

Children's Home seeks foster parents for special kids

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

The Children's Home of Detroit, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, is looking for people in the Detroit metropolitan area who are willing to serve as foster parents.

Marc Linovitz, director of foster care at the home, said the facility is looking for people, either married or single, who are willing to care for children between 6 and 18 with emotional difficulties.

Linovitz said the home's 60 or so children were voluntarily placed in the residential treatment center by hospitals or by families in southeastern Michigan who for one reason or another could no longer care for the children.

Some of the children have never had a stable home and



Photo by Dan Jarvis
Deane Preston and her husband, Lou, are two foster parents who've found that helping a foster child has been rewarding for them and their entire family.

may have experienced problems in school or may have suffered the effect of neglect.

"Some of the families are minimally involved with the child," Linovitz said. "Our goal is to either return the child home or to a stable environment. At the time of placement into Children's Home, the families cannot properly care for the children. The Children's Home tries to work with the family and the child to overcome obstacles and return the child home."

Pat Schomaker, director of social services at the home, said the reasons for placement are many.

"Sometimes the reasons are not simple. Often the situations are not in place to provide a safe, stable, loving and nurturing environment for the child," Schomaker said families inter-

ested in fostering a child must be able to provide the above four qualifications. They must also be willing to enter training programs by the staff to meet the special needs of the children in the program.

"Foster parents must be equipped to handle problem behavior situations where the child may act out," she said.

Linovitz said the training sessions outline the licensing and placement procedures and must be completed before a child can be placed.

"Some kids may feel they can't fit into a foster home and may act out in anger. The staff provides the children and parents with information to help overcome problems," he said.

"Foster parenting involves caring for a child much like their own kids. They must be enrolled

in school, they need clothing, food and transportation to appointments and meetings with school counselors."

Both counselors stressed the point that foster parenting involves several rewards. Some rewards are seeing positive changes in the child.

"The children respond positively to the things that the parent provides," Schomaker said. "The child can become less anxious as time goes by. They learn that a relationship involves a lot of give and take."

"Also there are the altruistic rewards of doing something that counts — doing something for a child that will be with them forever," she said.

Linovitz said possibly the greatest reward is the thanks by

See CHILDREN, page 13A

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November 23, 1989

Inside:

- Whitner leaving2A
- Primer on site budgeting.....3A
- Obituaries.....4A
- Barnes reopening?.....6A
- Five-year school enrollment ...8A
- Bryant discusses abortion bills.....9A
- "Tie One On" for MADD.....10A
- New, inspired Fifth Avenue.....15A
- Students meet Clifford's creator ...16A
- Village's Santa parade Friday.....17A
- Eddie Murphy's "Harlem Nights"....18A
- Raggedy Ann is coming.....19A
- Grosse Pointe is first for toys.....20A
- Harbor Place under way.....21A
- Happy campers.....22A
- Christmas home tour1B
- Slide gently into holidays6B
- Bound for fame.....1C
- Regina beats North, South.....2,3C
- Classified ads.....5C

Recycling group seeks drop-off sites

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling want to get out of the monthly recycling drop-off business. The message was delivered to the Farms City Council at the Nov. 13 meeting.

Frances L. Schonenberg, president for the grass roots recycling group, told the council that the city should get involved in recycling by providing a monthly drop-off site.

But City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. indicated that the city has no proper site for the monthly drop-off of recyclable materials. Bremer then presented a resolution prepared by the city managers from all the Grosse Pointes.

The resolution, unanimously approved by the council, states that city officials recognize the need to reduce the waste stream entering the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's current landfilling operations.

The resolution also stated that the Farms, and other cities like Grosse Pointe City which approved the resolution, actively encourages the implementation of separating recyclables to protect the environment.

But Schonenberg said the city fell short of providing genuine support by recommending that the disposal authority provide studies and technical assistance

and a recommendation for one or more drop-off sites for monthly recycling.

The city officials did agree, however, to provide proper disposal bags for small batteries, often cited as a significant polluter of ground water in landfills and toxic fumes when burned in an incinerator.

The board of the disposal authority recently approved a measure which would allow Acting Director Doug Taylor to seek the license needed to collect batteries. Taylor said certain batteries, such as the button-shaped batteries, are recyclable. Flashlight-type batteries must be taken to a hazardous waste site.

But Schonenberg called the move a "red herring" and said the officials are dragging their feet by not providing a recycling site.

"The residents are going to get mad at the cities," she said. "You are going to lose a heck of a lot in public education and momentum by not providing a site."

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm said the city needs more time to study the subject. Bremer agreed, adding that a drop-off point is difficult to establish in a residential area.

Bremer said the city is not in

See RECYCLING, page 13A



Photo by Dan Jarvis

It's beginning to look

... a lot like SNOW! Last week's snow flurries didn't stop Cathy Supal from making her trek from St. Clair Shores to the Hill for some shopping. Much to everyone's dismay, the disarming and pleasant Indian Summer came to an abrupt end, forcing us to dig out mittens and scarves that had been packed away since spring.

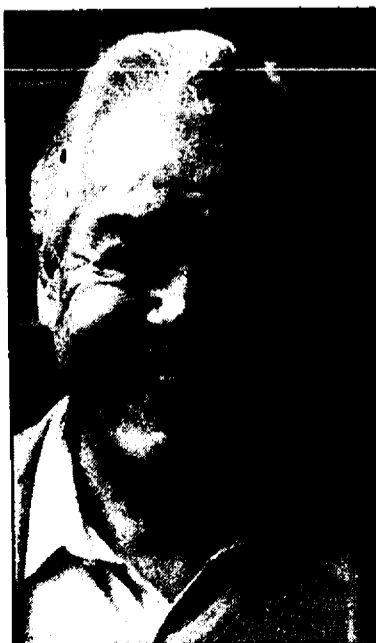
Pointer of Interest

Gay Theuerkorn

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Gay Theuerkorn loves gadgets. He recently installed light switches in his Grosse Pointe Woods home. The type of switch that turns the lights on when someone walks into the room.

"It gets the wife all shook up, but she's getting used to it," he



Gay Theuerkorn

said.

When his first grandchild was born he invented a self-rocking cradle. It's been used by all nine grandchildren since. He said there's been so many gadgets since then, he can't remember them all.

"I have a mini-shop down in my basement and if someone needs something, I make it for them," he said.

It seems natural for someone who has worked in the tool and die business since he was 16 — he'll be 70 in February — to be interested in gadgets. The tool and die business he formed, Hillside Tool & Die Co. in Roseville, which works primarily for the Big Three, turned 40 this year.

Not bad for a man who never attended high school.

Theuerkorn was 16 when he had a chance to try out for a professional fast pitch softball team, but he was discouraged by his brother to apprentice in a tool and die shop. He never looked back.

He was married in 1939 and he and Adele celebrated their 50th anniversary in October with a party at the Detroit

See POINTER, page 13A

Officials discount school ranking study

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

According to a first-of-its-kind study of school districts throughout the state, the Grosse Pointe School District is not getting a good return on its investment of tax dollars.

Roger McCaig, director for research and development, said, however, that to say the report is "flawed" would be "the understatement of the year."

"We're really not concerned about it," he said. "But it's another thing we have to deal with."

The study, released last week by Public Sector Consultants Inc., ranked the Grosse Pointe School District as being in 111th place out of the 116 suburban school districts ranked.

Each district was given points based on per-pupil spending, scores on state standardized tests, and how much residents pay in school taxes based on how much they can afford to pay.

"Common sense would tell most parents reading (the report) that any study that ranks Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and West Bloomfield as three of the worst school districts in the state would realize there's something wrong with the test," McCaig said. "So the question is, how could that possibly happen?"

"The thing to be aware of is

that Public Sector Consultants Inc. is not a public agency," he said. "It is not like the Michigan Department of Education did the study."

The study was not commissioned by any government or school officials.

"We got a low ranking based on what we pay compared to the tax base, but I don't think there's a taxpayer in Grosse Pointe who believes we're not paying enough taxes," he said.

Grosse Pointe got low marks on student performance on the MEAP test, a state standardized test. But each district was ranked on percent of improvement in those test scores from 1980 to 1987.

"The only way we could get a high score for that would be to have done poorly in 1980 and real well in 1987," he said. We didn't improve much because we were already terrific then."

Rankings were also given to districts based on improvement in those scores from fourth grade to seventh grade, but comparing those two tests is like comparing apples to oranges, he said. To get a high ranking in that category the district had to have a terrible fourth grade and a strong seventh grade.

"We want to be consistently high," he said.

The district was ranked high in a few categories because of its low number of dropouts and the proportion of students who go on to college.

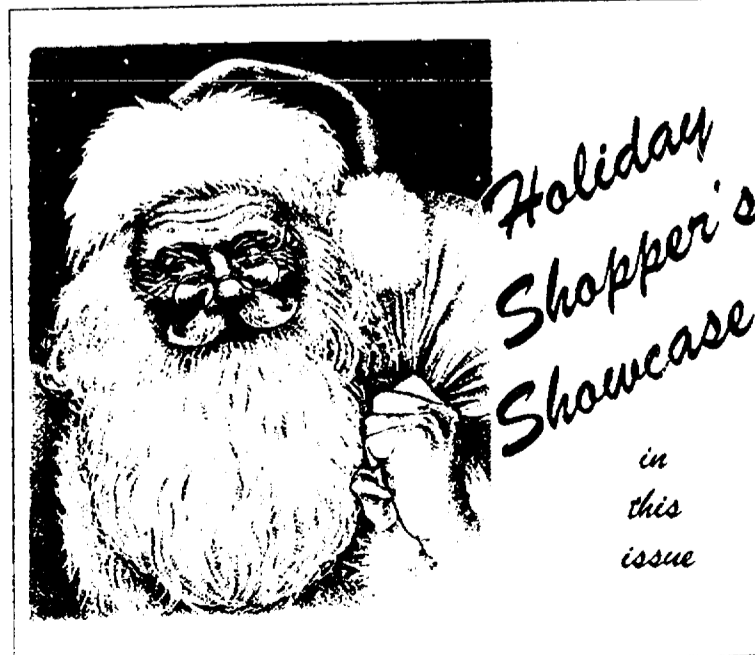
"I'm at a handicap commenting on the study, because I'm working in a district with a low rating," McCaig said, "but it would mean nothing more to me if we were ranked 1 instead or 111. The whole thing is garbage."

State Superintendent of

Schools Donald Bemis said that while he doesn't put much stock in the report, he says it's a start to discussing the quality of public education.

"I'm not sure the groupings are fair, and they isolated some variables that may or may not necessarily be relevant," he said.

"But any study that shows that Grosse Pointe is one of the bottom districts is just not right," he said. "I can state that unequivocally."



in this issue

Whritner to leave

John Whritner, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, has accepted a like position in Greenwich, Conn. He will leave for his new job sometime in March.

He accepted the position last last Thursday night after all the "i's were dotted and the 't's crossed" on his contract, he said.

"It's been a good situation here," Whritner said, "but the new position is 700 miles closer to the kids. The only reason I would think about leaving Grosse Pointe is for my family."

Whritner came to the area nearly five years ago from Connecticut.



Whritner

"The entire board is sorry to see him go," board President Jon Gandelot said. "We wish him well, and we understand that he and his wife wanted to be closer to the family."

He said the board has not met yet to discuss what the next step will be, but he did say that there are a lot of "competent people in the system who can continue to take the district in the direction Dr. Whritner has started."

—Ronald J. Bernas

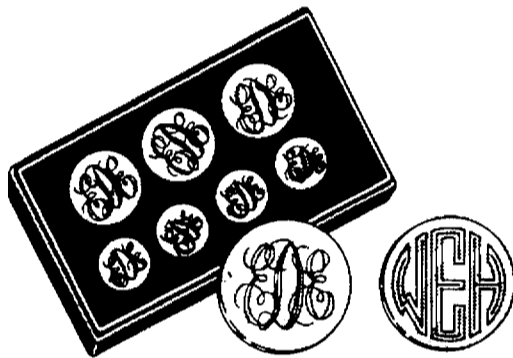


Photo by Dan Jarvis

A Lion's share of help

That's how much help the Grosse Pointe Lions will be giving to needy families this holiday season. Soon you will see the Lions on street corners all over town as they sell Goodfellows newspapers to provide food baskets to families. Shown here are Robert Kitchen, left, the club's vice president; Richard Dossin, Goodfellow chairman; and on the right, Douglas Barry, the club's president.

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DuMouchelle 'ecstatic' with auction

With more than 500 people in attendance and some on the phone it didn't take long to sell the most talked-about art find in local recent memory.

Collectors paid more than \$1.1 million at DuMouchelles Art Galleries Sunday when long-lost works of great American artist Frederic Remington were auctioned.

The works, which included the

No. 2 bronze casting of "Cheyenne," until recently was listed in catalogs as "whereabouts unknown."

The whereabouts of the bronze, along with two oils and a number of sketches, was found in an attic in Lansing. DuMouchelles, which had sold items for the family in the past, was called in to determine if the art found in the attic was worth selling.

The bronze, with original price estimates set at \$200,000, went to a New York collector for \$605,000 — \$550,000 plus the dealer's premium.

"The \$200,000 price was our

original estimate," said Larry DuMouchelle, co-owner of the gallery and a Grosse Pointe resident. "But that was two months ago. As we did more research, we realized it was worth a lot more. It's a museum bronze, and it's very important."

One Remington oil on canvas went for \$225,000, and the other went for \$150,000.

"We're real happy things worked out the way they did," he said. "It was great to have the opportunity to sell this. The family (who owned the artwork) was very happy, too. And that's what really matters."

—Ronald J. Bernas

North plans 20th

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1970 will celebrate its 20th reunion Saturday, June 16 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

An alumni search is under way. The search committee consists of Beverly Messer Kerwin, Sue Buttrey Witski, Chris Larson and Martha Schmelz McGee.

Volunteers are needed. Contact any of the above or the following people on the planning committee: Mary Beth Ryan, Noel Chester Mayo, Fran Ciarevino Soloman, Michael Stevens, Steve Schroeder or Bob Cleary.

To become part of the search committee, write to Charter Class Alumni Search, c/o Tom Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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Corrections

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

One of the numbers listed for the Pierce Elementary School's poinsettia sale should have been 882-0798.

Jackson escapee captured in Park

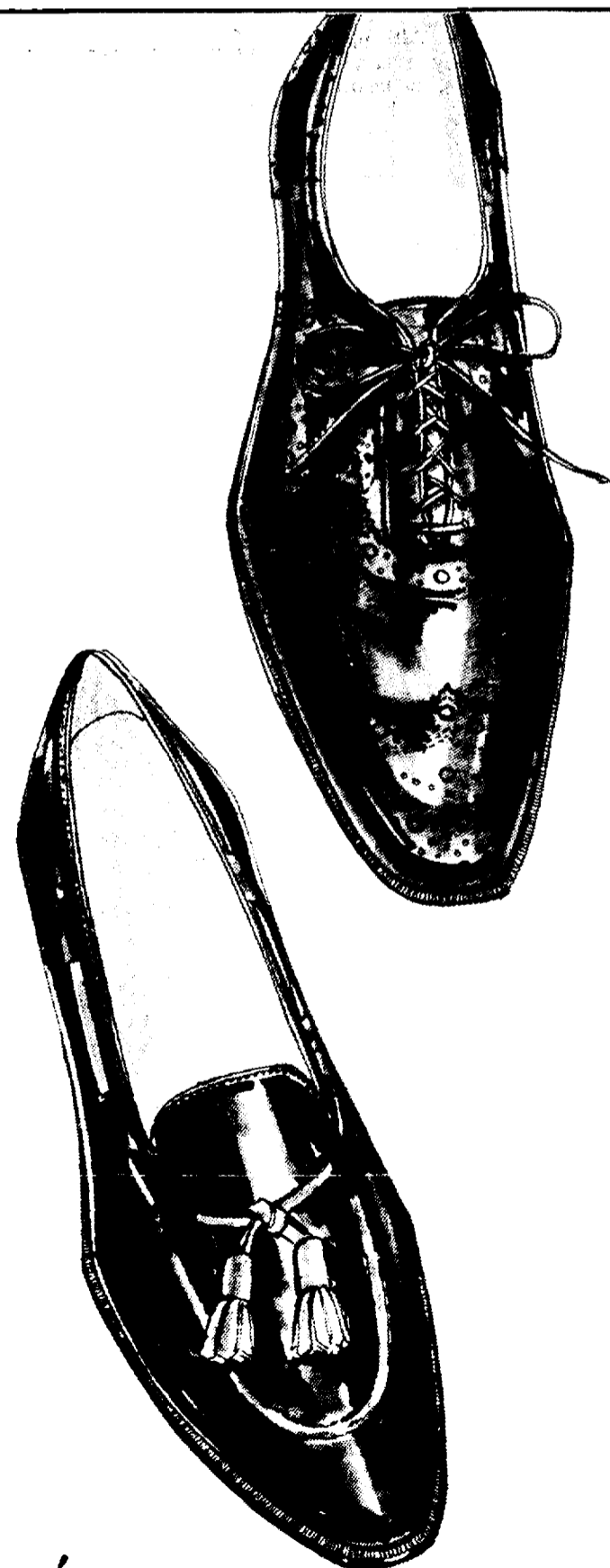
An escapee from Jackson prison was caught by Grosse Pointe Park police Nov. 11 while responding to a report of a prowler.

Police found the suspect in the back yard of a home in the 800 block of Barrington at 6:19 p.m. During a struggle with the man, one officer suffered a possible broken ankle, according to police reports.

The arrested man was found to be in possession of narcotics.

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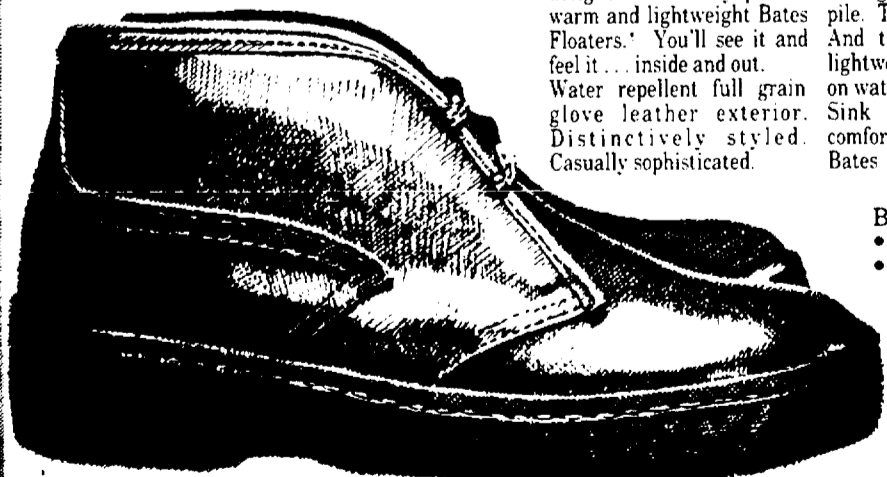
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Site budgeting: What it is and how it works

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

On-site budgeting is a new concept in the management of school systems, but it is a concept which — at least in Grosse Pointe — seems to be working.

In fact it worked so well in the system's pilot test in four schools and the libraries last year that it has been expanded and will include all schools in the system this year.

So while the board of education gets final say on how the money should be spent, each school will now be responsible for deciding how much money goes to books, to field trips, to athletics and to new equipment.

"The idea of site-based management and site-based budgeting is to move the decision-making closer to the level of the students," Superintendent John Whritner said.

Decisions in most school systems have always been made by the board or administration, which lends validity to concerns by staff members that they are not involved in the important decisions.

"This system provides a little balance in the decision-making process," Whritner said. "Sometimes decisions will be made by dictum, but as much as we can, we want to get everyone involved."

A booklet prepared for the schools and those who will be undertaking the site-based budgeting project this year states: "The objectives of site based budgeting include achieving more efficient use of resources, providing instructional sites, programs and the public library with needed flexibility, encouraging examination of the relationships among program objectives, program outcomes, and costs, and giving greater decision-making responsibility to those most familiar with students' needs, staff and parents."

Each school and the library is to create a PAC, or Program Advisory Committee made up of staff and parents. Although the PAC can be of any size and ratio of staff to parents, the board suggests it be "perceived as representative by the school community."

The superintendent will develop an advisory committee which will meet periodically to review progress and to recommend changes or improvements.

The school is given a certain amount of money per pupil based on projected enrollment, in addition to the money given for fixed costs, like electric bills.

It is up to the PAC to determine where that money goes, keeping in mind the system's strategic plan, and the particular

needs of its school. The PAC can determine how many teachers are needed at what level, whether the school needs an extra counselor or how many books to buy. The school must, however, stay inside its budget, with the principal the overseer.

Budget items that are now the school's responsibility are staffing for all areas, supplies and equipment for athletics and clubs, field trips, classroom assistants, school libraries and media specialists, art, music and physical education instruction, custodial and maintenance, conferences and other scheduling and instructional concerns.

Budget items that are the central budget responsibility include community education, special education instruction, the lunch program, administrative services including research and development and hiring of personnel, the Performing Arts Center, building and site improvements, kindergarten staffing, musical instruments for elementary and volunteer coordination.

Some budget items will be shared between the school and central office. Those items include computer and science consultants, nursing services and vocational education.

There are budgeting standards which central office has set. The regulations assure that even though each school may have set different priorities for itself, all schools are offering the same basic instruction.

At the elementary levels, all schools must offer at least one hour per week of general music and physical education, fifth graders must have at least one hour of instrumental music. There must be at least 45 minutes of art offered. Each class in all-day kindergarten will receive 30 minutes of art and general

music each per week. Secondary schools must meet University of Michigan accreditation standards and offer opportunities to meet all graduation requirements.

All schools must, obviously, have class sizes that comply with the contractual obligations. Although the schools are responsible for paying the staff, all bargaining is done through central office.

Other checks and balances are

provided in the process. Each June there will be a staffing and enrollment review for all schools to verify actual enrollments against projections to assure proper staffing.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said that site budgeting is more cost effective because schools are putting money exactly where it is needed, not where the school system tells them to spend it.

There will be no carryover of unspent funds into the next year.

"We thought about that, but at least for the first year we felt we didn't want to get into that," Whritner said. "Some systems which have tried site budgeting have built that in as an incentive, but we don't want to do that yet."

Granted, this process is longer for the board because it has to hear and approve budgets for all

schools and the libraries in addition to the central budget, instead of just one large document, but according to Fenton, central office does not lose any control.

"The control is actually improved," he said, "because there are more reports going to the board."

"What's nice for the board," Whritner said, "is that they know a lot more of what's going on in the schools."

The central office acts as an overseer, or an administrator of the schools, watching and advising, but not giving input.

The district has developed a presentation to give to the schools, along with a booklet which details the PAC's function so the process can begin soon, with all schools knowing exactly what is expected of them.

Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, in a letter to members, said there are a lot of unknowns in site budgeting, but said that "for now the prudent thing is to proceed with cautious optimism," and reserve comment until after it has been in place.

"I'm counting on the 10,000 years of teaching experience the teachers in Grosse Pointe have to get us through the rough spots," Whall said, but to endorse or to derogate a process which has not been fully implemented would be counter-productive, he added.

The administration is now determining the amount of money for each school and working out projected enrollments, because budgets are to be presented to the board in February, with budget hearings in front of the board set for the first half of

March.

How it worked in one school

In addition to the libraries, four schools were chosen to be the site-budgeting guinea pigs last year — Trombly, Maire, Brownell and Kerby. According to Kerby Principal Lee Warras, it was an eye-opener for him and the staff.

Kerby's PAC consisted of four teachers, three parents and Warras, who acted as the mediator. This year, within one or two, the PAC will be the same size.

"You have to build in credibility to the PAC," Warras said. "You can't just pick all your friends. Ours was very well-rounded." It included a secretary, an engineer and a media specialist.

The group met starting in January for eight or nine weeks, at least once a week for an hour and a half.

"We didn't really have any conceptual questions," he said. "They were more procedural questions, such as what should be charged to central office accounts."

Warras said he is enthusiastic about the concept, but

adds, "It hasn't all been fun and games."

It's time-consuming, it can be confusing and at times frustrating. It causes anxiety among staff members he said, because of the added responsibility.

"It gives the building more control, but with control comes more responsibility and more accountability," he said.

Staff reaction, Warras said, was across the board. Some staff members liked it because their concerns were heard and addressed. Some were interested in the idea, but would rather spend their time teaching than crunching numbers and some didn't want the responsibility at all.

"This really makes you think. You become much more aware of the money in all your accounts. You have to make decisions on whether something will be cost effective, and will a certain program enhance or take away from what we set as our goals."

One problem arose in June when it was apparent that the projected enrollment and actual enrollment were too far apart to make staffing valid, and significant staff changes had to be made in June. Those changes involved switching teachers to different grades and creating two split classes.

"We had a lot of unhappy people with the two splits, but what we did for the children was the best we could do," he said.

"We would probably be well advised to do some checking earlier than June," he said.

It also raises questions about whether Grosse Pointe should have a system of individual schools each establishing their own priorities, or an individual school system with all schools doing the same thing.

That is a question that can only be answered with time, but Warras believes the school system is moving in the right direction.

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Driver found ill, confused on Lakeshore

A 73-year-old diabetic who became ill while driving northbound on Lakeshore was safely brought under control by Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers Nov. 16.

The officers responded to a call at 1:20 p.m. of a woman who had stopped her car on Lakeshore near South Deeplands. The woman appeared to be ill.

While talking to the woman, the officers discovered she was a diabetic and wasn't sure if she had eaten or taken her insulin. She was confused, lost and couldn't give the officers her name, address, telephone number or age.

The officers took the woman to the police station where she was given glucose and a couple of pieces of hard candy. A check in the woman's purse revealed that she was from Dearborn. Officers found telephone numbers that put them in touch with the woman's daughter.

The daughter confirmed her mother was a diabetic and that she hadn't eaten lunch. She told officers that her mother will be OK after she gets some sugar. By 2:30 p.m. the woman was feeling better and requesting to be allowed to go home. She spoke with her daughter on the phone, and the daughter told officers that her mother seemed well enough to drive home.

