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Song fills the airwaves

lately, you've heard the ditty straight from Parcells Middle

School. The anti-crime song played "morning, noon and night," says its creator, Dan

Evola, who feels songs com-

ing on every time he gets near a piano, wrote the music and

lyrics for "It Takes Guts -Let's Take a Stand" in one day when he felt inspired by

WXYT's anti-crime billboard.

Parcells choir were in the sing-

ing mood, too. Amy Austin,

Amy Harris, Amy Hackerd,

April Quinlan, Holly Brooks

and Katy Kutscher recorded

the tune - and in less than two

weeks, they could hear their

message whenever they turned

"They were thrilled," Evola said. "It was also a way to make

them socially aware. Some of

them didn't know about the guns

in school in Detroit. They couldn't understand how kids

Evola is an arranger and is

currently working on a song for

Warren's celebration of the Michigan Sesquicentennial, but

this song provided more thrills

"The kids were feeling, 'hey,

we can contribute in our own way,' " Evola said. "This was

our contribution to the metro-

Shores police are searching

high and low, mostly low, for culprits who bludgeoned a three-foot, six-inch plastic snow-

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Farms to begin tougher alcohol policy

By Peter A. Salinas Chances of being caught drinking and driving will be increased in Grosse Pointe Farms this holiday season, and if the driver is under 21, there won't be a chance to plea bargain on the charges.

Police Chief Robert Ferber issued a statement last week that said that the Farms traffic bureau will operate during the evening hours with the primary responsibility of catching drinking drivers. At the same time, Farms Prose-

cutor Matthew R. Rumora announced a new strict policy of no plea bargaining with respect to minors arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor carries with it a penalty of \$100

Farms, Park press charges

By Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms are the only two local communities with ordinances regulating alcoholic beverages and drugs at open house parties and placing parents responsible for their children's actions - even if the parents are not at home.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said the ordinance has been in effect for about six months and they've had two incidents in which parents have been charged. In both cases, he said, parents were not at home and were not aware of the party. "Parents must take reasonable precautions," he said.

Lt. William Furtaw, of Grosse Pointe Park, said their ordinance went into effect in May and since then they've had two cases involving teenage parties. In one instance an older teenager was charged, found guilty and fined. The other case is pending.

"If anyone is planning on having a large disorderly party," he said, "even if officers arrive and disperse the crowd - that doesn't end the case. It will be investigated. In the old days we were limited to dispersing and we couldn't do much else. Now

to \$500 in fines, 90 days in jail, up to 12 days community service work, discretionary rehabilitation and license suspension of six months to two years. A restricted license could be issued, depending on the case and the judge, and six points on the driving record.

The new Michigan law with these penalties went into effect last year, but the law included a provision if there were a prior conviction within seven years, a first offense under the new law would carry with it a license revocation for one year.

We will be operating our traffic bureau both day and evenings until 3 a.m. or later," Ferber said. "These men will be looking specifically for the telltale signs of drunk driving.

Rumora said that the no-plea bargain policy is used in Macomb and Oakland counties.

'It is an attempt to make the highways safer for everyone - including the minors," Rumora said. "We will see how it works for about a year.'

Rumora indicated that the ultimate decision on what sentence an alcohol offender receives is up to the judge.

'No matter what the charge is, it is the judge who decides what the penalty will be.'

In addition to alcohol-related arrests, the plea bargain policy for minors will also extend to controlled substances.

"Possession of controlled substances is illegal — it's that simple. If you are caught with a controlled substance, you will face the maximum charge.'

Rumora said minors using alcohol is a serious problem compounded by the minor's inexperience in driving a car and handling alcohol.

"Statistics show that younger, less-experienced drivers have more accidents," Rumora said. "I feel this policy will be a deterrent. It will put young people on notice that we're going to be tough, for everyone's safety.

Ferber noted that young people are at the lightest weight perhaps in their entire lives, and weight has a direct effect on intoxication from alcohol.

These young people have their whole future ahead of them,"

Ferber said. "You hate to see them die or left permanently disabled.

'We intend to make the holiday season safe for everyone, and to make sure they are around and healthy for next year's holiday season.



Blast-off imminent

David Vinande, 8, left, and Jeremy Burkett, 8, are preparing for a launch. The boys are among a group of second- to sixth-graders studying rocketry as part of an innovative youth program at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. For more on the Logos Project, see Page 4B.

Schools to offer human sexuality course

By Nancy Parmenter

Opposition by several residents to a proposed curriculum change which will include an optional section on human sexuality did not stop the school board from adopting it Monday night. With two members absent, the board voted unanimously to adopt the new program, to take effect in the 1987-88 school year.

taught are abstinence and chasti-

ty," he said. The issue of adding a segment on family planning has been under discussion since 1984. As required by the state, the school system has a Human Sexuality Advisory Board, which, in May, proposed to the curriculum committee that the segment be considered.

The rationale for the program, which will include specific information about birth control, is that: teen pregnancy is at epidemic proportions; students are already asking for factual information; surveys show that most high schools offer such a program; and the state has recommended the inclusion of optional programs in the high school curriculum. A telephone survey conducted about two years ago asked a general question about the content of sex education courses. Thirty-five percent of the respondents answered that they were satisfied with the amount of sex education their children were receiving; 32 percent said they would like to see more information included; 23 percent had no opinion; and the remainder (10 percent) wanted less information

three he now owns are a shared

business enterprise with his daugh-

The committee, according to its minutes, pondered the possibility of conducting an additional community survey on the subject and decided against it, since a survey would be time-consuming and might polarize the community and because the course segment would be optional. But it was the lack of community involvement that angered the opponents.

"I feel strongly ... that a sex education course demands much

home." She said that the problem is "covered up" in Grosse Pointe.

Dan Griesbaum, a South health teacher and chair of the committee, told the board that all health teachers have the same objective: abstinence. "One million teen pregnancies shows there are a lot of kids out there making wrong decisions," he said.

Griesbaum addressed parental fears that the class will be a mask

tally bludgeoned a snowperson to near destruction," Demeulenaere said.

some unknown thugs had bru-

He stated the snowperson (simulated, sex unknown) was located lying supine upon the southwest corner of the complainant's front lawn.

"Closer examination revealed the snowperson had sustained two large lacerations, or cracks if you will, to its lower snowball region," he said.

Demeulenaere added that an electrical wire which was attached to an interior light was severed, due directly to the severity of the attack.

"The complainant wished only to report this action to our department for future reference," he said, "and the complainant also feels he can save his snowperson with the application of duct tape.

'We have no suspects, but we feel it may be the work of radical, left-wing Ninja elves," he added. "Elf boot footprints were everywhere and we found traces of magic dust."

Christmas spirit

If you know a house that's beautifully decorated on the outside for the holidays, you can nominate it for a special award. State Sen. John Kelly is sponsoring his Christmas Spirit contest for the second year and winning homes will receive certificates. But the best part is that food baskets will be presented to the Capuchin Monastery in the names of the winners.

To nominate your favorite, submit the homeowner's name, if possible, and address to: Sen. John Kelly, 15206 Mack, Detroit 48224. For more information, call 881-2822 or 881-0122.

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we can continue.

"Someone will get charged and will be held responsible." Eleanor A. Austin, director of

Court Services for Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division, said about 10,000 complaints against juveniles come through her office each year. "I'm all for holding parents responsible for children. I'm 100 percent for that. If we did more of that, perhaps we'd have less problems," she said.

You can't just leave a body to sit with your children," she said. 'Parents must be sure the sitter is a responsible person who will handle problems just as they would, if they were home.'

Four parents spoke in opposition to the plan, saying the planning process did not allow for enough parental involvement and that the proposed curriculum is inappropriate and teaches no values.

"The schools encourage the children to say 'no' to drugs, 'no' to strangers, 'no' to suicide, 'no' to drinking,'' said Carol Hackleman of the Park. "We should have the same attitudes to premarital sex.'

Resident Jay Hackleman said the idea that a sex education class can be value-neutral is "bunk." Hackleman, who described himself as a "concerned parent and a Christian," said the class would "remove students' natural inhibitions.

"The only values that should be

parent input, and we didn't have that in this case," said resident John Chouinard of the Park. "You let out the main ingredient: parents."

Trustee Joan Hanpeter said she agreed with Chouinard and proposed that the board table the sex education segment pending further study. Her motion was seconded by Carl Anderson, but they were the only two who voted for it.

Hanpeter said, however, that she favors sex education. "We're all coming from the same place," she said, referring to the fact that both the parents and the board want to stem teen pregnancies. "I believe that children will get sex education on the streets if they don't get it at

for abortion counseling. "Believe me, we are not promoting abor-tion," he said. "I'm of the belief that education is not bad. The more education our kids have, the more intelligent decisions they'll be able to make."

Two parents spoke in favor of the program, saying students need information to make mature decisions in the face of sexual messages from the rest of society, as shown in movies and television.

Robert Welch, director of secondary curriculum, said Tuesday that parents are overlooking the fact that their children will not required to participate in the course. He said he is not sure of the scope of the opposition.

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Diamond Phillips: An American success story Inn or the Old Wayne Club. The

By Margie Reins Smith A family crest stitched to the pocket of his navy blazer says: Diamond Phillips - Grosse Pointe. Underscoring it, a motto: Food for Thought.

Detroit restaurateur Diamond Phillips was born in Greece 70 years ago. His success story, however, is a thoroughly American saga, chock-full of Yankee ingenuity, Puritan work principles, sound business sense and extraordinary foresight.

A slim, dapper, soft-spoken man with crinkly laugh lines around his eyes and an engaging smile, Phillips talked about his 14 restaurants. his world travels, his philosophy for operating successful businesses, and his deep, strong Greek roots. "I'm thoroughly Greek," he said. "There's something about the Greek people - a sense of independence that's bred into their nature.

Phillips owns and oversees the daily operations of three wellknown Detroit area restaurants -Little Harry's, The Golden Lion and The Old Place. He and his wife of 46 years, Marge, live in an apartment above The Old Place, on Jefferson at Beaconsfield, that they built for themselves and the antiques and souvenirs they've collected from their world-wide travels. They even have a heated swimming pool, a garden and a small courtyard.

Phillips has owned 14 different restaurants during his remarkable career. Longtime Detroiters may remember Cliff Bell's, The Showboat, The King's Table, Kingsley



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Diamond Phillips has collected antiques and art objects from all over the world. "When business gets on my nerves . . . I go antique hunting," he says. The Chinese bowl in the foreground was once owned by the president of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

ter and son-in-law Gail and Jack Unholz and his son Douglas. One of his grandsons, Keith Jodway, is the chef at Little Harry's.

Diamond Phillips came to the United States when he was 18 months old, just before the country entered World War I. "My father was a sculptor and, by nature, a pacifist. The ship that brought my family over here was sunk by the Germans on the way back," he said.

"My father had a great deal of foresight. He knew our family would probably never return to Greece. He anglicized our name, but still kept true to our Greek heritage. My first name, Diamond, is the English translation of my given Greek name." The family name, Phillips, was anglicized during the immigration process.

'We came to New York. Imagine how dazzled and bewildered an immigrant family must have been in New York City. My father got a job right away, working for a sculptor and a wood carver. Dur-ing the flu epidemic of 1917-18, I almost died," Phillips said. "My father thought I was dead, in fact, and carried me out to the street where a passerby directed him to the nearest hospital

The Phillips' family moved to Pennsylvania, then Virginia, then to Detroit in 1921. Phillips attended Southeastern High School and Wayne University, where he earned a degree in sociology and met and married Marge. He at-

tended law school, but didn't graduate. "I quit because I thought that if I could earn enough money, I could hire all the lawyers I'd need.

He worked for Chrysler Corporation doing sample layout work for nine years. "I didn't want to be a company man," he said. "I wasn't the right social mix for Chrysler anyway. At that time you had to be a WASP, a Yale or Harvard man. Anyway, I had a spirit of independence and I couldn't find an outlet for my energies in a large organization like Chrysler.

Phillips tried his hand at selling commercial real estate. "I bought a local bar before the war for \$5,000 - a corner bar. After the war it was worth \$50,000 or \$60,000.

He bought his first restaurant in the '40s - a coffee shop on the corner of Lafayette and Griswold in Detroit, called the Transportation Building Coffee Shop. Phillips sold the coffee shop about a year later for a tremendous profit. "Within six months. I had bought and sold about a dozen restaurants," he said.

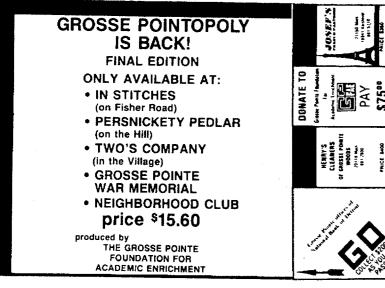
"I found that I had a knack for finding a depressed restaurant, buying it, building it up and selling it for a profit. I discovered capital gains - the greatest thing in the world.

When asked about his secret for successful restaurants, he said. "If knew that, I'd package it.'

Marge Phillips said, "He's suc-(Continued on Page 14A)

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City forms foundation

Even though the Grosse Pointe Foundation hasn't exactly gone public yet, it has money in its account, put there by some of the city's boosters.

Lorenzo Browning, who is the foundation's first president as well as mayor of the city, appointed a committee to study methods of presenting the concept to residents and to suggest possible uses for the money.

Committee members are William Montgomery, Arthur Fetters and Robert Nugent, all councilmen. The board of directors consists of all of the members of the council and the city attorney, Richard Hinks, who is secretary of the foundation.

The newly formed foundation recently received tax-exempt status and Browning said he's anxious to get it going. While he said it's premature to talk about possible improvements, he admires the trees that have been planted on Lakeshore, courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation, and the Pier Park gatehouse and Richard Place between the upper and lower Hill, built with funds from the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. The Grosse Pointe Foundation is the fourth such organization in the Pointes. The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation is currently raising funds to convert the bathouse at Windmill Pointe Park into an activities center.

Park public safety to go red, white, blue

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department is going to have a new look come next fall.

That's when the department expects to take delivery of seven new police cars, six of them all white with a red stripe and blue stripe painted alongside their length. The cars will also display the new public safety department logo on the front door.

The logo consists of symbols for each of the three branches that make up the public safety department — police, fire and emergen-cy medical services. It was designed by several Park officers with an assist from Detroit police artists.

The council approved the low bid Nov. 17 of \$83,868.79 submitted by Oakland County. Public Safety Director Richard Caretti said Oakland County can offer the best deal because it engages in regional buy-

Parents to support police

The South High Parent Support Groups will meet with police chiefs from all five Pointes to present them with statements of support for their enforcement of the law as related to minors and their use of

A special holiday meeting is planned for this months' Breathers Club, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

The meeting will be held Mon-day, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m., in Class room 3 of the Lutheran Social Ser-vice's Calvary Senior Center, 49502 Gateshead, Detroit.

Lori Harmond, adult lung health program coordinator, will present a slide show of the Breathers Club's 1986 Fall Color Tour, held in October. Also, a special award will be presented to Bon Secours Hospital honoring its participation in and support of the Breathers Club.

ing. It takes longer, however, to deliver the vehicles.

The cars ordered include five Caprices, an experimental Celebrity "to see if the department can adapt to a smaller car," Caretti said, and a surveillance car. They represent more than half of the total fleet of 11 cars.



alcohol or other drugs. Other civic leaders will also be present.

The meeting will take place at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the South library. All interested residents are invited.

Breathers Club to celebrate Christmas

sion about coping with holiday stress will follow. Breathers Club meets the third Monday of each month and is a

free community service at ALA-SEM in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call 559-5100.

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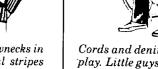
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Shores considers renewing yacht club's lease on boat wells

By Peter A. Salinas An anonymous letter prompted several dozen residents to attend last month's Grosse Poitne Shores village council meeting and also caused a number of letters to be sent to the village.

The letter told residents the village council was going to renew the lease of 84 boat wells to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The letter, which was not signed, told residents to attend the Nov. 25 meeting at 6 p.m., an hour before the meeting was scheduled to begin.

Village Manager Mike Kenyon said that the village knew nothing of the letter until shortly before the meeting.

The yacht club first leased the 84 boat wells in 1926.

"The yacht club approached the city then and said, 'if you lease us these wells for 15 years, we'll make all these improvements,' "Kenyon said

With the lease signed, the yacht club built a new seawall surrounding both harbors, added new electric facilities and built new concrete docks.

Since the late-1920s, the lease has been renewed every 15 years. New number of people on the Shores'

provisions for fees have been set, but the wells have remained the rented property of the yacht club.

Kenyon theorizes that someone got wind of the council's agenda, which included a rate increase for the village's boat wells. There are currently about 100 village residents on a waiting list for the city boat wells, and that means there is plenty of interest in getting those boat docks back.

There are actually three sets of leases. The wells are divided into three segments. There are two leases which span 15 years and a smaller segment which is on a fiveyear lease.

"All these leases came renewable in July," Kenyon said. "Our parks and harbor committee has been studying the situation.'

He said that when the committee concludes its study, it will make a recommendation to the village council.

Kenyon said that there was nothing going on that wasn't public information, and that the main reason the committee hadn't made a recommendation, even though the old lease expired in July, is that the

mitted to the counsil by the Authority, more than \$333,000

could be captured in four years,

enough to implement proposed im-

provements without selling bonds.

A regular council meeting will follow the public hearing. The regular meetings of Dec. 8 and

Dec. 22 were rescheduled to Dec.

harbor waiting list had been growing.

About 32 residents attended the meeting, only to discover there was no decision forthcoming. They were informed of current deliberations, and were told they would be contacted before a decision was made.

Kenyon said that the village's engineering firm has been asked to perform a study to determine what amenities would be necessary if the city would take over the leased wells.

He said that in all likelihood, the yacht club would not allow Shores residents to use the yacht club entrance to get to the boat wells, and a number of existing leased wells are not accessible from the village's facility.

Also the city would have to in-stall electrical lines and water for the boat wells. A bridge might be necessary to connect the leased wells to the city's current harbor.

"Our engineers are looking at the costs and feasibility of all this and should get back with us soon,' Kenyon said.

Kenyon said the demand for boat wells is a very economy-specific demand.

Fifteen years ago we had no demand for wells," he said. "In fact there were wells that stayed empty. When the economy is good they want a well. But several years ago, we had more wells than we could fill.'

Kenyon said when the economy takes a nose dive, the first thing people give up are their boats.

The Shores currently has 144 boat wells, and a demand for 100 more. With the 84 wells it leases, the city actually owns 238 spaces. Currently the village charges on a per square foot basis to harbor

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recommendation from the park and harbor committee. The 13 percent increase was due to increases in liability insurance, Detroit Edison rate increases and raising docks and electrical wiring because of the lake's current high

levels. "We have no idea what the costs of the improvements would be if we take back the wells," Kenyon said. "It is important to note that our marina is not a tax burden to the residents. No tax dollars go to the marina. The fees we receive cover the costs of all maintenance.

Currently, a boat owner would pay the village about \$450 a year for a 500-square-foot well (an average size), according to Kenyon.

As per the terms of the 15-yearlease, the yacht club pays 10 percent of its revenues on those wells as rent to the city. Last year that amounted to about \$7,000

Kenyon estimates that if the village took the wells back, it could generate about \$31,500 in revenues, but the village would then have to start picking up all the maintenance costs, possible increases in liability insurance and incur costs to upgrade the facility to make it useable for Shores residents from the Shores facilities. Kenyon added that the yacht club provides services to the

Shores' residents who dock their boats in the village wells. The only entrance and exit to both the yacht club's and the village's harbor is at the southeast end of the yacht club's harbor. Village tenants access the yacht club's harbor by means of a swinging bridge. Also, Shores residents can utilize the

a boat in the village harbor. That fee was 79 cents a square foot, but was raised to 90 cents after a

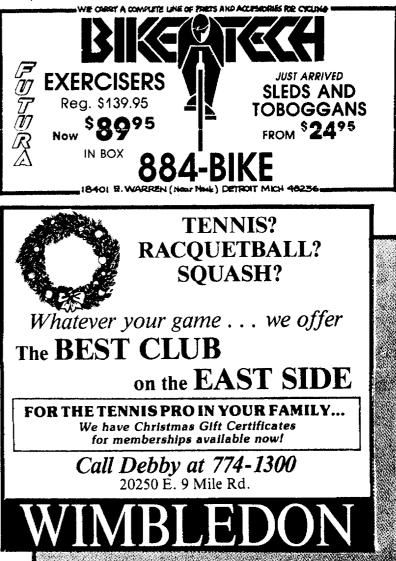
Kenyon noted that if the village were to take back its leased wells, the yacht club might not be so likely to extend all those services.

"The main reason we didn't enter into the lease again when it came due, was that the park and harbor committee was keeping a very close eye on the waiting list. They had the best interests of the residents in mind. It worked out very well. Had we just renewed the lease, we would have had some very unhappy people."

Kenyon believes that the engineers should complete their study by the end of the week. The park and harbor committee will meet again to discuss that study, then make a recommendation to the council. He said a decision should be made sometime in the next several months.

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"We are a very professional community," Kenyon said. "And I'm sure we will reach some amicable agreement with the yacht club in a professional manner.



You do have a choice



Plan to upgrade area in Park to be presented at hearing

15.

A public hearing on a develop-ment plan proposed for the northwest section of Grosse Pointe Park is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 15. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pierce school auditorium.

The plan stems from the council's adoption of a Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) Oct. 27. The tax district was established to provide revenue to improve the area.

The area, approximately between Mack and Jefferson and Wayburn and Beaconsfield, consists of houses 60 years old and older, some in need of rehabilitation. There has been a decline in property values, according to officials, and the city had to condemn several structures in the area in the past year.

Proposed improvements and development include pedestrian lighting on all residential streets in the district; mobile toters for residents on the west side of Wayburn; public parking improvements for Goethe and Brooks rights-of-way; repair or replacement of residential fencing along the Wayburn/ Alter alley; facade and landscape services; a housing rehabilitation loan program; and improved entranceways on Kercheval and Charlevoix.

The first stage of this development would take four years and cost \$331,000.

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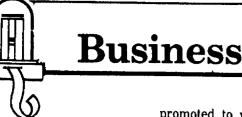
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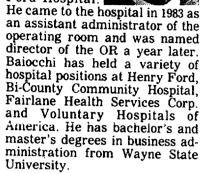


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Baiocchi promoted at hospital

William Bai-occhi of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed associate administrator at Henry Ford Hospital.



DiPippo is circulation manager

Leah DiPippo of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named circulationmanager for Automotive News. She will also



manage the circulation activities of sister publications Rubber & Plastic News and Tire Business. Before joining Crain Communica-tions, DiPippo was an account su-pervisor for Marketing Assocites of Bloomfield Hills, where she coordinated the Ford and Lincoln Mercury corporate, national and dealer programs and also worked on Ford Motorsport. She has a B.S. in communication arts and sciences from Western Michigan University.

Announcing ... Alfred Lubien-ski of the Woods has been

Woods business alert

Grosse Pointe Woods police reported three attempted larcenies directed at Mack Avenue businesses. One was successful.

On Dec. 1, a business on Mack Avenue received a call from a man who identified himself as Larry Cahalan and said his wife's car had broken down. He needed \$25 to pay for repairs. Since he was a good customer of the establishment, he said, would they loan him \$25? He promised repayment plus an extra \$10.

Another Mack Avenue establishment received a similar phone call on the same day. The caller used the same name.

On Dec. 3, a caller using a different name contacted a third Mack promoted to vice president and general manager for Detection Systems and Engineering Co., a Troy-based security systems firm. He formerly worked in the industrial automation and products division of Eaton Corp. ... Mary Meyer Neff has been named director of clinical services at the Northeast Guidance Center, where she has worked for 12 years as a therapist, supervisor and director of treatment programs ... Jon Anderson of the Woods has been promoted to supervisor in the audit department of Touche, Ross. He has a B.B.A. from the University of Michigan-Dearborn .

Keith Crain, vice chairman of Crain Communications, was honored as Executive of the Year by the Detroit Executives Association ... Cottage Hospital has several new members of its associate staff: David Beyer, M.D., family practice; John Connors, M.D., family practice; Ronald Laskowski, M.D., family prac-tice; Sang Lee, M.D., internal medicine; Peter Rodin, D.O., family practice ... Edna Lock of the Farms has been named manager of the Grosse Pointe office of Grosse Pointe Real Estate. She has worked in the real estate field since she served as assessor for Lenox Township in 1980 Chrystem Piku has joined Frank Piku, Piku Management Co., as director of development and new projects. He has already begun development of a non-medical congregate care facility in the Grosse Pointe area. Piku has a degree in business management from Wayne State University ... Michael Bowden, Lower School science teacher at University Liggett, was elected second vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States.

— Nancy Parmenter

In two instances, employees were suspicious and notified po-lice. In one distance, an employee

loaned money from her own pocket

when the man arrived to pick it up.

She became suspicious when he failed to return with repayment at

Detectors stolen

Four radar detectors were stolen

from parked cars in Grosse Pointe Woods last week. Police reports in-

dicate that three of the cars were

locked and access was gained by

smashing the window on the

driver's side of the car - either

the appointed time.

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A disappointing county vote

It is disappointing that the Wayne County commissioners have voted to boost their own salaries 12 percent and approved pay increases of up to 65 percent for six other elected county officials at a time when the county is facing a deficit of \$35 million this year.

True, the \$200,000 cost of the pay hikes does not substantially increase the deficit, but the action reflects the county board's lack of concern about running the county in the black. Yet it must be admitted that the raises also reflect a popular view that the rewards paid to officials and employees bear little or no relationship to the bottom line, whether a government agency or private business is involved.

Thus we have the federal government continuing to approve higher pay and higher spending for specific federal agencies, notably the defense department, at a time when the federal budget is still rising. We see corporations continuing to pay huge bonuses to executives even as their share of the market continues to decline. And. in a different area, we note that Social Security recipients will get a cost-of-living increase on Jan. 1 under special legislation, even though the original COLA law would have barred another boost next year.

But even if the county action is similar to increased governmental and business costs in other areas, those precedents do not justify the pay hikes. Voters several years ago sought to reform their county government through adoption of a

county charter. The retiring county executive, William Lucas, had made strides in that direction and, indeed, has promised to veto the proposed pay increases. But with a new board chairman and a new county executive arriving soon, the era of reform may be over. The disregard for the public interest in this instance may be a hint of things to come.

One point is that Richard Manning, the new board chairman, himself proposed the pay hikes. He also said the increases are being voted in the closing days of the Lucas administration, and that it will be up to the incoming coun-ty executive, Edward McNamara, to recommend the budget cuts to offset the deficit and the increased spending. That hints a return to the old politics that used to dominate the county board when it used cronyism, nepotism and other forms of favoritism to serve county officials and employees rather than the public interest.

The new executive, McNamara, is facing a challenge. He campaigned as a man independent of Democratic Party leaders and labor union influence. He promised to continue Lucas' practice of seeking lower levels of pay for new employees. He did support higher pay for department heads but said this is a poor time to try to achieve it. The question is whether reform will continue under McNamara or whether Manning and his like-minded colleagues on the board will take control and revert to the old practice that brought Wayne County government into wide disrepute.

Dissent and free speech

People who dissent from the conventional wisdom are often a headache to those who don't share their unconventional views. Whether they are in the media, the churches, education, politics or business, the dissenters are often told to get with it or shut up. On occasion, efforts are even made to silence them on the grounds they are rocking the boat, upsetting other people or even lacking in patriotism.

In government and business, in particular, dissent may be tolerated inside the organization as part of a general discussion before a final decision is made. But once the government agency or the private business has made its decision, the dissenter is expected to conform to the new policy or to the change in position. And many of them do. Others simply resign. Or, as in the case of H. Ross Perot, they sell out at a profit.

For the private citizen who dissents from a government policy or a business decision that affects him, the problem is somewhat different. He is under no compulsion to go along. So he can continue his dissent even though the decision to which he objects already has been made. And sometimes his dissent grows in strength until it forces policy change in government or a product change in business.

In this country we may not always welcome dissent but we tolerate it on the grounds that out of the challenge of new ideas and the contention of different viewpoints may well emerge a closer approximation of the truth. This stems, of course, from our belief in free speech. Sometimes the guarantee seems to go far afield. The other day in Massachusetts, for example, a judge ruled that Boston University violated the free speech rights of four students when it threatened to evict them from their dormitories for hanging political banners out their windows. The students were using the signs to urge the university to divest itself of its stock holdings

in companies that did business in South Africa.

The school does require students who live in campus housing to sign an agreement not to hang objects from their windows. School officials support the ban on the grounds that banners destroy "the esthetic integrity" of the ur-ban campus and anger the school's neighbors. But Boston U. does permit students at specified times to use window signs that promote blood drives, candidates for school government and school teams.

Judge Haskell C. Freedman was not impressed by this distinction. He wrote that the controversial banners "deserve special protection because of the preferred status of political speech and because of the well-established rights of students to speak freely at colleges and universities.'

The university is working and is thinking of an appeal. Its provost asked: "Does the decision imply that students are privileged to put signs or pictures in the windows of Boston University dorms that say anything, including vicious ra-cial or ethnic epithets or drawings or photographs that would be abhorrent to the general public?"

Legally, of course, that issue has not arisen

YES 53 WASHINGTON D.C.

Our readers say In favor of renaming Pier Park

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Farms mayor and council. We are printing it at the request of the writer.

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, we respectfully requested by letter of Oct. 14, 1986, that the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park be named the James H. Dingeman Memorial Park in recognition of his 30 years of loyal and dedicated service to our community and its citizens and we submit this statement in support of this request.

Mr. Dingeman began his service to the community originally as a member of the Mayor's Planning Cemmission at he meetion in 1957 q and continued until 1966 when the became a member of the Farms City Council and subsequently in 1975 served as Mayor until his untimely death on Sept. 18, 1986 following a short illness.

The Dingeman family name has been well known and highly respected in the community overmany years, not only due to his rominence, but also through his father and brother, both of whom served as judges. Mayor Dingeman's father, Harry J. Dingeman Sr., was a distinguished judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court for many years until his death in 1949, and his brother, Judge Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., has been an outstanding member of the Wayne County Circuit Court for the past 21 years.

cost of the Farms Park Recreation Building and the Park entrance, by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a non-profit organization, which was founded by Mayor Dingeman in 1980.

In view of Mayor Dingeman's dedicated and effective service to

wrote a story for the Detroit

News on a loving little black and

white dog that had been tossed in a trash dumpster in bitter cold

weather and left to die of shaden

young men who brought the terri-

fied animal to Dr. Herzog's animal

friendly, outgoing and ready to

trust human beings again. Her

faith had been restored by the good

doctor and his warm, caring assis-

I've often wondered what hap-

tants, Heidi and Karyn.

clinic in Grosse Pointe Park.

Pheldog was resetted by Itwo kinds

When I met Lucky, she was

the community over approxi-mately 30 years, the trustees of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, at their meeting held Oct. 9, 1986,

unanimously adopted a resolution respectfully requesting that the Farms Pier Park be named the (Continued on Page 7A)

Lucky lived up to her name up to her new name and found a Just before Christmas last year,

good home with a family who will care for her.

Lucky was hardly a puppy — maybe two years old — but she had so much love to give that you just had to look at her warm brown even and magging tail to know she would be a delight to live with.

Often when a dog is past the cuddly puppy stage, the animal loses its luster and possibility of adoption

This is unfortunate. Older dogs have so much love and companionship to offer.

We know. A sassy seven-pound, eight-year-old female adopted us,

But in the narrow question that was settled, the dissenting students did win a victory for free speech. Speech is free of prior restraint by government whether it is "wrong" or "right," But it is still subject to penalties after utterance if it is libelous, urges action to overthrow the government or can be likened to crying "Fire" in a crowded theater.

As we said, dissenters often are a headache to those who don't share their unconventional views. Yet even in the Boston University case the student dissenters did defend the precious right that we all share: free speech.

Sharks or watchdogs?

In their coverage of the Iranian arms deal, have the American news media become "sharks circling" with "blood in the water" as President Reagan characterized them or are they simply performing their traditional role as 'watchdogs'' of the public interest?

Some conservatives and other critics of the media have contended that the news coverage has made it difficult if not impossible for the administration to achieve its aims in fighting communism in Nicaragua or anywhere else. And the president still holds to the view, as he said in a Time magazine interview, that the press coverage made it impossible to achieve his goal of freeing all the hostages held in Lebanon.

Yet in interviews with the New York Times, several media people have pointed out that it was a Middle Eastern publication in Beirut, not an American news organization, that first exposed the facts about White House involvement in the arms trade with Iran. In addition, they said it was the White House itself that first revealed that funds had been transferred from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

In general, the media representatives contended that coverage of the Iran arms issue had been balanced and fair while also being very aggressive. Many editors also said that their current self-consciousness about fairness was, in large part, a legacy of what they called "excesses" during the Watergate era when the press was widely credited with having "brought down" President Nixon.

Even James J. Kirkpatrick, a conservative columnist who usually is in President Reagan's corner, said coverage of the Iran crisis is "just part of the job we have to do." And he told the Times that while there is a "nugget of truth" to the president's comparison of journalists to sharks, the overall coverage had been proper.

True, Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media, an organization that has waged a persistent battle against what it regards as a liberal bias in the nation's news organizations, agreed with the president's description of news organizations as "sharks." He said the media think "it's fun to bring down a president," and predicted that the news coverage could cripple anti-Communist efforts in Central America and even lead to Mexico's falling into the Communist camp.

But Hodding Carter, a columnist who worked in the Carter administration, contends that President Nixon was brought down by court revelations and the stupidity of Nixon and his staff, not by news organizations. The "insane tentativeness" of the media in the aftermath of Watergate, he says, was not based on a reaction to genuine journalistic excesses but on a campaign by conservatives to portray news organizations as unfairly liberal.

Overall, the responses of the majority of the media people responding to the Times inquiries appeared to be that they regard their job as serving as watchdogs for the public interest in the Iranian affair as in others. Some concede excesses during the Watergate era but they now are trying hard to be "cautious, fair and accurate," as James D. Squires, Chicago Tribune editor, put it.

Another point not made by the editors is worth mentioning. There are great variations in the quality of the news media. Some may have been guilty of sensationalism and lack of fairness in covering the Iranian arms crisis, just as they were in covering Watergate. But the great majority have tried to be fair and honest in serving as watchdogs on behalf of the public interest rather than as "sharks" seeking the blood of the president or anyone else over the Iranian affair.

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Mayor Dingeman's untimely death was a tragic loss to this community.

He was always dedicated to the betterment of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and its citizens. His civic contributions over his 30 years of community service have been numerous and significant. These contributions have been recognized by your council by the adoption of a resolution at a meeting held shortly after Mayor Dingeman's death expressing appreciation for his invaluable 30 vears of service of the City. Mayor Dingeman worked ac-

tively and persistently for the development of many of the improvements in the city, including, to name but a few, the upgrading of the business property on the Hill presently under construction, the Richard Place and the recent construction of the Recreation Building and the new entrance to the Farms Pier Park. In fact, the Pier Park improvements were made possible by the contribution of approximately \$550,000 toward the

pened to Lucky, so I was delighted to read in the Grosse Pointe News that hundreds of people responded to the story and that Lucky lived

and after a year, we can't imagine life without her. Margaret Riethmiller

a spokesman. The staff opposition

was a surprise too! This coming

from a life member of the Detroit

Incidentally the sociology

teacher ought to take Dorothy

aside and indicate that schools are

social institutions like churches

and other public institutions and

need to address society's prob-

lems. I know the answers are not

easy in coming. Our immoral so-

ciety has placed difficult problems

at education's door and I, for one,

have always felt that the reputa-

tion of Grosse Pointe schools are

more imagined than real!

Federation of Teachers.

Grosse Pointe

Commends school board

To the Editor:

Nothing seems to be more difficult than writing about education. Take it from one who knows - retired after 33 years of active participation.

I first want to commend the board for the smoking ban to conform with state law.

Certainly no additional funds need be allocated. Dr. Whritner has been around long enough to have heard of "The Potty Patrol" duty -- no great sweat!

Dorothy Kennel (the treasurer who pays the adequate salaries of the staff) surprised me - but then the overworked teachers do need

Shocked at attitudes

To the Editor:

In regard to the Dec. 4 article, "Smoking banned at high schools," I would like to direct a auestion to Mrs. Kennel. Her comment was, "The schools are again being asked to do what nobody else does — to take on society's prob-lems."

By law, a considerable amount of our children's time is entrusted into the hands of our teachers. I

Joseph A. Kleefuss **Grosse Pointe Woods** wonder, Mrs. Kennel and fellow

board members, what lessons would you feel are more important to teach our children than that rules must be obeyed or our society will falter.

Are our teachers so overworked and underpaid that they cannot each make a spot check of a bathroom from time to time? I was shocked at your attitudes.

Dorothy Dettlinger Grosse Pointe

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Who will enforce smoking ban?

To the Editor:

As Yogi Berra would describe it, "It's deja vu all over again."

More than once in the past, the following scene occurred. Three students are huddled over a bowl in a restroom as they puff on their cigarettes. A fourth stands guard by the interior door. As a teacher enters, following an administrative fiat to discover and report illegal smoking, the guard signals and three cigarettes hit the water.

To the teacher, a rookie and inexperienced in administrative ways, the circumstantial evidence is overwhelming. He takes the three culprits to the principal's office for disciplining. "But," says the principal, "did you actually see smoke coming from their nostrils or mouths?" The students smirk and the teacher discovers he has egg on his face. The administrator shrugs, the students are excused, and the teacher has learned a lesson — hear no evil, but especially see no evil, since it might not even

be an evil when interpreted by an administrator.

And now, after much ballyhoo, the board has decided to enforce a non-smoking ban even though, as we read in the Grosse Pointe News (12/4/86) "... it's not an easily provable offense." And, one might add, not easily enforceable since the board does not intend "to hire

enforcement monitors or (bravo!) put the duties on teachers." Who then will enforce the ban? The administrators? The board? Coming up next, a ban on swearing? What an exercise in futility, especially with more important issues to consider!

George M. Sommerville St. Clair Shores

Bowen is dynamite

To the Editor: BRAVO . . . BRAVO!!! Grosse Pointe South High can be exceedingly proud of the fine accomplishments of their new choral director, Ellen Bowen, as well as her stu-dents within the music department.

Ellen Bowen is dynamite! The recent student musical production of "Music Man" was outstanding. The most recent student performance of the South High Choir and special singing groups at the an-

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service to the community.

For example, Grosse Pointe

Shores has two public parks,

namely the George Osius Park

memorializing a former president

of the Shores in recognition of years of service to the community

and also the Eleanor Clay Ford Park named after Mrs. Edsel Ford, a city benefactor. The Ge-

orge Osius Park is located immedi-

ately adjacent to the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club on the lake and is simi-

lar to the Grosse Pointe Farms

Park with adequate picnic

and its citizens.

nual North/South Community Christmas Tea was, as the kids would say, "awesome"!

Formerly known for her wonderful show choir productions at Macomb Community College, in three short months, Ellen Bowen has brought energy, enthusiasm, talent and discipline to the students with dramatic results.

It's a joy to applaud excellence! Congratulations all!

Jane M. Marshall **Grosse Pointe Farms**

In favor of renaming . . . A dark hill

To the Editor:

May all your Christmases be merry and bright. But our Hill shopping area from Fisher to Muir Road could be a lot brighter if only the Farms would turn on our street lights.

The Hill Association funded the entire cost and volunteered their own time to erect the decorations which adorn all of the city's Colonial-like poles in this threeblock area. On the side of the street with odd number stores, only some of the lights are burning. On the even number side of the street, none of the lights are working.

And haven't for three weeks. It is important for our only shopping area on Kercheval in the

Farms to look its very best. Our compatriot shopping area further down Kercheval Avenue is a shining example of what the street should look like at this holiday time.

> **Dutch Hendricks**, **President-elect** Hill Association

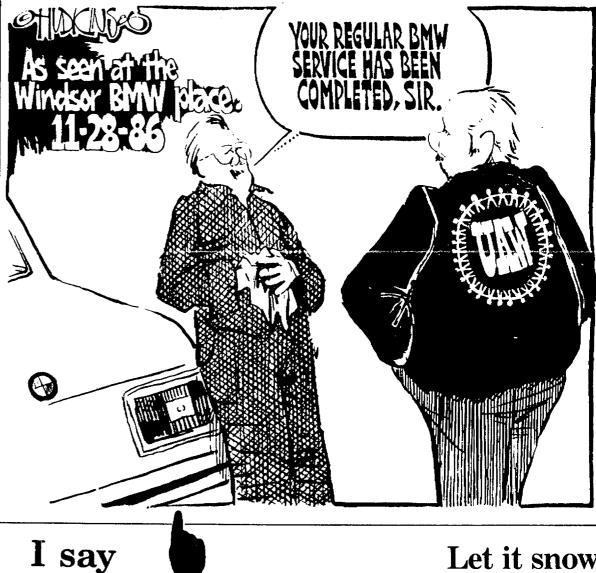


In Grosse Pointe Park there are James H. Dingeman Memorial also two public recreational parks Park in recognition of his many both memorializing former city officials for their services to the years of service for the betterment community. The Patterson Park is named after a past president and the Norbert C. Neff Park is named of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms There are ample precedents in the Grosse Pointes for paying tribafter a long-time city officials, both ute and granting recognition in this manner to an outstanding citizen of so named in recognition of many years of loyal and dedicated serthe community such as Mayor Dingeman for his leadership and

vice. The Alois Ghesquire Park, an all-seasons recreational public park located in Grosse Pointe Woods behind the City Hall, has approximately 25 acres for recrea-tional activities of the citizens. A bond issue has recently been authorized for a Community Center. the construction of which is expected to commence in the near future.

The memorialization of the late Mayor Dingeman as proposed will meet with widespread support in the community. As so aptly stated by the Grosse Pointe News in its Nov. 6 editorial titled "An Ap-propriate Memorial," the naming of the Pier Park in the Farms in of the Pier Park in the Farms in memory of the late Mayor James H. Dingeman would be "an un-usually appropriate way to honor the man who gave so much service to his community for so many years.'

Ralph T. McElvenny. President **Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation**



The first snowfall of the long sea-

son It can put you in mind of cozy evenings in front of a fire or red noses and hands from an afternoon of ice skating at the pond. Or cars fishtailing across a slick express-way. It all depends on your own mindset.

It makes me remember winter in the Virginia Tidewater. Mostly, it doesn't snow there, but when it does, look out. Things shut down for the duration.

I used to teach school in Virginia. My students told me eagerly (or "iggerly," as they say down theah) about hurricane days off from school, but I was left to find out for myself about snow days.

That was back in the days when snow was an act of God. He doesn't have anything to do with snowstorms any more, so now we have to make up the days in hot weather. It may make for better education, but there's nothing else good to be said for it. Snow days used to be a gift from God, to be sa-

breakfast bar. Yep. Later he made four wild cherry three-legged stools that he had to keep away from our foreign student for their



Let it snow

story. The breakfast bar is a tangible memory of one good blizzard. An-other favorite was during my childhood when everything closed down for a week and we took a sled right down the middle of Route 322.

When the kids were still in school, the Sunday night refrain, murmured while gazing wistfully out the window, was "do you think there'll be school tomorrow?" Often enough, there wasn't.

Then there was sleeping late, building a snow fort, sucking icicles, blowing runny noses. And maybe getting bored by three o'clock.

Now kids have to worry about making up snow days, along with a list of more exotic terrors. And icicles are probably polluted. But that can't take away the fun



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century toys, antique quilts, prints and paintings selected with the discriminating buyer in mind. Gallery hours are, Tuesday through Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. 885-5515.

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sabelles windows feature dresses for holiday festivities. There's a nice selection in sizes 4-20 for regulars and 4-14 for petites at 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

Valet robbed

A parking valet at a Mack Avenue business was robbed at knifepoint Nov. 29, Grosse Pointe Park police report. The man was approached from the rear by a black man, 25-30, six feet tall with short hair and a mustache. The thief got \$4.

Vigil for victims

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold its 5th annual candlelight vigil Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at Old Mariners' Church. 170 É. Jefferson, in Detrot's Civic Center.

Everyone is invited to attend, to wear warm clothing, and to bring a candle to light on the west steps of the church.

The names of everyone killed this past year in alcohol-related crashes in Wayne County will be read while a candle is lit in remembrance and the church bell tolls.

Afterward, everyone is invited into the historic church where short poems, hymns and other remarks appropriate for the occasion will be read. This observance is being held during National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week, as enacted by the U.S. Congress.

Those who have lost a dear one in an alcohol-related crash in previous years, or who have lost someone outside of Wayne County are encouraged to call the MADD office and to leave names so that they too may be read and remem-bered during the vigil that will last until about 8 p.m.

Centurymen sought

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II.

The 11th Century Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns. More than 30,000 men served in the 100th, which trained at Fort Jackson, S.C. and at Fort Bragg, N.C. before going overseas to join the Seventh Army.

Former members, 5,000 of whom have already been located, can obtain more information by contacting William H. Young Jr., 307 No. Main St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

vored as an unexpected treasure. We Northerners speak with scorn about Southerners' inability to drive in snow. Let me tell you, there's more to it than that. When I lived in Virginia, I was already skilled at guiding a fishtailing car around a parked bus. That skill stood me in no stead at all the day it snowed in Hampton.

I drove Bob to work so I could have the car and enjoy my unexpected day off to the hilt. There was only about an inch of snow on the ground and as a transplant, I hadn't turned into the pantywaist the Virginians were. But when the temperature

hovers around freezing, the roadway is so slick that your car can slide into the gutter from a standstill. By the time I had maneuvered the two miles to the shipyard and back, I was a wreck. I stayed home all day.

Since then, I've lived out in the country, where winter driving is a constant test. I've learned about black ice and been in the ditch a couple of times. But it isn't driving that I focus on in winter.

I love blizzards. It's exciting to stand at the window and watch the fat snowflakes fall. It takes your breath away to trudge through the gathering drifts, with flakes falling on your cheeks and sticking to your evelashes. And it's a marvel to see the world come to a stop.

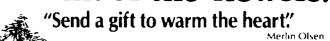
Businessmen stop doing deals. Bad guys stop burgling. Sometimes newspapers don't even publish. Everybody's too busy building snowmen and shoveling the walk. One of my favorites was a bliz-

zard in the mid-70s. It snowed so much that Bob only worked 11 days in all of January. All that time spent in the house drove him to creativity.

For two years he had been looking at a couple of planks and waiting for a bright idea to strike. They were planks without equal, formerly used by a truck driver delivering cemetery vaults. He laid them down in the mud and drove on them to keep from getting stuck.

Now if you had a couple of good planks like that, you'd want to use them for something special, wouldn't you?

So did Bob. And it was that long blizzard that helped him make up his mind. He planed 'em and honed 'em and sanded and polished and pegged and made a beautiful



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Proposal rejected by committee

By Peter A. Salinas

Grosse Pointe Farms' Traffic Study Committee members shot down a proposal Dec. 2, by a member who felt his suggestions would reduce the high number of vehicles traveling on north-south streets between Mack and Kercheval.

tween Mack and Kercheval. Paul D'Angelo, a McMillan Road resident, presented a plan he said was put together at the re-quest of McMillan and Moran resi-dents, although a request to submit the same plan to the committee was refused earlier this year. D'Angelo's plan met with stiff opposition from other members of the committee because of what

the committee, because of what they saw as D'Angelo's one-sided

view of traffic problems in the city. The Farms has been having deliberations about traffic volumes on the north-south streets between Fisher and Moross and the cost west forder streets since the east-west feeder streets since residents on those roads first approached the council several years ago.

A study was commissioned from A study was commissioned from a traffic engineering firm in 1984, which was presented to the coun-cil. The council then formed a traf-fic study committee, comprised of elected officials and residents from the streets most affected with high traffic volumes. cials.

The committee was charged with studying the engineering plan and recommendations, and making a recommendation to the city council.

The council agreed with the com-mittee and the traffic light at Mack and Moran was changed from a full stop light to a blinking light. Council members and committee

members received so many complaints about the move that the light was returned to its original condition.

Since that time a stringent speed enforcement program by the new Farms traffic bureau has been im-plemented. The number of traffic tickets issued in the area has been increased scipiling the area has been increased significantly, and law enforcement officials say speeders have been brought under control. D'Angelo agreed that vehicular

speed in the area has been reduced and praised the Farms police department for its efforts, but he indicated that traffic volume had

not been reduced. Highlights of D'Angelo's plan in-cluded the closure of Moran at the alley east of Mack or closure of the Mack median crossover from Cana "Do Not Enter — Except for Emergency Vehicle" on Muir Road, closure of McMillan at Ridge Road and time restrictions on left turns from Chalfonte to McMillan and McKinley during

peak volume periods. The plan included a number of other proposals, but all were met with disfavor by D'Angelo's fellow committee members. At one point when D'Angelo was

discussing his plan, he indicated that there would likely be an increase of traffic volumes on Lin-coln Road in the City, and said "... in order for the plan to be beneficial, there would be a dump-ing of traffic on Lincoln. Lincoln would have a problem, but it wouldn't be our problem anymore.

This drew general criticism from other committee members, especially Dick Hurford of McKin-ley Road and Elaine Hartmann of

Kerby Road. Hurford said later that it was such statements which made it difficult for others on the committee to accept any plan D'Angelo backed

Still later in the meeting, when the committee was formulating a mission statement for the committee and D'Angelo said he would not agree to any statement that did not specify that McMillan Road had the highest traffic volume of any of the residential streets in question, a committee member berated

"We know that, Paul," Al Cho-ma of Kerby Road said. "I think that will be permanantly etched on

Hurford proposed the following mission statement for the commit-tee. There was no vote, but it was agreed to by a consensus of the committee.

The statement said the mission of the committee should be to "formulate a recomendation that al-ters traffic patterns so as to enhance and maintain the residential character of the community by the equitable distribution of traffic that does not negatively impact access to areas of business develop-

ment." Farm Police Chief Robert Ferber said it is still too early to tell if the increased traffic bureau enforcement of speed laws has had any effect on traffic volumes, but said it has affected traffic speeds. He noted that when an area gets to be known as highly enforced, it does have an effect on traffic patterns

The next day, Ferber said there has been a decrease of traffic on Moran and McMillan, but not due to the enforcement

He said that traffic volumes on the streets have been reduced by 18 percent since 1962. A Wayne County Road Commission study in November 1962 of 3,643 vehicles. The study commissioned by the Farms city council in 1984, showed a November-December 24-hour average of 3,099 — a reduction of 544 vehicles or 18 percent

544 vehicles or 18 percent. "That is a direct result of the closing of Austin High School," Feber said.

He added that with traffic volumes that high going back to the 1960s, it is a well-known fact that those streets are very busy. "Those houses on those streets sell for less than they do on streets with less traffic volume," Feber seaid

said.

Only about 10 residents attended

the meeting. The committee decided to hold a meeting in mid-January, and to in-clude Dr. Robert Bowman, an en-gineer with Goodell-Grivas, the engineering firm hired by the city to perform the 1984 study.

Committee chairman and city council member Gail Kaess said after the meeting that a lot of the tension between the committee members was resolved at the meeting.

meeting. "I think we can work toward some permanent change," Kaess said. "If there is going to be a so-lution, I think he (D'Angelo) will have to change his approach." Kaess noted that after doing some checking, she learned Bow-man would not be available until ourly Fohnware on accompittor

early February for a committee meeting.

"We have not yet determined if we will hold a meeting in January or wait until Dr. Bowman is avail-able," Kaess said.

