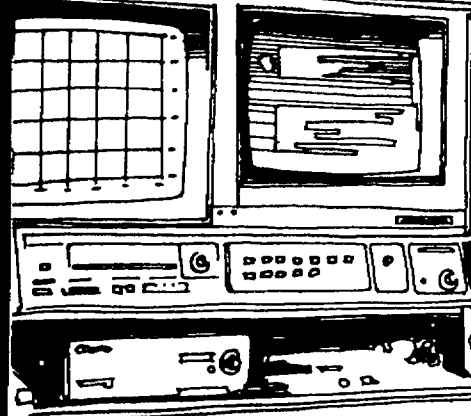
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Major crime in City down slightly, hits 5-year low

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Five fewer major crimes were reported in Grosse Pointe City last year than in 1989 as the incidence of such crimes fell to a five-year low.



Major crimes totaled 221 last year, according to the City Public Safety Department's annual crime report for 1990. There were 226 major crimes in 1989.

"We're gratified to see crime is down," said Bruce Kennedy, public safety director. "We do have high visibility and, of course, luck plays into it."

There were 259 major crimes reported in 1986, and the number has declined slightly each year since.

Major or Part 1 crimes, according to FBI uniform reporting standards, are homicide, criminal sexual conduct, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

There has not been a homicide or rape in the city since 1986. Five robberies were reported last year, of which three were armed. Four robberies were reported in 1989.

One aggravated assault was reported in 1990. Despite a surge of burglaries in the summer, breaking-and-enterings were down from 23 in 1989 to 20 in 1990. "It was the only rash we had," Kennedy said.

Several of the burglaries may have been the work of the career cat burglar that Park and City police caught and charged in July. The cat burglar is suspected of some 30 burglaries throughout the Pointes, except the Shores. He was found guilty of a burglary in the Park and

pleaded guilty to a burglary in the City.

There were 184 larcenies reported in 1990, one more than in the previous year.

Auto thefts declined from 15 in 1989 to nine last year. "They really dropped," Kennedy said.

Two arsons were reported last year.

Total crimes, including Part 2 offenses, numbered 415 last year, down from 419 the year before.

Part 2 crimes include fraud, vandalism, drunk driving and disorderly conduct.

There were 88 cases of vandalism reported last year, up from 71 in 1989.

There were 29 drunk driving arrests in the City in 1990, down

from 40 in 1989.

Parking meter violations were down from 8,831 in 1989 to 7,381 last year. Traffic accidents were up from 273 in 1989 to 305 in 1990. Traffic injuries, however, were down from 54 in 1989 to 36 people injured last year. There were no traffic fatalities.

Fire runs were up last year, totaling 161. There were 102 runs in 1989. Twenty-one of last year's runs were to assist other departments; eight were actual structure fires; 33 were false alarms; and 60 were miscellaneous outdoor fires.

The public safety department made some major purchases in 1990. In April, the department purchased an FMC, 1,250-gallon pumper truck, replacing the

1964 pumper, which the City had purchased new 25 years ago.

The department also replaced the officers' Smith and Wesson revolvers with Glock 9mm semi-automatic handguns.

The officers were also provided with bullet-proof vests. Twenty-five vests were purchased at a cost of \$400 each. "Bunker pants" — heavy-duty, fire-resistant trousers — were also ordered for officers.

All in all, Kennedy said, the 1990 report is positive.

"The officers are out there trying," he said. "Officers are on patrol, and citizens call. We encourage citizens to call in anything suspicious, and we want to continue to make Grosse Pointe City a good place to live."

"This is a safe little city to be in. It's really a great little city to live in."

Grosse Pointe City 1990 Crime Report

Major (Part 1) Offenses

Offense	1988	1989	1990
Homicide	0	0	0
Criminal sexual conduct	0	0	0
Assault	1	1	1
Robbery	3	4	5
Burglary	27	23	20
Larceny	185	183	184
Auto theft	19	15	9
Arson	0	0	2
Total	235	226	221

Source: Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Department.

Losing a loved one — a pet

If you have never been a lover of animals, I suggest you stop reading right now, because there is absolutely no way you will be able to relate to what I am about to say.

What it means to be an animal lover is to know unconditional love. It is to experience the warm pressure of a furry body tucked next to yours when you go to sleep. It is the ego high you feel, subconscious though it may be, knowing that another being is totally devoted and dependent upon you. There is the gratification of feeling loved every time you come home, even if you only went outside to empty the garbage. A pet provides companionship and a friend to talk to whom you know is going to agree with every ingenious thought you utter. He is a wholly accepting friend for the duration of his life, who never questions you, stays out too late, or forgets to return your car, dress, scissors, etc. There is nothing in this world as forgiving and understanding as a creature with trusting eyes, a wagging tail and a soft nuzzle all willing to share with you at the end of a frantic day.

There is a down side to being owned by an animal, but it is almost too negligible to mention. We can deal with muddy paws, stray hairs and an occasional upset tummy. The tradeoffs are worth it.

But, oh the pain of separation! When we lose our pets there is a wrench so deep it is impossible to define. Our pets are our soulmates and best friends. They are the children who are ever kind and obedient, always loyal and loving. Small wonder we still hear the jingle of a collar, see the form lying in its accustomed place, hear a familiar bark for weeks and months after they are gone.

There is no way to diminish the emotions we feel at the death of our pets. They were as much a member of our family as any other, though granted a briefer stay with us. Feel empathy for those friends who have lost their pets. Their pain is very real and those of us who have suffered similar losses know that time will be their best accomplice.

— Offering from the Loft

Be a hometown tourist

You don't have to go far away to have a great time with your kids.

Learn about local sites and events for spring vacation, Michigan summer adventures and off-beat suggestions for creating memorable excursions any time of year in "Great Ideas for Family Vacations" with Ellyce Field.

Field is the "Kid Stuff" columnist for The Detroit News and author of "The Detroit Kids Catalog: The Hometown Tourist," which will be available at the War Memorial for purchase and autographing the night of the lecture. She is also a frequent guest on Detroit's WJR "Midday Magazine" as the Detroit area's expert on family sites, events and activities.

Field is a recognized authority on more than 800 area sites of interest to children. She will share her knowledge of a month-by-month calendar of special events, and information needed to make trips with youngsters a success. For specific attractions she can tell you directions, suit-

able age groups, fees, the amount of time to allow, where to eat and nearby sites.



Ellyce Field

The lecture is Wednesday, March 13, from 7:30-9 p.m. and is \$10 a person. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Critic to speak at library

The Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Molly Abraham, columnist and restaurant critic for the Detroit Free Press, who will share her experiences as a restaurant critic and talk about the new edition of her book "Restaurants of Detroit." Following her talk she will autograph copies of her book which will be available for purchase. Proceeds will go to the Friends.

Everyone is welcome to attend and there will be refreshments. The library is at 22500 11 Mile Road, corner of Jefferson.

For more information, call 771-9021.

Grosse Pointe Public School System

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

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

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

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

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

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Golden students

Photo by Chris Hathaway

The 13th annual Scholastic Olympics were held Jan. 17 at Notre Dame and Regina high schools. Students from the eighth grade were selected by their teachers to compete against 10 area Catholic schools in a specific subject area. Star eighth grade girls took first place overall. Students are, from left, Julia Wit, first place forensics; Noelle Hathaway, first place art; Phillina Mullin, first place math; Maureen Galloway, second place reading comprehension; Kate Garvey, second place music, and Kim Rendz, third place reading comprehension. The boys' awards went to Marty Leehr, first place forensics, Billy Starrs, third place math.

North-South fashion show is scheduled

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1991 and Grosse Pointe South's class of 1992 are co-sponsoring a prom fashion show on March 10. The show will be held in the Community Arts Center beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3.

The show will include both prom dresses and models by North and South students. Ms. Diane Edwards of Elegant Impressions will be providing the dresses while President's Tuxedo and Cusmano's will outfit the boys. Students who purchase or rent from the sponsoring groups will be entitled to a discount.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at either school. Call Mrs. Clein at 343-2196 or Mrs. Moran at 343-2170 for information.

Relive the '40s

In the mood for a bit of nostalgia from the World War II era? Then the place to be is University Liggett School which will present the musical "1940s Radio Hour" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8-10, on the school's campus, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Upper School Players will present the upbeat look at a radio show and its performers set at Christmas time in the 1940s. Mary F. Bremer directs, with music conducted by James Hohmeyer.

Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. on March 8 and 9 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 10. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$4 for adults and should be reserved in advance by calling the school at 884-4444.

Kristan wins school bee

Jack Kristan, a fifth grader at Richard Elementary School, won the school's geography bee on Jan. 28.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by the National Geographic World, the society's magazine for children, Amtrak and Kudos Snack.

The school winners will now take a written test and up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee on April 5.

Top prize of the national competition is a \$25,000 scholarship. Finals will be in May.

Student Spotlight Sampati Perlmutter

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following thoughts about the war were written by Sampati Perlmutter, a first grader at St. Paul's Catholic School. He is the son of Daniel and Anupee Perlmutter of Grosse Pointe Park.

War

I heard about the war and I don't know why Saddam does not want to get out of Kuwait. I do not know why they do have to start a war. Peace is better, but for Saddam you have to have a war. Peace is a lot better. I hope that America wins. Please, God, make the world peaceful from the big war.



Sampati Perlmutter

Hunt to vie for academy

Michigan Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin announced the nomination of Matthew C. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hunt of Grosse Pointe, to the Air Force Academy.

Hunt is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and actively participates in student government, the Civil Air Patrol, church youth group, the Community Concerns Committee, the National Honor Society, and is an all-state band nominee.

Levin, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, nominates 10 young people for the one vacancy allotted him for the class which will enter the academy in July 1991. The final decision on offers of appointment will be made by the academy's Board of Admissions.

The 10 are nominated on a competitive basis. It is possible, however, for the academy to appoint more than one member of the group of 10 nominees.

Any high school junior who wants to apply for a nomination for the class entering 1992 should send a letter to the senator's Detroit office at 477 Michigan Ave., Suite 1860, Detroit, Mich. 48226.



New staff

The First English Lutheran Preschool is expanding its program to provide a four-day, young-fives kindergarten. From left are Deb Kraft, director and teacher, Sally Burns and Jane Lucido. Registration will be March 5 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Pre-K, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Class size will be limited. For more information, call 885-1408.



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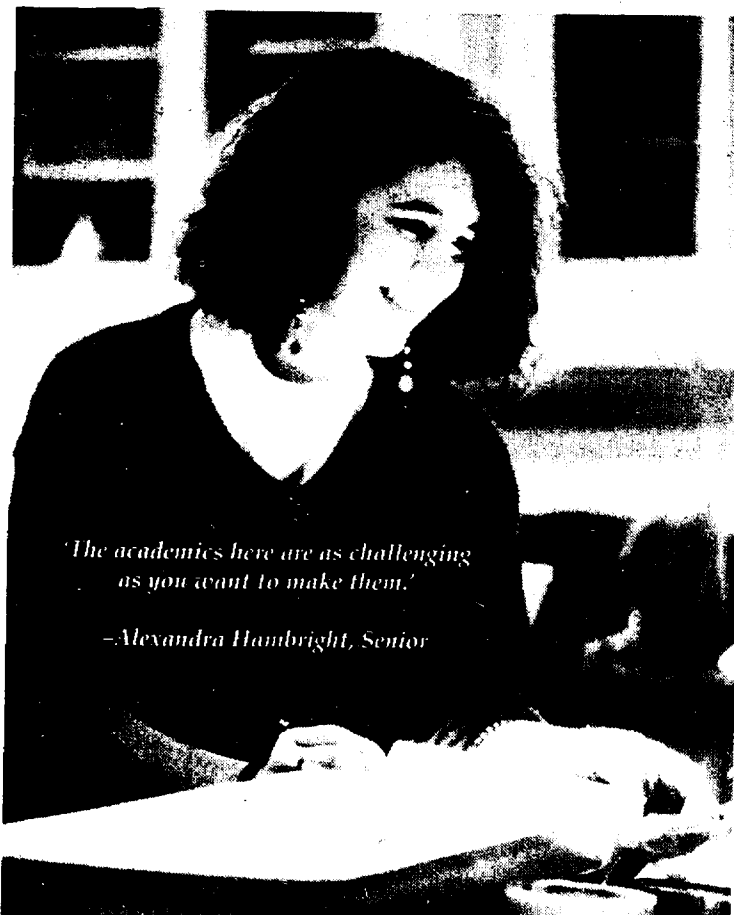
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-Alexandra Hambricht, Senior

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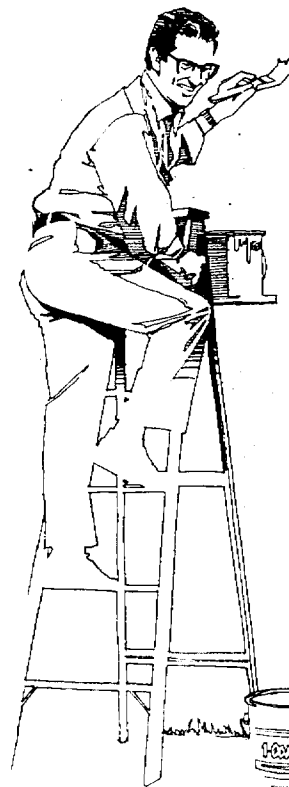
Serious candidates, grades 1-12, interested in challenging academics, are invited to sit for this entrance exam. This will be the final opportunity for financial aid and scholarship candidates, grades 6-12 only, to take the admissions test. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 for more information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

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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT Guide



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PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

New heating system should cool down Brownell Middle School's bills

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"I'm in Room 52-A," says a teacher at Brownell Middle School. "It's cold in here, I think there's something wrong with the heat."

Ted Reaume, sitting in his office down the hall, can check room temperature, determine the problem and what is needed to fix it and schedule a time for repairs — all without moving from his chair.

Reaume, head engineer at Brownell, is learning the new computer-run heating system installed last year in the three middle schools. After 21 years in the school district, he says he never thought he'd ever have to use a computer, but with the display terminal in front of him, he can check and adjust the temperature of any room in the school, the pool water, the boilers and even the temperature in the walk-in freezers.

"I've never worked with anything like this before," Reaume said. "It's very different."

Before the installation of the new system, if a teacher said her room was cold Reaume would have to find a time when the room was empty, take the heat vent apart, determine the problem, then go find the part he needed. The new system cuts down on that frustration.

The computer screen shows a floor plan of the building by section with the temperature of each room displayed. Each room can have its temperature set individually, and therefore heating and cooling can be turned off when not in use.

The school has heavy night usage and previously sections of the school that were unused still had to be heated or cooled so the sections that were being used after school hours would be comfortable. Now, rooms can be heated or cooled on an as-needed basis.

The computer constantly monitors the outside air and tells the

system how much it should heat the air. It adjusts the temperature of the outgoing air, too, to determine if heat is being wasted, and then it adjusts.

Each room is set with a daytime high and low and a nighttime high and low for the different time. If the temperature in a room for some reason gets too low or high there is an override

that adjusts the temperature.

The air in the natatorium and the water in the pool are also monitored constantly and the pressure in the boilers can be checked with the push of a button.

Reaume said the new system has reduced the amount of operating pressure in the two boilers. School holidays can be pro-

grammed into the computer so heating and cooling is adjusted for the time the school is closed. Before, Reaume or an employee would have to turn the heat on and off manually.

A flick of the switch will show Reaume if the outside lights — which are run on a light-sensitive photocell — are on.

The system has a battery back-up in the case of a power failure.

The system cost \$160,607 for installation at Brownell. The total cost for the system in the three middle schools and the administration building — which has yet to be on line — cost \$415,036 and was paid for by a 1987 energy bond.

Larry Yankauskas, supervisor of the building department, said it is difficult to determine exactly how much in heating costs the district will save, although he has been told it will be about 10 to 15 percent.

Last year the district budgeted \$120,000 for heating and electricity for Brownell Middle School, meaning savings could be between \$12,000 and \$18,000 compared to last year.

"A lot of work went into this, a lot of wiring," Reaume said. "We got to use all the existing equipment and we worked hand in hand with the company, which was a great experience. Now we're at the fine-tuning stages. It's great."



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

From his office, Ted Reaume can check and adjust the temperature in any room in Brownell Middle School thanks to the new computer-run system recently installed in the three middle schools by Building Automated Systems and Services. Grosse Pointe is one of the first school districts in the state using the innovative new system.

Classes for kids encourage 'Creative Heights'

"Creative Heights" for children 6-10 combines art, music and movement.

Instructor Daniel Keller said: "By linking these elements, students are stimulated in their projects using media such as pen and ink, pastels, collage, drawing and painting. The class is so popular we offer it in two sessions."

The first three week session runs March 9-23, and the second session is April 20-May 4. Each session is \$30 or two sessions for \$70 including supplies. Both meet from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Also offered to delight the creative child are Margaret Hall's "Drawing and Painting" for ages 6-9, beginning March 13 and 14, and "Advanced Drawing Skills" starting March 12. Her "Drawing and Painting" class is \$46 for eight one-hour sessions meet-

ing on Wednesdays or Thursdays, from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. "Advanced Drawing Skills" is

\$64 for eight 90-minute sessions on Tuesdays, from 4-5:30 p.m. for ages 10-12, or from 5:30-7 p.m. for ages 13-15.

For more information, call 881-7511.

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids for the purchase of the following city owned vehicles:

- #7, 1973 Chevy Dump
- #23, 1974 Dodge D600/Stahl Body
- #9, 1968 Dodge

Bids for a particular vehicle or as a lump sum for all three; and shall be received in a sealed envelope marked as "Bid Proposal for Public Works Vehicle."

The bids will be accepted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, 1991.

James G. Ellison
Director of Public Service

G.P.N.: 02/28/91

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How to treat burns

Each year about 2 million people are burned in this country. Some are minor incidents — touching a hot pan, a grease splatter. Others, like the burns from a house fire, can be life-threatening.

Dr. Steven Rossmore, an emergency physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says that the first step in treating a minor burn at home is to cool down the skin.

"It's recommended that the patient or a family member place something cold on the skin, run it under cold water or wrap it in towels that are soaked in cold water," he said. What this does is provide some comfort, and it also literally stops the burning. The tissue burns just like when you take a turkey out of the oven and it's still cooking even though it's removed from the heat source."

It's best not to put ointments, creams or butter on a burn. Avoid breaking any blisters that form, as this might increase the risk of infection.

In more serious accidents, the priority is to douse or smother any flames on the person. Do not try to remove clothing that is stuck to the burn. Again, cool down the burned area, and seek medical help.

"With any serious fire," Rossmore adds, "we're always concerned about the patient's ability to breathe. If someone's in a house fire, or if they happen to get their clothes caught on fire while in a closed area, the chance of developing respiratory problems is significant. So those people should be brought to a hospital right away."

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Advertisement for Construction of Charlevoix Avenue Streetscape

Sealed proposals for the construction of the Charlevoix Streetscape Plan will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 15115 East Jefferson Avenue until 2:00 PM on April 2, 1991 and then at such time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work in general consists of providing all labor, materials, equipment and supervision necessary and incidental to the complete construction of streetscape construction in a three block commercial area from the city line west of Wayburn, east to Beaconsfield, located within the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. The work includes demolition, concrete paving, curbs, brick installation, utility adjustments, site electrical, lighting and landscaping.

The bidding documents which must be used in the submission of a bid proposal may be obtained by each bidder from the City of Grosse Pointe Park Public Service Office located at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan (313) 822-5020 after 10:00 AM on March 5th, 1991 during normal business hours (8:30 AM - 5:00 PM) Monday-Friday. Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$15.00 per set. Payment is non-refundable. A set consists of one copy of the bid forms and specifications and one copy of drawings. Make checks used for bidding documents payable to "City of Grosse Pointe Park."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check of Bank Draft in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid made payable to: The Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Park, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Performance Bonds, Labor and Material Payment Bonds for One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Maintenance Bond will be required from successful bidders.

The withdrawal of a proposal is prohibited for a period of Ninety (90) days after the actual date the bids are opened.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject Any or All bids, or to waive any irregularity in any bid submitted as deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

For further information contact Jeff Mueller, Assistant to the City Manager at (313) 822-5020.

Dale Krajniak
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

G.P.N.: 02/28/91

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Poised and ready for Saturday's performance of Verdi's opera "La Traviata" with Michigan Opera Theatre are Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South High School. The students are, front row from left, Sarah Kaiser, Matthew Hart, Jennifer Tipton, Ian Deason, Delanie Boon, Shanna McNamee, Andy McKim and Sarah Leonard; middle row, from left, are Carolee Beyer, Toby Roberts, Elizabeth Agby, Heather King, Van Fox, Deborah De Fauw, Sara Carlson, Jamie Lewis and Leslie Lickfold; back row, from left, are Charles Lickfold, Susan Tucker, Stephanie Stebbins, David McKim, Jennifer Andary, Jeff Huebner, Jennifer McEntee and Ryan Robson. Not shown are John Armaly and Erin Tusa.

Pointe Singers to join MOT

Words like "aria," "recitative" and "soto voce" have been heard in the halls of Grosse Pointe South High School the last few weeks.

Students have been using those words in preparation for their one-night only performance with the Michigan Opera Theatre company of "La Traviata." The performance will be at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 2, at the Community Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The performance is the culmination of a week's worth of work at South as part of MOT's Op-

era-In-Residence 1991 tour. The full-length, fully staged and costumed performance of Verdi's timeless opera will be performed in English.

Verdi's "La Traviata" is based on the Alexander Dumas tale "The Lady of the Camellias." Set in Paris in 1850, the opera tells the story of courtesan Violetta Valery's tragic love for a young man from the country. The story is the basis of the 1937 motion picture "Camille," starring Greta Garbo.

Produced by MOT Director of Community Programs Karen DiChiera, the 1991 Opera-In-Residence tour features a cast of MOT veterans including soprano Maria Cimarrelli, tenor Thomas Laine, baritone Richard Lewis in the lead roles. Other performers include Karl Schmidt, Alicia Hunter, Larry Henkel and John Riley. South's Pointe Singers and some community members will make up the chorus.

The production is under the direction of Grosse Pointe resident Suzanne Acton. A committee of South parents, staff and students are providing assistance and muscle in the areas of stage management, lighting, costumes, make-up and props.

"The MOT Opera-In-Residence tour offers a professional performance within the community at affordable prices," said Lisa Gandelot, co-chair for the parent committee. "This is an excellent opportunity to introduce opera to the entire family. The afterglow following the performance gives the audience a chance to meet the cast."