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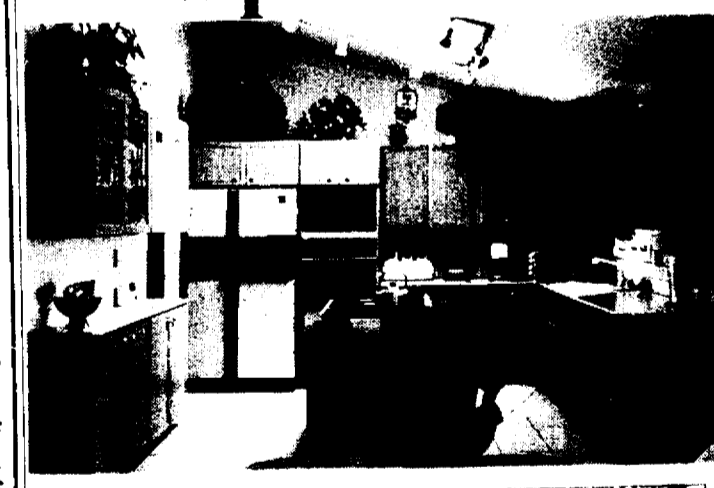


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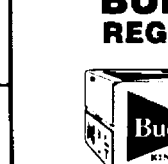
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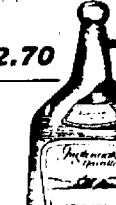


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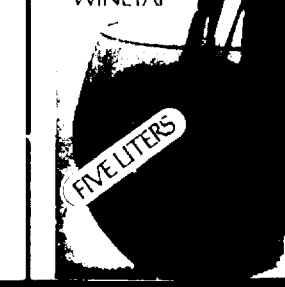
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Will Barnes have to open again soon?

Rising enrollments in the Grosse Pointe elementary schools in the last five years raise the possibility that Barnes School will have to be reopened in the near future to meet the demand for space for the new tide of pupils.

Barnes was closed in 1984 after a long controversy over the number of elementary schools that should be closed as a result of the continued decline in enrollment. The school population had dropped from a peak of more than 13,500 in 1971 to only about 7,100 in the early 1980s.

At that time, however, it was predicted that the enrollment eventually would drop to about 6,100 and there was even talk it might finally level off at around 5,000. But the 1989 figures indicate that the low point probably has been reached and that a new increase is in prospect.

It is true that the overall population in the public schools rose by only 44 this year over last year's count on the fourth Friday in September. It is also true that the total

enrollment in the last five years has ranged from 7,406 in 1986 to a low of 7,228 last year and has risen to only 7,272 this year.

But what is significant is that while high school enrollment has continued to decline and the middle schools have hit what appears to be a plateau, the population of the elementary schools has increased each and every year since 1985. This year it stands at 3,358, which represents a gain of 563 over the five-year period.

As these elementary pupils move through the middle schools into the high schools, current indications are that gains will show up in the middle schools and the high schools just as they have in the lower grades. And overall enrollment then will go back up again, too, although it is unlikely to reach the one-time record of 13,519 reached in 1971.

Support for the predicted overall increase

can be found in the kindergarten enrollment which rose from 485 in 1985 to 533 in 1989, although an exception to the steady growth occurred when the kindergarten population slid back to 522 in 1988 and rose only to 533 this year after reaching 541 in 1987.

The outlook for the next five years is for further gains in the overall enrollment, according to Superintendent of Schools John Whritner. In fact, he is the authority for the prediction that the district soon may have to consider reopening Barnes if the growth in the lower grades continues at the current pace.

Whritner defends the closing of Barnes, although the decision was made under a previous superintendent, on the grounds that it was made on the best estimates at the time. But keeping it available for use in the event future enrollment rose again now has also proved to be a wise decision, in his view. Barnes currently is used for

other school purposes.

The superintendent is cautious, however, about making any specific predictions about enrollment figures as the district looks ahead. What appears to be a trend now may reverse itself again.

Most of those with memories of the controversies over closing schools back in the early 1980s would agree with the superintendent. The grim outlook then caused the board to consider closing four elementary schools, a move that was headed off only when parents protested. It was then that the Barnes closing was voted as a compromise.

While that move didn't satisfy everyone, it did seem to end the controversy which had even led to an unsuccessful attempt to recall three school board members. In recent years, however, new board members have been elected and old wounds apparently have healed.

We currently see no reason why the old controversy should be reignited even though the reopening of Barnes will have to be considered in the near future. After the experience with the closing problem in the early 1980s, the board and superintendent no doubt will be cautious about making a decision about reopening the closed school but also will be careful to be responsive to parents' wishes.

See related chart, page 8A

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 50, No. 47, November 23, 1989, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
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(1940-1979)

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New trends in voting habits

It is always dangerous to read too much national significance into the outcome of state and local elections, but we see evidence of new trends in the Nov. 7 results.

The election of New York City's first black mayor, David Dinkins, was surely an indication of voters' increasing willingness to vote for the person they believe to be best candidate regardless of his race. New York City is only about one-quarter black.

The apparent victory of L. Douglas Wilder as the first black ever to be elected governor not only of Virginia but any of the 50 states supports the same conclusion. Virginia, a 17 percent black state, was the site of the capital of the Confederacy and the place where the first African slaves in the English colonies landed 370 years ago. Now the election of a grandson of slaves to Virginia's governorship shows how times have changed.

Post-election analyses also found that both Dinkins and Wilder were moderate Democrats, a fact that may be instructive to the national party. Both stayed in the mainstream of their party and did not reflect the extreme positions advocated by such black leaders as Jesse Jackson.

The abortion issue apparently did play a role in the success of the victorious candidates in the gubernatorial contests in New Jersey as well as in Virginia and in New York's mayoralty race. In all three states, the victors in varying degrees supported the pro-choice viewpoint.

Those victories offer additional evidence that the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that permits the states to limit abor-

tion rights has helped energize the pro-choice supporters around the country. Yet after the election Pennsylvania adopted tougher restrictions on abortions to show that pro-life advocates are still powerful.

In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young won his fifth term despite the challenge by Thomas Barrow showed that it was time for a change. Despite that appeal, only a small change came to the Detroit City Council with the election of two new members. However, both Detroit police Commander Gilbert Hill and the Rev. Keith Butler are regarded a first-class replacements.

It is also noteworthy that Maryann Mahaffey will be the president of the council and first in line to succeed Young if he cannot serve his full term. She led the list of the nine victorious council members in the Detroit election to earn the president's post.

That achievement is worth attention because of the controversy aroused during the campaign by a black council member and a black preacher who contended the city's majority deserved a black leader to succeed Young in the event he does not finish his term.

Despite that appeal, Detroit voters who contributed to Ms. Mahaffey's victory showed the same willingness to ignore race as an issue and vote for the person they regarded as best qualified just as whites had shown in New York City and in Virginia.

At any rate, we think the electorate did give some encouraging signals in the Nov. 7 state and local elections.



Letters

Soccer

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association wants to publicly thank the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for its consistent support of youth soccer in Grosse Pointe. The GPSA is particularly appreciative of the efforts of Grosse Pointe Shores to build a first class soccer field at Ford Field. Youth soccer has become an important opportunity for the children in our community, and we appreciate the recognition of that by Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tim Howlett
Field Director
Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

Raw sewage

To the Editor:

Absent in your recent article regarding "paying twice for water cleanup" was any mention of the harmful effects of raw sewage entering our water.

Lake St. Clair is a wonderful natural resource enjoyed by young and old; countless pleasurable and serene moments are spent on or at the waters edge.

This summer unsightly prohibition signs dotted lake access points and cautioned users not to fish or swim in the water for 48 hours. Apparently these warnings un-

derestimated the possible risks associated with raw sewage entering Lake St. Clair.

The risk for users, primarily swimmers, is the chance of contracting a bacteria or infectious disease (most common being Giardia). The chance of contracting a bacteria is real and has occurred as a result of sewage contamination in Lake St. Clair. The bacteria can be spread and presents a health hazard to the community.

Prevention of spillage of raw sewage into Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River will cost us money; hopefully, these dollars will be wisely spent and regional cooperation will occur. To not address the problem with a broad perspective and to not recognize the harmful effects of sewage contamination is an error.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Karle
Grosse Pointe

The following letter, to the director of the Liquor Control Commission, is reprinted here at the request of the writer.

Liquor license

To the Editor:

Recently the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission denied an application for a liquor license by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on grounds of

the inappropriate conditions the Grosse Pointe Farms Council placed on its use (like prohibiting setting up a bar) and opposition from a group of residents.

I am a lifelong resident who has made use of the center for civic and cultural activities for more than 35 years. I have organized and/or taken part in hundreds of events and programs there and I have served on the board. It has always seemed my privilege as a resident to look upon the center as a community living room. I have enjoyed it and contributed as much as I could afford to its support.

More letters on page 7A

Moreover, in holding committee meetings, dinners and receptions of community organizations, and attending wedding parties at the center, I and my fellow residents, and our friends from outside the community, have always felt it appropriate to be able to have a punch, cocktails or a dinner wine at these events. It is, after all, an accepted practice in our society.

Due to the center's unwillingness to accept these conditions, I am writing you to request that you reconsider the license application. I am sure that the center's activities will be a benefit to the community.

See LETTERS, page 7A

At long last, JOA wins OK

Barring some unforeseen development, Michigan subscribers to the Detroit News and Free Press will see the first major evidence of the Supreme Court approval of the JOA on Saturday, Dec. 2, when the papers' first joint week-end issue will be published.

However, when the JOA goes into effect next Monday, some Detroit News subscribers on morning delivery routes will start getting their paper in the afternoon, as required by the JOA agreement.

As for the higher subscription and advertising rates that were promised, they had not yet been announced at this writing. Yet they are coming because the JOA was sought to enable the two papers to reverse the financial losses they have been taking in recent years.

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes the Supreme Court decision because, as we had said earlier, the JOA guarantees the continuation of two competing daily newspapers. If the JOA had been denied, Knight-Ridder, publisher of the Free Press, had said it planned to close the paper. And we believe it would have done so.

It is true, however, that there will be less service to the subscribers under the JOA than there has been with two daily competing papers. Under the JOA, individual papers will be published Mondays through Fridays, and joint editions on Sat-

urdays and Sundays with the papers alternately publishing single editions on major holidays.

For Free Press employees, approval of the JOA ends 44 months of worry about whether they would still have jobs if the JOA had been rejected. Even so, about 450 jobs are being phased out, although early retirements and voluntary departures have substantially reduced the number of people now affected.

In addition to the 20 some cities that now have JOAs, there are only about 25 cities in the United States that still have competing daily papers. TV is chiefly responsible because it took away much of the dailies' national advertising.

Unfortunately, TV news is also supplanting daily newspapers as sources of news coverage for many Americans. That means, in effect, many citizens are depriving themselves of serious news coverage, especially about developments, issues and problems difficult to depict on TV news.

So we welcome the continuing competition of two newspapers in Detroit. True, they will operate single circulation, advertising and management departments and maintain separate staffs only in the news and editorial departments. But some competition surely will serve the public interest better than a monopoly daily would have done.

Dear me

A year ago, my husband and I took some financial planning classes together. Near the end of the course, the instructor had us write a letter to ourselves, listing the type of things we wanted to be doing in a year's time. It was to encompass our total life-style.

So we each wrote a letter, put it in an envelope we addressed to ourselves, sealed it and gave it to the instructor who told us she would mail it after the year was up.

I forgot about it until I got the letter last week.

Dear Me it began. 1. I will weigh no more than blank-blank pounds. Oops. That's one for the negative column.

2. I will be on a regular exercise program. Oops again. I believe No. 2 is directly related to No. 1.

3. I will be reading for pleasure regularly. Foiled again. In fact there is so much reading related to my job, I have cut down there. This was beginning to get depressing.

4. I will spend more time with my family and friends. Finally, I thought, I finally got one. But my husband disagreed — vociferously and adamantly. Since he knows me pretty well, I decided

I Say

Pat Paholsky



to split the difference and give myself a half-point on that one.

We deal in a lot of split decisions in our marriage, especially when there's an election and we go to the polls. He always cancels out my vote or says he does

anyway, and I guess what really drives me crazy is I don't know for sure.

And that brings to mind another thought: If I exercise my right to vote on a regular basis, can I say I'm on a regular exer-

cise program? It was a thought.

But it was with No. 5 that I really came a cropper: I will be doing things for others less fortunate. I wouldn't even begin to joke about my failings here. Good intentions in this case are worth about as much as the paper they're written on. But intentions can become actions and it's better late than never.

The last goal I set for myself was that I would be planning a major trip and that one was easy: I'm always planning a major trip. If I go, that's great, and if not, it's a fantasy I enjoy luxuriating in for the heck of it.

I ended my letter to myself with the note: If I've done all

these things, I win!

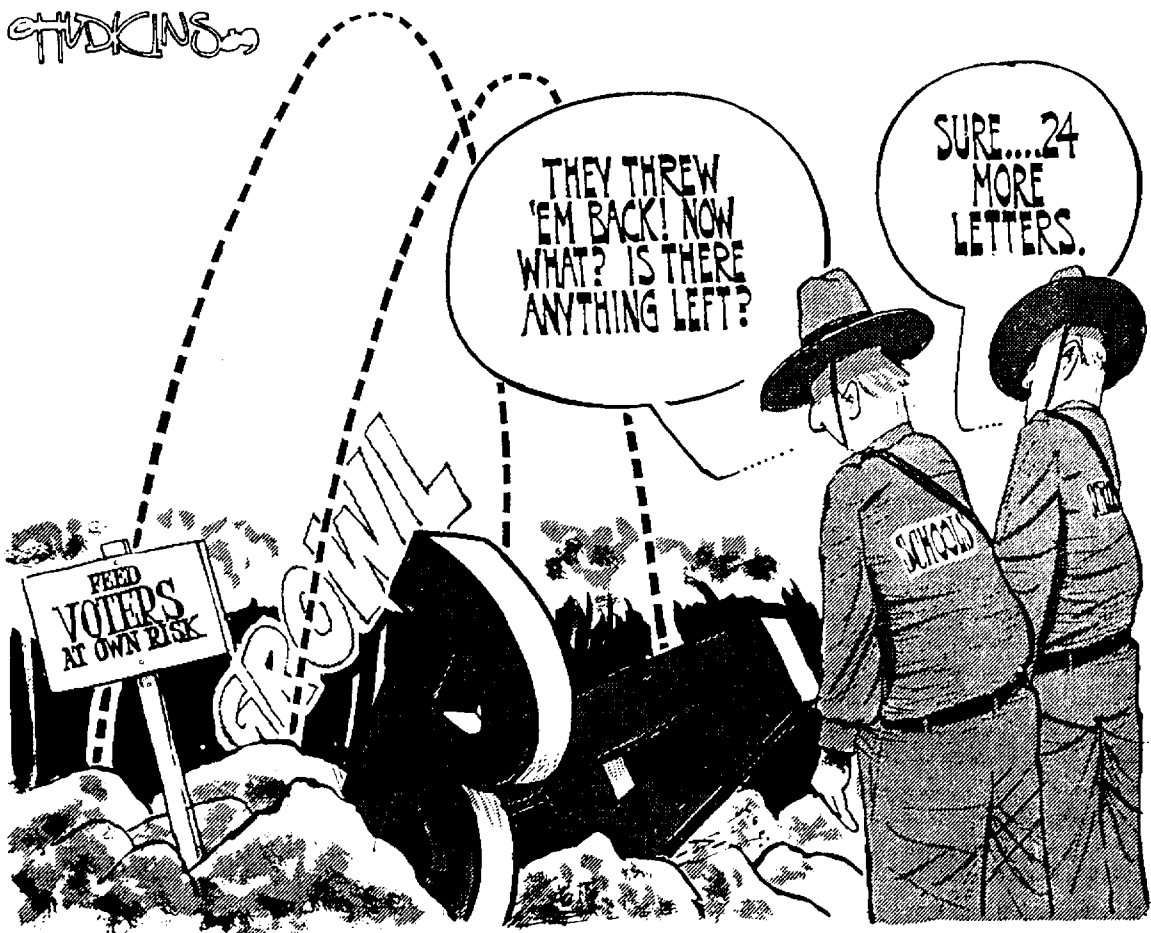
Well, I sure didn't win, but I didn't expect to lose so decisively. My husband, who has yet to get his letter, told me I flunked with flying colors. On the other hand, he says he didn't get his letter, but I don't know that for sure either, since he gets the mail first.

Well, I'm going to take this letter, put it back in the envelope and tape it to the month of November on my new 1990 calendar, so that one year from now when I flip that month over, I can torture myself again. The progress of the human race is indeed measured in baby steps.

Grosse Pointe News

November 23, 1989, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Letters

From page 6A

censed status, we face difficulties in doing so. We have to bring in our own although we prefer not to brown bag it. At civic affairs, we can't sell drinks to cover costs and so have to seek more donations. At wedding receptions, on the other hand, the host controls his own beverages and occasionally wants to keep on serving longer than is appropriate. And recently we have become concerned about liability under the concept of the dram shop law.

I have always felt that the center should be licensed so that we could have liquor service at our ceremonies and events in a gracious, convenient and controlled manner. I have hundreds of friends, acquaintances and fellow members of civic groups who live here and feel the same.

The claims concerning community opinion and the potential effects of licensure made by the "Grosse Pointe Property Owners Assn." which was created expressly to fight this issue, are a combination of exaggerations and, in my opinion, misrepresentations. Mr. Lee Wulfmeier III, a leader of GPPOA and outspoken opponent of the center, just ran for election to city council on this issue. GPPOA mailed a campaign postcard specifying this as the main issue of his campaign. As an indication of community sentiment, he received the lowest vote of any candidate. The top vote-getter is an open supporter of the center's application. He, too, was a first-time candidate.

I respectfully submit that the commission was misled in the information on which the decision was based and urge you to reconsider. The center is a highly valued and heavily utilized facility in our community. The freedom to serve alcoholic beverages in the course of ceremonial, social and other high quality events is very much desired by many residents who use the center. We now do so by

bringing in our own. Licensure would make it possible to do so in a better controlled, professional and cost-effective manner. Without a license, that is not possible and I am sure you would agree that for more than 230 times a year that groups using the center want to serve alcohol, obtaining 24-hour licenses is an unreasonable burden on the center, the groups and the commission.

Finally, I would like to address the claimed issue of the center operating a bar. The use of the center is already dominated by a schedule that is at capacity which, in itself, determines the way liquor is served. There is no vacuum of service for a bar to fill. There is no demand for a bar. Even if the center wanted to set one up, the existing uses would prevent it from succeeding. On the other hand, there is demand for other kinds of liquor service on two out of every three days the entire year. That seems to me to justify putting liquor service on a legal and professional basis. A most important point is that it will allow the center to obtain a blanket liquor liability insurance policy to cover all events at a reasonable cost per event. This is not possible when you obtain coverage on a single event basis.

Once again, I urge you to reconsider. Forcing the center to deal with liquor service on an ad hoc basis is a great disservice to our community.

Alexander C. Sucek
Grosse Pointe Farms

Cross country

To the Editor:

On several occasions my daughters Allison and Stephanie, members of the Grosse Pointe Girls Varsity Cross Country team at North, have stated that the Grosse Pointe News favors Grosse Pointe South.

While I didn't pay particular attention to their remarks (assuming that their

own team spirit might be influencing their opinions), I could not ignore the glaring disparity in your coverage of the recent state finals in Flint. North finished ninth and South finished thirteenth.

Certainly both teams deserve congratulations for a job well done; however, the amount of coverage and article titles gave quite a different impression. Your newspaper gave approximately 1/4 page of coverage for South and approximately 1/8 page coverage with only mention of North's ninth-place finish.

More letters on page 9A

While I cannot comment on the validity of previous favored coverage of South, your coverage of this event certainly reinforces the impression of some North students. The evidence is clear.

All is not lost. There is a valuable lesson here. Bias does exist in the media with or without intent. Hopefully, the publishing of my letter may offset this inequity, but I wish to do more than that. Both cross country teams deserve credit for their grueling season of training that began in July.

Cross country runners run several miles every day and often augment their daily routine with weight training and pool workouts. Their race is 3.1 miles through varied terrain in every weather condition imaginable. All we might add, without the cheers and recognition associated with football and basketball. Both teams deserve high praise for their excellent placement in the state finals.

In addition, we would like to publicly thank Mr. Tom Gaerke, director of athletics, and coaches Buhagiar

See LETTERS, page 9A

lyi

Dialing for pennies

A Grosse Pointe City couple is wondering if Ma Bell is little longer distance than usual or if she's dialing with all her digits.

Their daughter, a brand new University of Michigan graduate, closed up her Ann Arbor apartment and went off to Europe.

Daughter directed the final apartment phone bill to her parents' home.

Mother opened the bill a few weeks ago and found it was for 9 cents — less than half the 21 cents postage on the envelope which brought it.

Thinking she'd settle the matter without further cost to anyone, Mother taped a dime to the daughter's bill and included it in the same envelope used for payment of the parents' household phone bill.

Not so easy.

Last week's mail brought:

- An envelope from Michigan Bell (with 21 cents postage on it) containing a revised final statement* showing a 1 cent refund for Daughter.

- A separate envelope from Michigan Bell (with 25 cents pos-

tage on it) containing a check to Daughter for 1 cent.

Mother and Father are wondering . . . "Why would anyone spend 21 cents to collect a 9-cent bill and then spend an additional 46 cents to refund 1 cent to a customer?"

A computer, they assume.

Mother and Father are wondering how much it would cost to hire a human to write a program which would forgive a bill that's less than the postage necessary to pay the bill — or which would negate any refund for less than the postage necessary to mail the refund check.

"I finally decided not to spend any more time wondering about all of this," Mother said. "I tore up the 1 cent check and put a penny on my daughter's bureau."

Santa Paws is coming

Has your pooch had a chance to tell Santa what he or she would like for Christmas this year?

On Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Michigan Humane Society's north shelter, 3600 Auburn Road in Auburn Hills, Santa will be

available from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to listen to Fido's and Fluffy's requests.

For an additional \$5, you can have a Polaroid taken of your pet sitting on Santa's knee.

Proceeds will go to homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

While Fido is whimpering in Santa's ear, pet owners will have a chance to purchase holiday craft items made by Michigan Humane Society volunteers.

For more information, call 852-7420.

50 years

James E. Kelly and Frances M. Kelly, former Grosse Pointers, now of Mount Clemens, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 23, 1989, Thanksgiving Day. Their wedding also took place on Thanksgiving Day in 1939.

Both are graduates of St. Ambrose School.

The Kellys' five children, Richard, Robert, Mary, Thomas and Michael, their spouses, and four grandchildren, Jennifer, Kristen, T.J. and Kathleen, will help them celebrate.



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Local Grosse Pointe artists will show their works at Draper's Open House. Marian Bryant known for her oil landscapes; Wally Markle who will design custom flower arrangements; Lillian Li of Draper's interior design staff; and Carol Lachicusa, known for her watercolors.

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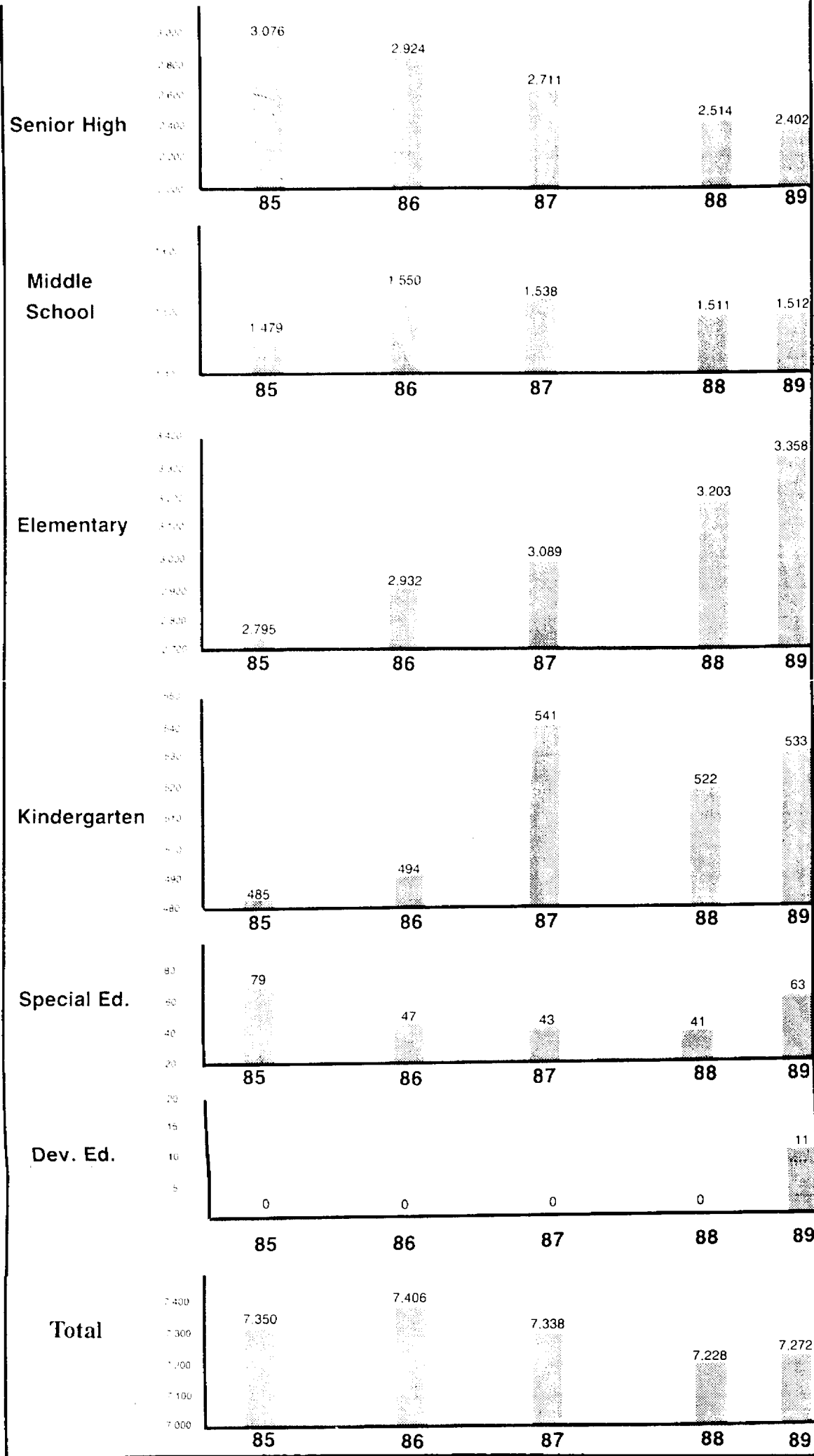
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Grosse Pointe school enrollment

The ups and downs in number of students during 5 years



Swimming class can be a lifesaver

Gerald Radloff, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who is a counselor at East Detroit High School, recently got a phone call from a former student crediting him for saving his life.

Gary Fuson, who is the sole survivor of a boating accident that occurred on Lake St. Clair the evening of Sept. 22, called his previous swimming teacher to say thank you.

"Gary, who is now 20, called me at East Detroit High School to say thank you. He credited a swim class I taught for saving his life. Gary swam for 12 hours in Lake St. Clair," Radloff said.

Fuson and his two friends (who drowned) were fishing on a Friday night around 7 p.m. when a gale wind blew in and sunk their boat. All three had life preservers on but Fuson's two friends tried drifting to the Detroit River. Fuson swam to within 25 feet of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but was washed back into the lake. He was found by three friends Saturday morning.

Radloff, a teacher for 26 years



Gerald Radloff

in East Detroit, taught Fuson swimming five years ago when Notre Dame High School students came to East Detroit High School to take a swim class after school. Parents would drive the students to East Detroit to participate in this Shared Time Program.