War Memorial begins fund drive

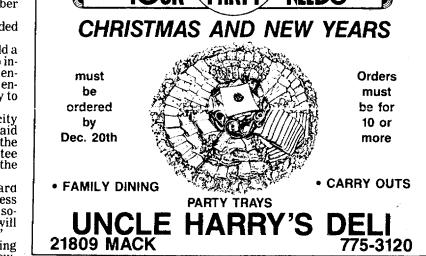
The War Memorial's annual Family Participation Fund Drive began on Veterans Day, and thousands of letters have been mailed to residents seeking support to maintain the community center housed in the historic Alger man-sion. The center hopes to raise \$230,000 before the end of the campaign drive on Memorial Day,

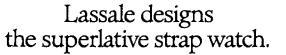
"The new dates for the drive are significant in keeping with the patriotic mission of the War Memorial," said Janet Hooper, director of development. She also noted that with the new Tax Reform Act some people may prefer to make their donations before the end of 1986 1986.

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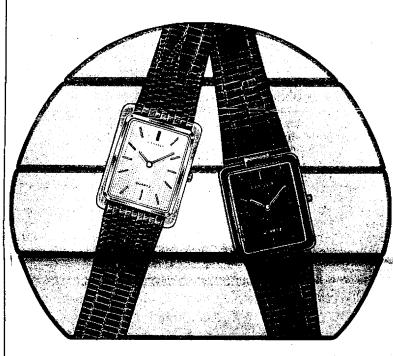
The purpose of the campaign is to help the War Memorial break even and balance its budget, Hooper said. Sixty-seven percent of the center's revenue comes from the programming and catering departments with the remainder provided through the Family Participation Came the Endowment Fund.







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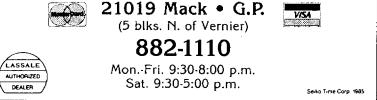


Student leaders

Photo by Peter A. Satin.

University Liggett students were omitted from a recent photo of leaders in the community's Saferides program, which provides weekend transportation for students who find themselves in situations they feel are unsafe. From left are Pedro Arango, head of the Upper School, Sylvia Ristic, Jennifer Davies, Shelly Tibbitts, president of Saferides, and Lars Knudson. Domino's Pizza donates free pizza for students working for Saferides each weekend.

Donations can be made in person or by mail. Envelopes are available at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

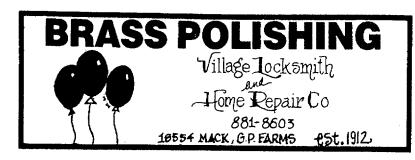




Woods woman is Miss Michigan - U.S.A.



Elizabeth Puleo





By Peter A. Salinas

She is aspiring to be an international law attorney. Along with a double major of Spanish and eco-nomics, she is double minoring in international commerce and Latin American studies. Her studies, however, will be put on hold for a term.

Elizabeth Puleo, former Miss Grosse Pointe and Miss Kalamazoo, is going to represent the state of Michigan this Fbruary in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Albuquerque, N.M.

Puleo, 19, is a sophomore at Kalamzoo College. Her home is in Grosse Pointe Woods and she attended Grosse Pointe North High School as a freshman and graduated from Bishop Gallagher in 1985.

She became Miss Grosse Pointe two years ago while she was attending high school, and after she started at Kalamazoo College she

became Miss Kalamazoo. Becoming Miss Michigan has been a goal she has been working toward most of her life.

"I've chosen one of the most ex-pensive colleges in Michigan," Puleo said. "Participating in these events does have a financial benefit. It's my way of doing what I can

to help my parents." The Miss Michigan pageant was held over the weekend Nov. 22, and a number of Puleo's relatives and friends attended the contest at the Novi Hilton.

"A lot of my high school friends were there," she said. "There was so much love and support. All those people were there to help support me. I can't believe its all happening. One of my best friends came down from East Lansing where she attends Michigan State. Everyone was really excited."

The contest included the traditional evening gown, swim suit, and spontaneous answer events. Her question in the spontaneous

answer segment was to tell the judges which community service organization she would like to be-

ous program of exercise. She said she varies her daily routine be-tween running and doing sit-ups, and aerobics.

"You have to pay attention to what's going on in the news," she said. "They can ask you anything about what's going on in the world. It can be about the Iran and contra arms deal or anything. You must be in shape and be prepared to speak on your feet.'

She has been well-rewarded for winning the contest. She has the chance to represent the state in a national pageant, and she won a crown, several dozen roses, a fulllength fur coat, a motor scooter, clothing, make-up and numerous smaller prizes.

"I got a free dental check-up too, which is really ironic because my mother is a dentist."

Her parents are Peppino and Jean Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods. She has two brothers and a sister.

Puleo said she was in a no-lose situation with the state contest because of the attitude she has developed.

"I went there with one object -to win, but I gained experience, friendships and was competing against myself."

She said that though there are others in the competition, she knew what she could do, did as well as she could and made the best of a great experience.

'When you go out on that runway or answer a question, you are on that stage alone. I put myself in a win-win situation rather than a win-lose.

After the national competition, which will be telecast Feb. 17 on CBS. she will fulfill any obligations she has as state representative that is unless she wins the Miss U.S.A. honors.

She would then receive a cash award and numerous other prizes, plus the opportunity to represent the country in the Miss Universe Pageant.



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Prime time for senior citizens Keeping the cold outside and heat inside

By Marian Trainor

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As the fall winds grow cooler and the bright sun duller, we are reminded that we will soon have to reckon with winter's chill. This means that a few hints on how to keep the cold on the outside and the heat on the inside of our homes might be in order. There is more than comfort at stake - money is involved. Energy prices have steadily been going up. We can't afford to let any of that precious heat escape.

The Community Services Administration reminds us that older Americans spend more than 30 percent of their total income on energy. It rises to 45 percent for some low income persons.

Older people have been affected more than others by price rises. The health of some older people depends on comfortable temperatures in their homes. They spend more time in their homes than younger adults. Oftentimes their homes are harder to heat because when those homes were built, energy was plentiful and cheap. There wasn't the concern for insu-

others by fuel costs is that they were already spending large shares of their income on fuel and utilities when the crisis started. As energy prices surged, for many, heating and utility bills become the dominant item in their budget, forcing aside such basic needs as food and health care.

in doubt whether your home is adequately insulated, make a survey. Check what insulation you have. Are there sufficient storm windows and doors? How about the weather stripping around windows, doors and joints? Weather stripping can make a difference.

When you are making this evaluation, choose a cold, windy day. Test for drafts around windows and doors and under doors. See if there is a draft or beam of light coming through a crack about the doors. A lighted cigarette can be used for checking leaks. Place it near sus-pected leak points. Where the smoke deflects, cold air is leaking into the house. Check for drafts where pipes go through floors, walls and ceilings.

Attic leakage can be checked by feeling for drafts along the edge of the attic floor. If cold air is coming down the stairs, there must be against the ceiling of the rooms, then against the floor. If they are cold, this is a sign of heat loss. Notice if windows are fogged

with water or frost. If most are fogged, it is a sign of excessive heat lost

Correcting these areas is not expensive. Caulking and weatherstripping are the most effective improvements that can be made to any home. As much as one-fourth of the heat wasted away is due to cracks, gaps and spaces that any reasonably adept do-it-yourself

and your cost of fuel for heating person can plug. and air conditioning.

Simple instructions for caulking, weatherstripping and insulation are available in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's booklet, "In the Bank . . . Or Up the Chimney." It may be ordered through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Another method of gaining heat is to let the sun shine into the home during the day and to close the drapes at night to conserve that solar heat. Cold floors can be insulated with old rugs and newspapers under the good rugs.

You may find that your home requires improvements involving some investment of funds.

The higher fuel and utility costs rise, however, the more you can save from investment in energy improvements. You will get rapid returns at today's and tomorrow's

The National Bureau of Standards has said that an investment of six inches of attic floor insulation will be returned by fuel savings within one year in a region of relatively mild winters.

The National Bureau has developed a system which almost anyone can use to find the best combination of energy-saving measures for a house.

It gives you a "heating and cooling index" for your house based on the climate, one you are located in,

agency or Area Agency on Aging, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Ask your lender about the contractor, if you are financing the project with a loan. Check the place of business to see that he is not a fly-by-night operator. Read and understand every word of the contract before you sign it. Never make a final payment or sign a completion certificate authorizing final payment until all of the work has been completed to your satisfaction.

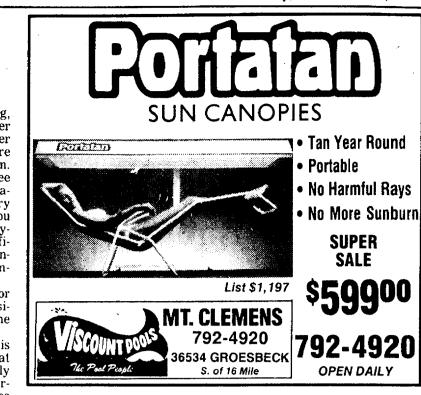
Most of the spending you do for energy saving on your own resi-dence should be eligible for income tax credit.

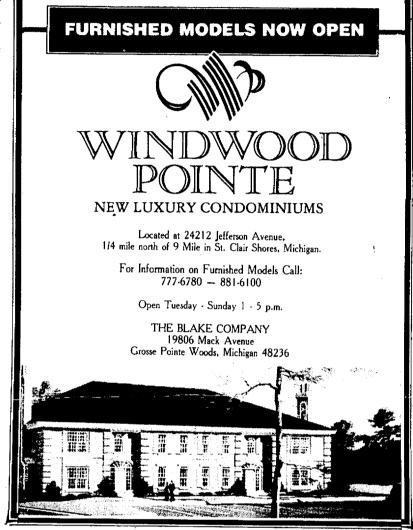
Another method of saving heat is to lower the thermostat, but that has limitations. It is generally agreed that older persons in normal health can live at 70 degrees Fahrenheit without harm to health or danger of hypothermia. Whether lower temperatures are advisable is somewhat controversial. Current opinion seems to be that most older persons can adjust gradually, lowering thermostats one or two degrees a week over a period of 20 or 30 days.

Just setting the thermostat back a few degrees will save a surprising amount of energy. Lowering temperatures at night also is a great fuel saver. Turning the thermostat down five or 10 degrees before going to bed can mean savings of seven to 15 percent on your fuel bill.

But we are advised not to overdo it. The National Institute on Aging warns that even mild cold can create serious problems for some older people. Temperatures of even 60 degrees to 65 degrees can trigger hypothermia and be fatal if not detected and treated promptly. Persons with specific diseases of veins and arteries or hypothyroidism, or those taking medication commonly used to treat depression, anxiety and nausea should be particularly wary of hypothermia. If you need financial help with

energy problems, you don't have to be in the lowest income brackets to get assistance. If you are 60 years old or older, a good place to start the search for solutions to energy problems is the local Information and Referral Service of your Area Agency on Aging.







lation that there is now. The main reason that retired people have been hit harder than

Consider these points. If you are

air leaks in the door or ceiling. returns at to Place the palm of your hand fuel prices.

'Tis the season to shoplift

Shoplifters are busy as the an attempted credit card fraud last Christmas shopping season gets in full swing. Thieves grabbed \$200 week. An unknown person, using identification stolen from a Wayne worth of clothes from a rack at the Willow Tree in the City and ran out the back door with them, police said. Jacobson's was hit with the loss

County man when he was in court

workbook, "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," from the U.S. Government Printing Office. If you decide to hire a contractor, choose a person with a reputation for honesty and good workmanship. Talk with people for whom the contractor has done work. Consult your local community action Daytime, Evenings and Saturdays' mlin. Carol J. Quinn, D.D.S.

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a few months ago, tried to open a Jacobson's account. Store personnel were able to stop the transaction, but the forger remains unknown, according to City Detective Dennis Van Dale.

Shelter seeks volunteers, donations

Interim House, a domestic violence shelter, is currently seeking volunteers for the comprehensive treatment program. Crisis line counselors, child care specialists, counselors, medical personnel and maintenance workers are needed to assist in providing critical services to battered women and children.

Interim House offers safe shelter, clothing, food, counseling, and

additional services, which include educational and vocational referrals, to the victims of domestic violence. Interim House also has 24hour crisis line.

In addition, donations of clothing, furniture, mattresses, toys, toiletries and food are needed this holiday season.

To volunteer or offer donation assistance, call the volunteer coordinator at 962-5077 and 961-5818.



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The Pointe Singers of Grosse Pointe are, bottom row, from left, Maggie Sanders, Mike Hepper, Kim Barns, Stefany Samuel and David Shafadeh; back row, from left, Dawn Kunkel, David Bryant, Sara Heitman, Stephanie Vititoe, Mark Peterson, DeAnne Molinari and Jack Gorham.

Group works for ban of steel jaw traps

By Pat Paholsky

Trapping in Grosse Pointe Park? A far-fetched idea?

Not exactly, according to Anne Klosowski, president of the Michigan Coalition for Animals, who said that a steel jaw leghold was found in the city around 1979.

It was fitting, therefore, to have the council adopt a resolution Nov. 17 supporting efforts by a group to ban such traps in Michigan.

The group, which has been visible in the Pointes this year — with a 20-foot-tall beaver in the Village this summer and a petition cam-paign on the Hill recently — is seeking support for its efforts from every city in the state. The campaign began about three months ago and to date, the coalition has received support in the form of resolutions from 14 cities in Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland counties

Klosowski vows to approach every city in Michigan so that when the group goes to Lansing in 18 months seeking a ban on the traps, it will have some powerful support behind it.

The former Grosse Pointer has been involved in humane work for the past 20 years. She said she puts in 20 hours a day, as a full time volunteer for the Michigan Coalition for Animals

"A lot of people think I'm anti-everything," she said. "What I'm

the most humane method available.

To that end, the group encourages alternatives by any of a half-dozen other legsnares and cage traps that, according to the literature, do not inflict pain and suffering on the victims. She said the steel jaw leghold traps are cruel, indiscriminate and unnecessary. They cause intense pain for their victims and animals have chewed off their paws to escape. Others suffer for days or weeks from thirst, hunger, exposure and attack by predators.

The traps catch whatever steps into them, Klosowski said. A Doberman was recently caught in a trap in Clinton Township. They are intended mainly for muskrat and raccoon in Michigan, she said. 'That's the problem with these traps. They are totally nonselective.'

It's estimated that only one out of four animals caught by the steel jaw leghold is of value to the trapper. The other three, called trash animals by the trappers because their fur is of no value, are killed needlessly.

Sixty-three countries and five states have banned the steel jaw leghold Only China, the Soviet Union and the United States allow the trap to be used almost exclusively, according to Klosowski.

A study by Yale University

saying is if you must kill it, do it in — shows that 78 percent of the American people want the traps banned. Groups have been trying to prohibit its use for 25 years.

"We still haven't succeeded because of vested interests," she said. "Trappers only cling to it be-cause it's tradition. They feel threatened that there will be a foot in the door if one trap is banned.

Klosowski said it may surprise people to know that hunters support the group's efforts to eliminate the traps. Florida is one of the five states that have banned steel jaw legholds. Klosowski said, "It was hunters that were responsible for the ban because they were losing their hunting dogs to these traps.

The coalition has about 60 members in Michigan. There are offices in Grosse Pointe, 884-0840; and East Detroit, 778-0496.

Dance lab classes

Wayne State's Dance Department will offer Dance Lab classes begining Jan. 17 on the WSU campus in Detroit.

Classes meet on Saturdays in Old Main and are offered to various age levels from pre-school through teens and adults. "The fee is \$56 for the 14-week"

class. Family discounts are available.

For further information, call 577-4273.

Pointe Singers to perform for Noel Night

The Pointe Singers of Grosse Pointe South, under the new direc-tion of Ellen J. Bowen, will perform at the War Memorial Friday, Dec. 12 as part of Nostalgic Noel Night.

Also performing will be the Mag-ic Company, a gifted student show ensemble directed by Bowen. The group, centered at Macomb Com-munity College, will move to Grosse Pointe this December.

Christmas selections as well as Broadway music will be sung and danced by both ensembles.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For information and reserva-

tions, call 881-7511. Tickets will be available at the door.

Police investigate robbery pattern

Several unarmed robberies in Grosse Pointe Park may have been carried out by the same pair, police believe. The pattern also fits the robbery of an employee at Bon Secours Hospital in the City two weeks ago.

In each case, a man waits for his victim to get out of her car, then grabs her purse and flees in a waiting car driven by an accomplice. On Nov. 28, a Park woman, 62, drove into her driveway on Bedford at 11:15 p.m. A man waiting in the drive grabbed her and took her purse, then fled in a large-model, dark colored car. The suspect was described as a tall, thin

black man in his early 20s. About two hours later, at 1:27 a.m. Nov. 29, a Park woman, 42, walked up her driveway on Lakepointe and was confronted by a suspect who grabbed her purse and fled in a large gray car. She described him to police as being tall and slim and about 25 years old.

Park police Lt. William Furtaw said that suspects in a similar robbery on Detroit's east side and at Bon Secours Hospital Nov. 29 matched the same general description and may be the same person.

Cooley 25th reunion

The committee for the 25th reunion of the Cooley High School class of 1962 is seeking information. Call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

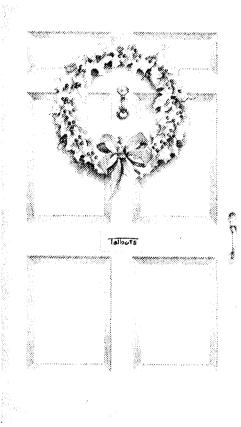
אמעוייזים, בעימורביבריביי Debt

Japanese National Railways had a 1985 deficit of \$85 billion greater than the national debt of Mexico, says National Geographic.



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Electronic arrest: Another option to jail

By Peter A. Salinas It is truly a story of an electronic age.

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man is under in-house arrest. He's tied electronically to his house by a personal computer that calls him on the phone and can verify his presence. He couldn't attend a Halloween concert featuring Alice Cooper - a concert he had tickets for months ago. His friend, however, had a VCR and taped the simulcast broadcast of the concert for him from MTV. He watched the concert at his leisure.

John Doe (not his real name) is one of the first people to be placed under electronic in-house arrest by Harper Woods District Court Judge Roger J. La Rose.

The Harper Woods court implemented the electronic surveillance program Oct. 1, and four people have been tied to their home electronically in the first month - including two Grosse Pointers.

Several court systems have begun using the new high-tech probation program, but Harper Woods is the first district court in Michigan to have implemented it.

It's a program designed for nonviolent people, such as substance abusers, shoplifters and other misdemeanor offenders. In-house arrest reduces a community's costs. Instead of paying \$65 to \$90 per day to house and feed a prisoner in Wayne County Jail, Judge La Rose now has the option of confining someone to his home — a program the person pays for himself.

"I think it's an excellent program," La Rose said. "We have the capability of monitoring a person for 24 hours or any portion of the day or night to allow the person to get counseling or go to work.

La Rose said there are no rehabilitative results in sending a person to county jail, and that keeping a person in his home on nights when he might be heading out to the bar can be much more positive:

Another problem is jail overcrowding. With the number of people awaiting court dates and serving time for felonies, jails in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties are overflow-

ing. But in-house arrest isn't for everybody.

"I have a guy I would like to put on the program," La Rose said, "but if I did, he would probably steal the equipment." Doe declined to use his real

name, because he is living with relatives. He is the type of person who could benefit from the program, said his probation officer, Denise Creger, of the 32-A District Court.

Creger said that Doe had his driving under the influence of liqa jaunt out of the house and the phone call comes, it is recorded. Without a good excuse, he could be finishing the remainder of his sentence in less comfortable surroundings - a jail cell.

Substance abuse, including alco-hol and marijuana, is one of Doe's more serious problems. Of course, at home he could have easy access to alcohol or drugs, but Judge La Rose can require that a urine sample be submitted by the offender upon request. Doe agreed to this condition of probation

apart and tampering is easily noticeable. The electronic equip-ment could be tampered with, but it could only be changed or duplicated by someone with highly sophisticated electronic skills, and then it might take laboratory equipment and several days or weeks to do it.

Mike Denton, a Grosse Pointe City resident, is a salesman for HI-TEK Community Control Corporation, a subsidiary of Digital Products Corporation, the designers of this in-house arrest system.

"As long as they have a phone, I can call them," he said with a smile.

Creger said she feels the system is an important option finally available. As long as they have a working phone and have no his-

tory of violence or assaultive behavior, she said, they are eligible.

"If they are more dangerous offenders, we want them incarcerated," Creger said. "It gives us the opportunity to punish them with more than just straight probation. It saves space for people who we need to put into jail.'

By keeping someone at home at night, while allowing them to at-tend alcohol abuse programs, work or school, Creger feels this program develops more positive habits.

"They learn what it means to stay home on a Friday night," she said. "Some of these people never stay home. They go out to the bars after work or party with friends al-most every night."

She said the system does have some glitches. Detainees can have friends over for a party. But there is always the concern about urine analysis.

"It is easy to keep them at home," Creger said, "but it is more difficult to control their environment. We look for someone who can benefit from the additional structure. I see it as something positive - a way to assist someone in getting their life together.'

Is it helping Doe?

He thinks so. His license has been taken away until 1988, but he is attending school and works for a land surveying company on weekends.

His friends come over and visit him and play cards. They may bring a six-pack with them, but because of the urine analysis, he refrains from drinking.

'I've changed my habits. I go to AA once a week and I attend therapy once a week. I work out now and play my guitar more. I'm getting ready to paint my room. I look forward to going to school now. Hey, it's a chance to get out of the house. I'm doing some work on my car too.'

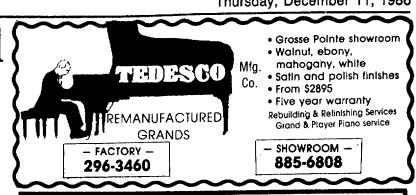
He says he has a lot more time to study, because he is not going out, and is doing better in his course work.

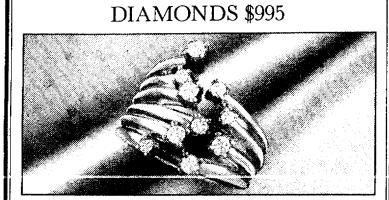
He said Creger has been a big help to helping him change his habits.

"She's nice," he said. "At first she wasn't, because I was screw ing up. She's cool though. She saved me by letting me go on this thing. I can't double-cross her though, but she's okay.

Doe said he is glad this program saves the government some money, and makes room for more serious offenders in jail.

"I'm lucky I'm under house arrest. It is saving Harper Woods





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Denise Creger

"Yes, I feel like I'm restricted," said Doe, who's taking a high school program through an adult education program. "I'm a slave to the phone. When it rings, I'm jumping. It's no picnic. I'm not just skating through.'

Jones wears a plastic bracelet and watch-sized component on his ankle. The idea behind the system is basically simple, though the technology is complicated.

A person who is sentenced to inhouse arrest must agree to a few things.

Sentencing for OUIL offenses might last 30 days, but if the person agrees to in-house arrest, the sentence might last 60 or 90 days depending on the recommendation of the probation officer and how the judge feels about the case.

A person may or may not have to agree to compulsory urine analysis. A phone with call forlicense suspended last year for warding service must be cancelled, and the person must agree to being called in the middle of the night. A black box about the size of a phone is connected to the phone by means of ordinary plug-in phone wire. When the phone rings, a message is given to the answerer and the bracelet wearer has about 20 seconds to insert the small electronic component into the matching orifice on the black box. A signal from the device is transmitted over the phone line to the computer, the wearer gives a verbal message and the identification process is complete. able except by cutting or pulling America, he said.

Denton works out of a Birmingham office, and has a computer that actually does the calling and recording of phone calls.

In selling the systems to the various court agencies, Denton has worked closely with probation officers and judges.

"Wayne County is having a difficult time putting misdemeanor offenders in jail," Denton said. "If you can't put people in jail, and probation doesn't work, then this system is just the thing.

Denton said bis company leases the system to the court, and charges a fee for the calling service. That fee amounts to about \$4 to \$7 per day. The reason for leasing rather than selling the system is that the technology changes so quickly and improvements are made regularly that the current equipment would easily become obsolete.

uor. He was subsequently arrested for driving on a suspended license two times. He also has a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100 on his record.

Creger said the man was headed in the wrong direction, and that staying home for two months under supervision of the court could prove to be beneficial.

Being confined to one's house sounds easy, but there is a feeling of being restricted. Doe said that during his curfew, which varies during the week, he may be called six or seven times during the evening or not at all.

If he is feeling lucky and takes

Denton is sure that the system he has right now is unbeatable, but stops before saying 100 percent unbeatable.

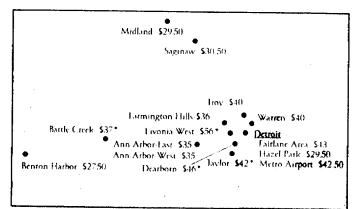
"People don't have the time or the money to beat this system," he said. "Maybe one in 10,000 might be able to beat it, but more people than that escape from jail. If they are caught tampering with the system, that is where these people will end up.

He sees the system as the wave of the future. People can be placed under house arrest if they live in The bracelet itself is not remove- the Upper Peninsula or South money, and murderers, rapists and those guys are in jail where they belong.

As far as the Grosse Pointes are concerned, Denton said he has spoken with judges and probation officials here and they are interested in seeing how the Harper Woods project works out before they consider implementing it.

"Judge La Rose is the presidentelect of the Michigan District Judges Association," Denton said. 'He was very instrumental in getting the program going in this state.

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Obituaries



Editha Sterba

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A memorial service for Editha Sterba, 91, is planned for a later date. Dr. Sterba died Dec. 1 at her Grosse Pointe home.

She was born in Budapest, Hungary and was a nationally known child psychoanalyst who studied under Sigmund Freud at the Vienna Psychoanalytical Institute in the 1930s.

She earned doctorates in psychology and musicology from the University of Vienna, but fled Vienna in 1939 on the eve of World War IL

Her husband, Richard Sterba, also studied with Freud and was a well-known psychoanalyst. In 1954, they wrote a book together - a psychological study of Beethoven. She also wrote numerous psychological articles and collaborated with a colleague to write a book, 'Understanding Your Family.'

She founded a Children's Seminar in Vienna, the McGregor Health Center and the Roeper School. She also taught at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

She was a pianist and was also active in sports - skiing, sailing, skating and tennis. She took up horseback riding in her 40s, and began jumping hurdles with her horse when she was 60.

Dr. Sterba was a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association, the Michigan Society for Psychoanalysts, the International Psychoanalytical Association and the American Association for Child Analysis: State Black Britester Les

She is survived by her husband, Richard; two daughters, Verena Michels and Monica Schneider; and three grandchildren.

Sylvia A. Meldrum Phillip Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 9 for Sylvia A. Meldrum Phillip, 74. She died Dec. 5 at her Grosse Pointe Park home.

Mrs. Phillip is survived by her son, Richard A.; two grandchil-dren; two sisters, Elizabeth Emery and June Hellner; and two brothers, Robert and Eldon Meldrum

She was buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Frederick M. Maddock

Services were held on Saturday, Dec. 6, for Frederick M. Maddock, 54, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Dec. 3

Mr. Maddock was an attorney for 28 years and a colonel in the U.S. Army reserve. He was a former Grösse Pointe Woods councilman, a former prosecuter of Harper Woods, a member of the Clinton River Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, the Pointers Bowling League, and Amvets Post 57, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Julie; two sons, Kenneth and Harry; and a sister, Margaret Sesan.

He was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Elsie Marshall O'Leary Services were held for Elsie

Marshall O'Leary, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Nov. 21, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and on Saturday, Nov. 22, at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mrs. O'Leary died on Nov. 20 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors including three daughters, Sue Palms, Barbara McIntosh and Anne Williams; a son, Howard E. Jr.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sis-ter, Peggy Mallen, and a brother, Dr. James R. Marshall.

Mrs. O'Leary was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux Road, Des troit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Virgil W. Broderick

Services were held Friday, Dec. 5, for 30-year Grosse Pointe Woods resident Virgil W. Broderick, 83. Mr. Broderick died Dec. 2 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Newton, Ill. and was formerly employed as a purchasing agent for E & R Industrial Supply of Detroit. He retired in 1970

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a daughter, Carol Cooper; a son, Jeffrey; and four grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Frederick H. Kross

Services for Frederick H. Kross, 83, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Kross died Dec. 7 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company as a sales representative.

He was past president of the Indian Village Tennis Club, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table Club, a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Philatelic Society.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; two daughters, Susan Cowan, of Berwyn, Pa., and Betsy, of Boston; a son, Peter T.; and four grandchildren. He was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Vincent (Jim) Vitale

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 10 for Vincent (Jim) Vitale, 80, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Vitale died on Dec. 7 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Italy, and founded Yorkshire Food Market, which he and his grandchildren have operated since 1948.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline; four sons, John, Joseph, Richard and Ronald; a daughter, Rosalind Michael,"three brothers and one sister.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Collette Graham Johansson

Services for Collette Graham Johansson, 56, were held at St. Jude's Church on Nov. 29. Mrs. Johansson, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Nov. 26 at St. John's Hospital.

She was born in Belfast, Ireland, and was formerly employed as manager at the Riviera Terrace in St. Clair Shores.

She was a member of the North Channel Yacht Club, the Jefferson Yacht Club, and the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital.

Survivors include her husband. Bertil: two daughters, Denise Marcial and Cynthia Heinz; three granddaughters; and five brothers, Robert, Brendon, Kenneth, Dennis and Garettee Graham.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery

Memorial contributions may be

made to St. John Hospital. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Lydia Prahl Lampman

Services for Lydia Prahl Lampman, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held at Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church on Friday, Dec. 5. Mrs. Lampman died on Oct. 1 at her home

She was born in Conneaut, Ohio, and attended the University of Michigan.

She was active in the Financial Femmes Investment Club; Grosse Pointe Garden Club; Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club; Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club; Grosse Pointe Women's Club; P.E.O.; The Questers - Windmill Pointe Chapter; Michigan Historical Society; Detroit Historical Society; University of Michigan Alumni Association; the Marine Historical Society of Detroit; and the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Abbrecht of Ann Arbor; a son, Charles F.; and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Fort Meigs Cemetery in Perrysburg, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Michigan P.E.O. Fund Inc.

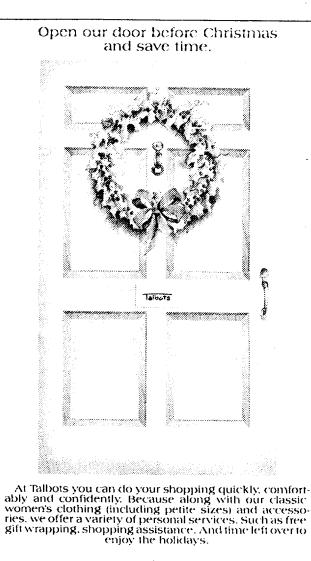
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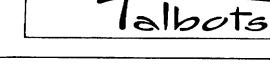
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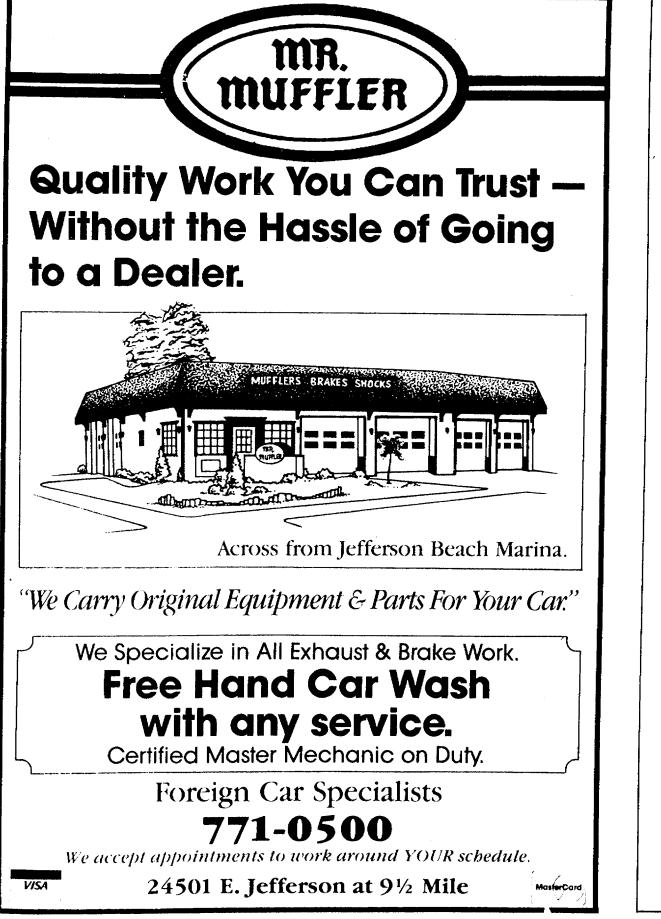


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(Continued from Page 1A) cessful because he never overextended himself. He's always had enough cash to carry him through a year or a year-and-a-half."

'Restaurants are very vulnerable. They're a high turnover business, dealing with perishable merchandise like florists," he said. "I went to Little Harry's for din-

ner 30 years ago," he said. "I could see 10 things they were doing wrong, but it was a successful restaurant in spite of them. I called

The building, known as the Chene House, is a historic Detroit landmark. It has been a blind pig, an Italian restaurant, a fraternity house, and the home of Little Harry's restaurant. The Chene family received the land from the king of France in the 1700s, according to Marge Phillips, and they purchased the house in 1958.

After they bought the historic building, she said, "Urban renewgot signatures, presented our case to the city council, and asked for a variance on the demolition campaign. The council said okay but we had to beautify the back of the restaurant."

Phillips bought seven 15-foot doric columns for \$100 from a Jefferson Avenue building that was being torn down, and incorporated them into the renovation of the rear of the Chene House. "We found some old letters between the walls of the house when we did the renovations," his wife said. "Dia-mond threw some of the letters away because he said they were too personal. He saved some of them.'

The Chene House was listed in the national Register of Historic Places in 1985.

The Phillips love to travel. Sometimes they travel specifically to learn more about the restaurant business. On one trip, they drove the whole width of France to visit La Pyramide, a little restaurant on the Rhone River. "The restaurant had one sitting for about 45 people. They had 13 cooks. We also took a tour of the kithen," Mrs. Phillips said. "This restaurant was the forerunner of la nouvelle cuisine.'

The Phillips have visited most of the world's famous restaurants. They've been to Europe, Mexico, Africa, India and China. They traveled through the Panama Canal on a banana boat; they took a barge trip through France; they stayed in a castle; they lived in a 15th century French farmhouse for a month; and they visited the backroad inns of America - before it was a popular thing to do.

In the Phillips' den, a map of the world is displayed on one wall, with ribbons stretched to many of their favorite destinations.

"When business gets on my nerves — and it always does — I go antique hunting," said Phillips. According to Mrs. Phillips, they're running out of space to display and store the hundreds of souvenirs and objects they've collected from around the world. Every artifact has a story -- like the wall sconces from the Newberry estate in Grosse Pointe Farms, which was demolished in the '50s: the samovar from Russia; the Chinese bowl once owned by the president of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

The 12x20-foot swimming pool on the second floor of their apartment, an engineering feat, sprung a leak about 10 years ago, instantly becoming front page news for lo-

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The Associated Press even picked up the story. Nine thousand gallons of water sloshed into the restaurant below on a chilly December evening, Mrs. Phillips said. They can smile about the incident now, 10 years later.

Phillips credits his Greek heritage for the energy and ambition that spurred him to strike out on his own in the restaurant business. He still maintains a strong attachment to his Greek roots. "My great-grandchildren — whoever they may be — should know who Diamond Phillips is. Not for my ego trip. But because death is final. My father died 10-15 years ago. I can't ask him about anything now. Now I'm the past."

Phillips is still active in the dayto-day operations of all three restaurants. According to his daughter, Gail Unholz, "He never stops. Every time another restaurant comes on the market, he checks it out. He'll never retire. I'm surprised that at this point in his life he's still on top of everything. He really runs the business - and he runs all of us.'

Phillips likes quoting an old Greek proverb. Perhaps it loses something in the translation, he said, but basically: "You can dance by yourself and jump as high as you want.'

Phillips has danced. And jumped.





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Marge and Diamond Phillips stand in front of the world map that covers one wall of their den. The ribbons mark cities they've visited. Many of their trips include visits to world-famous restaurants.

Schools to offer . . .

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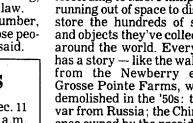
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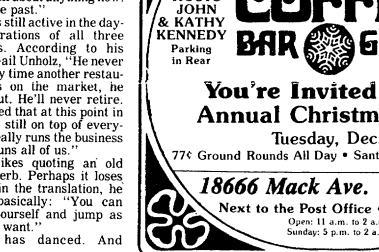
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to 6 p.m. The office in back of The Book Village, 17051 Kercheval, in the Village, will remain open Tuesday, Dec. 16, to 9 pim to accom modate shoppers.





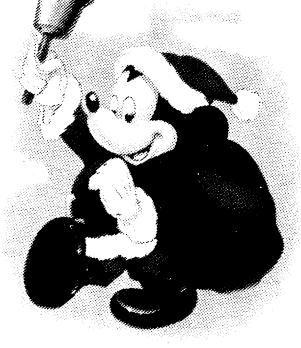
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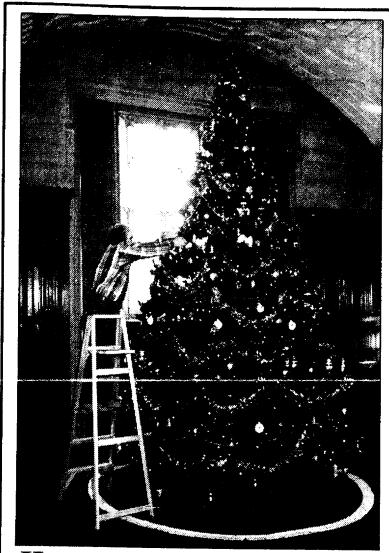
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Assault suspect at large

Grosse Pointe Park police are ment where the 74-year-old female asking residents to keep an eye out for a suspect wanted in a Detroit assault Dec. 2. The man broke into an apartment on Alter Road and beat the manager in an apparent robbery attempt.

The suspect is a light-complexioned black man or a white of Hispanic or Mediterranean descent, according to the description. He is in his early 20s, 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet tall, clean-shaven, with brown shoulder-length hair. He

Fitness center offers-classes- ---

The Bon Secours Hospital Health through Feb. 27, Mondays, Wedand Fitness Center is offering a variety of fitness and conditioning classes beginning the week of Jan. 5 through March 13.

All classes are held at the center. located at 22300 Bon Brae, off Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile

manager was alone and beat her repeatedly with a length of pipe, police said. Neighbors heard the noise and may have seen the suspect jump out of a rear window. He escaped and was followed by

Detroit police with a tracking dog until they lost him in the 15000 block of Mack in an alley. Blood and hair were found on the window sill where he jumped out. The man may have lacerations to the scalp and right hand.

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ry of back problems.

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When to call the police

By Margie Reins Smith

Most Grosse Pointers would call police if they heard a woman screaming for help, or saw a child being dragged into a car, or observed a strange, scruffy-looking man loitering around a school playground, or saw someone running down an alley carrying a port-able TV set.

But would you call police if you found a dead squirrel smashed on your driveway? Or noticed a lot of people coming and going from a neighbor's house day after day? What if you heard glass breaking somewhere nearby? Or you no-ticed an abandoned vehicle that had no obvious signs of mechanical trouble?

Police representatives from all five Grosse Pointes encourage citizens to call about any suspicious activities they observe - no matter how trivial

"Citizens should be encouraged to call us about anything they need help with. They should call us if anything strange is going on," said Sgt. Daniel J. Healy of the Shores' Public Safety Department.

Detective Dennis Van Dale of the City's Public Safety Department said his department can check on a suspicious subject, vehicle or ac-tivity in a matter of minutes because the city has at least two cars on the road at all times. "After a crime has been committed it can be expensive and time-consuming. We'd rather prevent crimes," he said.

Lt. William Furtaw of the Park said residents should call even if they can't quite put their finger on exactly what is wrong. "If anyone sees or hears anything that upsets him, we prefer to get a call. Don't be embarrassed. That's what

we're here for." Farms Chief Robert Ferber said, "We take people's personal needs very seriously."

'We want to know any time anything is out of the ordinary," said Cpl. Thomas J. Podeszwik, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department.

Officer Sally Beghin is assigned specifically to crime prevention and traffic safety in the Woods. Some people are embarrassed when their call turns out to be unfounded, she said, but they shouldn't worry about it. Beghin is in charge of such preventative programs as bike, pedestrian and fire safety at the elementary schools, the establishment of E Programs, m neighborhood watches, business security surveys, the Eyes and Ears program, fire prevention and Compute "A" Care – a new daily calling service for Woods' senior citizens and handicaped residents

who live alone.

The most frequent police runs in the Farms, City, Woods and Park are to check reports of suspicious activities and suspicious people. In the Shores, the most frequent run is to check burglar alarms. "Most are false alarms," said Sgt. Healy, "but we're happy to investigate. We'll check them out gladly.

All five departments — plus Harper Woods — have a mutual aid pact and all six departments share a radio frequency.

The Woods Department of Pub-lic Safety employs 42 full-time officers who are also licensed as ambulance attendants and firefighters. The Park has 30 police officers and 19 firefighters who are in the process of consolidating into a Public Safety Department. The Farms has 26 police officers and 19 firefighters. The City employs 26 in their Public Safety Department. The Shores' Department of Public Safety is, according to Sgt. Healy, one of the first combination policefire departments in the nation. They've been a Public Safety Department since the early teens, he said, and they have 17 sworn officers and three clerk-cadets.

Some tips for all Grosse Pointe citizens:

• "Be sure to leave lights on when you're not at home," said offer a physical inspection of homes when owners are out of town. We don't just drive by. We get out of the car and look around the exterior of the house.

body is home when no lights are on. Keep doors shut and set timers to turn lights on in the late afternoon.

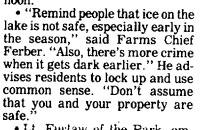
that you and your property are safe.'

• Lt. Furtaw of the Park, emphasized that the person who reports a suspicious situation will not be identified when an officer checks up on the report. "Sometimes people don't believe we re-spond to their calls," he said, "but we often use plainclothes police and unmarked cars to respond or to watch suspicious activities."

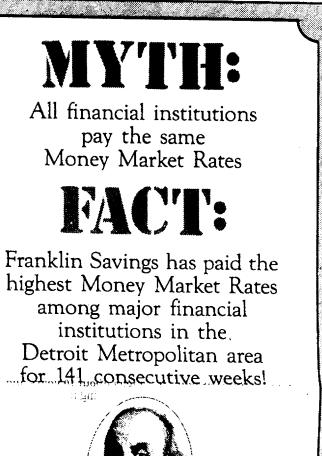
• "We can't be everywhere at once," said Woods' Cpl. Podeszwik. "We depend on residents'

Sgt. Healy of the Shores. "And when you're out of town, tell us. We

• "Remind people that it's get-ting dark earlier now," said Detec-tive Van Dale. "When both parents work, it's a dead giveaway that no-

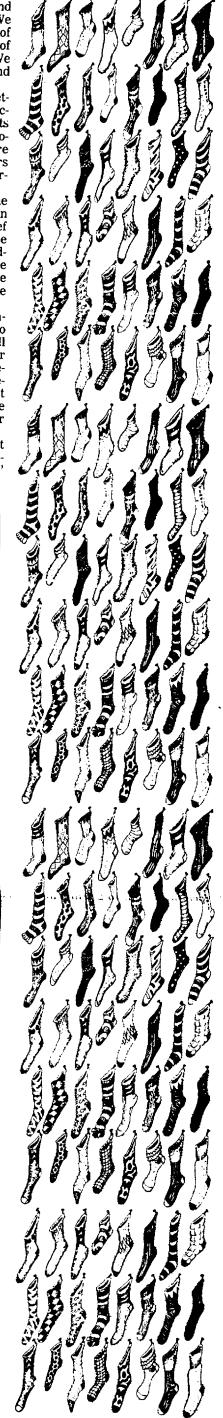


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• Coed Fitness Level III - Emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning, with warm-up, floor work, cool-down and flexibility exercises as part of the workout. Jan. 5 through March 13, Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays from 7:05 to 8 p.m.

 Personal Conditioning — Combines cardiovascular exercises with lightweight training on the Nautilus machines. Class meets for 75 minutes Jan. 5 through March 14. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 5-6:15 p.m. or 7:30-8:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays 5-6:15 p.m. or 6:30-7:45 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30-9:45 a.m.

• Fitness is Ageless — Designed for the older individual, combining stretching exercises, light calisthenics, walking and bicycling into a well-rounded workout. Class meets for 55 minutes Jan. 5 through March 13. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:55 to 10:50 a.m. or 11-11:55 a.m.

• Back In Shape - This backconditioning program emphasizes flexibility and toning of abdominal muscles. Class meets Jan. 5

3 break-ins reported

Police in Grosse Pointe Park reported three break-ins last week.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, someone entered a house on Bedford by breaking a window in the back door. The thief conducted an "extensive and sloppy" search, ac-cording to police, and took a television, a videocassette recorder and a cable box.

On Nov. 29, a house on Pemberton was entered at 6 a.m. The thief threw a bottle through a glass door and took a purse containing \$20 from the kitchen.

The next night, someone entered a house on Balfour through an unlocked rear door and took a purse with \$200 from the kitchen.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

CITY OF GRUBBE HOINTE HARMS MICHIGAN

DECEMBER 1, 1986 The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Harry T. Echlin.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer. Jr., City Manager and Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the Meeting.

On behalf of the City Council and Administration, Mayor Fromm presented a Resolution/Proclamation to Erik Mathews of 179 Hillcrest Lane.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on November 10, 1986; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Edward Kleinert, 461 Belanger, thereby authorizing issuappear of Mr. Edward Kreinert, 401 beranger, diereby authorizing issu-ance of a permit for a two story addition to the rear of his existing dwell-ing; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Champine, 406 Kercheval, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a garage in the side yard of his property; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. W. James Mast (Kerby Place Partnership), thereby authorizing issuance the appendix to activate an attice building located on Lets 5 & 6 of Kerby's of a permit to construct an office building located on Lots 5 & 6 of Kerby's Subdivision, on the corner of Kerby Road and Mack Avenue; and further, denied the appeal of Mr. Alex DeClercq, 460 Touraine, to construct an ad-dition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council adjourned the request for a variance to the Sign Ordinance of the National Bank of Detroit (Mack & Moross) to Monday, December 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council granted the request of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue for a \$500.00 contribution to help defray cost of their annual Fourth of July celebration.

The Council adopted the Proposed Schedule of Regular Meetings of the City Council for the Calendar Year 1987.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the low bid of Wolverine Truck Sales, Inc., in the amount of \$59, 813.75, for one truck cab & chassis with 25 yard packer.

The following report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

Fire Department Report for the Month of October, 1986

The Council adopted a resolution regarding Lot 96, Mack Grosse Pointe Subdivision, also commonly known as 428 McKinley.

The Council adopted a resolution to set a Public Hearing date for Site Plan Review of Lot No. 7, Blake Subdivision for Monday, December 15, 1986, at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a Resolution/Proclamation honoring retiring Direc-tor of the Grosse Pointes/Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, Mr. Ledyard Mitchell.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

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Tutors help adult illiterates change lives

By Nancy Parmenter

Programs to combat adult illiteracy are sweeping the country as magazines and public television get behind the effort to eradicate the problem. The Laubach method, the Literacy Volunteers of America method, and now, the Michigan method are pushing out tutors as fast as they can. Some training sessions are standingroom only.

Statistics indicate that one in five American adults cannot read well enough to function in today's society. That means there are adults who have trouble writing checks, filling out applications, helping their children with homework, ordering from a restaurant menu. Many of them are high school graduates, and in a few cases, they are college graduates. Some of them live in Grosse Pointe.

All adults who can't read are embarrassed by it. Living in a high-pressure community like the Pointes may increase the irony of illiteracy, but "the embarrass-ment can't be greater (because) all of them are terribly embarrassed," says Linda Bejma, coordinator of the Macomb Literacy Project, which includes the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "They shouldn't be, but everyone is. One of the things we work on is selfesteem.'

The number of adult illiterates in Grosse Pointe is lower than elsewhere because parents are so aware of the value of education. "What you see in an area like Grosse Pointe is parents getting help when the child is still young," Bejma said.

As a result, there are more tutors than learners in Grosse Pointe. The tutors we talked to are teaching students from Detroit and other suburbs.

Paul Knopf of Grosse Pointe Farms took the tutoring classes through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in October and early November and already has two students. Knopf, who retired from a job at the GM Tech Center, said it is a new experience to be able to teach people who want so badly to learn.

"It's more than an interest, more than wanting to help people," he said. "It's human contact, getting to know someone from another community - the inner city -

er community — the inner city — there's mutual admiration." One of Knopf's students is a 75-prove his reading and arithmetic. The other is 20 an unemployed The other is 30, an unemployed man who wants to learn to read because all of his friends know how. 'His personal embarrassment

has caused him pain," Knopf said. The learning experience cuts two ways, Knopf says. "You re-ceive every bit as much as you give.

says Mattie Sullen, coordinator of the RSVP tutoring program at Catholic Social Services. This is the program's second year under the Literacy Volunteers of America approach.

"We believe in starting with what the person needs now," Sul-len said. "Maybe you need to know how to fill out a driver's license ap-plication. Maybe a truck driver can't read a map. Maybe somebody just wants to read the Bible. Whatever they want to do, we work with that, instead of trying to teach

licensed, certified mechanic, now facing an additional written test by

his employer. Finding all this out took some time, the Van Gorps said. They try to allow their students a maximum of personal privacy and recognize the embarrassment anyone feels at admitting he or she doesn't know the months in order. People who can't read often resort to elaborate subterfuges to cover it up. They carry a folded newspaper around, they pretend they have lost their glasses or that they are

as a tutor a year ago and started with her second student in September.

"It has changed his whole life, the way he feels about himself," she said. "He sees more possibilities.

Rhein said that she, like most people, used to assume that any grown-up can read. The tutoring program has opened her eyes to the fact that they can't.

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"If somebody driving ahead of you makes a bad mistake, you say 'what's the matter with him can't he read?' Well, maybe he can't.

"How can these people vote? Only half the people vote in this county — could it be that the reason is that they can't read?"

Rhein, who works on the clerical staff of the Grosse Pointe library, said she spends her life with a book in one hand. To go through life without reading must be a tragic thing," she said.

Adult non-readers must think so too, or they wouldn't undertake the enormous task of learning to read when their lives are already so full of family and work obligations. The pay-offs make the effort worthwhile.

Alice Van Gorp said her student is getting great pleasure out of being able to help his daughter with her homework. The real high point came a few weeks ago when a man asked his assistance in finding the right size shirt in a clothing store. A couple of years ago, he would

have had to beg off. Not being able to read has sub-tle and pervasive effects on the way an adult feels about himself and on his relationships with other people.

"Learning to read teaches him other things," said Alice Van Gorp. "It's teaching him to look other people in the eye and to have opinions. He won't give an opinion be-cause he's so sure his opinion is wrong.

Jan Rhein: "If you can't read a bill or write a check, your spouse has to handle all the money."

Tutors start their teaching with a few insecurities of their own. Rhein confessed to fears that she wouldn't know enough. Van Gorp said the rules of phonetics have often eluded him.

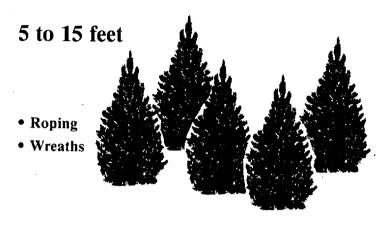
"That thing about the two vowels — what is it? — when two vowels go walking, the first one does the talking. Well, I could pronounce words, but I never knew the rules." "But 'if you can read the newspa-per, you can tutor," he said. "Retirees could wipe out illitera-

cy." People interested in learning to read or in being a reading tutor may call the Macomb Literacy Project at 286-6660 or RSVP at 883-2100.



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Alice and Robert Van Gorp

somebody something they don't want to learn."

One of Robert Van Gorp's stu-dents couldn't read enough to determine which was the men's room. He had to wait outside until he saw someone go in or out. His goal is to learn to read the newspaper.