"It's educationally sound for the students to learn opera," said Ellen Bowen, director of vocal music at South. "The students now appreciate what is involved in presenting an opera as well as the historical importance opera has had in developing modern productions like 'Les Miserables,' 'Cats,' 'Godspell' and 'Evita.'"

MOT's annual residency tour offers communities a week-long menu of one-act operas, musical revues and educational experiences at local elementary and middle schools.

Tickets for "La Traviata" are available at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval in the Village or at the door. All seats are reserved and prices range from \$5 student to \$25 patron. For information, call 343-2140 or 885-5068.

LCE throws bash for Dvorak

On March 3 at 3:30, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble closes its Grosse Pointe War Memorial series with "Happy Birthday Dvorak!", an all-Dvorak program dedicated to the composer born 150 years ago in the Bohemia area of what is now Czechoslovakia. The program will feature his String Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, and the Quintet for Strings in G, Op. 77.

Dvorak's music is a clear reflection of his own Bohemian life, of musical trends during his lifetime and of the major political movements of the time. One can hear in his music the influence of the Bohemian folk idiom, based on tunes he learned from his father — an amateur composer himself. One also hears the nationalist influence which was so much a part of the political movement of his day, when the Czech people sought to establish their own nation. But in Dvorak's String Quartet in F, named the "American," one hears the influence of American idioms such as negro spirituals and American Indian music to which the composer was exposed during his three-year tenure as director of the National Conservatory in New York City from 1892 to 1895.

Performing the works of Dvorak in this concert will be DSO principal second violinist Geoffrey Applegate; DSO assistant principal cellist Marcy Chanteaux; DSO assistant principal

violinist James Van Valkenburg; and DSO members Lenore Sjoberg (violin) and Craig Rifel (double bass).

Applegate (violin) has appeared as a soloist with the DSO as well as orchestras in Brazil and was a featured artist at the Kapalua Music Festival in Maui, Hawaii.

Chanteaux came to Detroit initially to succeed Mischa Kottler as pianist for the DSO, and four years later she joined the orchestra's cello section.

Van Valkenburg (viola) has toured South America, the Far East, Europe and the United States 10 times as a member of the International String Quartet,

which he joined in 1974, and has participated in the European Chamber Music Festival at Lochenhayaus, Austria, in 1989. Lenore Sjoberg is a former member of the Kansas City Philharmonic and, along with her DSO chair, currently serves as concertmaster of the Windsor Chamber Players.

Rifel has been with the DSO since 1985. Before that he was with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra as principal double bass player.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$13 for students and seniors. For tickets and information, call 357-1111 any time.

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Family is topic of discussion

Despite hurried lifestyles and conflicting demands, families today can find time to build solid, supportive and caring relationships among family members.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, Dr. Ann Soderman will explain how families can strengthen their relationships using 10 characteristics of strong families. Her presentation, "Ties that Bind: 10 Characteristics of a Strong Family," will be given in Grosse Pointe South High School's Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Soderman is an associate professor at Michigan State University and an expert on the positive qualities of family life. Her visit to Grosse Pointe is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, with assistance from Bon Secours Hospital which is providing ushers for the program.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dance to benefit leukemia patient

There will be a dinner dance for Dennis Gardner Friday, March 1, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Petruzzello's Banquet Hall, 6950 Rochester Road, Troy, south of South Boulevard.

Gardner is a 41-year-old leukemia patient who has responded well to numerous blood and pheresis transfusions and chemotherapy. The St. Clair Shores resident, father of four children, needs a bone marrow transplant, which is not covered by insurance. Costs can go up to \$100,000.

The event is \$30 a person, with a 10-person patron table available for \$250.

There will also be a benefit country breakfast Sunday, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pointe Masonic Temple, 1850 Vernier Road, corner of Eight Mile and Mack. Adults, \$3; children under 12, \$1.50.

Both events are sponsored by My Friends' Care Leukemia Fund. For dinner dance ticket information, call Diane Jones at 651-4564, Mary Ellen Abraham at 897-6670 or Cathy Sesto at 776-0819.

Dance is tomorrow

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" dance is Friday, March 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Crystal Ballroom at 32 Lakeshore provides the perfect setting to enjoy the music of the Joe Vitale Quartet.

Dressy, not formal attire is suggested. The evening is \$25 a couple. Light nibbles are included, however bring your own beverages or purchase soft drinks.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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Victoria Place will be opening it's doors for a delightful four course sit down brunch on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. for only \$11.95. What a way to start your week! You will be treated to the melodious strains of a live musician while enjoying the "Service of San Tropez Café" a name that has come to be known for it's palate pleasing dishes served in an atmosphere abundantly full of charm and comfort. Please come in and join us!

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Move Up to a NEW HOME

Check the Real Estate section of the Classifieds for the very latest home listings on the market!

Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
882-6900



Photo by Kay Photography

Phyllis Huxley, head librarian of the Woods Branch Library, sorts through some of the books and records that will be on sale at the Friends of the Library Used Book Sale beginning March 8.

Friends to sell used books

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a used book sale at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Friday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will continue on Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, March 11, from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

On sale will be used library materials from all three branches, including adult and juvenile hardback and paperback books, magazines, long-playing records, audiocassettes and framed art prints. Prices range from 50 cents for paperbacks to \$10 for framed art prints. Since 1981, the library has held an average of three book sales a year to make room for new books and materials to meet patrons' needs.

Friends of the Library are invited to a Friends Preview Sale to be held at the Woods Branch on Thursday evening, March 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Art classes offered

The deadline is fast approaching for three art classes including "Copperplate Calligraphy," "Figure Painting in Oil and/or Acrylics," and "Sculpting: Portraits in Clay" offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Try your hand at learning "Copperplate Calligraphy" while improving your handwriting. Students learn to write the 17th century French "Rhonde" and the English "Round Hat Text" or the "Engraver's Text" used to write the American Constitution.

This class is offered for the first time. It begins Thursday, March 14, from 7:30 p.m. and costs \$80 plus a \$20 materials fee. Registration one week in advance is required.

Daniel Keller instructs the figure painting class exploring traditional and creative painting ideas through line, shape, structure, space, value and composition.

The eight-week class begins Monday, March 11, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. and cost is \$68 plus a weekly \$3 modeling fee.

James Oxford, a recent graduate and current teacher from the Center for Creative Studies, will share his sculpture knowledge concentrating on portraiture, emphasizing anatomy and how forms create tension.

The eight-week class starts Monday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. and cost is \$80 plus a \$20 clay fee payable to the instructor.

For more information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Budget meeting

The Grosse Pointe North High School 1991-92 budget will be presented to the community and general public on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.



'Cole'

Rehearsing "Begin the Beguine" from "Cole," a collection of musical short stories, are Madeline Alexander of Grosse Pointe Park and Vince DeRita of East Detroit.

"Cole" will be presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre March 5-10 and 13-16. On Sunday, March 10 there will be a special 2 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. evening performance. Curtain time for Tuesday through Saturday performances is 8 p.m.

All shows will be presented at Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered by calling 881-4004.

Have dinner before 'Cole'

Enjoy dinner at 6:30 p.m. prior to Grosse Pointe Theatre's 8 p.m. performance of "Cole." Dinner buffets will be offered on Tuesday, March 5; Wednesdays, March 6 and 13; Thursdays, March 7 and 14; Fridays, March 8 and 15; and Saturday, March 9.

Dinner is \$11.50 including tax and tip. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and mailed to the War Memorial in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Performance tickets are \$10 and can be ordered through the theater at 881-4004.

For more information, call 881-7511.


Learn opera

Among the 78 new classes for adults offered by the Department of Community Education is a single-session class on Richard Strauss' opera "Ariadne auf Naxos."

The lecture will familiarize students with the story and the music before the April production of the opera by the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The program will be presented at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 7. The fee is \$6. Call 343-2178 for information.





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Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township Board of Review Sessions

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1991 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1991 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Assessor will be available for informal conferences MONDAY, 2/25 THROUGH FRIDAY, 3/1/91. Township property owners may call 884-0234 to schedule an appointment. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

and
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor) 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons inquiry or complaints regarding assessments, and wishing to file official petitions will then be heard.

Timothy E. O'Donnell

Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/21/91 & 02/28/91

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

INVITATION TO BID STEVENS ASSOCIATES, INC.

PROJECT: Main Entry Improvements
Windmill Pointe Park
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

OWNER: City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

ARCHITECT: Stevens Associates, Inc.
Architects, Engineers, Planners
577 East Larned Street, Suite 200
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Tele. (313) 964-0700

TYPE OF PROPOSALS:

Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Owner for the construction of Site Improvements to Windmill Pointe Park Main Entry and Parking Areas. The bidding requirements, conditions of the Contract and description of the work are contained in the Contract Documents.

DATE OF SUBMISSION:

Date: March 14, 1991 Time: 2:00 p.m.
Location: Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS

Documents are available to Prime Contractors at the Office of the Architect. A deposit in the amount of \$75.00 per set shall be required for each set of documents, which is refundable upon return of the complete issue of documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid due date. Up to 2 sets may be so obtained.

Additional documents may be purchased and shall be furnished only in complete sets for a non-refundable printing fee of \$75.00 per additional set. All sets shall be returned.

Documents may also be examined at the following locations

1. The Owner; City of Grosse Pointe Park, Municipal Offices.
2. The Architect; Stevens Associates, Inc.
3. F.W. Dodge Corporation, in Detroit.
4. Construction Association of Michigan, in Detroit.
5. Daily Construction Reports, in Madison Heights.

PROPOSAL SECURITY

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or Surety Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the base proposal amount, payable to the Owner.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTANCE

The Owner reserves the unconditional right to waive any irregularity, reject any or all proposals or to accept proposals which in the judgment of the Owner will serve its best interests, and to make in its judgment a determination as to the adequacy of the Contractor's qualifications, experience, and capability.

G.P.N.: 02/28/91



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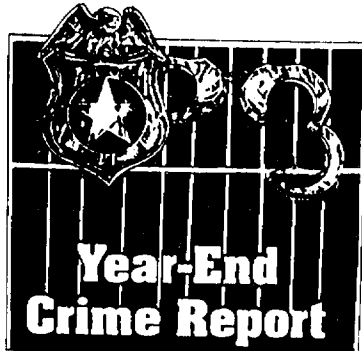
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Major crime down slightly in Farms in 1990

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Major crime in Grosse Pointe Farms was down slightly last year from 1989 levels.



Grosse Pointe Farms 1990 Crime Report

Major (Part 1) Offenses			
Offense	1988	1989	1990
Homicide	2	1	0
Criminal sexual conduct	1	1	0
Assault	16	4	4
Robbery	9	5	9
Burglary	34	43	53
Larceny	311	316	282
Auto theft	67	55	59
Arson	0	0	2
Total	440	425	409

Source: Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

There were 409 major crimes reported in the Farms last year, according to the Public Safety Department's 1990 annual crime report. That's 16 fewer than the 425 major crimes reported in 1989.

Major or Part 1 crimes, according to FBI uniform reporting standards, include homicide, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

There were no homicides or incidents of criminal sexual conduct in the Farms last year. In 1989, one homicide and one criminal sexual conduct incident were reported.

Robberies were up last year from five in 1989 to nine in 1990. Of last year's robberies, seven were armed. In 1989, one of the robberies was armed.

The number of aggravated assaults remained the same. There were four aggravated assaults in 1989 and four more in 1990.

Burglaries were up from 43 in 1989 to 53 last year. Of last year's burglaries, 45 involved homes and 17 were solved. Some of the burglaries may have been committed by the career cat burglar who worked the Pointes early last summer and was subsequently arrested by Park police in July.

Larceny, the most frequent major crime reported, was down last year. There were 282 larcenies in 1990, compared with 316 in 1989.

Four more autos were stolen in the Farms last year than the year before. In 1989, 55 autos were stolen; in 1990, 59 vehicles were taken.

Two arsons were reported last year. None were reported the year before.

Of the Farms' 409 major crimes reported last year, 179 were cleared — or solved. That translates to a clearance rate of 43.8 percent, according to the annual crime report. The average clearance rate in the United States was 21.1 percent in 1989, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report for 1989.

But while major crime was down overall in 1990, Robert Ferber, public safety director, remains concerned with the increase in burglaries.

The Farms' 1990 crime report states that residential burglaries increased by 44 percent during the past two years and that robberies almost doubled. Current law enforcement forecasting indicates burglaries and robberies are expected to increase, according to the crime report.

Ferber said that the cat burglar caught by Park police last summer is suspected in 17 of the Farms' burglaries last year.

"Our main concerns are robbery and burglary," Ferber said. "There's no scarier feeling than someone invading your privacy."

He said robberies are always serious because they can easily result in great bodily harm.

Robberies also may become more prevalent as a result of new technology or services, such as outdoor automatic teller machines, which were not as common 10 years ago, Ferber said.

The Farms recently experienced two robberies at the National Bank of Detroit ATM at

Mack and Moross. That ATM area is completely enclosed with darkened windows, preventing police or passersby from seeing a robbery in progress inside.

The report also points out that three experienced members of the public safety department will be retiring in 1991 — I.A. Backman, chief of police operations; Detective Lt. George VanTiem, chief of detectives; and Lt. Ron-

ald Wooten, a shift commander. The three men represent a combined 111 years of police experience.

There were 29 fewer auto accidents in the Farms last year. In 1989, 278 accidents were reported; last year, there were 249 accidents. None of the 1990 accidents were fatal. One fatality was reported in 1989.

The most dangerous intersec-

tion in the Farms last year and the year before was Mack and Moross. There were 18 accidents at the intersection last year, down from 24 accidents in 1989. The intersections of Mack and Calvin and Lakeshore and Moross were the next most dangerous with 11 accidents reported at each location last year.

Eleven arrests for drunk driving were made last year, up

from seven such arrests in 1989.

The total number of fire runs last year was 162, up from 149 in 1989. Of last year's runs, 53 were false alarms. Residential fire runs totaled 59, up from 45 the year before. Ten of last year's fire runs were to assist other cities.

There were 375 ambulance runs in 1990 vs. 379 emergency medical runs in 1989.

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A 135mm telephoto lens enabled Nagler to keep his distance and capture this natural, delightful photograph that "says it all" about the wonderful children of China.

Photography

By Monte Nagler



G.P. Woods wants seat on Milk River drainage board

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council thinks the city should have a representative on the Milk River Drain Intercounty Drainage Board.

After all, about 60 percent of the waste water and sewage that flow into the drain comes from the Woods, and the city must therefore pay 60.49 percent of the drain's operation and repair costs, according to city attorney George B. Catlin.

The Woods share of operating costs exceeds \$600,000 a year and DNR-mandated improvements to the Milk River Pump Station could cost as much as \$26 million by the time they are in place, said city administrator-clerk Chester Petersen.

"To me, this is just flat out taxation without representation, and I thought we settled that at

Free resume writing workshop offered



Barbara Ellman

Barbara Ellman, a career management specialist, will present a seminar, "Writing an Attention-Getting Cover Letter and Resume" on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Ellman is a principal in the consulting firm of Ellman and Associates which specializes in skills assessment, analysis of career options and communication skills development. Participants are encouraged to bring their resumes to the workshop for evaluation.

The workshop is part of the Thursday Adult Programs offered free to the community by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Boston Harbor years ago," said Councilman Paul E. Beaupre.

So, at its meeting Monday, the city council unanimously adopted a resolution that asks the Michigan Legislature to amend the state Drain Code to allow each municipality that pays for the Milk River Drain to have a representative on the drainage board.

"It would have been nice to have something like this years ago," said Mayor Robert E. Novitke.

The city council plans to send copies of the resolution to Gov. John Engler, state representatives and senators, Wayne County executive Ed MacNamara, the Macomb County board of commissioners and members of the Milk River Drain Intercounty Drainage Board.

Established in 1956 to oversee the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain, the board consists of three members — the state director of agriculture or his designated representative, and the acting drain commissioners of Wayne and Macomb counties. In Wayne County, the acting drain commissioner is Jim Murray, public works director, and in Macomb County, it is Thomas C. Welsh, public works commissioner.

If the Woods city council had its way, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, and St. Clair Shores would have representatives on the drain board, because the Milk River Drain lies within their borders and they are the cities that pay for the drain.

"I have no quarrel with them wanting a say on the board, but they are already adequately represented by the Wayne County public works director," said Welsh.

Having three extra representatives on the board from Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores "wouldn't affect us either way (positively or negatively)," Welsh continued.

Murray was unavailable for comment Tuesday morning.

The Milk River Pump Station collects and processes storm and sanitary drain water from Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and a small portion of St. Clair Shores. However, the basin

often overflows during heavy rains, sending untreated sewage into Lake St. Clair.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says the overflows are a health hazard and has ordered the drainage board to clean up the Milk River and improve the pump station.

Necessary improvements include the "acquisition, construction or installation of disinfection facilities, an approximately 18.8 million gallon retention basin, sanitary flow routing and re-routing, river circulation system and clean-out and removal of excess infiltration," according to a petition authorized by the Woods city council at its Feb. 4 meeting.

The petition also was signed by the mayors and city clerks of St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

In the petition, the cities asked the Michigan Department of Agriculture to allow the Milk River Drain to be improved, and acknowledged that the cost of the improvements would be assessed against the three cities and the other public corporations that have a stake in the Milk River Drain, including Wayne and Macomb counties.

The petition was one of the formalities the cities had to observe in order to receive low-interest loans (2 percent) for the project from the state.



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Catching child's spirit

Did you know that children are the most photographed of all subjects? What, other than a photograph, can provide an enduring record of the growth and activities of a child

And because these pictures will grow more meaningful as time goes by, you, the photographer, must utilize the utmost care and attention in capturing the precious times of childhood.

Most important is obtaining a child's spirit on film. Some kids are natural "hams" and will respond delightfully in front of the camera. Others are shy and will not react well to posing directions. Stiff, artificial expressions will tend to replace a natural look and it is only after the camera is put away that the child's naturalness returns.

But if a child is enjoying a toy or an activity of his or her own choosing, the child will become unaware of the camera and capturing the child's "spirit" will be easy.

So begin by concentrating on candid. The unplanned and the unexpected provide the opportunity for that exceptional photograph of your child. The objective in candid is to capture the fleeting expression and spontaneity of the moment.

However, if you are shooting in a more controlled, posed environment, let the child "do his own thing." Let him assume positions or facial expressions that are a reflection of his own personality.

Here are some specific pointers that will help you to get children's pictures with impact. First, it is very important to get on the child's level, even if it means lying down on the floor. Photos looking down on kids simply aren't flattering. Children live in a world of giant adults and huge surroundings. By getting low, you can share the child's perspective and greatly improve your pictures.

Try using a telephoto lens. A

Great painters is topic

Michael Farrell will discuss some of the greatest painters of all times, including Titian, Van Dyck, Sargent, Van Gogh, Chardin, Picasso and others, in a slide presentation on "Painting: Past and Present."

Topics for discussion are three subjects that have been treated by artists from ancient Egypt up to the present including: Landscapes on March 11, Portraiture on March 18 and Still Life on March 25.

Each lecture meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The series is \$30 or \$12.50 each session. For more information, call 881-7511.

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- EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23. 973-9340
- FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
- FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8585
- SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City. 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo. 616-452-1199
- NOVI/NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 miles W of Telegraph. 562-5560

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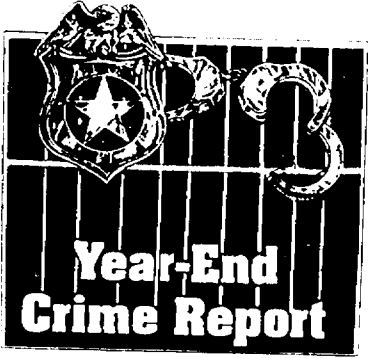
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Major crime in the Park cut in half since 1986

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Major crime in Grosse Pointe Park last year was roughly half what it was in 1986.



Richard J. Caretti, public safety director, said that there were 881 major crimes reported in 1986. Last year, reported major crimes totaled 494.

"We're just really pleased with the downward trend," he said. "We're on a positive, upbeat high right now."

He also pointed out that auto thefts had declined nearly 80 percent in the past five years. In 1986, 195 cars were stolen; last year 40 auto thefts were reported.

Caretti said the merger of the police and fire departments into a single public safety department has increased the number of officers on patrol and decreased the response time for all emergencies — police, fire and medical.

But Caretti said it would not be possible to give any specific reason for the decline in crime over the past five years.

"No one really knows," he said. "If they did, they would be following the formula. There's no patented formula."

According to the Park's 1990 crime report, there were 449 major crimes last year, down from 525 Part 1 crimes in 1989 — a 14.5 percent drop.

According to FBI uniform reporting standards, major or Part

1 crimes include homicide, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

There was one homicide last year when a 33-year-old man shot a 52-year-old woman last May in her apartment on Trombley. The man reported the incident as a suicide, but his actions and statements did not fit the evidence, and he was arrested. He was charged with second-degree murder and committing a felony with a firearm. A jury found him guilty of the charges.

There were six cases of criminal sexual conduct in 1990. One incident occurred in November when an 86-year-old woman was confronted in the basement of her apartment building on Maryland by a 33-year-old man, who later was identified as a "career criminal."

The woman was assaulted and robbed. While fleeing the scene, the suspect ran into the woman's 85-year-old husband, who was assaulted and robbed. Police linked the robbery/assault suspect with a purse snatching at a local church a few days later.

Through intensive interviewing of the suspect's known associates, detectives were able to recover some stolen jewelry. The suspect was traced to several locations and eventually gave himself up to police, stating he had "nowhere to hide."

The suspect has been charged with criminal sexual conduct, two counts of armed robbery and larceny (theft) from a person.

Four aggravated assaults were reported last year, down from 12 in 1989.

Robberies were up from 12 in 1989 to 18 last year. Half of last year's robberies were armed.

Despite a rash of breaking-and-enterings in the Pointes in July, there was one less burglary in the Park last year, compared with the year before. Sixty burglaries were reported in the Park in 1990. There were 61 burglaries the year before.

During the rash of breaking-and-enterings, Park police recognized the method of operation common to some 30 burglaries as the MO of a career cat burglar who had been on parole for about six months. Special surveillance units were assembled. In late July, Park detectives arrested the suspect in Highland Park shortly after he had burglarized homes in the Park and City.

The suspect was found guilty of burglary, possession of stolen property and attempted auto theft. He also pleaded guilty to one count of burglary and to the charge of being a habitual offender.