"When he started swim class, he did not know how to swim. Gary's story reinforces the need for all students to learn how to swim. Gary being alive today is a special type of lifesaving," Radloff said.

From 1956-1963 Radloff was a life guard at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier.

Scouts honored

Timothy Healy, scoutmaster of Troop 175, newly forming at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, was the recipient of the 1989 Russell G. Westphal Award for service to a scout unit.

The award was among those presented Nov. 12 at the annual dinner of the Lakeshore District of the Detroit Area Council; Boy Scouts of America. Lakeshore District includes St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Healy is an Eagle Scout and a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow. He is a past scoutmaster of Troop 250 at Christ United Methodist Church and is a member of the District Training Committee.

Don Foshey, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 175, was a recipient of the District Award of Merit. Foshey is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow and a Woodbadger. He is a member of the District Training Committee and a former scoutmaster of Troop 93.

Also awarded at the meeting: The Russell G. Westphal Award (Cub Scouting) to Richard R. Schott Jr.; District Awards of Merit to David Offerman, Gene Shepard and Gerald Webster; the Silver Beaver Award to David Greenspan; Dan Leader Coaches' Training Award to Marilyn McEvoy and Scouter's Training Awards to John Huseltine, James Huseltine, Elizabeth Huyghe, Steve Linne, Richard Jacob, Michael McKenney and Robert Schuch.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as the Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Evans Telegadas, 20791-95 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of an awning application at 20791-95 Mack. Mr. Telegadas is exercising his right of appeal Section 5-8-8 of the 1975 City Code which states that any person affected by the decision of the Planning Commission shall have the right to file a claim with the Board of Appeals within ten days after the decision of the Planning Commission has been rendered. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Clerk

G.P.N. 11/23/89

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Program offered for past polio patients

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County has launched a rehabilitation program for persons suffering the late effects of polio. These individuals are persons who suffered polio 30-35 years ago, who suddenly find themselves experiencing new symptoms.

It is only recently that doctors have been able to properly diag-

nose this phenomenon, which is characterized by muscle weakness, fatigue, ambulatory problems and difficulty in performing routine tasks.

The Easter Seals program is a home care program, which has therapists visiting the homes of patients at no charge to them.

For more information, call 722-3055.

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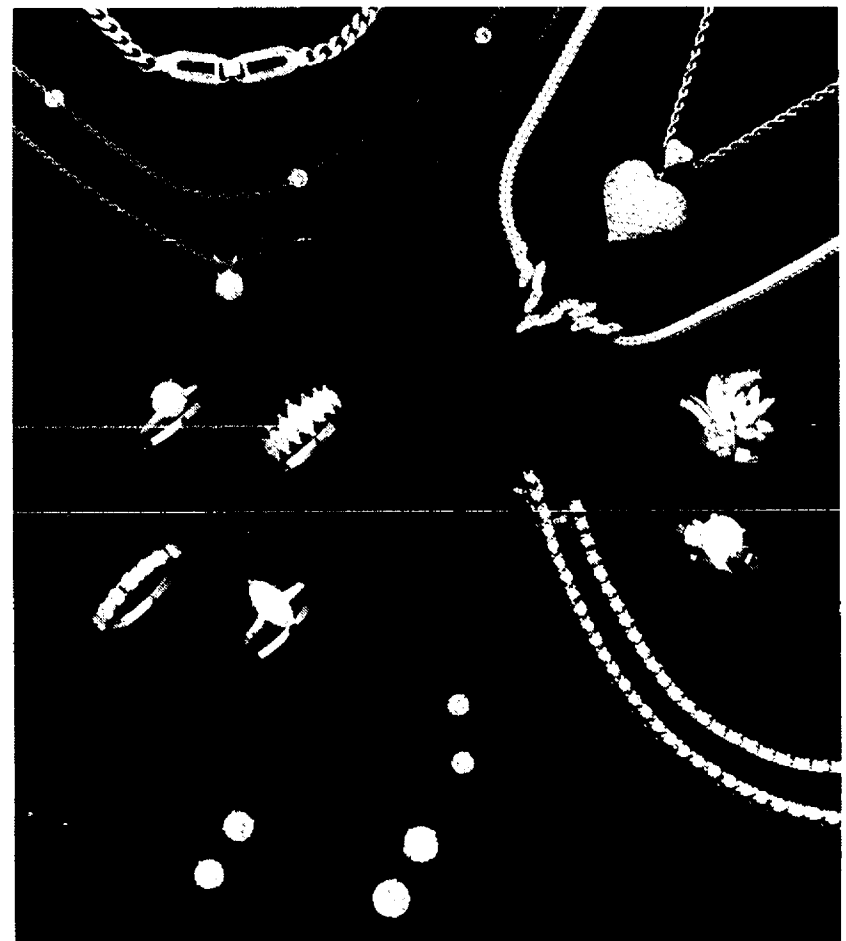
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Letters

From page 7A

and Languedock for their fine leadership at North.

While they should be congratulated for their ninth-place finish, there were greater rewards this year. All of the desirable results of a team activity were present this year for our Lady Norsemen. Achievement — first place in Class A regionals and ninth place in the state finals. Teamwork and camaraderie — all team members rallied to support the varsity team. Freshmen were welcomed by their senior teammates and made significant contributions to the team's victories.

Congratulations, Lady Norsemen. You've had an excellent year and we wish you continued success.

Tom and Cheryl Liebold
Grosse Pointe Woods

Drinking, smoking

To the Editor:

Sorry to see you lower yourself.

What the almighty dollar will do for you.

On page 1, you have a story about drinking, but on page 28, it's all right, because you make money.

Klaus B. Motte
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: The writer is referring to the Nov. 9 issue in which the page 1 story covered a talk by Mark Steinberg of the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services regarding excessive drinking. In the same issue, there was a full-page cigarette ad.

Recycling

To the Editor:

I am dismayed at the reaction, or non-reaction, of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to the request of Grosse Pointe Citizens for

Recycling to provide drop site recycling beginning in January (GPF City Council meeting 11/13/89).

Their resolution which "hereby requests the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority to provide the necessary studies, technical and staff assistance, and appropriate recommendations" avoids the immediate problem.

The urgent need right now is for one or two of our six cities (Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods) to agree to provide a fenced site for dropoff bins so that Grosse Pointers can continue recycling after the last Citizens for Recycling monthly dropoff on Dec. 2. Judging by the amount of material brought to our last Recycling Day (18.5 tons of newsprint, 10.15 tons of glass, 1.72 tons of plastic, 2.7 tons of metal), at least 3,000 Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods families are already recycling.

The Board of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling is composed of people who have studied waste management and recycling in depth for several years. They have studied the scientific research, government, environmental, business, academic and recycling publications. They have spent many days traveling to conferences both in Lansing and out of state. They have statistics on the communities in our country which do recycle, their methods and rates of success. They have researched the companies which receive our dropoff recyclables, and the waste companies which pick up curbside.

Most importantly, they have studied our own community and its reaction to recycling, through both the curbside pilot program and the drop site recycling. I can't imagine what further studies the authority can provide on recycling. We have our information. The

time now is for action — to take the responsibility from the volunteers and place it where it belongs — with our cities and local governments.

The council's resolution to begin used battery collection is a good idea, and has long been advocated by Citizens for Recycling. It should certainly improve the quality of the ash produced at the incinerator when it starts burning again after being closed down last December. I hope that in carrying out the battery curbside collection the cities will take advantage of Citizens for Recycling's research on battery composition, handling and disposal. I also hope that they will work toward removing other hazardous wastes from the incinerator waste stream.

Waste disposal is properly the business of government, not of resident volunteers. By passing the buck instead of offering a recycling dropoff site, I feel the Farms council has ducked its responsibility to its citizens.

Elizabeth Foza
Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Problems with abortion-related bills

I believe parents of minors should be involved in decisions about a pregnancy of a minor child, especially for minors substantially under the age of majority. It is hard for me to feel what a family must be like where a girl feels she cannot talk about her pregnancy with at least one parent, but it is obvious there are very many highly dysfunctional families in our nation and state.

The question of whether parents should be able to block a decision by the minor that she does not want to give birth is a difficult one for me. I believe abortion is a taking of human life. But should a parent, perhaps a cocaine-addicted parent interested in welfare payments a baby might make possible, be able to force a girl (absent a contrary court order) to carry the baby to term and to give birth?

The Parental Rights Restoration Act bills, H.B. 5103 and S.B. 513, address parental consent for abortion by a minor. The Senate-passed bill, S.B. 513, has problems. One of these is that there is no provision saying a minor need not seek consent or a court order when she is pregnant because she was raped, even if the rape was by her own father, or more prevalent, her stepfather. This seems unfair to me. The bill says consent isn't needed in an emergency. Rape is an emergency but the bill excludes it from being considered as such.

I have concerns about the narrow definition of "emergency" in S.B. 513. An emergency would negate the supposed consent requirement, but the definition does not include rape, as I mentioned, or incest, or, for example, if the fetus is dying and can't possibly stay alive until it would be viable, or situations like the minor having AIDS which results in a baby which will live in a hospital, in agony, for months, and then die of AIDS.

On the other hand, S.B. 513 seems to be so wide open, as to a court being able to give consent for an abortion, that there really is no appreciable parental con-

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

sent requirement. A minor can go to a juvenile court in any of our 83 counties to get an order allowing her to have an abortion without consent by or even notice to any parent. And it is certain there will be some judge in Michigan who will grant consent virtually to anyone who asks for it.

The House bill, H.B. 5103, as introduced, also has problems. One problem is that it requires consent of both parents, even if the minor is not in the custody of both, or even either of the parents. And S.B. 513, which requires consent of only one parent, endangers the relationship of the minor with a custodial parent, because consent could be given, for example, even by an

absent father who abandoned the family or was never married to the mother of the minor.

As much as we consider life as sacred and want to bolster family relationships, we dare not pass bills affecting people's lives unless we are serious enough about it to carefully word such legislation to be what it must be, humane. Those who pretend these issues are simple or easy do a terrible disservice to the people who are subject to our laws once they are enacted.

I hope these problems with S.B. 513 or H.B. 5103 can be addressed in a caring way, but one problem with bills like this is that neither side is willing to seek common ground.



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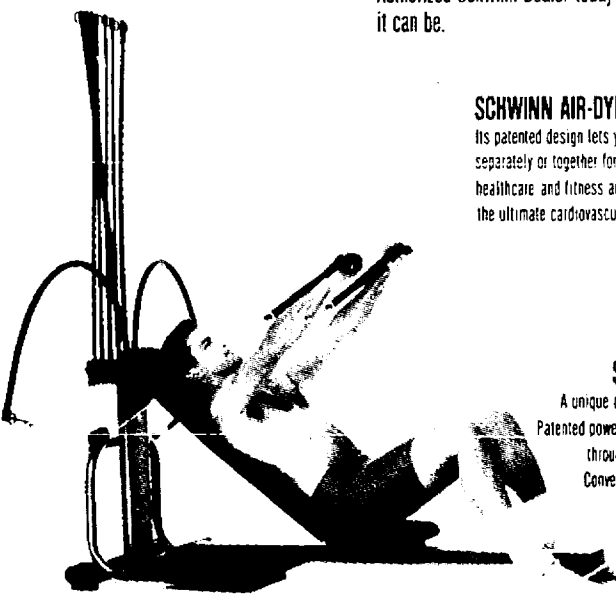
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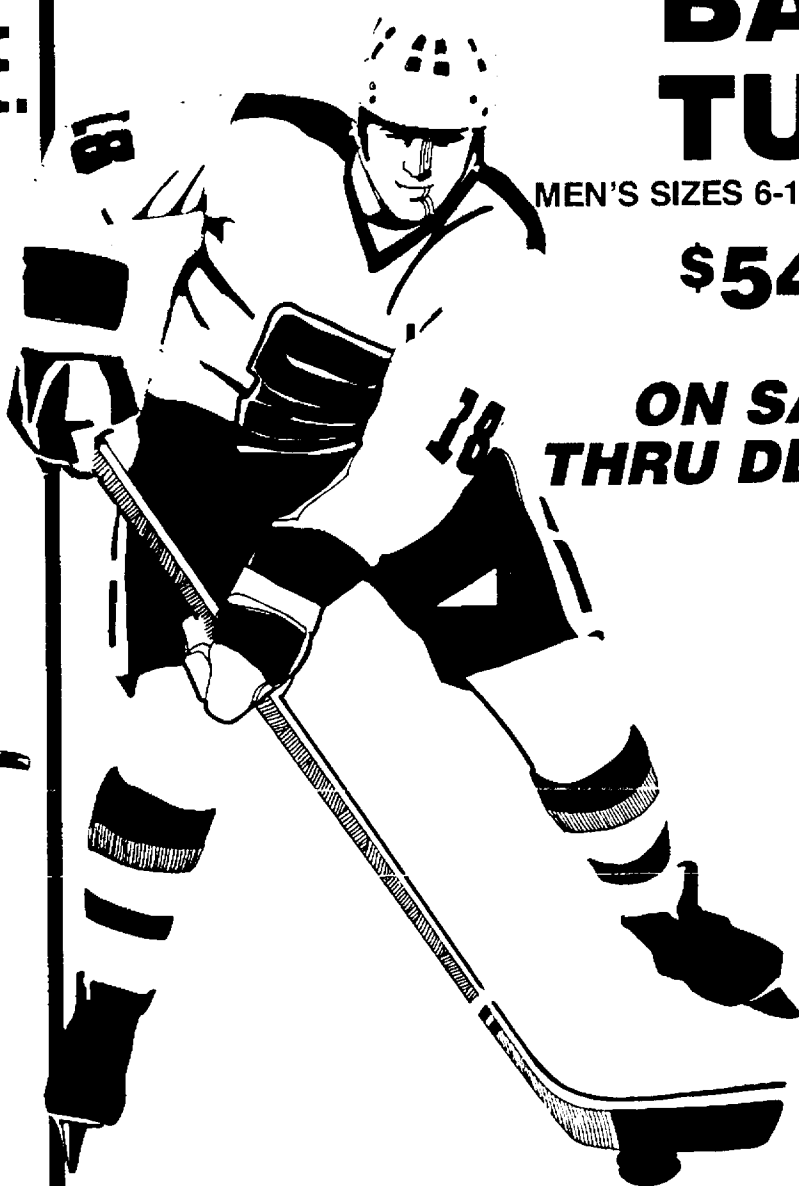
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MADD says 'Tie One On' during the holidays

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

All four public safety departments in the Grosse Pointes will be "tying one on" during the holidays.

No, our men and women in blue will not be imbibing during duty or anything like that. Rather, they will be tying a red ribbon on their police cars to remind residents not to drink and drive during the holiday season.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the organization that has sponsored Project Red Ribbon for four years, kicked off this year's campaign Nov. 20 with a press conference downtown with county, state and local law enforcement officials.

MADD encourages all police departments, governments and institutions to urge employees to

tie a red ribbon on their car antennas, door handles or mirrors. Individuals are also encouraged to tie red ribbons on their cars.

Sobering driving statistics

- Every 10 minutes one person dies in an alcohol-related auto crash.
- Nearly 500,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related traffic crashes, an average of one injury per minute.
- It is estimated that two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash during their lifetime.
- Drunken driving is the most frequently committed crime in the nation today. Operating under the influence arrests in 1988 totaled an estimated 1.8 million.
- Last year, 23,351 persons died in alcohol-related traffic crashes. These deaths constituted 49.6 percent of the 47,093 traffic fatalities.
- More than 50 percent of all deaths of 15- to 19-year-olds result from motor vehicle crashes. About half of these fatalities were in alcohol-related crashes. Estimates are that 3,158 people in this age group died in alcohol-related crashes in 1988.

In the Grosse Pointes, all the police departments will be participating in the program.

Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said his department regularly participates in the MADD red ribbon program and his department will tie some on again this year.

"It makes people think a bit," he said.

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said his department will be tying on the ribbons as soon as they get them.

"We support it," he said. "It's a good program."

Patterson complimented MADD as a very active group with good leadership.

He said red ribbons will also be tied on Department of Public Works trucks in the Woods.

Shores Public Safety Chief Daniel Healy said his department not only participates in the MADD program during the Christmas and New Year holidays, but it also ties one on during other holidays throughout the year. He said that sometimes his officers will tie on red ribbons during the Fourth of July, for example, just to remind residents not to drink and drive.

"We do it. We'll do it sometimes for the heck of it," Healy said. "We adhere to the program, but we take it a little further."

Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti said his department will absolutely be taking

part in Project Red Ribbon. "We're always in to doing the positive, the upbeat," he said.

Grosse Pointe Farms officers will be tying one on again this year, said Public Safety Director Robert Ferber. "We have every year. They (MADD) do a real good job."

Chris Schonfeld of the Wayne County MADD office said Project Red Ribbon is supported by law enforcement agencies across the state, including the Michigan State Police.

Locally, Cottage Hospital, an affiliate of Henry Ford Hospital, is committed to the "Tie One On" campaign, which is another name for Project Red Ribbon.



The response last year to the appeal for Christmas stockings, stuffers, toys, clothing and food was tremendous, according to one of the organizers.

Help abused kids, moms

Some Grosse Pointe women, for the third year in a row, are collecting Christmas stockings to distribute to local shelters for abused women and children.

People who can't create a stocking are asked to supply stocking stuffers, warm clothing or food.

Last year several classrooms

and a Girl Scout troop participated in the effort. Gifts were donated to Turning Point, a shelter for abused children and their mothers, located in Mount Clemens.

To help, call Peri Craig at 881-7162 or Martha Mothershead at 882-2619.

Marines begin toy drive

The Detroit area Toys for Tots program will begin Friday, Nov. 24, at Eastland Center with the help of Santa Claus, Hobson the Magician and a Pee Wee Herman look-alike. The drive continues until Dec. 19.

Toys for Tots, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is an annual Christmas campaign to collect and distribute toys to needy children all over the country. Last year, more than 51,000 children in the greater Detroit area consisting of Wayne, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Oakland and Macomb counties benefited from the program.

The kick-off will begin at 11 a.m. in the J.C. Penney east court near entrance six.

Drop-off locations for toys include all Michigan National Bank branches, the Chevy Dealer network, Henderson Glass stores, Midas Muffler shops, Perry Drugs, A.L. Price stores, White Castle restaurants and others. Local collection points are A.L. Price, 18900 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms;

Michigan National Bank, 15010 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park; Michigan National Bank, 21110 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park; Perry Drugs, 23201 Marter, St. Clair Shores; and Perry Drugs, 31079 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

Cars stolen

A 1988 Chrysler belonging to a Detroit man was stolen while parked behind the theater in Grosse Pointe Woods Nov. 14. The owner parked the car at 1 p.m. and returned at 2:50 p.m. to find the car missing.

A 1989 Pontiac 6000 belonging to a Detroit woman was stolen from the parking lot at Mack and Moross Nov. 16 between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

A 1989 Mustang GT was stolen Nov. 19 from the parking lot behind the theater on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The owner of the car parked it at 7:15 p.m. and returned at 9:30 p.m. and found the car was missing.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

- With Michigan Lottery prizes averaging more than \$12 million a week, recent reader questions have asked for more details.
- Q. How Much Was Won In The Past Year?**
A. During the Lottery fiscal year which ended on September 30, winnings totaled more than \$643 million. Included is the full value of prizes being awarded over the next 20 years to 58 Super Lotto jackpot winners.
- Q. How Many Prizes Were Awarded?**
A. There were more than 24 million, or the equivalent of nearly three for every resident in the state.
- Q. Do Daily Games Have A Lot Of Winners?**
A. During the year, the Daily 3 had nearly 1.5 million winners with prizes up to \$500 totaling more than \$166 million. With prizes up to \$5,000, the Daily 4 added some \$80 million more shared by 214,863 winners.
- Q. How Many Have Won Zinger Prizes?**
A. In just over six months of Zinger drawings, there were 397,287 winners sharing prizes worth more than \$18 million. Top prizes of \$100,000 went to 39 players who had perfect matches of the six-digit Zinger number.
- Q. How Much Was The Average Jackpot Award?**
A. The average for jackpot winners in the last fiscal year was \$3,289,534 with the highest individual award \$11,297,308.
- Q. Why Are These Paid Over 20 Years?**
A. To offer larger jackpots and provide more money to winners. A share of Lotto sales dollars is assigned to a jackpot prize pool and the total amount invested. Winners receive all of this plus all the interest it earns over the 20 years. Without this payment system, jackpot prizes would be a great deal smaller.
- Q. With All Those Small Prizes, How Much Was Won Playing Instant Games?**
A. Those small prizes, plus the larger ones, added up to more than \$91 billion in instant game prizes during the fiscal year.
- Q. How Many New Cars Have Been Won On The Weekly Televised Game Show?**
A. In the 36 "Fame & Fortune" game shows conducted during the fiscal year, 37 cars worth a total of \$549,393 were won. The number continues to grow with four more won in the first four weeks of the new fiscal year.
- For submitting the first question leading to this column, Betty Kingera of Gladwin will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. If you have a question not yet covered in this monthly column, send it to "Winners Circle", Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909. Note: When duplicate questions are received, the one with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery office wins. In cases of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.



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CORRECTION

Our sincerest apologies to Lakeview Heating and Cooling regarding the misprint of their coupon in the 1990 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SAVINGS SUPPLEMENT distributed with "the little Blue Book" (1990 edition).

The following coupon is a corrected version and **VOIDS** the previous coupon.

<p>coupons good through 4-30-90 RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL Sales • Service 886-1970</p>	
<p>10% OFF on all repairs</p>	
<p>Lakeview PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING</p>	
<p>SPECIAL Hot Water Tank \$179.00</p>	<p>Furnace Cleaning & Check-up \$49.00 or \$79.00 <small>with power duct cleaning excluding all other discounts</small></p>
<p>All Sewers & Drains Cleaned... Starting at \$49.00</p>	<p>Furnace or Air Conditioning Installation \$75.00 OFF <small>excluding all other discounts</small></p>
<p>ANY Heating or Air Conditioning System Service Call \$12.00 OFF</p>	

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Members of the Science Olympiad and sponsor Susanne Cote, with crutches, in front of the Toronto Science Center.

Science Olympiad goes to Toronto

In the course of several years, Science Olympiad has been known for its serious study of the field. But now, Science Olympiad has a new image. Not only is it still serious, but also fun, exciting and has a taste of competition.

Every Monday after school, 19 sixth- through eighth-grade Parcels students meet in room 111 to let their imaginations run wild with science. After all, the competition isn't too far away.

The actual event consists of

many brain-busting activities, but Science Olympiad isn't all competition. On Oct. 28-29, the club and its members took a thrilling trip to Toronto via train. This trip was to motivate the minds of the members. The trip consisted of the Toronto Science Center, CN Tower and shopping.

"I had a great time," said Paul Serillia, one of the members. "We also got to stay at the Sheraton Centre, a great hotel."

"I can't believe how well-behaved and interested the kids were with the science exhibits, especially the hands-on section," said Susanne Cote, leader of the club.

(The above was written by students Maggie Desmond Mowbray and Joanna Catalfo.)

Ski Hi meeting is Tuesday

A required meeting for all new Ski Hi Club members is scheduled Tuesday evening, Nov. 28.

Membership registration and trip sign-ups begin at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting is at 7 p.m. Parents and returning members are also encouraged to attend.

The 1990 Ski Hi season consists of six Friday, Twi-Nite trips

Student Spotlight

Ricky Landuyt



Ricky Landuyt

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

The following was written by Ricky Landuyt, a third-grader at Kerby School. He is the son of Richard and Andrea Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Farms.

All About Me

This is a poem I wrote for you, but it's about me and the things I do.

I like to play Nintendo a lot, but you can't beat swimming when it gets hot.

to Pine Knob and day trips on school holidays to Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly.

Dues for the 1990 Ski Hi Season are \$7 per student. The mandatory War Memorial patch is \$1.50. For additional information, call 881-7511.

Entertainment books for sale

Grosse Pointe North High School Parent's Club is selling "Entertainment '90" books.

The \$35 price includes coupons for dining, entertainment and lodging in our area as well as other major U.S. cities, Canada and island resorts. Different editions are available for the east side and west side.

Parent's Club Scholarship and Enrichment program gets \$7 from the sale of each book. To order, call 885-3710.

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Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andzeczyk

Where's the fire?

Officer Sally Beghin of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department visited University Liggett School recently in search of some future firemen. She found one: ULS pre-kindergarten student Whit Davis, above, son of Christine and Robert Davis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Beghin visited the pre-kindergarten classes, where she discussed fire and personal safety with the students. The students enjoyed a lecture from "Safety Pup," had an opportunity to see a fire truck "up close" and in Whit's case, try some fire-fighting gear on for size.

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News

Their business is building parade floats

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving in Chicago — when Santa should be the talk of the town — Ronald McDonald is the man for the day.

The raucous redhead is the host of his own parade, the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Christmas Parade. This year, two floats designed and created by Grosse Pointe Park resident Ralph Skinner and his partner Mike Stapleton, will wend their way down the streets to the delight of children of all ages.

About a year and a half ago the two men left the local float-making company they worked for to open Prop Art Studio Inc. in Detroit. Between Skinner and Stapleton there is more than 20 years in the field of prop making.

Skinner has a master's of fine arts from Michigan State University where he specialized in sculpting, and Stapleton has a bachelor's of fine arts in industrial design from the Center

for Creative Studies.

Last year's floats featured a family of dalmations decorating their dog house for the holidays, and they did one for J.C. Penney which featured a scene from the animated film "The Land Before Time."

This year, the float they built for J.C. Penney honors the 21st year of Sesame Street and features a very big Big Bird sitting in a nest atop some books. Bert and Ernie will be aboard to wave to the crowd. The theme was given to the float-making duo, but the design was all Prop Art's.

Built around a car chassis and made almost entirely of cardboard, foam rubber and Styrofoam, the float took about five weeks to build.

Then the people from Sesame Street came out.

"They measured everything," Skinner said. "The beak had to be a certain length, the eyes had to be the right diameter and had to be just so far apart. They're very particular about how he looks."