Van Gorp, who is also retired from GM, and his wife, Alice, took tutoring seminars from the Macomb Literacy Project two years ago. He now has two stu-dents; she has had the same one for nearly two years.

"He calls me up every week to make sure I'm coming to the les-

dent to read the names of toy stores so he could shop for his children

All three of the Van Gorps' students are employed. They all obtained their driver's licenses by taking an oral test. One is a

too busy to look at it right now. "It's got to be terrible, hiding for 30 years," Van Gorp said. But facing the truth and starting

to learn has a powerful effect on the students. Janice Rhein trained

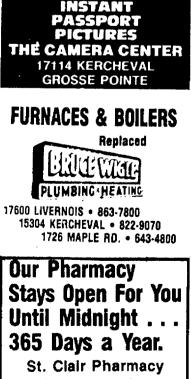
Janice Rhein

The way to teach an adult to read is to concentrate first on the practical things he needs to know,

Singers sought

The holiday season is a difficult time to be hospitalized. Volunteers are sought to ease the strain and loneliness of the patients at Saratoga Community Hospital. Churches or social groups are urged to get together and spend an hour promoting the holiday spirit by singing Christmas carols.

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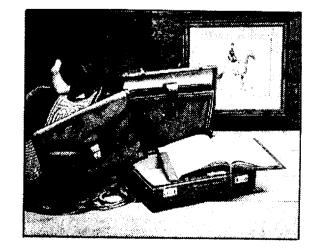
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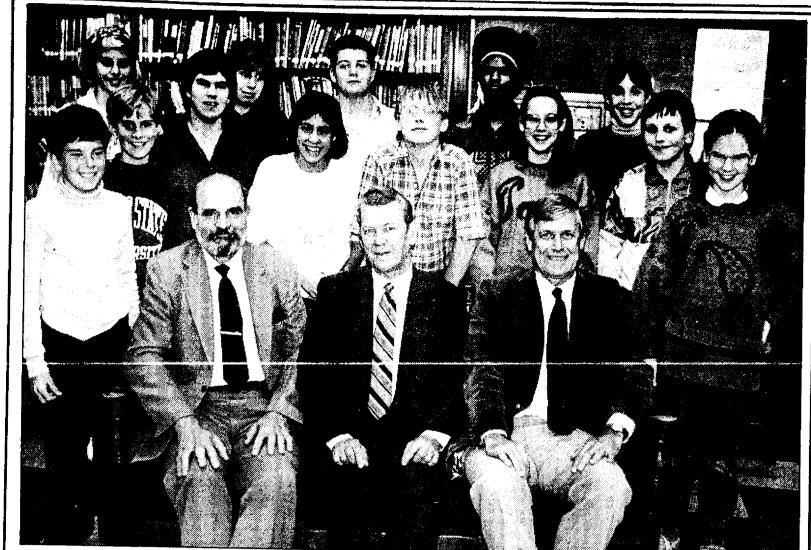
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Welcome

Students from other states and countries new to Pierce Middle School this year surround counselor James Ireton, Principal Don Bassett and counselor Jack Lambka. They are back row, from left, Nissa Mitchell from Illinois; Annika Mitchell from IIlinois; John Imlay from California; Jenny Cosaboom from Korea;

Photo by Kay Photography

and Peter Wonham from Canada; middle row, from left, Brendan Haslam from California; Jacob Watts from Connecticut; Mari Murphy from North Carolina; Tina Thomas from California; Nathaniel Schaedig from Montana; Darcy Niven from Maryland; John Hulswit from Japan; and Erin Niven from Maryland.

School residency rule requires constant surveillance

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Enforcing the residency requirement in the Grosse Pointe school district is a year-round problem. Dave King, director of support services, excluded 10 students last month for falsely claiming residency inside the school district. It costs the district almost \$5,000 a year to educate each student.

Currently King is investigating about 20 cases and expects to exclude three or four of them this week. "The problem will probably get better, but it will take diligence," King said.

Ideally, the district weeds out such students before they enter school in the fall. Discovering them later in the year places an embarrassment factor on the kids that King would like to avoid.

"We never pull the kids out of class," he said. "We give the par-ents a deadline. I guess if parents continued to send their children to school, we'd have to pull them out, but that's never happened. Parents

to make special arrangements to than Grosse Pointe, regarding it as send their children to Grosse a criminal theft of service. Shak-Pointe schools may discuss the matter with King. The request is granted only rarely, he said. Par-ents cannot simply leave their chil-dren with grandparents and expect the schools to accept them.

"It's tricky," King said. "It's a gray area. Sometimes it's a sham, sometimes it isn't. I have to make a decision — is the kid coming here just to get the education or can the parents really not provide a suita-ble home?" Parents making such requests must file an affidavit with King.

Some school systems go after the problem much more aggressively er Heights, Ohio, uses the courts and the police to enforce residency in the school district.

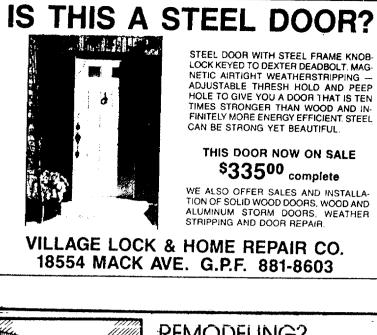
The parent of every new child enrolled in the district for the first time must sign an affidavit swear-ing to residency. Explained clear-ly on the legal form is the penalty for lying: jail.

The district has a full-time staff of two investigators and a clerk, and, like the Mounties, "they always get their man," says director of pupil personnel services Reginald Blue.

Shaker schools have successfully sued for tuition reimbursement. In 1983, they went to court over a case they started investigating five years before. The case was heard twice. The first time, the court assessed the parent \$6,299. The second time, the ante was upped to \$12,950.

But getting a court order for tui-tion reimbursement isn't enough. Blue says the parent has now filed bankruptcy. The law allows for a six-month jail sentence, and from now on, the schools are going to press for that.

Extreme? Blue doesn't think so. "It's not extreme when you have to go back to your residents every two years and ask for more money " money.





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want to spare their kids the embarrassment." Non-resident parents who want

Board changes immunization policy

The student immunization policy, adopted in June, was changed Dec. 1 by the school board to conform with county requirements.

Students entering the district will have 30 days to get all their required shots under the new policy. There is no grace period for kindergartners, however, who must have all their shots in place before they come to school

The major changes in the policy are to cut the countyallowed 60-day grace period to 30 days and to eliminate the grace period for kindergarten.

Benefit for kids

The 10th annual "I Gave a Kid a Christmas" benefit will be held Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

The benefit, sponsored by Faygo, WLLZ-FM and the rock band Adrenalin, will feature Adrenalin; the new music band, Press; chorale ensemble, Wings of the Morning; choirs from Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Poine South High School; and musicians Deni and Frank Ricci with a special appearance from Santa Claus.

All tickets for the benefit are \$5 with a can of food, a toy, or article of clothing; or \$6 regular admission. All proceeds will go to benefit the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission.

The Premier Center is located at 33970 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights.

Arts group to meet

On Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m., the Department of Creative and Performing Arts of University Liggett School will host a meeting of the Michigan Arts Education Association. The MAEA Executive Council will be present.

For additional information, contact Ed Jacomo, chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, at 884-4444.



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Rufus McGaugh: Roughing it in the wilds of the world

By Nancy Parmenter

Rufus McGaugh accomplished a Michigan hiker's dream this summer: He completed the last miles of the 220-mile shore-to-shore trail, from Tawas to Empire. The Brownell social studies teacher, 37, had to do it all on weekends to keep his summers free for serious hik-

ing — in Arizona, Utah or Bhutan. "I'm addicted to travel," McGaugh said. "There's no cure in sight.'

But the man who has traveled in McGaugh said. all 50 states and 136 foreign countries still likes some of the homegrown pleasures of the Michigan trail which he started hiking three years ago. What he doesn't like is the effects of development in the north.

The trail is criss-crossed with off-road vehicle trails and lanes, and deep in the woods, out of sight of traveled roads, are oil installations. The foot traveler is hard-put to stay away from the scars of civilization.

The shore-to-shore trail is maintained and traveled most by the day. He has actually walked the Trail Riders Association, a group

who camp and trek on horseback. They have marked the trail with blue blazes and provided bridges over rivers and some swamps. But although the trail is supposed to be off-limits to motorized vehicles, in practice, it isn't.

The experienced hiker relies on topographical maps and orienteering to guide him, but sophisticated knowledge like that isn't much use on the shore-to-shore trail with its network of ORV trails,

'I can discern from my maps that I should go west, but here are three westerly trails. You don't know which is the right one," he said. "If you want to count the times I got lost in the woods, I could have walked from Hudson's Bay to Patagonia.

McGaugh did the hike the hard way. Every weekend he drove north to the place he left off at the weekend before. He parked his truck, walked west all day Saturday, camped overnight, and walked back to the truck on Sunwhole trail twice.

Except the last day. He had 25 miles left and had planned to do half one weekend and half the next weekend. When he had done the first half on Saturday, Oct. 25, he came out of the woods. A man who picked him up on the road was so excited about the hiking project that he drove 15 miles out of his way so McGaugh could go back, move his truck up and finish the hike that weekend.

All the rain this fall made the end of the hike a soggy one. McGaugh said he slogged his way through swamps grown many times larger from the rain. "I couldn't do it in a drought year,' he said. "I felt like a cross between Rambo and Francis Marion (the "Swamp Fox" general of Revolutionary War fame).'

But that's the nature of hiking. "I'm walking a line anyway," he said. "Whatever comes - a mountain, a desert, a river — I cross it.'

McGaugh says he acquired at least part of his taste for the outdoor life as a marine in Vietnam. He had never tried living outdoors before then and was deeply impressed by the experience. The men carried no tents, no sleeping bags, no protection against the weather. They slept in the mud and often didn't have anything to eat for days. But the mountains were beautiful.

'I'd look at the beautiful waterfalls and think that I'd enjoy this if there wasn't somebody out there trying to kill me," he said. He decided to try it — but with better equipment.

'I starved there so often that now I carry eight times as much food as I need," he said. Being a dedicated traveler takes

up most of McGaugh's free time. When he isn't actually doing it, he's planning it.

"My main criterion is to go some place I haven't been," he said. "I once had a goal of seeing every place in the world, but it's getting harder. The places I'm going now are 'way off the beaten track . . . The reason there's no tourism there is that there isn't much to see.

Last summer McGaugh went to Europe and Africa. He's been going to Africa for nine years - a different part each time — and says the travel is more difficult every year.

'For instance, I went to Rwanda on a gorilla watch," he said. "A guide takes you to the mountains where the gorillas are and once you have made contact, you can watch them for an hour. So I spent an hour watching the gorillas

and it took six more days just to get out of the country. I had the highlight and the low point all in the same trip."

Being a social studies teacher gives McGaugh scope to bring his own experiences into the classroom. He has edited thousands of slides into short shows and has a closet full of native hats that he wears while he lectures. He also brings his own knowledge and reading to his seventh-grade class on Africa and Asia.

"This is my seventh-grade text-book," he says, kicking three filing cabinets. "And it's never done. Every year I replace about a third of

McGaugh believes that sharing his experiences helps bring the world closer to his students. "They say 'what's Nicaragua to me?' and 1 tell them Vietnam started when I was in third grade . . . The decisions that are made today will affect them for a long time.



There are only about 150 mountain gorillas left in the wild. Rufus McGaugh saw eight of them.

The gorilla family groups range along the borders of Rwanda, Uganda and Zaire in thick jungles. Visitors to the area are accompanied by two park rangers armed with machetes and rifles.

"The machetes are for the jungle — the rifles are for poachers," McGaugh said.

The party hacks its way through the thick jungle under-growth, looking for gorilla droppings on the ground and their rough nests in the trees. Persistence is the key to meeting the animals.

"When they see you, they ar-en't interested," McGaugh said. "They move away, but eventually they must give up, because they stop.'

The animals let their human visitors approach quite close. The silverback male in charge of the group beat his chest, then, content with that warning, walked away.

McGaugh got within two feet of a mother carrying an infant. "She sat there and ate wild cel-ery, holding the baby in her arms," he said. "The baby was picking up pieces of the celery. When she got up and moved away, she brushed against me. That's getting pretty close to a gorilla.

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preciation at an Awards Night recently. The annual event recognizes everything from a welltended bed of flowers to extensive landscaping projects. Those who received plaques

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Bieker and Stein Antiques, Mack Avenue - Class II business window display and remodeling; Chas. Verheyden, Inc., Mack

Avenue - Class I business, neat and clean award;

Fairfax Quality Market, Bea-consfield — Class II business, landscaped parking lot;

Defer Elementary School, Kercheval -- High quality of landscaping and maintenance;

Trombly Elementary School, Beaconsfield - beautiful seasonal plantings and maintenance;

Pierce Middle School, Kercheval -- improved plantings on grounds; Receiving business award certificates were: Ferriole-Petrie Properties, Inc., Mack Avenue -neat and clean award:

Heritage Roofing, Charlevox remodeling;

Jess Servicenter, East Jefferson - Landscape, architectural, neat and clean:

Lakepointe Oldsmobile, East Jefferson – remodeling; Mulier's Market, Kercheval –

rear entrance award;

St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Charlevoix -- upgrading property;

Wilhelm Funeral Home, East Jefferson - near and clean and improvements.

Residential award certificates were given to: Donald and Georgia Stephenson, Audubon; Christopher and Mary McHale, Audubon; Stephen and Victoria Adik, Audubon; Rodger and Kathleen Hunwick. Audubon; Jerry and Carla Teagan, Audubon; Tony and Jean Atsalakis, Balfour; Edward and Donna Groves, Balfour; Vera Cloutier, Balfour; Fred and Sylvia Ghirardini, Balfour; William and Corinne Beeby, Balfour; Mark and Phyllis Miller, Balfour; Kathryn Keefer and Mark Mutchler, Barringion; Beth Ryon, Beaconsfield; Eleanor Ferriole, Beaconsfield; Larry and Michelle Peplin, Bedford; Theresa Klaasen, Berkshire; Janet Bandera, Berkshire; An-

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Schools Students of the month 33 students tops in math contest Defer Seventeen Grosse Pointe South students and 16 North students finished in the top five percent of the

> They are among the approximately 1,000 Michigan students who competed in the second (and final) part of the competition yesterday, Dec. 10.

North math students who qualified for the final test are Gregory Cooksey, George Deeb, Michael Fuher, John Grierson, Chris Herman, Kevin Meek, Michael Inman, Ron Jendretzke, Mark Kane, James Lee, Barbara Loeher, Albert Lombardini, Thomas Marsden, Laura Vititoe, Walter Meier

the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to promote wide interest in math, to focus attention on the necessity for math training in the professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholar-ships for capable math students.

The approximately 100 winners of the competition will be honored at an awards program at Michigan State University in March. Dan Morehead, North math de-

partment chairman, and Carl Justice, South math department chairman, organized the schools' participation in the event

Rachel O'Byrne George Volis Jessica Fortier Sean Cusack,

Safety of the Month

Student

Heather Hollidge.

Academic honors announced

South High School Principal Edward Shine has announced the Academic Excellence Awards (4. grade point average) for the first marking period of the 1986-87 school year.

Members of the class of 1987 are: Bernadette Barker, Lucia Bridenstine, John Dunn, Amy Hawkins and Benjamin Hein.

Members of the class of 1988 are: Andrew Eckert, Dunrie Greiling, Douglas Lucas, Christopher Sher-

Members of the class of 1989 are: Scott Adams, Roselia Bellanca, Gabriella Bruno, Rebecca Hunt, Mary Maycock, Stephanie Vititoe

David Asker, George Ball, Mikael Elsila, Brian Jackson, Elizabeth Johnston, Ann Llewellyn, Renato Roxas Jr., Kathryn VanHampler and E. Courtney Whitehead.

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wood and Jennifer VanHorne. and Keith Wolter.

Members of the class of 1990 are:

and David Petz. South students who qualified are

Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider swears in new members of the safety patrol. Photo by Kay Photography

Woods police work for traffic safety

everything seem to be rapidly changing, Grosse Pointe Woods Traffic Safety Officer Sally Beghin continues to remind school children of three time-proven rules that have remained the same: When crossing a street, stop, look and listen

Beghin's work to make these rules second nature to youngsters and to foster other safety ideas has resulted in a record that has

In a time when the rules for earned Grosse Pointe Woods the AAA Award of Excellence for pedestrian safety education and protection for the 18th time. In addition to this state award, Grosse Pointe Woods has received AAA's highest national award for pedestrian safety seven times since 1966, a record unmatched by any other city in the country. Mayor George Freeman, City

Administrator Chester Petersen and Director of Public Safety Jack

Tower staff honored by journalism association

The Tower was named one of the five top student newspapers in the United States, a team of writers was honored for editorial leadership, and the paper's adviser was honored for outstanding contributions to scholastic journalism, as Grosse Pointe South High School dominated the award ceremonies closing the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago Nov. 23.

In winning one of the five Pacemaker awards, the top award in scholastic journalism, last year's Tower became the first weekly so honored since a specific category for weeklies was eliminated in 1979. The Tower won national Pacemaker awards in 1967, 1970, 1977 and 1978, and was a regional winner in 1984. Selection begins with the annual evaluation service provided by NSPA. Papers receiving All-American status and Marks of Distinction in all five areas of evaluation advance to a second evaluation. In naming The Tower an All-American for the 30th consecutive year, NSPA judge Mark Kornmann said the paper, "definitely painted a picture of South for me." At the second level, editors at the Chicago Tribune selected The Tower as a Regional Pacemaker, one of four in the East and one of 20 nationally. Tribune editors then selected South's paper for a national honor from among the top 20. Other national winners were The Buzz from Bonneville High in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Statesman from Woodrow Wilson High School in Portland, Ore.; Union Street Journal from Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, Colo.; and Lance from Westside High School in Omaha, Neb. Editors at the Los Angeles Times selected a team of South writers to receive one of six National Editorial Leadership Awards for service to the school or community. South's entry was a package of stories published last year on teen suicide. Kea McKinney, who was editor last year, was in charge of the project and one of the writers. Other contributors included Taylor Lincoln, Mark Froelich, Molly Conner, Beth Knight, Kasey Clark, Courtney Hackathorn, and Indra Melcher. Bob Button, adviser to The Tower, received one of five Pioneer

Awards from NSPA.

Five South students won awards in on-the-sport competition during the convention. Awards of excellence were given to Jenny McSorley for advertising design, Taylor Lincoln for reviewing writing, Lisa Fromm for sports writing, and Debby Cho for feature writing. Linda Gaglio won an honorable mention for newspaper design.

The staff of The Tower last year included Kea McKinney, editor; Jay Bonnell and Beth Knight, managing editors; Linda Gaglio, news editor : Taylor Lincoln, opinion editor; Mark Froelich, entertainment editor; Julie Arrigo and Molly Conner, feature editors)ດກ DelPlace and Gretchen Kline, sports editors; Sara Wasinger, behind the news editor; Susy Ingrao, photo/art editor; Robert Hackman, advertising director; Indra Melcher, circulation manager; Kasey Clark and Courtney Hackathorn, exchange managers; and Gail Bartell, Lissa LoCicero, and Robin Locniskar.

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Beghin to accept the award in Southfield this past week. As a representative of her fellow officers and a host of other safetyminded people as well, Beghin was quick to point out the important contribution of the dozens of members of local school safety patrols as well as the 13 crossing guards provided by the Woods at dangerous intersections or high-traffic crossings

Patterson accompanied Officer

Since Beghin was named as traffic safety/crime prevention officer in August, replacing John Albrecht, the three-and-a-half-year police veteran has been developing innovative ideas to help educate and protect students during those critical times when they are walking to and from school. Enlisting the official support of the school safety patrol members was one of her first priorities.

Borrowing a technique used in Grosse Pointe Park, Beghin asked Municipal Judge Patricia Schnei-der to formally swear in the safety patrol mémbers at Mason Elementary and Parcells Middle Schools. The special school assemblies at these two schools included a ceremony in which safety patrol members were given bright orange crossing guard belts after they pledged to "always remember to be a good example so that my parents, my school, my community and the police department will be proud that I have been chosen to be a member of the school safety patrol.

more than 23,000 Michigan high school students who took Part I of the annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on Oct. 8.

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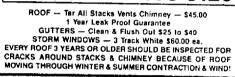
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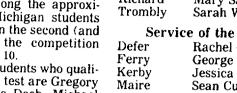
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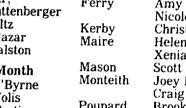
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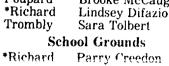
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Teacher, students exhibit work

Jack Summers, Grosse Pointe High School photography instructor, is currently exhibiting some of his photos at the Detroit Focus Gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

The show, featuring the works of 21 photographers, will continue through Dec. 20 with gallery hours from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Two of Summers' former students at South, Diane Crea and Martha Cruger, are also exhibiting their photos.

Membership in the school safety patrol is open to students in grade four and above at elementary and middle school level

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Tricla MacRae and Lindsey Venettis pause in front of the lettuce and brussel sprouts. Each child was responsible for buying one or two items for the feast.



Making applesauce are Kelly Bremer and mom Sue Bremer. The two children with their backs to the camera are Allison Ricci and Stacey Foresman.

To market, to market . . .

For the sixth year in a row, the kindergarteners at Monteith School participated in the two-day Thanksgiving feast organized by teacher Lynda Bachteal. Fifty children, teachers Bachteal and Viola Hadgikosti and 20 mothers went to Eastern Market to buy the food for the feast. The next day, the children, under the supervision of parent volunteers, prepared the meal, from making applesauce and cornbread to washing, slicing, dicing and arranging vegetable platters, cracking nuts and popping popcorn. Then the children put on handmade Pilgrim hats and bonnets and collars and enjoyed their efforts at a long banquet table in the school lobby. Family members were invited to share the feast.



Teacher Lynda Bachteal stands with some of the children in her morning kindergarten class.

Woods park facelift set

By Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Woods Citv Council approved the priority schedule for Phase I of the park redevelopment committee's plans Monday

Included in the first phase recommendations for Lake Front Park are a new concession restroom building, a sun shade at the pool and a shelter at the play area, a new vehicular bridge, a raised pedestrian bridge with ramps, new docks, expanded parking, landscaping and site furniture. Also in Phase I plans are: platform tennis courts, racquetball courts, volleyball courts, an expanded tot lot and a fishing pier. Phase I may take two or three years to complete, according to the council.

Recommendations for Phase I redevelopment of Ghesquiere Park include a gazebo and magic square, and exercise complex, acpanded tot lot, horseshoe courts, shuffleboard courts, increased fencing, a warming shelter, com-fort station rehabilitation, and a 5,400 square foot multi-purpose building. Also included in Phase I plans are asphalt and concrete walks, an expanded parking area, landscaping and site furniture.

The council also approved the recommendations of the boat dock rental fee study committee for a new schedule of fees for 1987. Annual rental fees for boats 17 feet and under will be \$275, for boats 18 to 22 feet, \$360; for 23 to 26-footers, \$410; and 27 feet and over will be \$460.

The council approved a recommendation by the Woods' Parking Commission for special seasons greetings parking violations to be issued between Dec. 22 and 27, in place of the regular parking violations. The expired meter violations will suggest a donation to a favorite charity instead of the usual fine.

School board presses harder for early start to negotiations

By Nancy Parmenter

School board members set a timetable Dec. 8 for early negotiations with Grosse Pointe teachers, even though the teachers' union has not yet agreed to start bargaining early.

School Superintendent John Whritner said he regards an earlier - and perhaps more burden on the teachers."

leisurely -- bargaining period as a time to build relationships be-tween the two sides.

"We've made so much pro-gress," he said. "... This process should be a time to build relationships, not tear them down.'

The teachers expressed concern at the Dec. 1 board meeting about lengthening the process. Dick Un-derwood, acting union president, told the board that the timetable makes no allowance for the fact that the teachers' bargaining team will be working full time and will not have enough days off to pre-pare their positions or to conduct negotiations.

"There is an advantage in spreading it out," Whritner re-sponded. "It will not be as big a

The teachers' contract allows 30 days off for negotiating team members. That includes officers' meetings and training sessions as well as the actual negotiating. Underwood said the two-day training seminar offered by the Michigan Education Association would probably be attended by all of the members of the negotiating team and would use up eight or 10 days of the 30 before negotiating even begins. The timetable allows 31/2 months to conclude an agreement. If

agreement is not reached in that time, the timetable calls for moving into mediation, followed by factfinding during the summer if necessary. Whritner said he views the timetable as flexible.

"It's a suggested timetable," he said. "It's not carved in stone." He said the timetable should be used to help the two sides focus on issues, because if there are too many issues left unresolved when the process moves into mediation, it is too difficult for the mediator to sort

them out.

The teachers are in a quandary over the position the timetable leaves them in. "The teachers would welcome with open arms any early settlement," Underwood said last week. "But the mechanics involved are a real deterrent."

The mechanics in question include existing union by-laws and the fact that the teachers' committee only met for the first time Dec. 4 to discuss the possibility of early negotiations. "If they see merit in

it, it goes to Local One for approval," Underwood said. "But they may want to poll the membership (for their opinions on bargaining early).'

Teacher acceptance of early en-gotiations would mean a union bylaw change. The by-laws currently stipulate that bargaining may not start before May, so that teachers will have sufficient time to prepare their bargaining position and train the negotiating team.

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A helping hand for cancer patients

The Cancer Loan Closet meets the new challenges of a changing health care industry

esse Bernard had already retired once before she began her nearly 40 years with the Cancer Loan Closet.

"I've been thinking 40 years would be a good time to cut it off," she said. "Possibly next year... But then again, I don't know.

Bernard has been working with the CLC since it was established in 1947. She became involved with the Michigan Cancer Foundation's effort to supply cancer patients with needed equipment and supplies after she retired as administrator of Cottage Hospital the youngest administrator in the hospital's history, she adds.

"I was approached because I had ex-perience with hospital supply firms," Bernard said. "The idea was to start a project to help cancer patients live at home.

In 1946, a cancer loan closet was a new idea and Bernard helped establish the first such service in the United States.

'There was one, of sorts, in New York,'' Bernard said. "But I didn't think of it as a pattern.

The loan closet was set up to supply patients with hospital beds, bedside tables, commodes, wheel chairs, walkers, as well as more complex equipment such as lifts, aspirators, food pumps and oxygen equipment, without regard to the patient's ability to pay. Funding for the new service came from the Colony Town Club, a social club which had

been operating in the Grosse Pointes since 1935. Over the years, the roles of the loan closet and the Colony Town Club became so intertwined that the names were often used interchangebly. However, in 1968, on legal advice, the loan closet was incorporated as a separate entity - the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit, with the same acting trustees and officers as the Colony Town Club.

"From the beginning, we didn't have a pur-chasing agent," Bernard said. "So I bought all the equipment until 1981, when we were forced to find other means."

In 1981 the equipment-loan function of the loan closet was turned over to several medical equipment supply companies, to be handled on contract.

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"It became increasingly difficult to service the equipment and it was hard to deliver it quickly," Bernard said. The service is still offered, but providing it is no longer in the hands of the Colony Town Club members. The CLC Foundation still provides financial

support for the service, however, and this year the foundation has funded an entirely new service for cancer patients in the Detroit area. The Telephone Reassurance Program involves trained volunteers in providing emotional support to cancer patients, to suppli-ment the material support of equipment and supplies.

The foundation has also become involved in providing prescription medicines for indigent cancer patients.

Bernard has always been intimately in-volved in the operations of the loan closet. Besides purchasing the equipment for 34 years, she has been involved in determining the eligibility of patients for the prescription assistance. Fundraising has also been a major concern over the years.

"We try to do things that we know are needed but nobody else will pick up." -Jesse Bernard

"There was a time when I was working al-most five days a week," she said. "There has never been a time when the Colony Town Club was not able to raise the needed funds.'

The money was raised with bake sales, dinner-dances and several successful cookbook projects. The loan closet also has an income from an endowment from the James and Linelle Holden Fund.

'We're enlarging our horizons," Bernard said. "We're starting to do things we've never done before. Needy patients are now being served more by Medicaid." Faced with changing needs, the CLC Foundation has changed its focus and is now supporting the Telephone Reassurance Program.

The telephone volunteers receive extensive training before they have contact with pa-tients. They are not there to give advice. They are simply available to listen to the patient's concerns and to offer a sympathetic ear.

"In the beginning we thought the volunteers would be cancer patients who had been cured, or who were in remission. But that didn't work out," Bernard said.

ten needed more than anything else. She told of a family where a daughter was missing work because her mother was upset about having to take chemotherapy. The daughter called the reassurance line.

"The volunteer recommended a booklet," Bernard said. "But she also offered to get in touch with the mother. By the time the booklet arrived, the volunteer had already spoken to the mother and helped her accept the chemotherapy. The daughter couldn't believe the progress.

told he would have to have a colostomy (rerouting the bowels into an external pouch, or colostomy bag). When he told his wife, she wasn't able to relate to his fears of the operation

said. He found that someone through the Telephone Reassurance Program.

year and asked if the foundation would be in-terested in supporting the telephone program. The CLC Foundation agreed and provided a grant for the entire cost of the first year of the

Bernard says her own experience prepared her for her many years of volunteering for cancer patients.

touches so many families. But I do think I would have done it even if it weren't for my parents.

club, meeting 10 months of the year. The club also holds regular sewing group meetings where members sew cancer pads.

"We try to do things that we know are needed but nobody else will pick up," Bernard said. Bernard is still involved in purchasing isolated items of medical equipment, when the need arises

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Garden Club News

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club met at noon on Monday, Dec. 8, at the home of Myrtle Palmer. Pearl McKenney assisted her.

Following the luncheon, Marie Mainwaring, president, presided at the business session. Grayce Poppen reported on the flower of the month, Holly. Margaret Hef-tler and Myrtle Palmer represented the club this year, as well as last year, by entering wreaths in the Aisle of Wreaths division of the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall showing from Nov. 27 to Dec. 2, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Village Garden Club

The December meeting of the Village Garden Club will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The hostess will be RoseMarie Mebus, assisted by Sally Jay and Sandra Noecker. Following the luncheon, Alexis Linder will present a program on orchids.

Pointe Garden Club

The Dec. 15 meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Shirley Donavan. Assisting the hostess will be Deanna Stephens, Eileen Winter and June Forsyth.

There will be a Christmas cookie exchange.

Trowel and

Error Garden Club The Trowel and Error Garden Club will have a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 18, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Alex Gill of the Woods. A small gift exchange among members will take place.

Five Pointes Garden Club

Members of the Five Pointes Garden Club will gather at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lakeshore Room, for their annual Christmas luncheon. Mally Regan will present a program on traditions of Christmas

Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News will be observing early deadlines for the holiday period. For the Dec. 25 issue, all material for the Second Section must be in our office by noon on Dec. 18. For the Jan. 1 issue, all copy for the Second Section is due by noon Dec. 23.

Following the holidays, the deadlines will return to normal - that is, Friday, at 3 p.m., for publication the following Thursday.

Foreigners

An estimated 10 percent of the 14.5 million residents of the Netherlands are of foreign extraction, says National Geographic.

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New Arrivals

Candice **Rebecca** Ackerman

Stephanie and Gerald Ackerman of Oak Park are the parents of a daughter, Candice Rebecca, born June 21. Maternal grandparents are Vicki Gire of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Rubin Gire. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Frieda Ackerman of Deerfield, Fla.

Kayla Marie and Sara Elaine VandenBoom

Timothy and Diane Vanden-Boom of Detroit are the parents of twin daughters, Kayla Marie and Sara Elaine, born Nov. 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wooten of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden-Boom of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joshua David Fischer

Stacey and Kevin Fischer of Baltimore, Md., are the parents of a son, Joshua David, born Oct. 31. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meredith of Grosse Pointe Wouds. Paternal grandparents are Donna and Ralph Fischer of East Warren, Pa.

Andrea Jeanne Rossi

Jennifer and John Rossi of Concorde, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Jeanne, born Oct. 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flood Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Rosse of Denver, Colo. Great-grandmother is Mrs. David C. Lowe of Grosse Pointe City.

Paul Nicholas Maghielse

Paul and Lisa Maghielse of Charleston, S.C., are the parents of a son, Paul Nicholas, born Nov. 26. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn of Richmond Ind. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Maghielse of Grosse Pointe City.

John Michael Raguse

Margaret and John Raguse of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, John Michael, born Nov. 25. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Ruggeiro of Bradenton, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raguse of Wading River, N.Y.

Lisa Marie Rabaut

James and Bonnie Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Marie, born Nov. 26. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Trimbach of Haslett, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Rabaut of Harper Woods.

William **Raymond Poirier**

Peter and Kimberly Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, William Raymond, born Nov. 13. Maternal grandpar-ents are Dr. and Mrs. E. Ray Stricker of Grosse Pointe Shores: Paternal grandparents are Mary Jane Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Billy F. Poirier.



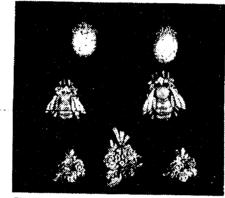


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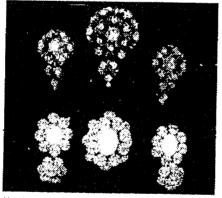
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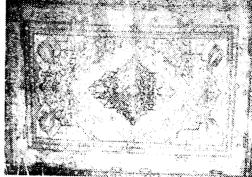
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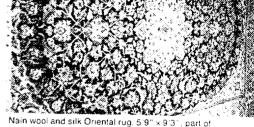
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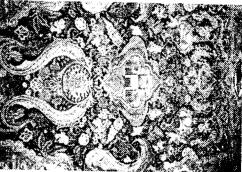


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Lyric Chamber Ensemble concert planned

Take time out from all the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and enjoy the music of the holidays presented by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble. Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m., the ensemble will present its final holiday concert at St. Paul's on the Lake. This concert is part of the dedication festivities for the new organ at St. Paul's.

The program will include the following: Bach, "Prelude and Fugue for organ;" Louis-Claude Daquin, "Noel from the first book of Noels for organ;" James Hartway, "Two songs on Poems by Ronald Leo Cooney;" Robert W. Harris, "Love Came Down at Christmas;" Handel, "Theme and Variations for Harp;" Scott Warner, "Dreams in Color;" Halsster, "Danza De La Pastura," and spirituals.

Artists performing include David Wagner on the organ, Kerstin Allvin on the harp, and the Brazeal Dennard Chorale.

James Hartway's songs were commissioned by the Lyric Cham-ber Ensemble. This will be their first performance. Three Grosse Pointers combine their talents for this concert: the late poet Ronald Leo Cooney, composer James Hartway, and organist Wagner.

Wagner is known to the musical community from WQRS classical radio station at which he is the director of classical music programs. He is also the organist and music director at St. Paul's on the Lake

Allvin has a degree from Oakland University and Indiana Uni-

The Jills From Bloomfield Hills GP Woman's Club Tea to feature Jills

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will joyfully ring in the Christmas season by presenting the Jills at the annual Christmas Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fries' Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Ann Jerow, president, will open the program along with Rosemary Elias, vice president and program chairman, by introducing Bruce Snyder, director and instructor of choral music at Andover High School since 1977

The Jills From Bloomfield Hills have been heard by millions of people in the United States, Canada and Europe. At conferences, colleges, children's hospitals, clubs, churches, homes for aged and television specials.

In their 30-year history, they have been featured at the New York World's Fair, Canadian World Exposition in Montreal; at Hemis Fair in San Antonio, Texas; Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Festival; Arthur Godfrey Show, for President Gerald Ford and much more. Recently they have performed on stage at the Fisher Theater for Karl Haas' live Christmas broadcast.

The Jills, organized in 1955, is an honors vocal ensemble from Andover High School. Their popular-

scholastic ability and acceptance of responsibility. With ringing of handbells to accompany themselves in their singing, the Jills musically hope to depict the spirit, energy and sincerity of today's vouth.

Assisting on the committee are: Helen Honderich, Florence Leonard, Berry McAllister and Clover Wagner. Gloria Gelders, Marie Lane, Regina Lesinski and Dorothy Waite will pour.

Members planning to invite guests are requested to make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairmen, Aline Saverino, no later than noon, Saturday, Dec. 13.



Delta Kappa Gamma activities

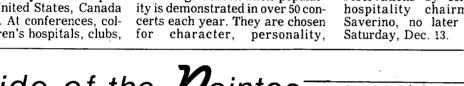
The Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society In-ternational met at the home of Delores Littlefield. The guest speakers for the evening were Dr. Frost, director of the elementary curriculum for the Grosse Pointe School System, Mrs. Al Speicher-Basco, and Helen Simpson, language art specialist.

Frost presented the all-day kindergarten program which in three years has grown from one experimental class of 24 at Ferry Elementary School to three classes with the additions at Defer and

Kerby elementary schools. Basco, teacher and speech pathologist, heads the Kinder Talk program which is designed to assist young children with speech and language delay. Basco works very closely with the parents of her students to extend their educational experiences into the home.

Simpson has developed the support reading program for students from kindergarten through the fourth grade which includes read-ing comprehension through written thought.

The Beta Delta chapter will experience "Christmas in Europe' under the expert leadership of Gerta Beilitz on Dec. 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch is served at noon.



-Pride of the Pointes

Sullivan on committee

Karen Sullivan, a 1983 graduate of Regina High School, and daughter of Thomas and Mary Carolyn Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been selected to work with faculty members and administra-

is majoring in accounting and business administration. Merit Scholarships

Two Grosse Pointe students have been awarded Merit Scholarships to attend Wayne State University They (aren Whateley of Grosse Pointe Shores, transferring from Highland Park Junior College; and Diane Rice of Grosse Pointe Woods, transferring Neily and from Macomb Community College.

and Bernadette Thompson of Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Woods, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force, to the rank of airman first class. Guarino is a material facilities specialist with the 20th Supply Squadron in England. She is a 1983 Ender

Bradford Stone of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named on the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the summer quarter.



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tors on Alma College's community government committees for the 1986-87 academic year. She is alternate on the five-member Academic Standards Committee, which has primary responsibility for the formulation of policy recommendations for, and the review and evaluation of, academic standards. She

Guarino promoted

Alice N. Guarino, niece of James

graduate of Grosse Pointe North completes training High School.

Stone on dean's list

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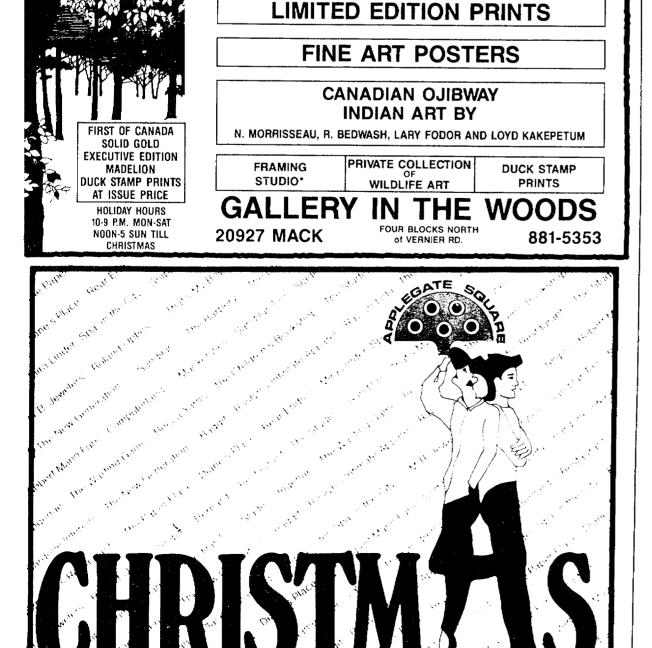
Kristin Noel Neily, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Neily of Grosse Pointe; and Valerie Jean

Navy Airman Elese M. Ender, daughter of Paul and Pauline Ender of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she joined the Navy in July 1986.



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Grosse Pointe News

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The Pastor's Corner

The unopened gift

Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck **Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church**

We find ourselves again in the middle of the Advent season of the Christian year. Christians around the world will celebrate once more the anticipation and expectations of the Christ Child. Advent is a time of waiting and reflecting, preparing and proclaiming. We wait for the Prince of Peace and reflect upon his meaning. We prepare ourselves to receive him fully so we may proclaim the redemption that God so graciously provides.

That, of course, is the Christian interpretation for the modern person to consider each Christmas season. We can often get so preoccupied and busy with the season that we seem to forget the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is a call to expect greatness, to seek that which is most meaningful. This call goes out to everyone for surely Christ came to be the Prince of Peace for the entire world

I love to tell the story of a young boy named Danny. Danny was a very talented ice skater. He would rather skate than do most anything else. Danny wanted to enter a city-wide skating competition and told his parents that he would need a new pair of skates in order to do well. His parents were sorry that they could not afford to buy Danny new skates but would be happy to pay his entry fee for the competition.

In his disappointment, Danny did not bother to open a package that came from his aunt. Danny went to the competition and did very well but his disappointment prevented him from doing his best. When he returned home, he decided to open the package from his aunt. Inside were a brand new pair of skates. Danny felt thankfulness for the gift his aunt had sent although his heart ached as he realized that the unopened gift and his disappointment prevented him from being his very best. How much like Danny ve all can be

Not one of us would leave a Christmas present from a family member or a friend unopened. Yet we refuse to open the gift of life offered by God always or the gift of peace offered at Christmas time. It may be that we know that when we open a gift from God we are compelled to take it from the box and use it to the best of our abilities. There's a great challenge that accompanies any gift from God.

When John the Baptist heard of the deeds of Jesus, he directed his followers from prison to go to Jesus, saying, "Are you he who is to come, or shall we look for another?" Jesus simply answered, "Go and tell John what you hear and see." John's question is of-ten interpreted as a statement of doubt. I would rather look at John's inquiry as a quest for God's gift to humanity and the opportunity to open that gift for the revelation of God himself: The Prince of Peace. John met the challenge of God's gift plainly seeking the truth.

May all of you find peace in this Advent season. May you receive God's gift of peace this Christmas. And may you have the courage and discipline to meet the challenge that accompanies that gift.

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

First English Lutheran plans music program

On Sunday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, located at Vernier and Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its seasonal Music Sunday Service.

This service, a celebration of the Festival of Christmas through muMusic Sunday will be a special service of lessons and carols.

John Rutter's setting of "O Come, All Ye Faithful," as well as Rutter's "Candlelight Carol" will be two of the selections featured in this service.

A freewill offering will be taken during this service. For more in-

By Elsa Frohman

Jed Scott, 9, is learning to cook. He, his 7-year-old sister, Abby, and 8-year-old Anne Marie Spaulding take turns breaking eggs for the custard pies that will be served at dinner.

"Everyone accomplishes break-ing eggs," said Ruth Mann-schreck, teacher of the cooking class. "Actually this group is quite good at it.

The custard is poured into crusts the same children made several weeks ago (stored in the freezer) and go into the oven.

Across the hall, another group of youngsters is building toy rockets. Upstairs, in the sanctuary, yet another group is practicing a song, with instrumental accompaniment, that will be presented to the adult congregation on some future Sunday.

It's Wednesday afternoon and the halls of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church are alive with the Logos Project.

Logos is a new program for the church. It brings some 22 second through eighth graders to the church for three hours, every Wednesday afternoon, for games, crafts, worship, bible study and a sit-down dinner.

"We want this to be in addition to Sunday School," said Mrs. Mannschreck. "We want to get away from the idea that church is just a Sunday place to go.'

The program is run in 14-week semesters and parents enrolling children sign a commitment promising to encourage their childrer to attend regularly, do their homework and participate in "Creative Worship" during Sunday services.

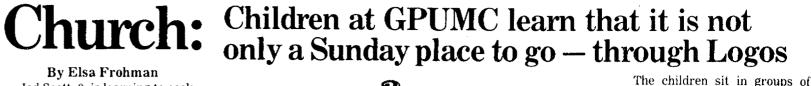
Parents pay an enrollment fee of \$60 per year for the first child and \$50 a piece, a year, for more than one child. The fee covers the cost

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will be having its 12th annual day of fun and fellowship for all ages on Dec. 14. The Sunday School Christmas.program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Following the program, there will be a ham, potluck dinner.

A craft workshop will be held after the dinner with crafts for all ages. The deadline for reservations was Dec. 7.

On Dec. 21, at 11:15 a.m., a presentation of special Christmas music will be given by the Senior Choir.



children what they wanted to do."

first choices. Next semester, a

class in woodworking is planned.

forming arts with worship. The

children sing, recite, participate in liturgical dance and play Orff musical instruments. The class is

designed to lead to periodic perfor-

mances in front of the full congre-

gation, though not all the activities

Dinner is always special at the

"We always make it a nice, sit-down meal," Mannschreck said.

lead to performance.

logos Project.

Cooking and rocketry were the

Creative worship blends the per-



of materials, meals and a Logos Tshirt, as well as cementing a com-

mitment on the part of the family. "You tend to expect more if you have to pay something," said the Rev. Jack Mannschreck, associate pastor of GPUMC and director of the program.

Logos began in September. It will continue through next week

and pick up again in January. Mannschreck went to Muncie, Ind., to take intensive traning on setting up a Logos Project. The program was developed by a Presbyterian minister and is now spreading through protestant churches.

"We want to teach children that church is a place to have fun," Mannschreck said. "We want to teach them that Christ is Lord over life. The only rule is that we must treat each other as children of God."

Each afternoon is divided into four, 45-minute periods. The first two periods are recreation and crafts, and creative workship. The third period is dinner, and the program ends with Bible study.

The recreation and crafts classes are designed around the desires of the children themselves.

"We spent the first four weeks in non-competitive games," Mann-schreck said. "We were developing a community. Then we asked the

The traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with communion will be held at 10 p.m. There will be Christmas Day

worship at 11 a.m., Dec. 25. For more information on any of these activities, call the church at 881-6670.

Elizabeth **Ketchum Group**

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe

about six with volunteer, "table parents," who are responsible to see that the dinner hour flows smoothly and everyone displays good Christian behavior. After din-ner, the children generally play a non-competitive game before splitting up for Bible study.

All the children attend a Bible study session. For the seventh and eighth graders, the period is spent in a two-year curriculum that leads to confirmation.

"We started the Logos Project because we needed something for the younger children," Mann-schreck said. "Basically, we're getting back to the basics of what church is all about. We're developing relationships with the children.'

The Logos Project takes its name from the Greek word "word," -- logos. It stresses noncompetitive values and unity among the children.

"We say we are going for recreation, not wreck-creation," Mannschreck said. "And one-ness, not won-ness.



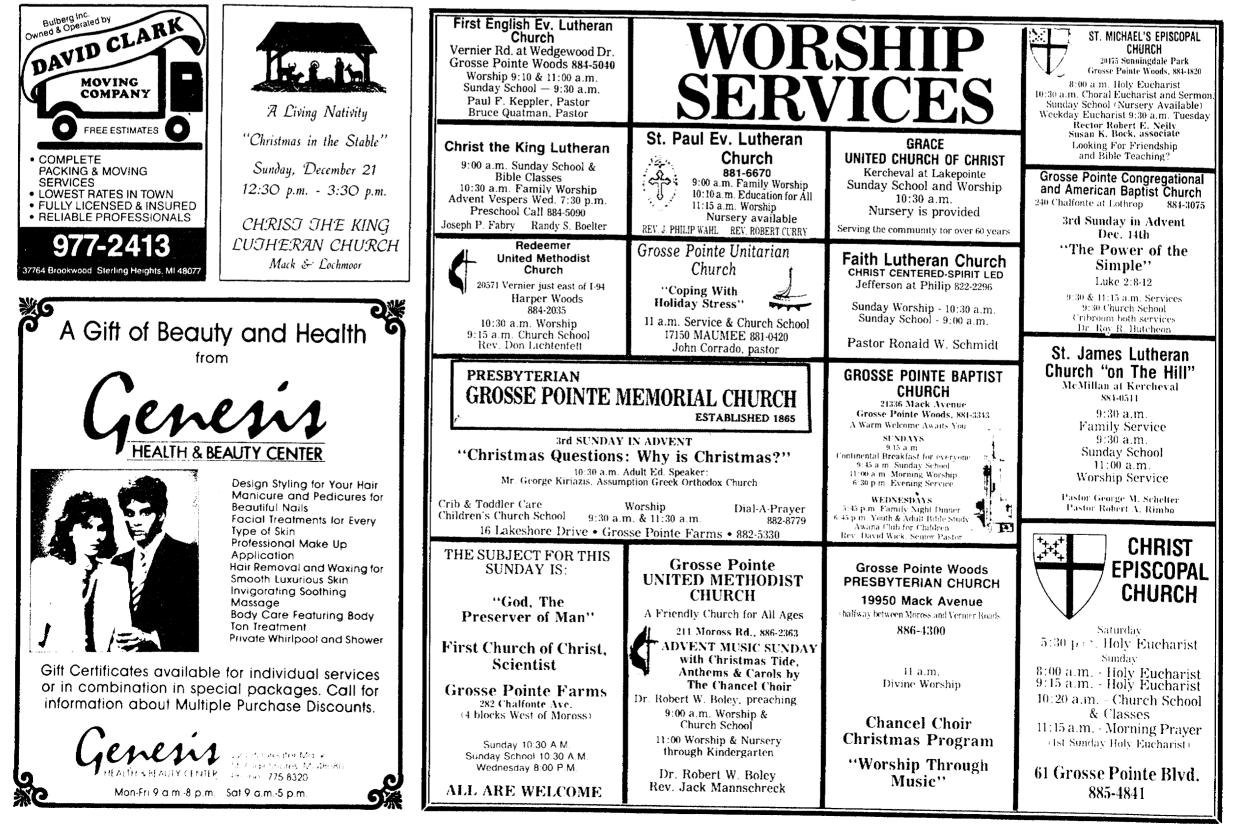


sic, will involve the participation of three of the church choirs, as well as a brass ensemble. This year's formation, call the church office at 884-5040 during regular business hours.

On Dec. 24, at 4 p.m., there will be family worship with optional Devotions will be led by Martha communion following the service.

Farms home of Marion Wilson. Nyboer.

and Ann Marie Spaulding, 8, and Jed's sister, Abby, 7, wait their turns. The children are baking custard pies that will be served during the dinner hour.



What's happening at local churches

mation call 882-5330.

Living Nativity

are invited.

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present "The Messiah" by Georg

Frederich Handel under the direc-

tion of Pasquale Pascaretti at 7

p.m., on Dec. 21, at St. Joan of Arc

Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St.

"Christmas in the Stable," a Liv-

ing Nativity Scene will be held at

Christ the King Lutheran Church,

Mack and Lochmoor in Grosse

Pointe Woods, on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children may pet and touch the live

animals. Area Sunday School chil-

dren are participating as Bible

characters. Children and adults

prominently featured during the

Thrifty shoppers who do not

want a repeat of poultry for

Christmas should consider a bone-

week just prior to Christmas.

Clair Shores. Admission is free.

The Messiah

Grosse Pointe **Baptist Church**

Corbin Wagner, French horn player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be presenting a musical program at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at the Christmas Eye Candlelight Service.

Wagner, a student of Louis Stout, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is the winner of the Heldenleben International Horn Competition in 1978 and 1979. In 1983 Corbin Wagner was a prize winner in the Munich Internation Competition. He performs in several chamber groups and is a resident of Livonia.

The Christmas Eve service will begin at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at Mack Avenue and Old Eight Mile.

Renaissance event

There will be a Renaissance event for the hanging of the greens at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Dec 14. There will be music by the Chancel Choir, dramatic readings, Christmas tableaus and Christmas Carols.

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is located on Mack at the intersection on Old Eight Mile Road.