Caretti said the successful conclusions of the homicide, assault/robbery and cat burglar cases were three outstanding examples of fine police work by the detectives and officers involved.

"I'm just pleased we have such good, hardworking people," he said.

Larcenies were down from 399 in 1989 to 320 last year. Of the larcenies, 258 involved amounts more than \$50.

There were 40 auto thefts reported last year, the same number reported in 1989. In 1988, 75 cars were stolen, and in 1987, 96 cars were taken.

There were no arson cases reported last year or the year before.

Total offenses reported numbered 1,011 last year, down from 1,037 the year before.

Narcotics arrests totaled 11 in 1989, down from 20 in 1988. Last year, 67 drunk drivers were processed. In 1989, there were 93 drunk drivers arrested.

Park public safety officers responded to 8,798 calls last year. Of those calls, 541 involved violent crimes; other crimes totaled 517; accidents amounted to 270 calls; there were 529 ambulance runs and 44 fire alarms.

There were 270 traffic accidents in the Park last year — the lowest number in the six-year period covered in the annual crime report. There were 299 accidents in 1989.

Grosse Pointe Park 1990 Crime Report

Major (Part 1) Offenses

Offense	1988	1989	1990
Homicide	0	0	1
Criminal sexual conduct	5	1	6
Assault	2	12	4
Robbery	28	12	18
Burglary	85	61	60
Larceny	378	399	320
Auto theft	75	40	40
Arson	0	0	0
Total	573	525	449

Source: Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

Guard shack burglarized

A television and a thermos were taken from the Country Club of Detroit guard shack at Provençal and Kercheval at 1:29 a.m. Feb. 24.

The guard was called away from the shack for a moment and as he was returning, he saw a van at the shack. Unknown

individuals had entered the shack through the unlocked door and took the color television and six-cup thermos and then left in the van.

Later, police found the TV and thermos lying in the middle of Vendomme Road. Both were damaged beyond repair.

Papers stolen

Some 100 Sunday papers were stolen Feb. 24 from The Detroit News substation in the 100 block of Kercheval on the Hill.

The theft occurred sometime between 2:30 and 3:10 a.m. According to police reports, the manager of the substation found the rear door ajar and heard suspicious noises inside. A little later, the manager and a News driver went into the building and found seven bundles of 15 papers each were missing.

The value of the loss was about \$105.

Burglar hits business — again

A business in the 15400 block of Mack in the Park was burglarized Feb. 17. The business has suffered several break-ins recently.

This time the burglar got in sometime between 3 and 10 a.m. by pushing bars loose that were across the men's room window and knocking in the window.

Cash was taken from the office and an unknown amount of coins were taken from game machines.

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

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

The Board of Review
Will Meet on

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

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

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

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

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

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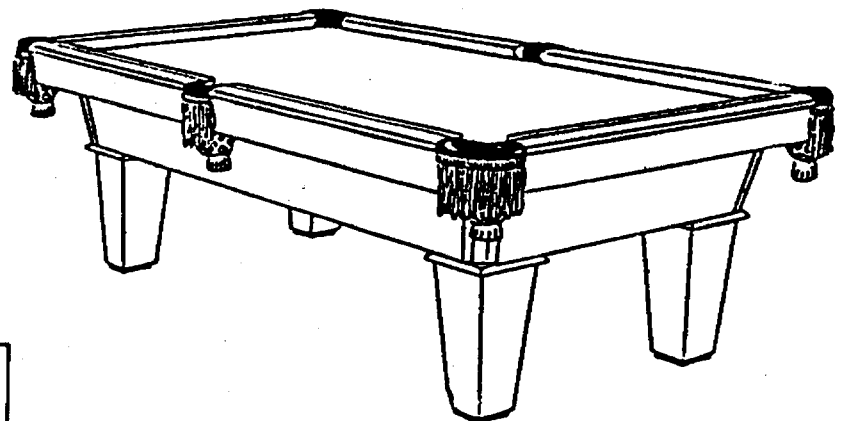
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4,5,6 — \$6.00 hr.

SECURITY GUARDS ON DUTY 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Conference to spotlight Great Lakes, environment

An environmental enforcement conference covering the Great Lakes is scheduled for Saturday, March 2, at Lawrence Technological University in the architecture building.

The Great Lakes Environmental Enforcement Conference intends to bring citizen groups and government agencies together to network and mesh common strategies in the fight against environmental violators.

For more than a century, the Great Lakes have been assaulted by a burgeoning population whose disposal of waste, much of which is poisonous, threatens the very balance of life in this delicate ecosystem in which we live. Over the past 20 years the governments of Canada and the United States have enacted numerous laws to reduce water pollution, like the Clean Water Act and the Fisheries Act.

The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement is a model for international environmental cooperation. It calls on both governments to seriously restrict their permissible release of toxins with the ultimate goal of "zero discharge."

Although these principles have been largely crafted at binational and federal levels, 80 to 90 percent of the burden of enforcement fall on state and local governments.

Traditionally, a state's most prevalent monitoring strategy has been based on a "self-policing" permit system supplemented by inspections. The main limitation to the success of a state's enforcement program is lack of will and allocation of resources. Because of this resource limitation the general public must become "environmental watchdogs."

General admission for the conference is \$25. Food and refreshments will be served. Seats are limited, so make reservations before Feb. 28. For more information, call Tom Leonard at 288-3679.

Sing, dance, exercise

Get a jump on your spring fitness program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with adult voice, dance and exercise classes starting as early as March 4.

- "Classical Ballet Workshop" classes start March 4, from 8:20-9:40 p.m. with Mary Ellen Cooper introducing students to a variety of classical ballet styles.

- Experience a total body workout in "Fitness is Tempo: Low Impact Aerobics!" beginning March 5, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or March 16, from 9:35-10:35 a.m.

- Enhance your enjoyment, while learning the art of "Social Dancing" starting March 11, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

- Learn to move gracefully in "Dance to a Latin Beat" with Lillian Forrest starting March 11, from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

- Instructor Ed Colombo will individually guide each student to work at his or her own level in "Hatha Yoga" beginning March 11, 10:45-11:45 a.m. or March 13, from 5-6 p.m.

- Alleviate tension and stress from your body, mind and emotions as Betty Locke instructs "Yoga" starting March 13, from 7:15-8:30 p.m.

- Learn how to tune-up your vocal cords with Richard Patton in "Adult Voice" starting March 11, from 7-8:30 p.m.

- Then fine tune your singing performance in intensive half-hour "Individual Voice" sessions with Richard Patton.

For class schedules and fees, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Letters from the front

Undated

I would like to express my deepest thanks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and all the people involved in the effort to support us who are participating in Operation Desert Storm.

I've included a photo of myself and of our Christmas tree. The ornament the Girl Scouts of Troop 2226 sent me is also hanging up near the top. It looked very nice hanging up, I might add.

... Aboard ship we have close circuit television capabilities (CCTV). The news is read off nightly by one of the Marine sergeants.

Newspapers are a good source of information, like the copy of the Grosse Pointe News I received.

You asked if there are any items that I needed. There are, in fact, some items that would make life a little more comfortable while we all wait for the Middle East crisis to end. They include: beverage mixes, newspapers, gum, toiletries, AA batteries (for personal headsets), music tapes - anything current, writing paper, large envelopes, reading material - magazines, crosswords, etc.

The items I named above would come in handy and be very much appreciated.

... I am 22 years of age, and I joined the Marines back in the summer of '87.

This is my first time on a ship for me and many others. It took some time to get used to at first, but everything is for the most part routine now.

Our living spaces are small, the food isn't the greatest, and anybody who's ever been aboard a Navy ship or spent any time in the Navy can probably relate to what I'm saying.

I think I might be painting a very grim picture? But it's not all bad. Boredom is our worst enemy right now.

For entertainment, movies are shown nightly and the ship's got some weights to lift, when it doesn't rock back and forth too much.

For both Christmas and New Year's Day, the Navy sponsored a cookout on the ship's flight deck. To include hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, soda pop and just about everything else one would find at a cookout.

... Morale is high, even though the future is uncertain, and we all wish we could have been home for



Lance Cpl. Robert Marsh, U.S. Marines, poses with his ship's Christmas tree in December. The ornament and card directly below the star were sent to Marsh from local Girl Scout Troop 2226.

the holidays. That is why it is so important to keep busy the best you can out here.

So far we've conducted three training exercises in the country of Oman, which is part of the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.). The desert was a very harsh and desolate place while there. Intense heat during the day, cold at night. All three training exercises were a success and showed that the Marines could perform in any climate and place.

I hope that this letter gave all of you there a better idea about me and the conditions of ship life.

Until our return we can only wait and hope for the best.

Again, I want to express my thanks for the support you have given us.
- Robert Marsh, USMC

Jan. 20, 1991

I have been receiving your letters, packages and newspapers for several months now.

I am truly sorry for not getting back to you sooner.

I will tell you a little about myself.

First of all, I am a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army. My rank is chief warrant officer two (abbreviation CW2). I fly UH-1H Iroquois or "Huey" as it is commonly known. It is a utility helicopter which is used for trans-

porting troops, VIP's and supplies.

I have been in the Army for six years.

I take college courses at night back in the States. I am currently working for my bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics (PA) with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University based in Daytona Beach, Fla. I currently have the equivalent of an associate's degree in PA.

I have received several letters from children of your (War Memorial) association. I try to return all letters to children.

I am married. I have been for a little over two years. I have a son, Calvin Lawrence Rock, who will be 1 year old Feb. 6th.

I am stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. My family and I live in Fayetteville, N.C. I am 30 years old.

My father, Calvin C. Rock, is a judge, lawyer and retired Naval captain who resides in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Obviously you know war has broken out and that keeps me very busy. So it is difficult to write. But I will attempt to answer all correspondence.

I must go now but I will try to tell more about what is happening here in future letters.

- Larry A. Rock

Deadline for exchange student applications near

AFS Intercultural Programs will accept applications from high school students who want to be international exchange students until April 1, 1991. Students must be at least 15 years old by June 15, no older than 19 by Aug. 1, and must be able to obtain travel documents to leave and return to the United States.

Six to eight week summer programs are available in 27 countries for students who would like an intense cultural family-oriented experience, but for a shorter time. A few placements are now available in Czechoslovakia and Hungary; the cultural minister of Czechoslovakia is a former AFS student. Applicants will be placed in their country of choice as long as openings remain.

Students may go for a year to one of 24 countries in Asia, Europe and South America, or for the fall semester to Honduras, Portugal or Thailand. A 2.6 grade point average is required for applicants who will be attending high school abroad.

All students live with volunteer host families, becoming part of the surrounding culture. Former AFS students from around the world have found their experiences have made them more observant, more culturally aware and more flexible - useful advantages in this shrinking world.

For information on exchanges to specific countries and for applications, call AFS Grosse Pointe Chapter President Ann Nicholson at 884-4637.

Gain experience through volunteer work

Most volunteer programs require a 30- to 60-hour commitment on a regular basis over the course of the summer. Interested youth should call 494-2858 in Wayne County, or 334-3575 in Oakland County.

Valuable hands-on experience in hospitals, child care programs and nursing homes allows youth to develop leadership skills essential to success in any field. In addition, active youth volunteers

are eligible to apply for one of two \$1,000 youth scholarships to support post-high school education.



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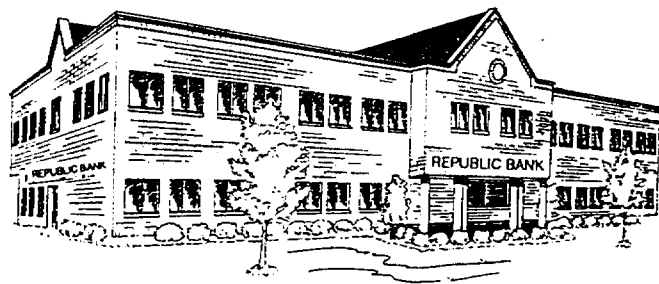
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Relax, join the party — let Pointe firm do the planning

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Now that you've decided to have a party, what next? Do you serve your guests food, and if so what kind and where do you get it? And what about decorations? Should there be entertainment?

The questions go on and on, but the most important may be "When will I have time to do it all?"

Carol Dornan has the answer. Celebrate! opened in September to take the hassle of party planning off your shoulders so you can just enjoy the party.

"In the '90s, service businesses are going to be big," Dornan said. "And I know of no other service in this area that does what we do."

Out of a tiny office in the Dodge Center on Kercheval on the Hill, Dornan has planned holiday parties for as many as 100 guests and teas for 40. She's organized business luncheons and children's parties. All, she says, for less than what you might pay to do it yourself.

"When someone calls me, we make an appointment and sit down and discuss what they want to do and what their budget is," she said. "Then I make plans and sketches based on their ideas and we meet again to discuss them."

At the second meeting, Dor-

nan charges a \$50 consultation fee. If customers want to use her ideas but not her services, they keep the sketches and get tips from Dornan. If they want Dornan to continue, the \$50 fee is applied to the total bill.

She provides plates, silver, glasses, serving trays, trained servers and bartenders, decorations and linen. And what's more, she cleans up after herself.

She is not a caterer — "You wouldn't want me to cook for you," she jokes — or a baker or an entertainer. Instead, she pulls all the parts together, finding the best prices, so her clients save money.

All labor is contracted, except for her assistant, Donna Baxter.

"People automatically think that it's going to be expensive," she said. "It's surprising people don't understand how inexpensive I can do a party for them."

As an example, she points to the holiday party she organized for 100 people where she provided hot hors d'oeuvres, decorations and two servers for six hours. The price was about \$11 a person.

She receives discounts from the caterers and bakers she uses, but charges her customers what they would pay if they did the work themselves, and that's how she makes a profit.

Dornan started thinking about

going into business two years ago when she planned her daughter's birthday party and enjoyed the experience. A retired Detroit police officer, she said she wanted to get into a line of work that would allow her to deal with people who smile when they see her.

"I like working with people," she said. "I especially like working with people in a delightful atmosphere as opposed to what I used to do."

She has branched out a bit and provides balloon bouquet deliveries.

A businesswoman with a conscience, she sells yellow ribbons to support the troops and donates \$1 for every one to the War Memorial to help finance care packages. She also uses only reusable or paper products that are good for the environment.

Another service she offered this past year went so well she will offer it again during this holiday season. She arranged for her personal friend, Santa Claus, to visit several homes on Christmas Eve.

For more information, call Dornan at 884-3330.



Carol Dornan's business is planning events, so you can celebrate.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

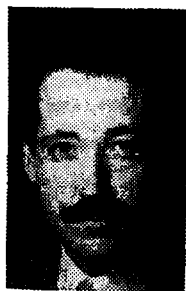
Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. recently announced the top producers for the company for 1990. Repeat winners were Ann Chapelle and Jane M. Marshall, both residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, with combined sales in excess of \$10 million. In addition, Marshall received recognition for having sold the highest priced residential listing, having listed the highest priced company sale and for the most overall sales in 1990. Chapelle received honors for the most sold listings in 1990 and has been a multi-million dollar producer since 1985. Both are members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, the Macomb Board of Realtors and are affiliated with RELO, a national and international relocation service. Each has completed advanced courses in real estate and are regular delegates at the National Real Estate Convention.

Thomas A. LaLonde, M.D., F.A.C.C., of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. LaLonde is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is currently associated with Eastlake Cardiovascular Associates. ACC is an 18,000-member nonprofit professional medical society and teaching institution dedicated to fostering optimal cardiovascular care and disease prevention through professional education, promotion of research and leadership in the development of standards and formulation of health care policy.

Susan Wheeler, Grosse Pointe City councilmember, was elected chairperson of Region III of the Michigan Municipal League for 1991-92 at the 38th annual regional meeting. The Michigan Municipal League unites 501 member cities and villages throughout Michigan to work cooperatively to improve the administration of municipal government.



Bourgon

George M. Bourgon Jr. was elected a senior vice president of First Federal of Michigan and named personnel director. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bourgon joined First Federal in 1975. In addition to experience as a manager in branch operations, he has managed the branch administration department and most recently was first vice president and manager of compensation and benefits. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan/Dearborn and the Detroit College of Law.

Bruce Anderson of Moehring Woods Flowers in Grosse Pointe Woods was elected to the Michigan Floral Association board of directors. His three-year term began in January. Anderson is a member of the Northeast Lions Club and has been an active member of the Mack Avenue Merchants Club and has served on the local district's board of the Florists' Transworld Delivery board.

Walsh College in Troy recently appointed Joseph M. Drolshagen of Grosse Pointe Woods as assistant professor of finance. Drolshagen, who has taught at the college as an adjunct faculty member since 1987, will also direct the master of science in finance degree program. Prior to joining the school, Drolshagen worked with the treasury division of AT&T Communications. He has also worked in commercial lending with the old Kent Bank and Trust Company and has commercial real estate experience with the Trammell Crow and Martin Rom Companies.



Henry

Beverly Henry, a Realtor with Johnstone & Johnstone's Grosse Pointe Woods office for the past 11 years, has attained the designation of Certified Residential Specialist, a distinction earned by only 1 percent of all Realtors. These residential specialists have not only completed special classes in listing and selling property, but have also demonstrated sales performance through documented execution of residential sales.

Monique T. Kortz has been appointed director of corporate sales for Travelworld, a professional travel management firm which emphasizes cost control and time management, with locations in Madison Heights, Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Mount Clemens. Kortz had been sales manager for the River Place Inn.

Madonna College to offer 'International Business Study Trip in June'

What will the European business market be like in 1992?

With the proposed combining of business communities among the major European countries, changes are now under way. To learn exactly what is taking place and what implications this will hold for the United States, Madonna College is offering an "International Business Study Trip" Wednesday, June 5, through Sunday, June 16.

Included in the trip will be visits to Frankfurt, Rotterdam, Brussels and Amsterdam. Concentration will be placed on visit-

ing major firms such as the Ford Motor Co. in Cologne, Germany, and Seidman and Seidman in Frankfurt. Stops will also be made at international trade fairs, European manufacturing plants, and Erasmus University in Rotterdam.

Primarily targeted toward Madonna students in the undergraduate and graduate business programs as a college credit course, the trip is also open to the public. The fee is \$2,500.

So that those going on the trip will be able to speak German to some degree before departing,

conversational Madonna classes will be held at Madonna College on four Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning May 9. There is no additional cost for these classes and dinner will be included. The instructor will conduct the classes speaking Ger-

man only.

For more information on the "International Business Study Trip," contact Barbara Kobe, chairperson, Computer Information Systems, (313) 591-5116, Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Play pool; support troops

Pointe Billiards will donate all proceeds from a day of pool in which two disc jockeys from WKSG-FM will take on the public to help the families of servicemen and women serving in Operation Desert Storm.

The day is Sunday, March 3, and the event will be held from noon to midnight. For \$25, play KISS-FM personality Tom Force or Scott Schulte and get a T-shirt. There is a \$10 charge to play for one hour.

Pointe Billiards, 18000 E. Warren, near Mack, has 28 pool

tables. For more information, call owners Mike Smith or Ray Mancini at 886-7073.

Businesses or individuals are invited to sponsor a table for \$200. The sponsor's name will be displayed over the top of the table.

There will also be T-shirts and sweatshirts for sale. The public is invited to stop by to lend support.

The goal is to raise \$10,000 and the beneficiary will be the East Area Family Support Group.

Info Expo is March 14-15

EP Info Expo '91 seminar and exposition will be held March 14-15 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center in Warren.

Topics will include document indexing, text storage and re-

trieval, electronic document imaging, program auditing, file management, records retention and integrating technologies.

For information, call Marilyn Brozovic at 597-2710.