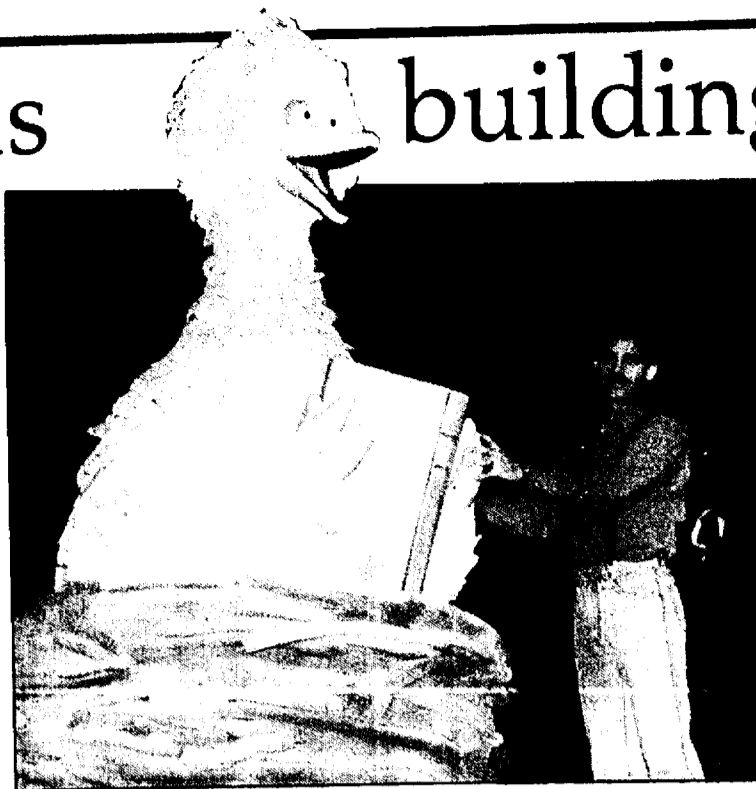


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Ralph Skinner puts the finishing touches on the float Prop Art Studios designed and put together for the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Parade to be held in Chicago the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Prop Art's big bird obviously passed.

Skinner's wife Janice will drive the float, watching her husband's hand signals through a painted piece of cloth that is almost unnoticeable, even up close.

"This will look good on television, but it has to also look good up close by the people who are on the street," he said.

Only on the closest inspection can one see where the float comes apart for the driver to get inside and to get the 16-foot wide float into the seven-foot wide

truck they use to transport it to Chicago.

A float can cost anywhere from \$35,000 to \$45,000, which is simply a drop in the bucket when compared to the nearly \$200,000 spent on the floats in the Rose Bowl Parade.

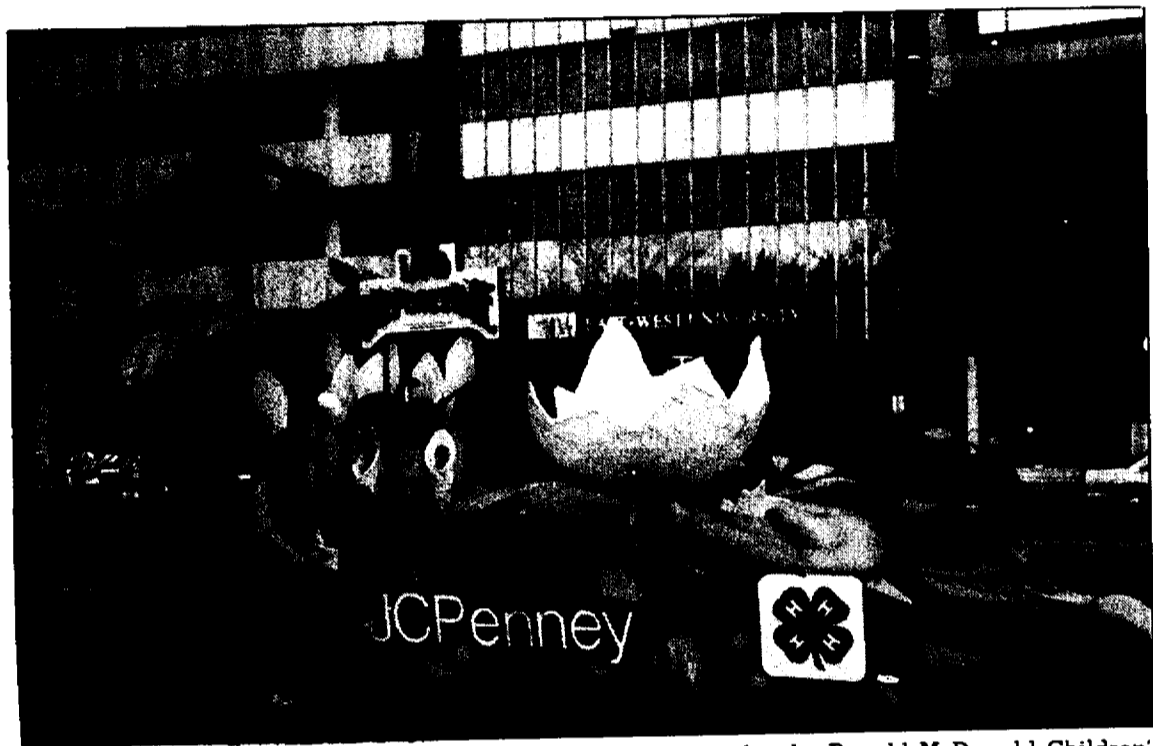
At present, Prop Art's floats have only been in smaller parades in the area, but the pair hope to get in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade someday.

"But we do more than build floats here," Skinner said. "We do props for movies and for rock videos, for commercials, for mu-

seums, for the theater. We paint murals and backdrops. We build furniture."

Their work runs the gamut: They designed and built the tombstone that became a bed's headboard that was used in a commercial about AIDS and the two life-size angels in one of the Renaissance Center's Christmas displays. They built an 8-foot muller used in a Speedy Muller commercial and the eagle hanging from the ceiling at the downtown post office.

"I guess our trademark would be our versatility," Skinner said. "We really do it all here."



Mike Stapleton shows off the float Prop Art built last year for the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Parade, sponsored by J.C. Penney and the Four-H Clubs.

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Austin plans 20th

The 20th reunion of the 1969 class of Austin Catholic High School is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Fern Hill Country Club, 17600 Clinton River Road, Mount Clemens, near Garfield.

Dress casual. Cost for the evening is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple and includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, music, prizes, reunion yearbook and open bar.

For further information, call Craig Snyder at 851-1404.

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SKYWALKS CONNECT BUILDINGS

Pointer

From page 1

Yacht Club, hosted by their children.

After being deferred from service during World War II because his war efforts were needed in the shop, Theuerkorn was sent overseas and was put in charge of making ice cream.

"They took a machinist and a mechanic and have him make ice cream," he laughed.

He used his machine design skills there, too. But they didn't always work. To eliminate lugging large containers of ingredients, Theuerkorn rigged tubes and lines and pumped the ice cream through them.

"But that was the South Pacific and I forgot how hot it gets over there," he said.

The day after he set that up, he went to a movie, feeling extremely proud of himself. He got a call, though, and was told that because of the heat, 100 gallons of ice cream had gone sour.

Not knowing what to do, he asked a cook what could be done with the spoiled ice cream. The cook had lemon extract. They added that to the ice cream and an officer told them it was the best lemon ice cream he ever



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Gay Theuerkorn came to the United States from Germany when he was 8 years old. The business he started is now 40 years old, and his marriage is 50 years and still going.

Children

From page 1

the children for the help that the foster parents have provided.

"It may be the first chance for them to be with someone who won't give up on them. They learn they don't have to be afraid anymore."

Locally, Lou and Deane Preston of Grosse Pointe City decided not long ago to be foster parents. Mrs. Preston has been interested for some time in foster parenting. Her husband wanted to take a child out of an institution and place him in a home environment.

And since they have become foster parents, the rewards for the Prestons are many.

"Some of the rewards are experiences in sharing, tolerance,

understanding and forming relationships," Preston said.

His wife added that the rewards of being a foster family have benefited the whole family. The Prestons have three children of their own.

"It makes you feel good about yourself. Our family has gained a different perspective. The situation has been good for the entire family," she said.

Often just as important as the foster parents are the brothers and sisters already in the household. The Prestons said their children and family friends have become protective and have pitched in to help and have de-

veloped friendships with the foster child.

Linovitz said siblings can provide roles that the foster parents cannot. The foster siblings can introduce the foster child into school peer groups and can recommend places to go and places to avoid. They can also help the foster child to boost his self-esteem.

Schomaker remembers one child who came to Children's Home and could not even look into her eyes. "His self-esteem was lower than the floor."

She considers the child's progress a quantum leap just to see him look at her and grin.

had.

"We really lucked out that time," he said. "Anyway, it was a decent job, especially since we could trade some of the ice cream for a beer once in a while."

He says people in the area know him from his boat, Hedy, the last 41-foot Roamer built which he named for his mother.

It is the first boat out in the spring and the last boat out in the fall. In fact he set up a heating system so he could keep the fuel lines open all winter. Last year he filled the boat with some family members and went out on the day after Christmas.

"People probably think I'm a nut taking the boat out so late, but if you close up everything, it gets warm and it's just like driving in a car," he said.

For the past six years, Theuerkorn has taken handicapped people for a boat ride each summer.

"You complain about things," he said, "And then you do this and you see how much you have. It's a lot of fun doing this, too."

But as big as Theuerkorn's passion is for mechanics, so is his passion for music.

He played violin as a child and through his adult life, but

doesn't much any longer. He collects violins, though and recently sold an 1862 Stainer, which he says is as well built as a Stradivarius. It doesn't have the carrying power, however, making it ideal for chamber music.

And when he walks for a half an hour each morning he listens to marches on his Walkman to keep him going.

"If you listen to a symphony or something else, you think you're moving at the same pace, but you're not," he said.

People also know him from the Fraternal Order of Police and he will once again ride in the Santa Claus parade in the Village Nov. 24.

Friends and family know him by his bread. He bakes 12 loaves a week and gives them out to friends and family.

"But I don't do all that kneading," he says, praising another of his gadgets. "I just put it in a food processor and in a few minutes it's done. It's great."

Theuerkorn says that like his recipes for bread, once you find a good thing, you stick with it, and that's the key to his success.

"Years ago you could work your way up," he said. "It's a little bit different now. If you want to go anywhere you need a college education, but to be able to enjoy the lifestyle that I've had is really a tribute to our country."

"I've got a great family, I've got good health, I've got a good business. What else can you ask for?"

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Recycling

From page 1

favor of using the DPW yard because of a recent lawsuit in which the city paid nearly \$40,000 to a person who claimed injury from a piece of equipment in the yard. He suggested instead that one of the schools in the area offer a site on school property.

And when recently elected Councilman John Danaher suggested the city put the item on the council's agenda for consideration, he was told by Fromm that a council meeting is not the correct arena to discuss the matter.

"We've got to get behind the scenes," Fromm said.

Bremer agreed. Schonenberg said, "I was surprised and disappointed that the city is not willing to pick up the ball and offer or even consider offering drop-off service to the thousands of Grosse Pointe recyclers who have been coming to South High each month.

"We've done our part," she added, "but when it reaches the point when there are as many cars as we've been having, it becomes the city's problem."

The group still has its eye set on curbside recycling, but a site on one city's property to collect all the Pointes' recyclables would be a step on the road to their goal, she said.

"It's economically feasible to do this, but it may be politically naive," she said, of the five Pointes combining efforts.

"Eventually we are going to have to recycle, either by state or federal law," Schonenberg said. "The question is do we do it intelligently, or are we going drag the cities into it kicking and screaming."

Schonenberg urged residents to continue saving recyclables, even though the collection days at Grosse Pointe South High will stop after Dec. 2. The Detroit East Area Residents' recycling center at East Warren and Bluehill holds recycling days the last Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We'll still be saving our recyclables; we'll just take them to the Detroit center," she said. "They've been using ours, now we'll use theirs."

— Staff Writer Ronald J. Bernas contributed to this story.

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Crack user seeks safety in Park home

A crack user forced his way into a home in the 1200 block of Lakepointe Nov. 12 in an effort to avoid drug dealers who were going to kill him.

The resident of the home called police at 5:33 a.m. and said a man just broke into his home through the front door. The suspect told officers that he was being pursued by drug dealers who wanted to kill him.

The arrested man was found to be in possession of crack cocaine.

FOP hot line

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department reminds its residents to beware of callers who say they are soliciting funds for the local police and fire departments.

If you receive a call and would like to check it out, call the Fraternal Order of Police hot line at 1-800-451-1220.

Burglaries reported in Woods, Farms

Four houses were reported broken into Nov. 13 and 14 in Grosse Pointe Woods, and a similar breaking and entering was reported in the Farms.

A home in the 1900 block of Severn was burglarized sometime between Nov. 10 and 7:13 p.m. Nov. 14 when the homeowners returned from vacation.

A window pane in a rear door off an unlocked, closed-in porch had been broken into and the burglar reached in to unlock the door. The only thing taken was a 4-year-old RCA videocassette recorder.

A home in the 2000 block of Anita was broken into some time between 1:30 and 9:20 p.m. Nov. 13. The perpetrator smashed out a window of a rear door and crawled through. The door was secured with a dead bolt. A portable TV had been taken from a bedroom and left on a couch in the living room. The only items taken were a VCR and a set of house keys.

A home in the 1500 block of Torrey was broken into Nov. 13 some time between 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. A rock was thrown through a bedroom window. Evidence indicates that the perpetrator attempted to enter the home but was apparently frightened off.

The fourth burglary occurred between 6:35 and 7:30 p.m. in 1600 block of Prestwick Nov. 13 when the owner of the home left to pick up his wife after her car was stolen in Detroit.

The owner told police that he got a call from his wife at 6 p.m. She told him that her car was stolen near Eight Mile and Schoenherr. He left the house at 6:35 p.m. and made a report at the Detroit Police Department's 9th Precinct and then picked up his wife. When they returned home, they discovered someone had crawled in through a kitchen window.

A VCR had been moved but not taken. The only item known at the time to have been stolen was a gold and black bracelet worth \$1,800. The thief exited through a rear door wall.

In Grosse Pointe Farms a similar breaking-and-entering was reported.

A home in the 400 block of Lexington was broken into some time between 6:30 and 10:33 p.m. Nov. 13. Access was gained by kicking in a rear door off an unlocked, enclosed porch. The garage was also broken into through another door off the same enclosed porch.

After a neat search, the only thing taken was a VCR. The perpetrator left through the front door.

— John Minnis

The War Memorial plans three opportunities to celebrate the season by having Brunch with Santa: Sunday, Dec. 3; Saturday, Dec. 9; and Sunday, Dec. 10.

Brunch begins at 11 a.m. with a child-pleasing menu of mini-pizza, fruit, Jell-O, gingerbread cookie, milk and coffee for adults. Following brunch, the children can watch Santa arrive by helicopter on the War Memorial lawn.

Santa will visit with each child, distribute gifts and lead the caroling. Grosse Pointe

Children's Theatre will also entertain in the auditorium.

Advance registration is required. Tickets are \$8, adults; \$9, children. When making reservations, please indicate name, age and sex of child, as well as those with whom you wish to be seated.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Bring booster seats if necessary as no high chairs are available. All children requiring table space, regardless of age, must have a ticket. Call 881-7511.

Make a graham cracker house

A holiday project for parent and child is learning to make a graham cracker house Saturday, Dec. 2 at the War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The house, which resembles an authentic German gingerbread house, is fun and easy to make. Instructor Jan Arndt will guide participants through the project.

Students are asked to bring two pounds of powdered sugar, six egg whites, a medium-size

mixing bowl and an electric mixer.

Workshop fee is \$24 per house for one child and one adult; \$24 per house, adult only. Each child must be at least six years of age and be accompanied by an adult. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

Fee includes: graham crackers, directions, assorted candy and decorations and a box for transporting your creation home. Advance registration is required. Call 881-7511.



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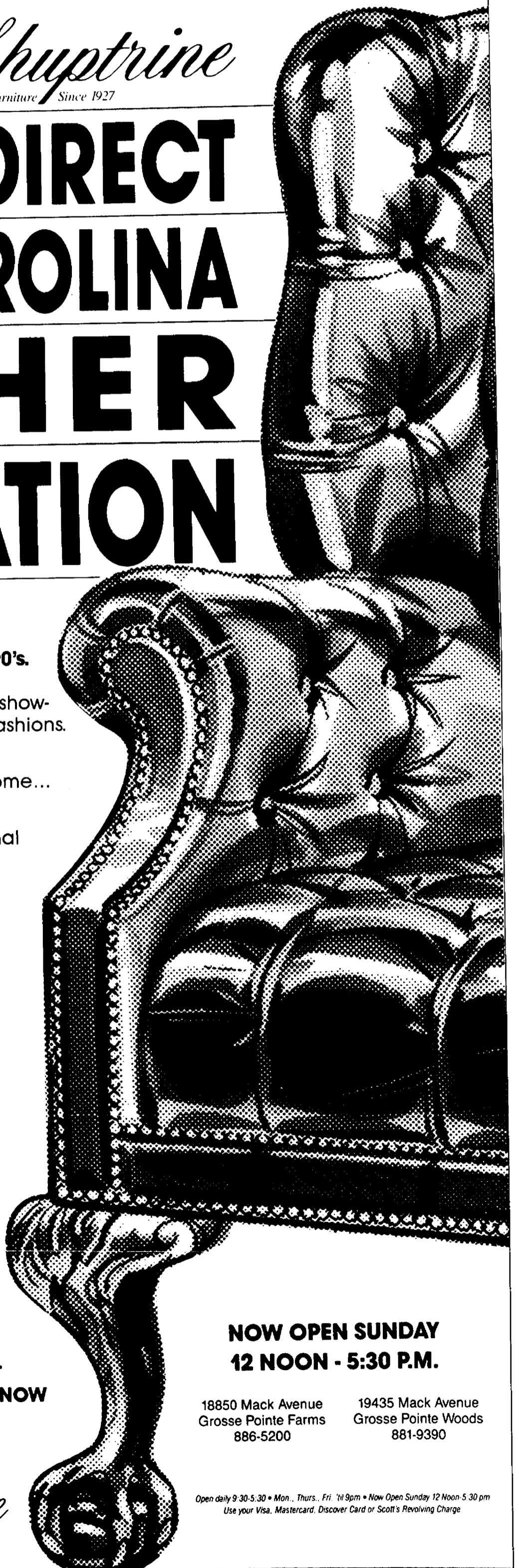
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New, inspired Fifth Avenue models introduced

Chrysler's ties to the Big Apple run deep, as reflected in the model names "New Yorker" and "Fifth Avenue." The first Chrysler and the first Imperial were introduced in New York, so it seemed fitting that Chrysler would introduce its reincarnated Imperial and Fifth Avenue models in New York.

It takes optimism to introduce two new models into an already crowded luxury car segment, particularly at a time when the overall car market appears to be softening. But it takes optimism to drive in Manhattan, too, and optimism abounded at the press conference.

"It is true the total car market has softened," said Joseph Campana, vice president, Chrysler-Plymouth Division, "but not the luxury market."

What about the new Japanese luxury cars? Campana brushed them aside. "The Lexus and Infiniti will hit Mercedes-Benz and BMW. We are aiming at Cadillac and Lincoln. We are going after the buyers of American luxury cars."

How many Imperials and Fifth Avenues can Chrysler sell? "We anticipate sales of 50,000 Fifth Avenue and 15,000 Imperials," Campana said. He said base price of the Fifth Avenue is around \$23,000 and the Imperial is \$25,495, compared with \$27,986 for the Lincoln Town Car and \$27,540 for the Cadillac Brougham.

Who is buying all these American luxury cars? Chrysler has defined its targeted luxury-car buyer closely. "The median age is 55 with income of about \$55,000 a year," Campana said. "Our buyer is most likely to be male, college-educated professor or manager. One in three is retired." He described this buyer as "traditionally traditional."

To reach these buyers, Chrysler plans a national advertising campaign of 70 percent print and 30 percent television, roughly the reverse of the usual automotive schedule. Much of a luxury car's appeal is "spiritual," so strong emphasis is placed on the heritage of Chrysler, New Yorker and Imperial.

Print advertising features a number of famous Chryslers of earlier years, including the first 1924 model, the Airflow of the mid-'30s, the first New Yorker in 1939, the finned Forward Look Chryslers of the '50s and the muscular Chrysler 300s of the '60s. One dramatic TV spot shows a '34 Chrysler Airflow being pushed over a cliff, set upright and driven off.

The New York introduction of the Imperial and Fifth Avenue recalled the first Imperial introduction — and, in fact, the first Chrysler introduction — in 1924 in New York.

Walter P. Chrysler had resigned from General Motors in 1920 where he had run the Buick Division and, at the behest of a group of bankers, agreed to manage financially ailing Willys-Overland. After guiding it back to health, the bankers asked him to do the same for Maxwell, a Detroit auto maker which was in serious difficulty.

While at Willys-Overland, Chrysler had put together an engineering team under Fred Zeder, formerly of Studebaker, which developed a superior high-compression engine. Chrysler bought the engine for use in the Maxwell and began building a car at the old Chalmers plant in Detroit.

Pershing grads sought

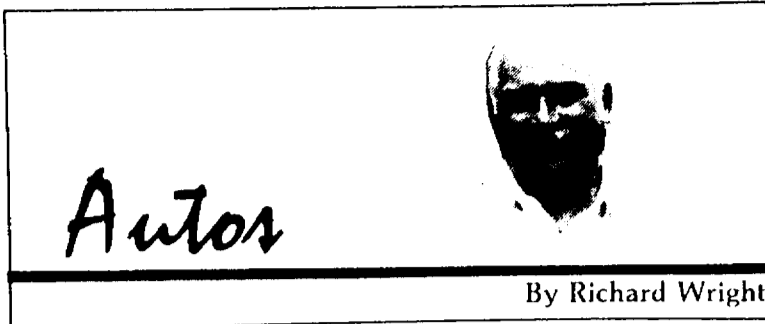
A 60th birthday celebration is being planned next year for Pershing High School. An anniversary planning committee is working to locate former alumni for an "all years" reunion.

Past graduates are urged to call the Pershing anniversary hot line at 689-5012 and place your name on the mailing list to receive literature on the big event.

Dominican reunion

The Dominican High School class of 1959 and faculty will meet for lunch Jan. 6, 1990 at the Sterling Inn, 15 Mile and Van Dyke. The luncheon is from noon to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$30.

For more information, call Carolyn Nelson at 626-1562.



Autos

By Richard Wright

Several models of this Maxwell with the Chrysler name on them were shipped to New York for the 1924 National Auto Show. But because the Chrysler had never been sold as a production model, they were ineligible for exhibition. This was bad news, because Chrysler was not only looking for sales orders, he needed financing for the company.

He put the cars on display in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel, where many of the auto people were staying. One of the cars carried the name "Imperial," another "Crown Imperial." He manned the exhibit himself, selling a number of cars and securing from Ed Tinker, president of Chase Securities, the financing he needed.

"It was the only way I could get away from him," joked Tinker later about his wise investment in the supersalesman and his car. Later that year, Maxwell-Chalmers was reorgan-

ized into Chrysler Corp. and quickly became one of Detroit's Big Three.

In 1926, Imperial became a separate nameplate and was introduced at the New York show. The car was called the Imperial 80 because it would do 80 miles per hour.

Imperials with bodies by custom coach designers were built during the '30s classic period, including some with Dietrich bodies. Ray Dietrich and Walter Chrysler often discussed these classic designs over hot dogs and beer.

Fluid drive was introduced on the '38 Imperial and power windows on the '41. The '49 Imperial had hydraulic disk brakes and the '51 Crown Imperial offered power steering. Chrysler's first fully automatic transmission, PowerFlite, was introduced on the '53 Imperial and the '54 got a high-compression V-8 engine.

The '57 Imperial is often cited

as the most beautifully styled example of the big-fin era. The Imperial was phased out as a separate nameplate in 1975, then returned in 1981-83 as a two-door personal luxury car.

Now the Imperial is back again, this time as a longer, sleeker version of the New Yorker. The Imperial and Fifth Avenue, which now tops the New Yorker line, are built on a 109.3-inch wheelbase and are 203 inches long overall — longer than the rest of the New Yorker line, but not as long as last year's rear-drive Fifth Avenue. They are powered by Chrysler's new 3.3-liter V-6 with electronic fuel injection.

An electronic Ultradrive four-speed automatic transmission drives the front wheels and four-wheel anti-lock braking is standard.

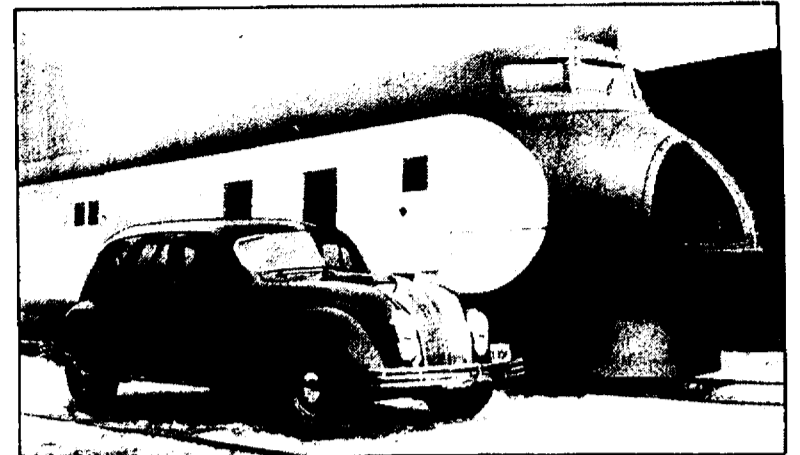
Is the new Imperial up to its predecessors? Well, it is not radically styled like the Airflow and it doesn't have fins, but it moves right out in Manhattan traffic, where one must always drive as fast and aggressively as possible. With the front seats (power, of course) all the way back, there is plenty of leg room for rear passengers.

Chrysler has long been the leader in cup holders, an important feature for coffee fiends, and the Imperial has them wherever needed, front and back.

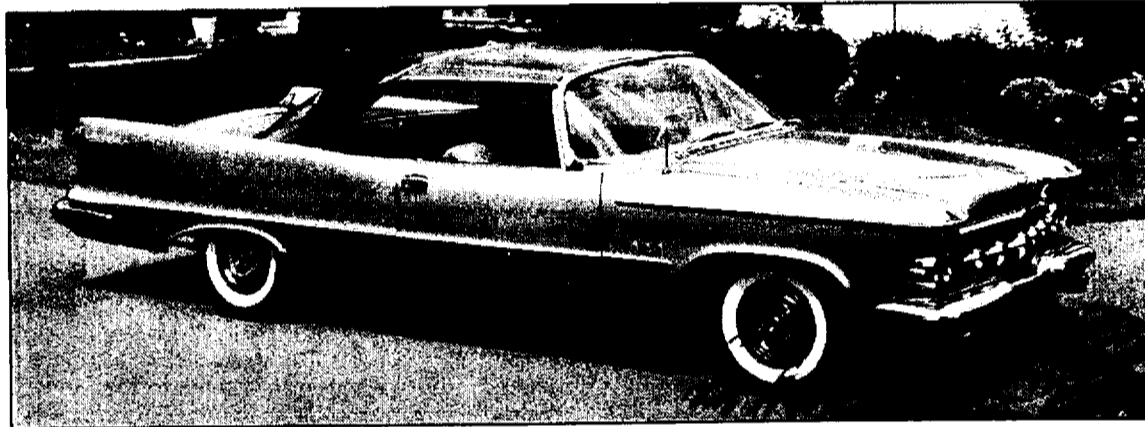
The test Imperial had auto-

matic load-leveling rear suspension and its traction, handling and ride on the highway were excellent. But most impressive was its nimbleness in Big Apple

traffic in Manhattan. And it seemed to attract a disdainful respect from parking valets and doormen, which is as much as one can hope for.