Christmas concert

Thirty carols from many traditions will be presented in a Christmas Concert by "Musickes Pleasure" this Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church. The program will feature new twists to the traditional, early music, John Rutter carols, secular seasonal favorites, American Indian adaptations and poetry, arrangements by local artists, a cappella singing and accompaniments using handbells, winds, guitar, dulcimer, Orff percussion instruments, piano and or-

"Musickes Pleasure" includes past and present members of the Detroit Symphony Chorale and the Chancel Choir of Memorial Church: Dan Aggas, Kathy Harris, Tom Kuras, Alan Lollar, Phil Michael, Danica Randall, Rose Randall, Steve Stewart, Penny Steyer and Robert Tye (accompanist).

William De Turk, Memorial Church's director of music, will lend his expertise in leading the audience in a carol singalong from the organ.

'Carols on the Carillon'' will be presented at 6:30 p.m. (outdoors) by the carillonneurs of Memorial Church, featuring the 47-bell caril-

lon in the Gothic church tower. Single Way Tickets are available in the church office or at the concert at

The Single Way, a group of inter-\$5 for adults, \$3, senior citizens, and \$1. students. For further infor-The St. Joan of Arc Chorale will

Warren. There will be a Christmas tour of the Ford Fairlane estate in Dearborn on Dec. 13. Dinner at a nearby restaurant will follow the tour. The Single Way is open to Christian singles of all ages and faiths. For more information, call

776-5535

St. John Berchman Church

St. John Berchman Church will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 14, at 4 p.m., at the church, 4863 Lakeview, at Warren, Detroit. There will be refreshments and secured parking.

Good buys for December

December food shoppers will up for awhile due to lower pork find some of the same good buys supplies. The California navel orange crop that were available last month whole turkeys, fresh cranberries

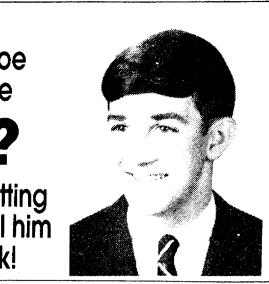
is forecasted to be the secondand plenty of citrus fruits, weather largest ever. Old timers are calling it a "limb-buster" for obvious reasons. Economy-minded shop-Turkeys may not be available at pers may want to be on the lookout featured pre-Thanksgiving Day for the smaller (lower-priced) fruit prices, but pre-Christmas prices that always accompanies a heavy will be close. Other main-dish choices will also be attractive. Duck will likely be even more

crop. Shoppers should find fresh cran-berries at Thanksgiving prices yet this month. The largest packer of fresh cranberries made the decision at the beginning of the marketing season to maintain the same price throughout the holiday season to encourage increased

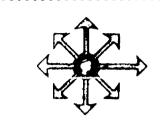


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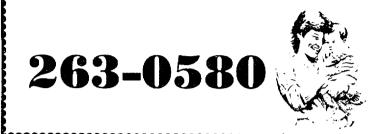
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denominational Christian singles, invites men and women to join them most Saturday mornings for a walleyball game. The games will be held at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive.

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Ribbon Farms Questers

The Ribbon Farms chapter of the Questers will meet at the Lakeland home of Betty Lee on Monday, Dec. 15 at noon for a potluck luncheon.

After a short meeting, Stella May, pianist and narrator, will de-scribe the Christmas traditions of eight countries. There will be eight decorated trees representing each country. Lorie Englert, soloist, will sing appropriate songs for the presentation.

The November meeting was held at the home of Jan Gruca. Bonnie Mannle, a member of the Grosse Pointe chapter, presented a pro-gram on "Baccarat — The Crystal of Kings," reviewing the history of the famous crystal company from its founding in 1765 in Baccarat, France. Interior photographs of the factory and museum highlighted Bonnie's presentation.

Alpha Xi Delta

"Visions of Sugar Plums" will be on the minds of the members of the Grosse Pointe and Macomb County alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at their Christmas gathering at the St. Clair Shores home of Leta Black on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

After dessert and a short business meeting, Black and her co-hostesses, Margaret Wittwer and Judy Launs, will bring out all the ingredients they have prepared for a Christmas cookie decorating session for all the members. Some of Santa's helpers will be on hand to assist in the decorating.

For information on the meeting, call 779-8966.

School of Government

The School of Government invites members, guests and friends to participate in the 1986 Holiday Celebration, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Social hour at 12:30 p.m., lunch at 1 p.m. and program at 2 p.m. Wanda Sepanski, the club's cur-

rent president, will preside. Linda Zimmerman, program co-

ordinator, will introduce Louise Dexter of Grosse Pointe, who is chairman of the day. She will present the "Musical Holiday Program" featuring the out-standing artistry of Nora Victoria Skitch, contralto, De Shaheen, director of the "Sing-a-long", Ida Tasso and Rita Vermillion featured in "Holiday Duets" and the multi-talented pianist, Janet Drolskagen, will perform as accompanist for the entire program.

So plan to be a part of the holiday festivities and enjoy beautiful music of the Christmas Season, a "Sing Along," delicious food, spectacular decorations and scenery, plus a chance, during the "Ex-

Grosse Pointe Questers

Chapter member Elsie Mac-Kethan will present a program on 'The Spirit of Christmas Past'' to fellow members at her Touraine Road home on Friday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m.

"The Spirit of Christmas Past" is a program about the history of the Christmas tree and its ornaments. The ceremonial use of evergreens dates back to prehistoric man at winter solstice. The early church tried to abolish this pagan custom but found it so popular that they adopted it as a Christian symbol. German immigrants were responsible for bringing the Christmas tree as we know it today to America and made most of the ornaments.

Members are invited to bring a favorite ornament with a brief story about it. A silent auction to raise money for an historical preservation and restoration project will be conducted after Elsie's program. Members are encouraged to make, bake, sew or grow an item or to bring an antique or collectible to sell.

Bonnie Mannle and Patricia Martin will co-host the luncheon.

GP Parents Without Partners

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an open meeting and afterglow on Thursday, Dec. 11. Members may bring a friend.

The speaker will be the Rev. David Blake, musician, singer, philosopher. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. there will be a gathering at "Thumbs Up" on 9 Mile Road, near I-94. There will be dancing to a live band. Drinks and food will be available.

Any single parent is welcome to join the organization. For more information, call the Hotline, 881-0510.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec.16, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome. Call 882-0386 for more information.

Newcomers

The Newcomers annual Christmas party, "The Grosse Pointesettia Ball," will be held on Dec. 13. The evening starts at 6 p.m. with champagne punch and hors d'ouvres at members' homes, and continues on at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for dinner, dancng and Santa Claus. Party chairmen Dale and Julie Gallimore and their committee, and Ann Bennett, Rich and Pat Benz, Jim and Daria Cooper, Hank and Louise Darlington, Rob and Trish Fishman, Bill and Kim Hubbard, Michael and Trisha Nelson, Bart and Pam Stone, and Bill and Betsy Whitt have planned this festive holiday party.

Grand Marais Questers SCS Parents

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Gwyn Makara on Friday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. The scheduled earlier hour will allow time for an exchange of small gifts before Marie Draper, president, opens the regular business meeting.

She will look beyond the holiday season to remind us of upcoming programs.

These include a docent tour at the Detroit Institute of Arts in January featuring "Decorative Art" with Margaret Thompson as hostess

Kay Welcenbach will be hostess for a February program on "Valentines."

Virginia Kasza of the Windmill Pointe chapter will speak in March on "Gypsies" at Jan Wright's home. In April, Catie Duker will host her program on a "Small Oriental Collection.

This month's program will be produced by all the members' individual contributions to "Christmas Memories Past." This will be followed by the traditional December potluck luncheon.

Herb Society of America

"A Medieval Feast" was the theme for the annual Christmas dinner shared by the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. Members and husbands met at the home of Mary Northcutt on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 9,

Co-hostesses for the event were Josephine Shea and Molly Valade. Each participant dressed in period costume complete with wooden soup bowl and a small breadboard from which to eat

The hostess and her two assistants cooked the main meal which was highlighted by ham and turkey drumsticks. The evening ended with an exchange of homemade or herbal gifts.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers 385 plan to meet Dec. 15, 9 a.m., at the home of chapter President Gerald Ricard. Following coffee and sweets the president will chair the business meeting.

This will be the third Christmas meeting at the Ricard home where members' enjoy the Christmas decorations of bygone days. There will be an added feature this year – a talk by Lilian Curto who will describe her collection of Christmas memorabilia from the early 1900s. This should really put everyone in the holiday spirit.

Without Partners

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners meets on the first and third Fridays of every month with a dance afterglow. The meetings are at 7:30 p.m. There is a dance every Friday at 9 p.m. at Roma Hall on Gratiot, one block south of 10 Mile Road.

On Dec. 19, a Christmas party will be held for members and on Dec.31, a New Year's Eve party will be held. Tickets are \$20 and include free drinks and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Everyone is welcome.

For membership and or tickets, call Joyce at 294-0278.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The popular Grosse Pointe Ski Club still has a few openings for its Boyne Highlands trip at Harbor Springs, Mich., on Jan. 9-11. The club will be staying at the Bartley House, a hotel right at the slopes with a heated pool and all the finest amenities.

The trip includes lodging with two to a room; deluxe charter bus leaving from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9, delicious meals; lift tickets; apres ski wine and cheese parties; and friendly skiers to socialize and ski with.

Contact Terri Steiber, trip director, after 6 p.m., at 886-2487 for reservations. Final payment on the trip is due by Dec. 30.

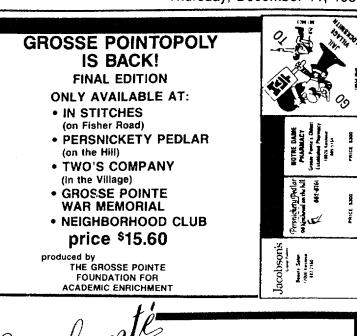
The club is open to all adult singles and couples. For membership information, contact Jack Cotaling, president, at 882-6750. In place of the usual monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of the month at the War Memorial, there will be a members Christmas party Dec. 14 at a private home.

The next regularly scheduled meeting at the War Memorial is Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m.

Naim

The Macomb chapter of Naim (Widows and Widowers) has its

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Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will have an exciting program for the month of December. Mary deManigold, owner of "Dress to Impress" Home Sales and Personal Service Company, will be speaking of ways to add sparkle to your wardrobe. DeManigold represents the Tan-

ner Line of clothing and is presently working on a degree in Fashion Merchandising at Wayne State University. She is also as-sociated with Borland-Johnson of Earl Keim Realty.

Come to the meeting Thursday. Dec. 18 at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both precessional women and those working towards entering the workforce. Any person interested, is welcome to attend. For information or reservations call pat Hagan at 776-7507. Deadline for dinner reservations is Dec. 15.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years and are interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are invited to call Eric and Alice Ernst at 881-3754 or Bill and Kim Hubbard at 885-2057.

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Grosse Pointe **Artists Association**

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association announces the acceptance of four new members. They were selected by the jury commit-tee at the November jurying session. They are: Ann O'Brien, Shane Michael Monjian, Charlene O'Neill, John Metry.

The association opens its doors to new members each spring and fall. Advance notices are published in the newspaper.

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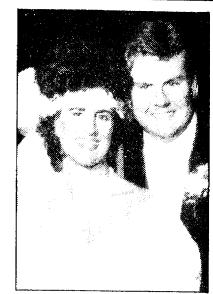


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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schucker Fattore-Schucker

Susan Marie Fattore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fattore of Harper Woods, and Stephen Thomas Schucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schucker of Grosse Pointe Shores, were married on Oct. 4, at Our Lady Star of the Sea. The Rev. Ralph Kowalski officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House. The bride wore her mother's

wedding dress of silk peau de soie reworked with Alencon lace and beading.

The maid of honor was Valeri Samaras, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids were Susan Schucker, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Shores; Lynn Ekstrom, friend of the bride, Harper Woods; Dawn McCloud, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms; Marianne Brakora, cousin of the bride, Troy; Lisa Olivier, cousin of the bride, Mt. Clemens; Kelly Moustakas, friend of the bride, Harper Woods. They wore ivory, fea-length dresses and carried pink and white rubrum lilies and roses.

The best man was John Fattore, brother of the bride, Harper Woods. Groomsmen were Stephen

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Harper Woods; James Fattore, brother of the bride, Harper Woods; Paul Signorello, cousin of the bride, Northville; Robert Fattore, cousin of the bride, Pleasant Ridge; Andrew Martin, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods; John Zimmerman, friend of the groom, Chicago. The mother of the bride wore

champagne organza with a white rose corsage.

The mother of the groom wore rose silk with a white rose wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a week in the Grand Cayman Islands, and a week-long Caribbean cruise. They will live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co., as a CPA

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a JD degree from the University of Detroit Law School. He is in management with the Budd Company.

Scripture readings were done by Joseph Olivieri, uncle of the bride, and Pat Slaven, godmother of the groom.

Janush-Brucker

Renee C. Janush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Janush Jr. of Palmer Woods, and Wilber M. Brucker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married Sept. 21, at Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Church, Hamtramck.

In accordance with Ukrainian wedding customs, the wedding was a two-day event. Divine Liturgy for the couple's nuptial intentions was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 20, and the marriage was completed with a Sunday afternoon service officiated by His Excellency Innocent Lotocky, O.S.B.M., Bishop of Chicago for Ukrainian Catholics. A dinner reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the ceremony. The bride wore a fitted white silk

Fattore, brother of the bride, gown decorated with lace and se-



Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brucker III

quins. She carried a single white orchid surrounded by ivy and stephanotis.

The mother of the bride wore a light pink sequined dress and the mother of the groom wore an ivory silk tea-length dress.

The bride's sisters, Rachelle Janush and Marcella Janush, shared the maid of honor duties. Matron of honor was Barbara Brucker Triggs, the groom's sister from Casselberry, Fla.

Bridesmaids were Sonia Lunardi, the bride's cousin of Bismark, N.D., and friends of the bride: Michelle T. Fisher, St. Clair Shores: Marie Leithauser, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Anne Marie Peppo, St. Clair Shores. They wore tea-length ice pink dresses and

Detroit Sorosis holds fall activities

Detroit Sorosis members have been busy as usual holding meetings each month conducted by its president Carrie Wills.

Nov. 4 the club met at the home of Blanche Plante on Chatsworth. The co-hostesses were Gladys Canty and Saxton Voelker. The speaker was Rev. James McLaren who spoke on Crossroads. He supervises the volunteer efforts of this social service unit of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Our contributions were accepted to help the east side post of Cross-

earns money for philanthropy was held Nov. 17, at the home of Therese Davies on Lakeshore. The co-hostesses were Carrie Wills,

carried bouquets of white gardenias and ivy.

The flower girl was Bailey Brucker Triggs, the groom's niece. The best man was Bradford Brucker, brother of the groom, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. Ushers were Steven Triggs, the groom's brother-in-law, Casselberry, Fla.; and friends of the groom: Lyle B. Torrey, Grosse Pointe Farms; William Dahling Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods; David Peters, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mark McKee, San Diego, Calif., and Mark Gerganoff, Denver, Colo.

Friend of the groom Frederick Klingbeil, Grosse Pointe Shores gave the Epistle reading and Donald E. Brown, Grosse Pointe Farms, sang at the service.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University and Wayne State University Law School and is presently completing her MPA at the University of Michigan.

The groom is an attorney who graduated from University Liggett School, Michigan State University, and the Detroit College of Law. He is associated with the law firm of McInally, Brucker, Newcombe, Wilke, and DeBona

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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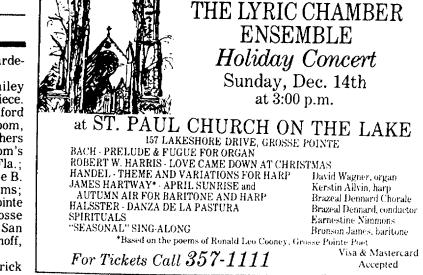
In the Eppler-Aubuchon wedding that ran in the Nov. 27 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, the description of the bridesmaids' dresses was incorrect. It should have read: The bridesmaids wore floorlength, off-the-shoulder, dusty rose dresses.

They did not wear bow ties or cummerbunds.

Marble VanDagens and Saxton Voelker.

On Dec. 2, the club celebrated the Christmas season with a reading by Jane Horman. The hostess, Marble VanDagens on Moran was assisted by Laura Neef, and Louise Bergey of Birmingham. An old fashioned traditional Christmas was observed by an exchange of

Since World War II, delegates from the International Committee of the Red Cross have visited more than 500,000 detainees in 95 countries in situations not covered by the Geneva Conventions, says National Geographic.



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Carr-Mecke

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to John Howard Mecke IV, son of Mrs. J. Howard Mecke and the late J. Howard Mecke III of Philadelphia, Pa. A May 16, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1984 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor's degree in English. She is a labor relations representative for the Warehousing and Distribution Division of General Motors Corp.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of LaSalle College in Philadelphia, with a bachelor of science degree in industrial management. He is assistant district sales manager

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Marcia Taylor and Thomas Motschall

Taylor-Motschall

Ruth Johnson of Detroit and Lawrence Taylor of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Thomas Motschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Motschall of Grosse Pointe Park. A May 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is employed by the Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a financial planner with Plante & Moran.



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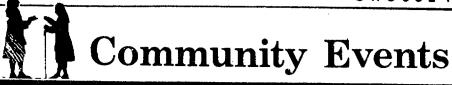
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Black tie at Grandpa's

Thirty members of the Ahee family gathered Nov. 23 at Edmund and Bettejean Ahee's house to help them celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary. The grandchildren, resplendent in formal clothes, are from left, the three taller boys, Eddie Ahee, 5; Alex Thomas, 4; Charles Thomas, 7; and in the foreground, from the left, Nicholas Ahee, 2; Jonathan Thomas, 2; Lowell Ahee, 4; Adrianne Ahee, 4; holding on to 7-month-old Gregory Ahee; Anthony Ahee, 2, hidden; Christopher Ahee, 1; and Erica Ahee, 1, being coaxed by her grandfather, Edmund Ahee.

Christmas concert Ireland travelogue

The War Memorial will offer a musical respite Wednesday, Dec. 17, when more than 40 of the center's vocal students present a Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Under the direction of instructor Doris Pagel, the program will feature new and long-time students from the children's, teen and adult classes.

Besides a variety of popular Christmas carols, the program will include selections from the musical "Oliver" performed by the children, while Pagel's teens will sing highlights from "My Fair Lady." Operatic arias and duets of Broadway show tunes will feature the adult students.

After the concert the performers and audience alike will gather for refreshments and a holiday celebration.

Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in advance or at the door. Adult admission is \$3, while tickets for students 12 and under cost \$1.50. For additional information, call the center at 881-7511, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

'Messiah'

Hal McClure, a foreign correspondent turned filmmaker, will take his audience on a joyful journey through the Emerald Isle's panorama of mountains, lakes and moors when he presents his Ireland travelogue at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

His film and narration will be the fourth installment of the Center's popular Travel Series, coordinated by lecturer and TV personality Dennis Glen Cooper and sponsored

by AAA Travel Agency. It will be followed by "Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands" on Jan. 8, "America's Evergreen Paradise," on Feb. 12, "Amazing New Zealand" on March 12, "Around the World" on April 9, "Aloura Our Northern Charge "Alaska, Our Northern Sky"6on May 14 and "Isle Royale Vacation" on June 11.

Before entering the travelogue field, McClure spent 25 years gathering news on four continents. After working on several newspapers, he went overseas as an Associated Press correspondent and covered some of the day's biggest news stories that took him from Europe to Indochina and the Mid-

Holiday program

Photo by Bert Emanuela

The annual music and drama presentation sponsored by the Pierce P.T.O. will be presented tonight, Dec. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce Auditorium.

The program will include a special rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," presented by the sixth grade general music class followed by a collection of songs sung by the Pierce Choir.

Along with the choir, eighth grader Dana Reynolds will be featured as a flutist in one of the numbers, and Gil Gray, Pierce English teacher, as a soloist for another. Barbara Dourjalian, Pierce vocal music teacher, will direct the choir as well as the choreography presented as part of the program.

Also performing for the evening will be the Pierce Concert Band, under the direction of Liz Pamerleau and ther student teacher, Robert Knoll.

The Pierce Drama Club, headed by Maureen Bruce, will conclude the evening with a special holiday performance for the parents and students

Sing at the Chop

Christmas concerts

'We Need a Little Christmas'' is the theme for Grosse Pointe North choirs' annual Christmas concerts to be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 18, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road at 8 p.m.

The choirs are under the direction of Benjamin Walker, assisted by Margaret Steele. Accompanying the choirs on piano and organ is Robert Foster.

North's orchestra, under the direction of Nathan Judson, will also perform.

Tickets for the concerts are \$2 each. They may be purchased at All Pointes Bookshop, 20531 Mack Avenue

Senior citizens with Gold Cards may pick up their complimentary tickets on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at North High School between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. across from the main office.

Maritime artist

Jim Clary and his most detailed work to date, "The Last Attack," can be seen at Jacobson's Store for the Home Thursday, Dec. 11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The Last Attack," depicting the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise CV-6 under kamikaze attack during World War II, is a result of two years work. It was researched extensively by Clary with the assistance of the USS Enterprise Association. Progress photographs of the painting were sent to nine veterans on a weekly basis for eight months to perfect the painting for accuracy.

The original painting was un-veiled in October 1986 on the flight deck of the Yorktown Carrier Hall of Fame Museum in Charleston,

Clary will also be at Jacobson's Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. His work will be on display from Dec. 11 through Dec. 20.

Eye care talk

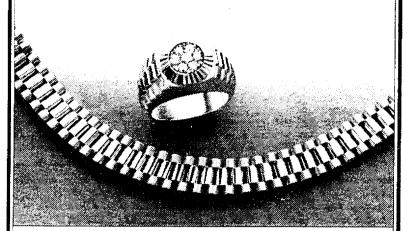
Dr. Gerald J. Mullan will speak to the Food and Friendship Seniors groups Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, in the Woods. His topic will be "The Application of Lasers in Ophthalmology."

There is no charge, and following the lecture, there will be free glaucoma and cataract screening.



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The Rackham Symphony Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Director Frederic DeHaven will conduct the 100-voice choir, 11 soloists and orchestra at St. Mary's Catholic Church, located in Greektown. Tickets are \$5.

Soloists are: Carol Harris, soprano; Jeanne Heller Ludwig, soprano; Kathryne Prost, soprano; Katherine Thivierge, soprano; Vera Vuchich, soprano; Mar-guerite Clapham, alto; Felecia Gray, alto; Kathy Operhall, alto; Robert Nunez, tenor; Michael Pavelich, tenor; and David Ludwig, bass.

dle East. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3

for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is locat-ed on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

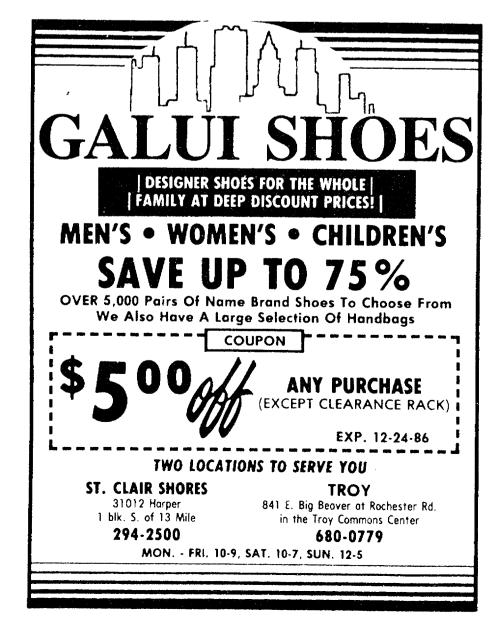
Alcohol, driving

In 1985 45.8 percent of traffic fa-talities in Michigan involved the use of alcohol.

Luncheon patrons of the London Chop House will join in the 19th annual Christmas Čarol Sing on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16, noon to 3 p.m.

Max Pincus, owner of the Lon-don Chop House, has expanded the annual benefit for The Salvation Army to accommodate the many patrols who wish to attend each year. WJR's J.P. McCarthy and Bill Bonds of Channel 7 will lead the caroling accompanied by The Salvation Army instrumentalists and other special musicians.

Last year more than \$15,000 was contributed by the carolers for The Salvation Army to care for the needy at Christmas.





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Members of the class, seated, were Stanley Miers, left, of Huntington Blvd., and Russell P. Livermore Jr. of Manchester Blvd., both Grosse Pointe Woods. Standing are Delbert R. Fife, left, of Cambridge Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms and Joseph E. Miller of Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe Park.

Local men recieve 32nd degree

One hundred Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the 301st reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple on Nov. 8.

Mason and the vice president of governmental affairs for Manufacturers National Bank prior to his retirement in 1982. He died in Sun City, Arizona on July 5, 1983. The guest speaker at the 32nd

Degree Banquet at the conclusion The class was named for the late of the reunion was Dr. Donald A. John L. Copeland, a 33rd Degree Morris, president of Olivet College.

On a chilly evening POP! goes the corn

Nothing makes a chilly night warmer than popcorn popping in an old-fashioned wire popper in the fireplace. But you don't have to have a fireplace to pop corn. An electric popper or a pan on the stove will do the trick. Popcorn, without butter is an extremely low calorie snack. However, if dry popcorn isn't your cup of tea, then try some of these tasty alternatives.

The following recipes for pop-corn are from the low-calorie, lowcholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

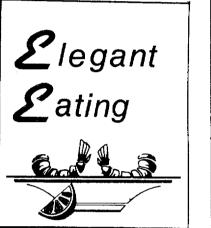
Honey Crackle

Sinfully delicious and sinfully high in calories — but it is cholesterol free and it contains only the purest of ingredients. **3 quarts fluffy popcorn**

- 1 cup pecans or peanuts
- 1/2 cup margarine 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Place warm popcorn in a buttered 9x13-inch pan. Add nuts. In a saucepan melt margarine. Stir in sugar and honey. Boil gently, stirring occasionally for five minutes. Add vanilla and pour over popcorn. Stir well to coat evenly.

Bake at 250 degrees for one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool completely. Break into pieces and store in a tightly covered container.



water form a medium firm ball. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and soda. Mix

well. Pour over warm popcorn, stirring to coat evenly. Spread evenly between two pans

greased with margarine. Bake one hour in a 250 degree oven, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool and break into chunks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 31/2 quarts or 28 1/2-cup servings.

Calories per 1/2 cup about 86. Cholesterol 0.

Shoofly Popcorn Snack

21/2 qts. freshly popped corn 1/4 cup margarine



Carmel Corn with Nuts

- 212 quarts popped corn 212 cups brown sugar, firmly
- packed
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup or
- sorghum molasses
- 1 cup English walnuts
- 1/2 cup water
- Pinch of salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 tsp. vanilla Combine popped corn and nuts in a large oven-proof bowl.

Combine brown sugar, corn syrup or molasses, water and salt in three-quart saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil. Add margarine and cook over moderate heat to very hard boil stage (266 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Immediately pour in a steady stream over popcorn and nuts, stirring constantly to coat evenly. Turn out on a large piece of aluminum foil. Pull apart with two forks to make three-inch clusters. Makes 31/2 dozen. If using sorghum molasses add 1/4 teaspoon baking soda with the vanilla. About 94 calories per cluster. Cholesterol 0.

Pineapple Candy Corn

3 quarts freshly popped corn 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple 3 Thisp. margarine 113 cups brown sugar 1/3 cup light corn syrup Pinch of salt 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. soda

Keep popcorn warm. Cook undrained pineapple in a saucepan until reduced to 3/4 cup. Add margarine, brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, stirring occasionally. Cook to 240 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a few drops of syrup dropped into cold

1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed 1/4 cup dark molasses 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

1/8 tsp. nutmeg

2 Tblsp. water 3/4 cup chopped nuts, (optional)

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Place popcorn in lightly oiled large, deep kettle or four-inch deep oiled baking pan. Keep warm in oven. Oil a 10x15-inch pan.

In large saucepan melt margarine and stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring constantly.

Mixture should reach 200 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove popcorn from oven. Slowly pour glaze over corn, stirring to coat. Spread on oiled baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes, stirring once. Cool and break into pieces. If nuts are to be used, stir them into the popcorn before glazing. Stir in tightly covered container. Makes 21/2 quarts (without nuts).

Calories about 52 per 1/4 cup serving. Cholesterol 0.

Spicy Popcorn

2 quarts popcorn 3 Tblsp. melted margarine

1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

Pop corn by your usual method making about two quarts. Melt margarine in small pan over moderate heat. Stir in cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour over popcorn and toss until well coated. Makes eight servings.

Calories per 1/2 cup about 50. Cholesterol 0.

Parsley Popcorn: Omit the spices and add 114 teaspoons dried parsley flakes and one teaspoon lemon juice to melted margarine.

Gartic Popcorn: Omit spices, add 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder to the margarine. The amount of garlic powder can be regulated by your own preference.

Arts deadline approaches

The deadline for the Arts Foundation of Michigan's 1987 Michigan Arts and Patrons Awards is fast approaching. Deadline for submitting nominations is Dec. 31.

The awards are given annually to five artists in varying disciplines in recognition of outstanding

achievement. Each award carries a \$2,500 prize that will be presented at a dinner at the Detroit Institute of Arts in May 1987.

For nominating forms and information, write to the Arts Foundation of Michigan, 542 New Center Building, Detroit 48202 or call (313) 871-0559

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 11, 1986



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OUR SIGNS ARE IN SOME OF THE BEST YARDS IN TOWN



MAKE THIS THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER This is a home with lots of room for children — five bedrooms. three and one half baths and a swimming pool but it's also a gracious home for entertaining and relaxing. Amenities galore for stocking stuffers and most impor-tant LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.

- WOODSIDE ... Pint sized perfection with updated kitchen and three bedrooms. New wallpaper, paint and window treatments and carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Absolutely ready for move-in before holidays
- JEFFERSON . . . Condominium with the most marvelous view of Lake St. Clair from the fifth floor overlooking private boat docks, tennis courts, clubhouse and pool. Three bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, 21 foot balcony and much more.
- MAXINE . . . Two buildable lots side by side each measuring 35x100. Owner would like to sell together but will sell separately. Located on paved street with sidewalks, close to transportation, shopping, in St. Clair Shores.



A lovely Cape Cod close to the lake in St. Clair Shores Features four bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with eating space, slate fover and heated glass porch. Includes: appliances, carpeting and window treatments. Has hardwood floors and wood deck. Call for more details.

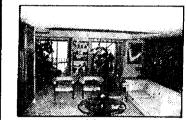
- MORAN . This lovely English Tudor is in a choice FARMS location with five bedrooms, three baths, newer kitchen and den. Featuring leaded glass windows, crown moldings and many amenities too numerous to mention
- . Commercial building for lease, desirable lo-MACK cation on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Eight thousand one hundred fifty-two square feet that could be divided. Five, 10 or 15 year lease possible. Call for more information.
- GRAYTON . . . Three bedroom Colonial in lovely location with living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast room, large screened porch off dining room with French doors and leaded glass and two car garage. Nicely decorated and located in Detroit.

LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WO	RK FOR YOU
90 Kercheval — Grosse Pointe Farms	884-6200
22604 Mack — St. Clair Shores	775-6200

ON SANTA'S CHIMNEY LIST NOW



SECLUDED on a private cul de sac, this well maintained Colonial has a partial view of the water and a private entrance to the City pool and marina. Perfect for empty nesters or a small family, it has four bedrooms and two and one half baths plus family room and first floor laundry.



LAKEFRONT CONDO — enjoy a 180 degree view of the lake. Completely remodeled and redecorated in 1986 with sophisticated taste and top appliances. Price includes a 33 foot boat well, heated garage and carport, two bedrooms and two and one half baths.



SANTA KNOWS this nifty three bedroom bungalow is located in the Farms. It has a newer European styled kitchen, newer carpeting and landscaping and low maintenance aluminum and brick exterior. Under \$100,000, see it this Sunday at 409 Belanger.



MOVE YOUR FAMILY into this



REDUCED TO SELL! You will love

this attractively decorated Wil-

liamsburg Colonial. Three bed-

rooms, two and one half baths, coun-

try kitchen and den. 324 Moran will

be open for your personal inspection

this Sunday from 2 to 5.

A COZY RANCH well located in the City of Grosse Pointe. It has two bedrooms and room for expansion. It has extra insulation and a newer cement drive. This FIRST OFFER-ING won't last long!



charming three bedroom, two full bath home located on a private cul de sac in Grosse Pointe. Central air, Florida room plus many recent im-provements. Make this home a must to see.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

409 Belanger - Great bungalow near schools and transportation. 17015 Maumee — Three bedroom ranch in the City near Village. 324 Moran — Lovely Colonial in the Farms, see above.

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JUST LISTED! Splendidly sited on South Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods, this tastefully decorated Colonial boasts of many recent improvements. Large entrance hall leads you to four bedrooms, two and one half baths. a gorgeous family room and enclosed porch. \$210,000. (G-310XF) 886-4200.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE in Grosse Pointe Park! This two bedroom ranch is highlighted by an ultra sharp, cus-tom decor and surrounded by a beautiful yard. Inside discover such amenities as new carpeting, two full baths, formal dining room and central air. \$149,900. (F-05BIS) 886-5800.



HOT NEW LISTING in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excepional English style Colonial is custom decorated throughout with Mutschler kitchen, spacious breakfast nook, screened summer porch, three bedrooms, and one and one half baths. \$108,000 (F-68MAD) 886-5800

- A PRESTIGIOUS and romantic eloquence exists among the many fine amenities in this lakefront manor. This exceptional eight bedroom, stucco tudor features a beautiful terrace overlooking sunken English gardens and a sweeping lawn to the lake. Find out more, call today! \$750,000. (H-2&JEF) 885-2000.
- CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE in Harper Woods near Eastland. This lovely end unit features a large kitchen, formal dining area, full basement, central air and three bedrooms. Call today for a list of amenities. \$76,900. (F-37WIL) 886-5800.
- A WARMING FIREPLACE highlights the master bed room suite of this charming Colonial retreat in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. Newly decorated is this attractive five bedroom, three and one half bath home. Includes a library, garden room, pool and jacuzzi with deck. \$295,000. (H-21LAK) 885-2000.
- STRETCH OUT IN A RANCH with three bedrooms, two baths and library. This Grosse Pointe Park residence is presented with immediate occupancy, refinished hardwood floors, screened terrace, central air, appliances and a three car garage. \$215,000. (H-18PAR) 885-2000.



EXCELLENT WOODS LOCATION for the three bedroom, one and one half bath home you desire. This brick Colonial provides you with a natural fireplace, formal dining room and eating space in the kitchen, library, two car garage and nice lof. \$129,900. (G-83HAW) 886-4200.

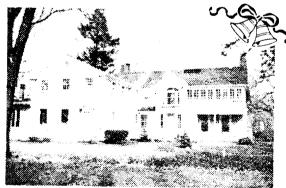
THIS PREMIER SETTING in Grosse Pointe Woods includes a quarter acre of land and a spacious home for your family. Newly painted in and out, this four bedroom residence includes a large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster, marble sills, central air and a finished basement. (G-34EDU) 886-4200

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED and offering the gracious ambience of the past, this Grosse Pointe Park income includes two units, each with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, and natural fireplace in the living room. All appliances stay. Refinished hard-wood floors! (G-50TRO) 886-4200.



GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE with this charming turn of the century farmhouse. This Grosse Pointe Farms residence is completely renovated with a new kitchen and garage. Hurry, this one won't stay on the market long at \$125,000. (H-82RID) 885-2000

- PACKAGE DEAL! House and lot Land Contract available for this Detroit home with two large bedrooms on third floor and a bedroom with a natural fireplace and bay window on the second floor. Neat house at a very good price, \$125,000, (H-61BUR) 885-2000.
- FIND COMFORT AND CHARM in a Cape Cod located in Grosse Pointe Woods. This one has been com-pletely renovated. Upstairs offers a large master suite with private bath. Downstairs features living room with natural fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath and enclosed porch. \$136,500. (G-25FAD 886-4200



THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE! This charming Grosse Pointe Shores farmhouse has a very refreshing contemporary look along with many features and a view of the lake. Custom decorating, central air and first floor laundry are included for \$379,000. (F-16SHE) 886-5800.

- THE HOLIDAYS are a perfect time to enjoy this gorgeous contemporary ranch with not one, but two natural fireplaces. This gorgeous contemporary home offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, builtin appliances, Florida room and family room. \$149,000. (F-71RIV) 886-5800.
- LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE THE PAYMENTS on this great Grosse Pointe Park Income. Spacious units include separate utilities, furnaces, large rooms and basement. Enjoy the good cash flow and pride of ownership. \$49,900. (H-04WAY) 885-2000.
- UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY for those who de mand customized perfection! A sudden change in plans brings this recently updated and decorated ranch to the market. Among the many fine amenities are complete, custom kitchen, new furnace, central air and carpet. \$175,000. (F-78FAL) 886-5800.
- PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS such as the hardwood floors and marble sills which grace this six bedroom Colonial set in Grosse Pointe Woods just a short distance from the park. The slate patio and foyer make grand entrances and exits an every day occur rence. \$179,000, (F-27RIV) 886-5800.



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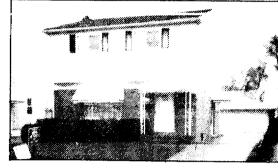




835 HOLLYWOOD -- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Beautiful three bedroom ranch near Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features a natural fireplace in the spacious living room, huge modern kitchen with built-ins, two car attached garage and a finished basement. Only \$129,000.

19914 HELEN — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Grosse Pointe School District. Super four bedroom, two and one half bath ranch located in Harper Woods. Includes a natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, and a two and one half car garage. Lot backs up to Ghesquiere Park offering a serene setting. A Great Buy!

FIRST OFFERING



14733 JULIANA — A FIRST OFFERING! Excellent area in East Detroit. Beautiful three bedroom brick Colonial with a country style kitchen, one and one half baths, thermopane windows with vinyl storms. Offers a unique brick and block garage that is paneled inside. Natural wood is featured throughout. Close to transportation and shopping. \$57,900.



1434-36 SOMERSET — A first offering! Back on the market — Deal fell through. Don't miss this opportunity for an excellent two family flat. Six rooms down, five rooms up. Separate furnaces and electric. Priced for quick sale at \$79,900.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



715 BERKSHIRE — Finest English Tudor in Grosse Pointe! You will not believe the natural wood exterior, slate roof, slate walkway, and the fabulous natural wood work throughout the interior of the ine home. There is a richly paneled library are the interior of the ine home. There is a richly paneled library are the interior of the in

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1016 BUCKINGHAM — Unquestionably beautiful English Tudor in immaculate condition. Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library, formal dining room, and breakfast room. Beautiful decor is predominant throughout this five bedroom, two and one half bath home. Sensational entrance area! \$295,000.

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699 BALFOUR - Elegant English Tudor near Windmill

Pointe! Features 8,500 square feet of spacious rooms,

gorgeous hardwood floors, library, den, finished base-

ment and four natural fireplaces. Third floor has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There is a carriage

house with almost 1,000 square feet and a four car at-

tached garage. Call for an appointment.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN

- Four bedroom in Grosse Pointe City. Move-in condition, completely renovated, two baths, new furnace and central air, new kitchen. \$90's.
- Owner moving. Wants to sell this warm and cozy English Tudor home in Detroit. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement, and three car garage.
- Magnificent, one of a kind French Colonial. This estate is truly the neighborhood showplace, located in a desirable, closed-in Grosse Pointe Park location offering five bedrooms, six baths, formal living and dining room, large family room, library, three and one half car garage, full furnished basement with whirlpool, double corner lot.

FORECLOSURE SALE MUST BE SOLD



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Custom built spectacular four or five bedroom Colonial Overlooking Lake St. Clair, circular driveway, large family room and kitchen, huge library with fireplace, full finished basement, three car garage and much more. Hurry, won't last!

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- Clean, freshly decorated income in Grosse Pointe Woods. Walk-in closets, newer furnace and roof. Finished basement.
- Stop looking. This investment is for the business oriented person with imagination. \$40,000 includes two stores, a warehouse, and an apartment.
- Two family brick flat near Windmill Pointe. Completley redecorated, built-in swimming pool. Must sell. Only \$51,900.
- Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, separate utilities, \$60's.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

- Large building, 9,800 square feet located on East Nine Mile in East Detroit, great potential includes three vacant lots at rear. Asking \$229,000.
- Duplex near Village. Stove and refrigerator. Completely remodeled. Absolutely charming. Separate utilities. Separate basements.
- Enjoy this Colonial in prime area of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, inground heated pool, large family room.
- Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. One and one half baths, new furnace, \$30's.
- Newly decorated one and one half story in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, updated kitchen. Must see.
- Eight units near Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent cash flow, Land Contract terms, \$90's.

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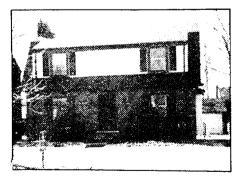
BISHOP — Lots of space in this English style bungalow! Two bedrooms down and two up, two baths, updated kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace, finished basement and immediate occupancy available. Terrific value! 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK — First offering of this stunning Tudor just two houses from the lake! The very accommodating floor plan includes four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with fireplace plus living room with fireplace — perfect for entertaining! Lots and lots of house for the price — call for details! 884-0600.



749 WESTCHESTER — Reduced to \$169,000! Best buy in Grosse Pointe! Great Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Features a living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, and paneled den. Gorgeous finished basement with circular wet bar, carpeting, and one and one half bath. The inground heated pool has two dressing rooms and is separated from the yard by a fence. Must see to appreciate!



GROSSE POINTE PARK — Best buy in the Pointes! Three bedrooms, two full baths, fabulous family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, formal dining room, and living rom with a natural fireplace. This beautiful home is priced to sell at \$109,000!



463 BELANGER — Excellent Grosse Pointe Farms location. Three bedroom brick bungalow with a natural fireplace, two car garage, dining room, and Florida room. Sits on a private street in a very quiet neighborhood. Needs some T.L.C. Call for details.



16524 TOEPFER – Located in nice area of East Detroit. Sharp, custom three bedroom brick bungalow with a brand new professionally built kitchen, all new porch, privacy fence, and deck in the back. Other features include a new air conditioner, two and one half car garage, and much more \$56,900.



20704 KENOSHA -- Great Cape Cod located in fine area of Harper Woods. This sharp three bedroom brick home offers a three car garage, large rooms, covered porch, updated kitchen, and many other nice features. Good floor plan. Must see this one!

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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING IS EASY in this bright and clean English Colonial offering large country kitchen, rear stairs to teenagers' suite, fireplace, den, sun room and finished basement. Anxious transferred owners have just made a TERRIFIC PRICE ADJUSTMENT. Call 881-4200 for details!
- THIS CAPE COD CHARMER will steal your heart! Cheery kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths and two car garage are all included in the affordable 80's price tag! 881-4200.

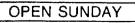




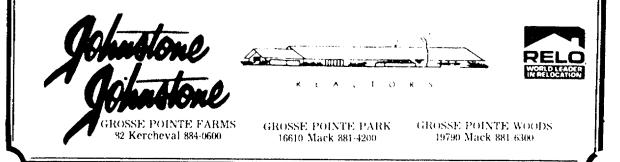
DEVONSHIRE — Striking contemporary in lovely setting with circular drive. One bedroom and bath on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on second floor plus special family room (18x25 with fireplace), paneled library, large covered terrace and heated pool on extra large lot. Realistically priced for immediate sale! 884-0600.

HARVARD — This three bedroom, two bath Englishstyle Colonial has a large family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, privacy fence and MORE. \$95,000. 881-4200.

- BUDGET MINDED? Check out this three bedroom, one and one half bath Park Colonial offering large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, enclosed porch, equipped kitchen plus extra hobby room upstairs. Well maintained and NOW OFFERED at \$64,900! 884-0600.
- LAKESHORE IN THE SHORES! Enjoy this prestige location in this spacious ranch freshly decorated throughout! Accommodations include four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, living room and dining room both with fireplaces, first floor laundry and attached garage. Excellent LAND CONTRACT offered! 881-4200.
- ALL BRICK MULTIPLE DWELLING in the Park offers excellent rental return potential on four two bedroom units —appliances included! 881-6300.
- TERRIFIC "HEART OF THE FARMS" location! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has family room, finished basement, central air, sprinkler system and an attractive price of \$115,900! 881-6300.
- FAVORITE POINTE RENTAL AREA offers spacious and elegant TWO-FAMILY completely redecorated throughout. Includes three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries and fireplaces in each unit plus finished basement and four car garage. 881-6300.

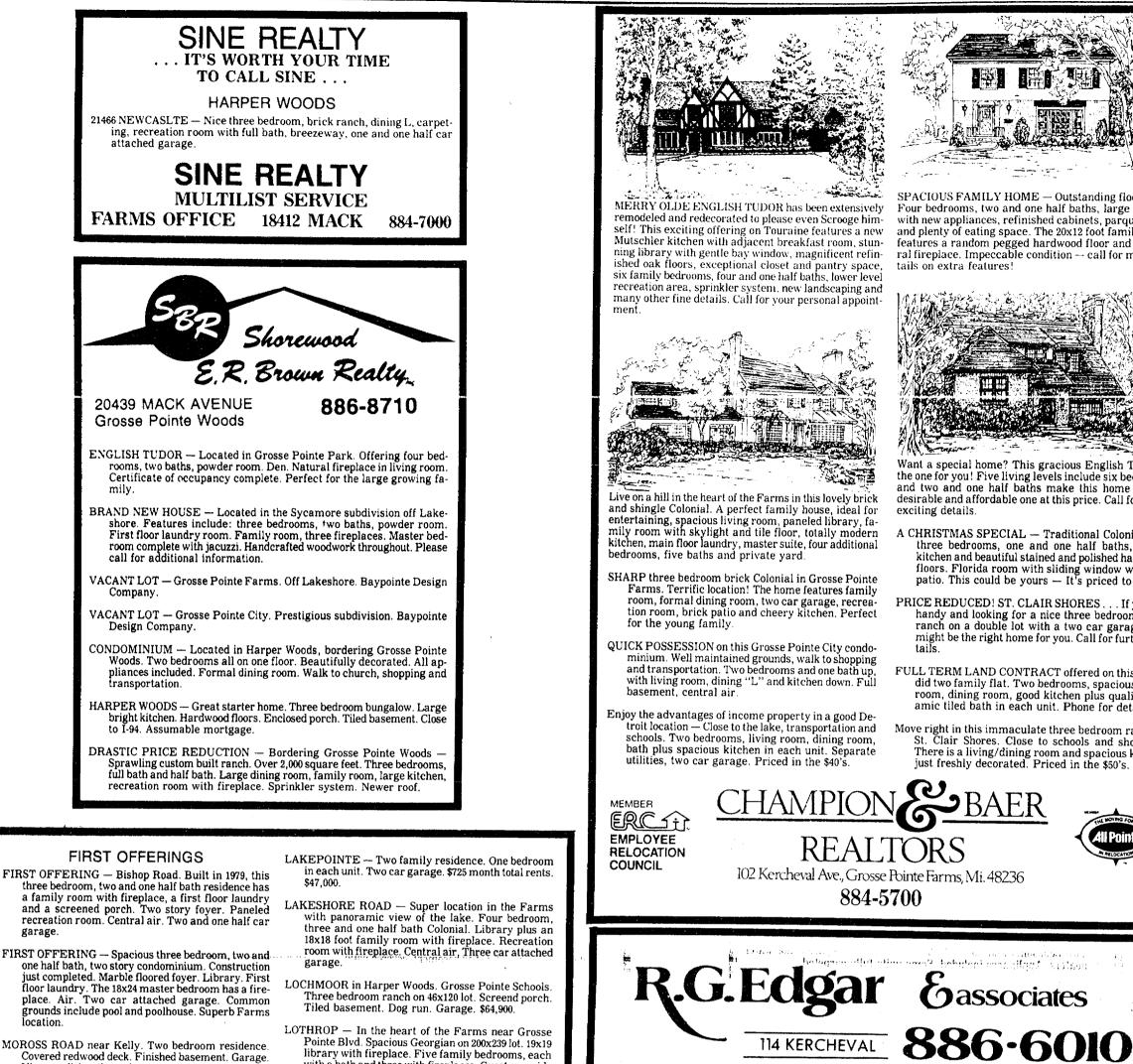


- 468 MANOR Three bedroom, one and one half bath English with heated Florida room, cozy first floor study. \$93,500. OPEN 2-5. 881-4200.
- 1342 NOTTINGHAM Four bedroom brick bungalow with den, country kitchen. Perfect for the BUDGET MINDED larger family! OPEN 2-4. 884-0600.
- 19114 OLD HOMESTEAD Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Harper Woods ranch with big family room, 100x185 foot lot. \$60's! 881-4200.



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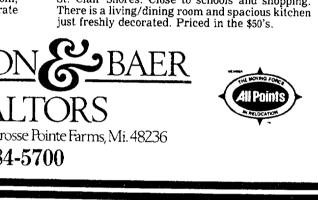
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 ${\rm SPACIOUS}\ {\rm FAMILY}\ {\rm HOME}-{\rm Outstanding}\ {\rm floor}\ {\rm plan}.$ Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with new appliances, refinished cabinets, parquet floor and plenty of eating space. The 20x12 foot family room features a random pegged hardwood floor and a natural fireplace. Impeccable condition - call for more details on extra features!

Want a special home? This gracious English Tudor is the one for you! Five living levels include six bedrooms and two and one half baths make this home a very desirable and affordable one at this price. Call for more exciting details

- A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Traditional Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer kitchen and beautiful stained and polished hardwood floors. Florida room with sliding window wall to a patio. This could be yours — It's priced to sell!
- PRICE REDUCED! ST. CLAIR SHORES ... If you are handy and looking for a nice three bedroom brick ranch on a double lot with a two car garage, this might be the right home for you. Call for further de-
- FULL TERM LAND CONTRACT offered on this splendid two family flat. Two bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, good kitchen plus quality ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Phone for details.
- Move right in this immaculate three bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores. Close to schools and shopping.



- FIRST OFFERING Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath, two story condominium. Construction just completed. Marble floored foyer. Library, First floor laundry. The 18x24 master bedroom has a fireplace. Air. Two car attached garage. Common
- MOROSS ROAD near Kelly. Two bedroom residence. Covered redwood deck. Finished basement. Garage. Nice condition throughout. \$27,900.
- AD Charming cozy

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- Pointe Blvd. Spacious Georgian on 200x239 lot. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five family bedrooms, each with a bath and three with fireplaces. Guest or maids rooms. Recreation room with bar. Quality features throughout. Three car garage.
- near Grosse Pointe. Two nice bedrooms on second. Includes appliances. \$38,000.
- HALL PLACE Great Farms location near the Hill. One and one half story residence with shake shingle roof, magnificent garden and patio. Library or bedroom and full bath on first. Florida room. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room. Lawn sprinkler system. Central air. 60x140 lot. Two car garage.
- HARPER WOODS on Kenosha One and one half story brick residence. Two bedrooms on first floor and two bedrooms on second. Convenient location. \$51,000.
- BERKSHIRE Colonial. First floor den plus a 23 foot Florida room. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus two bedrooms and third bath on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Three car garage. \$138,500.
- BISHOP ROAD On one of the most attractive streets in the Park, this four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial was built in 1961. Newer kitchen with built-ins and a fireplace. Family room, living room and recreation room also have fireplaces. Florida room. Awning covered patio and inground heated pool. Large lot. Two car attached garage.
- $\label{eq:cameron} CAMERON\,PLACE-Quiet\,dead\,end\,street\,in\,the\,City.$ Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on nicely landscaped 100x160 lot. Family room with fireplace. Library. First floor laundry. Paneled rec-reation room with bar. Patio. Excellent storage closets. Central air. Two car attached garage with circular drive.
- LAKE COURT -- Private road south of Jefferson near Bon Secours. Second house from lake. French styled residence with old world charm. High ceilings. Spacious rooms. Library. Five bedrooms and five and one half baths plus an in-law suite. Heated pool. Summer playhouse. Outstanding gardens. Three car attached garage. Owner anxious for sale this year.
- LAKELAND Charming and spacious Colonial near the Village. 171x179 lot with 20x50 inground heated pool with jacuzzi and adjacent deck. Library. Garden room. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Two car attached garage. For sale or lease.