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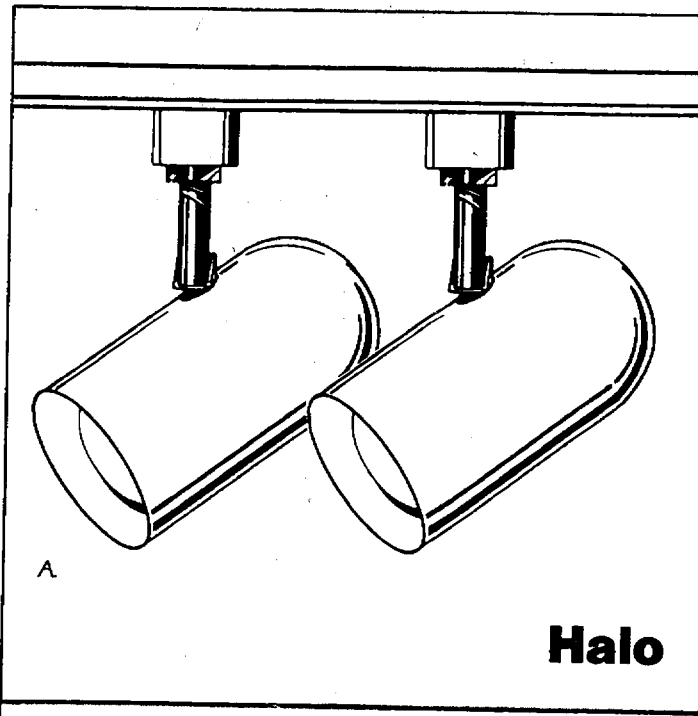
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SALE \$49 WITH BAFFLE \$59

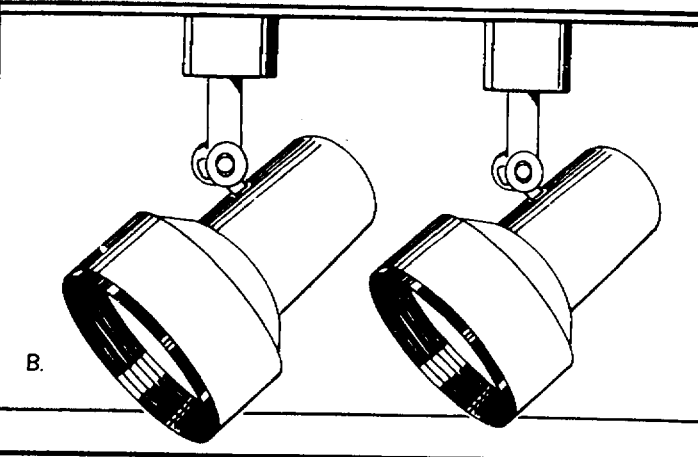
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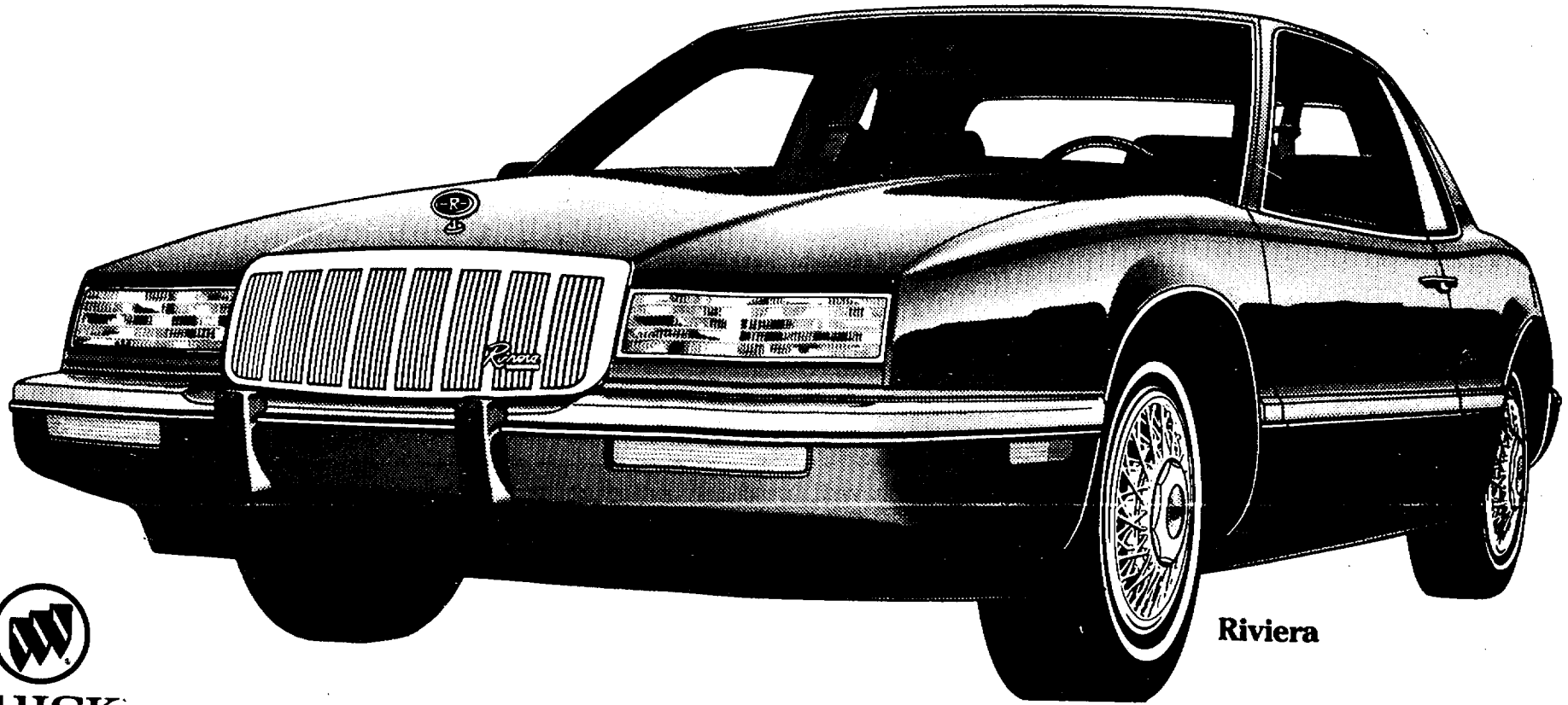


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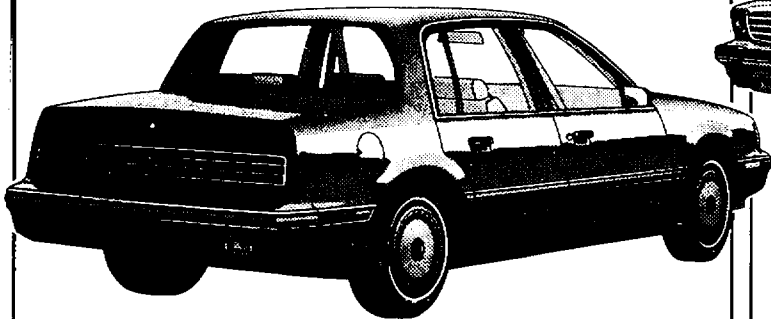
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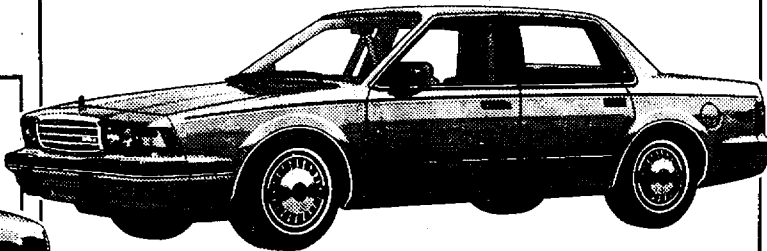


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DISCOUNT.....\$1420
REBATE.....\$750
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Refundable Security Deposit
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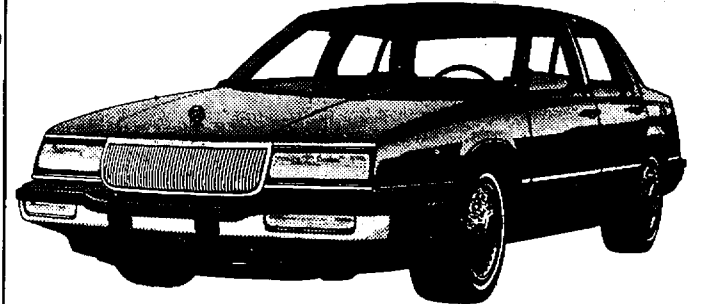


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M.S.R.P.....\$16,805
LAETHEM
DISCOUNT.....\$2,060
REBATE.....\$750
OR
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FOR 48 MONTHS
\$294^{10}**

Refundable Security Deposit
\$325⁰⁰
Total Payment *\$14,116⁸⁰



'91 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air conditioning, 55-45 seats, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, front & rear mats, cycle wipers, rear defogger, cruise, wire wheels, white wall steel belts, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium package. Stk. # B-127

M.S.R.P.....\$19,239
LAETHEM
DISCOUNT.....\$2,300
REBATE.....\$500
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FOR 48 MONTHS
\$334^{56}**

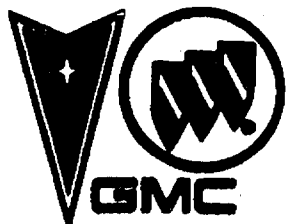
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Auxiliary members work hard to keep small-town, community feeling at Cottage Hospital

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Nanette Quinones is serving her second term as president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. Her first term was exactly 20 years ago.

"We've faced many changes due to the climate of health care today," Quinones said. "As auxiliary members, we've had to adapt to changes so that we can serve as volunteers in ways most useful to the hospital.

"It's stimulating to be involved again with a hospital I care about a great deal."

Quinones may have a 20-year gap between her presidencies, but she has been involved with the auxiliary for more than those 20 years.

The group was founded in 1954 and some of the charter members are still active in the organization.

The hospital itself was founded in a small cottage on Oak Street, now Muir Road, during the world-wide influenza epidemic that marked the end of World War I. The core of the present-day facility at 159 Kercheval was dedicated in 1929.

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, which has 349 members, is divided into several smaller groups, or guilds.

"Some volunteers can't cope with working with people who are ill," said Isabelle Sayer, chairman of the Patient Service Guild. "We have lots of other things to do, too."

The approximately 90 members of the Patient Service Guild assist the hospital staff by working in the surgical lounge, doing clerical work, delivering flowers and mail, serving as escorts for clients who are taking executive physical exams, grading CPR tests, transporting patients and working in the therapy department.

"We are the only one (of the three Grosse Pointe hospitals' auxiliaries) that is service oriented," Quinones said.

Nancy Lepley is chairman of the Gift Shop Guild. She said the group has about 140 members; about 100 of these are active. They serve as buyers and staff members in the gift shop, which is open daily.

"We sell items such as lingerie, small gifts, toys, jewelry, cards, sweets, flowers, and infants' items," Lepley said. "We also have a gift shop cart that

circulates."

Peg Noble is in charge of an exhibit of baby items that will be available in the gift shop when the hospital's new OB unit opens in mid-April.

Charlotte Moreland is chairman of the boutique, which is part of the gift shop. The 15 active members of the committee meet every Monday to work on handmade items to sell in the boutique.

"Everything is handmade," said Suzanne DeBruyne. "And 100 percent is donated. We also

take orders." She said she works at the hospital one day a week and spends countless hours on projects at home.

"It's so fulfilling. I get a lot of satisfaction from this. I look forward to the days I work," DeBruyne said.

Eileen Hunt is chairman of the Sunshine Guild, a group of 10-12 women who use donated greeting cards to make tray favors and items to add a bit of tender loving care to patients' days. Many members of the Sunshine Guild are in their 80s.

Hazel Kaiser is chairman of the Patient's Library Guild. Members take magazines and books to the hospital lounges and to patients' rooms.

A newer group is the Retirees Guild. About 25-members strong, the group is composed of retired hospital employees. They work on fundraisers.

Loretta Cross is chairman of the General Guild, a group of people who support the hospital when they're called upon — for special events, special occasions, fundraisers and so on.

The auxiliary holds two — sometimes three — fundraisers a year.

The Holiday Mart, held in October, is a grand sale of boutique and gift shop items for Christmas giving. It also includes baked goods and a raffle.

The annual kitchen tour is usually in September, featuring a half dozen Grosse Pointe kitchens.

Occasionally, the auxiliary holds a benefit fashion show and they're planning a professional musical review to be presented in spring, 1992.

All of the funds raised in 1990 went to the renovation of the hospital's emergency room.

Quinones said members of the auxiliary work hard to maintain the small town, friendly, community-hospital atmosphere for which Cottage Hospital is known.

"In a small hospital like Cottage, I think I know everybody, from the basement up," said Mary Nolan, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

"We have a family feeling," said Noble. "Many of us had our children here. My daughter became a doctor because of her association with Cottage Hospital."

Some things have changed during the last 37 years, Quinones said. "We now have about a dozen men who are members. Some couples work together in the gift shop. The retirees' guild is new. The gift shop is bigger and better.

"We work very hard to find stimulating things for our volunteers to do. And we're always looking for new, younger members."

Anyone who is interested in joining Cottage Hospital's Auxiliary should call the volunteer office at 884-8600, or call Quinones at 886-3159.



Members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary are, standing, from left, Peg Noble, Mary Nolan and Isabelle Sayer;

seated, from left, Nancy Lepley, President Nanette Quinones and Suzanne DeBruyne.

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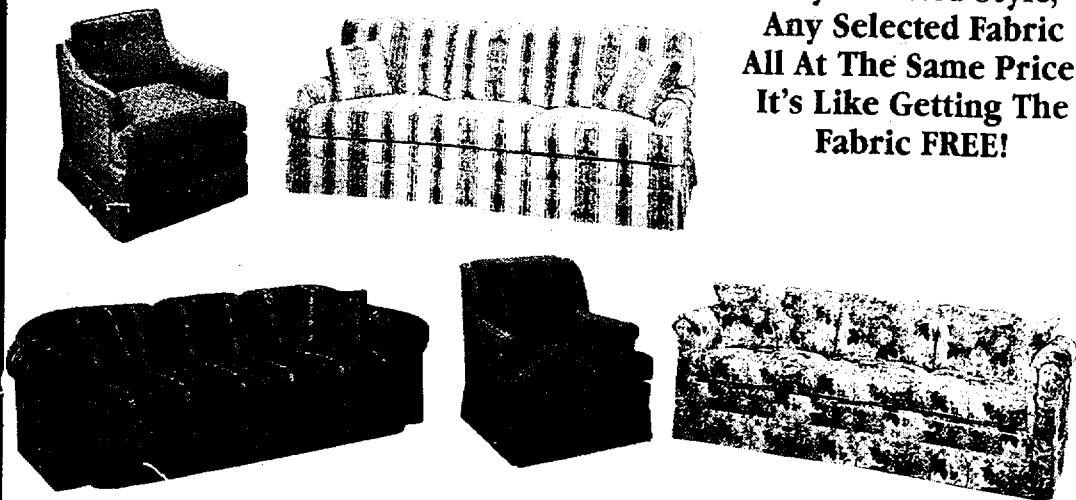


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Cottage auxiliary donates \$50,000

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting during the last week of January at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club - at which time the auxiliary presented its donation to Cottage Hospital.

The \$40,000 donation displayed on the check presented to Cottage board of trustees President Earl I. Heenan Jr. was just the beginning. Due to the success of the Cottage Gift Shop during the month of December, the auxiliary was able to add an additional \$10,000 to the donation, for a total of \$50,000.

The meeting also served as the inauguration for the new auxiliary president, Nanette Quinones, and other auxiliary officers.

From left, Joyce Rock, outgoing president, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary; Greg Vasse, executive vice president, Cottage Hospital; Shirley Giller, treasurer, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary; and Heenan.

Information on agoraphobics is available

Going to the market can be a terrifying experience for some. For those afflicted with agoraphobia, leaving home is a cause for fear. And the further away from home he or she is, the more afraid they become. One may notice the onset of agoraphobia by a sudden panic attack in a public place. Agoraphobic panic attacks may increase in frequency, gradually leaving the sufferer stuck at home, unable to go to the market, to shop, to do anything outside his or her home

without fear. The American Agoraphobia Association publishes a monthly newsletter which contains valuable information on treatment methods as well as a review of

the agoraphobic literature. Send inquiries to American Agoraphobia Association, 7377 Juniper Lane, P.O. Box 980, Joshua Tree, Calif. 92252.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, March 18, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Al-

zheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260 Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

Foster care program needs volunteers

Vista Maria is looking for individuals who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home environment and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program is a unique, innovative approach to providing a family atmosphere to teenage girls, ages 11-17. The program provides intense training, ongoing guidance through a dedicated staff and reimbursement at a competitive monthly rate.

A series of four pre-service training sessions will be on March 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Vista Maria Campus in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 271-3050, ext. 271.

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Since 1929, the Jacoby name has been synonymous with the brilliance the game manifests and the dignity of its greatest performers. First, father Oswald (1902-84) and then that majestic reputation was bequeathed to son James (1933-91) who was eminently qualified from his years of exceptional success to carry the family mantle until early this February. Jim's sudden death cut short a master crafted playing career that some felt may some day eclipse his father's glory, but God has obviously not intended that to happen.

I was very fortunate to know both so well. Everything Ozzie did and emulated by Jim was spurred by a tremendous desire to be pre-eminent and do it with dignity and glory for the game and its participants. It would take a twelve foot role of golden scroll to recount their world class, national and regional victories. No family in bridge history have come close and there seems to be none on the horizon.

I think Jim's greatest moment was when he accepted posthumously his father's World Bridge Federation citation for Ozzie's contributions and excellence in bridge. Jim spoke eloquently and with humility about his father who he admired and loved so well. As I look back upon that moment, it was really a tribute to both. Long live their exceptional memory for they will reign no more.

Many great bridge hands have been attributed to Ozzie, but few to Jim for he played at an efficiency rate near perfect and made the game look a lot easier than we know it really is. Such an uncommon talent as this is rare. He thoroughly enjoyed playing with his pupils and took many of them beyond the rank of life master.

When together at the prestigious Regency Whist Club in New York, they voluntarily played at separate tables as the chance of success against two Jacoby's presented the membership who wished to play stake bridge with an appalling handicap. On just one occasion, I can remember them together, but in competing partnerships. This time the famous son got the best of his exalted father. It was an olympian sized confrontation that had a dozen kibitzers in breathless suspense awaiting the outcome.

When Ozzie saw the dummy, he chilled, but no one could notice for he was expressionless. It wasn't the first time he made the best of a partner's bad bid, but this contract was obviously a high risk venture.

Jim's lead gave his father nothing which was won by dummy's jack. #2 the heart six to Ozzie's jack lost to West queen. #3, Jim continued with the diamond nine won by dummy's king and the club ten to the queen successfully. Ozzie could now count six minor winners which necessitated three more from either hearts or spades. This mandated a super spade speculation and the same astuteness in hearts. #5, Declarer next played the heart king won by West's ace. Jim now rationalized that if he played a third diamond, his father would win in his hand and play a spade toward dummy theorizing he couldn't make the contract if he didn't guess the ace. Then a club to the jack and a heart toward dummy's ten-eight. From bitter past experience, Jim knew the more cards played the better feel his father had for the hand. Best to make him guess now so at trick #6 he played the heart deuce! Declarer's electronic mental sense gave this play some thought, like twenty seconds, and that's a lot for Ozzie, who then guessed wrong inserting the heart eight. Everyone was quick to congratulate the young Jacoby which father acknowledged, but all Jim was heard to say, "We were very lucky." You see Oswald Jacoby was almost eighty when this hand was played and even at that age this remarkable legend of bridge rarely guessed incorrectly.

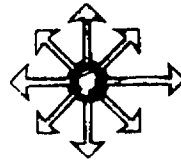
E	Ozzie	Jim	N
.	1NT	.	3NT!
Both vulnerable			
♠ A 8 5	♠ N	♠ Q 9 3 2	
♥ A Q 2	♥ J	♥ 9 5 4	
♦ Q 10 9 8	♦ J	♦ 3	
♣ 8 7 6	♣	♣ K 5 4 3 2	
	Ozzie	West led D 10	
	♠ J 7 6		
	♥ K J 3		
	♦ A 6 5 2		
	♣ A Q J		

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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

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Summoning all Spring and Summer Brides. Come and see the collection of Tiffany sterling flat wear and accessory pieces... at The League Shop... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

ANTIQUES in the pointe
Be sure and stop by to see our large selection of Antiques and our variety of collector books. Belleek China, including a very rare pitcher and bowl. Furniture and glassware, Victorian thru Depression. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 to 4:00, evenings and weekends by appointment... at 21020 Mack Avenue, 881-0260.

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NEW carpet SPECIALS are going on NOW! See our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. A New Year is here - give your house a NEW LOOK. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS ... See you at ... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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Winter Clearance SALE now in progress. Huge Savings! Hurry for best selection. Cruise and resort wear arriving daily ... Come see us at Jefferson and Marder in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center, 773-2850.

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Pongracz Jewelers

Traditionally Aquamarine is the birthstone for the month of March. Be sure to stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of Aquamarine jewelry and receive 30% OFF from March 4th through March 9th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

Eton Academy plans auction fundraiser at the Fox Theatre

Eton Academy will hold its second "A World of Difference" auction on Monday, April 15, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Proceeds will benefit the academy.

The evening's events will include a silent auction from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a live auction beginning at 8 p.m. Items up for bid include jewelry, antiques, clothing, vacations, a 1991 car, parties, a baby grand piano and a full-length sable coat.

One item is a trip to Scotland with a day at the Jackie Stewart Shooting School and three days and two nights, with meals, at the Glen Eagles Hotel. Another biddable item is first class round-trip airfare to New York City and a behind-the-scenes tour of Sotheby's.

Honorary chairmen of the event are **Jan and Patricia Hartmann**. General chairmen are **Richard and Brigid Distel**.



Preparing for a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan are, from left, **Lisa Ford**, who is honorary chairperson with her husband, **William Clay Ford Jr.**; **Karen Hailer**, president of the auxiliary; and **Louise Dudy**, chairperson of the event.

Grosse Pointers on the committee include **Karla Scherer** of

Grosse Pointe Farms, **Elizabeth Eldridge** and **Debbie Graziani**

Motherhood at thirty- something

By **Ezra C. Davidson Jr., MD**
President, The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists

Not long ago, women who put off childbearing until their 30s were a unique breed. Today, waiting past age 30 to have children is becoming a popular (and growing) practice.

One reason for the trend toward later motherhood is the desire of many women to postpone marriage and a family to fulfill career and educational goals. Some also want to wait to have children until they feel settled and financially secure. In addition, divorce and remarriage have led some older women to start second families.

While thirty-something mothers have maturity, wisdom, and stability on their side, they do face some risks with pregnancy not as common among their twentysomething counterparts. The most serious risk for older mothers is having a child with a birth defect, a risk that increases gradually with age. While women in their early twenties have a 1 in 500 chance of having a child with a genetic disorder,

women age 30 have a 1 in 385 chance, women age 35 have a 1 in 192 chance, and women age 40 have a 1 in 66 chance.

Another concern for women who delay childbearing is declining fertility with increasing age. A decrease in the frequency of ovulation, blockage of the fallopian tubes, and endometriosis are some causes of infertility.

In addition, some medical conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes are more often present among 30-plus women and may increase the risk of complications during pregnancy. Also, the risk of miscarriage is slightly more common in women over 30.

Although the potential for problems during pregnancy increases with age, we now have ways to identify and avoid or treat many of these problems. Prenatal testing (such as amniocentesis and ultrasound) enable doctors to detect birth defects and other problems before birth. When a disorder is identified, couples can plan for treatment for the baby or choose to terminate the pregnancy. Other medi-

cal conditions, such as diabetes, can be monitored and treated to offset the risks to the fetus.

We also have many new techniques to treat infertility. For couples with problems that can't be corrected, there may be other options, such as in-vitro fertilization.

Despite the increased risk of some conditions for 30-plus women, most women over 30 have low-risk pregnancies, except for age-related genetic risks. Remember that you play the most important role in having a healthy pregnancy. Getting early and continued prenatal care and following your doctor's guidelines will help ensure that your baby is born normal and healthy.

Single, free copies of "Pregnancy After 30" (APO60) are available by sending a stamped self-addressed, business envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.

of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Mary Tipp** of Grosse Pointe Park.

A new feature this year will be the presentation of HEART awards, (Helping Eton Academy Realize Tomorrow), in three categories. The corporate award will go to **Pat and Jan Hartmann**; the sports award will go to **Lynn and Isiah Thomas**; and the advocacy award will go to **Jackie Stewart**.

Eton Academy is Michigan's only non-profit accredited private school for children with specific learning disabilities.

Flapper flap: The Roaring Twenties is the theme for a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, the seventh annual Cuisine Extraordinaire, on Sunday, March 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn.

An array of tempting treats will be prepared by 22 members of the Chefs de Cuisine Association. Members of the auxiliary, who are sponsoring the benefit, have promised to be dressed in proper '20s garb.