1934 Chrysler Airflow Imperial



1958 Imperial

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY
CODE NO. 7-06

AMENDMENT TO CONTROL OF PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY ORDINANCE NO. 301

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CONTROL OF PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 7-06, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT DEPOSITS AND ACCUMULATIONS, AND STRUCTURES, AND TO CONTROL PLANTING, ON PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 59."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the Control of Public Rights of Way Ordinance, Code No. 7-06, enacted as Ordinance No. 100 on February 16, 1953 and amended by Ordinance No. 164 on September 13, 1965 are hereby renumbered as Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

SECTION 2. The following is added to the Control of Public Rights of Way Ordinance, Code No. 7-06, following the conclusion of Section 3:

SECTION 4. APPEALS

An appeal to the City Council may be taken seeking a modification of the requirements of Section 2 of this Ordinance regarding the erection or maintenance of a fence or a reversal of any action of the administrative officers of the City denying a permit to erect or maintain a fence under Section 2 of this Ordinance. Appeals must be in writing and must be filed within ten days after the decision appealed from is mailed or otherwise communicated to the applicant by the City. Upon such appeal, the City Council may reverse, modify, or affirm the action of the administrative officers or may, in its discretion, reduce or modify the requirements of this Ordinance in individual cases, where it determines that such action will not impair the general effect and intent of this ordinance, (a) in any situation of unusual practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship, or (b) in the general interest of the public safety, comfort, convenience, or the protection of property values.

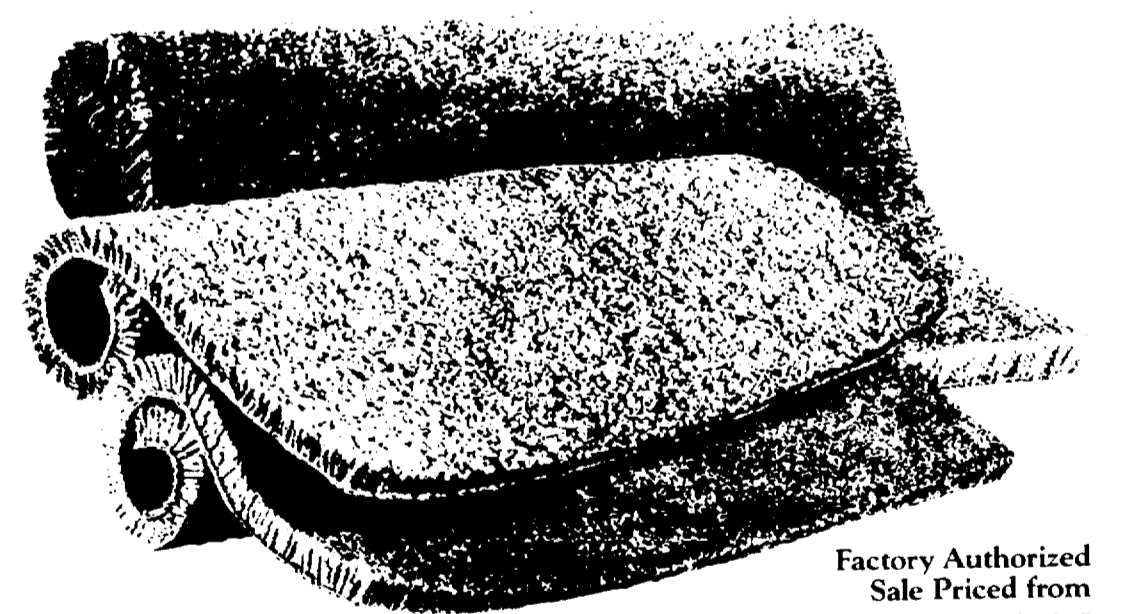
SECTION 3. Except as hereby amended, Code No. 7-06, as heretofore amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

RICHARD G. SOLAK

Enacted: November 13, 1989
Published: G.P.N. 11/23/89

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Students at Monteith Elementary School listen to Norman Bridwell, creator of "Clifford, The Big Red Dog."

Clifford's creator visits here

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The sea of students dressed in red — some wearing floppy dog ears and little brown dog noses — watched Norman Bridwell draw Clifford, the big red dog who has been a friend and companion to more than a generation of children.

For more than 25 years, Clifford and his owner, Emily Elizabeth, have been the stars of a number of books written and illustrated by Bridwell.

Clifford was born out of a

dream pet Bridwell wished he had as a child. The name — originally Tiny — was changed to Clifford by Bridwell's wife. Clifford was her imaginary friend when she was young. Emily Elizabeth, Clifford's tiny owner, was named for Bridwell's daughter.

He created the story about Clifford after a children's book editor told him his artwork was too simplistic and would never make good children's book art. The editor suggested he write his own stories.

He submitted his first manu-

script and it was accepted for publication after only three weeks.

As he drew for the students, he told them never to give up. Bridwell says he didn't. Even after more than 17 Clifford books, his manuscripts are sometimes rejected, but he persists, he said.

"Even though you may not be the best artist in the class, or the best writer, keep trying, never give up," he said. "Because who knows? Maybe someday you'll be up here drawing for students."

Bridwell says he is still amazed with his success. And he thinks the reason Clifford is so popular is because even though he is the perfect pet, he is still fallible.

He says that while kids today want to see Clifford dressed for Halloween as Rambo or as G.I. Joe or as Freddy Kruger — requests he does not honor — he says that kids are still kids, and that's why they still love his books enough to wear red clothing and dog ears and noses.

Bridwell's visit was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe schools and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Author/illustrator Norman Bridwell draws for the students at Monteith school. Last week Bridwell signed hundreds of his books for local school children.

'Please adopt me; I'm special'

Adopting Joseph

My son's deep brown eyes speak of places and people I don't recognize: of toil and travel and Spaniards. The gaze of earth brown eyes Reaches across the gray-blue ocean of my eyes To meet through centuries and strangers The familiar heart of his mother

Roberta Youngblood
Grosse Pointe Farms

While couples may be waiting years to adopt a newborn, there are hundreds of special children looking for families to adopt.

Nov. 19 through 25 is Michigan Adoption Week, and in rec-

ognition of the special week, Michigan Adoption Resources Exchange (MARE) asked adoptive parents to write a letter why they are thankful for adoption.

Mrs. Youngblood and her husband have two adopted children, an 8-year-old and a 4-year-old, through Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

"My gratitude for being able to participate in the adoption experience and the lives of two beautiful children is expressed in the enclosed poem that I wrote," Mrs. Youngblood wrote to MARE.

On Nov. 21, hundreds of adoptive parents and children will gather on the steps of the State Capitol in Lansing from noon to 1 p.m. and read their letters about adoption. Also, adoption advocates, parents, children and legislators will read the names and ages of the hundreds of Michigan children waiting for an

adoptive home. Jerry Vincke, MARE program development coordinator, said some 200-300 children with special needs are waiting to be adopted. The children may be handicapped or have a learning disability, or they may just be past the age most people prefer for adoption. They may merely be of a different race.

"They might have a problem, but they're calling out for those who want children," he said.

Anyone wishing information on adopting a special child can contact their county's department of social services or they can call MARE at (517) 783-6273. Michigan Adoption Resource Exchange is a joint agency between the Michigan Department of Social Services and Family Services of Jackson. MARE promotes adoption and assists adoption services throughout the state.

— John Minnis

School board accepts gifts

The board of education for Grosse Pointe schools accepted the following gifts:

- From the Kerby School PTO, a video camcorder, tripod and dolly and supplementary reading materials for each classroom at a total cost of \$3,300.

- From the Maire School PTO, \$2,925 for assemblies and enrichment programs.

- From the Monteith School PTO, more than \$17,000 for such things as band and orchestra risers, air conditioners, tables, window blinds, audio visual and library materials, playground signs and a school directory.

- From the 1989 graduating class of Grosse Pointe South High School, \$1,000 to be used for the design, construction and installation of a trophy/awards showcase for the main hall.

- From the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, more than \$26,000 in gifts, including computer terminals, books, a laser printer and phone system.

Summary of the Minutes City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

November 13, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call:

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, Jr., John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess, and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those absent were: None

Also Present:

Messrs. Mark D. Riashi, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John A. Defoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Fromm presided at the meeting.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following persons who were elected to the Office of City Councilman at the General City Election which was held on November 7, 1989:

Mr. John E. Danaher Jr.
Mr. John M. Crowley
Mrs. Gail Kaess
Mr. Joseph L. Fromm

The Council received the Report of the Board of Canvassers for the General City Election held November 7, 1989 and ordered it placed on file.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter the Council elected Joseph L. Fromm, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to serve a two year term expiring in November, 1991.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter the Council elected Harry T. Echlin, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to serve a two year term expiring in November, 1991.

The minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held October 16, 1989 were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals held October 2, 1989, and further granted the request of Mr. Lance Aldrich, 403 Belanger, to construct an addition to the rear of his residence; adjourned the appeal of Mr. Edmunds, 273 Merriweather, to Monday, November 27, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.; adjourned the appeal of Mr. Andy Kallopure, 471 Bournemouthe Circle to November 27, 1989; granted the appeal of Mr. Miller, 247 Kenwood Court, to construct a family room addition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council adopted a Resolution supporting the implementation of recycling to protect and safeguard the environment. The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack Avenue for an addition of a storage room. The Council denied the request for Business License of Reliable Rental Car Agency.

The Council approved the sign appeal of Mr. W. Jones Mast for Kerby Place.

The Council approved the transfer of ownership of the Class C Liquor License located at 18450 Mack Avenue ZaPauls to Larco's Inn, Inc. Vincent Marci, stockholder, subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 706, Amendment to Control Public Right of Way Ordinance, Ordinance No. 301.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the transfer of \$4,000 from the contingent account to account N. 781 of the Police Division, Public Safety Department. The Council further approved the sole quotation of Parking Meter Services to convert the 305 parking meter mechanisms at \$18.00 each for a total of \$5,490.00.

The Council approved the low bid of White GMC - Detroit Truck Center, in the total amount of \$31,202.00 for a 33,000 GVW Truck Cab and Chassis for the DPW. The Council approved the low quote of Scherer Truck Equipment in the total amount of \$4,999.00 for a new 5 yard Dump Box for the DPW.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the transfer of \$1,000 from the contingent account to the Fire Department Budget.

The Council approved the fee increase for non residential ambulance runs from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per run.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of October and ordered it placed on file.

The Council appointed Councilman Gregg L. Berendt to the General Employee Retirement Systems Commission and Police and Fire Retirement Systems Commission, as Council representative for a one year term.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting a closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made supported and carried the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor
G.P.N. 11/23/89




Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

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Santa Claus Parade

The 13th annual Santa Claus Parade in the Village Friday, Nov. 24, begins at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The line-up is as follows:

1. Police Car — Grosse Pointe City
2. Fire Truck — Grosse Pointe City
3. Tony Carr — F.O.P.
4. Color Guard — N.A.F.
5. C.S. Mott High School — "Sweet Apples"
6. Allen Park High School — Marching Band
7. Grand Marshal — Bugs Bunny
8. Junior Girl Scout Troop 2226 (Richard)
9. Cub Scout Pack 74 (Richard)
10. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 834 (Richard)
11. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1386 (Richard)
12. Mayor Lorenzo Browning of Grosse Pointe City
13. 2nd Regiment of the PA Line
14. Steam Locomotive float
15. Calliope
16. Senior Girl Scout Troop 327 — tweety bird float
17. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1566 (Mason)
18. Cub Scout Pack 290 (Mason)
19. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1030 (Mason)
20. Assumption Cultural Center — Kalosomatics
21. Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club
22. 2 unicyclists
23. Cub Scout Pack 44 (Poupard) — Dumbo float
24. Daisy Girl Scout Troop 1129 (Poupard)
25. Harrison High School Marching Band
26. Junior Girl Scout Troop 1060 (St. Clair)
27. Cub Scout Pack 399 (St. Clair)
28. Mayor Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms
29. Cub Scout Pack 19 (Maire)
30. Lu Lu the Clown & Batman
31. 1st of Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum
32. Grosse Pointe Childrens Theater
33. Junior Girl Scout Troop 1077 (Montieth)
34. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1903 (Montieth)
35. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 385 (Montieth)
36. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 991 (Montieth)
37. Junior Girl Scout Troop 1766 (Montieth)
38. Nativity float
39. Grosse Pointe Theatre Bug
40. Antique Car (Bufalini)
41. Mayor Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park

42. Humpty Dumpty Balloon
43. Performing Tin Soldiers
44. Surprise Box
45. Junior Girl Scout Troop 537 (O.L.S.S.)
46. South Lake Cavalettes
47. South Lake High School Cavaliers Marching Band
48. Grosse Pointe War Memorial float
49. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1393 (Maire)
50. Junior Girl Scout Troop 499 (Maire)
51. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 600 (O.L.S.S.)
52. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 303 (O.L.S.S.)
53. Lakeshore YMCA Indian Guides and Princesses
54. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores float
55. Grosse Pointe Clown Corps
56. De La Salle Collegiate Marching Band and Color Guard
57. Junior Girl Scout Troop 847 (St. Peter)
58. Walking Christmas Trees
59. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1727 (Richard)
- 59a. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 125 (Maire)
60. Boy Scout Troop 399 (St. Clair)
61. Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club mini grand prix car
62. Homecoming Queens
63. Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club
64. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 702 (Defer/Trombly)
65. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 868 (Richard)
66. Celtic Pipes and Drums
67. Grosse Pointe Historical Society
68. Cub Scout Pack 34 (Ferry)
- 68a. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 900 (Ferry)
69. Trombly Elementary School
70. Junior Girl Scout Troop 919 (G.P.A.)
71. "The Wizard of Oz"
72. Antique Car — Model A
73. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 325 (Kerby)
74. Skunk float
75. Junior Girl Scout Troop 405 (Mason)
76. Lakeshore Optimists/Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni
77. Roseville All Star Pom Pon Squad
78. Troy Athens High School Marching Band
79. J-Board Elves
80. Santa Claus

Farms woman's back broken while sharing a ride to work

A 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman will probably never walk again after a bread truck broadsided the car in which she was a passenger Nov. 17.

The Farms woman was riding alone in the back seat of the car driven by a 22-year-old Detroit woman. Another passenger in the car was a 21-year-old Mount Clemens woman. The women were apparently sharing a ride to work.

The accident occurred at 8:08 a.m. The women were traveling westbound on Charlevoix in the Farms. Just as they were passing Moran Road, a 48-year-old Livonia man driving a bakery truck northbound on Moran struck the side of the women's vehicle at the rear door where

the Farms woman was sitting. The car was spun around and ended up on the grass on the north side of Charlevoix. The driver of the bread truck, the driver of the car and the Mount Clemens woman were not reported to have been seriously injured.

According to police, the Farms woman suffered a broken collar bone and a broken back. Her father apparently told police that his daughter will probably not be able to walk again. She was taken to Bon Secours and then transferred to Detroit Receiving Hospital, police said.

The driver of the truck was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

— John Minnis



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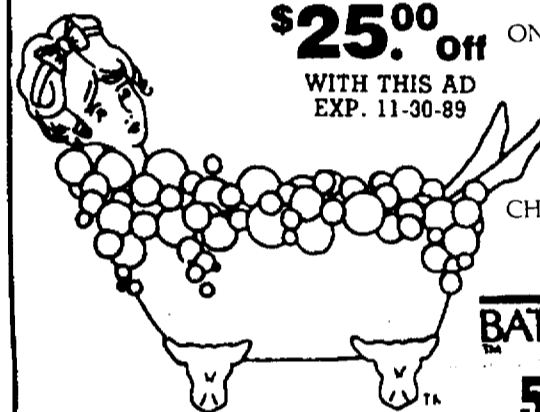
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New adolescent treatment center opens at Brighton Hospital

Brighton Hospital admitted the first patients Nov. 16 to its new 20-bed Adolescent Center, a \$4.5 million facility designed specifically to treat chemically dependent young people and their families.

According to Ivan C. Harner, hospital president, "an estimated 3,000 teenagers in southeastern Michigan need inpatient, residential treatment for their chemical dependence. With the opening of the new Adolescent Center, the number of beds in the region available for this treatment will increase to just under 75.

No other facility of its kind exists in this part of the country, Harner said.

The center includes a residential wing, educational, therapy and conference areas, exercise and recreation facilities, and a chapel. An on-campus residential Family Center provides overnight accommodations for families who live beyond commuting distance.

The six-week inpatient treatment program includes intensive assessment followed by individualized counseling and group therapy. The staff also includes two full-time teachers who maintain contact with patients' schools and focus on the basic and practical skills of everyday

living many chemically dependent young people lack.

Founded in 1950, the hospital was the first substance abuse treatment facility for adults in Michigan and the second in the

United States. Approximately 80 percent of its patients reside in the southeast Michigan region.

For additional information and a copy of a brochure describing the Adolescent Center, contact

Brighton Hospital's Community Relations Department on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 227-1211, ext. 276.

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Community ed offers holiday programs

Two special programs of a holiday nature have been planned by the Department of Community Education in conjunction with Donald Samull.

The first, "An English Christmas," will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28. Learn about and enjoy a traditional English Christmas without leaving the States. Slides taken at holiday time in London and its environs will be shown. Mince pies and tea will be served. Registration deadline is 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

The second holiday program, "A Polish Christmas," has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5. Spend an evening devoted to the sharing of Polish Christmas customs. Learn the customs that this ethnic group brought to the American holiday by viewing slides and artifacts and sampling some Polish Christmas foods.

Fee for each session is \$11. Both will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 343-2178.

University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades

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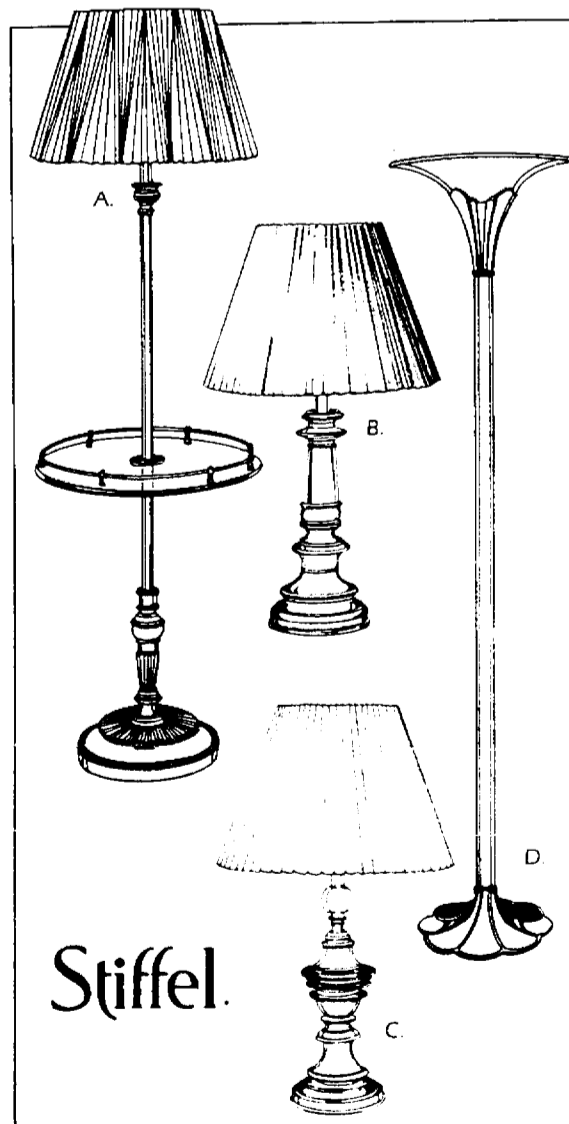
Sale ends December 24, 1989.

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- B** Table Lamp 6069
Bright old brass finish, ivory pleated shade, 25" height.
Mfr. List \$190.00 SALE \$89.00
- C** Table Lamp 6047
Bright old brass finish, ivory pleated shade, 25" height.
Mfr. List \$200.00 SALE \$119.00
- D** Floor Lamp 2006
Polished brass finish, opal glass shade, 67" height.
Mfr. List \$495.00 SALE \$349.00

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Eddie Murphy takes on too much in 'Harlem Nights'

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Eddie Murphy is an ambitious fellow; you've got to say that much for him. Not content with simply being a comedian at the top of his profession, he's gotten into directing and, even more impressive than that, he's producing films now, too.

His name appears more often than anybody else's in the credits of "Harlem Nights," since he's wearing three hats in the film — producer, director and star. But ambition alone doesn't make a movie great. And in the case of "Nights," it may have

proven detrimental. Something just is not right here, which is odd, considering the potential this picture had. Four of the all-time great black comedians are gathered in one place and given the opportunity to act with and react to each other for two hours. In addition to Murphy, Richard Pryor has a lead role. And they are joined by Redd Foxx and Arsenio Hall.

The picture is a period piece; it takes place in pre-World War II Harlem. That's an interesting setting.

The picture is a comedy drama; it casts Pryor and Murphy as operators of an after-hours nightclub-casino-brothel. That's an interesting premise.

But the setting and premise are nearly destroyed by plot complications much too involved and — more importantly — too un-



funny to sustain audience interest throughout.

Pryor's business is in direct competition with that of a ruthless Italian gangster who has little tolerance for competition. In addition, he's being investigated by a cop who has not only a legal interest in shutting the business down, but a personal interest too, since he's on the gangster's payroll.

The underground gangster routine grows boring after a

time. Before too long, the picture loses its pacing and its humor, and becomes one wary confrontation after another.

Perhaps this is because Murphy bit off a bit more than he can chew at such a young stage in his career. Although he is arguably one of the most talented and insightful artists at work in the movies today, he still lacks much of the experience necessary to make a complicated picture like this one work.

The picture would have been infinitely better if Murphy didn't have the additional responsibilities of direction and production to worry about. He's at his best when he can concentrate on his

characters; it is then that his innate charm comes through. More than a few scenes in the picture demonstrate this, such as when he battles with the local Madame, or when he, Pryor and Foxx go head to head to head with well-written dialogue.

Such scenes are nowhere near as abundant as they should be, however. The result is a picture that lets viewers into the kitchen for a whiff of an impending feast, then serves peanut butter on paper plates because the chef burned the meal.

And the reason the chef botched the job is because he was working on too many courses.



Vienna Choir Boys

Youthful voices will fill the hall with Christmas music when the touring Vienna Choir Boys present its special yuletide choral concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens 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 located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

See 'A Christmas Carol'

A touch of Merry Olde England returns to Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, Dec. 2, when a nationally touring theater troupe presents its spirited musical version of "A Christmas Carol," the classic Yuletide story written by Charles Dickens.

The 36-member company of professional singers, dancers and musicians will stage two performances — a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m. It

will be the eighth year in a row that Macomb Center hosts the popular event.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 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 located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

'Staying Together:'

By Marion Trainor
Special Writer

When children reach young adulthood and are no longer children who need care, but personalities with experience to relate and interesting opinions to voice, they take their places as interesting individuals who add zest to family gatherings. They will be missed when they go out on their own, hopefully remaining close to the family which has gone through the best of times and worst of times with them.

This is the ideal scenario. In real life, however, something often happens that causes a rift in family relationships and a problem arises on how to bring the family together again.

In "Staying Together" we see how one family survives its differences, regroups on a new basis with better understanding and tolerance and becomes a family unit once again.

When we first meet the McDermott family, they are gath-



ered around the breakfast table. Mother (Melinda Dillon) is busy serving breakfast, smiling indulgently at the horseplay between her sons. 17-year-old Duncan (Sean Astin) and his older brothers Brian (Tim Quill) and Kit (Dermot Mulroney). Dad (Jim Maynie) sits at the head of the table, seemingly aloof but obviously pondering some problem.

In spite of this picture of family life in the real-life town of Ridgway, S.C., "Staying Together" is far removed from such sitcoms as "Father Knows Best." The McDermott boys are lusty boys of the 80's engaged in typi-

Film about family, but not family fare

cal rites-of-passage activities. Duncan has been alerted for breakfast by Kit who tracked him down sleeping off a hangover on a park bench. Brian had to be awakened from the bed of mayoral candidate Nancy Trainer (Stockard Channing).

The boys enjoy their work at the restaurant. The place buzzes with activity. The boys hustle around filling orders and exchanging jokes with the customers. When the day's work is over, they go out on the town, namely the town tavern.

One of the best scenes and one that shows the close ties between the brothers, takes place outside the bar as the leave to go home. We see them standing in the middle of the road clowning around. In a wild burst of joy, they throw up their arms and shout to the midnight sky: "McDermotts! We own the town!"

They have no yearning to

leave this small town. They look forward to carrying on the business and after a few years of carefree playing around, settling down.

The next morning they are once again gathered at the breakfast table. Dad is back from his trip. Duncan is enlightening the meal with his usual wisecracks when Dad, who shows more irritation than amusement with the performance, announces he has something to say.

He begins by saying that he hates chicken, has hated chicken for 25 years, wants nothing to do with chicken ever again and finishes with the announcement that he has sold the business to a land developer.

"Staying Together" is a realistic, hilarious, sometimes painful picture of one family's struggle to hang on to what is most important to them in life — family unity.

While this film deals with family life, it is not family fare. Sex and four-letter language takes it out of that realm.

Peanut Butter Players plan holiday show

The Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's only professional children's luncheon theatre, will present an original musical, "Miracles."

Sponsored by Velvet Peanut Butter, Crowley's and the New Center One Council, the show will be performed at 11 a.m. and

2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, and Saturdays, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23, in the atrium of the New Center One Building in downtown Detroit.

There is no admission charge and reservations are not required. For more information, call

559-6BPB between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Business

Local toy shops offer fun, education for kids

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

If you're looking for the latest in gimmicky, plastic, television-promoted toys that disappoint more than delight, then don't look in Grosse Pointe.

But if you're looking for the classics which can help children develop skills, have fun, and will last until the elves come home, then you've come to the right place.

Nancy Renick, owner of the Village Toy Co. on St. Clair just east of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City, said the dinosaurs which have caught the attention of the most discriminating youngsters in recent years, were very popular 30 years ago with fifth graders. Now many three-year-olds know the dinosaurs by name and can't get enough.

Renick said she avoids the high volume items such as Nintendo and instead opts for unique items available only in other cities.

"Variety is the key. People want unusual items they can't find elsewhere."

One such item is the Susan Waukeen doll, which was recently nominated for a DOTY award. "The doll award," she said.

"Army stuff is still big," but she's not talking about machine guns. Village Toy Co. features a variety of useful camouflage items such as backpacks, tote bags and the recent craze in carry bags, the belt-pack.

Many of the packs and totes are adorned with sports themes such as basketball, soccer and her favorite for the winter sea-

son, hockey.