- LOTHROP at Kercheval. A lot of house for the money. Convenient to transportation. One and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room with bar. First floor utility room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car attached garage.
- SHELDEN ROAD Lovely Shores location just off Lake Shore. Colonial. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths (includes bedroom and bath on first). Large library with fireplace. Garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Immediate possession.
- VAN ANTWERP -- Colonial near 8 Mile and Mack. Family room. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Recreation room. Updated kitchen. Garage. Mid 80 price range
- VINCENNES PLACE Completely redone attractive Cape Cod residence in great Farms location. Updated kitchen with new built-in appliances. Family room. First floor bedroom or den with bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Two car at-tached garage. Recreation room. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
- WAYBURN Two family flat in good rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utili-ties. Kitchen appliances included. High 40's.
- WEDGEWOOD -- Near North High. Immediate possession. Four bedrooms, two baths. Lavatory in basement. Breezeway to two car garage. \$109,000.
- YORKSHIRE In Detroit near Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. Nicely landscaped yard with 16x20 deck. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage.
- YPSILANTI Seventy-seven plus acres of prime va-cant land off Whittaker Road. Paint Creek runs through property. Zoned R-3. Less than \$4,500 per acre



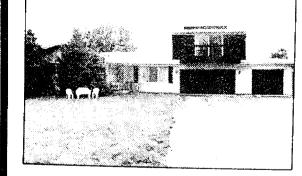
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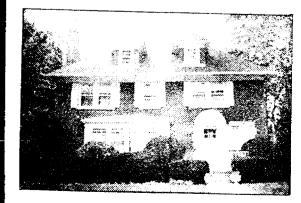
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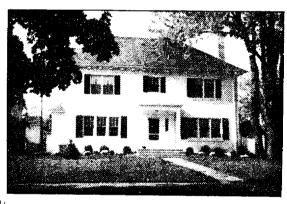
A READY, WILLING AND ABLE BUYER BEFORE THE END OF THE 1986 Calendar year!!!! Relocating, and scaling down. The lovely four bedroom Colonial has had major renovation, remodeling and redecorating in the last five years. The rooms are spacious with high ceil-ings and flow nicely. The kitchen boasts of oak cabinets, built-in Jennaire, stove, oven, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. An oversize garage has plenty of room to store cars and or boat. The yard is fenced, the roof is slate, the owner is motivated.



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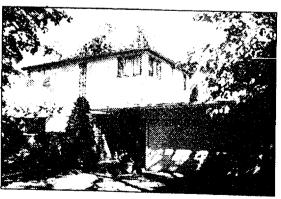
Clean lines, functional rooms and a thought for design are the real characteristics of the quasi contemporary home in the prime Grosse Pointe City location. Three bedrooms, excellent closet space, two and one half baths and a kitchen spacious enough for all the new toys. The living room, combined dining dining room and family room all overlook a big, treed tot. The house was built for privacy and is ideally located with access to schools. park, shopping and public transportation.





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

32711 NORTH RIVER ROAD -- Harrison Township . This contemporary home has been designed to take advantage of the splendid view of the water. All major rooms have been built to overlook Anchor Bay, including the master bedroom. Spacious rooms and a wide open floor plan makes this house adaptable to most any lifestyle. The kitchen with open counter space overlooks the family room with fireplace. Four full bedrooms and three full baths, one jacuzzi. A fun house for year round living.



HOLIDAY HOUSE!!!

The floor plan of this four bedroom Colonial is perfect for entertaining. All major rooms flow into one another. The high ceiling allows adequate room for the X-Mas tree and the stately fireplace will accommodate even Santa's stout physique. The kitchen, with plenty of eating space, has a private guarters that would allow for live-in help or extended guests. A lot of house for the money, \$135,000

FIRST OFFERING

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rize location in the Shores. Custom built home by Richard Russell. Beautiful center entrance Colonial, marble foyer, large paneled family room with built in bar and natural fireplace. Large Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area. Utility room, formal living room and dining room, two half baths. Second floor has five bedrooms, three baths, many extras, call for appointment. Price reduced \$385,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

231 Grosse Pointe Boulevard - Beautiful ranch in the Farms. Built on two lots featuring two bedrooms and one and one half baths. Spa-cious living room and dining room, kitchen and family room, fresh neutral decor throughout with new carpeting. Large two and one half car attached garage with automatic door opener. Early occupancy, many more amenities. Call for appointment.

704 WASHINGTON

Outstanding well-maintained Colonial in Grosse Pointe City featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with nat ural fireplace plus natural wood floor. Also beautiful library and Florida room. Nicely landscaped, many more amenities. Reduced \$163,000. Call for details.

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4825 Farmbrook, bungalow, three bedrooms. Priced reduced. \$25,700.

- 5980 Lannoo Attractive Colonial, move-in condition. Three bedrooms, updated kitchen includes all appliances. Great location near public and private schools. Price reduced \$41,000
- 4528 Farmbrook Beautiful three bedroom ranch, newer carpeting throughout, eating space in kitchen, finished basement used as large family room
- 4475 RADNOR Brick and shingle bungalow, three bedrooms, one bath. Great starter house. Price \$32,000.
- 6210 Farmbrook, charming bungalow, large living room, three bedrooms, finished basement, freshly decorated throughout. Includes kitchen appliances. Must see! Price \$35,500.

We have several choice commercial properties available. Call for details.





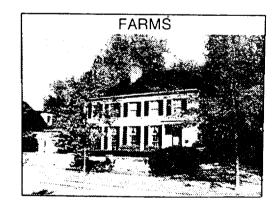
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH style bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly decorated throughout, three bedrooms and sitting room. Close to shopping and transportation, near Kerby and Brownell schools.

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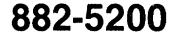
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Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

Hickey's cal Christ-mas ties

play three tunes, come with Christmas trees, Santas or toy soldiers, priced \$20 each. Another musical tie is patterned

with tiny green frogs and YPOM (Your Pad Or Mine). Holiday hours Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. . . . 17140 Kercheval.

Turquoise . . . is the birthstone for the month of December. It denotes love, happiness and luck. edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. has a fine selection of turquoise and gold rings, earrings and pendants. While you shop at 20139 Mack at Oxford this holiday season you'll enjoy refreshments, piano music, friendly sales people and a beautiful collection of fine jewelry in a wide price range. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Layaway available. Master Charge, Visa and American Express . . . 886-1600.

Maria Dinon says..."Cashmere is THE fashion this season." She has a great selection of cashmere dresses, full cashmere skirts mid-calf length, updat-

a star Maria Dinon 🔾

ed cardigans with shoulder pads and gold buttons, white or black T shirt style cashmeres and polo type shirts in navy/white or red/white stripes. What welcome gifts this Christmas. See all the holiday fashions at Maria's new location 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.



THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP has just received lovely brass pieces including a solid brass tray for \$15, brass stands for \$7, alabaster boxes for \$15, an oriental bowl on a stand and a wonderful brass sleigh with reindeer that's perfect for a centerpiece. All gifts are beautifully gift wrapped free at 377 Fisher Road. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m. . . . 886-8826.

The Old Place is featuring Mike Quatro and Claudia, Wednesday through Saturday nights for your entertainment and dancing pleasure. Enjoy delightful dining at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.



Dates to note: Today Thursday De-Jacobson's Dates to note: Today Thursday De-cember, 11 and Friday December, 12 style-wise loungewear will be informal-ly modeled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. From December 15 thru December 18 taste delicious Almond Roca candy. Sampling from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Store For The Home ... Jacobson's in the Village.

Men's Nights . . . at Pointe Fashions II will be Thursday, December 11 and Friday, December 12. Open until 9 p.m. Enjoy cheese and wine and the informal modeling of the fashions she'll love to have for Christmas . . . 23022 Greater Mack, three blocks south of 9 Mile, 774-1850.

Valente Jewelers ... has handsome jewelry for men including tie tacs, cufflinks, tie bars, Cartier watches along with other famous watch brand names. Valente's will be open 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 16849 Kercheval, 881-4800.



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The Junior League of Detroit has engaged Santa and his wife, Julia Claus, to dispatch Detroit's favorite cookbook, CLOCK WISE CUISINE, anywhere in the country, distinctively wrapped in Historic Detroit Gift Wrap,

for \$15.00, through December 15, 1986. Call the Junior League elves at 313-881-0040 for your polar express!

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Experience the Holiday Glitz with makeup from Trucco. Unique expressions in holiday makeup is yours on Tuesday, December 16 and Thursday, December 18 with Jacqueline, our makeup artist. Come in and put on the Glitz with us at Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Avenue. Call 885-9001.

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Men's Night . . . at Ensley Avenue is Thursday, December 11. Open until 9 p.m. Enjoy easy fashion shopping, free gift wrapping along with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 22420 Mack Avenue between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, St. Clair Shores, 773-8110.

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appointment. Also complete nail and electrolysis service available.

Just in time for the holidays, Rose, Marie, and Tracey have just come back from learning new cuts and col-or from Sassoon's in Toronto. For the newest in fashion call 886-2503 for



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large). A woman who has very low hody fat content, or who has a high proportion of fast twitch muscle fibred will however experience a greater increase in bulk. Vital Options, your fitness expert, 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.



🔊 the arrangement our new holiday Party Be sure you see Boutique where you can find supplies for festive occasions including everything from tablecloths, noisemakers to beautiful floral arrangements . . . 17307 Mack Avenue, 885-6222.

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Galore ... adorable ones FISCHER'S Hallmark for baby's first Christmas,

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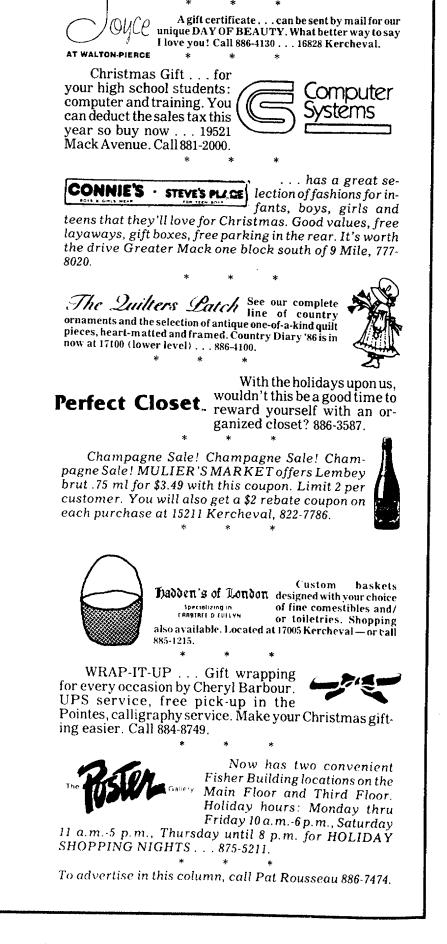
Famous Gayles Chocolates . . . are back at the Vin-🛱 tage Pointe in time for holiday treats and gifts. Choose wonderful Christmas gift boxes, chocolate bears and you can custom order special designs. Kercheval corner of Notre Dame. Open seven days a week. Evenings too. Delivery available in the area, 885-0800.

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The Third Section

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A little knowledge ...

I took a look at the calendar last week and discovered - to my utter surprise - that I had recently passed my seventh anniversary in the employ of the Grosse Pointe News.

Seven years is a long time. I said to my-self. For example, it's as long as it takes for married people to get that much-ballyhooed "itch." And it's as long as it takes before they declare you dead, should you choose to just disappear from family, friends, job and \$5,000 charge card bills and not leave a body behind

Then again, I pondered, seven years isn't really all that long. For instance, it isn't as long as the number of years that have passed between championships for the Detroit Lions. Or as long as Lions' general manager Russ Thomas' contract, for that matter. Nor is it as many years as it has been since the Detroit Red Wings scored more goals than they gave up, never mind championships.

So, after I'd managed to console myself with thoughts like that, I began to recall all the things I'd learned since I walked into the News' offices fresh out of the University of Detroit, early one December morning in 1979.

• Fashion

I've learned a lot about fashion. You can't work in Grosse Pointe and not pick up fashion tips. I've watched the fashion scene evolve from Weejuns to Reeboks and after intensive study, I now know that Jams are proper attire at, before, during and after most sporting events - both for fans and athletes - no matter what the season and especially if they're being worn by 6-5, 250-pound linemen. And I also know that heavy coats with deep pockets are an absolute necessity when covering hockey and football and occasion-ally, girls' soccer in the late spring and boys' soccer in late fall.

And I also know that no matter how I dress for the weather, it's never warm enough . . . or cool enough . . . or dry enough.

Food

It didn't take me too long to learn about food and its relationship to covering sports in Grosse Pointe; certainly not seven years.

I learned very early on in my tenure here that sporty-types in Grosse Pointe have a banquet for just about every event. Sailing, swimming, soccer, hockey . . . you name it and there's a banquet for it. I also discovered that people get quite upset if you don't attend their banquets. They are hurt and think that

All Pointes: 20 years and counting

By Peggy O'Connor

There aren't any celebrations planned; no birthday cake, not even a "Happy 20th Birthday" card. But come 1987, All Pointes Swim Club will still celebrate 20 years of providing "team oriented" competitive swim experiences for local kids, even if there aren't any rousing choruses of "Happy

Birthday" sung at poolside. Back in 1967, North High swim coach Les Roddis was working as a lifeguard at the Farms' Pier Park. He got together with the late Ed Lauer, then recreation director at the Park, and they discussed beginning a summer swim program for local kids. The focus, Roddis recalls, was to give local kids a chance to swim competitively. "You have to remember that

this was before there were any swimming pools at the parks. We wanted a program for the kids," Roddis says. So the Grosse Pointe Farms Swim Team was born. There were 30 swimmers and roughly 13 families participating in that first year and the kids swam in AAU meets only.

Membership rose to 45 swim-

mers in 1968 and 1969 and dual meets were added to the schedule. By 1970, with 68 swimmers on its roster, G.P.F.S.T. joined the Metropolitan Winter Swim League, an eight-team dual meet league. And in 1971, the club was rechristened "All Pointes" in order to reflect the makeup of the squad, which included swimmers from all of the Grosse Pointes, Detroit and St. Clair Shores.

All Pointes was incorporated in 1982 and today, its membership re-mains steadily in the mid-80s. Pool time is limited to approximately four hours per week, with emphasis on all four competitive strokes (freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly) as well as development of competitive swimming skills.

"I think that one of the things that has kept All Pointes going has been the vitality of the parents involved. For an organization which doesn't have what you'd call outside input to remain successful for 20 years, it has to regenerate itself somehow. And that's been done by the super, super parents who par-ticipate," says Roddis, now an AllPointes assistant coach to head coach Dean Stevenson.

There's a lot more to All Pointes than I thought when we started six years ago," says club president Leslie Reaser. "Parents are more involved and you see how the families stay involved; they keep getting the younger brothers and sisters down to the pool and into the program.

"That's how you keep a program growing.'

ALL POINTES, in fact, grew so much a few years back, that it resulted in several groups of parents who wanted more then the four hours of pool time possible in the All Pointes program. "The fun-ny thing is that the Grosse Pointe Swim Club is an offshoot of All Pointes. It was organized by All Pointes parents who wanted extra pool time which we couldn't furnish because of finances," Roddis says. "The Grosse Pointe schools told them they'd furnish the pool if the schools could run the club. All Pointes didn't want to relinquish control, so the two groups split."

All Pointes has gone on despite the split and despite the fact that

every season ends with a zero balance bank account. "We raise enough money to meet our needs and that's all we have to do," Roddis says.

"The unique thing about our program is that we've had teams involved in dual meets for nearly 20 years. And I can't think of a better program than to go and swim as many dual meets in the winter as you can in the summer," he adds. The program has obviously met with success, spawning All-American swimmers like North High graduate Joe Schmidt, threetime All-American Tom Bartsch, who won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle state titles at South High, and Andy Scott, who swam with All Pointes for one year, moved to

Germany with his family and be-came Europe's No. 1 backstroker. For Roddis, who started it all, it has been a rewarding experience, too. "It's been a pleasure to be able to say I touched so many kids and to say that so many kids influenced me as a coach."

For All Pointes members, the 20th anniversary of the club means a rededication to its philosophy of setting team and individual goals, and improving swimming skills and competitive form. Most of all, board members say, it means continuing to promote the original purpose of All Pointes: for every club swimmer to participate in every meet.

"We've always wanted to give the kids something they could look back on a say 'that was great,'

Roddis says. Like the time in 1984, when All Pointes swam against Waterloo, Ontario, just before the 1984 Olympics. Waterloo's team was packed with Olympic-caliber swimmers and soundly defeated All Pointes.

But after the meet, eventual Olympic medalist Victor Davis and some of the other swimmers gathered with All Pointes tankers at the diving well and showed them some of their strategy planned for the Olympics.

"Our kids could say that they had been in the same pool with Olympic swimmers," Roddis recalls. "And how many times does that happen in a swimmer's life?"



All Pointes Swim Club — and a young coach Les Roddis — circa 1973.

A former teammate chats with Jimmy Carson Local hero at home in NHL

you do not care for them or their sport. Despite that, I really try to avoid banquets, not wanting to look like Paul Prudhomme in drag, if you know what I mean.

One more thing about sports and food: never, never, never — I repeat, never — eat the hot dogs or hamburgers sold at high school concession stands. Coffee, hot chocolate, pop, and even french fries are fine. Just stay away from anything in the meat (I'm giving them the benefit of the doubt here) group if you want to make it through the second half, third period or eighth inning without a visit from Mr. Stomach Cramp.

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Boy, oh boy, have I learned about tact. Tact means not writing sarcastic things about Detroit Tigers who live in Grosse Pointe. It means not making fun of youth hockey parents who write that their 5-yearold scored a goal on a "blistering slap shot" (at least not within earshot). It means not laughing when it's suggested that the paper's society editor take over for me while I'm on vacation . . . at least not if I want a vacation. It means not rushing up to weeping high school athletes after a heartbreaking loss and and asking them how they feel. And most of all, tact is standing on the North side for one half of a North-South contest and on the South side for the other, if I know what's good for me.

Humility

Actually, working for the Grosse Pointe News really didn't teach me all that much about being humble, since I've always been a pretty humble, shy person anyway. (Well, I have.) But if I had ever really had a problem with it. I wouldn't have had it for very long.

Not after the day when, after I'd been here for three years and edited this sports section all that time, a staff member from another department (one I'd chatted with every day) paged me over the office loudspeaker. I think he meant me. Only he called me "Peggy O'Connell." Ah, fame. How fleeting.

• Common sense

Most of all. I've managed to become wellacquainted with plain, old common sense as it relates to Grosse Pointe life. And what that comes down to can be summed up in just five steps

1) You can't please everybody. Especially when "everybody" goes to North or South.

2) Never, ever assume that a game is going to start on time. A 7:30 tipoff can mean 7:45, 7:25, or even 8 p.m. and you'd better be there for all three.

3) Never underestimate a Grosse Pointe team. Just when you're sure that the locals (Continued on Page 12C)

Inside:

By John Russell As I grew up playing hockey against Jimmy Carson, our competitiveness and love for the game didn't end after those 7 o'clock games on Saturday mornings. We would spend long afternoons going one-on-one in street hockey, shooting tennis balls or arguing who was a better player: Guy LaFleur or Bobby Clarke. Carson always told me that one day, he would play in the NHL. At that age (7 or 8) I

never gave it a second thought. Now Jimmy Carson is living his dream. This year, he was drafted in the first round, second overall by the Los Angeles Kings

Carson's road to the top has been a long one filled with many sacrifices and a desire to be the best. He made a tough decision, passing up his final two years of high school to move to Canada and play major junior A hockey

It proved to be the right choice. Carson starred for two seasons with Verdun Junior Canadiens. In his first season there, he shattered Pittsburgh Penguin star Mario Lemieux' rookie scoring record of 96 points. Carson amassed 44 goals and 72 assists for 116 points earning him the league's "Rookie of the Year" award. His sophomore season in Verdun was even more impressive, with 70 goals and 83 assists for 153 points.

One of Carson's boyhood idols is now his teammate and next door neighbor. "Marcel (Dionne) is great," Carson said. "He has done so much for me. He helped me get situated, and he also helped me buy my first car. He is such a big help on the ice, it's a dream to be friends with him.

I also wanted to know how an 18year old can keep his mind on hockey living in Los Angeles. "It has no hockey atmosphere, everything comes before hockey out here," Carson said. "But at the same time I love California. You just have to keep disciplined to live out here.

One would think Carson is going through a major adjustment period --- and he is. "The most difficult adjustment I've had to make has been the travel," he said. "Our closest road trip is to Vancouver which is three and a half hours away.

"I also miss my family, but, at the same time, I'm home six

months out of the year and this is what I've always wanted, so I'm going to make the most of the situation.

Carson's linemates include perennial all-star Dave Taylor and 10-year veteran Morris Lukowich. We really work well together but lately we have been in kind of a slump," he said. So far this season Carson's totals include eight goals and 10 assists.

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hour drive this weekend?

dale's back-up quarterback.

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championship.

Carson's attitude seems refreshing in a day where use of drugs and alcohol is prevalent in sports. "I don't drink," he said, "and one of the main reasons I don't is that I've seen many talented players come and go because of alcohol. It's very important to be dedicated.

A lot of guys just want to party, party, party, constantly, and these guys aren't dedicated so out they go. I just want to have a long

career and make a little money doing it."

Jimmy Carson knew what he wanted to do even back in those days of shooting tennis balls on Yorktown.

John Russell is, of course, a boyhood friend of Jimmy Carson. Russell played hockey for the Grosse Pointe North varsity squad. He is currently a freshman at Western Michigan University.



Prep highlights South icers 1-3-1; NH tankers 7th in state

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ULS sports Cagers open year with two wins

The University Liggett School boys' basketball team opened its season with a bang last week. earning two victories in two starts. The 67-64 squeaker over Harper Woods came in front of a huge crowd on Friday night, Dec. 5. The Knights followed that emotional win with a 62-41 drubbing of Bethesda Christian School on Dec.

Four foul shots by freshman Kandia Milton and Kevin Crociata sealed the Harper Woods game. In fact, the two freshmen scored the Knights' last six points. But it was junior John Yancey who got the Knights going offensively

After watching his team fall behind 13-5 early in the game, Yancey took charge. He scored 20 first-

North sports

half points on a wide assortment of inside and outside shots to get ULS on track. Meanwhile, the rest of the young Knights got their rhythm, as the scoring was much more balanced in the second half. Milton and senior William Middlebrooks hit crucial buckets in the fourth quarter. Neither team led by more than four points throughout the entire second half until 10 seconds to go in the game.

Harper Woods juniors Dave Schafran and John Duda were extremely tough on the ULS defenders. Both men repeatedly scored inside, tallying 23 and 22 points, respectively Yancey led all scorers with 32 points; Milton chipped in 15.

We were fortunate to win this

one," coach Chuck Wright said. "Harper Woods was the much tougher team on the inside. But our kids showed a tremendous amount of heart. We kept fighting and fighting. Yancey showed terrific leadership under pressure, and the two freshmen got better as the game progressed. Middlebrooks was exceptional in the second half and Dave Chilingirian and Bill Lucken were outstanding off the bench. We couldn't be prouder. But we have so much more work to do to be a good club.

The Bethesda Christian game lacked the drama of the night before. ULS outscored Bethesda 41-9 in the first half and coasted home to victory.

"Our team goal was to allow no

more than two inside buckets a quarter," Wright said. The Knights did not allow any buckets inside the paint during the first half. Yancey paced the Knights wtih 23, Milton added 10.

The Knights travel to Lutheran Northwest on Friday, Dec. 12 and face Zion Christian on Tuesday, Dec. 16. The next home game is at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 6, against Southfield Christian School.

Stoyka strong

ULS's varsity ice hockey team hosted Toledo Northview on Dec. 3. The Knights, looking to avenge a Nov. 15 loss, came out flat in the first period, giving up three goals.



North High

capped a tremendous season with an impressive seventh place finish in the Class A state championships in Lansing last Saturday

Sandy Smith, who led the Lady Norsemen's charge all season long, was named to the All-American team for the second consecutive year. She finished second in the state finals in the breaststroke, narrowly missing first.

The 200 medley relay team broke a North record and with the performance is now the seventh fastest prep team in the United States. Heidi Mader placed ninth in the 100 backstroke for another North record. In other finishes,

Katie Young set another school North High North's varsity swim team apped a two set of the set of also placed 11th and ninth, respectively, in the 500. And the 400 free relay team of Ann Verona, Sandy Smith, Kish and Young set a new North mark. Kish, Mader and Young each received All-State honorable mention.

Icers win pair

North's varsity hockey team journeyed to Southgate to take on the pre-season's No. 2-ranked team, Southgate Anderson. North emerged from the tight-checking. hard-skating game with a 4-3 vic-

tory. The Norsemen opened the scoring early in the first period when Bob Poulos blasted a slap shot from the point. Anderson fought back with two goals to close out the first period on top, 2-1. Anderson scored another goal in the second period to take a 3-1 lead, but with five minutes left in the period, Dan Spitz closed the gap to 3-2 with a goal on a pretty move. Two minutes later, Link Bessert took a pass from Brian Nettle, skated in alone and scored to tie the game at 3-3

The Norsemen came out fired up in the third period and won the game when Rob Marshall made a few Gretzky-like moves, skated in and flipped the puck into the net. Goalie Matt Dennis was superb, stopping 37 of 40 shots.

The Lakeview Huskies visited

the Grosse Pointe Community Rink on Dec. 6, taking on a charged-up North team. Play was intermittently sloppy and sharp, but the Norsemen managed to come away with a 10-3 victory. North led 5-0 after one period on goals by Marshall (two), Bessert, Brian Schweitzer and Nettle. Marshall scored another goal and John Quinlan and a goal in the second period. Poulos, Schweitzer and Rob Koehler closed out the scoring in the third period.

Freshman Matt Krieg started in goal and was sharp for his 2½ periods. "Kid" Kubalak came on to finish the game in goal.

North travels to Allen Park Cabrini on Dec. 13. (By Brian Net-

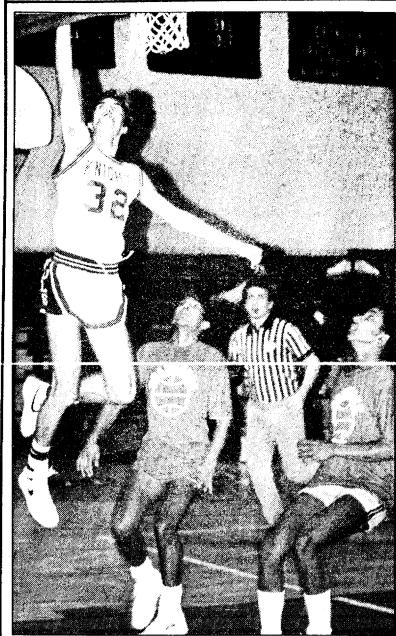


Photo by Cathy Schmid Junior John Yancey soars high for University Liggett School; he scored 55 points in the Knights' first two games.



Mite Division

MAJOR MAGICS-BRUINS The Magics edged the Bruins, 4-2, getting goals from Colin Darke, Brian Everham, C-liner Danny Baskel (on the backhand) and Sebastian Yofre. Jon Bayko (two), Andrew Warner, Ranny Sawaf, Matt Nickel, Mike Paul and Darke earned Magics' assists. The Bruins got goals from Tim Miller and John MacNaughton; Mike Lahey (two) and Miller drew assists. Bruins' goalie Joey Lucido played well, making sprawling saves. Also playing a good game were Ricky Carlson, Steve Owens, Troy Bergman, Matt Elich and Kevin Baskel

MAJOR MAGICS-COUGARS The Magics dominated the Couars with outstanding plays from

Brady, Lahey, David and Patrick Kerwin, James Gates and Bergman played well for the Bruins, as did the Hawks' Ann Platt, Tim French, Drew Norton, Jed and Dan Scott, Chris Amsden, Doug Semack, Frank Orlando, Byron Brewer, John Solaka and Blair Ridder.

ARROWS-CHIEFS

The Arrows edged the Chiefs, 2-1, in this close contest. Chris Coates opened the Chiefs' scoring with an unassisted goal, but Stephen Andris tied it up when he converted a Peter Sullivan set-up in the second period. With 16 seconds to go, Bill Crandall tallied after taking a sharp pass from Ben Debski. Goalies Berger (Chiefs) and Nick Miotke (Arrows) played outstandingly, as did skaters Jeff Giffer, Rocky Bryant, Mike Getz, Matt Lariscy, K. Kasiborski and Justin Lariscy.

Cavazos took a pass from Adam Tanielian and Dan Strader and scored on his own rebound to give the Flames a 2-1 lead. Goalie Bunn held the Knights back and Vyletel scored an insurance goal from Roxas and Tanielian. Defensemen Andy Bond, Derek Field, Dan Grundman and Black stopped the Knights late in the game.

ELAMES-CHIEFS "The Flames took a well-earned 4-1 win over their archrivals, the Chiefs. Brad Hea debuted in goal for the Chiefs and played a strong game, but the Flames got goals from Vyletel, Smith, Black and Tanielian to take the victory. Tanielian (two), Bond, Field, Lucido and Vyletel earned assists. Jack McSoreley scored from Mike Kisskalt for the Chiefs.

Sucher and Fox, and for Trenton, to Greene, Pendell and Schultz.

Center Ice in the GPHA

TALONS-SAINTS

The Talons' skating against the Wyandotte Saints at Yack Arena came away with their sixth league victory of the season. The Talons took an early lead scoring four goals in the first period. The Saints rallied to score two unanswered goals in the second period, but the Talons came back in the third period scoring three more times to post. a 7 to 2 win. Coaches Fox and Taylor seemed pleased after lamenting the fact that almost two weeks had passed since the team last played a game. J.J. Lewandowski had his best game of the season posting two goals and two assists. Other Talon goals were scored by Fox, Feraru, Grabowski and Tay-

Mite Division

COUGARS-BRUINS Crain's Cougars emerged from a slump with a 5-1 victory. The Aline accounted for all five goals, with Behi Rabbani earning a hat trick and Ryan Robson and Mike Weyhing each notching a goal and three assists. A-line defensemen Ian McMillan and Brett France played solidly, warding off attacks by Bruins' Tim Miller and Mike Lahey. John McNaughton scored for the Bruins. Jack Ryan played well on the Bruins' B-line, and Cliner Tom Stroble just missed a goal. Goalies Sarke Solomon and Paul Huebner played well.

HAWKS-COUGARS Unassisted goals by the Proform Hawks' Chris Amsden and Mark Aronson late in the game provided the victory margin in the Hawks' 2-0 win. Goalies Booth Platt (Hawks) and Behi Rabbani (Cougars) played well, as did the Cougars' Joey Barrata, Stroble, and C.J. Williamson, Chris Gibson, Rob King, Frank Orlando, Byron Brewer, Doug Semack, Ann Platt and Jed Scott played great games for the Hawks

RAIDERS-SPEEDY PRINTING

Patrick Brennan scored a hat trick to lead the Raiders past Speedy, 6-0. David Ferguson had two goals and Terry Brennan added one. George Christensen, Carl Rashid, Emmet Baratta and Anway drew assists.

RAIDERS-DYNAMOS Ferguson notched a hat trick and playmaker in leading the Raiders to an 8-2 win over the Michigan Dynamos. Rashid scored twice along with Brennan, Rick Gokenbach and Anway. David Pulis, Kevin O'Malley and Tony Rubino were credited with assists. RAIDERS-TAYLOR

Anway scored the first two goals of the game as the Raiders went on to take a 5-1 victory. Rubino, Baratta and Ferguson a

all lines, winning 5-2 despite a Cougar comeback. The Magics took an early 3-0 lead behind the goaltending of Kevin Baskel and goals by Brent Kuhar, Everham and Frank Zimmer. Bayko, Sawaf, Paul, Elich and Danny Magdowski assisted on those goals. The Cougars came back with excellent goaltending from Paul Huebner and goals by Behi Rabbani and Mike Weyhing, R.J. Wolney, Ian McMillan and Weyhing assisting. But a pair of goals by Elich on assists from Darke (two), Zimmer and Magdowski, iced the victory. Peter Birgbauer and Gene Baratta played well for the Cougars, as did Jake Linder, Nate Bayko and Nickel for the Magics.

CHIEFS-CENTURY 21

The Sequoia Industry Chiefs edged Century 21, 2-1, Nov. 23. Goalies Brian Kasiborski (Chiefs) and Jason Santo (Century 21) held the teams scoreless for two periods. Then the Chiefs' Joey Berger banged in a rebound off of a Chris Coates' shot and Kevin Kasiborski scored from Ryan Oren to put the Chiefs on top, 2-0. Tim Kimmel scored from Peter Knudson to make if 2-1. Chris Ford and Gordy Todd played well on defense for the Chiefs, as did Geoff Kimmel and George Massu on offense for Century 21

COUGARS-TALONS

Goafie B. Rabbani held the Talons scoreless as the Cougars won, 3-0, behind goals from Ryan Robson, Birgbauer and Baratta, Weyhing and R.J. Wolney drew assists. McMillan, Brett France, Matt Moran, Tom Stroble, C.J. Williamson and Joey Baratta played well on defense, holding off the offensive attack of the Talons' Abbey Fox, Law, Briwn and Ricci. Playing well for their teams were John Lawrence, Sumeet Karnik, Rich Weyning, Nick Evans, Prues, Wulmeir. Morris and Peterka.

BLACKHAWKS-BRUINS

The Blackhawks defeated the Bruins, 3-1, in this hard-fought contest which featured the superb goaltending of the Hawks' Leo Salvaggio and the Bruins' Sarke Solomon. Matt Descamps scored from Joey Lucido to give the Bruins a lead, then the Hawks came back with goals from Robby King (two), and Mark Aronson. Booth Platt, James Custer and Chris Gibson earned assists. Jack Ryan, Tim-

ARROWS-TALONS

Coach Rob Crandall's Arrows chalked up another victory, topping the Talons, 6-1. Andris, John Staniszewski (three), Walter Belenky and Matt Debski scored the Arrows' goals; Kevin Collins notched a goal for the Talons. Peter Sullivan was outstanding in goal for the Arrows. B. Debski, Charlie Braun, Getz and Bill Faber played well for the Arrows, as did the Talons' Andrew Ricci, Nicholas Evans, Brian Fehling and Graffius.

LEAFS-HAWKS

The Century 21 East Maple Leafs defeated the Proform Hawks Nov. 22 by a 3 to 1 score. Todd McCain fired two goals by the Hawks' goalie, and Jason Santo scored his first goal of the season. Brad Murg skated well for the Leafs as did Peter Knudson, who did a fine job on the B-line defense. Ryan McČain also worked hard on the A-line.

The Hawks played with great enthusiasm, with Orlando Ridder and Platt looking particularly strong.

Bantam Division

FLAMES-RAIDERS

The Flames topped the topranked St. Clair Shores Bantam team, 2-1. Nick Black scored his first goal of the season on a pass from Renato Roxas to give the Flames a 1-0 lead. Goalie Jim Bunn stopped several Raiders' shots, as did Raiders' netminder Dominic Moceri. The Raiders tied the score midway through the third period, but nine seconds later, Derek Smith took Frank Lucido's pass from the faceoff and whistled a shot into the net. The close checking of Scott Collins, Gabe Benvenuto and Adam Tanielian enabled the Flames to hold on for the victory.

FLAMES-ULS

The Flames helped the University Liggett School Knights open their season. The teams played a close, excellent game, with the Flames coming out on top, 3-1. Andy Vyletel opened the scoring with a goal on a wrist shot for the Flames, but the Knights' Gargaro stole a pass and skated in to tie the score. In the second period, Paul

Pee Wee Division WHALERS-LIGGETT

The Pee Wee Grosse Pointe Whalers lost a hard-fought contest to Liggett, 4-2. The game opened with a Whaler goal, but Liggett returned fire with a goal of their own.

Some nifty passing by Michalak and Dino Ricci resulted in another Whaler goal and they led again with a 2-1 score. Liggett countered with three unanswered goals.

Brian Dennis and Greg Semack shared Whaler goal tending duties, while Jeff Geacobbe and Scott Cook played strong Whaler defense.

Squirt Division

TRENTON-TALONS

The Squirt A Talons bounced back from a 4-0 loss to Port Huron to top Trenton, 5-2. Scoring for the Talons were Donny Tocco, Mike Hendrie, Scotty Wieczorkowski, Brian Jeffries and Andy Baskel. Ken Doptis and Jim Andary notched assists.

TALONS-TRENTON

The Squirt AA Talons took on the undefeated team from Trenton and came away with a victory, but not before almost selling the farm. Taking an early lead on goals by Chris Grabowski and T.J. Grunwald the first period ended with the Talons leading 2 to 0. They added two more unanswered goals in the second period, racked up by Tony Migliaccio and Ben Harris.

Down by four goals with nine minutes left, Trenton's fast skating T. Greene spoiled Chris Eldridge's shutout by slamming in a waisthigh drive from 15 feet out. In the next six minutes Trenton's R. Kneiding put on a one-man show, driving home three more goals, tying up the game with one minute and 10 seconds remaining.

A stunned Grosse Pointe team squared off at center ice for what seemed like the game's last faceoff. The puck was dropped and batted about between the blue lines when J.J. Lewandowski gained control. Skating into Trenton territory, he passed back to Chris Grabowski who lifted a long wrist shot passed G. Toth for the game winning goal, scored with less than 30 seconds showing on the clock. Assists for the Talons went to Grunwald. Lewandowski, Blair, Feraru,

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lor with help from Blair, Owens, and Sucher. Wyandotte goals were scored by Mullins and Gudanowski with help from Ambergey.

TALONS-COBRAS

The Talons evened up their record against the Cobras of Warren by battling to a 5 to 0 victory. This win brings their season league record to seven wins, one loss and one tie. The only loss coming from an earlier game with the Cobras. In a pre-game interview with Gordon Dukes, the head coach of the Warren team, he said he expected another tough game as these two teams have been known to play. Late in the first period the Talons opened up a lead on two goals by Joey Sucher. After a scoreless second period the Talons added three more on goals by Scott Blair, Chris Fox and Troy Taylor. Assists were credited to Blair, Sucher, T.J. Grunwald and Chris Grabowski. Strong defensive play by Mike Owens and Ben Harris kept the Warren shooters in check most of the game with Chris Eldridge stopping all 14 shots on net. The shutout was Chris' third of the season. Warren's goal tender Jay Thompson turned away twelve of the seventeen shots he faced.

TALONS-BRUINS

In their first game of the Little Caesars Thanksgiving Tournament, the Talons emerged as winners scoring a 4 to 0 victory over Joe Peopoy's Royal Oak Bruins. Talons goalie Chris Eldridge played an outstanding game in the nets, turning away all 24 Bruin shots. The Talon's took a first period lead on a goal by T.J. Grunwald. They added a second period goal by Joey Sucher and had third period goals from Scott Blair and J.J. Lewandowski. An exceptional performance by Eldridge and tough defensive plays by Chris Grabowski and Tony Migliaccio kept the Talons in the game. Numerous shots by the Bruins and several great opportunities around the net were shut down by the Talon defenders. The team appeared a little flat after the tough game with Warren the night before. Bruins netminder P.J. Engelberts had to leave the game early after collision in front of the net. The good news is he's in fine shape. Talon assists went to Harris, Grunwald, Fox, Lewandowski and Sucher.

HAWKS-CENTURY 21

Sustained end-to-end action highlighted a 0-0 tie between the Proform Hawks and Century 21. The game featured the shutout goaltending by the Hawks' James Custer and Century 21's Jason Santo. Playing well for their teams were Browe Merriweather, Tim Kimmel, Ryan McCain, Todd McCain, John Solaka, Leo Salvaggio, Tim French, Blair Ridder, Danny Scott and Drew Norton.

TALONS-CHIEFS

Outstanding goaltending by Aliner Brian Fehling led to the Talons' impressive 3-0 shutout over second place Seguoia Chiefs. Joshua Prues scored his sixth goal of the season on a breakaway and Brian Law added a pair of goals on assists to John Graffius, Eddie Follen and Andrew Ricci. The Talons' Brian Brown, Eli Wulfmeier and Annie Morris played well, as did the Chiefs' Chris Smith, K.C. Anderson, Chris Ford and goalie Chris Coates.

ARROWS-MAJOR MAGICS

The Arrows topped the Major Magics, 3-2. Kevin Baskel opened the scoring from Matt Elich and Nat Bayko, but the Arrows' Stephen Andris responded by backhanding his own rebound past Magics' superb C-line goalie Michael Paul. Peter Sullivan gave the Arrows a 2-1 lead, but the Magics' Frank Zimmer tied it up in the third period. Sullivan's second goal of the game gave the Arrows the win. Playing well were Jonathan Bayko, "Mad Dog" Magdowski, Rani Sawaf, Brent Kuhar, Rocky Bryant, George Andary, Jeff Giffer and Mike Getz, as well as the Arrows' goalie Nick Miotke.

RAIDERS-TRENTON

Goalie Jamie Bufalino was unbeatable as he turned aside 16 shots to record the 1-0 shutout victory for the Raiders. Mike Anway converted a Patrick Brennan pass for the only goal. Monroe's Raiders remain in first place, undefeated in league play.

Rashid, O'Malley, Pulis, T. Brennan and P. Brennan earned assists.

Bantam Division

CHIEFS-RAIDERS Goalie Jeff Blum led the Chiefs to a 4-2 victory over the Raiders. Mike Kisskalt, Brad Hea, John Olmsted and Vince Palazzolo scored on passes from Jack McSorley, Brad Russell, Scott Soule, Kevin Nugent and Eddie Barbieri (two each).

CHIEFS-KINGS

Play was a little sloppy in this game, which featured long delays and many penalties to the St. Clair Shores Kings. The Chiefs settled for a 1-1 tie on a beautiful scoring play by Jim Alderton, on passes from Barbieri and Nugent.

FLAMES

The Grosse Pointe Flames scored two wins and a tie in the Thanksgiving Tournament at the GPCR. The Flames topped Birmingham in the opener, 3-2, tied the Raiders, 2-2, and edged Southfield, 3-0

Against Bennigan's of Birmingham, Frank Lucido gave the Flames a 1-0 lead on a pass from Renato Roxas. After Birmingham tied it, the teams exchanged goals, as Roxas teamed with Derek Smith and Lucido to give the Flames a lead. After Bennigan tied it, the defense of Dan Grundman, Andy Bond and Derek Field held the opposition scoreless and midway through the third period, Adam Tanielian took a pass from Andy Vyletel, buried the puck and gave the Flames the victory.

The Flames got their third point of the tournament with a 2-2 tie with the St. Clair Shores Raiders. Roxas and Paul Cavazos scored on assists from Lucido, Smith and Blake Crawford. The Raiders buzzed around the net in the third period and Jim Bunn held them off until midway through, when a Raider tied the game on a centering pass.

A strong game by the Flames' Bond, Grundman, Field and Nick Black and a shutout performance by goalie Bunn, gave Grosse Pointe a 3-0 win over the Southfield Comanches. Gabe Benvenuto, Smith and Crawford scored for the Flames; Crawford, Cavazos, Lucido, Roxas and Field earned assists.

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Fitness

Feeling-By Deanna Hawthorne **T**11

Although Santa has a large pot belly, he still encourages giving gifts of health to loved ones this holiday season. The gift suggestions listed below can be found at local merchants at prices to fit nearly every budget.

Tapes •"Freshstart - 21 Days to Stop Smoking." This audiocassette tape is produced by the American Cancer Society and is a day-by-day life-saving program geared to give the support needed to call it quits for good. Cost: \$7.95.

•"How to Relax" by Patricia Carrington, M.D. This audiocassette tape is priced at \$7.95 and deals with learning to control every day pressure, relieve tension and anxiety and lead a calmer, more productive life.

•For the tot on your list, "Bearobics" is an audiocassette tape program of fun and exercise for teddy bears and their friends. It was previously released only to educators, but is available to the public now for \$7.95. If children grow up with healthy habits, they'll have them for life.

•"Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" on video. In my opinion, Fonda's earlier tapes were harmful, but she has improved. Just make sure you do the exercises, not just watch. Price is \$39.95.

Books

•"The Setpoint Diet," by Dr. Gilbert Leveille, discusses the food and exercise connection for lasting weight control. It offers suggestions on how to break out of the "Yo-yo Syndrome" of los-ing weight and putting it right back on. One of the best, it's just \$3.50.

 Have a body-building female in the family? She'll like "Flex Appeal by Rachel." Rachel McLish is great to look at and offers a safe body-building program for beginners through experts. Price: \$12.50.

•"The Aerobics Program for Total Well Being," by Kenneth Cooper, M.D. This is an excellent book on exercise/diet and emotional well-being by the "guru" of aerobics. At \$10.95, it

'D, D and S' spell success

By Peggy O'Connor

When Chris Pellerito was having a pretty fair track season in his freshman year at South High, he remembers being asked by a track fan about what it took to be a successful high school runner. Eight years later, the 22-year-old Park resident can't remember how he answered the question; he only knows that he didn't discover the true formula for success until some time later.

And now he wears that formula on his back, on a sweatshirt that reads: "Desire, Discipline and Sacrifice." The combination of the three has apparently paid off for Pellerito, who went on to All-State success in both cross country and track at South and who this year, made the Wayne State University track team as a walk-on and wound up finishing as the Tartars' second runner overall. Pellerito was voted WSU's outstanding rookie for the 1986 season - his last because of eligibility rules.

Pellerito gave up a summer job and the opportunity to finish coursework for a degree in English Education in order to train for the WSU cross country team. That's where that D.D.S. (Desire, Dedication and Sacrifice) came in. The success came this year, he said, although he was surprised at his ex-cellent finish for Wayne. "I'd had it in the back of my

Initially, the difficult part was persuading the WSU coach that Pellerito would be a legitimate candidate for the team. "To be honest, the first time I talked with him, I knew he'd have his doubts about me because as far as he knew, I'd been out of cross country running for four years," Pellerito explained. "And I couldn't blame him for sounding that way.

But Pellerito hadn't been away from running that long. Although WSU didn't have a cross country team in his freshman year there, and although he didn't participate in the University of Michigan's program in two years there, Pellerito had kept pretty busy, running and staying in shape.

"I don't think I'll ever give up running. Running, and in fact, staying in shape are very important parts of my life. I think my whole family feels that way, mainly because my mother has had so many problems with rheumatoid arthriis," Pellerito said.

He was fortunate enough to land a job as an assistant coach to St. Clare School athletic director and track coach Steve Zaranek. Pellerito ran track in the first year of St. Clare's program and now coaches for the Falcons and is also an assistant at South

"I love coaching. I'd pay them to let me coach there. St. Clare has an unbelievable program.

He's in charge of the distance runners at St. Clare and is learning to deal with kids. That'll be invaluable experience towards what Pellerito wants to do after he finishes college in two semesters: teach secondary school English and coach track and cross country. mind all along," said Pellerito, who is the son of Joseph and Janet Pellerito of Devonshire Road. "I knew that if I didn't try to run college cross country while I had the chance, I'd regret it.'

Coaching has helped him immensely, both career-wise and in his personal outlook on athletics, Pellerito said. "I didn't know how to answer that guy who asked me back when I was a freshman what it took to be a success. It wasn't until I began coaching that I understood. I'd always known that desire counted, but when you are willing to discipline yourself and make the sacrifices . . . that's when you succeed," Pellerito added.

Although his college running days are over, Pellerito is far from finished with the sport. He'll continue to coach and has set his sights toward the 1987 Detroit Free Press Marathon ... and beyond. "I'm very much interested in triathlons. It's a whole new area for

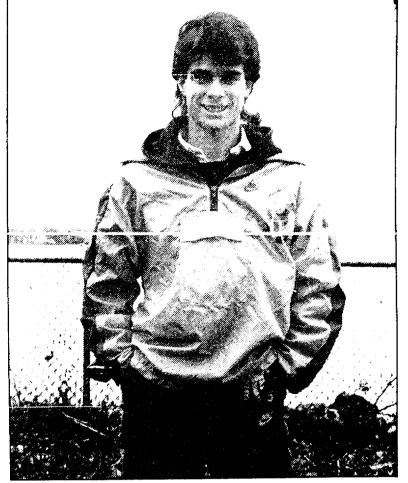
nicknames as "nature's broom" and makes some very strong points as a way to alleviate certain diseases.

FIBER AND DISEASES

A lot of the controversy surrounding fiber centers around its impact on disease prevention and cure. Research of populations with a high-fiber diet shows a lower incidence of heart disease, diverticulitis, colon cancer and diabetes. While this may be due to the fiber content, other authorities have brought to light the fact that a high-fiber diet is typically low in fat, another pos-sible contributor of several of these diseases.

It is thought that because fiber speeds up the transit time through the digestive system, carcinogens have less time to be in contact with the colon; and consequently, the chance of cancer is reduced. Pectins also appear to play a role in helping lower high cholesterol levels and controlling blood sugar and insulin levels. Many authorities contend fiber only assists in alleviat-ing diseases and does little, if anything, to prevent them. Research into the pros and cons continue. Meanwhile, the U.S.D.A. recommends an intake

around 25 grams or more per day of fiber in our diets. You don't have to have a degree in nutrition or math to include this amount of fiber either! There are some great sources of fiber available to us. (See list below.) If you find that your diet has fallen way short of many of these foods, increase them gradually. This helps to decrease the possibility of cramps and/or gas. Your body will adjust in time. By consuming a well-balanced diet, consisting of lean meats, but heavy on the fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and some nuts and seeds, you will meet your fiber needs in a healthful eating program. Your body is the original food processor



Chris Pellerito

an athlete like me. You don't necessarily have to be great in every event (biking, running and swimming). You just have to be

able to do your best in every event. "Just to finish one of those would be enough. I'm really looking forward to trying.

- put it to work! High Sources of Fiber

Fresh fiber is best. Watch out for over-processed foods and always check ingredients for too much white sugar. High fiber foods include: whole wheat breads, oatmeal, Shredded Wheat, Grape-nuts, Raisin Bran, Bran Flakes, bran muffins, Oat Bran cereal, millet breads, buckwheat, wheat and all grains, bananas, apples, pears, raspberries, blackberries, dried prunes, strawberries, peas, corn, potatoes (baked and with skin on), broccoli, carrots, spinach, lima beans, peanuts (with skins), celery, cabbage, sunflower seeds and lentils.

APPLE BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup unprocessed bran
- 6 Tbsp. water
- 6 Tbsp. non-fat dry milk
- 2 tsp. sweetener (do not use Equal)
- 2 eggs
- 1 large apple, (cut-up or grated w/skin)
- 12 tsp. vanilla extract

Spices: ¹/₄ to ¹/₂ tsp. cinnamon, nutmeg (may also add pumpkin pie spice for variety) Beat eggs in blender until light and fluffy. Add water, dry milk, sweetener and spices. Blend again. Add apple, blend. Pour into bowl, add bran, and stir by hand. Pour into eight muffin cups that have been sprayed with vegetable spray, fill about 34 inch from top of cups. Bake in preheated oven, at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool and place in covered container or wrap individually in plastic and freeze. Will keep about four days in refrigerator. Best frozen and easily reheated.



Facts on fiber

A few decades ago, it was called roughage and Americans consumed it in much greater quantities. Then consumption dropped dramatically until 1970. At that time, British scientist Denis Burkitt researched the properties of fiber and published his findings, and fiber began to make a comeback. Labels on commercial breads and cereals began to tout fiber content as a major selling point. But many individuals still do not receive sufficient fiber in their diets.

What is fiber? You may have heard the term fiber and bran used interchangeably; however, this is incorrect. Bran is actually one of the many substances classified as fiber. The pectin found in fruits and the cellulose in vegetables are other types of fiber. And all fiber is an important part of your daily diet.