The evening will include an auction (Oriental rug, Detroit Red Wings tickets, special dinners, and more), door prizes, Charleston lessons and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band. WDIV-TV's entertainment reporter **Neil Mandt** will judge the Charleston contest and WKQI-FM radio personality **Mark "Doc" Andrews** will be the master of ceremonies.

Honorary chairmen for the event are **Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr.**

Tickets are \$75 each. Call Children's Hospital of Michigan's auxiliary at 745-5373 for tickets or information.

Proceeds will be used in the hospital's neonatal unit.

Gospel truth: GIM Production Co. will sponsor The Gospel

Appoloship, a gospel concert and competition, on Saturday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at King Solomon's Baptist Church, 6125 14th Street at Marquette, in Detroit. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Alzheimer's Adult Day Care Program at Virginia Park Citizens Service Corp., the first facility in the city specifically designed to accommodate Alzheimer's patients.

Tickets are \$5 in advance; \$7 at the door. For more information or tickets, call 557-8277 or 863-4020.

Board members: The Michigan Cancer Foundation announced appointments of several Grosse Pointe residents to its board of directors and board of trustees at its annual meeting

on Feb. 6.

Mort Crim was elected to the foundation's board of directors. Elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees were **Dr. Donald Austin**, **Ted Gatzaros** and **Mary Matuja**.

Leonard Jaques was named to the foundation's endowment board. Last year Jaques and his wife, **Sybil**, endowed the Michigan Cancer Foundation's cancer registry with a \$1 million gift.

The foundation's headquarters are in Detroit and it conducts basic laboratory research into the causes and treatments of cancer, conducts statistical research into the incidence of the disease in the tri-county area, and offers services to cancer patients and their families.

— Margie Reins Smith

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an exclusive four part program



Speaker:
SHERWIN WINE

March 5: Christian Fundamentalism: The New America
March 12: Muslim Fundamentalism: Conflict in the Middle East
March 19: Jewish Fundamentalism: Transforming Israel
March 26: Hindu Fundamentalism: Death of the Secular State

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Neff at Maumee

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Admission: \$7.00

ENHANCING THE NATURAL YOU

You are cordially invited to attend a unique fun-filled evening at the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center. For people who wish to learn more about ways to maintain and enhance the natural beauty we all possess, this evening will include dynamic and informative presentations in the field of nutrition, hair fashions, and plastic surgery.

A tour of the new state-of-the-art facilities of the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center will be available. Also, a complimentary assortment of tasty health foods will be provided for your enjoyment.

GUEST SPEAKERS:



Mary Busse, Director/Diet Counselor
Diet Center Program, Grosse Pointe
Ms. Busse will discuss a holistic approach to personal diet and nutrition based on natural foods and modifying eating behaviors. She received her training through Diet Centers, Inc., a national company with centers throughout the United States and Canada.



David Cockell, Owner
131 Rielle, Grosse Pointe
Mr. Cockell will discuss how to select the right hair design for your best appearance. A graduate of Glenby International in London, England and a participant in the Vidal Sassoon Academy in London for 12 years, he is a leading professional in his field.



Miguel Lorenzini, M.D. - Plastic Surgeon
Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center
Dr. Lorenzini will discuss the latest procedures and alternatives available in facial and body rejuvenation to help you look your best. Learn how more people are attaining a fresh, confident look. Dr. Lorenzini is highly regarded in his field with over 20 years of experience.

WHERE: Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center
131 Kercheval Center, Suite 300 • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
WHEN: Wednesday, March 13, 1991 **COST:** \$5.00
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Registration: 6:30 PM payable at registration

CALL (313) 881-5001 TODAY
for reservations as seating is limited.

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center
131 Kercheval, Suite 300 43750 Garfield, Suite 103
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Also available: 2-pc. bowl/platter set, \$35. Creamer and sugar set, \$25. From a collection of casual dinnerware available in our Kitchen Shop.

Jacobson's

Look up our Calendar of Events on page 14B

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®
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The Pastor's Corner Construction yard grace



By Rev. William DeVries
Frist Christian Reformed Church

It probably was not a very high fence. It just looked that way to a 10-year-old. The owner of the small construction firm had put the fence up to keep thieves away from the equipment yard.

We were not thieves. Nor were we vandals. We were children. And to a child's eyes, old wooden forms and rusted metal cement mixing troughs looked tempting beyond resistance.

Especially when seen through the narrow slits between the tall vertical shafts of the fence.

And so we climbed. We wedged feet in slits, and boosted each other, and grabbed and pulled. All we needed was one person over, then we could be aided by whatever he or she could drag to the fence. We knew what the fence meant. It meant "keep out" and "danger" and "this is not yours."

Mom had warned, Dad had threatened. Huge burly construction workers had yelled. But like the proverbial mountain it begged to be climbed. After all it was there.

And once inside, it was every delight of a child; strange metal shapes, huge pieces of wood, piles of sand and brick. But most of all it was a stack of cement forms 10 or 12 feet high and a couple overturned cement troughs. We would jump from this dizzying height and land on the hollow metal with a deafening "thwang." With flailing arms and kicking legs we flew. We laughed. We fell. We hurt. We climbed. We flew again.

The child on top of the stacks was to always keep an eye out for trucks turning in off the street. But we forgot. Forgot where we were. Forgot to look. Forgot the consequences of breaking and entering and whatever unwitting damage we were inevitably causing.

And then suddenly the gate flew back and there he was, all muscle and size and frown. A worker had driven up, unnoticed.

It's been a long time and I don't remember who got away. It probably was Don. He seemed to always get away. I got caught. I always got caught. His iron grip had my arm and the tears of guilt and fear began to flow. Suddenly I remembered how wrong all of this had been. We had no business there. We were breaking and wasting what did not belong to us. Further, we were seriously endangering ourselves as well as our friends.

And then he let us go. I can't say why. We weren't particularly cute ordinarily, certainly not covered with cement dust, dirt and rust stains. We weren't good kids, not then, not that he could see — probably not at all.

He just let us go. I still shudder to think what my Dad would have done, let alone my Mom. I can't even imagine what the owner of the yard would have loosed upon my head.

Lent is a traditional time to get ready for Easter. And Easter is, according to Christians, God's great shout of grace across the passing of time and the events of our lives. That afternoon in the gateway of the fence, with the hard

See PASTOR, page 6B-

St. Paul A.M.E. to hold fundraiser

The St. Paul A.M.E. Church Women's Day Kickoff Committee is planning a ball, "A Salute to Black Colleges," on Saturday, March 9, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Whittier Towers, 415 Burns in Detroit. Attire is formal.

Donations are \$20 a person, which includes a \$5 contribution to the black college of one's choice.

The committee expressed hope

that in addition to raising funds for colleges, the benefit will help motivate young people to upgrade their educational goals and to consider black colleges as one of their options. Wilson Copeland, an attorney with Grier and Copeland, will speak to the group and students from 15 black colleges will present a skit.

For information, call 567-4210 or 886-9118.

Children's grief workshop

Cranbrook Hospice Care will present a workshop for children between 4 and 12 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their lives.

The professionally facilitated task-oriented program will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays from March 14 through April 18, at Cranbrook Hospice Care office building, 2555 Crooks Road, Suite 101, in Troy.

Cranbrook Hospice Care is a group of professionals and volun-

teers who provide care, services and support for terminally ill persons and their families. It is affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac, sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

The workshop is free and will facilitate children's understanding and expression of grief and loss, as well as encouraging feelings of hope and support.

For more information, or to enroll a child, call Joy Tahaney at 643-8855.

Support group for post-adoptive birth mothers meets every month

A free support group for birth mothers who have released their babies for adoption will meet on Wednesday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, Mount

Clemens. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month to discuss concerns, such as feelings of loss, grief and conflict.

For information, call 468-2616.

Fashion show, luncheon

The Christian Brothers auxiliary of De La Salle will present its annual spring fashion show, "Spring Fantasy '91," at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 20, at Zuccaro's Country House, 46601 Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

The fundraiser will feature fashions from the stores of Twelve Oaks Mall. Donations are \$20 a person. Tables of 10 are available. Call 882-8659 or 886-8166.

Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will meet Friday, March 1, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road.

The Rev. Eugene Simon will speak, following a Mass at 10 a.m.

Bible study

Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church will hold Bible studies for the neighborhood on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sundays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church, 14456 E. Jefferson Avenue at Marlborough. The Rev. Linda Slaughter will conduct the classes.



Rev. Bertram N. Herlong

Guest preacher at Christ Church

The Very Rev. Bertram N. Herlong, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, will be the guest preacher at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, March 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Herlong is a Grosse Pointer and has served in the diocese of Florida and at Trinity Church in New York City. He is currently spearheading a capital drive to support a new building for the Cathedral School in Detroit.

The public is invited to either worship service as well as an educational class for adults at 10:20 a.m. in the Undercroft. For more information, call Christ Church at 885-4841.

Musical ministers Dust and Ashes to perform at Redeemer United

Dust and Ashes is a group of three musicians, Tom Page, Mary Lou Troutman and Lee Domann. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 4, at Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods.

Dust and Ashes began a musi-

cal ministry in the mid-1960s and have built a repertoire of songs based on personal experiences and Scripture. They have recorded six albums and have performed at colleges, churches and on radio and TV.

The community is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Jefferson Avenue United Church to explore the meaning of prayer

The choir and soloists of Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church will present a service titled "Prayer" at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 10. The topic will be broken down into six subtopics: What is prayer? Why pray? How to pray. Where to pray. Hindrances to prayer. Does God an-

swer all prayers? The music will embellish these subtopics.

Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church is at 14456 E. Jefferson. The Rev. Linda Slaughter of Grosse Pointe Park is pastor. Stella May of Grosse Pointe Woods is the music director.

Christ Church elects leaders

Christ Church Grosse Pointe elected the following leaders for 1991 at its annual parish meeting in January: Monte Jahnke, senior warden; Howard Tischler, junior warden; Mrs. John Williams, secretary; Jeffrey Craig, treasurer; and Bruce D. Birgbauer, chancellor.

Other members of the vestry, the church's governing board, are: Joseph Aiff; Robert E. Booth; John W. Coe; Selden B. Daume Jr.; Charles Norton III; Allen Ledyard; Mrs. William Ludwig; Mrs. Helen Santiz; Richard Williams; and Dr. Calier H. Worrell.

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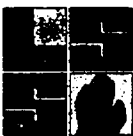
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education
Nursery Available
Rev. J. Philip Wehl Rev. Colleen Kamke

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Keeping Sane When The World Seems Insane"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev., John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075
a caring church

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

"An Unseen Hand"
Isaiah 45: 1-6
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
CRIB ROOM KIDGN. AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages
9:30 a.m.
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Lenten Vespers 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist*
10:20 a.m. Church School
Adult Forum*
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist*
*Guest Speaker - The Very Reverend Bertram Herlong
Dean of the Diocesan Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit
9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
"When The Tables Are Turned"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Christ Jesus"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
"Settling On One God"
Dr. Jack Giguere, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
We Welcome You
Third Sunday in Lent, March 3, 1991
Holy Communion
DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship (Worship Enrichment)
10:00 Education for All Ages
11:00 Worship
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available
Lay Theological Academy Continues
Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FAMILIES IN CRISIS THE SOLUTION? CHRIST IN FAMILIES!
Come join our family at:
GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 6:30 p.m.
881-3343 • 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 Mile)

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
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Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



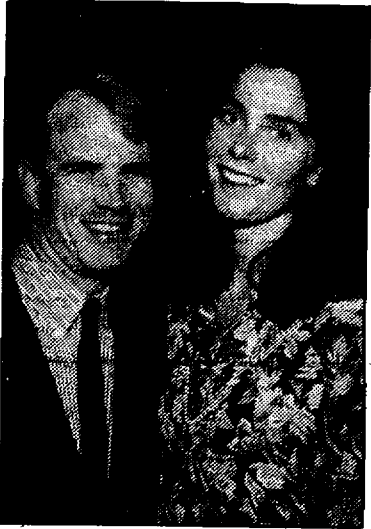
Jill Edgar Chapman

Chapman-Milazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaines Chapman of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Edgar Chapman, to Jon Thiele Milazzo, son of Alice E. Milazzo of Montpelier, Vt., and Robert Milazzo of Holiday, Fla. A July wedding is planned.

Chapman is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in government, and the University of Vermont, where she earned a master's degree in public administration. She is employed as housing programs coordinator for the state of Vermont.

Milazzo earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications from the University of Hartford. He is athletic coordinator for the University of Vermont.



David James Ellison and Jill Shontel Dalby

Dalby-Ellison

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ken Dalby of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Shontel Dalby, to David James Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Ellison of Portola Valley, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Dalby graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in international development, with honors, from Wellesley College. She was employed as a research associate and casewriter for Harvard Business School. She is presently pursuing a Ph.D. in organizational behavior at Harvard. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Association.

Ellison is a graduate of Stanford University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and a master of science degree in industrial engineering. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi societies. He was a management consultant at Bain and Co. in Boston. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in business economics at Harvard.

Domulewicz-Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Domulewicz of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Michelle Domulewicz, to Charles Alexander Brooks, son of Mrs. George E. Snyder of Birmingham, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Charles R. Brooks. A May wedding is planned.

Domulewicz is a graduate of Lahser High School. She attended Michigan State University.

Brooks is a graduate of University Liggett School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Michigan National Bank in Lansing.

Wey-Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wey of Hingham, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Wey, to Michael Herron Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.



Michael Herron Wright and Alison Wey

Wey is a graduate of Denison University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Wright is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Babson College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree.



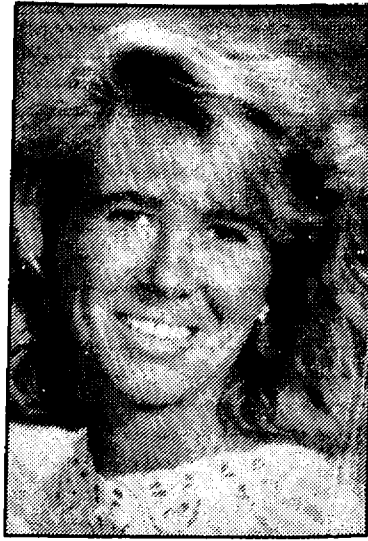
Kirk Terrill West and Susan Carol Long

Long-West

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Long Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol Long, to Kirk Terrill West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece A. West of Wichita Falls, Texas. A March wedding is planned.

Long attended the University of Texas and Duke University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Junior League of Detroit. She is an assistant financial analyst for Wilson Kemp & Associates.

West attended Vanderbilt University and Southern Methodist University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is president of Commanche Exploration Co. in Wichita Falls.



Anne Henriette McCarthy

McCarthy-Montagne

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dennis McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Henriette McCarthy, to P. Martin Montagne, son of Kathleen Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

McCarthy is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University's James Madison College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by The Addison Group.

Montagne is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed by York International.



Susan Buell Reindel

Reindel-Tobbe

George J. Reindel III of Detroit and Mrs. James G. McMahon of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Buell Reindel, to David Gerald Tobbe, son of Gerald E. Tobbe of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Odonna Tobbe. An April wedding is planned.

Reindel is an account representative with Marsh & McLennan.

Tobbe is an applications engineer with National Broach & Machine Co.

Grifo-Zimmerman

Jack and Eleanor Grifo of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Grifo, to Stuart Zimmerman, son of Stanley and Eleanor Zimmerman of Lock Haven, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

Grifo is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Trinity College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a public relations associate with Family Circle Magazine.

Zimmerman earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from Ithaca College. He is associate buying director for Saatchi & Saatchi in New York City.



Ann Grifo

Lewis-Micou

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lewis Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lewis of Boston, to Hilary Herbert Micou III, son of Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Micou. A May wedding is planned.



Hilary Herbert Micou III and Julia Lewis

Lewis earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware. She is product manager for The Limited in Andover, Mass.

Micou earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan school of engineering and a master's degree from

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a partner and owner in Cardwell-Micou Associates in Boston.

Blood pressure tests offered

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care Services offer free blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, in Harper Woods.

The next free screening is scheduled for March 13. For more information call 343-3738.

Nurses from St. John Hospital also take blood pressure readings, at no charge, every

Wednesday year-round from 10 a.m. to noon at Metro Duramed, 22239 Greater Mack (between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores.

Free blood pressure checks will be given Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6, 13, 20 and 27.

For more information call 774-9370.

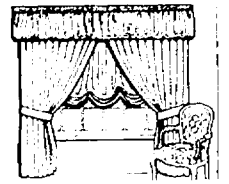
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Celebrity series

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, sponsor of the 1991 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series at Parcels Middle School Auditorium, will present the final act of the series on March 14, at 11 a.m., a program by Nien Chang, author of the best seller, "Life and Death in Shanghai."

Chang will tell the story of her imprisonment, her heroic resistance and her quest for justice when she was finally released.

Tickets for the performance are on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 882-0621 or 882-2179.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee and brownies socializing session will be held before and after the meeting.

The business meeting will feature nominations for officers and board members for the annual election in April. Nominations for the 1991-92 season will be presented by the nominating committee, chaired by Jack Cotaling. Also, pictures of the club's various ski trips this past year will be displayed.

The next social event will take

place on Sunday, March 24, when the group takes off for an early spring nature hike to Kensington Park, followed by a pizza party at a private home. The club will meet at the War Memorial at noon, rain or shine, to car pool, or at the Nature Center Building at the park at 1 p.m.

Call Freda Vecchio at 851-8213 for details and reservations. There is a \$2 charge, payable in advance, to help defray the cost of the party.

For information on the club's year-round social and sports events, call Virginia at 881-0909 or Dick at 771-3868.

Louisa St. Clair, DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring a genealogical workshop on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe.

The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. James R. Greene,

Single Way

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. for a Bible study fellowship at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. An optional complimentary dinner will be offered at 6 p.m. for those who plan to attend the Bible study. There is no charge for the event or the dinner, and interested teens and kids are welcome to attend. Reservations are requested by Friday, March 1.

Christian singles of all ages are invited to attend. For more information, call 776-5535.

Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will present a series of lectures for the beginner in Polish research. Each session will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

On March 2, at the Conley

Bridge group

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet at noon on Wednesday, March 6, for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The price is \$6.

Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, March 2. Call 885-0179 for information.

Branch of the Detroit Public Library, Jocelyn Koenig, PGSM board member, will give a hands-on seminar about filling out family group sheets and ancestor charts, including finding the information required. Participants will get individual assistance in filling out their charts.

On March 9, also at the Conley Branch of the Detroit Public Library, Judy Barmatoski and Kathleen A. LaBudie, PGSM treasurer, will present an overview of sources available in the Burton Historical Collection and other libraries. LaBudie will discuss the importance of city directories in research.

DSO's Preludes East concert series to begin

The first of the "Preludes East" series of mini-musicals presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Volunteer Council, under the chairmanship of Mary Baynert, will be held Friday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Following a 12:15 luncheon, the program, which will feature Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Bryan Kennedy, Emmanuelle Boisvert and Robert Conway, will offer a Brahms trio for French horn, violin and piano.

Kennedy has been with the DSO since 1982. A prize-winner in the Heldenleben International Horn Competition in both 1977 and 1978, he studied extensively with a number of outstanding horn players before attending the University of Michigan.

He was awarded a bachelor of music degree with honors cum laude in 1979.



Emmanuelle Boisvert

the Cleveland Orchestra before joining the DSO in 1988.

Prior to joining the orchestra in Cleveland, she performed with the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, the Colorado Philharmonic, and the Orchestra de Radio-Canada. She has also performed in chamber ensembles at the Marlboro Music Festival and has made solo appearances in Quebec, Toronto, Montreal, Philadelphia, Anchorage, and Colorado.

Boisvert began her music studies at 3 at the Conservatoire de Musique de Quebec. Continuing at the Meadowmount School of



Bryan Kennedy

In addition to his duties with the orchestra, Kennedy performs with the Detroit Symphony Brass Quintet, is a member of the Detroit Chamber Winds, and has appeared on several commercial recordings in the Detroit area.

An active educator, he teaches French horn privately at Oakland University and at the Center for Creative Studies - Institute of Music and Dance.

Boisvert, Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster, has captured the attention of audiences, critics and musicians alike during her brief career. The young violinist was a member of



Robert Conway

Fontbonne Auxiliary to sponsor retreat

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor "A Day of Recollection" on Tuesday, March 12, at St. Gertrude Church, 28839 Jefferson (between 11 and 12 Mile roads), St. Clair Shores.

This special day of reflection, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Radloff, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end with Mass at 4 p.m.

Cost for the Day of Recollection is \$7.50 (lunch will be provided); registration deadline is March 6. Make checks payable to the Fontbonne Auxiliary, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich. 48236.

For more information, call 343-3675.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Music and the Curtis Institute, she graduated from Curtis in 1984 with a bachelor of music degree.

Conway, a frequent solo recitalist and chamber musician, has been the pianist for the DSO since 1989. Formerly on the faculties of Oakland University and Adrian College, he has been invited to teach a course in the 20th century Piano Literature and Performance Practice at the University of Michigan.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Conway received a bachelor's degree in piano performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and master's and doctorate degrees from U of M.

Assisting De Shaheen, chair-

man of hostesses, at the Friday event will be Dorothy Ignasiak, Mary Alice Plummer, Marge Slezak and Dorothea Vermeulen.

Each event includes a luncheon at 12:15 followed by the concert. The cost for the entire series is \$37.50. Individual luncheon concert tickets may be purchased for \$15; a concert-only ticket is \$5.

For tickets, call the DSOH volunteer office at 962-1000 or the chairman at 884-2458. Reservations may also be made by mailing a remittance for the proper amount indicating the dates of the concert to: DSOH Volunteer Council, Attn: Ann Lawson, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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Pastor

From page 4B

hand of justice solid on my arm, I found out what grace is. He just let me go.

There is, of course, much more to Easter and Lent than this. But really, it all grows out of this spring soil. He just let me go.

I hope that grace finds you this Easter. I hope it thrills you like a child running home free. I hope it floods over you with a force that will shape the life you live. I hope you will be ready for the grace when it hits you.

He just let me go.

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Mr. and Mrs. David George Linington

Mitseff-Linington

Emily Kay Mitseff, daughter of Carl and Phyllis Mitseff of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David George Linington of Mount Prospect, Ill., son of George and Jeanine Linington of Washington, on Nov. 17, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white sheath gown of shirred silk that featured an off-the-shoulder design and a flared train. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a headpiece of white silk roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Tina Louise Ricca of Grosse Pointe Woods was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Julie Mitseff and Faye Mitseff, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length dress of black velvet and satin with white sleeves. Bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses of black velvet and satin. They carried bouquets of white and yellow roses.