Speaking of sports during the winter months, how about a portable indoor basketball net and ball that can hang on any door and is quickly removable?

In her quest for the quintessential unique item, Renick decided to personalize many items with children's names, floral scenes or popular themes. You can even order an item with your child's name and favorite theme, as part of her "custom for kids" line.

One item, the Koosh ball — a soft plastic, stringy ball — is popular among toddlers learning to play catch and among adults trying to quit smoking, she said.

Picture this: a glow-in-the-dark jacket featuring all the sky's constellations. Or a walking geography lesson in the way of a geographically correct world map on an insulated jacket in all sizes. Just don't wear it to school during a final exam.

Renick was quick to point out that the jackets are made of non-toxic, stain-resistant material with photo-phosphorescent ink, a guaranteed hit during any power outage.

But Renick's favorite toys are the traditional stuffed animals such as Raggedy Ann and her well-dressed brother.

Also high on her favorite play-time list — and she does enjoy playing with her toys — are hand puppets like a lifelike sheepdog or a turtle. She said these toys not only provide hours of cuddly fun, but can teach a child not to be afraid of harmless animals.

The Village Toy Co. also

stocks a full line of traditional stocking stuffers and even some decorative items to add to the holiday spirit.

At The School Bell on Mack Avenue near Washington, also in Grosse Pointe City, owner Rita Flaherty uses the phrase "Toys and games to make learning fun."

Flaherty, a teacher at Kerby Elementary School, said, "We believe that there are numerous items to delight and interest our children. This season the toy sellers are going to predict high sales in electronic toys and licensed toys such as Nintendo and Batman," she said.

But The School Bell isn't listening. Its approach is to avoid the high ticket items.

"We prefer toys that can teach and are fun," Flaherty said. "We have our own favorites which, while they are fun to use, also help children to think and learn skills."

Some examples are the Darda car and truck sets. They provide a hands-on type of fun activity, said Mary Kiers, a salesperson at the store.

Another example of fun learning toys are the Brio construction sets and the Playmobil snap-together sets in which children can build ships, castles and western ranches.

For the musically inclined child, Kiers recommends the Chimelong xylophone, a prize winning musical instrument without the tinny sound. The Chimelong comes in two versions. One is small for tots, and the other is a more sophisticated model with a carrying case.

To help a child develop motor skills, Kiers suggests the Supermaze. This fun learning tool consists of a series of thick, colorful bands in a three dimensional shape. Each band is strung with either wooden multi-colored beads or cubes.

Kiers said the Supermaze teaches counting, color differentiation and three dimensional perception. A child can play alone or with others.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Punch and Judy Toyland owner Kathleen Harness Burke likes being an independent toy seller. She does not buy into the hot predictions of mass marketing advertisers in the toy business.

The oldest toy outlet in the Pointes is the Punch and Judy Toyland on Kercheval in the Hill shopping area of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Owner Kathleen Burke Harness, now in her fifth year as owner, said with the exception of the Batman line of toys, it is hard to predict what will be the hot selling items this year.

Harness said the mass media generally hypes trendy items, which are, as she said, "in today, out tomorrow."

"Our stock is basic, traditional toys such as wooden blocks, beautiful and playable dolls."

Playable dolls are dolls which a child can dress and comb hair. "They are lifelike. Girls pretend the dolls are their babies," she said.

"We stay away from electronic

toys." Harness said two years ago Teddy Ruxpin was the most popular toy, but because the company had so many recalls, they are now out of business. These are the toys Harness calls the "mindless toys," toys that do the work for the child.

"We like toys that bring out a child's imagination, so the child can interact with the toy."

"Kids see electronic toys on television and they're often disappointed when the toy doesn't do what it does on TV."

Punch and Judy Toyland, named after two popular marionettes, features a variety of small animal puppets and stuffed animals. And like the other toy stores in the Pointes, the Punch offers a variety of toys which are not only fun, but educational as well. And Harness

has the right toy for any child of any age.

"The hardest ones to satisfy are children up to 18 months. They are still developing skills."

For this age group, Harness recommends stacking toys, wooden blocks and shape sorters, all which can teach shape and color perception.

For children 18 months and older, there is a whole new range of possibilities, she said. "They're walking. They are in the discovery age and are fascinated with things that move."

For toddlers, push and pull toys are popular, as are ride-on toys. At about two years, Harness said children have developed verbal skills. They can differentiate colors, letters,

See TOYS, page 21A

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointer Andrew J. Hotaling was one of a group of more than 1,000 initiates from around the world who became Fellows of the American College of Surgeons, the largest organization of surgeons in the world. Fellows of the College have earned the right to use the designation F.A.C.S. (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names by meeting the college's stringent membership requirements. A candidate for Fellowship must be a graduate of an approved medical school, must have completed advanced training in one of the 13 surgical specialties recognized by the college, and must have been in practice in the same geographic location for at least two years at the time of his or her application. Before admission into Fellowship, the surgeon must further demonstrate ethical conduct and good character, and his or her acceptance as a member of the college must be approved by three-fourths of its board of regents.



Rourke

Principals of PR², a consulting and people development firm in Ann Arbor, and Graebner Employment Service of St. Clair Shores, a provider of personnel to business since 1952, have formed Professional Resources Organization, a multi-disciplined, high intensity consulting organization. James J. Rourke Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined the firm to develop the corporate consulting division. Rourke brings with him more than 20 years of management and consulting experience with several Fortune 500 firms, utilities, universities and municipalities.

The Wayne State University Alumni Association presented a faculty service award to Grosse Pointe resident L. Murray Thomas. M.D. Thomas is a professor and chairman of neurosurgery in Wayne State's School of Medicine, and earned his bachelor's and medical doctor's degree at WSU. Since joining the university in 1953, Thomas has gained renown as a surgeon and researcher. His work on biomechanics of head and cervical spine injury has been widely published. Additionally, he has trained more than 30 neurosurgeons now practicing throughout North America, Africa and Asia.

Dr. George J. Goodheart of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored by the Michigan Chiropractic Society at its recent convention. He was honored with the Founders Award for his work and dedication to the chiropractic profession for 50 years. He is a charter member of the American Chiropractic Association. Also, Dr. Maurice Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Park was given the Pioneer Award for his 40 years of service to the chiropractic profession. The MCS is the state's largest chiropractic organization, representing nearly 700 doctors of chiropractic across the state.



Goodheart

Ross Roy Communications, one of the world's largest marketing communications companies, has reorganized its creative department and in the move. James J. Brown has been promoted to group creative director of copy in the Chrysler/Plymouth Group. A resident of Grosse Pointe, he will be responsible for the development and execution of sales promotion copy for Chrysler/Plymouth products and dealer merchandising.



Martin

The Ralph Nichols Corp. has announced the appointment of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Martin to instructor and representative for the Dale Carnegie Courses. Martin was formerly a math, speech and theater teacher at Grosse Pointe South for five years and continues to direct and produce the drama club productions. She will be servicing primarily the east side including the Grosse Pointes.

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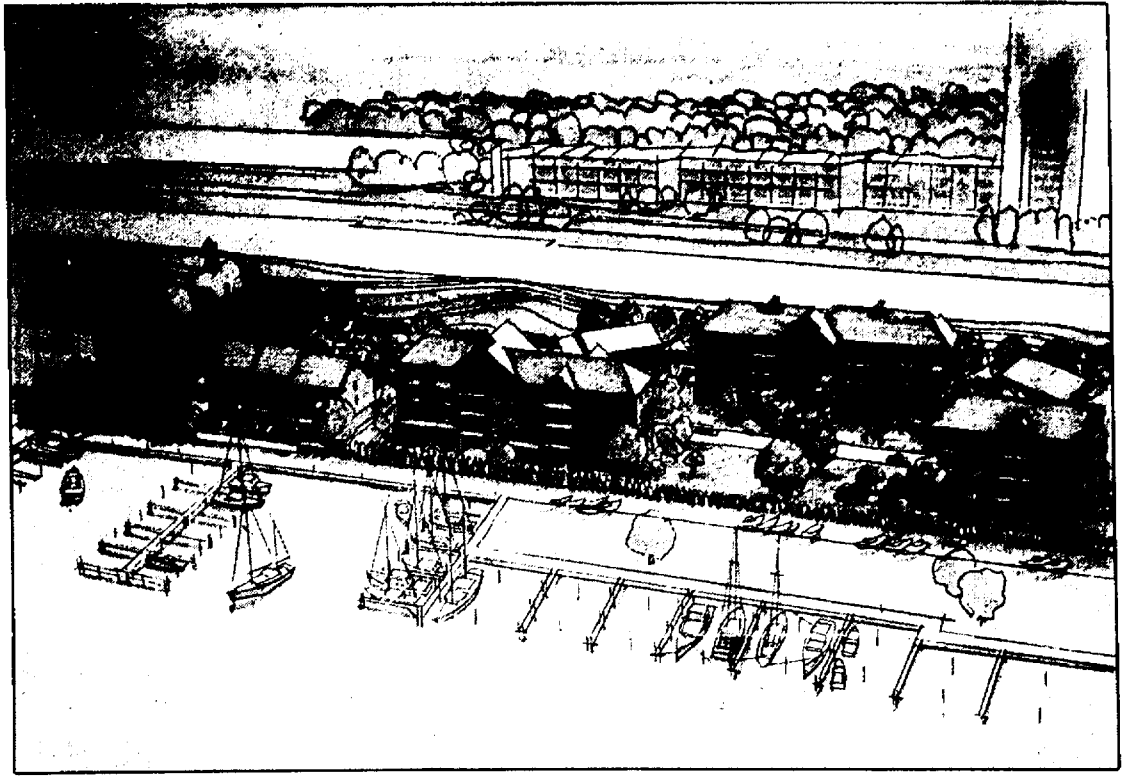
Construction started at Harbor Place

Following the Oct. 18 groundbreaking at Harbor Place, the Grosse Pointe-based Blake Co. has been racing the first arctic blasts to get pilings in place for the first phase of its \$35 million condominium/marina complex at Nine Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

According to Rob MacGregor, Blake Co. vice president and director of marketing for Harbor Place, many non-binding reservation agreements have been signed by serious buyers from Grosse Pointe, including six signed during the week of the groundbreaking. He said condominium documents will be filed in December.

Harbor Town will consist of 45 terrace and townhouse condominiums and two towers. The preliminary cost range of the units range from \$135,000 for the tower units to \$275,000 to \$525,000 for the terrace condominiums. The first phase, expected to be completed within about 10 months, will include two terrace condominium buildings with six units each and a three-unit townhouse buildings. The three buildings are the closest to the water's edge as shown in the artist's drawing.

Access to Harbor Place is through the Riviera Terrace condominium complex.



Photos by Dan Jarvis

Nancy Renick, owner of the Village Toy Co. on St. Clair near Kercheval, is among friends — a lifelike sheepdog and a pig — both hand puppets.

Toys

From page 20A

numbers and shapes.

"Puzzles are appropriate for two-year-olds. You can take puzzles a step further with the Lego and Duplo building sets. This allows them in a three dimensional way to create, develop and build. And the best part for the kids is there is no wrong way of doing it."

Creativity for a child doesn't stop with toys. Harness said

reading to a child can help develop listening skills.

"After listening skills come picture recognition, then word recognition, sentences then story recognition — all which are the basics of creative writing."

The key, according to local toy merchants, is to select toys that can develop skills which can be passed down through the generations.

Local groups participate in Congressional briefing

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan participated in a Congressional briefing in Washington, D.C., Nov. 14, as part of the activities for the first national Community Foundation Week.

The local foundation was one of four foundations invited to participate in the briefing representing 300 community foundations across the United States. The purpose of the briefing was to highlight for Congressional leadership successful programs managed by community foundations to improve the quality of life in their communities.

Mariam C. Noland, executive director of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, explained that "community foundations are currently the fastest growing form of philan-

thropy in America today."

Community foundations are collections of individual funds and resources given by local citizens to enhance and support the quality of life in their community.

In addition, representatives from community foundations in El Paso, St. Paul and New Hampshire participated.

Formed five years ago, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is built around a concept first originated 75 years ago. It is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of community citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan. The foundation is governed by a 40-member board of civic leaders and serves the seven counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Monroe and Livingston.

SPE plans party

The Detroit Section Society of Plastics Engineers will hold its annual Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 2.

This year's party, "An International Celebration," will be at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. The party begins at 7 p.m. and runs till 1 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

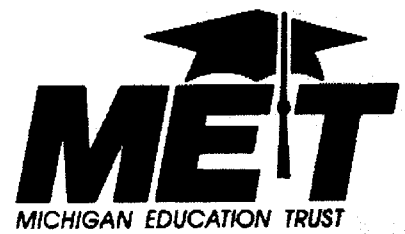
Dinner, international cuisine prepared by Chef Jon features his flaming dessert. Music for dancing will be provided by the renowned Gerry Rose Band.

Tickets are \$110 per couple. For further information, contact Sandy Sherman of General Polymers 755-1100 or Larry DeBow of Du Pont at 583-8156.

Wood exhibit

Gallery in the Woods will feature the works of Don Eifert, a cabinetmaker from Algonac, through the Christmas season. The gallery is located at 20927 Mack Ave., four blocks north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5353.

The exhibit includes "Vitrine," a 69-inch wood-sculpted curio cabinet and about 40 smaller wood turnings. Vitrine will be included in "Design Book Five," a photographic survey of American woodworkers.



Tomorrow's tuition at today's prices.

Colonial Central Savings Bank is participating in the Michigan Education Trust (MET) program. The program allows anyone to prepurchase tuition for a child at any Michigan public college or university. And now Colonial's offering to help you start the MET program.

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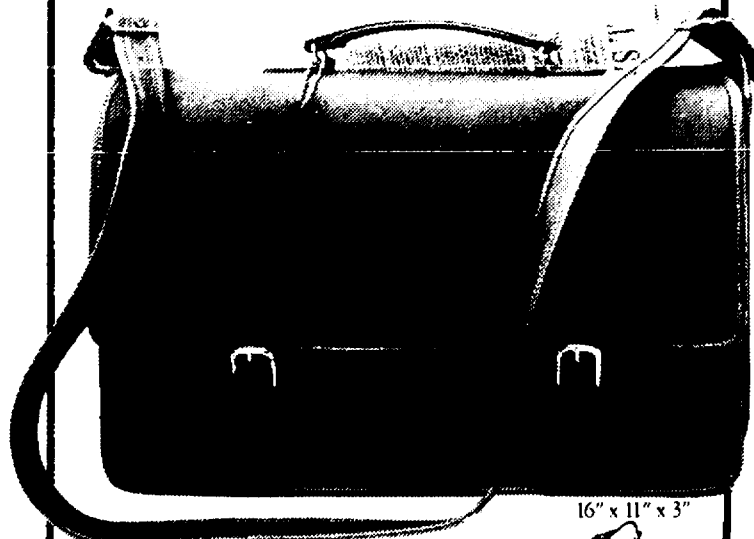
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Life is winning M off the field this year

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Treatment is covered in whole or in part under most medical insurance.



Troop 138: Having fun at Camp Innisfree

Sept. 22 through the 24, 15 junior girl scouts of Troop 138 from Ferry School went camping at Camp Innisfree in Pinckney. Anne Koenig, a cadet scout from Pierce, came with us as an outdoor aide. We did a lot of things. Some of the badges we worked on there were Outdoor Cook and Troop Camper.

We had two kinds of fires, one was an open fire which we cooked hot dogs over and the second fire was a log cabin fire over which we cooked the meat for our tacos. It was hard but worth it.

Some of the things we did were: have a great time in the rowboats, and we went on a hayride. It was bumpy but fun. On Saturday we invited Troop 984 to go on a hike to Anderson Farms, a primitive camp site, and have lunch there. We had a great time and we were unhappy to leave.

Scouts at camp took these pictures and the following girls wrote this article: Kristen LeAnderson, Julie Paavola, Lindsay Simmon, Cally Grobert and Rachele Keller, because we are working on a badge called Communication Arts.

The rest of the troop members are Jennifer Augustyn, Carolyn Baiocchi, Megan Bell, Robin Breckenridge, Heather Brys, Danielle Caralis, Jeanine Chan, Cally Grobert, Emily Herodote, Melissa Hirth, Ingrid Jorgenson, Rachele Keller, Devan Kent, Kristen LeAnderson, Elizabeth Lloyd, Patricia Milne, Megan Moore, Julie Paavola, Kelly Rem, Isa Salvador, Rebecca Shulman, Lindsay Simmon and Candice Tundo.



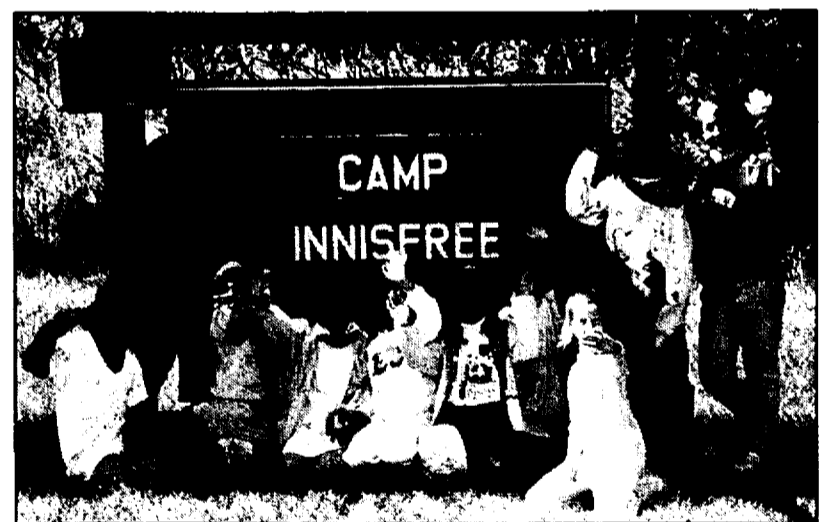
Troop 138 going canoeing on Bently Lake. We stayed out one hour and we even got to row ourselves. We had fun.



When we hiked up to Anderson Farm, we cooked hot dogs over an open fire.



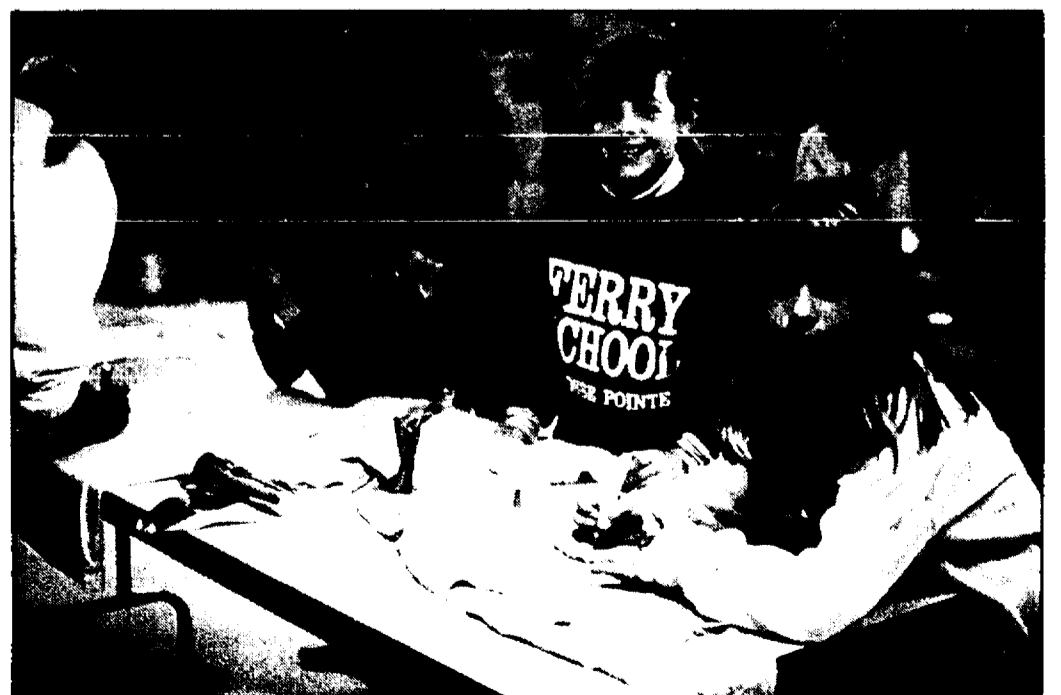
This was the name of our cabin. These are some of the girls who were in it. Their names are, left to right, Kristen LeAnderson, Cally Grobert, Lindsay Simmon, Rachele Keller and Rebecca Shulman.



Troop 138 is standing outside of the Camp Innisfree entrance. Boy, we had fun on our camping trip. We were sad to leave.



Before lunch the girls and the leaders go for a wagon ride at Camp Innisfree.



Left to right, Mrs. Shulman, Emily Herodote, Danielle Caralis, Lindsay Simmons and Kristen LeAnderson are signing each others shirts we all brought up to camp.

House beautiful

East side Christmas walk showcases Pointe homes, benefits Orchestra Hall

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Five Grosse Pointe houses will star in the 30th annual home tour to benefit Orchestra Hall. Four of the houses are classic 1920's traditionals, one is a brand-new "Gothic contemporary," built to blend with its traditional neighbors.

The eastside version of the tour takes place in Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Dec. 8; the west side sponsors its Birmingham tour a week later on Dec. 14.

The houses may be visited in any order:

- A stately English Tudor

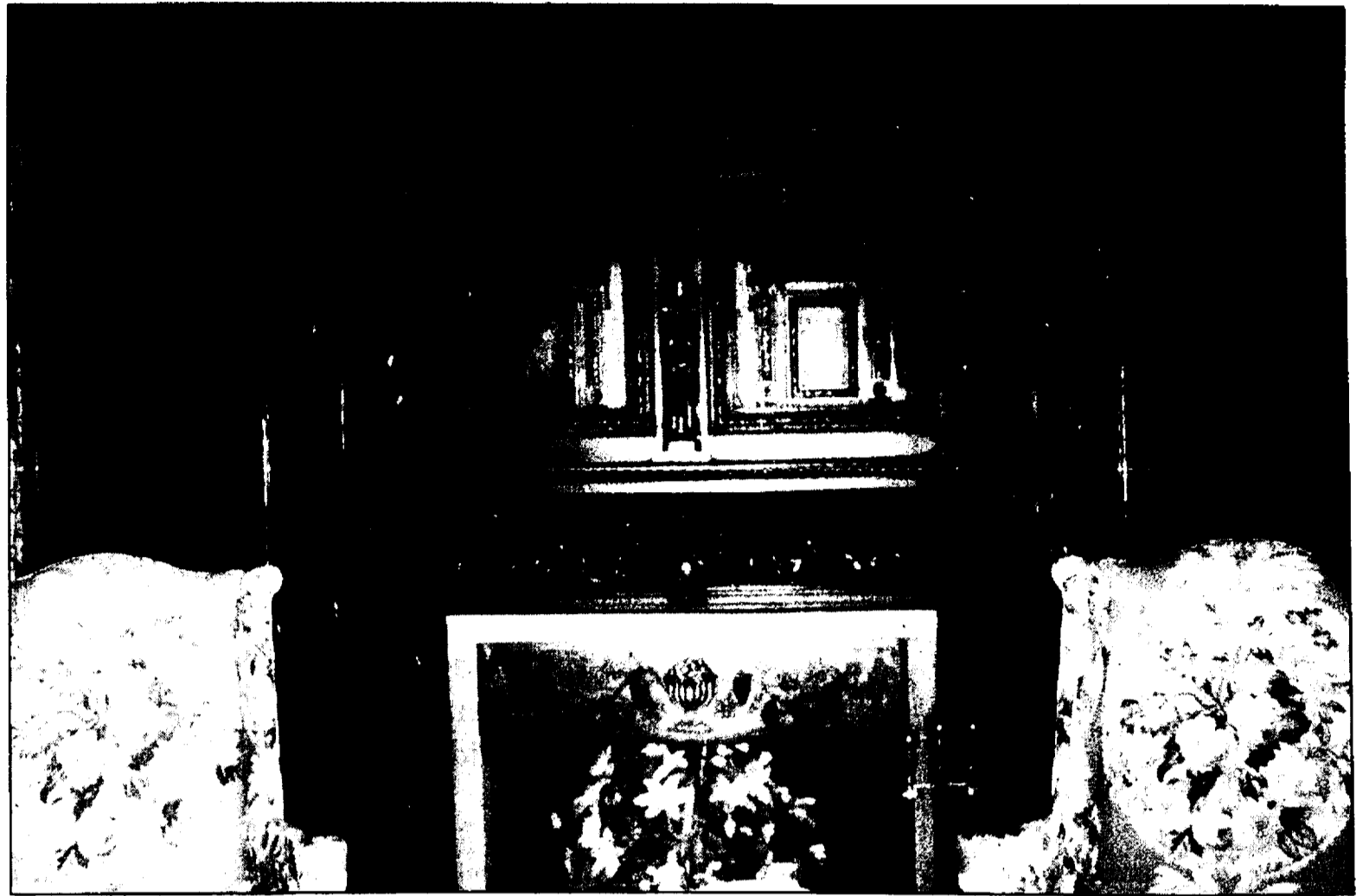
brick house on Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park features the "Garden Grange," an acre of gardens named by Mercy Hayes, a daughter of President Rutherford B. Hayes. She apparently visited the home in 1926 and was particularly attracted to the garden.

Inside the home, look for intricate plaster moldings, imported wood paneling and an elaborate handcarved Carrera marble fireplace from Italy. In the dining room, moldings include miniature wood carved heads of English Whigs, taken from an old English church.

The rooms will be decorated for Christmas, from the two-story tree in the foyer to the crafts displayed and sold: Marilyn Domzalski's Elan candies, Beverly Hansen's grapevine wreaths, Cynthia Siedner's hand-knit sweaters. The Volunteer Council, which sponsors the tour, also offers a boutique in this home.

• Hospitality and holiday music may be found at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, of interest not only for its decorations and holiday food, but for its history and Gothic architecture. Hospitality will be provided by the United Methodist Women, chaired by Betty Buffa.

Of special interest will be music performed on the Scholmerich carillon by Douglas Dykstra, and seasonal songs by the church's Choralliers. A Christmas (Christ's monograms) tree of ornaments symbolizing Christian-ity stands in the bay window of



The imported fireplace wall in an English Tudor home in Grosse Pointe Park is handcarved dark walnut. The mantel is salvaged from an old ship.

the church parlor.

• A contemporary home in Gothic style was built in 1987 in Grosse Pointe Park. To blend in with its neighbors, a number of antique elements were used in construction.

Its seven keystones were cut from one original taken from a riverfront home in Windsor. The ornamental iron fence is from the former Higbie estate, demolished last year. Architectural elements come from St. Michael's Cathedral in Manchester, England, including a bar made from the pulpit.

As are all the stops on the tour, the house is decorated for the holidays. The library has an antique Santa theme. Look for the pocket doors, salvaged from an estate demolition, walnut on

the foyer side and oak on the library side. The rolltop desk blew apart in a Texas hurricane and was restored by the owner.