Natural sources of fiber are fresh fruits and vegetables, some nuts and seeds, and whole grains. Unfortunately a lot of the natural fiber content in foods is removed through processing, and that processing also eliminates many of the natural vitamins and minerals. Fiber itself is not a nutrient and provides no calories. Because the body does not have the necessary enzymes to digest fiber, it passes through the body basically unchanged. It is this property that has earned fiber such

is well worth the money and chock full of the latest information.

•Walking is one of the best exercises. "Fitness Walking" by Robert Sweetgall will take you from beginning through ad-vanced levels of healthy walking. Winner of the American Health Book Award. Price: \$8.95.

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•"Stand Tall," by Morris Nalelovitz, M.D. Every woman's guide to preventing osteoporosis. Price: \$7.95.

Equipment, etc.

•The Avida 950-SL rowing machine is priced around \$320, but it's a heavy-duty machine with a stabilized locking seat (which means you don't have to lock your knees) and provides a good cardiovascular workout as well as upper and lower body work.

•Air-dyne bicycle from Schwinn. The price for this stationary bike is \$595.

•Good for couples: a rower and exercise both with pulse meter, both for the price of one Air-dyne. Couples can work out together (which is a lot more fun) and then trade machines. Most machines are available at brand name bike dealers.

•Gift certificates from local exercise companies. Statistics prove that the majority of people do not continue with workouts in the privacy of their home.

•Exercise wear. Good looking exercise wear puts one in the proper mood and frame of mind. Remember to select something comfortable.

Shoes are very important to exercise and shoes for the occasion, be it running, racquet sports or aerobic classes, are perfect gifts. And here's a hint: take the old shoe in with you. It will help the salesperson to better fill your needs when he can determine the wear pattern. Have a healthy day. A gift of health is one of the best presents to give ... or receive.

It's what's shaping Grosse Po Up IN

Super Shape-Up

Super Shape-Up, a 30-minute exercise show conducted by certified instructors of the local fitness studio Super Shape, Inc., debuted on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 11 in early November. The show runs Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and on Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m.

Safe and efficient body strengthening techniques are taught with music and each show will demonstrate a warm-up of all muscle groups and works with different muscle groups. The program always ends with a static cool-down routine.

"Participants can modify the routines to their own ability," explains staff trainer and Super Shape, Inc., owner Valerie Pokorny-McHugh. "Bringing exercise techniques right into the community's living rooms should help people to get motivated and get their bodies in better shape," Pokorny-McHugh adds.

Porkorny-McHugh has been certified by Dr. Kenneth Cooper of the Aerobic Research Institute in Dallas, Texas, as well as through the Aerobics Fitness Association of America, where she has been appointed training consultant. In September, Pokorny-McHugh was also appointed to the advisory panel for Reebok Ltd. And in October, she presented a lecture on Studio Management at the second annual International Dance-Exercise Association Educational Con-



Valerie Pokorney-McHugh

Downtown display

Handing out apples and complimentary passes for use in the Omni/Millender Fitness Center, staff members will man a display table located on the Skywalk Level of the Millender Center Atrium at noon Fridays in December (except Dec. 26). The staff will

stress health for the holidays with a display of T-shirts, health gear and a continuous videotape of the Fitness Center; tours of the center will also be offered.

Visitors are encouraged to drop a card in the glass bowl for a 1:30 p.m. drawing on Dec. 12 and 19; winner receives an Omni/Millender Fitness Center sweatsuit.

The Omni/Millender Fitness Center is located on the eighth floor of the Omni International Hotel downtown.

Free class day

Super Shape, Inc. will offer a free class day Wednesday, Dec. 10, in East Detroit.

Bring in an ornament for the Christmas tree and get a free exercise class

The classes are as follows: Intermediate, 7:15 a.m.; Stretch and Tone, 8:30 a.m.; Intermediate, 9:35 a.m.; Beginner, 4:45 p.m.; Intermediate, 6 p.m.; Advanced, 7:15 p.m.

SC tankers shine last meets at two

Swim Club turned in outstanding performances in two meets during November.

Assistant coach Liz Stavale led 19 members of the GPSC's B and C squads in a meet sponsored by the Oakland Live Y'er Swim Club, held at Oakland University, Nov. 22 and 23. The 554 contestants represented 23 U.S. and Canadian teams

In the girls' age 8 years and under B events, ribbons were earned by Kathryn Tusa (third, 25 yard backstroke and fifth, 50 breaststroke), and Kathleen Storen (fourth, 25 back; sixth, 25 butterfly; third, 50 freestyle; fifth, 25 free; fifth, 50 back).

In the girls' 8 and under C events, winners were Lindsay Youngblood (third, 25 back; second, 50 breaststroke; second, 25 free; second, 25 breaststroke), and Kathleen Storen (first, 100 individual medley).

In the girls' 10 and under B events, winners were Anita Warner (fifth, 100 back; third, 50 breaststroke; fourth, 100 fly; first, 200 individual medley; second, 100 breaststroke; second, 50 back; first, 100 individual medley; second, 100 free), Lindsey Bolo (sixth, 200 individual medley), and Stephanie LaFond (first, 50 back; third, 100 free). The team of Lindsey and Lauri Bolo, Anita Warner, and 8-year-old Kate Storen won the 10 and under B 200 yard medley relay.

And in the girls' 10 and under C

Members of the Grosse Pointe events, winners were Bolo (fifth, 100 back), Sarah Leith (fifth. 50 free), Anne Corona (fifth, 50 back), and Megan Moran (second, 100 individual medley; first, 50 fly).

The next weekend, head coach Scott Teeters led the A and B squads at the Windsor Aquatic Club's 13th Annual International Invitational Meet, Nov. 28 to 30 at the University of Windsor. The meet featured 390 swimmers representing 27 U.S. and Canadian teams, "Despite our 12 swimmers, compared with other teams' 30, 40, and even 50, we earned fifth place in team scoring," Teeters said.

In the 10 and under events, ribbons were earned by Anita Warner fifth, A 50 yard backstroke; fifth, B 50 yard freestyle), Geoff Prysak (third, A 100 breaststroke), and Steven Williams, (fourth, B 50 freestyle).

In the girls' 12 and under A events, Cammie Puidokas placed third, 100 back; first, 100 breaststroke; third, 50 free; fourth, 100 free; first, 50 butterfly; and fourth, 200 free. Lidia Szabo placed fourth in the B 50 yard freestyle.

In the girls' 14 and under A events, winners were Karen Ellis (first, 200 butterfly; second, 100 fly), Lisa Williams (fourth, 100 breaststroke), and Wendy Mader (sixth, 100 breaststroke; first, 100 free; second, 50 free). Mader also placed fifth in the girls' open division 400 yard IM and 1,000 yard freestyle, and third in the 500 free. Ellis also placed first in the B 100 back

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The Grosse Pointe Swim Club is a non-profit organization administered jointly by its (parent volunteer) Board of Directors and the Department of Community Education Services of the Grosse Pointe School System. In addition to the current fall session, the club conducts winter short-course and summer long-course sessions, including practice programs and a full schedule of meets conducted under the auspices of U.S. Swim-

ming

Skill levels for the club's 107 swimmers range from beginners (with previous swimming ex-



NEW YEARS DAY TILL 3:00 P.M.

perience) through serious competitors with an interest in state and national meets. Practice sessions are conducted in four skill groups by the club's four coaches, at Brownell Middle School and North High





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Entertainment

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Eastwood soothes national ego in latest

By Michael Chapp By and large, Clint Eastwood has managed to remain strong at the box office without compromising his artistic integrity. Usually, his films have more going for them than strictly their popular appeal. Such is not the case with "Heartbreak Ridge." Though it undoubtedly will appeal to some viewers because of its implicit action and understated humor -- not to mention its timely dose of patriotism --"Ridge" is ultimately a losing batthe for Eastwood.

In "Ridge," Clint squints for all he's worth once again as a publicenemy-number-one type of character, this time an authority-bucking gunnery sergeant with the United States Marine Corps named Thomas Highway. This is the type of guy who can be in the middle of an offcolor story about his wartime sexual antics, stop for just long enough to pound some sense into a hostile comer, and then return to his story without missing a beat. This is the type of guy who has been decorated with a Congressional Medal of Honor for his outstanding bravery in the Vietnam war, but finds himself in constant trouble with local police depart-

per. This is the type of guy who has a lot to offer, but just can't figure out exactly who to offer it to or how to offer it.

It's no wonder then, that Highway feels he's on a road to nowhere. In an effort to sort things out, he puts in for a transfer to his home base, the 2nd Marine Reconnaissance platoon, where he hopes to define his goals as a soldier and to reconcile with his estranged ex-wife Aggie (Marsha Mason).

Highway is given a group of less than motivated soldiers to train. And train them he does. With his catch-phrase of "Improvise – Adapt – Overcome" as the pla-toon credo, he quickly molds them into what he feels ideal soliders should be. In a word, ready.

Meanwhile, he also tried to patch up emotional wounds with Aggie. Initially, she is as hostile toward him as his troops and his superior officers, but she, like the others, eventually sees a side of him that supersedes all of the gruffness and machismo.

Before things can be completely ironed out with Aggie, Highway's platoon is called into action. America is going in to rescue a group of its own on the Caribbean

put to use all of that rhetoric about improvision, adaptation and winning to the test

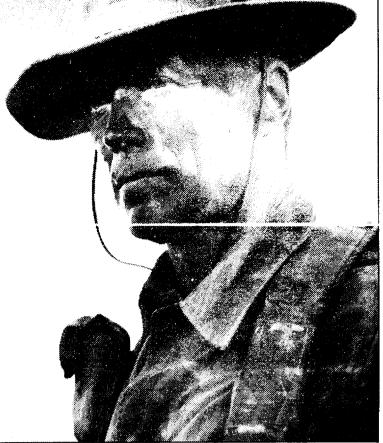
Certainly the story begs to be appreciated. It's obvious that viewers are supposed to empathize with the war-torn and lovelorn character Eastwood plays. The simple fact though, is that there is nothing particularly new or engaging about anything in the piece. The story is a rehashed stars and stripes melodrama, with some modern gutter language thrown in for good measure -- not to mention an "R" rating. Eastwood's character is basically one-dimensional, despite a valiant effort by the actor to make it something more. And Mason, a fine actress in her own right, is all but wasted in her on-again, off-again role.

Too, the story is more fictionalized than it needs to or should have been. Instead of a heart-pounding and ugly look at the realities of war, "Ridge" is a sometimes glamorous, often sensationalized look at the glory and ballyhoo of being a soldier. Of all of the filmmakers in Hollywood, Eastwood has not only the respect and capabilities to make a more accurate picture, but a downright responsi-

ments because of his quick tem- island of Grenada, and it's time to bility to do so; if for nothing else than the proliferation of an oftcriticised artform's simplistic way of dealing with important issues. If someone like Eastwood cannot restore credibility to the art of quality dramatic filmmaking, then who can?

> Many filmgoers will not look so deep, however. They will instead care only about the action and comedy that the film provides, and will take it for face value. In that case,"Ridge" is often funny. Unfortunately, the humor is usually nothing more than the spewing of a metaphor with fecal matter as its origin. The action is substantial enough, but its a long time in coming. The picture, which runs well over two hours, contains only about 30 minutes of combat action. What's left is a filmic bandage for the battered American ego. With the Iran arms scandal playing itself out in living rooms across the country every night, "Ridge" will doubtlessly leave viewers with a renewed sense of patriotism, and a feeling that, at least for the time being, everything is all right.

It's just too bad that Eastwood had to substitute artistic ingenuity



Clint Eastwood as combat veteran and Marine Gunnery Sergeant Tom Highway prepares for battle in "Heartbreak Ridge."

Band midseason auditions

The voluntary American Concert Band of Macomb Community College is holding mid-season auditions. Saturday morning rehearsals and Sunday afternoon concerts take place at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, on the center campus of Macomb Community College, located at Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township. Interested musicians should send a summary letter of their past and current experience to: American Concert Band Macomb Community College

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'Nutcracker' on film is lavish production

By Marian Trainor

Each year at Christmas, "The Nutcracker Ballet" is presented in all of its magic and beauty on stages across America. The movie version is a sumptuous, lavish production, albeit different in some ways

These differences are largely due to Maurice Sendak who designed the sets and costumes of the film.

Readers who are familiar with Sendak's children's books know that he is highly original and imaginative. His characters range from droll to ugly to scary. They will go to "The Nutcracker" prepared to see more than gossamer sugar-plum fairies and dancing flowers. They will go knowing that Sendak will work his own special kind of magic on a story that is rich and tantalizing.

The film is adapted for the screen from a production staged in 1983 by the Pacific Northwest Ballet choreographed by Kent Stowell and directed by Carroll Ballard who has added some cinematic

twists and turns. Clara is also different. Discuss-



Hugh Bigney stars in the dual roles of the Pasha (pictured) and Herr Drosselmeier in "Nutcracker, the Motion Picture."

ishly on the toys he will bring to the children at Clara's house on Christmas Eve. Unlike the godfathers in other productions who are usually portrayed as kindly, jolly grandfather types, he is ugly with a large hook nose, a patch

dances when it is wound up. She is entranced.

There is a nice juxtaposition in this sequence. We see the doll begin to dance and then the scene shifts to a real live ballerina performing. When her dance is over we peek through the toy castle's window just in time to see the doll wind down.

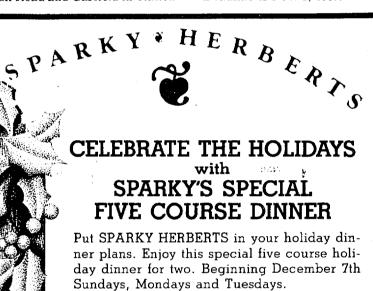
it down and breaks it. With Drosselmeier's help, she bandages it up and places it in her favorite doll's bed

and integrity in order to do so.

The story of how Clara wakes in the night and comes down to the toy room to be confronted with the Mouse King and his army is a familiar one. However the Mouse King in this instance is a terrifying three-headed beastie dressed in Drosselmeier's clothes. Clara throws a shoe at him and he dissolves into smoke.

handsome prince and he and Clara are transported off to an enchanted kingdom by the sea ruled over by whimsical elf who performs awkwardly and is attached by red ribbons like a living Maypole to a bevy of dancing Chinese dolls.

No two Nutcrackers are alike. Each production brings to the story its own emphasis. Sendak and Ballard have chosen to imbue their version with more than a cotton-candy kid's contection. We are constantly aware of Clara's childlike attraction to Drosselmeier and her aversion to him as a young woman. These undertones do nothing to spoil this exquisite production which is enhanced by the immortal music beautifully played by the London Symphony Orchestra.



1. Duckling Terrine

The nutcracker turns into a Drosselmeier. There they watch in delight as figures created in the workshop come to life; a peacock with gorgeous plumage, a Tiger that dances assisted by a giant

ing the interpretation of her character, Sendak says that while Kent saw her as a child, he saw her endowed with wisdom and strength and surrounded with problems. Between the two of them they created a 12-year-old, all nerves and curiosity, devouring the world with her eyes and imagination and just awakening to her first wonderful, fearful sensations.

Even with these changes, the film remains true to the traditional Hoffman story. It begins in Herr Drosselmeier's (Hugh Bigney) workshop. He is working feverover one eye and generally rather sinister.

The children are anxiously awaiting his arrival as they stand by the beautifully decorated Christmas tree watching the adults dancing.

Drosselmeier arrives with a bag-ful of toys, but when he comes to the bottom, he has nothing left for Clara. Her disappointment turns to joy when he wheels out a beautifully constructed toy castle for her. She peers through the windows to see a lovely ballerina doll that

This technique of shifting from the imagined to the real and back again is used frequently in the film accenting the dream within a dream motif.

The living room becomes a wonderland of toys, but for Clara the best one of all is a nutcracker given to her by her godfather. It has the head of an unattractive prince. Clara is broken-hearted when her mischievous little brother throws

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A. Solomon, Hercules, Atlas, Zeus, Achilles and Mercury.



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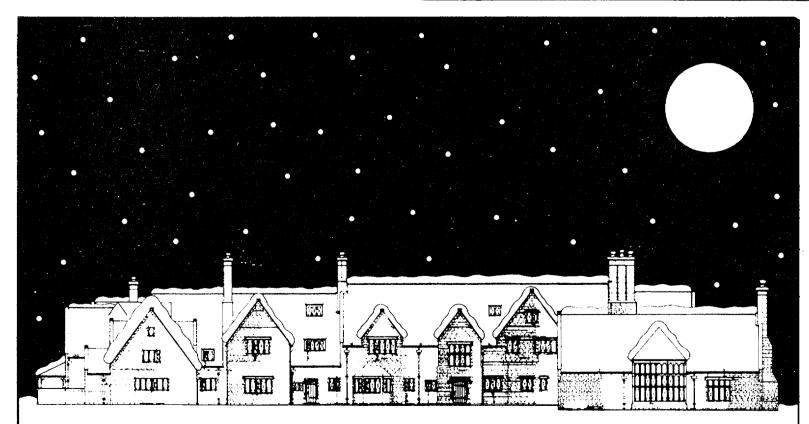
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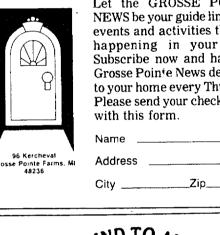
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Experience with volunteers and with adcocktails, Monday through LIVE-INS above, Word Star would be Attics, basements, gar-ages, offices, etc. No job Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House-Friday. Executive clien-ATTENDANTS a plus. This is a highly ministrative procedures. Immediate openings in home tele. No weekends or holi-Greenfield Health Systems professional position with too small or too big. You Also in House or Gardeners. Personal qualities: courtecare as well as supplemenkeepers, days, 1-75 at Clay Avenue Corp., an affiliate of Henatmosphere. Begins first of the year. Call for details. Chauffeurs, Butlers, Coupname it. Very reasonable Office Catering. tal staffing in area hospisy, patience, skill and un-871-7768. ry Ford Hospital, is hiring rates. Free estimates. tals. Full and part-time po-sitions, all shifts available. les, Nurse Aides, Com-882-0542 derstanding in working for hourly and live-in cases TEMPORARY SPECIALIST FACTORY panions and Day Workers ORIENTAL CATERING with people. References. 884-7220 on the east side. One year 354-3811 \$12-\$15 AN HOUR Minimum one year exfor private homes. Send application letter out-**Division of Creative Artists** Specializing in recent experience and own PLUS BENEFITS! SHORT Order cook for full or perience required. We of-18514 Mack Avenue lining experience to: Box transportation necessary, Korean Cuisine part-time — starting pay \$4.25 per hour. Apply at CALL 557-1200 RETIRED Handyman - Mifer the best pay around Grosse Pointe Farms S-52, Grosse Pointe News, For All Occasions If interested call 972-1640. \$75 FEE JOB NETWORK nor repairs, carpentry, 96 Kercheval Grosse plus instant pay days. 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Send re-sumes to: SEMCO, Grosse have excellent typing or R.N. home care case 5671 774-4854 Friday, 7:30-4:00, end of nursing home, mature inword processing skills. VALET Barber - service in school, brick bungalow, 3managers. The case man-D&S Home and Office Clean-February through June. Please call Mr. Zarowny at Pointe News, Box S-73, 96 dividual with good commu-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finager is responsible for Non-smoker, references your home. Licensed. 885ing - honest, dependable, Kercheval. Grosse Pointe nication, general office 962-8255. ished basement. Open Sunplanning and coordinating 0020; after 6, 886-0854. required. 885-2840. quality work. Bonded. Farms, MI 48236. skills, computer exday 12-2 p.m. 281- Ridgthe comprehensive pack DRIVERS NEEDED! Pointe i

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	perience helpful, direct ex-	DRIVERS NEEDED!	the comprehensive pack-	BABYSITTER wanted - de-	LICENSED Childcare in my	Grosse Pointe references.	emont. 545-7176.
RECEPTIONIST	perience not necessary.	Good driving record. Will	age of hospice services for the home are patient. Ap-	pendable older woman for	Grosse Pointe Woods	778-7107, ask for Donna or	
Manufacturers Bank is cur-	Will train motivated in-	train. Excellent money	plicants must:	1 year-old in my home. 6	home. Plenty of supervi-	Sue.	SOMERSET near Mack - 2
rently seeking a reception-	dividual. Send resume with	making potential. Apply in	1. Possess a strong knowl-	hours a night. Tuesday -	sion, attention and love.	STAR BRITE	bedroom upper, basement,
ist for our private banking	salary requirements to	person.	edge base of home care	Saturday, permanent posi-	884-4809.	CLEANING SERVICES	den, appliances, separate
division located in the Ren Cen. Individual will profes-	Box E-25, Grosse Pointe	15501 Mack Ave.	skills with public health ex-	tion. 884-0409.	COMPUGRAPHIC pho-	Homes, Offices	utilities, garage, \$400.
	News, 96 Kercheval,	WANTED: person with ac-	perience.	PART-Time babysitter for	totypesetting operator.	Apartments, Condos	Eastside Management
sionally greet clients and	Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	counting experience,	2. Possess strong interper-	$2^{1/2}$ year-old in my home.	822-4947.	HONEST AND	Company, 372-2220.
visitors to the area and	48236.	general office, leasing	sonal and communication	Own transportation, refer-		DEPENDABLE	BEACONSFIELD — near
perform related clerical duties: Qualified candi-	SECRETARY - Grosse	knowledge helpful. Send	skills.	ences, non-smoker. 882-	LICENSED mother -	Wall washing	Jefferson — 2 bedroom
dates should have profes-	Pointe office, no typing, no	resume to: Meade Leas-	3. Have high quality field de-	2070 after 6 p.m.	babysitting in my Woods	and much more.	lower, basement, appli-
sional, business-like ap-	shorthand, just a smile.	ing, 130 Kercheval, Grosse	cision making and problem	COLLEGE Student wanted	home. 884-1914. \$2.50/hour.	839-1423	ances, separate utilities.
pearance, along with ex-	Call Patricia, 885-8902.	Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	solving abilities.		EXCELLENT newborn	-	\$350. Eastside Manage-
cellent verbal communica-		GOVERNMENT Jobs	solving ubilities.	- part-time, 4:00 to 9:00	care, nightly/weekly, 10	881-7416	ment Company, 372-2220.
tion skills and demonstrate	CLERICAL/JUNIOR SECRETARY	\$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now	Please call Personnel at:	weekday evenings; care	p.m8 a.m., fine Grosse	HOUSE-KE-TEERS	CHRISTMAS
customer contact ability.	for professional firm in	hiring. Call 805-687-6000	559-9209	for 2 preschoolers, cooking and laundry. Must have	Pointe references. Diana	CLEANING SERVICE	AND
Typing, 50 wpm. Please		Ext. R-1626 for current fed-	Equal Opportunity	own transportation. Refer-	Rand, 778-5868.	How much is your time	NEW YEAR'S
call for an appointment.	include light typing, tele-	eral list. \$23 fee.	Employer	ences required. Call 884-	LIVE-IN nurse's aide or	worth? Why should YOU	ISSUE ONLY
222-5607	phone, filing, administra-	DISHWASHERS and gener-	MEDICAL Office in need of	3792.	hourly, Grosse Pointe	clean your house. Let our	Classified deadline 12 noon,
	tive assistance, errands,	al clean-up. Full/part-			references. 772-9112.	professionals do it. Resi-	Monday, December 22nd &
CAREER OPPORTUNITY	and computer training.	time. Above minimum	person with some nurse's training. Must be especial-	WOMAN needed to babysit,	HANDYMAN/Painter - ex-	dential-Commercial.	Monday, December 29th.
Financial planning firm is seeking select individuals	Call 961-1679.	wages. Apply: Wooly	ly knowledgeable in billing	my home, own transporta-	pert work, reasonable. Lo-	565-4300 565-4300	Cancellations and change
to investigate a corpor in		Bully's, Hayes/corner Kel-	and all forms of insurance.	tion, steady income. \$3.50	cal references and resi-		of copy must be in by Fri-
to investigate a career in this dynamic field.		ly. 839-8777.	Home – 824-6439, Office –	per hour. 885-5224.	dent. 881-8734.	MAID TO ORDER	day, noon, for those issues
	pet shop, part-time. 881-		882-1090.	LOVING, dependable, ma-		HOME, APARTMENT,	only.
Applicants should have a col- lege degree or equivalent	9099.	FOOTWEAR sales. Part-		ture person to provide	COMPETENT	OFFICE CLEANING	TWO bedroom upper - on
along with the desire for	TELLER	time year around employ-	DENTAL HYGIENIST	quality care for 18 month	IN-HOME CARE SERVICE	Reasonable rates, referen-	Wayburn in Grosse Pointe
high future earnings. At-		ment. Men's fine footwear.	Modern group practice in	old son, must be cheery,	Hourly, overnight, 24 hours	ces. Experienced	Park. \$300, 882-3930.
tractice compensation and	Full time position is open at	Approximately 10-20 hours	Warren has part-time	energetic and take sincere	available. Previously with	teamwork.	
benef't package. Send re-	our main office located in	per week depending upon	opening, evenings. Appli-	interest in child care. Ide-	Hammond Agency, 30	778-7429 772-0782	BE Warm and toastie in this
sur to: Glenn Housey,	downtown Detroit on Wood-	season. Salary and com- mission. Marvelous work-	cant must be enthusiastic	al for high school or college	years in Grosse Pointe,		cozy 2 bedroom bungalow
2770 Northwestern Hwy.,	ward at Michigan. Position		and dependable, good com-	student. My home, Mon-	licensed, bonded, Sally	AAA Cleaning Company. 3	on Roslyn near Mack in
Suite 212, Southfield, MI	offers public contact, with	ing conditions. See Mr. Jaremba, Hickey's, 17140	munication skills. Ideal en-	day, Tuesday, Thursday,	Thomas.	woman crew will clean	Grosse Pointe Woods
48034.	excellent working condi-	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.	vironment, excellent sala-	2:30-7 p.m. Some flexibili-	772-0035	your home thoroughly and	Great backyard. 885-1506
	tions and competitive sala-		ry.	ty and own transportation.	NEED extra help in prepar-	quickly. Excellent referen-	after 6. \$500, security.
DRIVER – full time. Must	ry and benefits. Candidates	BARMAID for friendly Ham-	979-2800	884-0961, after 7:30 p.m.	ing for that special holiday	ces. Call Chris evenings	IDEAL for young profession-
be 18. Apply at: 15301 East Warren.	must have a good math ap-	tramck tavern - part-	DENTAL ASSISTANT	only.	gathering? Or in cleaning	after 7 p.m. or weekend,	al – 2 bedroom apartment
	titude and light typing abil-	time, flexible hours, will	Modern group practice in	BABYSITTER for infant in	up after a party? Relax.	days 698-1791.	around the corner from
WAIT Staff – days, Garden	ity. 1-2 years cash-handling	train. Must be outgoing.	Warren seeking dependa-	our home. Full time. Light	Call D&S. We'll clean up	LADY Desires housekeeping	Kercheval in the Park.
Cafe, Fisher Building, De-	experience preferred. Apply in person, 10 a.m2 p.m.	893-8088, after 2 p.m.	ble, personable assistant.	housekeeping. References	the mess. Bonded. Grosse	in Grosse Pointe area. Own	Shopping on Wayburn.
troit. 873-7888 after 11 a.m.	Monday-Friday, First Fed-	4A. HELP WANTED	Excellent salary with	required. 882-9688.	Pointe references. 778-	transportation. Refer-	Great location. 885-1506 af-
THE New Taco Bell at East-	eral Building, 5th floor, Em-	MEDICAL/DENTAL	benefits, full time position	BABYSITTING - 8 a.m 6	7107. Donna or Sue.	ences. 521-7822.	ter 6. \$360, security.
land Mall is now hiring.	ployment Department.	NURSE'S AIDE	to include evenings and	p.m., Monday thru Friday.		HOLIDAY House cleaning -	ELEGANT English-style
Call Mike today at 881-5906	FIRST FEDERAL OF		Saturdays. Qualified appli-	My-Grosse Pointe Park	AURA'S	good rates. Excellent	home with 4 bedrooms, 31/2
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tial and auto. Experienced	Equal Opportunity Employer	sympathetic. 8 hour shifts.	DENTAL assistant - are		Hourly, overnight and 24	LOVING Care for the eldely,	fast room and more. Lease
only, 331-1934, 9 a.m 5		Call for interview, 885-9194.	you energetic, self reliant,	NEED a mature woman to	hour rates. 12 years with	nurse's aide, Grosse	required. \$2,000 per month.
p.m.	WILL train pizza cooks,	DENTAL ASSISTANT	and dependable? Are you	care for 2 year old and 10	Mrs. Hammon, whose	Pointe references. 247-	EXECUTIVE 5th floor condo
HAIRSTYLIST nail techni-	cashiers, deli clerks. Must	Grosse Pointe office needs	looking for a full time po-	month old in my home.	agency served Grosse	2492.	with 3 bedrooms, gourmet
cian and shampoo person.	be 18, willing to work days,	chairside assistant. Ex-	sition in a pleasant office	Full/part-time, transpor-	Pointe over 30 years.	HOLIDAY CLEANING	kitchen, 21 foot balcony
Full service salon, 25 years		perience preferred.	environment? If you have	tation and references re-	Licensed. Bonded.	before/after parties, holiday	and more, overlooking
same location. Blue Cross/	at Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20915	886-6812	experience then we have	quired. 881-8712.	247-0283	guests. Experienced, relia-	pool, dock, clubhouse and
Dental available. If you	Mack (Grosse Pointe	MEDICAL secretary - ex-	the position for you! Call	LOVING, Mature woman to		ble.	Lake St. Clair. \$2,000 per
don't take home \$300-\$400	Woods), 12337 Morang	perienced in Blue Cross	775-4260.	care for 1 infant in our	CASTLE	PAT 571-1440	month.
weekly it's time for a	(Detroit), 20032 Kelly	billing, typing, peg board	DENTAL hygienist - part-	home, own transportation.	CARETAKERS		NEW York-styled studio car-
change. Call 371-6645 or 465-	(Harper Woods).	system. References, Days	time, Grosse Pointe area.	non-smoker, references, 3	Two area residents will	YOUNG Polish girl desires	riage house with hardwood
6646.		885-5070 or 884-5970 after 6	881-5569, between regular	days/week 8 a.m 5:30	check on the well-being of	house work. 777-5640.	floors, fireplace, kitchen
	COLLEGE students going to	p.m.	business hours.	p.m. Start January 5th,	your home while you are	NEED help cleaning? Call	appliances and fully fur-
BANK TELLERS	school locally wanted.		······	884-5790	away. Visits tailored to	Ren-e-Maid. Homes, of-	nished including utilities at
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Full and part-time available,	during school year. Apply			needed to play with 2 little	Reasonable rates.	bonded. 886-2881.	TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
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all areas. Previous teller	at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East	NURSES					
or one year cashier ex-	at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20915		AIDES, LIVE INS	in home. Hours: days	882-0964 882-7732	5C. CATERING	PARK – 2 bedroom, appli-
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884-2641.	LARGE deluxe one bedroom	updated kitchen, all appli-	Gratiot area. Lovely fur-	ices available. Use of	STUART, Florida — beauti-	beautiful Crooked Lake, lo- cated 5 miles from Boyne	Jacuzzi whirlpool, stain-
WAYBURN — one bedroom,	apartment – Harper/	ances, fireplace, carpeted.	nished 2 bedroom base-	phone equipment included.	ful 2 story townhouse, 2-2,	Highlands, Nubs Nob ski	less steel, \$750. 571-6044.
refrigerator, stove, fresh-	Whittier area. Includes	Must see. 3 Mile near War-	ment apartment, new kitchen, ideal for 2 profes-	Ideal for manufacturer's	competely furnished, golf,	resorts. Includes 4	SIX Antique dining room
ly painted, heat. \$360. 886-	heat. Ideal for middle age	ren, \$650 monthly, 886-1924.	sional working ladies, \$325	rep or one person opera-	swimming, tennis. 5	bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-	chairs, dark pine dry sink
0657.	and elderly. 682-6528.	SPACIOUS Lower flat 5	negotiable.	tion. Located Kelly Road	minutes from ocean, avail-	place, complete kitchen	with slate top. 885-7843.
	CLEAN 2 bedroom house -	rooms, natural fireplace,	LaVON'S RENTAL	between 10 Mile and	able December, April,	and large den with char-	FREEZER - 812 cubic foot;
NEWLY Decorated five	7 Mile/Hayes. Finished	heat, appliances, included,	PROPERTY	Frazho. 779-4941. 884-6358.	May. 884-7510.	coal grill. Rental ready for	glass store display unit; 8'
room apartment, 2 bedrooms, carpet, appli-	basement, garage, \$350.	\$375 plus security. Availa-	MANAGEMENT	MACK Avenue - overlook-	CLEARWATER Florida - 2	10 people at \$250 a night,	wing-back couch; all items
ances, 824-3849.	Security. 882-8704.	ble January 1st. Prefer	773-2035	ing Grosse Pointe. 2 large	bedroom, 2 bath. furnished	but can comfortably ac-	best offer. 886-9162.
	OVERLOOKING tree-lined	adults. 881-8506 after 6 p.m.	ATTRACTICE large one	rooms. wall-to-wall carpet-	condo on the v ter, securi-	commodate 14 people.	DIAMOND earrings -
THREE Bedroom upper flat	Devonshire — totally re-	THREE Mile Road - 3	bedroom apartment. Wall	ing, Levelor blinds, recep-	ty, pool, cov d parking,	(616) 347-8127.	Mavado his and her's
in Grosse Pointe, \$450 a	done 1 bedroom. Wall-to-	bedrooms, \$350, 774-1898.	to wall carpet, central heat	tion area, kitchen and	no pets, adul preferred, 3	FOR Rent or sale. Schuss	watch (14k), \$400 each, 884-
month. 882-2667.	wall carpet, stove and	VERY attractice 2 bedroom	and air, complete security	bath. \$350/month. 884-3810.	month min um. Security	Mountain chalet, four bed-	4329.
KERBY Road — gentleman	refrigerator, secure build-	flat. Dining room, sun	system. Ceiling fan, swim-	GROSSE Pointe Woods -	deposit, e ings 881-9512.	rooms, 21/2 baths, private,	ASTRO Damlier ten speed
will share his 2 bedroom	ing, heat included in rent.	porch, natural fireplace,	ming pool. Cavalier Man-	Mack Avenue. Newly reno-	BEAUTIFUL, new town-	all amenities. By week or	racing bike, Campanello
house with professional	\$350/month, security de-	laundry facilities. Profes-	or Apartments. 773-3444.	vated King Law and	house -2 bedroom, $2\frac{1}{2}$	weekend. Call 581-4350 or	parts, beautiful. 881-2724.
working gentleman, age	posit required. Total move-	sionally maintained yard.	LUXURY - large 2 bedroom	Professional Building has	bath, beach, tennis, 2	445-2180.	HOUSEHOLD items -
30-40, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call LaVon's 773-2035.	in cost \$875. Above antique	Street bordering Grosse	townhouse. Wall to wall	quality office space availa-	pools, 24 hour security -	GROSSE Pointe moving	refrigerator, stove, furni-
	store at 16031 Mack. 884-	Pointe. Ideal for young	carpet, central heat and	ble immediately. Rent in-	Cocoa Beach/Cape Cana-	company. Regular trips to	ture. 526-0710.
RIVARD - 2 bedroom low-	3810.	professionals. \$450 per	air. Complete security sys-	cludes: photocopying,	veral, Florida. 885-4738.	northern Michigan. 822-	
er. New paint and carpet.	LANG HOOD One nouse	month. 885-0350.	tem, ceiling fan, swim-	modern telephone system,	PANAMA CITY BEACH,	4400.	IBM XT – 640 KB memory, 10 MB fixed, one floppy,
Family room, large kitch-	from Chandler Park Drive.	HOUSE for rent by St. John	ming pool, covered park-	on-site parking, law li-	FLORIDA	SHANTY Creek/Bellaire,	Proprinter, color, all IBM,
en. Appliances include		Hospital, \$475 a month plus	ing, full basement. \$550 per	brary/conference room,	COMMODORE	Mich. — between Traverse	14 months old, software,
dishwasher, washer,	bedroom flat. Hardwood	security. 286-8430.	month. Cavalier Manor	reception are, kitchenette,	CONDOMINIUM	City and Petoskey. Con-	\$2,600. Must sell. 881-2880.
dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$800 a month includes heat	floors, \$285/month plus	EIGHT/Schoenherr clean	Apartments. 773-3444.	janitorial services and all	2 and 3 bedroom units, all	temporary house, 5 bed-	
and water, 823-0327.	heat. Security deposit re-	and carpeted 3 bedroom, 2	YEAR AROUND	utilities. Computerized	gulf front, close to shop-	rooms, 3 baths and sauna.	JAMES A. MONNIG
	quired. Total move-in cost	bath, finished basement, 2	DESORT LIVING	secretrial services/space available. Call FRANK	ping, restaurants, golf,	Beautifully decorated.	BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL
EFFICIENCY Apartment		car garage, \$450 plus secu-	CLUB APARTA	KING at 884-1234.	fishing. Long term winter	Family skiing and indoor	331-2238
available January Ist. No pets. Utilities included.	CADILION/Danour Co op	rity deposit. 268-0254 even-	CLUB APAA		rentals available. In Cana-	swimming. 776-2949, 882-	Selected books
\$300 a month. 882-3965.	efficiency apartment, 1	ings.		312 SQUARE Feet – with	da call collect, (904) 234-	7860 evenings.	bought and sold.
	bedroom, appliances, heat.	TWO Bedroom house east		small storage area. \$150	7099. In U.S. toll-free 1-800- 654-6052.	PETOSKEY/	Vintage Video Rentals.
RIVARD large freshly		side of Detroit, basement.		per month plus electric.		HARBOR SPRINGS	
painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath		garage, large lot, immedi-		Mack, south of Outer	HUTCHINSON Island -	LAKESIDE CO-OP	OLD jewelry, old watches.
lower, wall to wall carpet-	- All	ate occupancy, no pets,		Drive. 884-0648.	Oceana South II. Luxuri-	CONDOMINIUM Luxuriously furnished stu-	We sell, we buy, we trade,
ing throughout, paneled fa- mily room with natural	I MAY	\$400 plus security deposit.	1	FOUR ROOM SUITE -	ous decor, 2 bedroom, 2	dios, 2 bedrooms, 2 bed-	Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kerche-
fireplace, terrace, central		references required, call	the state	Mack near Cadieux. Ex-	bath oceanfront condo. 881- 1032 or 881-5165.	rooms with loft, and town-	val, Grosse Pointe Farms.
air, garage, washer/dryer,	AN APARTMENT	779-8916.	TO TACHT HARBO	cellent parking, lots of win-		house rentals on Round	885-5755.
\$975/month_ 884-3810.		ALTER/Charlevoix. Grosse	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	dows. Find two friends,	LONG Boat Key - beautiful-	Lake, by the weekend,	
	THE RIVER	Pointe side, 1 bedroom.		secretary and share!	ly furnished one bedroom	week month or season.	WANTED TO BUY
NEFF and Kercheval — up-	AND YOU.	\$225-\$250, includes heat.	Lakeview		condo — Gulf of Mexico.	Lakeside amenities in-	BOOKS-MAPS-PRINTS
per 1 bedroom flat, \$400 in- cluding_utilities881-2221	Parquet floors,	appliances, 885-0031.	Patio or Balcony	ALLARD/1-94 service drive.	Available January 1st. Short or long term lease,	clude our indoor pool/spa,	Whether you have a sin-
C1 0	plush carpeting	THREE Bedroom brick	Loft, 1 & 2 Bedroom	2000 ft. general or sales	minimum one month. 821-	tennis, beachfront, sailing,	gle copy or a complete
GA. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:	Modern kitchens,	finished basement, availa-	Apartment Homes	offices. Harper Woods.	1295 or 772-9323.	fishing, golfing and skiing	collection please allow
ST. CLAIR SHORES	with microwaves	ble after December 15th.	From \$565	VERNIER ROAD/I-94 Al-	HUTCHINSON Island, 40	nearby. Lake or pondside	us to make an offer. It
AVAILABLE now - one	Private, 6-acre	\$400 plus security. Call be-	Private Boat Harbor	most 1600 ft. executive	miles north of West Palm	units available.	pays to get a 2nd opin- ion.
bedroom apartment, low-	commons	fore 3:30 p.m. 881-8561	Waterfront	offices. Just redecorated.	Beach — ocean-front luxu-	BAYHEAD REAL ESTATE	
er, apartment complex, 12	Prompt	PROFESSIONAL woman	Community Building	Perfect for attorneys, sales	rious 2 bedroom, 2 bath,	2310 Harbor/Petoskey Road Petoskey, Michigan 49770	822-4412
and Greater Mack. 885-	maintenance.	wanted to share 3 bedroom	continuity building	or corporate headquarters.	8th floor condo. Lavishly	(616) 347-3572; (616) 347-7690	
4364.	always caring	home in Grosse Pointe			decorated, fully equipped,		
THREE Bedroom home for	management	City, Garage, park	791-1441	ONE ROOM OFFICE -	magnificent view of in-	BOYNE Highlands — 5 bed-	WE BUY BOOKS
rent 9 ¹ ₂ /Harper, Wash-	10 minutes east nf downtown	privileges, utilities includ-	36000 EAST JEFFERSON	Kercheval on the Hill, sec-	tracoastal and ocean. Pool,	room, 3 bath luxury chalet	
er, dryer, stove, refrigera-	of downtown	ed. 882-4595.		ond floor. Windows.	hot tub, exercise facility,	with fireplace overlooking Boyne highlands. Avail-	IN YOUR HOME
tor included. \$700, plus 1 ¹ 2	THE NEW	GRATIOT/6 Mile area		Virginia S. Jeffries	under ground parking, in-	able weekends or weekly.	Free Offers,
month's security. Refer-	Discort Linearo	large 2 bedroom upper flat.		Realtor 882-0899	ternal security system.	Call 626-0935, if no answer.	No Obligation
ences. 776-5962.	River Terrace	heat included. \$265 month-	6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED	OFFICES and storage air,	Golf, tennis and lots more.	616-526-5569.	Appraisals Furnished
BOAT Lovers - 2 bedroom	APARTMENTS	ly, ADC ok. 331-0518.		paneled, carpet, 17411 East	Monthly and season ren-		Entire Estates
furnished home on canal	APARIMENTO	CADIEUX/I-94 · 3 room	PRIVATE quiet Mack/	Warren. 881-8125.	tals. 855-5428.	HARBOR Springs condo	also Desired
with dock for 2 boats and	Riverfront studio.	apartment. Newly redeco-	Cadieux area. Includes		FOR Sale - Delray Beach	sleeps 8, near slopes and	
garage. Utilities furnished.	1 and 2 bedroom	rated, carpeted, air condi-	kitchen, bath, study, 2	20490 HARPER near Vernier.	condominium. One mile	cross country. 886-8924.	JOHN KING
\$1,000 per month. 774-7182.	From \$425	tion, heat included. Spot-	bedrooms, upstairs flat in	Two one-person offices.	from beach. 2 bedrooms, 2	HARBOR Springs - 3 bed-	961-0622
9 ¹ ₂ MILE/Mack - 2 bed-	(including heat)	less, clean building, well	two story home. Safe, se-	Secretarial and phone an-	baths, 2 years old. As-	room, 2 ¹ 2 bath condo	Michigan's Largest
		maintained. Prefer retiree	cure neighborhood, access	swering service available.	sumable mortgage. \$54,500. Call Jim at 771-	Beautifully equipped.	Book Store
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room, appliances, \$450. One bedroom \$350 plus	7700 Fast Jefferson	or middle aged working.	to major bus line. Parking	Great for manufacturer's			•Clip and save this ad•
One bedroom, \$350 plus		or middle aged working. No pets. 771-0738, 773-1295.	to major bus line. Parking on site, 882-3075.	rep. 343-0250.	5757.	and ski season. 626-7538.	•Clip and save this ad•
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CARPETS - brand new -	GLASS top table, chrome	CRICKET'S	APPLE IIE Monitor, 2 disc	FOR SALE BEDROOM furniture	BASEMENT SALES	SALES	1946 ROCKOLA Jukebox
light brown — 11'x11 - \$70;	legs with 4 director chairs,		drives, Image writer,	(girl's) firenlace equin-	HARTZ	ESTATE SALE 5059 NEWPORT	model 1426 - \$2,800. An-
strawberry - 11'x13' - \$85.	\$85, cost \$295, like new, 823-	CORNER Children's and	covers, word processor, \$1,100/best. 884-5489.	ment, reasonable, excel-	HOUSEHOLD	Between Chalmers/Conner	tique gum machine \$150.
Microwave - \$75; portable microwave table - \$20.	5851.	Maternity Clothing		lent condition. 884-0474.	SALES	Just off Warren	884-9747.
Mink/suede jacket —	ROCKING horse — Snugli carrier, Gerry backpack,	Discounted	DRAFTING Table/desk – white top with black base.	60" ROUND early American	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th AND SATURDAY,		J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE AND
small - \$100. 881-9548.	crib bumpers, toys. 881-	New and Resale	30"x48". Excellent condi-	maple table with 8 chairs and Lazy Susan. 2 piece	DECEMBER 13th	Complete household furnish- ings, tables, lamps, an-	COLLECTIBLE SHOWS
48" ROUND Walnut formica	1727.		tion, \$50, Thomas by	manle butch and small	10 A.M 4 P.M.	tiques, spinning wheel,	ROMA HALL
top table, 4 chairs, excel-	20" CHROME Redline	Pre-Christmas Sale	Heathkit Organ, double	sideboard, 885-7470 after 4	TWO SALE WEEKEND	chests, washer and dryer,	EAST SIDE
lent set. \$325. 777-6559.	BMX, \$200. Excellent con-	Through December 24	key board, perfect for be- ginner, \$350. After 6 p.m.,	p.m.	9 RADNOR CIRCLE	mustard stove, tools, lots	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 24845 GRATIOT
SEVEN foot sofa, gold back-	dition. 521-2117.	10%-30% OFF	331-1027.	FIFTY reel to reel tapes -	GROSSE POINTE	and lots of glass and col- lectibles. Everything	C 4 C 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ground, brown rust flow- ered, beautiful condition.	VERY NICE	Clothing • Toys • Equipment • Layette	REBUILT Eureka upright	used, \$6 per tape. 331-8032.	FARMS	priced to go.	9 A.M 4 P.M.
\$100. 881-2710.	USED APPLIANCES Refrigerators, washers,	inquipment - insyette	vacuum, \$50 with 1 year	EXERCISE Equipment -	(Off Hall between Kercheval		FREE ADMISSION
ROLL-Top desk, walnut fin-	dryers, ranges. Fully	Monday - Saturday	warranty on motor and	no weights. Also tennis ball machine. 886-8258.	and Grosse Pointe	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	GLASS REPAIR J.C. WYNO
ish, like new. \$700, mir-	guaranteed. 245-1686.	10:30-5 p.m.	switch. 445-0776.	CHRISTMAS plates - Roy-	Boulevard)	9 A.M 4 P.M. (Friday, noon-4 p.m. every-	772-2253
rored wrought-iron folding	STERLING Tea Service	(Thursday till 6 p.m.) 18472 Mack	MAYTAG Washer — \$165. 445-0776.	al Copenhagen 1976, B and	This is a whole house moving	thing 1/2 price or best of-	ANTIQUES MARKET
screen, (white), \$200, 882- 5693.	Paul Revere style, with	Grosse Pointe Farms	REBUILT Kenmore washer	G, 1974, \$25 each, unboxed.	sale featuring quality fur- nishings for every room of	fun)	Davisburg - December 1
GIRL'S new Bauer ice	magnificent circa 1849 Sheffield Tray. 884-1139.	886-9690	\$165. 445-0776.	003-0030.	the house. We have two	8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	and January 25. Spring
skates, size 9, \$26, 885-8657.	ANTIQUE Pocket Watch col-	G.E. Electric range with	PRICED HOME SALE	TABLE saw Craftsman	sectional sofas, walnut end	GIBSON Acoustic guitar and	field Oak Center, I-7: north, exit 93 Dixie High
G.E. Dishwasher — built-in,	lection. Many solid 18K	self-cleaning oven gold,	70 COLONIAL ROAD	10 ^{°°} . Complete King bed. Complete as new. Rowan	tables, bamboo-style cof-	case, like new, ideal	way, north to Davisburg
5 years old. Must sell. \$75	gold. Examples shown at	matching, G.E. side by side refridgerator and	GROSSE POINTE SHORES	husiness tower 75 feet 899.	fee table, a black lacquer- ed display cabinet, black		Road, west to Anderson
or best offer. 885-4731.	bank. 884-1139.	freezer, auto defrost. Both	West of Vernier, off	5569	bar, drop front secretary	5489.	ville Road, South 1/2 mile
KING-Size waterbed origi-	FURNITURE SALE	\$100. 882-6358.	Lakeshore, Full household, Thursday, December 11,	WASHER, Dryer, stove,		GOYA GG9 Classical gui-	Free admission. Hours: 10
nally \$600. Excellent condi-	Victorian love-seat (double	CHRISTMAS Special - ex-	Friday, December, 12, 10-	refrigerator, dining room	set, all with contemporary styling. We have a grey	tar. Like new, in case — \$350. 881-5593.	4 p.m.
tion. Must sell, \$300. Should be seen. 881-9401.	hump); Victorian chair, Victorian pier mirror	ercise bike, \$50. 885-3091.	5 p.m. Both days, Du-	set, other household items; 527 6005.	painted bedroom set a		BEAUTIFUL antique double brass bed, asking \$400, 885
GERIATRIC chair — excel-	(78''x30''); 2 marble top ta-	TRUSSEL dining room table	Mouchelle's, 963-6255.		Sligh mahogany credenza,	BABY grand plano 5', ma- hogany case, excellent	8253.
lent condition with at-	bles; rocking chair; brass	with 6 chairs, seats 12 peo- ple, \$350 or best offer. Also	ROPER Gas Range – \$150.	TAPPAN 36'' gas range, \$100.886-1434.	a maple twin bedroom set,	condition. 882-5622.	DENLEY'S
tached tray. \$160. 884-9680.	hanging lamp (cranberry	wood shelving, \$25. 881-	445-0776.	KING Size waterbed with	a contemporary maple bedroom set, a lovely eight	ACCORDIAN – Giulieti -	i
Mahogany Interiors	<pre>shade and crystals); 39"x29" colored etching</pre>	3778.	KENMORE Rebuilt dryer – \$135. 445-0776.	vibrators. Sacrifice – \$100.	piece wrought iron porch	model 50, free base, full	ANTIQUES
(Anlique and Fine	Washington and family on	CHRISTMAS	RANGE, refrigerator, wash-	881-9401.	set, two office desks, as-	set, Slingerland drums.	Furniture, clocks, decoys
Furniture Shop)	veranda: plant stand;	AND	er, dryer — \$125 each. 884-	DREXEL bookcase/china	sorted small chairs and ta-	Best offer. 777-7946.	toys, and primitives. 2711 Harper, between 10 and 11
(16135 Mack Avenue, Corner	birdseye double bed; 1930's	NEW YEAR'S ISSUES ONLY	2444.	cabinet, black lacquer with	bles, etc. We also have loads of decora-	GULBRANSEN President – 2 full keyboards, 25 base,	9-5 Monday through Fri
of Bedford and Mack) Tall antique grandfather	crib; end tables; 1920's ra- dio stand; large hand-	Classified deadline 12 noon.	EMERALD cut diamond	gold. Chinese decoration, excellent condition, retail	tive items including lamps,	31 stops, 8 presets, 16 bars,	day. Call first for Saturday
clock, mahogany case,	painted country wardrobe;	Monday, December 22nd &	ring, recent Charter House	\$2,645; asking \$1,320 firm.	brass accessories, Belleek,	rythmn, walking base,	hours.
gigantic Chippendale ma-	old sewing table; floor	Monday, December 29th.	appraisal. Will take \$1,000	881-6771.	Royal Doulton demi-tasse	new, \$8,000, sacrifice,	772-9385 WE BUY AND SELL
hogany bookcase 6' wide,	l lamps; walnut country French chest; wood coun-	Cancellations and change of copy must be in by Fri-	less than appraised value! Reply to Box L-30, Grosse	COLLECTION of rare vin-	cups and saucers, Royal Albert luncheon set,	\$2,400. Perfect condition. 534-5959.	
Governor Winthrop secre- tary, baby grand piano, set	try French couch; bed-	day, noon, for those issues	Pointe News, 96 Ker-	lage wines, approximately	framed mirrors, several	DRUM Set — Torodor, 4	HOBE JEWELRY NEW-FOUND
of 6 mahogany Chippen-	room set; wood inlaid	only.	cheval, Grosse Pointe	165 French, 60 German, \$9,500. Call between 11	framed watercolors, loads	drums, 2 cymbals -1 hi-	COLLECTION
dale dining room chairs,	wardrobe with beveled	REFRIGERATOR - large,	Farms, MI 48236.	a.m5 p.m., Tuesday	of silver plated serving	hat, excellent condition,	Never before shown. Signed
pair Chippendale night- stands, pair Hepplewhite	mirror; marble top wash stand; chest on legs with	\$35, naugahyde chair,	PLATINUM filigree 3/4 car-	through Saturday. 772-7680.	pieces, barware and more. The kitchen is full of Revere	\$290. 882-2618 evenings.	designer sterling and gilt
nightstand and end tables,	beveled mirror; king-size	highchair, typewriter, etc. 886-4348.	at ring with 80 small dia- monds. \$2,600. For appoint-	COMPUTER Apple II Plus	pans and useful kitchen	EVERETT Console piano	sets with stones. Pins, ear-
mahogany bedroom set,	dark wood head board;	APPLE II plus COMPUTER	ment reply to Box H-90,	- 2 disk drives, printer.	stuff. We also have bed and	and stool. \$350. Call 881- 1319.	rings, rings.
Queen Anne end table and	36''x22'' dark wood oval	KEYBOARD and T.V.,	Grosse Pointe News, 96	Excellent condition. \$700. After 3:30 p.m., 773-9732.	bath linens, toolbench stuff, a dog traveling bed,	$\frac{1313}{\text{YAMAHA YC-30} - \text{Combo}}$	EAST WIND
sofa table, oval dining room table and chairs,	mirror, old clocks; Medi- terranean octagon coffee	DISC DRIVE I. GEMINI	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.		rolling gas grill, Xmas	organ, Fender amp, extra	ANTIQUES
round dining room table	table (35"); drum end ta-	15 printer Optional disc	JACOBSEN'S snowblower –	OIL paintings by Gates, 24"x40", \$50. Various sizes.	items, baskets, planters,	speaker, Rhythmaster, 2	520 South Washington at Sixth Street
and chairs, mahogany	ble.	Wizardry, Frogger, multi-	\$140. Snowmobile - \$240.	924-5478.	garage stuff and more.	accordians, music stands,	Royal Oak
Hunt type coffee table,	881-7382	play and others; \$1,500 firm. 886-9560.	Beetle — \$1,795, 54,000		There are hundreds of reasonably priced items in	sheet music, etc. 372-8852.	399-1179 547-5145
French marketry end ta- bles and coffee table, ma-	GROSSE POINTE	CRAFTSMAN automatic	miles. 821-7430.	BASEMENT SALES	this charming four bed-	USED PIANOS	THE COLONIAL
hogany bachelor chest and	RELIQUES	tool set - must see to ap-	STAMPS – foreign, U.S.,	GIGANTIC moving sale -	room cape cod home.	AT BARGAIN PRICES!	SHOP
servers, ladies French	14932 KERCHEVAL	preciate. \$3,500. Mike. 886-	mint, used, covers, 1850 -	antiques, furniture, florist	560 LAKELAND	Spinets - Consoles - Uprights "Used pianos exclusively"	25701 JEFFERSON
dressing table and chair,	IN THE PARK	1601.	1940. 1/3 catalog. 372-4766.	and office supplies. Fri- day, Saturday 10-4 p.m. 699	GROSSE POINTE	Steinway, Mason & Hamlin	NEAR 10 MILE
French sofa, French open armchair mahogany	822-0111 824-2029 Open: Wednesday-Saturday	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator	SOFA — one year old, excel- lent condition, paid \$600,	Balfour.	CITY	and other used Grands.	Antiques, furniture, china,
dropleaf dining room ta-	12-4 p.m.	— old but good, \$85. 884- 0947.	asking \$250. 779-3664.	CHRISTMAS Sale old	On the corner of	ABBEY PIANO CO.	buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Sa-
bles, Victorian sofa.	Come see our window for	72" TRADITIONAL sofa -	CALIFORNIA bound, close-	treasures, new toys,	Waterloo (Vernor)	ROYAL OAK - 541-6116	turday. 11-6.
882-5622	holiday gifts.	blue/green cut velvet, 1	out, 219 Muir Road, lamps,	unique gifts. Saturday,	This estate sale is for all of	PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	772-0430
BOYS, 24" heavy duty bike,	COLLECTOR	pair of blue velvet armless	stereo, blender, end tables	Sunday, December 13 and 14. 12-6 p.m., 20504 Regent	you who love old and col-	$\frac{10P CASH PAID}{0PEN Sunday - 1-4 p.m.,}$	
5 speed, blue, \$20. 884-2665.	BEARS OF ALL	side chairs, plus miscel-	and miscellaneous stuff. 886-1117.	(off 8 Mile, 2 blocks west of	have lots of very old	closeout, 30-60%. Clarinets,	BIEKER & STEIN
MAHOGANY corner table, \$10, mahogany coffee ta-	SIZES AND PRICES	laneous. Excellent condi- tion, can be seen after 5	MOVING West – 219 Muir	Gratiot).	pressed glass items, cran-	flutes, trumpets, all instru-	ANTIQUES
ble, \$35. Queen Anne	PIANOS -	p.m. 884-3094.	Road — work bench, shop	MOVING Sale - sofa-	berry flash, depression	ments. Fortuna Music,	We have unusual, once-in-a lifetime pieces. A shopping
bench, \$65, mahogany	POOL TABLES - SAFE	VALLEY Pool table, good	vacuum, Zapper rug	sleeper, oak dresser and	glass, Spode-Camilla pat- tern, silver plated serving	8833 Van Dyke. 921-4614.	adventure! Restoration
dropleaf dining room ta-		condition, \$450 or best of-	shampooer, cabinet, lad-	mirror, armoire, button tufted leather sofa, dish-	pieces, lovely table linens,	Hours: 1-7 p.m.	services available.
ble, \$45, pair Chippendale ribbonback mahogany din-	Pool table, bar size, 4x7 ¹ 2.	fer. 884-6821.	der, miscellaneous, 886- 1117.	washer, work bench, oil	several bird figurines.	THOMAS Color – blow or-	15414 MACK AVE.
ing room chairs, \$50 each,	slate top - \$450; large safe - \$500; upright oak player	and piece biolide breaklast	RCA Pro'wonder camcord-	paintings, picture frames.	wood carvings, several old	gan, 2 lighted keyboards, Leslie speakers. Excellent	886-7544
mahogany china cabinet,	piano (perfect condition) -	set, \$75, 2 gold brocade liv- ing room chairs, \$35 each.	er, all accessories, hard	books, odds and ends. Fri-	Lenox pieces, old iron- stone, two dozen bone chi-	condition, \$1,500. 773-5167.	BOOKS – Michigan's larges
excellent condition, \$250.	\$500; player plano (needs	775-1054.	shell case. \$950/best. 823-	day and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 372-8852, 11973	na cups and saucers,	LET Roger Williams, Ruben-	used and rare book store, is
882-5622	work) - \$125; 3 upright pi- anos - \$75 each. Also more	SMALL designer dining the	4253 after 6.p.m.	Whitehill at Mdrang. 1973	dozens of flower arranging	stein or Liberace entertain	open Sunday's 11 a.m4
BIEKER & STEIN	pool tables — different	ble, 38x48, 2 18" leafs, like	EFFANBEE bride doll, \$15.	911 ANITA — Christmas	vases and goodies, cos-	your guests with this Bald-	p.m. until December 28.
ANTIQUES	sizes.	new, \$550, mahogany mink	Mink jacket, \$350. Limoges hand painted punch bowl,	trimmings, ping pong ta-	tume jewelry, two electric banjo style wall clocks,	win piano and Pianocord- er. \$400 (includes 20 pre-	500,000 books, categorized and priced. John K. King
"Specializing in the	822-4400 After 5 p.m. 924 2020	coat for 100 lb. or under. \$800. 882-3194 after 6 p.m.	old auto harp, \$35. Call 777-	ble, bicycle, golf clubs,	dozens of old framed prints	recorded tapes of famous	Books, 901 West Lafayette
Extraordinary" Now is the time to treat your-	After 5 p.m 824-2029 Ask for Bob	COMMODORE 64 computer,	4796.	clothing, new small appli- ances, more. Friday 9-3.	(many birds), several old	popular and light classics).	at Lodge Expressway,
self to a unique accent	LIVING room furniture set	printer, disc drive, \$350;	20" SNOWBLOWER - ex-	$\frac{\text{ances, more. Friday 9-3.}}{\text{APARTMENT Sale} - \text{af-}}$	primitive iron floor lamps, several lovely table lamps	792-6554.	Downtown.
piece for your home. We	- love seat, sofa, navy	also 5n1 woodworking ma-	cellent condition, \$125.	fordable items, dining	several lovely table lamps, dozens of skeins of wool	WILLIAM Knabe console pi- ano — walnut Provincial	FURNITURE refinished, re-
have a pair of Adam style	print, 2 end tables, coffee		Hoover upright vacuum, \$25. Eureka canister vacu-	room set, loveseat, cedar	yarn, craft items, brass	case, \$900. 343-0864.	 paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates.
mahogany pedestal cabi- nets, a flame veneer Em-	table, cherrywood with	RCA CKC-019 compact color	um, \$25. 884-5454.	chest, wrought iron Singer	and iron accessories and	STEINWAY "M" model	474-8953.
pire mirror, a butterfly	caning and beveled glass top. 4 years old, beautiful	video camera, İow light, 10-LUX, battery pack VCR	DINING room table with 6	sewing machine, 3 speed men's bike, room rug, mis-	more. There is also a lovely fancy	grand. Ebony finish. 884-	KENNARY KAGE
lamp, an extraordinary	shane \$1 150 Call 881-3178	10-LUA, battery pack VCR	matching chairs - excel-	allenooun itoma 1000	iron sofa and obain assent	1139.	NEWMANT NAGE