Robert Rachford of Glendale Heights, Ill., was the best man.

Groomsmen were James Cordes of Washington and Dale Stockman of Farmington Hills. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Randy Mitseff and Brad Mitseff, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of black velvet with gold bead trimming on the bodice and sleeves.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length black dress with a sequined bodice, a lace overlay and long sleeves.

Maggie Rees was the soloist.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and a master of arts degree in curriculum.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by UOP in Des Plaines, Ill.

The couple traveled to Orlando, Fla. They live in Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. G. David Warren

Coats-Warren

Christine Kay Coats of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Coats of Fort Wayne, Ind., married G. David Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 13, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a long-sleeved lace sheath gown adorned with pearls and sequins and featuring a V-back, a silk peplum and a cathedral-length train. She carried long-stemmed lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride's sister, Cathy Ann Mestdagh of St. Clair Shores, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Camilla Jane Coats, Caroline Lindsey Coats and Courtney Elizabeth Coats, all of Fort Wayne; Suzanne Marie Lynch of Grosse Pointe Woods; Wendy Lee Morris of Harper Woods; and Mary Kay Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore tea-length teal two-piece silk shantung suits with V-necklines and peplums. They carried bouquets of deep yellow lilies and alstromeria, tied with pale yellow satin bows.

The groom's brother, Christopher B. Warren of Pompano Beach, Fla., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Kevin McMahon of Grosse Pointe; Scott McPhail of Honolulu; Darryl Nihem of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jim Morriss of Harper Woods; and Dan Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's mother wore a sapphire blue taffeta suit with jeweled buttons and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece burgundy silk suit and a white orchid corsage.

William Mestdagh Jr. read a poem at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is media director at Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications. He is a manufacturers' representative for Cobane Corp.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gallagher

Shorter-Gallagher

Pamela Cordelia Shorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolsey Shorter of Grosse Pointe Park, married Charles Edward Gallagher of Livonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gallagher of Pontiac, on Jan. 26, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony. The reception was at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a tea-length ecru silk brocade gown featuring metallic gold-thread decorations, long sleeves and a V-back. She carried gardenias, stephanotis and ivy, and an heirloom gift book which has been in the family since 1859.

The matron of honor was Diane S. Hentschel of Kenosha, Wis. She wore a pale gold dress in the same style as the bride's and a round bouquet of blue iris, white daisies and ivy.

The groom's brother, Michael T. Gallagher of Waterford, was the best man.

Ushers were Kenneth Magerman and James Magerman, both of Clarkston.

The mother of the bride wore an olive silk brocade dress decorated with metallic gold threads and a corsage of gardenias.

The mother of the groom wore a sapphire blue jacquard street-length dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Maggie Rees was the soloist. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree, cum laude, from the Detroit College of Law. She is a trial attorney with AAA Michigan.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from the Detroit College of Law. He is a partner in the law firm, Brashear, Tangora & Spence.

The newlyweds traveled to South Padre Island, Texas. They live in Livonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Leto

Reichert-Leto

Paula Ann Reichert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reichert Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Joseph Nicholas Leto, son of Mrs. Nicholas Leto of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Nicholas Leto, on Nov. 10, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk taffeta with a full skirt, short sleeves, a Basque bodice, a low back and appliques of Venice lace. Her headpiece, a band of Venice lace, held a long veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white Casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and cascading dendrobium orchids.

The bride's sister, Lisa Reichert Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Carla Reichert Snell of Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth Wachter Jones of Boston; Tracy Echlin of Boston; Susie Mascarin Keane of Los Angeles; Nancy Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Laura Cote of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore street-length black crepe dresses with white organza sleeves and carried bouquets of white Casablanca lilies and ivy.

The flowergirls were Kristen Adams, Carly Adams, Elizabeth Snell and Lauren Leto. They wore black and white striped taffeta dresses and carried baskets of flowers.

Brian Doyal of New York City was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Peter Leto of Grosse Pointe Woods; Bill Yates of Grosse Pointe Park; John Harrington of Cypress, Texas; Tim Luzadre of New York City; Brian Withers of Grosse Pointe Farms; and John Adams of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece suit of ivory cream-colored wool crepe and chiffon with iridescent beading.

The mother of the groom wore a periwinkle blue pleated silk dress with a wide jeweled belt.

The soloist was Elizabeth Parcells Becker, accompanied by William De Turk.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is employed as an account executive at Lintas:Campbell-Ewald Advertising.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is employed as a sales representative for TechnaGroup Inc.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Maarten. They live in Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Heil Jr.

Palmer-Heil

Kathleen Palmer of Birmingham, daughter of Thomas and Marguerite Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Edward R. Heil, son of Dr. Edward and Rhea Heil of Birmingham, on Sept. 22, 1990, at St. Clair de Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Fred Taggart officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride wore a satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a bodice decorated with pearls and lace, a dropped waist and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and lilies-of-the-valley.

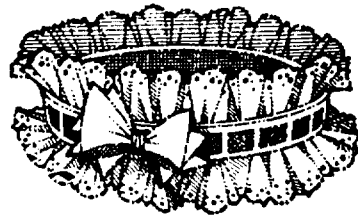
The bride's sister, Diane Ring of Grand Rapids, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Miller of Florida; Molly Arpin of Chicago; the groom's sister, Elisabeth Gerber of San Francisco; Christina Nihem of Grosse

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Xerox Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Seaholm High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by AT&T.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Birmingham.



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Comic strip elevates the ordinary to the extraordinary

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's a skewed view of life and the little things that happen every day that unite Lance Aldrich and Gary Wise.

It's the little things like noticing that a person will tear the living room apart looking for the television remote control when it would have been much quicker to turn the set on manually.

Or the fact that the only other two people in a movie theater will sit directly in front of you.

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The two met at Ross Roy. "I'm an associate creative director," Wise said. "And he's a 'real' creative director."

The two combined their talents on award-winning advertising projects for several years and found that not only do they

work well together, they also have the same sense of humor.

So they thought, "Hey, what about creating a comic strip?"

"We thought it would be a fun thing to do that we wouldn't be bad at," Aldrich, of Grosse Pointe Farms, said.

Real Life Adventures, a one-panel strip with a caption, was their creation.

"We wanted a strip that people could look at and say 'Boy, that's me,'" Aldrich said.

After deciding to create the strip, the two produced 12 panels which they sent to syndicates for their response. A couple expressed interest in the strips and one, Universal Press Syndicate, asked them to create some more.

"They wanted to see if we blew all our humor in those 12 panels," Aldrich said.

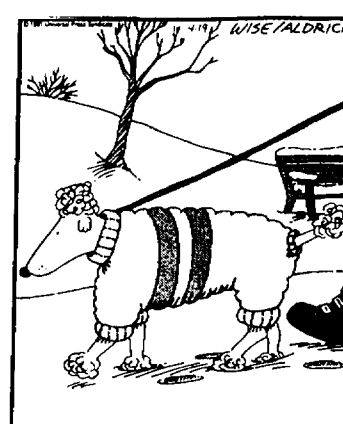
They created more panels and UPS decided to represent them. They're in good company. UPS represents strips like Calvin and Hobbes, The Far Side, For Better or For Worse and Doonesbury.



You don't know what you want, but you know you want something and you know it's in there somewhere.



One false move on his part and the arrest is yours.



Basically, the only thing that makes us superior to dogs is that we look better in sweaters than they do.

"That's one of the reasons we sent our stuff to them," Aldrich said. "We like the other stuff they offer."

Aldrich and Wise carry small notebooks in which they jot down words or phrases that come to their minds that can be used for strips. They get together to expand the ideas and come up with pictures to accompany them.

"When we get together to do these strips, we don't know where the time goes," Wise said. "We have a lot of fun."

The ideas are fleshed out with thumbnail sketches and are sent to an editor. Once they get approval the actual panel is created and the final product is shipped back to UPS where it is distributed.

Not all ideas are accepted. Some that they think are funny — like the one questioning what event led to a proctologist's career choice — are rejected.

"They tend to frown on scatological humor," Aldrich said.

Although Wise does most of the drawing and Aldrich does most of the writing, they don't pigeonhole themselves.

"I can draw a dog," Aldrich said. "But only from the front."

"If I went down in a plane crash tomorrow all the panels would have a dog pictured from the front," Wise said.

"I can adapt it, though," Aldrich counters. "I can make it a beaver."

Real Life Adventures is the only new strip UPS is offering this year.

Aldrich has been told it's difficult to sell single-panel strips, but in less than a month, nearly 30 papers have picked it up.

It's selling in the small towns as well as the big cities and is carried in major markets by the Atlanta Constitution, the Baltimore Sun and the Sacramento Bee.

"Because small towns are buying it, too, it must mean that we're doing what we set out to do," Aldrich said. "We're appealing to the widest possible audience. What they like about it is the fact that this is one of the rare one-panel strips that's not a rip-off of The Far Side."

The pair feels that doing the comic strip is merely an extension of what they do at Ross Roy — selling an idea.

"We were attracted to this business, the advertising business, because it's fun," Aldrich said. "Doing the comic strip is doing what we know best, but in a purer form. I think it makes us better at both."

Ideas come at any time on any day and each say that they notice things more acutely since starting the strip. "It's a survival skill now," Wise said.

Aldrich is 45 with two grown children and Wise is 33 and has a toddler. Between the two of them, real-life experiences are wide-ranging and fresh.

"We're different enough so that we don't come up with the same sorts of things," Wise said.

They have been told that the critical time for a comic strip is one year. After that it either expands or levels off. They have 11 months to go.

Until then, they're still coming up with ideas, and hoping that one day their proctologist panel might get the OK.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Gary Wise and Lance Aldrich (seated) have created a new comic strip being distributed across the country by Universal Press Syndicate.

DSO report:

Classical Roots Concert is too studied to offer any inspiration

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

"Lift Every Voice and Sing," widely regarded by black Americans as their anthem, was the inspirational opening of last week's Detroit Symphony Orchestra program. It set the tone for the DSO's second annual Classical Roots Concert, an occasion to present classical compositions by African-Americans.

A stirring piece, originally performed at a Lincoln's Birthday celebration in 1990, the anthem's persistent rhythm is reminiscent of gospel singing, lending a clear identity to the performance by massed choir and full orchestra. It obviously had great meaning to its audience in Orchestra Hall which rose respectfully for the performance. A number who, like ourselves, were not fully aware of the anthem's significance, were

politely encouraged to stand, and did so appreciatively.

The combined Brazeal Denard Chorale, Community Chorus and Youth Chorale sang beautifully with obvious dedication and DSO Associate Conductor Leslie Dunner led with his usual authority. However, imbalance between orchestra and chorus and an air of too much studied care kept the performance from taking inspirational flight, a feeling that persisted throughout the program.

A startling and impressive contrast followed in the premiere performance of the winning selection from the Composers' Forum, "Transversion I, Opus 6" by Muhai Richard Abrams. The work commands attention with its opening tone clusters by the piano, percussion and winds, before moving to sustained phrases by the strings. It has intriguing

musical ideas and encouraging passages with interesting orchestral effects. In this first performance, however, idea development was almost impossible to assess.

The program continued with an impressive Requiem Mass by the Brazilian composer Jose Mauricio Nunes Garcia. Rather than reflecting his African-Portuguese heritage, Nunes Garcia pays clear homage to Mozart in both plan and style. The Mass has grand scope and could as well have been written in Europe as in early 19th century Brazil with its characteristically classical themes and development. Much to the composer's credit, it has a distinction all its own and transcends any ethnic identity. But again Dunner and his forces seemed unready to lift the performance to the level of emotional force and artistic dis-

tingtion that might be possible.

The quartet of soloists, soprano Daryl Taylor, contralto Delores Ivory Davis, tenor Samuel McKelton and bass-baritone Clarence Semmes, sang with attractive feeling and blended effectively in their ensemble parts, but were unable to achieve the clarity and fluidity required by the music, particularly in their solos.

The last and most effective offering in the "Roots" half of the program was Kermit Moore's "Many Thousands Gone." Completed and first performed in 1971, it was intended to honor contemporary fighters for human and civil rights. With a somewhat jarring alternation of spiritual singing and atonal orchestra interludes, Moore has succeeded in evoking the conflict of faith, bondage and struggle that must have been experienced

by the heroes he had in mind. It is a surprisingly effective expression of a deeply felt cause. It could have been even more so with a freer and more energized performance.

It was impressive to have the two living composers then appear to take their bows. They received an appreciative ovation.

For the second half, the program departed from its special purpose with the Symphony No. 5 in E flat major by Jan Sibelius. Yet there was linkage in the sense that Sibelius' homeland, too, has fought for its liberation and freedom which gave rise to a strong ethnic and nationalistic feeling in his music as well.

This symphony is a difficult and moody work. A languid horn and winds open to create a "forests of Finland" atmosphere and

throughout there is an introspective and sombre mood. But the music is well conceived and capable of a moving impact and telling climax.

Again Maestro Dunner, this time with orchestra alone, did not seem ready to bring it off. While giving the symphony a clear and competent reading, it was not the experience it should have been.

This week's concert series begins tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. with guest conductor Zdenek Macal and violin soloist Midori. The program includes "SaSiMa" by Roberto Sierra, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky and the Violin Concerto No. 2 by Bartok. The additional performances are a coffee concert at 10:45 a.m. Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.

Bach Festival begins

The Michigan Bach Festival opens its 1991 season with an Organ Recital and Chamber Orchestra at St. Paul Catholic Church Sunday, March 3, at 3:30 p.m.

St. Paul music director and WQRS-FM music host/program director, Dave Wagner, will perform with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with organ and orchestra.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the Michigan Bach Festival at 271-1939.

This year Wagner will repeat the performance on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook. Tickets are \$10, with a reception following the performance in Guild Hall at the church.

The concert will feature organ music of J.S. Bach: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, Organ Concerto in F Major Op. 4, No. 5 of G.F. Handel, the Symphony in F Major Wilhelm Friedemann Bach,

and Dance Suite for String Orchestra by Jean Baptiste Lully.

A student of Ray Ferguson and Marilyn Mason, Wagner holds a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan.

The concert is sponsored by Nave, Inc. of Dearborn, and the Earl Beth Foundation from Grosse Pointe Farms.

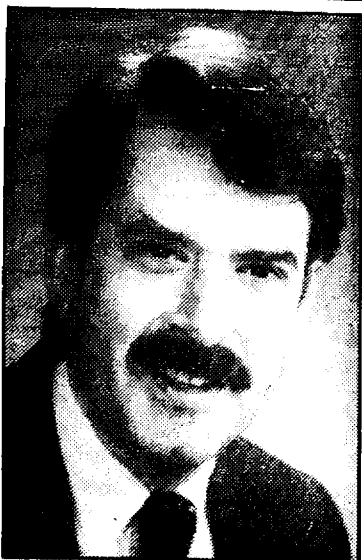
Honorary chairmen for this concert are: Frederick and Gail Kaess of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Madias of Dearborn.

Other Michigan Bach Festival concerts include:

- Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church, Detroit, with Ray Ferguson, organist

- Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Cranbrook, with Dave Wagner and members of the DSO.

- Wednesday, April 10 Lutheran Concert at the First Presbyterian-Dearborn with pianist Joseph Gurt



Dave Wagner

- Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Christ Church, Detroit, featuring the Brazeal Denard Chorale.

- Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m. at the Radisson-Ypsilanti with pianist Dady Mehta.

For more information, call the Michigan Bach Festival office at 271-1939.

Saturday kid concert series begins

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will begin a new "Concerts for Kids" series on Saturdays to enhance the musical offerings available in the community for all ages.

"We are very excited about this new program," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "We feel there is a strong demand in the community for a musical series geared toward children that the whole family can enjoy. There are a couple of Saturday children's programs offered in Detroit, but we wanted to offer a program which is both outstanding and close to home at the same time."

The audience can sing-along to well-known children's songs as the series kicks off on March 9 with Skylark, a traditional, swing, folk and country group. Skylark is an acoustic trio featuring Betsy Beckerman on hammered dulcimer, guitar and tin whistle; Anne Jackson on keyboards, guitar and autoharp;

and Tom Wall on keyboards, guitar, mandolin and ukulele.

On March 16, a show the Michigan Touring Arts calls one "of the finest professional touring performing artists" will perform. Chautauqua Express Children's Program entertains parents and children of all ages with songs, stories and audience participation, drawing on elements from American folk music, popular music and native American stories. A wide array of stringed instruments is used including mandolin, banjo, lute, violin and various guitars.

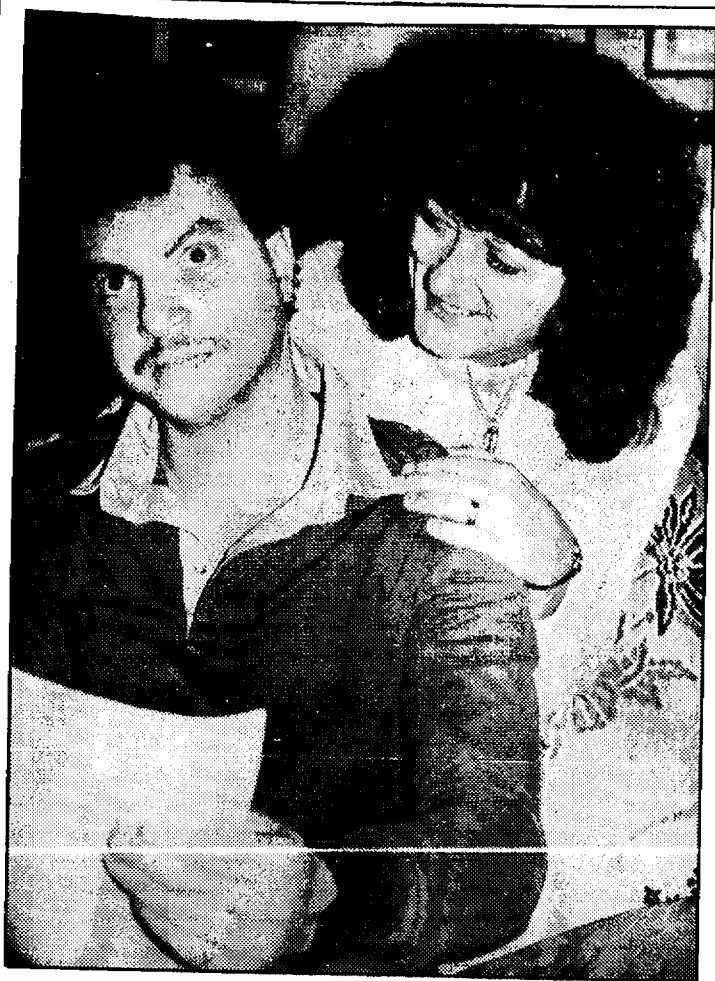


The series continues April 20 with a world of music and stories presented by the Storytellers. The Storytellers create new and exciting timbres by blending the sounds of ancient and mod-

ern instruments that are rarely, if ever, played together. Their instrumentation includes balafones, steel drums, berimbau, vibraphone, m'biras, tabla, rain-maker, cuica, gongs, bass, donno drums, rumba box, congas, ocarinas, shakers and others.

The final concert in the series features the SongSisters on April 27. The SongSisters, Chris Barton and Julie Austin, perform children's music on a variety of folk instruments. They accompany their clear voices with guitar, bongo, hammered dulcimer, autoharp, recorders, flute and homemade rhythm and folk toys. Their presentation is a colorful mixture of songs, stories, humor and movement.

All concerts are from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Tickets for adults are \$16 for the series of four and \$12 for children, or can be purchased individually for \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. For more information please call 881-7511.



'Plaza Suite'

The Greasepaint Players will present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" March 7-9 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The three-act comedy tells three different stories about people who stay in the same suite on different occasions. Above, Larry Grillo and Paula Rink star in the first act about a marriage on the rocks. The second act involves a Hollywood producer hitting on his married ex-girlfriend and the hilarious final act deals with a wedding where the bride has locked herself in the bathroom and won't come out. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Seniors and children are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more information, call 774-0309 or 774-4054.

Dance school holds auditions

The dance department of Marygrove College will conduct auditions for admission to Marygrove's bachelor of fine arts dance program on Friday, March 15, from 3-5 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 228 on the college campus located at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming.

Marygrove College offers an exciting, professionally-oriented program leading to a bachelor of fine arts degree by audition under the direction of the dance faculty and approval by the admissions office. Students must prepare a two-minute performance.

Scholarships are available for incoming students.

Successful candidates should be prepared to take a technique class and are expected to have a proficiency in either classical ballet or modern dance.

Interested students should contact the Marygrove College admissions office for information and forms at 862-5200 or the dance department at 862-8000, ext. 283.

Auditions scheduled

East Detroit Theatre announces open auditions for the drama "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. Auditions will be held at the East Detroit Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens (9-1/2 Mile), one block east of Gratiot, on March 6, 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m.

There are roles for four women and two men. The characters' ages range from 20's to 30's. For more information, call Tom Jarrell at 771-7893.



Seated from left are M.R. Licko as Professor Moriarty, Ken Kelly as Inspector Lestrade and Molly Johnson-Dodge as Mrs. Hudson. Standing from left are Kim Marlinga as Lady Anne Bliss, Daniel Taylor as Sherlock Holmes and Richard Davis as Dr. Watson. "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes is Coming to Dinner" plays at the Golden Lion Fridays and Saturdays through April 6.

Sherlock's back at The Golden Lion

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc.'s third world premiere production, "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes is Coming to Dinner" opens on Friday, March 1 at the Golden Lion and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, April 6.

The show is an audience participation mystery evening which features the classic characters from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's books and stories about Sherlock Holmes, the master detective.

The play is set at the turn of the century and takes place in

Professor Moriarty's hidden, grotto estate. The professor and Holmes have established a truce, and Moriarty has invited Holmes, Mrs. Hudson, Dr. Watson, and Inspector Lestrade to dinner to discuss a lasting peace.

The audience will be cast as Baker Street Irregulars and Moriarty's henchmen during every performance. Their role is to observe the dealings between Holmes and Moriarty to make sure that everything is handled "above board." Unfortunately, murder and mayhem begin shortly after dinner and the audience is confronted with choices as to "whodunit?"