• The latest home of Grosse Pointe interior designer D.J. Kennedy is also featured on the tour. It is an example of New England farm colonial architecture, built in the late 1930s.

Kennedy has completely restored and redecorated the house since spring, adding traditional touches like molding and modern touches like a Mutschler kitchen. Extensive landscaping has added privacy to the large yard.

In the back yard is a log cabin built in 1900 as a playhouse to the McMillan children, whose family estate once stood on the property.

• A lakeview home in Grosse Pointe Farms, built in 1914, stands on a rise above the lake. The Georgian colonial is the original on the property and has been recently redecorated.

The dining room features a dramatic marbleized wall treatment, while the library retains the traditional feel with a cozy English look. In the family room stands a tree decorated with holiday ornaments handmade by the owner's mother.

• This half-timbered English country home in Grosse Pointe Park was built in 1920 by Frederick Sibley. It fronts on a brick courtyard and has a view of the Canadian shore.

The current owners have filled the house with traditional furnishings, including English,

French and Welsh antiques.

The tour will be held Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 30-year-old event has been organized for the first time by the new Volunteer Council, formed from the original five volunteer groups and chaired currently by Grosse Pointer Mado Lie. The east side tour is chaired by Ann Lawson.

Tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes, in the Village, or at Something Special, on the Hill. Participants are asked not to bring children younger than 10.

Tickets bought in advance are \$8 (\$7 to organizations of 15 or more). Tickets at \$10 may be bought at the United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, starting at 9:30 a.m. the day of the tour.



Co-chair Ann Lawson

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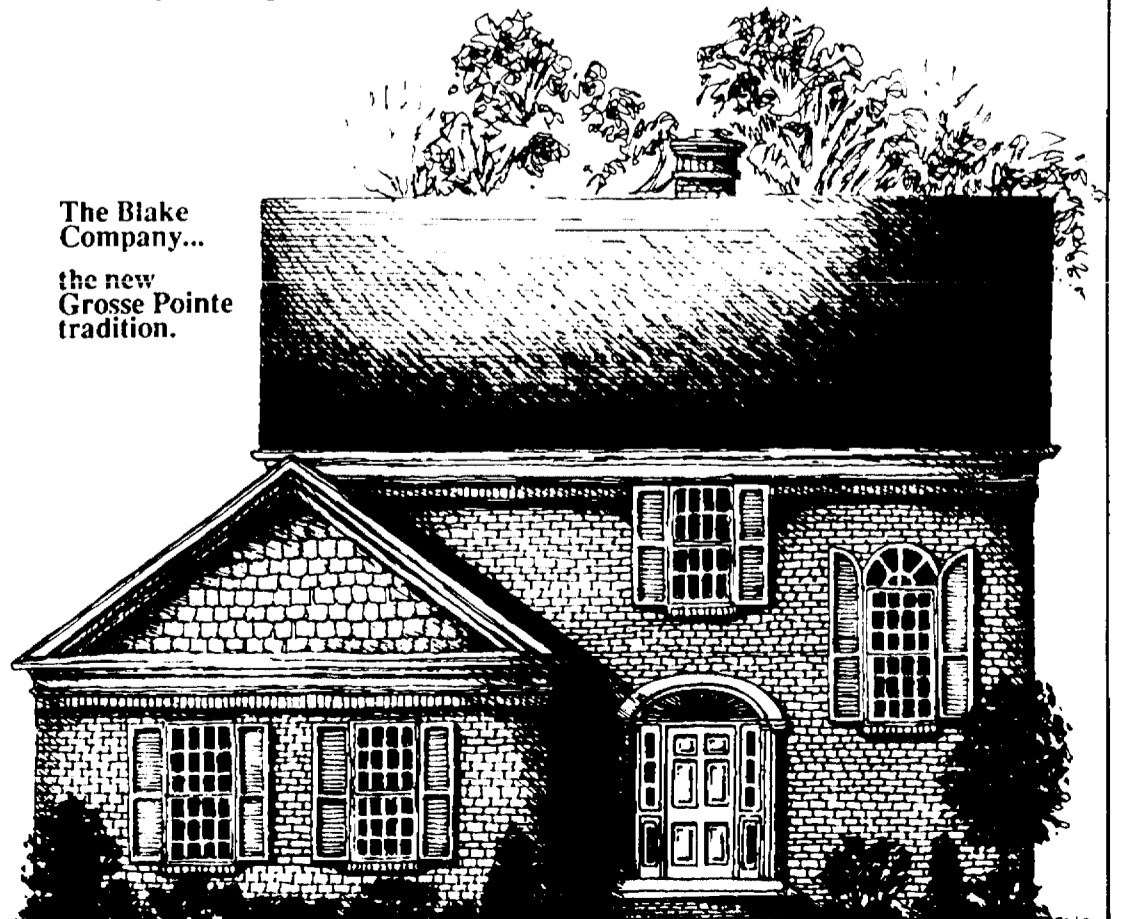
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RSVP honors Bon Secours department

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) recently honored Bon Secours Hospital's volunteer services department for its invaluable support in furthering the efforts of the RSVP as reflected in the department's responsibility, selflessness, volunteerism and participation for the past 10 years.

Gail King, volunteer services director, accepted the award at the annual RSVP banquet, held recently at the Polish Century Club, Detroit.

RSVP, sponsored by Catholic Social Services, provides mileage reimbursement or transportation to members who volunteer their time and talent to community institutions or organizations.

Bon Secours Hospital is the largest participating hospital in the metropolitan area, with 137 RSVP members, King said.

Newcastle-Prestwick Christmas party

The 20th annual Newcastle-Prestwick Country Club Association will hold its Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Harper Woods Community Center.

The price, which includes live music, dinner and an open bar, is \$21.50 per person and \$18.50 for seniors.

Because mail delivery on the invitations has been extremely slow, the reservation deadline has been extended to Nov. 25.

For further information, call 881-2981.

G.P. Camera Club Elizabeth Cass, NSDAR

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program will be a slide show by Kenny Rhee: "A Trip Home to Korea."

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

French-Canadian Heritage Society

The Detroit chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan will hold its general meeting on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m., in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The topic will be the Canadian and American Revolution: "Struggle for a Border, Part II."

Senior Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Nov. 28, at 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The speaker will be Dr. Phillip C. Hessburg, of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. His topic will be, "When shall I let them operate? What are the risks? What are reasonable expectations?"

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling either Jack McCarthy at 884-1042, or Frank Welchenbach at 331-4066.

Reservations must be made before 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

German-American Cultural Center Grand Holiday Ball

A Grand Holiday Ball will be hosted by the Ladies auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center at the Bavarian Chateau, 5251 E. Outer Drive, on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Ball will begin at 8 p.m., with music by the GACC Band and a midnight buffet.

The price is \$16 per person. For reservations, call Remelda Bremer at 882-0088. All seats are reserved. No refunds.

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

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A Taste of Italy comes to Grosse Pointe. Village Pub is proud to announce we are now serving Homemade Deep Dish Pizza. Come join us for a great time. . . 17501 Mack, corner of Neff.



Christmas is on the way. If you'll notice in our windows the League Shop has its display village of "A Dickens of a Place", with light-up houses. Come in early for a good selection of houses and accessories . . . at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill. Open Thursdays until 7:00 p.m., 882-6880.

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No time to wrap all those holiday gifts? Call Buttons & Bows, 886-4211, or after 6, 881-8192.

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 16B

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Murphy-Clark

Anne Siobhan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rathka of Grosse Pointe, married John Richmond Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 11, 1989, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Deacon Dennis Scandland officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin dress with a chapel train. The bodice was embroidered with pearls and featured puff sleeves and a dropped waist with peplum. Her Juliette cap was embroidered with pearls and porcelain flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Matron of honor was Julia Johnson of Flint, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Canu, bride's cousin, of Royal Oak; and Laura Clark of San Francisco and Pam Smith of Columbus, Ohio, both sisters of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Lindsay Lamar of Livonia, cousin of the bride; and flowergirl was Rory Murphy, niece of the bride, of Glen Mills, Pa.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of pink handkerchief linen edged in ivory lace. They carried pink lilies. The flowergirl wore an ivory pinafore over pink batiste.

Best man was Stewart Clark, brother of the groom, of Ocean-side, Calif. Groomsmen were Donald Johnson III of Flint, Douglas McNair of Grosse Pointe, and Donald Young of New York, all friends of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a street-length dress of peach linen with embroidered bodice. The groom's mother wore a beige silk dress. Both mothers wore white orchids.

Music for the service was

provided by trumpeter William Beger and soloist Margaret Ahee. Brian Murphy and Walter Clark read from the Scriptures.

The bride is a graduate of University Liggett School and the University of Michigan. She is currently in her third year at the University of Detroit School of Law.

The groom is a graduate of St. Louis Priory and the University of Michigan. He is in his third year at University of Detroit law school and expects to be employed at Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe.



Mrs. Richard E. Setzer

Urtel-Setzer

Diane Elaine Urtel, daughter of Melvin and Phyllis Urtel and the late Virginia Clifford Urtel, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now of Boone, N.C., married Richard E. Setzer, son of Corene Setzer of Old Fort, N.C., on August 12, 1989, at Powder Horn Mountain Chapel in Boone.

The Rev. Harrison Neal officiated at the 4 p.m. service, which was followed by a reception at the Powder Horn Mountain clubhouse.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a ruffle around the full-skirted train. Her lace bodice was covered with seed pearls and sequins. She and the attendants carried bouquets of roses designed and created by the bride.

Matron of honor was Marilyn Blake, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Laura Sterbling Baker of Pensacola, Fla.; Kathy Faber Young, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Carol Shaheen Kennedy, Stratford, Conn.; and Jane Rosasco Lehman, Harper Woods, all friends of the bride.

The flowergirl was Claire Urtel of Rochester, a niece of the bride.

The attendants wore blush pink satin tea-length dresses with lace bodice and scoop neck.

Best man was David Setzer of Marion, N.C., a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Harold Setzer, brother of the groom, Hickory, N.C.; Mike Cave of Booneville, N.C., and Ray Kahn of Boone, friends of the groom; and Paul Urtel, brother of the bride, of Charlotte, N.C.

Ringbearer was Derrick Setzer, son of the groom, of Charlotte.

Betty Hartwig was the organist for the wedding service.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is manager and hairstylist for the Regis Corp.

The groom graduated from McDowell High School in Marion, N.C., and attended Western Carolina University. He is general manager of Unifour Finishers Div. II.

The couple honeymooned in Nassau. They live in Hickory, N.C.

Schultz-Raleigh

Margaret Ellen Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Schultz of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Todd William



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Raleigh

Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raleigh of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 7, 1989, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Chase officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lakeland Manor.

The bride wore a gown of white organza embroidered with flowers. Her four-tiered French illusion veil was held by a crown of lace. She carried a bouquet of white tea roses in a cascade with ivy and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was her sister, Laura Abeli, of St. Clair

Shores.

Bridesmaids were her sisters Donna VanSteenkiste of Grand Blanc, Sarah Julien of Grand Rapids and Martha Brang of Davison; the groom's sister, Kelli Raleigh of Grosse Pointe Woods; and a friend, Collette Dundan, also of the Woods. The attendants wore tea-length dresses of blue taffeta and carried long-stemmed pink roses.

The best man was Jeffrey Raleigh, brother of the groom, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Schultz, of Livonia; brother-in-law Michael Abeli of St. Clair Shores; and friends Tim Fry, James Higgins, Matt Guest and Bill Roland.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress of turquoise silk and a white gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a navy-and-white tea-length dress with a pink tea rose wrist corsage.

Organist for the service was Edward Highie. Margaret Ahee was the soloist and Collette Dundan read the Scriptures.

The couple are both graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is employed at First Title Co. in Detroit. He works at Raleigh Services in St. Clair Shores.

They honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco and will live in East Detroit.

Engagements

Marlinga-Baker

Terrence and Carol Anne Marlinga of Kawkawlin, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynne Marlinga, to Matthew Anthony Baker, son of William and Carole Baker of Islamorada, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. A January wedding is planned.

Marlinga has an associate's degree from Saginaw Valley College. She is an administrative secretary at General Motors in the service technology group.

Baker is studying accounting at Wayne State University and will graduate in 1990. He is employed as finance manager at Cox & Baker Builders.



Theresa Marlinga and Matthew Baker

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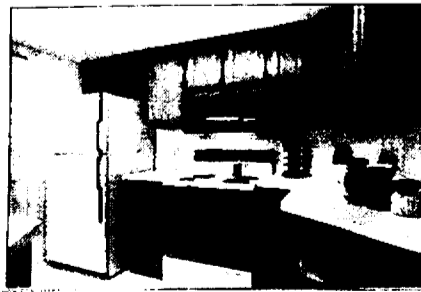
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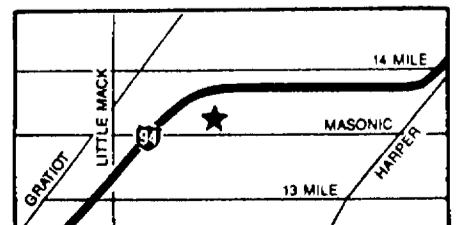
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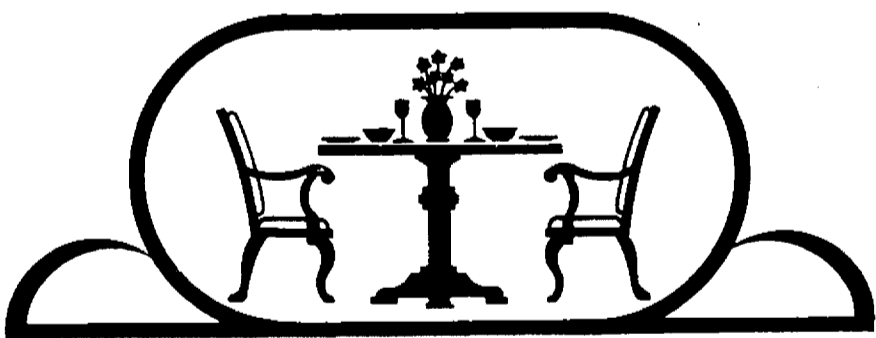
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The Pastor's Corner

The gift of thankfulness

By the Rev. Ronald Core
Redeemer United Methodist Church

At the close of a wedding rehearsal, I usually gather the wedding party together, up at the front of the sanctuary. With the bride and groom standing up in front of them I ask them to offer them gifts; intangible gifts that will help the couple have a happy, fulfilling marriage. I often start by offering them the gift of thankfulness, for I have discovered that thankful people are happy people.

One of my favorite stories in the Bible is a story about thankfulness found in Luke 17:11-19. One day Jesus was confronted by a group of 10 lepers who had been banned from their homes and villages because of their disease. They had heard Jesus' healing ministry and stood at a distance and shouted, "Jesus, Master! Have pity on us!" (Lepers, by law, were to keep their distance from healthy people).

Jesus told them to go show themselves to the priests, for it was the priests who decided if they were clean (healthy) or unclean (diseased). On the way, they were healed. The sores on their skin dried up, their disfigurements disappeared and their strength returned. They jumped and shouted for joy! They ran to have the priests examine them and declare them clean so they could return to their families and friends, their neighborhoods and jobs.

All except one!

One of the lepers, a Samaritan, one considered unworthy of God's blessing, returned to Jesus, praising God in a loud voice. He threw himself at Jesus' feet and thanked Him.

Thankfulness. What a great gift thankfulness is! The person who is too busy, too much into his or her self-importance to give thanks, soon loses the joy of living.

We don't know what happened to the other nine lepers who were healed. No doubt they went back home and resumed their everyday lives. But the one who returned and gave thanks had truly discovered and exercised the gift and the blessing of thankfulness.

I like to believe that most people who attend worship on Sunday morning do so to give thanks to God for the Grace that has cleansed them of their sin, the Grace of God that forgives us when we repent and seek to live like Jesus.

I pray that you might have the gift of thankfulness and experience the joy of living.

This Sunday, this Thanksgiving, may you return to give thanks to God.

Detroit Catholics will feel long-term effects of metropolitan church closings, study says

The closing of 51 Detroit area Catholic churches is expected to have a lasting negative impact on both Catholic and non-Catholic city residents, but the size of that impact may not be known for several years.

Those findings were the results of a study recently released by Wayne State University researchers from its Department of Sociology and the Center for Urban Studies of the College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs.

The study was performed during February and March of this year; the release of its results comes almost a year since the closings first were announced.

According to Thomas Duggan, an associate professor in the sociology department, the study is the first of its kind because Detroit was the first archdiocese in the country to enact such large-scale closings.

"We viewed this status-altering of half the Catholic churches in the city as a major urban event," he said. "As a major urban university, we felt we should be conducting extensive research on this topic."

"From a social science point of view, religion is an important part of the urban system."

Duggan said the study was designed to provide a baseline for measuring the impact of the closings, which began to be implemented last spring. Approximately 30 of the churches targeted for closing already have done so, he said, with several other parishes on temporary re-

prieve from the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The study covered 601 households, and dealt with four major areas. Included were the availability of secular services in churches, the status of churches in Detroit neighborhoods, as well as the religious characteristics of the respondents in the survey and standard demographic characteristics of the respondents.

The sampling of residents yielded an above-average religious identification, Duggan said, with a majority of respondents rating their religious intensity as average to very strong.

Somewhat surprising, he added, was that more than 30 percent of the 601 responding families professed to be Catholic, a ratio substantially higher than the 10 percent estimated for Detroit in a recent archdiocese report.

Although only 31 percent of those responding to the survey admitted a Catholic religious preference, Duggan said a substantial number of respondents used one or more of the services offered by their local Catholic churches. Of the 10 principal services addressed in the survey, almost 20 percent of the respondents said they or someone in their family took advantage of adult social events by their local Catholic church.

Catholic schools were used by nearly 18 percent of the respondents, followed by meeting places (15.3 percent), recreation

for children (14.5 percent), food and clothing (10.3 percent), senior citizen activities (9.7 percent) and child care services (6.5 percent). Other lesser-used services included counseling services (6.2 percent), small loans (2.8 percent) and temporary shelter (1.7 percent).

Many of the Catholic church-offered services, Duggan said, have no centralized alternative, adding that an overwhelming majority of survey respondents are expecting their neighborhood and the city of Detroit to experience a lasting negative impact from the loss of those services.

"The real value of this study will be to go back and measure a year or two years from now to see whether those services will be replaced," Duggan said. He added that while many of those services are available from other agencies, the lack of operational centralization and neighborhood presence may keep many Detroit residents from using such services.

"The only way to tell for certain is to go back and ask our respondents again," Duggan said. "This study will provide us with a baseline for doing that."

Community is invited to service at First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Scientists in the Grosse Pointes will join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m.

Each year the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte (just west of Moross) offer a service of Thanksgiving to the community.

Readings for this year's service will include several refer-

ences to family life. The rich Bible imagery speaks of the tender relationship between God and man.

Local members of the Christian Science church invite the community to join them in giving thanks to God this Thursday.

Care for children too young to attend the service will be available.

De La Salle craft show is Dec. 2, 3

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle is sponsoring its annual Christmas craft show: "Old Tyme Christmas Street of Shoppes," on Saturday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 3.

The craft show has been a fundraiser for the past several

years. Hours are Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

De La Salle Collegiate is at 14600 Common Road, in Warren.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 Worship
Nursery available

DIAL-A-PRAYER
882-8770

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Rob

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Susan K. Bock

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

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884-3075
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

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THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
"The Power of God"
Rev. Jack E. Giguere, preaching
9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Journeys Back, Journey Inward"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
Thanksgiving Festival Service 9:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

Catch the Spirit
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
884-0511
9:30
Sunday School
Adult & Children
9:30
Sunday Worship
11:00
Sunday Worship
McMillan at Kercheval
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte Ave.,
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
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10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Pioneers Club & Youth Ministries
WENESDAY SCHEDULE
6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Ministries
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Join Us At 21760 Raven
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Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m.
Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m.
Adult Education & Children's Hour
Jr. High Time
11:00 a.m.
Worship & Church School
"Christ the King"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
6:00 p.m.
Senior High Challenge
Nursery Services available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
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Confirmation/Commissioning Class
Sunday Morning Live - New Class for Sr. Highs
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11:00 Worship
12:00 Coffee and Fellowship
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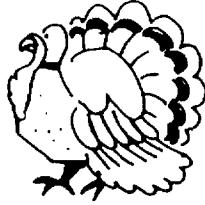
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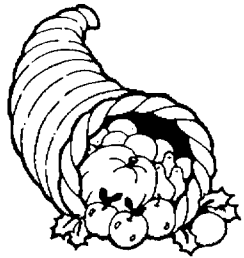
At the first Thanksgiving, Pilgrims and Indians rejoiced in the bountiful harvest with a festive and abundant dinner. Today, the tradition of a hearty meal remains intact, but the holiday brings to many weight-conscious individuals a feeling of anxiety rather than joy.

"People trying to lose weight can still look forward to and participate fully in the Thanksgiving feast," said Florine Mark, area director of Weight Watchers. "By planning ahead and making wise food choices, everyone at the table can celebrate."



Weight Watchers offers a Thanksgiving dinner menu that those watching their waistlines can gobble up, including sweet potatoes, ham soup, roast turkey, sauteed lady apples and chestnuts, creamy brussels sprouts and onions, three greens with Dijon dressing, and praline pumpkin freeze for dessert.

"The focal point of the holiday can be extended beyond the dinner table," said Mark. "Enjoy spending the holiday time with friends and family members. Play indoor and outdoor games, take brisk walks, look through photo albums — fun alternatives are endless!"



To help avoid overeating at Thanksgiving, Mark adds the following tips:

- Enlist your family's help for the cooking and/or cleaning up to help you avoid too much "taste-testing" and leftover nibbling.
- Do not starve yourself before the holiday meal. You'll be tempted to overeat if you're ravenous by the time the meal is served.
- Dress slim. Wear an outfit that hugs your waist attractively instead of dressing in baggy pants or skirts that "leave room for eating."
- If you don't want to overindulge, select the foods you want, then position the other foods away from arm's reach and spend most of your time concentrating on enjoying your family and the conversation.



- Put your utensils down between each bite and eat slowly, so that you can taste and enjoy your Thanksgiving meal.
- The holiday should not become more important than you are. Holidays come and go quickly, but the pounds that accompany the festivities do not. Remember the essentials: plan ahead, eat smart and keep a positive attitude!

Sauteed lady apples and chestnuts

Makes four servings

1/4 cup each dry white table wine and canned ready-to-serve chicken broth

1 tablespoon whipped butter
1 tablespoon firmly packed light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves

12 small chestnuts, roasted and peeled

1/2 pound lady apples, cored and quartered

2 tablespoons chopped shallot or onion

1/8 teaspoon each salt and white pepper

In 12-inch non-stick skillet combine wine, broth, butter, sugar, and rosemary and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a boil; add remaining ingredients and stir to combine. Reduce heat to medium and

cook, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender and liquid is reduced by half, five to seven minutes.

Each serving provides: 1/2 bread exchange; 1/2 fruit exchange; 35 optional calories.

Variation: Sauteed apples and chestnuts — Substitute 1/2 pound Red Delicious or Granny Smith apples, cored and sliced, for the lady apples.

Praline pumpkin freeze

Makes four servings, one dessert each

2 cups canned pumpkin
3/4 cup thawed frozen non-dairy whipped topping, divided

2 tablespoons plus 1/2 teaspoon firmly packed light or dark brown sugar, divided

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/8 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and ground nutmeg

1 tablespoon each lemon juice and water

1 ounce pecan halves

Turkeys are November's best value

Michigan supermarket operators will be offering turkeys at or near cost again this year, as they use the frozen birds to attract holiday shoppers. Shoppers will also find a ready supply of other traditional Thanksgiving fare at supermarkets this month.

Michigan apples lead the parade of fruits with a billion-pound crop for 1989. That translates into more than 23 million bushels, ranking Michigan second only to the state of Washington in apple production. But more noteworthy is the premium quality of this year's Michigan apples. Prices from the orchards on through to consumers are running well below last year's.

The forecast for the 1989 cranberry crop is 3.93 million barrels. Thanks to a good growing and harvesting season, sizes are running above average.

Sweet potatoes and yams are both in good supply this year, as

In medium mixing bowl combine pumpkin, 1/2 cup whipped topping, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, the vanilla, cinnamon, and nutmeg; mix well. Into each of four 6-ounce freezer-safe dessert glasses spoon one-fourth of pumpkin mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze for two hours or overnight.

To serve, 30 minutes before serving transfer desserts to refrigerator. In small saucepan combine remaining two tablespoons sugar, the lemon juice, and water, stirring to dissolve sugar. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat and let cool slightly. Remove four pecan halves and reserve.

Spoon one-fourth of pecan mixture over each dessert. Using a pastry bag fitted with a star tip, pipe one tablespoon of the remaining whipped topping onto each dessert and then top each with one reserved pecan half.

Each serving provides: 1/2 protein exchange; 1 vegetable exchange; 1/2 fat exchange; 70 optional calories.

the major growing areas escaped the effects of hurricanes and earthquakes.

Rains in the southeastern United States delayed the peanut harvest and reduced the crop forecast by 2 percent, but the 4.34 billion-pound crop will still be the largest on record. Meanwhile, the domestic pecan crop has also been reduced by 2 percent, making it 22 percent smaller than last year's turnout. The walnut and almond crops were both reduced by rainy conditions during harvest.

Raisins were affected by the wet conditions during harvest. In light of this, holiday bakers may want to purchase these supplies earlier than usual this season.

Turkey is viewed as a best buy for holiday or other eating. An increasing demand for pork products has strengthened retail pork prices just as beef prices show some weakening.



Deborah Borda

Borda to address LWV

Deborah Borda, executive director of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, will address members and guests at the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Her topic, "The Detroit Symphony — A Place in the Community," will cover a variety of music/arts management but will concentrate on the symphony's role in the community of Detroit.

Borda, one of America's most respected music directors, is this country's first female executive of a major symphony. She came to Detroit in January 1989 following her tenure as president and managing director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. She also has served as general manager of the San Francisco Symphony, the Handel and Haydn Society and the Boston Music Viva.

In her last position she received national attention for her innovative accomplishments, including helping to create an Artistic Commission, successful fundraising campaigns and developing long range plans for the orchestra.

Borda is also an accomplished musician. She trained at the New England Conservatory of Music, Bennington College and the Royal College of Music in London.

League members are encouraged to bring guests to this meeting, which is the group's annual festive holiday celebration. Prospective members

are also welcome. For more information or for reservations, which are required, call 881-6344 by Saturday, Dec. 2.

Miriam Schaafsma, program chair, will introduce Borda. Evelyn Montgomery is in charge of arrangements.

The League, which is open to all women and men of voting age, is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to encouraging citizen involvement in the government process. For information about joining the League, please call 885-8077.