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 11, 1986		GROSSE PO	INTE NEWS			Page Nine-C
9. ARTICLES WANTED SHOTGUNS and rifles 1981 HORIZON - 24,000	11C. CARS FOR SALE G.M. DICK SEYMOUR &	11C. CARS FOR SALE – G.M. 1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme,	11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M. 1984 CHEVETTE — 20,000	11H. VANS – TRUCKS ALL MAKES 1985 PLYMOUTH Vovager	13. REAL ESTATE - GENERAL SPACIOUS Colonial, ap-	13. REAL ESTATE GENERAL
wanted, Parker, Brown- ing, Smith, Fox, Winches- ing, Smith, Fox, Winches-	WARREN POWELLS ALL NEW	light metallic blue, great condition, low mileage,	miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$2,900 or best.	excellent condition, well equipped. \$8,795. 882-7983.	proximately 3,000 square feet, 308 Fisher Road,	LAKESHORE Village town- house — Gary Lane. End unit, best location in Vil-
ter and others. Private col- lector. 478-5315. WANTED to buy old cos- 10,000 actual miles, must	LAKE POINTE OLDS USED CAR DEPARTMENT WE MEAN	original. \$4,500/best. Heide 881-1774, after 4 p.m. 885- 1929.	527-7689, after 4 p.m. 1985 TORONADO Brougham, loaded, low miles, Bose	CARAVAN – 1985, SE, ex- tended warranty – air, AM/FM stereo, 7 pas-	Farms. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, formal dining room, wood paneled lib-	lage. Modernized, 2 bed- rooms, clubhouse, pool. Asking \$58,500. 773-1490.
tume and Rhinestone see. \$2,988. Maher Chevro- jewelry; brass lamps, ceil-let, Used Cars. 821-2000.	BUSINESS \$189 DOWN	1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, loaded, sunroof, power seats, alarm. Best offer.	stereo, leather, alarm, must sell. \$12,800 or best.	senger, 2.6 engine, loaded. \$10,700. 776-8083.	rary, sun porch, 2 car garage, on 50'x118' lot. Shown by appointment.	OVER 2,500 square feet on prestigious Lochmoor
ing fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings. COLLECTOR would like to 1980 FAIRMONT Wagon —	180 ACTUAL MILES 1987 Celebrity Eurosport, air, automatic, power	263-6923. 1976 PONTIAC, 2 door, pow-	881-4442, 548-1040. 1980 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ 2- door, air, stereo, gauges,	1982 BEAUVILLE Van. Good condition. Best offer. 882- 3232, after 7 p.m.	881-9650. MARTER/Jefferson area. 3	Boulevard in first block off lake. Absolutely no real es- tate people. 886-0152.
buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469- 0906. automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,450. 884-0134.	steering, brakes, windows, locks, wheels, loaded, \$280 per month, \$460 taxes, \$4	er steering, rear defroster, good transportation. \$475. 884-6428.	tinted glass, wire wheels, newer tires, struts and shocks. 4-speed manual, V-	1977 DODGE Window Van, 8 passenger, 100,000 miles, good condition. \$1,200. 882-	bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, 2 natural fireplace, mother-	CUSTOM HOMES SMALL OR LARGE
OLD Slot machines, pea- nut/gum ball machines, int/gum ball machines, int/gu	license transfer, total down \$653 based on 8.9% in- terest, 48 months amorti-	1984 CAPRICE Classic Es- tate Wagon. New tires, all power options, 3rd seat.	6. Runs great, looks great. \$1,500. 882-4807.	$\frac{4436}{\text{PICK-UP truck cap} - 8'}$	in-law apartment, central air. By appointment only - 774-2828.	BUILT WITH CARE
juke boxes, arcade machines, 779-5087. BABY bed and dresser set in BABY bed and dresser set in	zation with approved cred- it. \$11,500 full price. \$89 DOWN	Excellent condition, wood grain finish, automatic	1984 SUBURBAN, excellent condition, dual air, 2 tone paint, all the seats. \$8,688.	white aluminum. Sliding front, louvered side win- dows. \$150. 777-7168.	GROSSE Pointe schools. Newly decorated, 3 bed- room ranch, first floor	JIM CLARK CUSTOM HOMES SINCE 1953
excellent condition. Call 821-1320. "BELL & HOLLY" china BELL & HOLLY" china	1981 Pontiac Phoenix SJ. \$99.82 PER MONTH, air,	transmission with over- drive, AM/FM stereo with tape, \$7,950. Roger 882-7211	Maher Chevrolet Used Cars. 821-2000. 1982 CHEVETTE – 4 door,	1982 DODGE Van — Custom. \$6,500/best offer. 772-9162, after 5 p.m.	laundry, 2 ¹ 2 car garage. \$64,900. 497-4255/882-4583.	824-6540
dishes, service for 4, 293- 6953 after 6 p.m. 7782. 1982 FORD Escort, 48,000		or 882-0276. 1985 BUICK Century Limit- ed, excellent condition, low	air, 57,000 miles, automat- ic. \$2,100. 886-4728.	111. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/ MOTOR HOMES	CONDO, second floor. Two bedroom, porch. Assign- able Land Contract,	GROSSE POINTE WOODS
WANTED – used full length mink coat, black or brown size 16 or 18. 363-2606. Interpret for the second state of the second stat	plus plate transfer \$4, total down \$212. 36 month loan at	mileage, black with spoke wheels, loaded. Asking \$8,000. Call after 5 p.m.	1977 BUICK Regal — 4 door, automatic, air, extra clean, stereo. \$1,150. 885-	RV, boat storage, 24 hour surveillance, \$20 per month. 765-3736.	\$59,000. Walking distance to GM Tech Center. 881- 0738.	BY OWNER Three bedroom brick Colonial, 115 baths,
YOUNG Craftsman looking for power tools and hand tools. Please call 885-8280. 1986 FORD Aero Star – load-	14.5% with approved cred- it. 1983 REGENCY	776-9758. 1981 CUTLASS Brougham, loaded, excellent condi-	5296. 11D. FOREIGN CARS — All other	11J. CAR REPAIR RAY'S FOREIGN CAR	TOWNHOUSE — Williams- burg Court, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools.	large family room. 881-7518 After 5 p.m.
WANTED — Crib (wood). 881-4345. ed, must sell, best offer. 886-8854.	BROUGHAM \$7,995 Air, automatic, power steer- ing, brakes, locks, win-	tion. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 885-2510.	JAGUAR BMW	GARAGE We service any and all foreign cars specializing in	\$65,000. 881-1460.	
10A. SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE1986 TOPAZ, sport package, 4-door, air, stereo, rear de- frost, speed control, tilt	clean, \$2,395. 1978 Ford	CITATION 1980, loaded, runs good, need little work. \$500. 343-0968.	MERCEDES BRITISH	Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese ve- hicles. 42 years ex-	in best possible location, in	
\$300/best. 778-1905, 777- 3058. 11. CARS FOR SALE - 1982 ESCORT hatchback, 4	Fairmont, \$2,395. 1980 Trans Am, dead sharp con- dition, car only \$4,995.	BUICK 1986, 2 door LeSabre Limited, turbo, all equip- ment. \$12,500, 771-3440.	Auto repair service. Large parts inventory. Drop off downtown Detroit and	perience, free pick up and delivery, 8-6 p.m. Monday	DAYS - 5 EVENINGS	
AMC speed, stereo, good condi- JUST in time for Christmas tion. 331-8662.	\$79.37 PER MONTH 1978 Chevy Impala, amazing-	1985 PONTIAC 6000, excel- lent condition. Best offer.	Grosse Pointe. 21 years – 10 mechanics. J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO	- Friday, 8 noon Saturday, 884-8874, 15040 East Warren.	GROSSE POINTE I	FARMS COLONIAL
- great student's car - 1973 Gremlin - automatic, air, all power, only 46,000 power brakes, AM/FM.	power steering/brakes/ seats, AM/FM. \$95.80 tax-	882-3232, after 7 p.m. GRAND Am, 1986, power steering/brakes, air, auto-	CENTRE 10960 Gratiot, Detroit	11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY TOP \$\$ PAID	1 nook, Florida room, fini	m, kitchen with breakfast shed basement with built
miles, under \$1,000. Even- ings - 824-6442. 1984 ALLIANCE Limited, 4 ings - 824-6442. 1984 ALLIANCE Limited, 4	es, \$4 license transfer \$188 down with approved credit.	matic, GM executive, per- fect condition. \$8,150. 773- 7526.	839-6940 Ask for Dean 1980 HONDA Civic, 5-speed,	For junk, wrecked and un- wanted cars and trucks. BULL AUTO PARTS	in sauna and natural f many extras, move-in c 754-	
door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, metallic gray, 25 000 miles c2 000 000 MERCURY LN7, 1983, lots of	\$89 DOWN \$106.91 PER MONTH AD SPECIAL	1981 BUICK Regal, mint con- dition, 2 door, V-6, low mileage. \$4,000. 771-4856.	hatchback, runs good, new tires. \$750. 882-5661.	894-4488 I WANT your beat up car, Bill 372-9884. Days only.	COMPLETE HOME	
4969. CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS 779-9106.	air, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks, ral-	1984 SILVER Horizon, air, power steering, AM/FM	1980 VW Rabbit — Diesel, needs engine repair. Best offer. 881-8734.	11L. PARTS/TIRES		and expense. Inspections
NEW YEAR'S ISSUES ONLY! Classified deadline 12 noon	sales tax, \$4 license trans- fer for total down \$220.80,	radio, 23,500 miles, auto- matic. 331-7412. 1984 CHEVY Celebrity. CL,	1984 BMW 318I, leather in- terior, loaded, showroom condition, 36,000 miles. 886-	FOUR Goodyear Eagle GT's - PI8570R14. \$65. 771-7343. 12. BOATS AND MOTORS	ty of Home Inspecto written report. Call to	nce with American Socie- rs guidelines. Immediate day for a free brochure or
Monday, December 22nd & 2923. Monday, December 29th. Cancellations and changes door, power brakes, power	it. \$3,195 full price.	many options. \$4,700/best offer. 775-6822. 1976 CHEVETTE, 56,000	6830, after 6 p.m. 1977 HONDAMADIC hatch- back, many new parts,	1965 28' CHRISCRAFT Com- mander — fiberglass, ex-	to schedule your insp	ection.
of copy must be in by Fri- day, noon, for those issues 60,000 miles, excellent con	\$159 DOWN \$184.36 PER MONTH 1983 Toronado, air, automat-	miles, 2-door, automatic. \$750 or best. 372-5567.	needs minor repair. \$350/ best offer. 527-2653.	cellent condition, well in- cluded, \$17,500. 881-0836.	GROSSE PO	BRYS DRIVE
only. 11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER AM/FM stereo. \$2,000 firm. 881-9522.	ic, power steering, brakes,	1980 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, sunroof, rear defogger, AM/FM. \$975 or best. 885-	1978 TOYOTA Corola hatch- back, air, AM/FM, 5 speed. \$600 or best offer.		er, 2 fireplaces, Muts pegged oak floors in be	ranch, 1½ baths, slate foy- chler kitcher, appliances, drooms, first floor laundry,
1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, automatic, steering/ brokes air stored cruice or, 429, new starter, bat	wine, \$319 including taxes, \$4 license transfer, total down \$482, 60 month amor-	0923. 1986 PONTIAC STE – 2 tone beige, all accessories in-	886-3114. SAAB Turbo, maroon, al- most mint, 54,000 miles.	BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE	Or by appoin	upancy: \$155,000. lay 2-5 p.m. tment 881-2138
49,000 miles. \$2,600. 821- 1003. 1978 DODGE Challenger, 2.6 1978 MERCURY - 2 door	with approved credit,	cluding dual power seats. 12,000 miles, excellent con- dition. Days - 567-5085,	\$5,000. 884-4329, between 12-3 p.m. 1985 BMW 325EA, 4 door, au-	kitchen and bath. Gas	40 STILL	MEADOW
liter, good condition. \$950. 881-2824. Cars. 821-2000.		evenings - 823-2457. 1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix – great transportation.	tomatic, leather, sunroof. 353-6770.	forced air heat, basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell. December special —	Off Lakeshore Drive. Cus room Colonial, marb	tom built — 1973, five bed- e foyer, large family room
PLYMOUTH Champ 1980 – hatchback, automatic, ex- cellent condition. \$1,800. 22 8544 cellent condition. \$8,300	er steering, brakes, locks,	\$500. 778-3707. 1982 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air,	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 sta- tion wagon, only 28,000 miles (Grandma's car);	New listing – 3 bedroom Co	has bar and natural kitchen. 1st floor laur ing room, two half b	ireplace. Large Mutschler dry, formal living and din- aths. Second floor has five
1977 DODGE Royal Monaco, A-1 condition all power 1985 ESCORT, 2 door, spor	cluding taxes, \$4 license t transfer, total down \$382,	exhaust, 43,000 miles.	tires, runs good, needs some work, best offer. 885-	basement, gas heat, 2 ca	windows. Century 21	s. Wet plaster. All Anderson Barkley & Assoc. 751-8900
cruise, stereo. \$1,422/best. 771-1886/message. Used Cars. 821-2000		7688.	1986 YUGO — like new, load- ed, great car, cost - \$5,500	GROSSE POINTE		ET HOME?
1987 HORIZON — 4 door, 1,200 miles. Power steer- ing/brakes, automatic, AM/EM rear winer con- tires, clean. \$2,200. 52	N 1979 Volare, runs strong, get	4 door, loaded, dark grey, 9,000 miles. \$15,000. 296- 0585.	new, sell - \$3,400. 882-6560. 1982 DATSUN 310 GX, auto- matic, air, low mileage.	kitchen, modern bath. New	The purchase of a home is	probably the largest single hake. Having a pre-sale in-
sole, extended warranty. 882-2353. 5313.	1977 Chevy Malibu, 22,000 original miles, let's go for only \$2,195.		\$3,000. 882-3047 or 884-7006. 1984 SAAB Turbo — black, 3		spection by our licens inspectors will give yo	ed, well-qualified building ou peace of mind in knowing ond investment. The inspec-
ed with every option. 30, 1932 CAMARO, red, auto moon roof, garage kc; m ⁻¹ c, V-8, tilt, cruise	Four wheel drive Nissan King Cab long bed, with	dition, garage kept. \$4,900. 881-2517.	Stored in garage last win- ter. Relocating, must sell.	CROWN REALTY	tion will make you aw tial problems before y	are of any existing or poten- ou buy and help you to avoid ssible Litigation. Buy with
Must sell. \$6,395. 824-91- 1977 CORDOBA – good con- 1977 CORDOBA – good con- 55,000 miles, one owner	1984 Celebrity, blue, loaded,	1979 CHEVETTE, good con- dition. \$875. 882-5436. 1978 CHEVROLET Monza, 6,	2395.	821-6500	confidence!!! Call tod free brochure. Eveni	ay for more information and ng appts. available.
885-8049. 1977 CHRYSLER New Yor- 1980 BUICK Skylark Limi ed — excellent condition	 1984 Cutlass Supremes, 2 to choose from, both loaded and sharp take your 	automatic, clean, fully maintained, \$1,050, 925		FOR Sale by owner — mus settle estate. 3 bedroon	LICEN:	DING COMPANY SE #72047 526-4677
ker. Brougham. 47,000 miles, leather interior, no rust, mint, air, full power. ker. Brougham. 47,000 miles are r problem. Likes cold weath er, tires are brand new	 pick. Wow! Only \$6,895. 1981 Grand Lemans, Holiday 	1985 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, low mileage	\$3,500/best offer. 884-5489 leave message.	Appraised at \$18,000 will take \$14,000. Call LaVon'	s	
\$1,650. 884-7944, 331-4306. 1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE mini van — low mile- SE mini van — low m	Four wheel drive Datsun, long bed King Cab – all	10111 COntartion. \$5,000. 752	miles, excellent condition	Management. 773-2035. FORECLOSURE Sale — in		
age, loaded. \$9,950. 886- 7534. 33 mpg, excellent cond tion. 886-6502.	i- ranty. LAKEPOINTE OLDS	1975 ELDORADO converti- ble, triple white, sharp	Florida until owner recent ly transferred to Michigan	bedroom Colonial, family room, library with fire		
1985 LeBARON — 4 cylinder turbo station wagon, 24,000 miles, loaded, \$9,500, nego- tirble correction and the state of the	1, 15205 EAST JEFFERSON 822-2828	condition. 822-2764 or 823 1919. 1986 BUICK Park Avenue	9583 evenings.	bedroom suite with fire place, 3 car garage at		
tiable. 885-1211. 1980 CHRSYLER LeBaron wagon — \$1,800. 885-8657. LeBaron wagon — \$1,800. 885-8657.	$\frac{1}{M}$ AM/FM, 47,000 miles.	fabulous car, excellent condition, get the sales tax	roof, premium sound, ex- cellent condition. Owned	St. Clair. Call Bill, Centu ry 21 East. 881-2540.		
DODGE Challenger 1978 – brown engine, power, air. 1982 CADILLAC Cimmaro	Monday-Friday, weekends anytime. 823-6286.	1973 CHEVY Caprice, 67,000 original miles. Good	1005 VIII Lette CLL black	er Woods — sharp 3 bed		ORD PLACE
5549. 8362, 9-5 p.m. 882-0449, a 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon — ter 5 p.m.	f- deVille. Excellent condi- tion. \$12,000. 884-3165.		10,500 miles, loaded, ex ceptional condition. Asking \$9,800. 882-2111.	Large country kitchen	Prime location, Grosse I Georgian Colonial b	Pointe City. Four bedroom, ailt in 1979. Lot 150'x117'.
excellent condition, low mileage, power steeering/ brakes, air, AM/FM. ed – power steering, pow er brakes, automatic, ti	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	from 2 way electric roof to	1978 MERCEDES 280SE, ful ly loaded, sunroof, Florida	BRICK 2 family income in	room, 1st floor laund	d dining room, breakfast lry. oom and bar. 2 ¹ 2 baths, 2 ¹ 2
\$2,000. 824-6486.wheel, cruise control, AM1978 DODGE Challenger – good value at \$850. 881-FM stereo and tape dec rear defogger, luggag	c, 1985 GRAND Am LE, loaded e extended warranty. Excel	. 1978 MALIBU Classic, no	(dir interior) 410,000,000	closing in 1986, only	kling system.	lly landscaped, with sprin-
2824. CHRYSLER LeBaron 1983, 4 rack, front and rear floo mats, black exterior ar interior, plush seat	$\begin{array}{c c} \text{refit condition. $7,950. 884} \\ \text{d} \\ \underline{2328.} \end{array}$	pendable. \$1,350. 885-1563.	BMW 2002 – 1972 and 1975 Good winter cars \$1 900	GROSSE Pointe Woods – at tractive 3 bedroom brick	All appliances, furniture Shown by appointment of	included. \$277,000. nly. No Brokers. 886-1329.
door, excellent condition, loaded, 41,000 miles, \$3,600. 573-3686. 573-3686. 573-3686.	i- many extras. Excellent	with burgundy interior. Loaded. Excellent condi-	each. 696-8188 days, 885 5899 evenings. 1983 ACCORD – hatchback.	wet bar, 2 natural fire-	SAVE TH	DUSANDS!
1984 PLYMOUTH K-Car 4 door, air, automatic, clean. \$3,388. Mahe Glean. \$3,388. Mahe	r 7229 between 9 a.m5 p.m. CALAIS 1985 Super – load	<u> </u>	AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, \$5,500/offer. Call Monday thru Thursday, af-	garage. Asking price	AVOID REALTOR CO ENJOY PROFESSIO	MMISSIONS AND STILL DNAL REAL ESTATE IEOWNERS CONCEPT.
\$2,988. Maher Chevrolet, Used Cars. 821-2000. Chevrolet Used Cars. 82 2000. 9. ARTICLES WANTED 9. ARTICLES WANTED	warranty, 26,000 miles. \$8,500, 774-5065.	tained, original owner, 88,000 miles. \$950. 822-6064.	ter 5:30 p.m. 881-9860. 1975 AUDI Fox, 62,000 origi-	ATTENTION Only serious sellers need ap	• Maximum \$1,700 total fe	e on any home at any price.
BOOKS/USED AND RARE	CUTLASS Supreme – 1983. air, stereo cassette, tilt. cruise, clean, 43,000 miles.	Classic – new tires, good condition. \$1,895. 885-7011.	3519.		• \$1,000 total fee on all h	omes under \$70,000. /n home, HOMEOWNERS
purchased for cash or appraised estates also desired/in home consultations	\$6,495. 884-4470. 1983 FIREBIRD Black, T- tops, V6, air, loaded, excel-	65,000 miles, no rust, new	door. New Michelin radials (XZX). Air, interior per-	HARRISON TOWNSHIP EAST DETROIT WARDEN	CONCEPT will do e	erything else.
JOHN KING 961-0622	lent. \$6,000/best. 886-6411. 1981 PONTIAC LeMans wag on, power steering, brakes.	paint, clean. \$2,250. 884- 7834. 1978 PONTIAC Bonneville,	fect, many new extras. En- gine block heater, 4 speed. \$4,400 or best offer. 885-	CITY OF DETROIT (from Kelly to I-94 and	PRICING FOR TODAY ADVERTISING YOUR PROVIDING PROFES NECOTIATING TERM	HOME SIONAL SIGNS
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South sports Icers start year at 1-3-1

By Jennifer McSorley South High

Five games into the 1986-87 varsity hockey season, the Blue Devil hockey squad has established a 1-3-1 record.

South opened the season on Nov. 19 with a 4-3 loss to Livonia Stevenson. Livonia held a 3-1 lead until the third period, as South's only goal came from senior John Nicholson on a pass from junior Jim Ryszewski. South came back with two goals, one by Andy Roy,

from Nicholson and Jeff Lefebvre and the other by junior Bill Huntington, from Roy and Lefebvre. Coach Tim Zimmerman said that freshman goaltender Kevin Nesler played an "outstanding" game, stopping 32 of the 36 shots he faced

South opened its home schedule on Nov. 21 with a 3-1 victory over University Liggett. Sophomore Pat Clavet opened the scoring, Busse assisting. Ryszewski added a goal from Nicholson, and Nicholson

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closed the scoring when he converted a pass from senior Evan Frakes.

"The goaltending kept us in the game," Zimmerman said. Junior Ilya Synder started in the nets and stopped 20 shots.

Senior Andy Roy scored South's only goal in a 5-1 loss to top-rated Southgate Anderson on Nov. 29. Junior Jim Smith assisted on the goal. Then on Dec. 3, South tied Brother Rice, 4-4. Huntington opened the scoring from junior Rodney Goin, then senior Jerry Bourke added a goal from Smith and Goin. Lefebvre made it 3-0 when he converted a Clavet pass, but Brother Rice stormed back with four goals to take the lead. Nicholson tied the game with just three seconds left; Huntington drew an assist on the play.

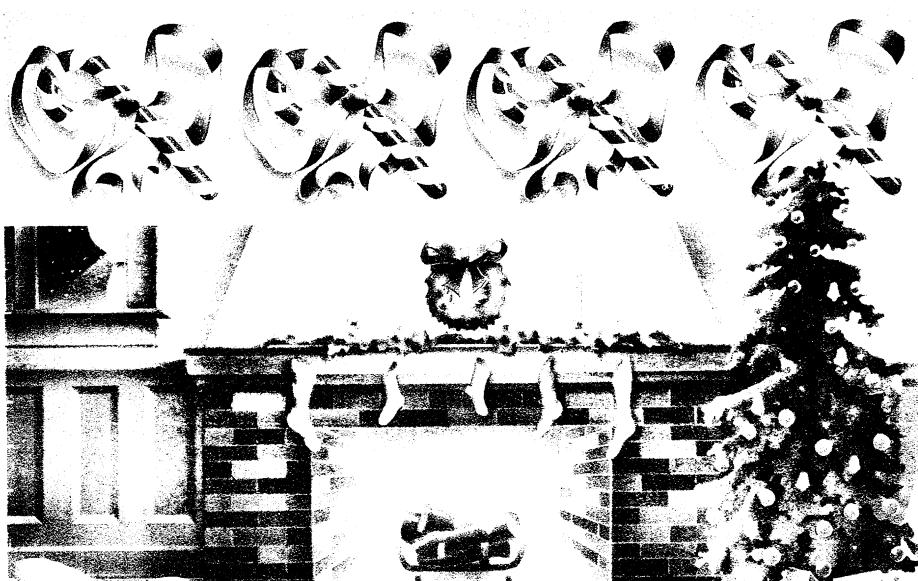
Dec. 6 the Devils faced No. 1-ranked Trenton in a league contest. Last season South was the only team to beat the Trojans. Saturday, Trenton turned the tables on South, winning 4-2.

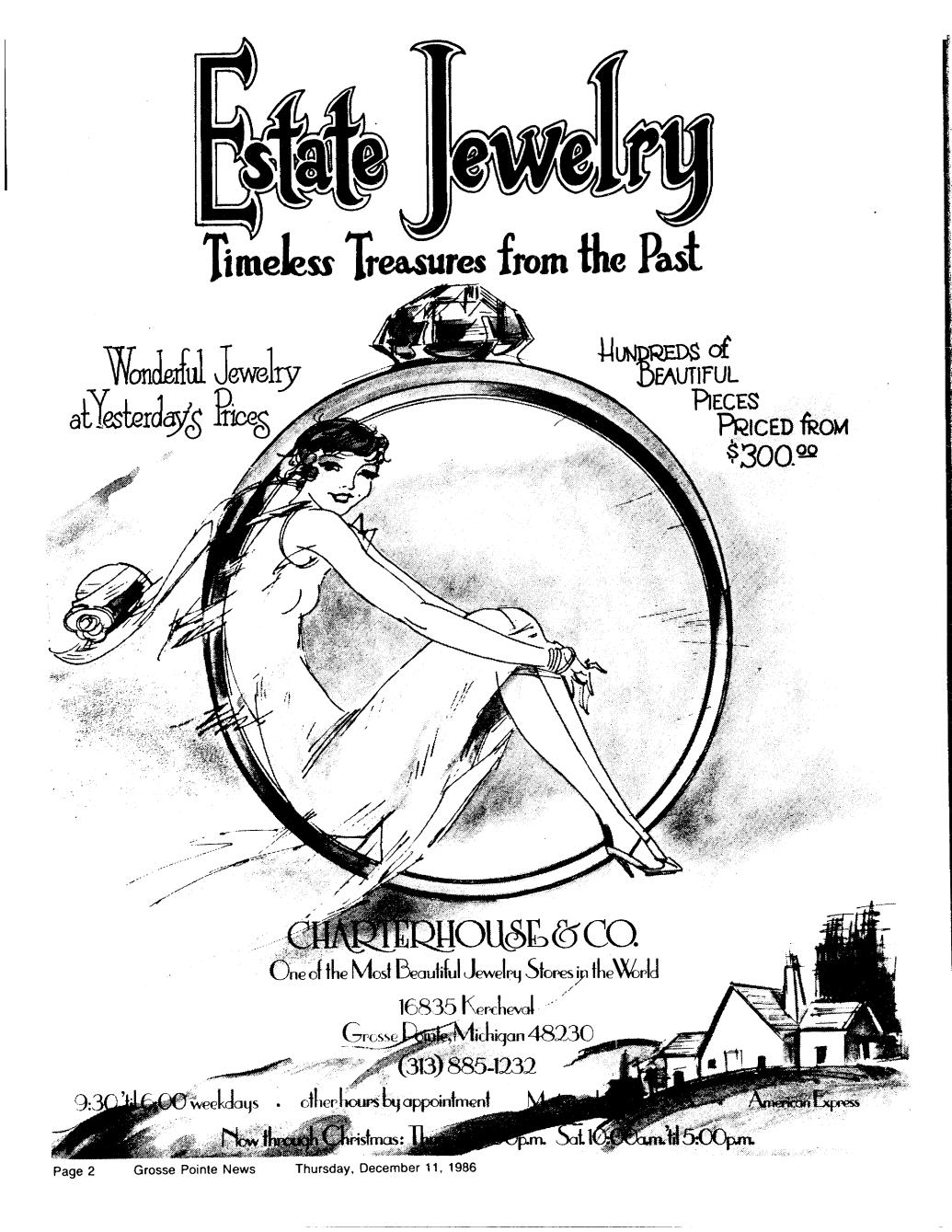




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A special spirit of kindness and generosity is found in the holiday season

The tradition of giving presents at Christmas began as a celebration of joy on that first Christmas Eve long ago. Gold, frankincense and myrrh were the gifts brought by the three kings who journeyed from afar on that starry night to gaze in wonder upon the tiny babe who was to save humanity. It was then that the spirit of giving was born, a spirit which, centuries later, continues to live and grow in each of us.

Today, as ever before, the holiday season inspires kindness and generosity, for at no other time of the year is the air so full of the magic of giving. Shop windows are filled with miniature fairylands of elves merrily mirroring our own joyful bustling as we hurry about, arms full of red-ribboned packages, in search of just the right gifts.

Our hearts thrill with anticipation at the joy of surprising loved ones with a gift from beneath the shimmering tree.

The rustling of wrappings and bows on Christmas morning heightens the excitement as the children unwrap the toys that Santa has left piled beneath the tree and overflowing from brightly colored stockings.

But don't miss the glow in grandma's eyes as she unwraps the new nightgown that you've chosen just for her, or your next door neighbor's happy surprise at finding the gaily wrapped gingerbread men you've left on the doorstep.

It seems that even if the days of waiting up for Santa have long passed, each and every one of us, whatever our age may be, is filled with a child's glee and laughter as we open our own special gifts. Probably one of the most beautiful things about giving gifts at Christmas is that it brings people together.

Merriment abounds as families gather to feast on plum pudding and roast turkey, and old friends join hands as they share a toast or kiss beneath the mistletoe.

Bringing a holiday present is the perfect reason for visiting friends and relatives that you may not have seen for a long time.

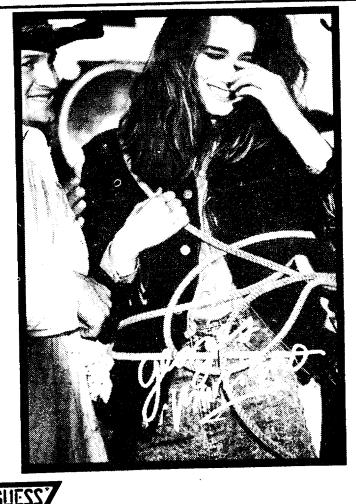
Whether it's something that you know they've always wanted, or a batch of freshly baked holiday treats, it's just the chance to let them know how special they are to you.

What makes Christmas giving all the more special is that, so often, it reaches beyond our immediate circle of friends and family, bringing love and hope to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Small children learn the joy of giving as they bring canned foods and small gifts to schools and churches, helping to make up Christmas baskets for children in orphanages and hospitals.

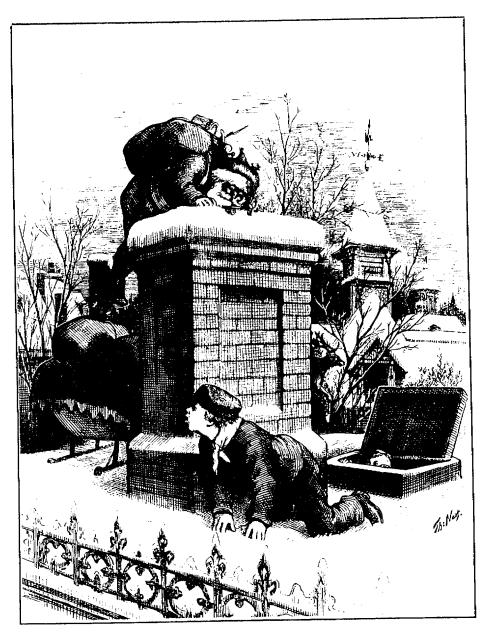
Often, during the holiday season, church groups will sing carols or perform plays in homes for the elderly. In this way, they bring laughter and companionship to those for whom a bright smile and a hug are the most precious gifts of all.

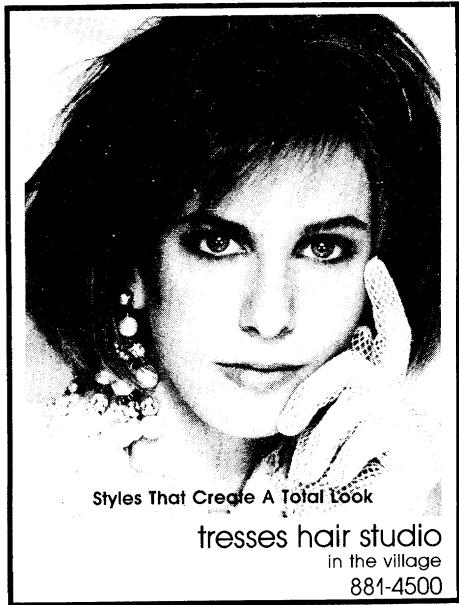
When a gift is given with love, whether it's a hug or a candy cane, of something we've saved and searched for, it will be the right gift because of the happiness that it is sure to bring. And that happiness will, in itself ensure, that the tradition and spirit of Christmas giving will live on in our hearts forever.





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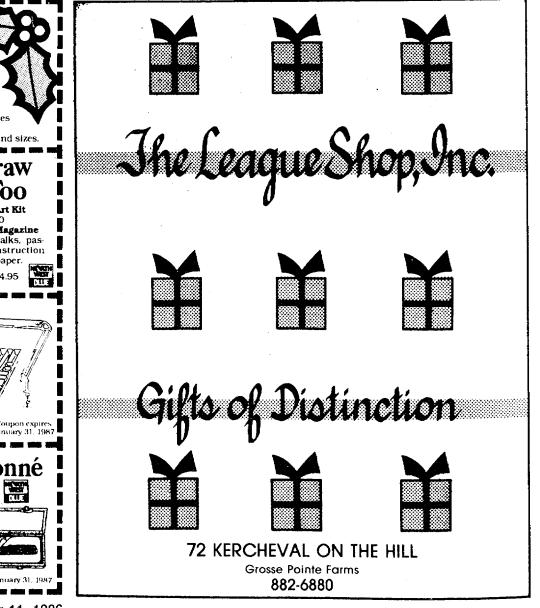




Time for Christmas



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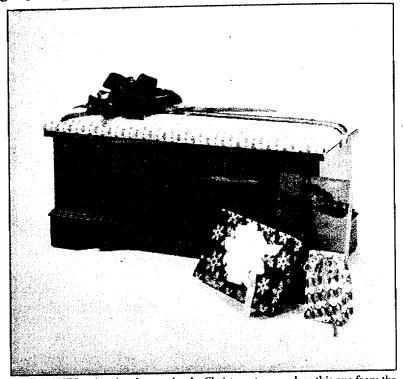
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LOVE LIGHTS — A cedar chest under the Christmas tree, such as this one from the Lane Company, is sure to light any lady's eyes. This gift of love holds her memories and also serves as a versatile addition to any room.

The tinsel is on the tree and the scene is set for Santa Claus. What's needed now is a gift that will set this holiday apart from all the others in her life.

There's no more loving or lasting present for that special woman in your life than a cedar chest, says Linda Dalton, holiday consultant to the Lane Company's cedar chest division. Whether it's for your wife, sweetheart or

daughter, a cedar chest celebrates her past and makes a home for her future.

Cedar chests, often called "love" or "hope" chests, are steeped in the romance of centuries, tracing their roots back to early Egyptian civilization. They came to these shores with the early colonists and became a traditional gift for a man to give a girl he was courting — a tradition that's still going strong.

The sturdy boxes, containing a woman's most precious heirlooms and sentimental keepsakes, traveled across oceans and continents with their owners.

Favorite of all women

Cedar chests are no longer just a gift for brides-to-be; they have become a favorite of all women young and old, married and single. As a present from parents, boyfriends, fiances or husbands, they make a Christmas memory that can be passed along for generations to come. Cedar chests are versatile too, according to Dalton. Lane makes more than 100 styles in a wide range of fine wood exteriors. All have a sweet-smelling interior and airtight lock that protect your favorite sweaters and woolens, antique table linens and treasured mementos from dampness, dust and moths.

Though a cedar chest is a symbol of love, it also is a versatile piece of furniture. There are chests that double as a cocktail or coffee table in small apartments as well as magnificent oak chestssome long and low, others tall and imposing — to grace the entrance hall of a house.

There are also chests with upholstered tops to provide extra seating and chests to store blankets in at the foot of a bed or flank with lamps behind a sofa.

Meaningful gift

A cedar chest is a Christmas gift with a special meaning of commitment and enduring love. It shows you treasure the past and believe in the future.

past and believe in the future. For a catalog of the various cedar chest styles, send 50 cents to the Lane Company, Altavista, VA 24517.



Fine chocolate: Gift that everyone loves to get, give



Nothing says "merry" like a holiday gift of chocolate.

"A fine chocolate is one affordable luxury that everyone loves to give and re-ceive," says Rudy Sprungli, the sixth-generation member of the Swiss family who creates Lindt Chocolate.

Individualize!

Using Lindt's newest chocolate innovations and your own creativity, your gifts can be unique and individualized to the special people in your life. These new confections from Lindt can easily be found at fine department stores:

• This is the year that Lindt's liqueur-filled chocolates will be introduced for the first time in the U.S. This assortment of five classic brandies and liqueurs, concealed in Lindt's creamiest chocolate, imparts a blending of flavors that is absolutely unique. These are the famous chocolates that Europeans have been rav-

ing about for decades. • After four years in the making, Lindt has new Classique, Caprice, and Excel-lence gift boxes. Lindt's Swiss confec-tioners have molded their smooth chocolate into ingenious shapes that are as pleasing to the eye as to the palette. Each new gift box opens to a delicious assortment of chocolate cones and nut clusters, citrus slices and whole berries. • Chocolate bars will never be the same again when Lindt introduces its new bar collection. These brilliant, goldwrapped bars in five chocolate varieties defy the common meaning of a chocolate bar.

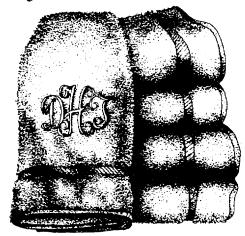
Elegant and delicious

They are elegant enough to serve guests after dinner, fun enough for stock-ing stuffers, and certainly delicious enough for any chocolate lover - even yourself.



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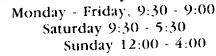


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Lakeside's Men's Night features a "Dallas" delight

Lakeside's sixth annual "Men's Night" will take place on Thursday, December, 11, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., throughout the Center. The special evening, which has become a tradition at Lakeside, caters to the male holiday shopper

Festivities will include a personal shopper at each of the 175 stores, to help the gentlemen with questions and gift suggestions. Food sampling, giveaways, and a 'Men's Night' savings flier, featuring discounts and ac-tivities at participating stores, will be available near the Information Center located on the lower level, east central court. A major highlight of the evening will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Court when Lakeside and Discover Card host a holiday fashion presentation featuring Susan Howard (alias Donna Culver Krebbs) from CBS's Dallas. Howard will model various holiday favorities followed by some personal tidbits of what's on her gift list.

Although the event focuses upon men, ladies are always welcome. For further information, contact the Lakeside Customer Service Center at 247-1590.

Lakeside and Discover Cardsm

feature fashionable gift ideas Lakeside and Discover Card will host a "Holiday Fashion Spectacu-rr" on Thursday, December 11 and Friday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m. lar' on both evenings, on the Performing Arts Court stage

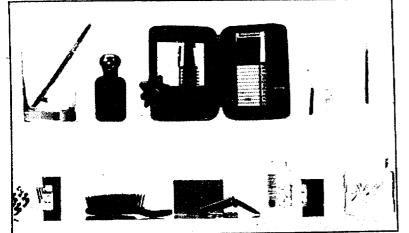
Fabulous furs, luxurious lingerie and a multitude of other holiday gift ideas will be featured from such participating Discover Card stores as Alvin's, Caren Charles, Casual Corner, Susie's Casuals, Harvi's, J. Riggings, Richman, Silverman's, Donna Sacs, Nawrot Pendleton, Crowley's, Nobil Shoes and Kinney Shoes. In addition, Lakeside shoppers may present their current Lakeside Discover Card receipts, totaling \$50.00 or more, at the Information Booth between Thursday, December 11 and Sun-day, December 14 to receive a complimentary \$5.00 gift certificate. There is a limit of one per customer.

A special appearance by Susan Howard (alias Donna Culver Krebbs) from CBS's Dallas will highlight the Thursday evening show. Contact the Lakeside Customer Service Center at 247-1590 for further information.

Lakeside is conveniently located on Hall Road (M-59) and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Holiday shopping hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.



Spruce up your holiday gifts for men



If you're having trouble finding the right gift for the man who has everything, remember that it's not always what you give, but how you give it that counts. Add some sparkle to your holidays by selecting gifts that are not only practical, but add some imagination and fun.

Instead of wrapping a gift and putting it under the tree, for instance, hide the gift in his bathrobe or put it under his pillow on Christmas morning. You can also disguise the gift. If

You can also disguise the gift. If you've decided to give him two tickets to his favorite basketball game, buy him a basketball and tape the tickets to the side of the ball. The more imaginative you can be, the more he'll enjoy the gift.