The original script for "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes is Coming to Dinner" was written by Dennis Wickline. Wickline's other mys-

tery, "The Dinner Theatre Murders," has been produced in several areas around the country, and was seen at the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo. Jane Vreeland, who directed the premiere production of "The Dinner Theatre Murders," is the director of this show as well.

Price for the evening is \$23.95 per person which includes dinner, show, tax, and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., with the show following dessert. Gift tickets are available. Group rates are also available, and special senior citizen group rates are offered for Friday performances only.

The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Friday, March 1

The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre presents "Murder at the Golden Lion or Sherlock Holmes is Coming to Dinner," an original play by local author Dennis Wickline. The show is an audience participation mystery which features the classic characters from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's books and stories about the master detective. Tickets are \$23.95 and include dinner and show. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

Marc Anthony's (formerly the Heidelberg) and On Q Productions present the classic comedy "The Honeymooners." The Kramdens and Nortons will be revisited Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. through March 16. Tickets are \$10, with dinner and drinks optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

The Cerone-Podis Duo, featuring well known violinist David Cerone and pianist Eunice Podis, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Lila Jonew-Johnson Theater on the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. General admission is \$18, students and seniors \$12. Special group rates are available. For tickets and information, call 341-5597.

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance presents an "All French" concert featuring the music of French composers Claude Debussy, Jean Marie Le Clair, Cesar Franck and Marin Marais at 8 p.m. at the school, located in Detroit's Cultural Center. The concert features Mark Mutter, violinist, and James Wilhelmsen, pianist. Mutter, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a faculty member at CCS-IMD and Wilhelmsen, a former Fulbright Scholar, has performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and Europe and is also a faculty member at CCS-IMD. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained by calling 872-3118, ext. 278.

Swords into Plowshares Peace

Center & Gallery - Detroit and Michigan's only gallery relating the arts to world peace - celebrates its fifth birthday with a fundraiser at the center located at "33" E. Adams. Dinner, program and entertainment are included in the \$20 tax deductible fee. For information and tickets, call 965-5422.

Saturday, March 2

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Hohmeyer, and the East Pointe Chorus present a cabaret featuring music from Beethoven to barbershop from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Dinner, dancing, a raffle and a cash bar are included in the \$22.50 admission. For reservations and ticket information, call 776-1012.

The Detroit Historical Museum, in conjunction with the costume exhibition "From Bunny Suits to Business Suits: Detroit Goes to Work," will offer a chance to face off with Steve Yzerman and Dave Strader of the Detroit Red Wings. They will appear from 1 to 2 p.m. to answer children's questions about their business clothes. The presentation is free, but seating is limited. For information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Sunday, March 3

The Michigan Bach Festival opens with St. Paul Catholic Church music director and WQRS-FM music host/program director Dr. Dave Wagner performing at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door.

Felix Resnik will conduct the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's concert, "Symphonic Showpieces," at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary at Temple Beth-El at 14 Mile and Telegraph roads in Birmingham. Renowned pianist Fedora Horowitz will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor. Tickets are \$10 and \$6 for students and can be ordered by calling 645-BBSO, or are available at the door.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present "Broadway/Movies, Italian Holiday Program" at 3:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing

Arts on the center campus of the college at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township. The eclectic concert features the music of Broadway, Hollywood and Italy. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children under 12. For tickets and information, call 286-2222.

Tuesday, March 5

Grosse Pointe Theatre's season continues with the musical "Cole." The revue-style show looks at the life, times and music of one of America's greatest composers, Cole Porter. The show runs through March 16 every night but March 11 and 12. Performances are at 8 p.m. except for March 10 when they are at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be ordered by calling 881-4004. Student prices are available for some shows. Group rates are available.

Wednesday, March 6

Marc Anthony's (formerly the Heidelberg) and On Q Productions present the comedy "Any

Wednesday," written by Muriel Resnik. It shows just how funny the game of love can be. The show runs Wednesdays only through April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which include an all-you-can-eat buffet, are \$15. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Deregulation, yuck

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 is on the brink of becoming a teenager. Before the act was passed, the U.S. commercial air transport system was the envy of the world. Mile for mile, our air fares were lower than almost anywhere, and the service levels were superb. The airline industry provided flights to large cities and small towns. It "wasn't broke," and yet the act set out to fix it. As we reflect on the last twelve years in the airline industry, we see a lot of changes — some good, some awful and many pretty sad.

Frequent Flyer magazine, published by the Official Guide Publishing Company, celebrated its 10th anniversary in September 1990. In honor of this event they beefed up their annual readers' survey to include questions about the state of the airline industry over the past decade. No one was surprised at the respondents' negative reactions to the wonders of deregulation.

When asked to complete the statement, "When all is said and done, deregulation is: The best thing since the Wright brothers" — 2 percent opted for this description; "A decided improvement, though with its own problems" — answered 57 percent; "A failed though interesting experiment" — was the choice of 28 percent of the respondents; and finally "A disaster" — was the feeling of 13 percent of those who responded. And, when asked about the state of air travel these days, these same respondents replied: Safety - worse 54 percent, better 46 percent; service - worse 86 percent, better 14 percent; routes - worse 45 percent, better 55 percent; fares - worse 79 percent, better 21 percent.

The hope of the Airline Deregulation Act was that it would lead to new carriers offering lower fares, new routes and improved services. The actual result is a fiercely competitive struggle pitting airline against airline. Whether the consumer or the industry has benefited is questionable.

Fares have been reduced in many sectors. The traveler who makes a trip in these sectors gets from place to place for less money. Economics dictate that to make up for the losses on these high-density sectors, airlines must raise fares on less-traveled sectors. Across the board, air fares in the United States have not been greatly reduced.

Improved service? Well, there certainly are more flights in the busy sectors. The end result is an overcrowding of airport facilities, crowded skies and flight delays at levels that would have been unheard of 10 years ago. Passenger service at air terminals and in flight is minimal. Meals in first class are similar to coach meals of ten years ago. Coach meals are now similar to the tourist class sandwich and soup meals of the early 1950s. The airlines simply cannot reduce fares to the levels generated by deregulation and provide good service. With few exceptions, service is sad.

At least 12 major airlines have disappeared since the advent of deregulation and competition is getting narrower, not wider. In 1989, just eight airlines carried 89 percent of the airline industry's traffic. Competition is shrinking, not growing. Projections of airline financial performance for 1990 indicate a new — and unwanted — record will be set. The U.S. airlines will probably suffer about \$2 billion in losses, more than double the previous record loss of \$778 million during 1982 — the last period of major recession in our country.

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 has created many casualties among the established pioneering airlines of the United States and has brought service and comfort levels to new lows. When you take the next trip with a wonderfully low fare, think about what the tradeoffs have been. As with the S&Ls and the banks and with Chrysler, eventually the taxpayers take up the slack on major American business failures. Somebody will have to pay for the airlines also. As they say, there is no free lunch.

'One of the ten best films ever' opens at the Detroit Film Theatre

The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) of the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the exclusive engagement of French director Jean Vigo's 1934 classic, "L'Atalante," shown for the first time in its complete, newly restored version. "L'Atalante" will be presented for one weekend only, March 1-3.

Known for its freewheeling, exuberant style and its remarkably natural performances, the lyrical love story set in and around Paris is one of only two films created by the brilliant Vigo before his untimely death at age 29.

After first encountering the film in the 1950s, director Francois Truffaut wrote that "L'Atalante" is a "masterpiece ... one of the ten best films ever made." When this carefully restored definitive version was released in 1990, The New York Times' Vincent Canby called it "a one-film archive of cinema riches ... hypnotic, funny, astonishing."

"L'Atalante" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 3, at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with

full-time ID and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door. A five-admission coupon book is available for \$17.50.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and a complete beverage and bar service. All face proceeds benefit DFT programming.

For further information, or to receive a schedule of DFT films, phone 833-2323, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 15.
THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.



'Nothing But Trouble' is nothing but bad

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

You've heard of the Brat Pack. Now meet the Over the Hill Gang, with charter members Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd.

Moviegoers have fond memories of the days when alumni of the Saturday Night Live and SCTV comedy troupes got together and actually made funny movies like "The Blues Brothers," "Stripes," "Caddyshack" and "Ghostbusters." But in the past seven years, these washed-up clown have churned out more garbage than anyone cares to remember.

The latest piece of trash, "Nothing But Trouble," could be the worst yet, a complete mess of a movie that contains almost no legitimately funny scenes or situations. And although Chase's performance is by no means above criticism and scrutiny, Aykroyd is responsible for the creation of this dog and therefore deserves most of the blame.

Chase plays an investment publisher who, along with a shapely lawyer (Demi Moore) and a pair of South American screwballs, takes a detour off the New Jersey turnpike, coasts through a stop sign and is incarcerated in a bizarre village called Valkenvania.

The place looks like a salvage yard and is home to a strange bunch of characters — an ancient justice of the peace (Aykroyd), his grandson and granddaughter (both played by John Candy) and a grotesquely obese blacksmith (Aykroyd, also in a dual role). The remainder of the film revolves around Chase and company's hapless attempts to escape Valkenvania's evil clutches.

Instead of seeking out a talented writer like Harold Ramis, another SCTV alum who was



Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase and John Candy star in the abominable "Nothing But Trouble."

behind many of the previously mentioned successful comedies, Aykroyd decided to work with his brother Peter, who obviously possesses the sense of humor of a 10-year-old. The sophomoric gags include such things as police friskings, passing wind, feet stuck in bedpans and animal excrement. "Nothing But Trouble" is appropriately rated PG-13, except in this case, anyone above the age of 13 is strongly cautioned about the content of this film.

As trite as they are, though, the jokes aren't half as bad as the performances themselves. Chase can only deliver a tired assortment of smart-aleck com-

ments and pratfalls, although he has one hilarious scene in which he struggles to say "I do" during a forced marriage to Candy in drag. On that score, Chase fares better than his co-stars; Aykroyd and Moore provide no laughs whatsoever.

Candy's talents also are wasted. Most of his time on screen is devoted to his role as the mute granddaughter. This forces him to rely on physical humor which was never his specialty.

"Nothing But Trouble's" only redeeming qualities are imaginative set design and makeup, which makes Aykroyd almost unrecognizable. Now, if only someone can figure out a way to

make him disappear.

Aykroyd's talents have deteriorated to the point where they are virtually non-existent. Quite simply, he isn't funny anymore, and he shows no signs of ever being funny again. Chase hasn't completely lost it, but he's getting there. Fortunately, Candy is still capable of good comedy, as long as he dissociates himself from has-beens.

"Nothing But Trouble" is so bad, it makes "The Great Outdoors" and "Spies Like Us" look like side-splitters. To those who have seen those two bombs, there's really nothing more to say. To those who haven't, spare yourselves — don't bother finding out what that means.

Martin's witty 'L.A. Story' is breezy and warm

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In the romantic, fanciful comedy, "L.A. Story," writer-producer-star Steve Martin does for Los Angeles what Woody Allen did for New York in "Manhattan." But with a difference. Allen glossed over the realities of New York and presented it as a romantic place.

In an accumulation of gags, jokes and parodies, Martin zeros in on all the drawbacks of living in the City of Angels: the smog, the traffic and the high voltage life styles — yet he still manages to portray it as a great place to live.

Presenting this series of satirical riffs is Harris K. Telemacher

(Steve Martin), a wacky weatherman who has nothing new to forecast because it's always sunny.

Outside the studio, Telemacher's life is not that exciting either. He is seeing Trudi, a birdbrain who is more interested in hitting the high spots to show off her wardrobe than she is in him. All his friends are wrapped up in themselves, so much so that they barely take time out from talking about themselves when an earthquake rocks the restaurant where they are eating. Only one observant character stops long enough to remark, "I'd give that a four."

Life begins to look up when Harris meets and falls in love

with Sara Victoria Tennant who is Martin's wife in real life. She is a beautiful, brainy young Englishwoman who shares his affection for the city.

The feeling is mutual, but before she can make a commitment she has an obligation to fulfill. She has promised to spend the weekend with her ex-husband and refuses to break the promise.

Harris decides that as long as she is not going to be around, he will take a pretty young thing (Sarah Jessica Parker), who lives near the beach, on a weekend trip. When someone suggests that he's too old for her, he replies, "She's not so young. In

four years she'll be 27." The two mis-matched couples end up in the same hotel in adjoining rooms with walls thin enough to hear night noises. Obviously, sparks fly.

The role of the wacky weatherman suits Martin. Tennant fills the bill as the intelligent and sweet English girl who steals his heart. Sarah Jessica Parker is a riot as the spaced-out sales clerk who bounces and dances all over the screen, never seeming to touch ground.

"L.A. Story" is an ambitious comedy that hits a lot of angles, perhaps too many. However, it is an amiable effort and one that fizzes and bubbles with charm.

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Rob Fulton

Yackity Yack

Wyandotte?
Where in the world is that?
If you drive southbound on I-75 you can get there. You could take I-94 to I-75 to the Eureka Road exit, or you could jump in your boat and cruise down the river.

Wyandotte is not hockey's haven, but it gets the job done. Wyandotte's Yack Arena is home for several teams, including North and South, during the state hockey playoffs. The arena serves the finest cuisine, including hot dogs and fresh popcorn, a slice of pizza or even nachos. It's a fine rink with bleachers tucked behind both goals, but no bleachers behind the benches.

The regional tournament got under way Feb. 25 with Southgate Anderson whipping Wyandotte Roosevelt, and then North and South battled in the 8 p.m. game. North, which had lost to South twice in the regular season, couldn't manage to stop the losing streak to the Blue Devils, losing 6-4.

Perhaps last week's comments from South coach Jim McCauley sparked the Norsemen to make it a close game. Perhaps the Norsemen were tired of getting stepped on and something to prove.

McCauley, after his team beat North 5-4 Feb. 14, said, "I don't think North should have given us a one-goal game. Not to be degrading to their kids, but they don't have the talent we do."

McCauley may have used those words to fire up his own team, but the remark also raised the ire of several Norsemen.

See FULTON, page 12B

North finishes 4-16-1

Blue Devils end Norsemen's season

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

All things pointed to an upset in the Feb. 25 playoff hockey game between North and South.

North hadn't beaten South in two regular-season games this season. South hadn't won at Wyandotte's Yack Arena on two occasions this season, and the Blue Devils hadn't won a post-season game in three years.

Plus, it's difficult to beat a team three times in one season.

The upset didn't happen, though, as the Blue Devils prevailed to take a 6-4 decision from the Norsemen in the first round of the Region 4 playoffs.

"We were looking for Cinderella's slipper," said North coach Mike Manzella, whose team lost five straight games to end the season 4-16-1 overall. "We believed we had a shot at the upset and a shot at being the Cinderella team of the tournament, but we're going home."

South, 14-7-2 overall, will play the winner of the Trenton-Li-

vonja Churchill game (Tuesday, Feb. 26) on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

In the tournament's first game, Southgate Anderson beat Roosevelt and will play Livonia Franklin Feb. 28 at 6 p.m.

"We wanted this one pretty bad," said South's Jim McCauley, who saw his team almost blow a five-goal lead. "Now the kids can hang onto the bragging rights in Grosse Pointe."

And South did hang on — barely.

South took a 2-0 lead after one period on goals by Marcel Chagnon and Steve Tucker, and extended that lead to 5-0 in the second period on goals by Todd Frederickson, Chagnon and Peter Bourke. But, just when it looked like South was about to bury the Norsemen, Manzella's team fought back with three goals in less than three minutes.

"We're used to playing games in which we're down by three goals," he said. "We figured it was 3-0, that we'd start playing,

but then we went down 5-0 and things didn't look good at all."

But North got on the board with Ryan Oliver's unassisted goal at the 12:19 mark, and subsequent goals were notched by John Ferguson, his first of two on the night, and Brian Quinn.

"The last thing I told the kids before the game started was to stay out of the penalty box," said McCauley, whose team took five penalties in the second period. "As soon as we started going to the box we were out of sync and really lost our rhythm."

And almost the lead.

"In between periods, we just told the kids to get back to fundamentals and gather their thoughts," McCauley said. "The kids were really bent out of shape after giving up three straight goals, so we had to relax. I reminded them that half of this game is played from the shoulders up, and if they weren't concentrating for the third period we'd be in trouble."

Maybe South relaxed too much to start the third period, because Ferguson converted a pass from Scott Nesom and Gary Corona to cut South's lead to 5-4 with just under 10 minutes to play.

Nesom finished with three assists.

South then withstood some pressure from North, and with 6:57 to play Brad Warezak sealed the Devils' victory with a power-play goal, making a winner out of goalie Jason Hall, who turned back 24 shots.

"We were lucky Warezak got that goal," said McCauley. "If he had missed that one, well, let's not think about that."

McCauley wanted to get an early lead to start the game by attacking North in its own zone. It worked to perfection, not just because of South's outstanding forechecking, but because North was shooting itself in the foot.

"We wanted to go with a 2-1-2 with a heavy pinch on defense and at the blue line," McCauley said. "We weren't finishing the early opportunities, but we knew that if we stayed in their zone long enough we could wear them down."

South also jammed the boards,



Photo by Rob Fulton

South goalie Jason Hall makes a point-blank save on a shot from North's Brian Quinn.

forcing North to go up the middle.

"We kept telling the kids to dump the puck up the middle or skate it out through the middle," Manzella said. "But they kept trying the boards. We couldn't beat South to the outside, plus we didn't handle the puck very well in our own zone."

Until the second period when the Norsemen scored three times.

"We just weren't doing the fundamental things we were doing in the first period and at the start of the second period," McCauley said. "North really made great efforts and took it to us a bit, but fortunately we got

out of the period without further damage."

"South controlled the puck in our offensive zone and beat us to it in the neutral zone," Manzella said. "We were caught standing around looking at the puck too long and didn't stop them. We watched too much of the game and didn't go to the puck."

North did finish with a flurry of shots on Hall, but he was equal to the task.

"In order to beat our next opponent we really have to be sharper," McCauley said. "We'll take this one and run, and in order to win again we have to keep guys out of the box."



Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Gary Corona (17), John Ferguson (10) and Scott Nesom, as well as the rest of the Norsemen team, celebrate after a Norsemen goal.

Whitfield to play football for Wayne State

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Kevin Whitfield was heavily recruited by several major colleges for his football abilities, and he heard a lot of promises.

But the Class C all-stater from University Liggett School decided to stay home and play football at Wayne State University next fall, after major colleges dropped him from their recruiting list. That's when he became

Wayne State's No. 1 target in what most are calling the Tartars' finest recruiting season.

Whitfield signed a national letter of intent Feb. 6.

In his career for the Knights, Whitfield rushed for 1,453 yards and 18 touchdowns. He had two touchdowns on punt returns and two on kickoff returns. In his senior season, he set a school record with 190 tackles, and doubled as the team's No. 1 fullback

and captain.

The 6-foot 1-inch, 185-pound senior linebacker/fullback isn't upset that most of the promises were unkept. In fact, he's very content to join Coach Joe Horan's program.

"It's funny how all the stories you hear about recruiting really are true," said Whitfield, who finished with 388 career tackles and five interceptions. "I really wanted to go to a big school, but after being let down, I turned to Wayne and I know I'll be happy there. I am very pleased with my decision."

Whitfield now has something to prove to all the "former" recruiters.

"I am going to show them exactly what they passed up and exactly what I can do," he said. "I know I have to get bigger and lift weights more, but I am ready to do that. I'm going to Wayne where I can help them gain more respect for their program."

Eastern Michigan, Cincinnati, Missouri and Iowa State were among the colleges recruiting him, and most didn't follow through Whitfield said.

"I was scheduled to go to Missouri for a visit and I got a call from the coach one night," said Whitfield, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds. "I thought he was calling to remind me about the visit, but instead I was surprised to hear him say the final scholarship went to a defensive back in-state. He also told me I was no longer being recruited so he canceled the trip."

"That really didn't bother me but I picked up the paper about a week or two later and discovered that Missouri had recruited

a guy from Detroit King, and that's what bothered me. I felt Missouri lied to me. Although they did tell me I could be a walk-on."

"Kevin was told a lot of things by a lot of schools," said ULS football coach Bob Newwine. "But the schools weren't there in the end. I'm happy to see him go to Wayne because he can fill in and play right away."

Cincinnati had wooed Whitfield since his junior season, but for one reason or another, dropped its offer, too.

"I was all set to go there, but I don't even know what happened," Whitfield said. "They were always in touch with me and sending me letters, but all of a sudden the coach called and said I was no longer being looked at. It's amazing how many things can be said, and how many things are never real. I think recruiting should be outlawed."

But all that bitterness turned sweet when Horan gave Whitfield the nod.

"I like Coach Horan and Wayne's program," said Whitfield, who will study engineering. "I never really got upset or dwelled on it too much. I just kept telling myself to work hard and someday all those guys (recruiters) would see exactly what I can do."

"Wayne State is where I'm going and I am very happy. I think I can make an immediate impact. I know I have to get stronger, especially in my legs, but I'm ready for that challenge."

And ready to prove that he could have played at a higher level.

South to play Notre Dame, Norsemen meet Southeastern

The boys' basketball tournament will begin for North and South at Notre Dame High School March 4.

North and South still have one regular season game to play March 1, but after that March Madness starts when South battles the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4.

North drew a bye in the first round and advanced to the semifinals where it will play Southeastern from the Detroit Public School League. That game will be played Thursday, March 7 at 6 p.m. If South beats Notre Dame, it will face Finney at 7:45 p.m. March 7. The championship will be played March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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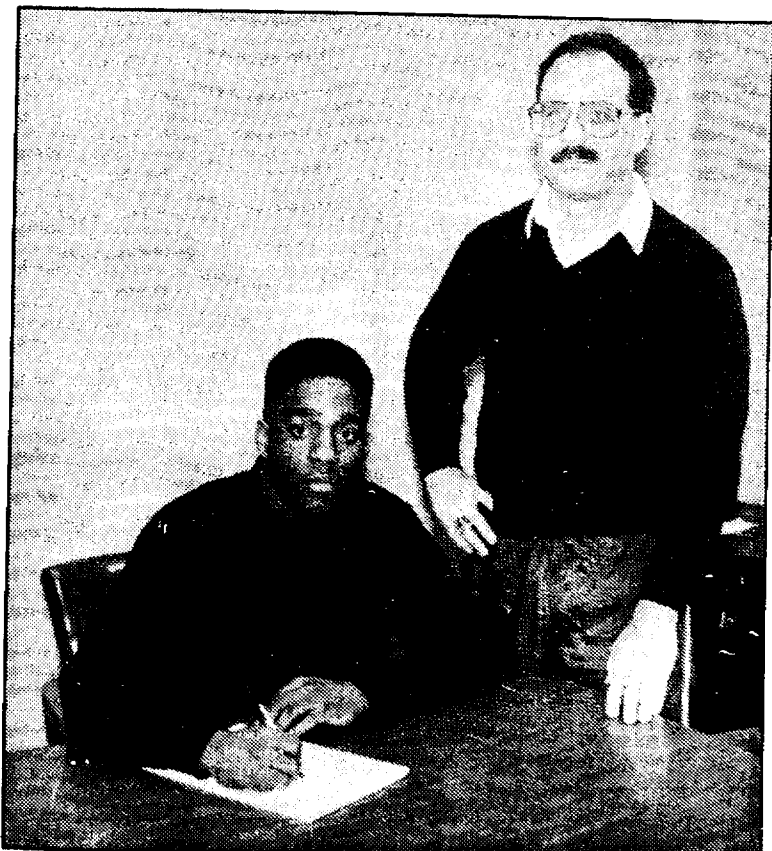


Photo by Rob Fulton

University Liggett School fullback/linebacker Kevin Whitfield will play football next fall for Wayne State University. Whitfield, flanked by ULS coach Bob Newwine, received a four-year scholarship.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Section C

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Grosse Pointe News • February 28, 1991

Landlords, tenants: Know your law, know your lease

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Before signing a lease on an apartment, duplex or house, tenants and landlords had better do their homework.

That means brushing up on the law, according to attorneys.

"My experience in 21 years of practice is that there are a lot of amateurs out there on both sides of the fence," said St. Clair Shores attorney Wayne Shehan. "And I think it's particularly dangerous to be an amateur landlord because they don't have the foggiest notion that there's a security deposit law and other laws that they have to follow."

The most important things that landlords and tenants should be aware of are the Michigan Security Deposit Act (MCLA 554.601), the terms of the lease, and the conditions for terminating tenancy, according to Shehan and attorney Tom Lizza, of the Lizza, Mulcahy, Berg & Casey law firm in Detroit.

Enacted in 1972, the Michigan Security Deposit Act applies to all rental agreements, even those which are oral, Lizza said. According to the act, landlords cannot ask for a security deposit that is more than one and a half times the monthly rent. And once a landlord gets a security deposit, he must handle that money in a certain way.

If the landlord wants to use the security deposit money right away, he must file a cash security bond with the Michigan secretary of state, to ensure that the money will be there when the lease ends.

Otherwise, the landlord must deposit the money in a regulated financial institution, and the account must be used solely for the security deposit. "Technically, the security deposit is supposed to be kept in a second account, but I think a lot of people don't do that," said Lizza.

"That's fine if the landlord has a good relationship with the tenant. You don't have to do everything to the nth degree if there's a good relationship. But if the relationship should sour for some reason, the landlord could find himself in a lot of trouble."

The Security Deposit Act also states that a landlord must provide a tenant with two blank copies of an inventory checklist when the tenant moves in. The tenant must complete one copy, noting the condition of carpeting, draperies, windows, walls, etc., and return it to the landlord within seven days. When the tenant moves out, he must complete the second copy of the checklist and give it to the landlord before leaving.

It's a good idea to have the landlord present when filling out the checklists, Lizza and Shehan say, to make sure that the tenant and landlord agree about the condition of the property. However, the law does not require the landlord to be present.

The tenant also is allowed to look at the last checklist filled out by the previous tenant.

Landlords use the checklists to determine if the tenant has caused any damage to the property.

The landlord must mail an itemized list of damages and estimated repair costs to the tenant within 30 days after the expiration date of the lease. And, if the cost of the damages is less than the security deposit, the landlord must mail a check for the difference, along with the list.

If the landlord fails to do this, he forfeits his right to seek damages, Shehan and Lizza said.

"It's a real tight timetable that some people don't realize they have to follow," Shehan said.

Tenants also have to act quickly under the Security De-



posit Act. Within four days of moving out, a tenant must give his new address to the landlord, so the landlord can send out the list of damages and/or the refund check. Otherwise, the tenant forfeits his claim to the security deposit.

If the landlord and tenant disagree over the amount of damages, the landlord may file a civil suit in district court within 45 days of the date the tenant moved out. If the landlord fails to do either within that allotted time, he must pay the tenant double the security deposit. Landlords should also know that the law requires them to use a certain type size on some written agreements and correspondence with tenants, Shehan said.

Some stationery stores and title companies have preprinted forms landlords can use, and most libraries have books to help the novice landlord, Shehan said.

People who are thinking about renting out more than one residential property, or renting out

property on a long-term basis should consider consulting an attorney, he said.

In addition to the Security Deposit Act, tenants and landlords should make sure they understand the terms of the lease — when it starts and ends, the amount of rent and when it is due, and who pays for utilities. If it's not in the lease, the tenant should also ask the landlord who is responsible for maintenance, including lawn care and snow removal, and if subletting is allowed.

The landlord may collect a non-refundable cleaning fee in addition to the security deposit, as long as it is stated in the lease or agreed to by both parties, Lizza said.

Tenants also are protected by the Truth in Renting Act, MCLA 554.631, Lizza said. The statute lists 13 provisions that are prohibited in residential leases. According to the statute, the tenant and landlord cannot make each other forfeit the right to a jury

trial, the landlord cannot alter the lease without the consent of the tenant, and the landlord's lawyer fees cannot be assigned to the tenant.

In addition, the landlord must make sure the property is kept in reasonable repair and that it complies with local and state health and safety laws for the term of the lease, Lizza said.

The tenant has a right to report any safety or health violation to the government and the landlord cannot kick the tenant out or raise the rent in retaliation.

Also, the landlord cannot enter the tenant's premises without permission from the tenant, or without giving the tenant notice of the need to enter the premises to perform repairs, Lizza said.

When it comes to repairs, tenants have to be patient. After asking for something to be repaired, the tenant has to give the landlord a "reasonable" amount of time to make the repair.

What is a reasonable amount of time?

"That depends. If the water heater or furnace blows up, obviously that's more serious than if you need a shelf fixed in your closet. It depends on the facts and conditions of the situation," Lizza said.

If the repairs are not made after repeated requests and within a reasonable amount of time, the tenant may have the defect repaired and deduct the cost from the rent. However, if the landlord disagrees with the amount spent on the repairs, or thinks he wasn't given a reasonable period of time, he may begin proceedings to evict the tenant.

"So, it's best to try to work these things out before withholding rent," Lizza said.

A tenancy can only be termi-

nated early if the lease is breached by one of the parties, according to Shehan.

For example, a tenant may move out if the landlord failed to provide basic services in the lease, such as water. And a landlord may begin proceedings to evict the tenant if he is late with the rent.

"I've had people call me, asking how they can break their lease, because they've got another job and have to move somewhere else," Shehan said. "I tell them there isn't any way you can break a lease — it's a legal contract. Their best bet is to go to the landlord and say, 'I'd like to move out, will you let me out.' Usually, if there's a waiting list, or if the place isn't hard to rent, the landlord will let them out of the lease. Other than that, the only thing a tenant can do is sublet, if the lease allows subletting, or rather, if there's nothing in the lease prohibiting subletting."

The landlord has the right to approve the person who will be subletting the property; however, the landlord cannot discriminate on the basis of religion, race, color, nationality, origin, age, sex, marital status or a physical or mental handicap.

If a landlord wants a tenant out, he can't lock the person out, or use threats or force or cut off essential services (such as running water, electricity) to get that person out, even if the tenant is late with the rent, according to Michigan law.

To have a tenant evicted, the landlord must obtain a judgment for possession and a writ of restitution from a district court judge. If done correctly, this can be accomplished in about a month, Shehan said.

Before beginning such legal proceedings, a landlord should read up on the subject or consult a lawyer, Shehan said.

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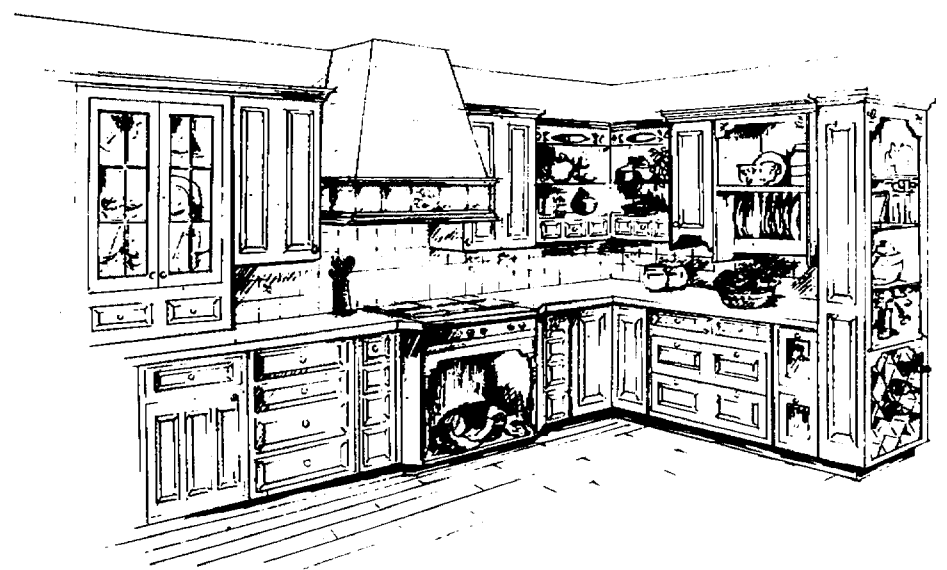
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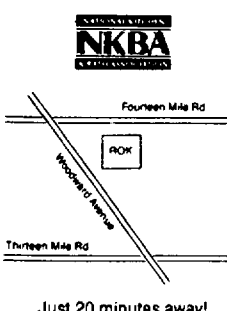
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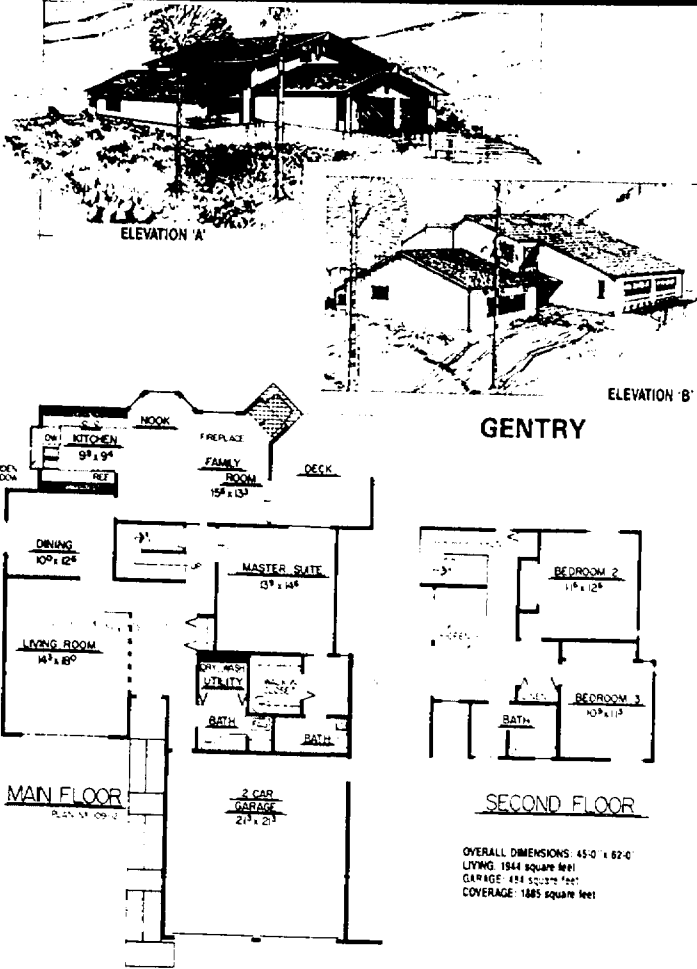


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House plans features alternate elevations

Alternate elevations provide the Gentry with two unique contemporary styles. Elevation A features impressive gable ends which project a tall and dominating plan, while Elevation B has a soft shed roof design that blends the home into a variety of settings.

An elegant entry is the introduction to the Gentry. The floor is tiled, and the ceiling rises the full two stories to take advantage of the light from the clerestory windows. Ahead, a wide switch back stairway adds grace to the welcome.

A half wall allows a view of the large, sunken living room, with its vaulted ceiling. A guest closet and powder room contribute to entertaining with ease and style. Bifold doors in the powder room hide the utility.

The double door entrance to a luxurious master suite is situated at the base of the stairway. Furniture placement is easy in this room, due to its size and the several uninterrupted lengths of walls. Sliding glass doors open to a protected deck.

A dressing area includes a double vanity, with sidelight windows offering natural light, and a huge walk-in closet. In a separate compartment are the shower and commode.

The family room features a brick fireplace, recessed into a

nook. French doors lead to a deck, to enhance summer outdoor living, and a deep bay of windows accommodate a nook for informal family meals.

The kitchen is a practical U-shape, yet enjoys the atmosphere of the family room, with its combinations of windows and the warmth of the fireplace. The kitchen features oak cabinetry. A formal dining room is served from the kitchen through lowered serving doors above the kitchen counters in the shared wall.

Upstairs, the hallway lofts to the entry below, with a view over the banister through the clerestory windows as well. At one end of the hall is a bonus closet, and at the far end is the bathroom. Two good sized bedrooms complete the upstairs. Each has added interest through the use of long, narrow windows in addition to the more usual view windows.

For a study kit of the Gentry (109-12), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Oregon 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).

Study compares home prices

A Home Price Comparison Index, conducted by Coldwell Banker Residential Group, reveals that a 2,200 square-foot single-family home could have been bought in the last quarter of 1990 for as little as \$82,338 in Corpus Christi, Texas, or for as much as \$1,491,667 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The survey compares the average sales price of at least three similar houses sold during the last quarter of 1990 in each of 219 markets in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The property studied for this year's index is typical for a corporate middle-management transferee; approximately 2,200 square feet with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room or equivalent and two-car garage.

Chandler Barton, chairman and chief executive officer of

Coldwell Banker Residential Group, said, "The survey shows that you get the most for your money in the central United States, where in 10 markets the subject property was priced under \$100,000, including Fort Smith, Ark.; Evansville, Ind.; Kansas City, Kan.; Jackson, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Texas.

The median price of all homes in the study was \$199,036. In addition to studying the prices of the property, Coldwell Banker also calculated the average days the homes were on the market before they sold. One-half of the markets surveyed said it took less than 90 days (category A) for the homes to sell, while less than 10 percent of the markets

surveyed reported it took over 181 days to sell (category C).

The index notes seven of the 10 markets in the over-\$500,000 category are located in California: Beverly Hills, La Jolla, Newport Beach, Palos Verdes, San Francisco, San Marino, and San Mateo. The other three are Greenwich, Conn. (the only market in the East over \$500,000), Honolulu, Hawaii, and Vancouver, B.C. To find a bargain in California, look in Riverside where the surveyed homes averaged \$203,750 or Temecula at \$194,667.

Coldwell Banker added several communities where more people have been relocating, including Tempe, Ariz.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Rochester, Minn.; Sante Fe, N.M.; Vancouver, Wash.; and Birmingham, N.Y.

Nine of the 11 Canadian markets studied were under the median price of \$199,036. Vancouver Proper was the highest priced market in Canada where the homes averaged \$504,701. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, the home is above the median price at \$237,833.

The survey also has an index feature, which makes it possible to calculate what it would cost to replace a similar home in another location. Using the formula provided in the brochure, if you own a home in Sacramento, Calif., with a value of \$275,000 and you are moving to a comparable property in Dallas, Texas, you would expect to pay \$121,785.

Do-it-yourself 'Build-A-Box' contest announced

Do-it-yourselfers across the country are invited to enter Workbench Magazine's third annual Build-A-Box contest, with cash awards totaling \$5,000.

The contest, co-sponsored by Western Wood Products Assn., is announced in the February-March issue of Workbench, currently on newsstands.

In the Build-A-Box contest, entrants are given two box sizes — 9-1/2 x 24 inches and 24 x 28-1/2 inches. The depth is optional, and the entrants can use as many boxes as they wish in their projects. The boxes are to be built of western softwoods. The deadline for entries is May 1.

Then, as noted in the contest announcement, "You can stack boxes, paint them, stain them, add molding, fabric and doors. Build tables, chairs, tool boxes, benches. Only the box size and your imagination limit you."

The \$5,000 in cash prizes range from a \$2,000 first prize through 12, \$50 Merit Awards. In addition, every entrant will receive a Certificate of Appreciation which is suitable for framing.

Past winning entries have included a set of modular bedroom furniture, a lawn chair, a carved chest and a birdhouse. One of 1990's winners, a secretarial bookcase, was only the entrant's fifth project.

Home & Leisure Show at Cobo features home security exhibits

Even homeowners who dislike shopping will find it hard to resist. The first-ever "Security Mall" at the Home & Leisure Show set for May 18-27 at Cobo Hall.

Many of the newest and most sophisticated home security products will be on sale for the first time, all in one place. Products will include closed-circuit TV entry systems, electronic pistol protection systems, and gun safes.

According to Larry Williams, show director for the Security Mall, a significant promotional effort is being conducted by the Home & Leisure Show itself to

ward attracting the buying public.

"The show organizers are spending \$200,000 to promote this show on radio, TV, and in local publications," Williams said.

"The idea of a Security Mall is long overdue. Most homeowners don't know what they need, what's available on the market, or where to go to find out. The Security Mall provides them the opportunity to become more aware of the concept of security, as well as the products, and how to go about acquiring the right product or system they really need."

Study for a builders' license

The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Community Education, will offer a 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builders' licensing examination.

The seminar will be held on Mondays, April 29 through May 26, at Barnes School, 20900 Morningside Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is designed for people in the building trades who are now working without a license who want to obtain one, as well as for those who want to

build their own homes. The cost of the seminar is \$150 per person and includes all materials.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, April 26, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call 343-2178 to register during school office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' pre-licensing classes. The co-owner of a residential building company, he is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building.

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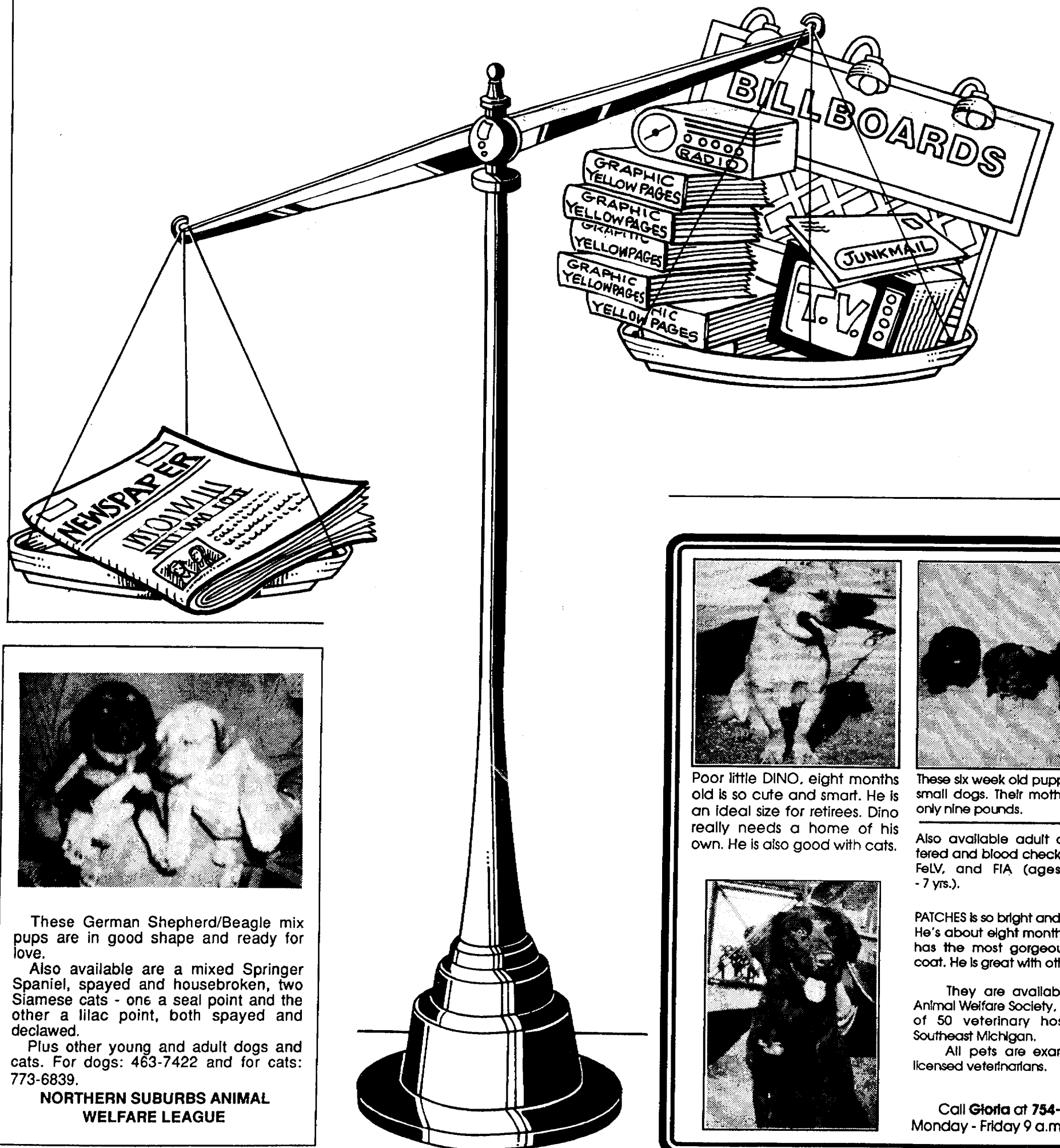
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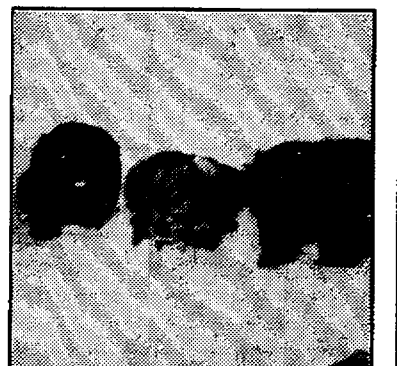
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