Surprise packages

For other gifts that are sure to please, consider surprising him on Christmas morning with:

A year membership to the local health club;
An all-expense paid weekend on the

slopes;

• The latest album or cassette by his favorite artist - and hidden inside, two

tickets to their upcoming concert; • A Braun rechargeable shaver hidden in his medicine cabinet — surprise him is perfect share on Christma more

with a perfect shave on Christmas morning. Braun's male rechargeable shaver 3525 has a three-step shaving system designed for a close, smooth shave. Because it can be used with its cord or

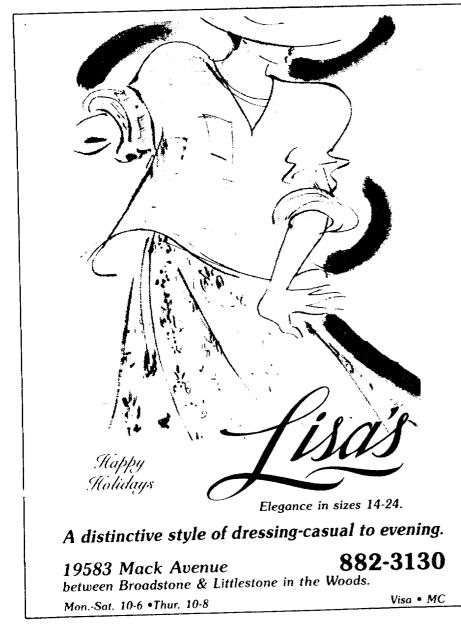
cordless, he can take it to the office, on business trips or anywhere! He'll love its sleek, European design and you'll love the price — about \$59.

• A night on the town, complete with a chauffeured limousine, champagne, roses and dinner at his favorite restaurant.

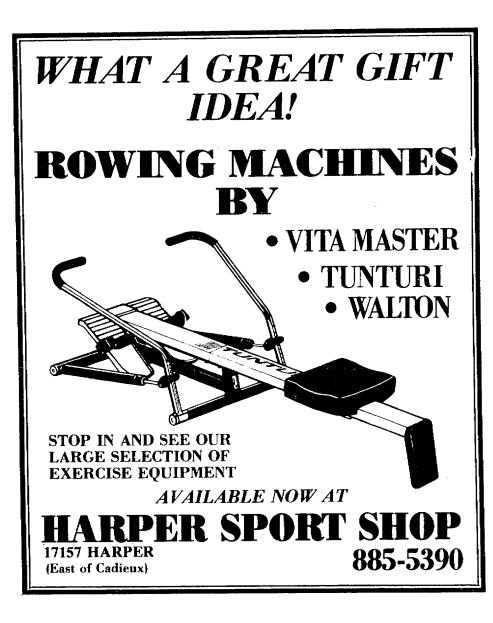
• A scrapbook filled with photos and memorabilia from special occasions that you've shared together.

• A videotape with a collection of his favorite television shows or movies which you've taped for him.

Whatever you decide to give your man this holiday season, remember that the key to pleasing him is careful planning and a dash of imagination. After all, the holidays are meant to be fun.





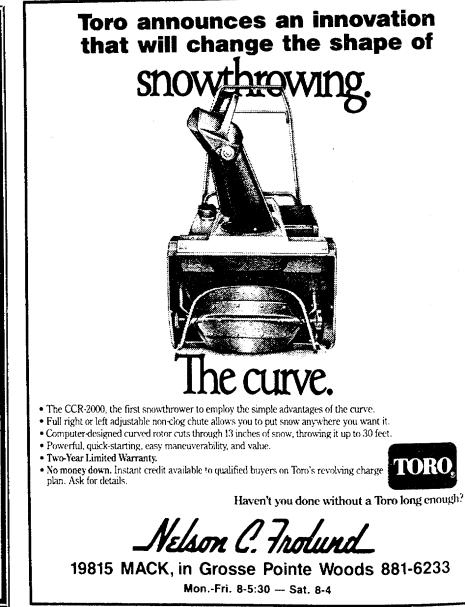




A head start on the holidays



THE ULTIMATE IN PERSONAL STEREO makes an ideal holiday gift. The Sony SportsBandTM FM Stereo (SRF-F1) is a lightweight, wafer-thin unit that can be worn on a standard headband or armband. This new personal stereo features a sturdy water and sweat-resistant design to endure rugged workouts or sports activities. Weighing just four ounces and measuring approximately ½ inch thick, it is offered in yellow, red, pink or blue with a supplied headband and armband. Also provided are a pair of miniature FonotopiaTM in-the-ear headphones, and a pocket-size AC-DC charger that uses four "AA" batteries.



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Gifts of fragrance will create holiday-time "scent-sations!"

How we live, what we wear, our fragrance and even the presents we give at holiday time can speak volumes about who we really are

Making specific statements in per-sonal style, lifestyle and gift selections can establish a strong sense of "self" and allow others to share the joys of our own uniqueness.

Elizabeth Arden offers an exciting and varied Christmas collection of gift ideas that express the individual side of the giver while delighting the recipient. For example, there is the Chinoiserie

collection of fine porcelains celebrating a design style that mixes Chinese images with European taste.

The Chinoiserie collection contains the Chinosterle concerton contains exotic pieces including a lovable porce-lain Peking Panda Pomander, the fanciful Golden Dragon Plate along with a me-nagerie of porcelain animals including the Royal Elephant, the Curio Cat and the Temple Garden Rabbit, priced at a suggested retail from \$12.50 to \$30.00. Shoppers will also discover lushly

Shoppers will also discover fushy scented sewn items such as the Quilted Oriental Butterfly. Canton Man Sachet and the Imperial Cat Sachet at a sug-gested retail price from \$10.00 to \$18.50, along with gift sets containing Blue Grass and Memoire Cherie fragrance selections moderately priced at a suggested re-tail of \$15.50 to \$32.50.

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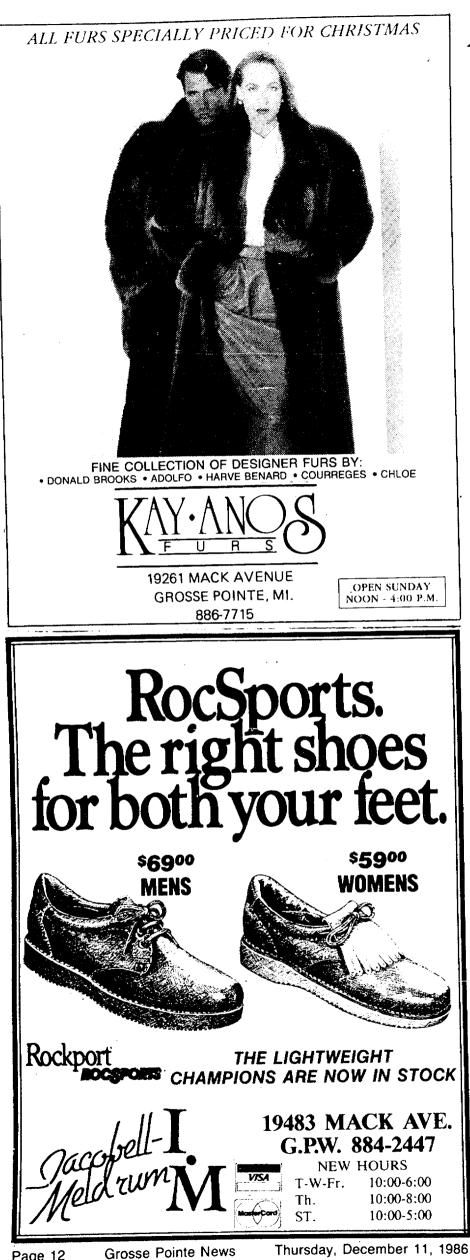
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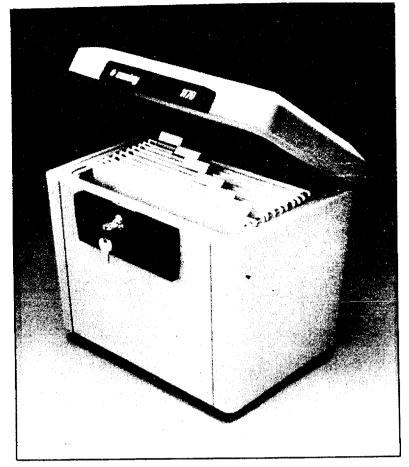
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A Christmas present of security



Christmas is just around the corner, and many shoppers are still searching for the right gift for those special people on their life. their list.

One truly thoughtful offering is a gift of security for their belongings, which will be used and valued long after the

holidays have passed. Most people keep at least some of their important papers and valuable pos-sessions at home, often stored in a file cabinet, dresser drawer or even a shoebox.

The danger is that none of those irre-placeable belongings is safe from loss if a

fire should strike. With fires damaging or destroying more than 2,000 American homes and businesses every day, a storage product that offers fire protection for insurance policies, stock certificates, jewelry and other irreplaceable belongings makes a gift that will truly be used and appreci-ated for years to come.

Two such products, the Sentry Fire-Safe Security File and Sentry Fire-Safe Security Chest, are even Underwriters Laboratories (U.L.) rated to safeguard their belongings from heat and flames.

The new Sentry Security File, for in-stance, is specially designed not only to protect important documents, such as contracts, tax records and so on, from fire, but to organize them in conveniently accessible hanging folders.

It is compact and lightweight for easy storage and portability, yet ruggedly en-gineered to withstand temperatures of 1550°F. for half an hour, without damag-

ing its contents. For home protection of important pa-pers as well as jewelry, irreplaceable photographs or family heirlooms, the Sentry Security Chest is the only home storage box of its size to pass the U.L. tests for fire protection. The Chest is available in two sizes.

each only slightly larger than a shoebox, so they can be stored away easily in a drawer or closet, or even under a bed.

In addition, a sturdy key lock keeps the boxes' contents safe from little fingers or prying eyes.

Convenient and practical, the Sentry Security File and Security Chests are also Setting the set of the set of the security budgets. Selling for about \$35 and \$45 for the Chests and \$76 for the File, the security

they give far outweighs the cost. The Sentry products are part of a com-plete line of freestanding floor, wall and special purpose safes and security boxes, all carrying the U.L. rating for fire resistance.

They are manufactured by John D. Brush & Co., Inc., and are sold by hardware and housewares stores, locksmiths, mass merchants and other retailers nationwide.



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Ovens for great holiday baking



NANCY BOYLE at Sharp Electronics Corporation bakes Southern Yam Bread using a Sharp convection microwave oven.

Nothing warms the heart faster than a home filled with the rich aroma of holiday baking. It's an integral part of our Christmas memories that even the busiest holiday cook can recreate every sea-son, using the time-saving advantages of a convection microwave oven.

Ideal combination

"The combination of microwave and convection oven baking is the best of both worlds," says Nancy Boyle. Sharp Electronics' manager of product development and training.

Browns while baking

"The convection feature allows cakes and pies to brown and crisp, while the microwave feature keeps them more moist and bakes them faster." she explains.

"Baking in a Sharp convection micro-wave oven has the added convenience of a turntable feature, which automatically rotates the food inside the oven." adds Boyle.

Sure to please

Delight your family and friends this season with a special sweet bread in-spired by the traditional flavors of the South.

Southern Yam Bread, developed by the test kitchen staff at Sharp Electronics Corporation, features the wholesome goodness of yams, topped with a tangy lemon glaze.

- SOUTHERN YAM BREAD
- 1 cup mashed yams 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 eggs
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 14/2 cups an purpose total
 14/2 cup finely chopped pecans
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- ³⁄₄ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine,
- softened
- softened 1/2 cup of powdered sugar 1 tablespoon of milk 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon of lemon juice
- 1. Combine yams, oil, water and eggs

in large mixer bowl; beat until smooth. 2. Mix flour, sugar, pecans, baking soda, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; gradually add yam mix-

ture using low mixer speed. 3. Pour into 2- 8"x 4" greased loaf

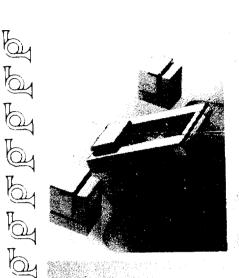
pans. 4. Touch control models: Preheat to 350°F. LOW MIX/BAKE 25 to 30 minutes, until wooden pick comes out clean. Dial control models: Preheat to 350°F. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Micro-wave on MEDIUM HIGH for 7 minutes.

5. Cool in pans 10 minutes; invert on wire rack.

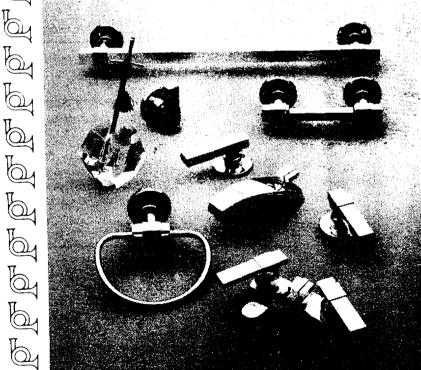
6. Cream butter; beat in powdered sugar, milk, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and lemon juice. Frost warm bread with glaze. Makes two 8"x 4" loaves.

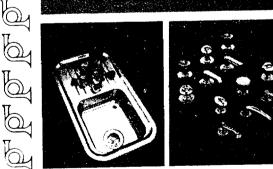


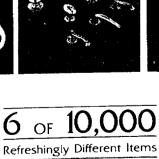
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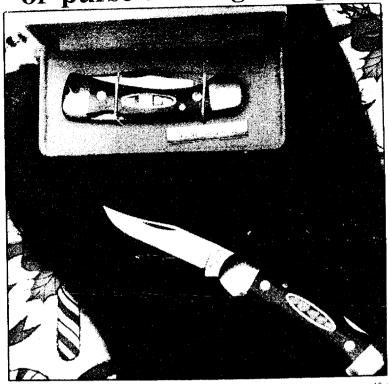
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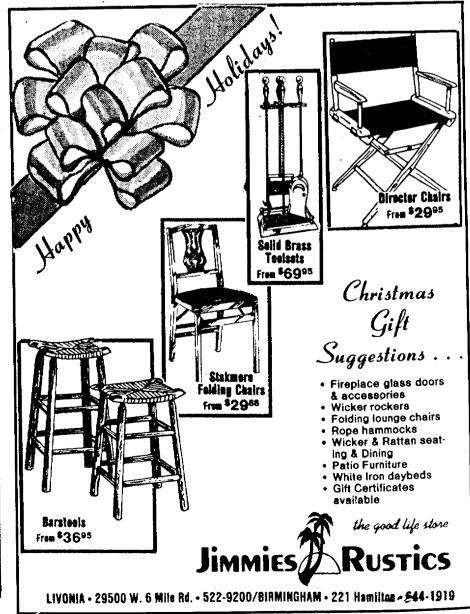
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discriminating executives on your gift list, choose a folding knife with a hand-rubbed wood finish and a turquoise stone insert like the lock-blade models in Coleman-Western's Cuts Above Collection.

The same knife is also available with a nickel-silver oval, ideal for a personalized engraving.

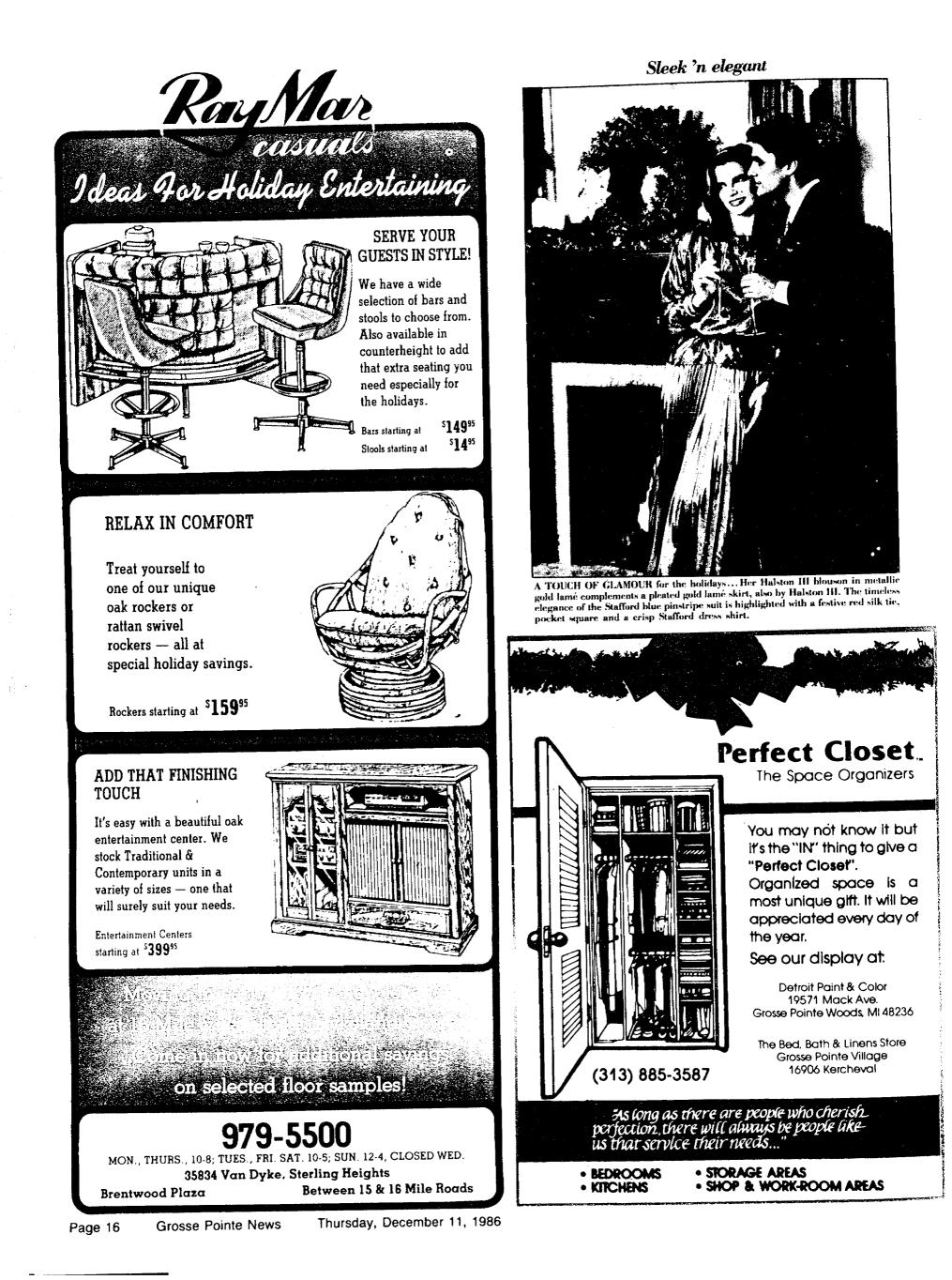
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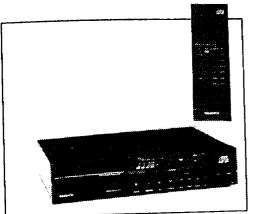
No matter which model you choose. be certain the knife blade is surgicalgrade stainless steel to provide years of everyday service for that special person who seems to have everything.



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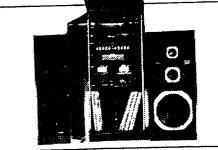


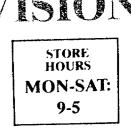














Enrich holiday moments with special coffee

The holiday season is upon us, bustling with activities—shopping, entertaining and celebrating good cheer with friends and for it. and family.

Enrich special holiday moments by re-

Enrich special noniday moments by re-laxing after shopping or after a sumptuous meal by serving up a very special coffee. Melitta®, a company known world over for excellence in coffee and coffee-prepa-ration equipment, has developed a delight-bul and deligious once-a-wear holiday ful and delicious once-a-year holiday treat-The Coffee of the Year[®].

Blended from the world's finest Ara-bica coffee beans, this limited edition coffee is ideal for holiday entertaining and is a perfect gift for the coffee lover on your list. To create this year's special coffee, Me-

litta's own master coffee taster and blender searched the world for the finest coffee.

scarcned the world for the finest coffee. beans to blend into this exquisite coffee. The Coffee of the Year includes such specialties as "Guatemala Antiguas," "Kenya Double A's" and "Colombia Su-premos."

Like fine wines, coffee has its own vocabulary that describes the distinct flavors of the beans.

In this year's Coffee of the Year, the Kenyas provide richness and a fine winey acidity which, combined with the sweet brightness of Guatemala Antiguas and the richness of Colombians, add up to a very

distinct and flavorful blend. This limited edition Melitta coffee will be savored this holiday season by discerning coffee lovers around the country.

Given with a new Melitta automatic drip or non-electric contemporary cof-feemaker, it makes a perfect gift for your favorite coffee lover.

For holiday entertaining, and to top off a perfect evening, brew up some Melitta Coffee of the Year.

Or, for an intimate evening nightcap, brew up some Melitta Coffee of the Year in Melitta's new one-cup contemporary coffeemaker and create the following easy-to-prepare coffee recipe.

CREME DE CAFE Ingredients

- 4' cup coffee liqueur
 4' cup white creme de menthe
 1/2 cups hot, freshly brewed
 Melitta® Coffee of the Year® 11/2

cup whipped cream Chocolate slivers for garnish 1/2

Compine coffee liqueur, creme de menthe and divide equally in two large mugs. Fill mugs with hot, freshly brewed Melitta coffee. Top with whipped cream and chocolate slivers. Combine coffee liqueur, creme de

Serves 2. Enjoy your Melitta Coffee Perfection





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Winter meals can be healthy as well as hearty

Winter conjures up memories of those hearty, stick-to-the-ribs meals mom used to make. The aroma of a slowly-roasting pork lion is linked in memory with that of the family gathered around the table waiting for mom to bring out the roast, surrounded by baked potatoes and assorted vegetables. Fortunately, such happy scenes don't have to be just a memory. Even time and calo-rie-conscious cooks can because a delicious pork roast with case.

rorunately, such happy scenes don't have to be just a memory. Even time and calo-rie-conscious cooks can prepare a delicious pork roast with ease. Choosing a boneless pork roast and trimming it of fat before cooking reduces the calorie content of a three-ounce cooked portion to *less than 200 calories per serving*. Substituting natural herbs and spices for heavier gravies enhances the natural flavor of the pork and keeps the calorie count low. Placing the roast on a rack above the drip-pings also helps.

A boneless pork roast also cooks more quickly than a bone-in roast and, if you are really in a rush, it can be prepared in the microwave. Here's a pork roast recipe perfect for winter and low in calories. Serve it along with a high-fiber green or yellow vegetable and a modest portion of potato and you'll have a nutritious, hearty meal that's sure to please the entire family.

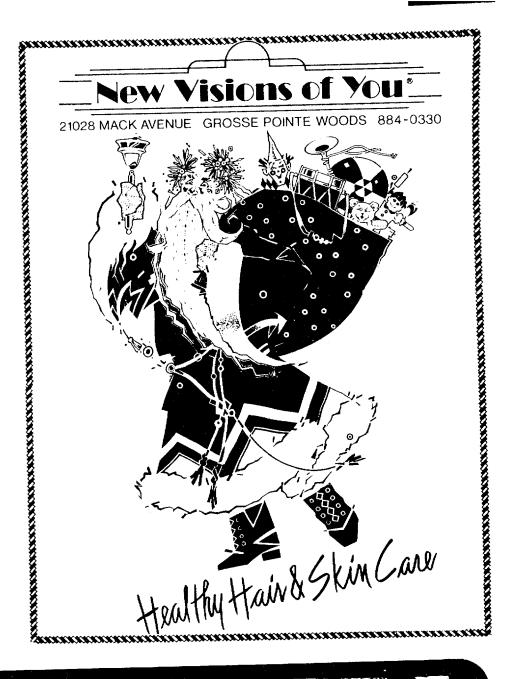
ROAST PORK WITH SIX HERBS

3-3½-pound boneless pork loin roast Paprika 3 tablespoons parsley

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- 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
- ¹/₄ teaspoon dill ¹/₄ teaspoon thyme

- ¹⁴ teaspoon thervil Sprinkle roast with paprika; rub into surface. Combine herbs: rub over surface of oast. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Inset meat thermometer in center of roast. Bake, uncovered, in a 325 degree oven till meat thermometer registers 165 degrees
- (allow about 30 minutes per pound)... Remove from oven, let stand about 15 minutes. (Temperature will rise to 170 de-
- Make 10 to 12 servings. A consumer service of Cxanamid's Agricultural Division.





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Focus on Christmas giving: Bring the world in close-up



For special people on your Christmas list, bring their world closer with fine binoculars.

Premium compact binoculars are small enough to fit in a jacket pocket, purse or glove compartment, and are ideal for outdoor enthusiasts, theater-goers, sports fans, travelers — just about anyone who loves to see the world.

When selecting compact hinoculars, the experts at Swarovski Optik, a leading manufacturer of optical products, advise you to look for the following features:

• For widest variety of uses, 7x or 8x binoculars provide the best magnification; one of those numbers appears on

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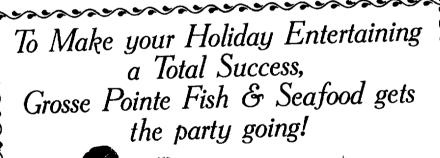
the binoculars and their box.

Be sure the binoculars are waterproof, fog proof and shock-resistant for years of use and unavoidable abuse.

• For extra-sharp, distortion-free viewing, lenses should be precision-ground and coated, laser-aligned and embedded in a stable core.

• For comfortable, steady viewing over long periods, select binoculars such as Swarovski Optik's SLC compacts, which are ergonomically designed to form-fit the hand.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Swarovski Optik, One Kenney Drive, Cranston, RI 02920.





For clients and colleagues

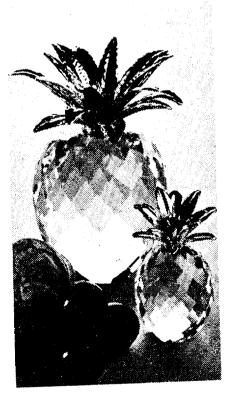


IMAGINATIVE HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS FOR BUSY BUSINESS ASSOCIATES – Somewhere in your revolving address file is just the right person for each of these business gift suggestions, whether it's the hobbyist who could use an extra video cassette for home taping or that special associate who deserves a personal computer. On the left, and in its own Christmas gift carton, is a bottle of Mount Gay Eclipse, the super premium rum imported from Barbados at around \$9.99 in the 750ml size. Next to it, and standing tall, is a 750ml bottle of a robust, hearty Stolichnaya vodka, available for around \$11.50 and the only vodka imported from Russia. Center foreground features a collection of scientific calculators from Sharp, ranging in price from \$12 to \$134, and designed to ease the workload of husy executives and science and math students. Also designed to ease the workload of the busy executive or student is Sharp's new PC-7000 desktop personal computer (center rear), which features two 51/4-inch built-in disk drives and IBM PC software compatibility, and considered an exceptional buy at a suggested \$1,795 retail. Perfect, too, for those disk drives, and leaning against the computer, is the Maxell's 51/4-inch MD2 floppy disk, offered in boxes of 10 at a suggested \$22.95 per box, while standing alongside for the home VCR aficionado is that blank Maxell video cassette selling for a suggested \$12.99 retail.

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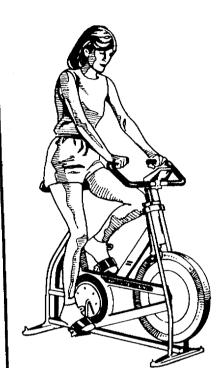




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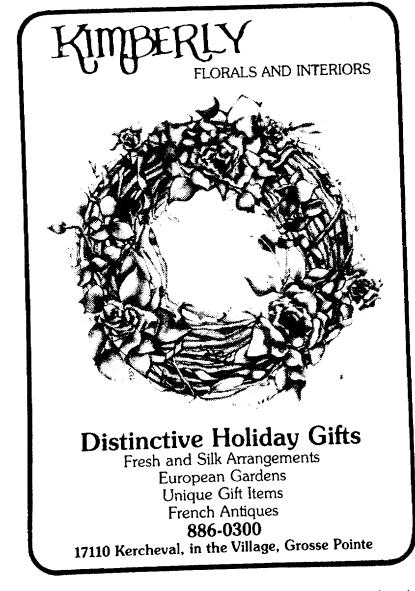


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### Cognac adds luxury to romantic dining



#### ROCK CORNISH HENS WITH COGNAC-RICE STUFFING

- 2 Rock Cornish hens, about
- 1 pound each 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, chopped 34 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons golden raisins 14 cup diced apple

- 2 tablespoons Cognac 1½ cups cooked long-grain rice Salt and pepper to taste

#### Glaze

- 4 tablespoons butter, melted 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons Cognac

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To prepare stuffing, melt butter in To prepare stuffing, melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add on-ion and celery; stir until crisp-tender. Stir in raisins, 2 tablespoons Cognac, rice, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly.

Spoon stuffing into hens; secure with wooden picks or small skewers. Place hens on rack in open roasting pan. Brush with two tablespoons of butter melted for glaze. Sprinkle hens with salt and pepper.

Roast hens in 375° preheated oven, brushing occasionally with pan drip-pings, for 1/4 hours, or until a leg can be

moved easily up and down. To prepare glaze, combine remaining

two tablespoons of melted butter with lemon juice, sugar and Cognac in small saucepan. Stir briefly over low heat until sugar melts.

Brush mixture over hens occasionally during last 30 minutes of roasting.

#### MOCHA COGNAC MOUSSE

- 1 tablespoon instant espresso coffee
- granules 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup sugar
  2 tablespoons Cognac
  <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup heavy cream, whipped

In small saucepan, combine coffee granules, cocoa, sugar and Cognac. Stir over low heat just until sugar and coffee granules dissolve. Remove from heat;

whip cream in small bowl until soft peaks form: fold carefully into mocha mixture. Spoon into two dessert glasses and refrigerate until serving time

If desired, garnish with a dollop of whipped cream or a fresh strawberry.

Here's a glamourous way to enjoy your coffee and Cognac. For each cup, place one lump of sugar in a tablespoon. Fill the spoon with Cognac and warm it over a candle or other flame.

Over the cup, carefully ignite the Cog-nac with a wooden match and gently pour the contents into the hot coffee. Stir gently until the flame goes out.

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### New ways to discover CD delights



If you're looking for a gift for the owner of a new compact disc player – or if you're starting your own CD collec-tion – one record company has simplified the process.

Telarc, a leader in digital sound, has introduced three "compact disc port-folios," boxed sets of five CDs specially selected to cover a single broad area of musical interest. There's no duplication of CD titles among the three portfolios.

The Sound Spectaculars portfolio in-cludes Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture and other selections that will challenge the limits of an audio system.

The Light Classics portfolio, with fa-miliar works such as Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in

out the best in lighter-weight music. out the best in lighter-weight music. The Orchestral Masterpieces portfolio includes some of the world's greatest sym-phonies performed by the Cleveland Or-chestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra and London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Available at hi-fi audio stores, depart-ment stores and other outlets, the port-folios are priced to cell substantially

folios are priced to sell substantially lower than if the CDs were purchased separately.

Separately. You can also sample CD sounds eco-nomically on Telarc's Sampler 3, a single compact disc with 17 super-sonic selec-tions from the label's "pure digital" CD catalog. Available at record stores and departments, the sampler generally sells for less than the label's regular compact





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WHETHER HE'S THE CHIEF COOK in the kitchen or just the Sunday roast WHETHER HE'S THE CHIEF COOK in the kitchen or just the Sunday roast carver, this holiday season the man in your life will love to receive a set of Revere's new cutlery. Featuring a high carbon, stainless steel, taper-ground blade that ex-tends the length of the handle, each knife performs beautifully, and looks and feels great. Available with its own oak storage block, the cutlery can be found at depart-ment and housewares stores nationwide for a retail price of about \$65.00.

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### Tips for selecting the right talking toy for your child

That sound you'll be hearing in your local toy store is this year's rage for chil-dren 10 and under: Electronic talking

since last year's introduction of the first talking toys, new talking animals have been introduced with increased vo-cabulary, reduced reliance on heavy me-

cabulary, reduced reffance on heavy me-chanical devices and an ability to engage children in interactive conversation. What makes one talking toy better than another? How do they differ? Which talking toys will appeal to toddlers, pre-schoolers and elementary school age children? children?

children? The following guidelines compiled by Hasbro, Inc., the world's largest toy company, offer some useful tips in select-ing talking toys for this Christmas sea-

#### What to look for

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 Size and Weight — Heavy mechanisms in many talking toys make them too difficult for young children to carry. A talking toy should be a best friend for a child and, therefore, able to be safely and easily carried wherever the child goes. Don't foreet the weight of the batteries Don't forget the weight of the batteries either. Talking toys using the smallest batteries, "AA," are the best.

batteries, AA, are the best.
Ease of Operation — Many young children have difficulty loading cassette tapes or remembering to shut off the toy when they are done playing. If the operating instructions are too complicated, the child will become frustrated and stop playing with the toy. Look for toys withplaying with the toy. Look for toys with-out mechanical devices that can frustrate your child.

• Accessories/Pieces Needed — If the toy requires audio cassettes, plugs, story-books, videotapes or companion toys in order to operate, the toy will become useless if one of the necessary components is misplaced, broken or inoperable.



Look for a talking toy that is a complete unit in and of itself. • *Play Value* — Does the toy encourage developmental skills? Is it a "watch-me" toy or is it interactive? Even the smallest child tires of hearing the same stories or dialogue over and over again. Examine how the child is supposed to interact with

the toy before purchasing it. • Appeal for Boys and Girls — Try to find a talking toy which is not restricted to one sex only. Animals are attractive to

to one sex only. Animals are altractive to both boys and girls. • Construction — If the toy is soft, cuddly, washable and does not have any jagged edges, you'll feel more secure about letting your young child play with it. Pick it up and handle it before you spend \$50 or more for a gift that may not make it to New Year's Day.





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Cultured pearl jewelry ideal for Christmas gift-giving



Along with the exhilaration of the holiday social whirl is the joy of finding that specially suited gift for those nearest and dearest to you. Feel confident that the timeless elegance of cultured pearl jewelry will reflect your caring in a very special way.

Available in a myriad of styles for both men and women, cultured pearl jewelry imparts a look of classic elegance that is both timeless and timely and, because high quality cultured pearl jewelry has lasting value, it is sure to be treasured for years to come

In centuries past, warriors' shields and swords were sometimes studded with hundreds of pearls in the belief that they would serve as charms against danger, and pearls gleamed regally from the crowns of Henry VIII and Charlemagne.

Now preferring the more subtle orna-mentation of cultured pearl tie bars, cuff links and lapel pins to the earlier ornate displays, today's men have rediscovered the stately, striking beauty of this pre-cious gem of nature.

Women, too, have found that the versatility of cultured pearl jewelry provides the perfect complement to a wide range of clothes and looks, from casual to dressy, daytime to evening wear. Perfect for accessorizing the "little black dress and enhancing the smart styling of a tailored business suit, and just as ideal an adornment for an elegant evening dress, the inherent worth of cultured pearl jewelry is increased by its versatility.

Selecting high quality cultured pearl jewelry will ensure that the gift you have chosen will have long-lasting value. A beautiful, rich lustre is the most sig-ificant indication of another for it is this

nificant indication of quality, for it is this glow, emanating from deep within the l cultured pearl, that gives it such remarkable beauty

When judging cultured pearls, examine the shadow area rather than the reflective highlight area, taking care not to confuse surface shine with the deep inner glow of lustre.

Other signs of superior quality are an absence of flaws in the cultured pearl's surface and shape and, when selecting a strand of cultured pearls, appropriate

size matching is also important. Look also for cleanliness and even col-oration — the color should be clear, not mottled or blotched.

With the variety of shapes and sizes of cultured pearls that are available, there is cultured pearl jewelry to accommodate

A beautiful investment, cultured pearl jewelry is timelessly classic and versatile and, while it may be necessary to purchase smaller cultured pearls in order to stay within your budget, it is wisest to pur-chase the most lustrous and highest quality cultured pearls that you can afford.

A flattering complement to any outfit, cultured pearl jewelry is the perfect choice for Christmas giving. Combining long-lasting beauty and quality, these exquisite gems are sure to be treasured for many years to come.



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# The beauty of real gold, jewelry is the ultimate gift for Christmas



When dressing up to celebrate all the joys of the holiday season, indulge and treat yourself to a glittering piece of gold jewelry. For festive occasions, whether decked out in lamé, or on the casual side in denim or a jeweled sweater, there is a myriad of gold adornment from subdued to daring, suitable for a day or evening. Karat gold jewelry expresses all of the

things a woman wants to say about herself-it's feminine, priceless, and there are as many jewelry styles to choose from as there are personalities

In fact, according to the Gold Infor-mation Center, women unanimously agree that real gold makes them feel luxuriously elegant and self-confident. To enhance the season's rich fabrics and

body-conscious fashions, gold jewelry acts as a second skin, illuminating it with a golden glow. For casual get-togethers, a simple and understated look is preferable. An oversized chain link necklace with alternating stations of pink, green and white gold provides the ultimate

complement to a sporty turtleneck. An armful of bangles and link bracelets in a variety of rope, buckle and woven styles also carries an informal flavor. revealing a woman's up-to-the-minute fashion sense and individual flair.

For some, a whimsical pair of gold earrings projects just the right image. These come in a variety of graphic loop. hoop and curlicue shapes in close-to-theear or dangling styles, each striking alone or as part of an ensemble.

On occasions calling for all-out glam-our, the drama and subtlety of gold cannot be matched. One focal piece of gold jewelry can make all the difference be-

tween pretty and positively smashing! For evening, the look is minimal, yet sensational, with figure-flaunting fashions, slicked-back hair and bold gold accents. A slinky gooseneck or a strand of modeled gold beads brings polish and pizzazz to any midnight ensemble.

Worn with elbow length gloves, a large gold ring in a classic ribbed or modern skyscraper motif can be subtle, if not outright sexy, when worn with a simple slip of a dress.

One of the season's most talked about One of the season's most taken about items is the "statement" gold pin, versa-tile enough to embellish the lapel of a sat-iny duster coat, a wrapped sarong skirt or an evening headwrap. Pins add the finishing touch to make an outfit look pulled together in a way that is sophisticated and suggests chic couture.

The look for holiday '86 oozes self-confidence from head to toe. What makes that self-assured statement better than anything else is real gold jewelry. It's the one essential that satisfies a woman's wants and needs to look and feel sensational and ready to celebrate!

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# Toys that are on top of the wish list



Transformers and My Little Pony.

Topping many kids' Christmas wish lists this year are toys they can play with in a child's world of fantasy and pretend. including super action adventure figures, high-fashion dolls, cuddly toy animals and novelty fun watches, according to Hasbro, the world's largest toy manufac-

Adventure figures like the famed turer Transformers are especially popular with boys. The best selling action playthings of 1985, Transformers are expected to remain among the most popular Christmas toys for boys in '86.

Available for as little as \$7.99, they come in many shapes, including planes, cars and animals, all able to change into robots and back again. While boys enjoy the fun of playing adventure, girls will be dressing their new fashionable dolls in a variety of current styles, creating new story lines, and sharing the fun with friends.

This year's news-making high-fashion doll is Jem, a glittering, sparkling woman of the '80s who balances an active, exciting dual career as a record company executive during the day and the rock 'n roll star of *Jem* and The Holograms at night.

By playing the Jem tapes that come with the dolls on one of the accessories in with the don's on one of the accessories in the Jem line, either a sound stage with working speakers, or the two-foot car equipped with AM/FM radio, girls can sing along with the words and stage their own videos through the Holograms and their arch-rival rock group. The Misfits. "Kids enjoy the tock 'n roll element in Jem. They also respond to the variety of fantasy play situations Jem's multifaceted

personality and story line offer," says Al Carosi, corporate vice president of marketing services for Hasbro, Inc.

For little ones three and up, there is a whole new world of animals in Hasbro's My Little Pony line. The ponies come from the "enchanting hidden land on the far side of the rainbow that is full of magic, excitement, happy characters and

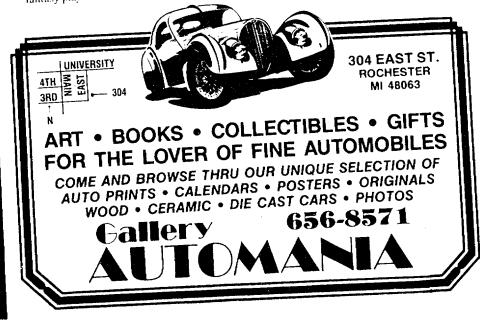
vivid imaginations." Little girls will spend hours grooming the long fluffy manes and tails of the ponies, like brown twinkle-eyed Ginpointes, tike brown twinkte-cycle offer gerbread, so soft Lofty, and fluttering Morning Glory, dressing them in their colorful little outfits, and cuddling the adorable toys throughout their day.

Girls of all ages will enjoy their fun. fashionable and funky Watchimals soft, colorful and furry animals that may be worn not only on the wrist but also the belt, the hair, and the ankle. The durable, plush fabric fastener

wrist bands hold a fully functional digital watch, which is found when the animal's mouth is lifted. Available in toy stores at a retail price of about \$10. Watchimals come in 12 delightful characters, including a pink moose, purple peacock and yellow toucan.

yenow toucan. "We help kids explore the world of fantasy and having fun by saying 'let's pretend. And when kids play 'let's pretend,' they're transported to a world they've created, allowing them to act out

their dreams through their toys. "By designing different storylines, too, the toys help spark their imaginations and capture the joy attainable only through this world of make believe," says Carosi



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# For success every time . . . A handy guide to preparing the perfect cup of coffee

Nothing beats a good cup of coffee, especially on a cold winter day. If you're entertaining this holiday season, it's particularly important to serve perfect col-fee to your guests. But how do you ensure a good cup every time?

While the ideal cup of coffee is an individual preference involving many factors, there are really no secrets to brewing a perfect cup. All it takes is the right tools and a little bit of practice.

## Fresh, flavorful beans

Most people are accustomed to using pre-ground, packaged coffee from their local supermarkets. But the best cup of coffee is actually made from freshly ground, whole coffee beans.

These whole beans, which are available in many supermarkets and gourmet food stores, vary in color and flavor, depending on the region in which they were cultivated and the degree of roasting. Flavored coffees, like mocha almond, are coffee beans that have had various flavors added to them after roasting.

Experiment with various blends and roasts to discover the one(s) that best suit your tastes. Buy small amounts of coffee beans and sample at home. A coffee salesperson should be able to answer any questions about different blends and roasts.

### **Grinding coffee**

Once you've selected the beans, you'll need to grind them. Since ground coffee loses its flavor quickly, it's best to grind the beans right before brewing. Most stores will grind the beans for you but, to ensure maximum flavor, you'll probably want to buy your own grinder. Braun's KSM 2 grinder features spe-

cially designed cutting blades that grind enough beans quickly and evenly for up to 12 cups of coffee — perfect for an au-tomatic drip coffeemaker.

Also, its uniquely designed ribs in the lid keep the grounds circulating in order to prevent heating — which can have ad-verse effects on taste and aroma.

#### For best taste, aroma

Most grinders will grind a pot's worth of coffee in 10 to 20 seconds. Keep in mind that the finer the grind, the stronger the taste. If you're using an automatic drip coffeemaker, a medium grind is a good rule of thumb.

The final step to making perfect coffee is the brewing cycle. Two factors determine a good or bad pot of coffee - water temperature and brewing time. Generally, drip coffee should be brewed at 195 degrees Fahrenheit for about six minutes. A carefully selected about six minutes. A carefully selected coffeemaker, like the Braun Aromaster KF 75, however, will control these fac-tors for you — all you need to do is add the right amount of water and coffee

### Brewing coffee

On average, you should use 11/2 to two level tablespoons of coffee grounds per cup of cold water, adjusting for personal taste and the coffeemaker's cup size.

Always use a clean coffeemaker and remove the grounds from the brew as soon as the brewing cycle is completed, to prevent bitterness. Never re-use grounds or reheat cooled coffee

# Maintaining ideal temperature

Brewed coffee generally stays fresh for one hour. Some coffeemakers with spe-cial insulated carafes, like the Braun Aromaster KF 75, however, will keep the coffee's full flavor and aroma for hours while on the warming plate.

The KF 75 will also keep freshlybrewed coffee at the ideal drinking temperature through breakfast or dessert when the insulated carafe is brought to the table.

Now that you know the basics, have some fun this holiday season by serving your guests perfect coffee, alone or in the following festive recipes:

# MOCHA MINT

I cup prepared coffee 1 pint chocolate ice cream 1/4 cup creme de menthe

very thin chocolate-mint wafers

Combine coffee, ice cream and creme de menthe in blender container. Blend on low speed. Spoon into sherbet or wine

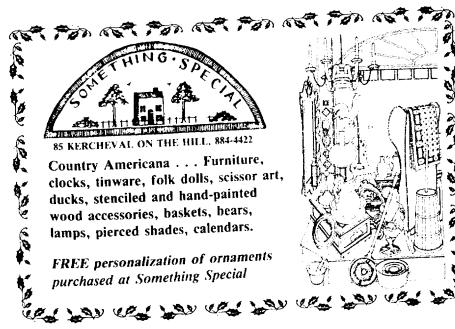
glasses. Garnish each serving with a chocolatemint wafer. Makes 4 servings.

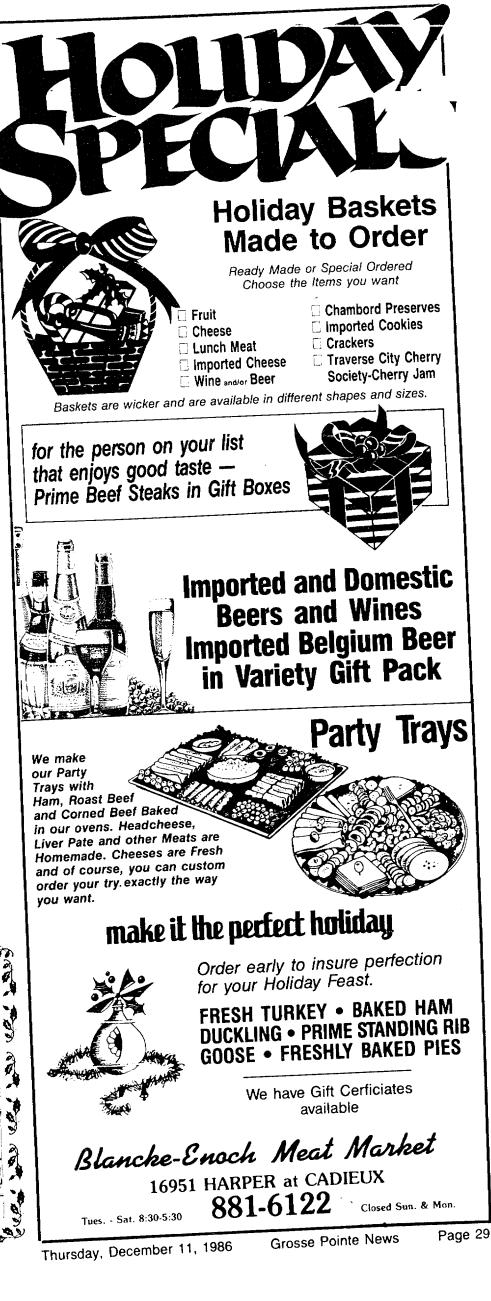
# CAFE MEXICANO

- 4 teaspoons chocolate syrup
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 11/2 cups strong, hot coffee

Put I teaspoon chocolate syrup into each of 4 small cups. Combine cream, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Whip. Stir remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon into hot coffee.

Pour coffee into cups. Stir to blend with syrup. Top with whipped cream.





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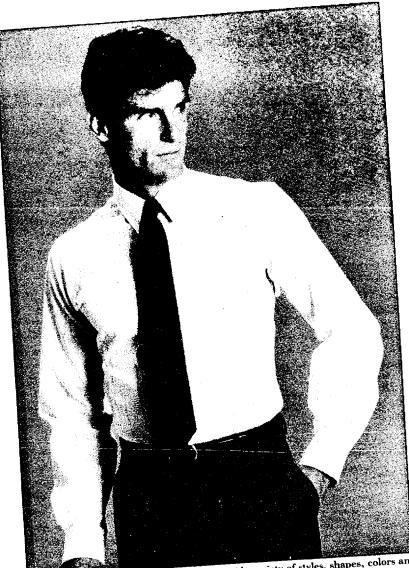


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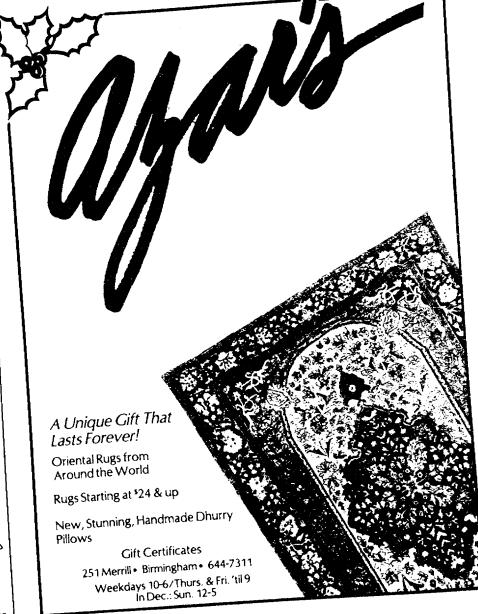
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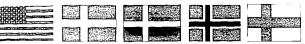
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## THE FLAT-BREAD BAKERS

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#### BIRCH

In the timber industry, the birch is sometimes referred to as the "superfluous beauty of the forest." It is scorned by forest workers because its cellulose fibers are shorter than those of the pine and are therefore less suitable as raw material for the paper industry. Its wood is very hard, however, and gives better warmth than any other type of wood. There are three types of birch and along the coast and in the valleys and marshlands of northern Sweden birch is something of an emblem. It climbs higher up the mountain slopes than any other tree. Where no birch can survive, no other tree will. And the birch is undeniably beautiful, clad in its robe of green and white. The ASC collection has taken the birch as the inspiration for a shawl, a blanket and an afghan.

|                               | Retail   | Special |
|-------------------------------|----------|---------|
| #1020 - Pure wool shawl       |          | 400.05  |
| (18" × 67")                   | \$43.95  | \$32,95 |
| #1021 - Pure wool shawl w/pee | cket     |         |
| (18" × 67")                   | \$58.95  | \$41.95 |
| #1022 – Pure wool blanket     |          |         |
| (59 ″ × 83 ″)                 | \$104.95 | \$73,95 |
| #1023 – Pure wool afghan      |          |         |
| (51″ × 67″)                   | \$85.95  | \$61,95 |



# POLAR NIGHT

When the sun is at its winter lowest, night falls for good over the regions of northern Sweden. What was once 24-hour day in the land of the Midnight Sun, now becomes 24-hour night, the so called "Polar Night" that lasts for several months.

Ironically, it is thanks to the snow that life keeps going. It reflects its white light on the sleeping landscape, it provides man with new routes over land and sea and it forms a thick warming blanket to protect the mountain lemming and other small rodents from the severe Arctic cold.

The ASC afghans and shawls provide the same kind of warmth.

|                                              | Retail  | Special |
|----------------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| #1030 - Pure wool shawl<br>(18" × 67")       | \$43.95 | \$32.95 |
| #1031 - Pure wool shawl w/poo<br>(18" × 67") |         | \$41.95 |
| #1032 — Pure wool afghan<br>(51 " × 67 ")    | \$85.95 | \$61.95 |

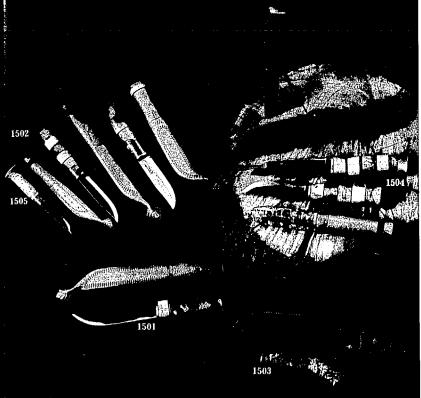


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