Toys for Tots kick-off ceremonies set for Nov. 24

The kick-off for the Detroit area Toys for Tots program will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 24, at Eastland Center.

The kick-off celebration will include a visit from Santa and entertainment by a local magician. The Eastland J.C. Penney store will donate a sleighful of toys. Some of Eastland's Mall Milers will also participate in the event.

Toys for Tots is a campaign sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve to collect and distribute toys to underprivileged children throughout the country. The program runs through Dec. 19.

In 1988, 150,000 children from Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb and St. Clair counties benefitted from the program in 1988.

New, unwrapped toys may be dropped off at many locations in the area, including Eastland Center. For more information about contributing toys, call project coordinator Lt. Col. Clay Thomas at the Brodhead Naval Armory at 824-8400.

To request toys for a needy child, call the Armory at 824-8401.

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Saturday 9:30-5:30






Photo by Marge Reins Smith

Charming farmhouse

This meticulously crafted gingerbread house will be auctioned off at the Festival of Trees, the annual fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan being held at Cobo Center through Nov. 26.

Josef Bogosian, owner of Josef's French Pastry Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods, donated the miniature masterpiece which he designed and created for the festival's gingerbread village display.

The house is made entirely of pastillage, a mixture of powdered sugar, cornstarch, gelatin and water and Bogosian said the creation was completed in about 60 hours.

The tiny house includes such details as a miniature mailbox with U.S. Mail lettered on its side, gutters with icicles hanging from their edges and a yard with a decorated Christmas tree, a stack of fire wood, a flagpole, a bicycle and a child on a sled.

For tickets to the Festival of Trees, call 645-6666.

Pride of the Pointes

Navy Cmdr. Weston D. Burnett, of Grosse Pointe recently reported for duty with Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, London. Burnett is a 1972 graduate of Vanderbilt University with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1975 graduate of George Washington University with a doctor of jurisprudence degree. He joined the Navy in June 1989.

Mary Trybus, a senior ceramic engineering student at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, was elected president of the Alfred chapter of the American Ceramic Society for the 1989-90 year.

Trybus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trybus of Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Sarah Wikencyz of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is a member of the class of 1990 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wikencyz.

Albion College student Cynthia Rafaill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Shores, is spending the semester at the Philadelphia Center as part of the Albion College off-campus study program.

The off-campus study program offers students a chance to travel and study in other cities and cultures.

Rafaill is a junior English and history major and is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Russell Craighead of Grosse Pointe has graduated from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. Craighead is with General Motors Technology Center in Warren.

Harold P. Colby, son of Bruce and Lestina Colby of Grosse Pointe City, has been awarded a \$3,000 Carmella and Joseph Lazzara Memorial scholarship at Indiana University. The scholarships are awarded to I.U. M.B.A. students with preference to those involved in athletics.

Colby is a graduate of University Liggett School in 1985 and Albion College in 1989.

Lisa A. Dilabio of Grosse Pointe has received a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in June.

Thanksgiving is transition into holiday season

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In the litany of holidays, Thanksgiving is very special. It brings together families who have not gathered for many months. It marks the beginning of the busiest season of the year — when shoppers become mesmerized by beguiling wares, sonorous carols and Christmas decorations.

With all the gaiety and glory, Christmas is exhausting.

Not so Thanksgiving.

Guests arrive refreshed and vigorous after the leisurely days of summer and the quiet tranquility of fall. They are excited to see one another and are eager to share what they have experienced since the last time they were together.

The house is fragrant and warm as food is prepared for a festive meal. The rich aroma of browning turkey is enhanced by the smell of dressing enriched with butter and oysters, spicy pumpkin pie and baking rolls. This is not the time to count calories but to enjoy the relaxed indulgence and goodness laid out on the table.

Thanksgiving is a gentle transition into the excitement of Christmas. Even the colors are subdued and soothing — brown and gold of autumn, smoky orange.

Thanksgiving is more than delicious food. It is the joy that comes from family and friends assembled together.

More than any other age group, older family members experience a special feeling of gratitude for this very special day.

Age has its advantages. One of them is the ability to see loved ones in a special way. Older people can go back and forth in time. They have a perspective born of years of association and they see not only the person of today but they also understand and appreciate what made that person so.

For instance, a self-confident son who has brought pride and honor to the family is seen against a collage of early successes, nurtured by an interest in books and a fixed focus on what he wanted to be when he grew up.

He is the toddler, wrapped against winter's cold, toddling along holding confidently to Dad-

dy's hand. He is the eager student ready to compete in school sports, proud of a letter he earned. There is sadness when he leaves home for college.

A daughter is special. In the collage of memory we see her playing at being grownup, dressing her dolls, setting out teatime dishes or scolding her make-believe children.

A mother relives some of her life through her daughter, both the little and important happenings, the excitement of parties and proms, the thrill of planning a wedding, settling her first

home and anticipating her first baby.

There is pride when a daughter graduates from college and moves into a profession. There is wonder and perhaps envy that this accomplishment, if she so chooses, can be just one part of her life. She can also have the home and family which were her mother's whole life.

In this time and place, it no longer matters so much that children are no longer the whole world. They are strong, independent individuals, and we are thankful on this special day.

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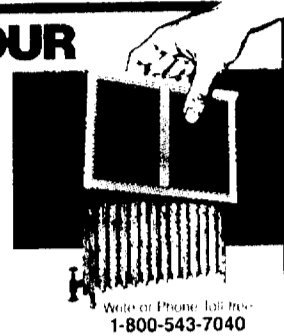
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Face & Places

Holiday season heats up with bazaars, balls, banquets

Bazaar news: Parcels Middle School's popular Holiday Bazaar will be better than ever this year, according to **Sandi Jorgensen**, chairman of the 14th annual fundraiser organized by the Parcels Middle School PTO.

Last year, to the dismay of the committee, exhibitors, and bazaar-goers, a surprise last-minute inspection by the Grosse Pointe Woods fire marshal resulted in an extra hour's wait in the cold for several hundred people.

Jorgensen and co-chairmen **Kathy Kasiborski** and **Nancy Zoltowski** said they've lined up 157 exhibitors from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Florida for this year's event, which will take place Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the school, 20600 Mack Ave., at the corner of Vernier.

Handmade artsy crafty stuff will include Christmas ornaments, wood carvings, smocked clothing, wicker painting, ceramics, jewelry, folk art, hand cast lead soldiers, wreaths, doll clothes, lawn ornaments, personalized children's books, painted sweatshirts and more.

A cafe and donut shop will serve lunch after 11 a.m.

Proceeds will help the Parcels Middle School library purchase some new books.

New this year are the different admission charges and times. An early bird ticket for \$3 will get you in the door at 9 a.m. A limited number of these will be available.

A \$2 ticket will get you in any time after 10 a.m.

A \$1 ticket will get you in any time after noon.

Tickets will be available at the door or at Parcels between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, through Friday, Dec. 1.

Have a heart: The third annual Heart Ball, a benefit for the American Heart Association, will be held at the Detroit Athletic Club on Thursday, Nov. 30.

Grosse Pointer **Mort Crim** is a member of the honorary committee. **Neal Shine** will serve as master of ceremonies. **Mrs. Donald C. Austin** is co-chairman of the event and her committee includes **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack**.

Signed up, so far, to attend: **Dr. James and Dilek Sovers** and **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeff**, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m., with a reception and dinner, followed by dancing to **Joe Vitale's** orchestra.

Tickets are \$150 per person. Call 557-9500.

Toys R it: The Detroit Historical Society's holiday gala will be Friday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **James A. Bridenstine** is co-chairman of the event, along with **Mrs. Robert T. O'Connell** of Bloomfield Hills.

Proceeds from the gala will go toward the national toy gallery and history education center which will be located on the ground floor of the museum.

The black tie event will include cocktails, a multi-course dinner catered by **Steve Schopen** of the Whitney Restaurant, a chance to preview plans for the toy gallery, and an opportunity to shop for holiday gifts in the museum's gift shop, at a 10 percent discount.

The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery, scheduled to open in 1990, will house exhibitions selected from the 10,000-plus toys in the combined holdings of the **Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson** collection (he's a Grosse Pointer too) and the Historical Department's own collection.

Tickets for the gala are \$400 per couple for benefactors; \$300 per couple for patrons.

For more information, call **William Zoufal** of Grosse Pointe Farms at 833-7937.

New officers: **John L. Booth II** of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of the Detroit Historical Society.

Other new officers of the society, which is the major fundraising source for the Detroit Historical Department, include Grosse Pointers **Warren S. Wilkinson**, treasurer, and **James A. Bridenstine**, historian.

Sneak preview: The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is the only national vol-



Chef Harvey Menzel gets some valuable frosting assistance from Joey Cobb, as Joey's mother, Carmen Harlan, looks on. The gingerbread houses were decorated for the MOT's Hansel and Gretel gingerbread village and will be on display at the Masonic Temple during the run of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

untary health agency devoted to research into the cause (and ultimate cure) of ileitis and ulcerative colitis.

The Michigan chapter will present a pre-glow party and a special showing of the movie "Steel Magnolias" on Monday, Nov. 27, starting at 7 p.m., at the Northland Theatre in Southfield.

All proceeds will go to research and education. Call 354-6080 for more information.

Gingerbread delight:

The press reception to preview the Michigan Opera Theatre's Hansel and Gretel Gingerbread Village attracted members of the event's working committee — including **Carmen Harlan** and her son, **Joey Cobb**, 4, who helped chef **Harvey Menzel** of Zehnder's in (where else?) Frankenmuth to decorate gingerbread houses.

Committee members on hand that night included Grosse Pointers **Sheila Ingwerson** and **Jere and Carole Berkey**, who co-chaired the event.

The elaborate Christmas decorations — St. Nicholas dolls, tree ornaments, nutcracker soldiers and other goodies to warm the cockles of even a Scrooge's heart — will be for sale during the run of MOT's "Hansel and Gretel," Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 1, 2, 3.

O sole mio: **Enrico Caruso** came to town last weekend to live permanently, cast in bronze, in the loge of Orchestra Hall, facing the very stage where he performed in 1919. Through the efforts of the Caruso society, sculptor **Ferenc Varga** cast a statue of the famous tenor dressed for the role of the Duke of Mantua in "Rigoletto."



Following the bidding closely at the 1988 Attic Theatre auction fundraiser are **Larry and Lynne Haggart** of Grosse Pointe Park. This year's auction will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Nov. 30.

Although he died in 1921, the Met in New York still gets more mail about him than about all other opera singers combined. Caruso factoids: He was the 18th of 21 children, the first to live past infancy, his proudest award was an honorary captaincy in the New York City Police Department. Caruso sang 57 roles and died when he was only 48.

The fundraising for the statue is ongoing: Anyone donating \$500 to the project will receive a 12-inch model of the statue, cold cast in bronze and with a certificate of authenticity. Send your check, payable to the Statue of Enrico Caruso Society, to Michigan National Bank, 15475 Graftiot, Detroit 48205.

Glamour goods: Oriental rugs — a Puerta Vallarta vacation, art, furs, antique silver and more will be auctioned at a benefit for the Attic Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Shopping for glamorous goods will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres and a wine bar. Live auction items will be ready for bids at 8 p.m., conducted by **John Boos** of the Frank H. Boos Gallery.

According to **Maria Leonhauser** of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the event, shoppers will find auction items that fit into any budget.

Contributions are still being sought for the auction, she said. "We're still looking for service items, like dinners for two at fine restaurants, sports tickets, a visit to a spa or a round of golf at an exclusive club."

Already contributed items include: editorial cartoons by **Draper Hill** of The Detroit News and **Bill Day** of the De-



Libby Van De Putte and daughter Katie display hand-smocked Christmas tree ornaments and baby bonnets which will be for sale at Parcels Middle School's 14th annual Holiday Bazaar, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

troit Free Press, both Grosse Pointers.

Besides Leonhauser, the auction committee includes **Suzy and Ron Gillet** and **David Piontkowsky** of Grosse Pointe.

To contribute an item or to reserve tickets, call the Attic Theatre at 875-8285. Items contributed to the auction are tax deductible at their fair market value.

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Community

Winners' art will be on billboards

Northeast Guidance Center announces the winners of its "I Like Me!" art contest held this fall. Youngsters age 14 and under were invited to show in a colorful drawing what it's like when you feel good about yourself.

In a tie for first place, the winners who received 25 silver dollars each, were Justin LeFevre,

7, a student at Clark Elementary, and Monica Andrews, 8, a student at Krolik Elementary. Nina Phillips, 7, White Elementary, and Leon Daniels, 8, Krolik Elementary, tied for second place and received 15 silver dollars each. Keith Walter, 4, Carleton Elementary, won 10 silver dollars for third prize.

The "I Like Me!" theme for

the contest was selected recognizing that the person who has good mental health and good self-esteem will like her or himself, according to David N. Walker, executive director of Northeast Guidance Center.

The prizes were presented at Northeast Guidance Center's October board of directors meeting. In addition to the cash prizes, the two first place winners will see their art bigger than life. The two first place drawings will be used for mental health messages posted on Metro Detroit billboards later this fall.

The billboard aspect of the "I Like Me!" project also is highly successful. One of Northeast's 1988 billboards developed from student art was submitted by the Gateway Company in an outdoor advertising trade association national competition and was awarded second prize in its category.

More than 1,800 entries were submitted. Serving as judges were Michael and Robin Chrumka, professional artists from Grosse Pointe Park; Dorothy Raiford, retired elementary school teacher; and Elaine Thomas of Northeast Guidance Center.



Northeast Guidance Center's 1989 "I Like Me!" art contest winners are Justin LeFevre (first place), Keith Walter (third place), Monica Andrews (tied for first) and Leon Daniels (second).

New Arrivals

Brian Edward Kmetz and Christopher Bradley Kmetz

Michael and Betsy Kmetz of Detroit are the parents of twin boys, Brian Edward and Christopher Bradley Kmetz, born Sept. 1, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berriman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now of Safety Harbor, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kmetz of Grosse Pointe Park.

Timothy John Emmitt

Gail and Timothy J. Emmitt of Farmington Hills are the parents of a son, Timothy John Emmitt, born Sept. 25, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Roberta Pollock of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Doris Emmitt of Farmington Hills.

Courtney Lynn Zeidler

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Zeidler of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Courtney Lynn Zeidler, born Oct. 28, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stafford of Traverse City, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oswald W. Zeidler of Grosse Pointe Park.

Brittany Marie Wilson

Lynnette and Peter Wilson of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Brittany Marie Wilson, born Oct. 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Ruth and William Tomkinson of Owosso, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Hugh Wilson, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Hendersonville, N.C.

Robert Michael Hull

Timothy and Ramona Hull of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Robert Michael Hull, born Nov. 6, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Loretta Benoit of Canada and Carl Franklin of Miami, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Robert Hull of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marianne Coleman of Detroit.

Lauren Frances Doherty and Allison Julia Doherty

Canice and Paul Doherty of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin girls, Lauren Frances Doherty and Allison Julia Doherty, born Nov. 7, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Frances Lestan of Harper Woods. Paternal grandmother is Julia Doherty of Sterling Heights.

Nora Mary Leavy

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leavy of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Nora Mary Leavy, born Nov. 13, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ellen Leavy of Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thad Joos of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Levi Miles Porter

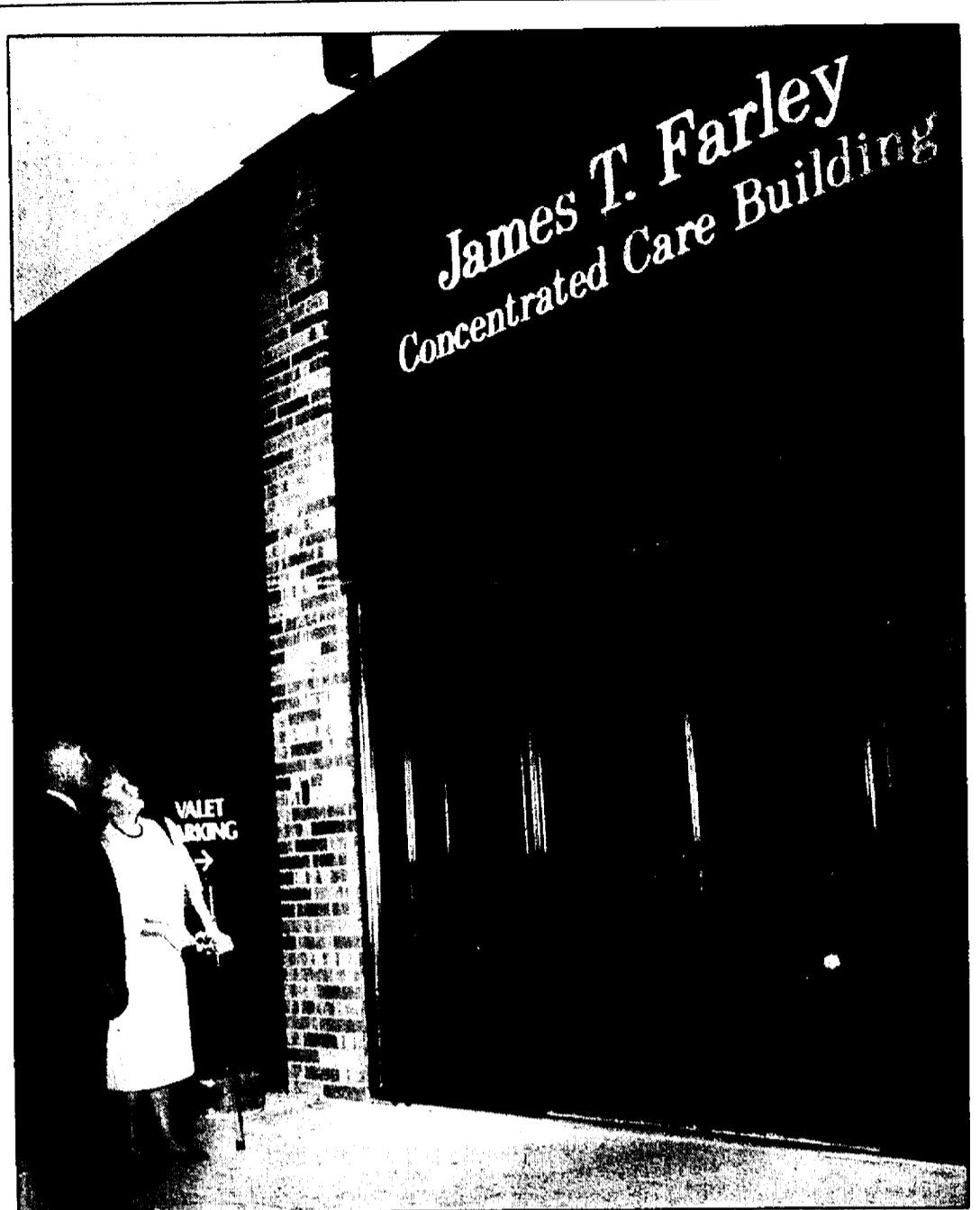
Melinda Horn Porter and Matthew C. Porter of Mackinac Island are the parents of a son, Levi Miles Porter, born Oct. 15, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Armand and Shirley Horn of Mackinac Island. Paternal grandparents are Lornie and Bill Porter, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Mackinac Island.

Sean Matthew Brady

Matthew and Susan Brady of Las Vegas are the parents of a son, Sean Matthew Brady, born Oct. 24, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Annette Murawski, formerly of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Brenda Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores. Veronica Zupke of Harper Woods is the great-grandmother, and Mrs. Charles Ranges, also of Harper Woods, is the great-grandmother.

Alissa Danielle Monahan

Jackie and Mike Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Alissa Danielle Monahan, born Nov. 10, 1989. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Jack Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Honored

Former Grosse Pointe residents Mary Jean and James T. Farley, past president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, returned to the hospital Nov. 10 for ceremonies dedicating the hospital's \$60.5 million Concentrated Care Building addition in his name. Farley saw the project through from its initial planning to near completion in 1984, when he retired.

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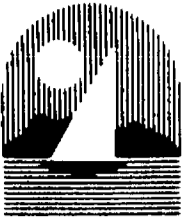
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
1770 BOURNEMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
666 UNIVERSITY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
23130 N. ROSEDALE CT.

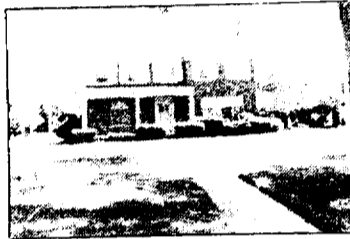
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
542 N. ROSEDALE

BEAUTY AND COMFORT
208 FISHER



Magnificent brick Colonial with the finest amenities! Living room features beautiful wood floors, newer family room with bay window, and newer kitchen. Master bedroom with private bath - three bedrooms and two and one half baths in all. Finished basement, natural fireplace and so much more!

WITH ELEGANT
LEADED GLASS
1262 BERKSHIRE



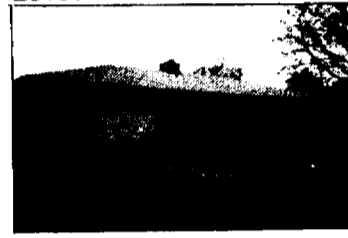
This huge one owner brick Colonial offers five bedrooms, two and one half baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace for cold winter nights. Spacious family room, central air and two car attached garage, huge breezeway used as a Florida room and sprinkler system.

OUT OF YESTERYEAR
GRACIOUS ESTATE
702 MIDDLESEX



This enchanting Italian Villa reflects classic beauty and elegance extraordinary! Beginning with a stunning entrance foyer and absolutely gorgeous formal dining room. Other highlights include a popular Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, conservatory with fountain, master bedroom with adjoining nursery, five bedrooms in all and four full and two half baths. Finished basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace, heated attached garage and sprinkler system. You must see to believe!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRICE REDUCED \$15,000
23130 N. ROSEDALE CT.



You must see this fantastic custom-built ranch featuring a beautiful marble foyer, spacious family room with natural fireplace, solar room with ceramic floor and French doors leading to a two tiered deck with gas grill. Three large bedrooms, private bath in master bedroom. First floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage - too much to mention!!!

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
1033 CADIEUX



Posh four bedroom Grosse Pointe home offers an open and spacious floor plan including four bedrooms, one bedroom currently being used as a den. Two full baths and two natural fireplaces, huge Florida room, kitchen and living room, recreation room in basement, two car attached garage, plenty of space!

EXQUISITE
CONTEMPORARY
SEMI-RANCH
937 LAKESHORE



Sprawling four bedroom Lake Shore Drive home features a beautiful living room with plush carpeting, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air and many other custom features. Master bedroom with full private bath located on first floor - perfect for in-law suite. Oversized family room plus private library, natural fireplace, two and one half car attached garage, flexible floor plan. A great buy at \$375,000!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
717 WESTCHESTER



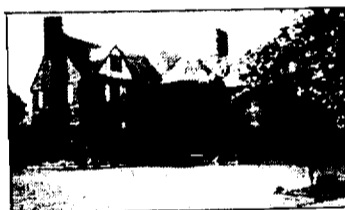
Price reduced on this impeccable five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Features three natural fireplaces, beautiful paneled den with fireplace. Elegant master bedroom suite with bay window, plush carpeting and private bath. All bedrooms are spacious with large closet space. Updated kitchen has built-ins and no-wax floor. Two car attached garage, central air, Florida room overlooks large private backyard, sprinkler system and finished basement. An incredible home south of Jefferson near Windmill Pointe drive.

PERFECT BRICK RANCH
654 HAMPTON



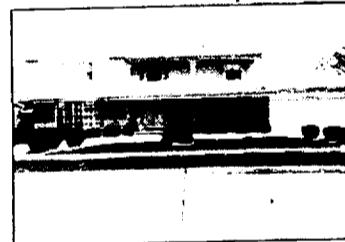
Prime Woods location features this excellent family home with spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. One and one half baths on main floor. Three bedrooms and finished basement with huge family room, two bedrooms and full bath. Additional features include two natural fireplaces, two car garage and Florida room. Only block from Lakeshore!! \$179,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
699 BALFOUR



Stately five bedroom, three full bath brick Colonial offers a beautiful carriage house with two bedrooms and full bath. Main house features hardwood floors, family room, library and master bedroom with fireplace. Finished basement and updated baths throughout. Third floor offers a kitchen, full bath and two bedrooms. Gorgeous entrance, four car garage and much more! Only \$349,000!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
TWO STORY MARBLE FOYER
542 N. ROSEDALE



Gorgeous four bedroom, two full and one half bath Colonial. Featuring a huge family room with natural fireplace plus stately library, large kitchen with built-ins, laundry room, formal dining room, immediate possession and more!!! \$295,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
ENTERTAIN IN STYLE
666 UNIVERSITY



Fabulous English tudor in the Park features a new custom kitchen with hand made ceramic tile floor and built-ins, gorgeous natural woodwork throughout, beautiful leaded glass doors leading to formal dining room, large living room, den with built-in bookcases, tiled bath in basement, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace. Two story custom wood deck and more. Perfect for a large family.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
1750 VERNIER NO. 4



Extra special one bedroom, one and one half bath Berkshires condominium! Highlights include a master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Built-in dishwasher and range in updated kitchen - refrigerator included. Living room, dining room, private storage space, carport and built-in swimming pool. Absolutely outstanding.

UNBELIEVEABLE CONDO
19639 FLEETWOOD



This spacious two bedroom condo has one and one half baths, a finished basement with outstanding wet bar, entertainment center, and additional half bath. Updated kitchen appliances included. Central air, patio and attached two car carport and more.

SO MUCH TO OFFER
ONLY \$129,000
758 RIVARD



Charming four bedroom Colonial located on a great street. Large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, leaded glass, spacious kitchen, great 200 foot lot, two-car garage. Don't miss this great buy at \$129,000!!

FEEL THE PRESTIGE
1005 BUCKINGHAM



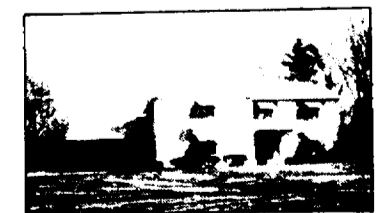
Impeccable five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial features beautiful Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, step-down family room has door leading to outside patio, sharp library, beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement with plush carpeting, natural fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, central air, sprinkler system, private yard and more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
EXCEPTIONAL BUY!
1770 BOURNEMOUTH



Charming interior makes this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial a real find. Family room, adjoins large wood deck. Updated kitchen, spacious master bedroom, lots of closet space, natural fireplace, formal dining room and very affordable at \$129,900!

ELEGANCE AND STYLE
1006 THREE MILE



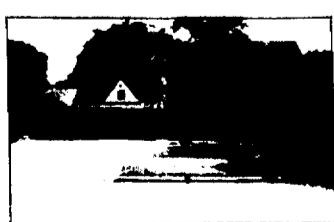
Beginning with the impeccable landscaping and prestigious location! Fabulous amenities include a richly paneled library, warming natural fireplace in the family room. Updated kitchen with built-ins, five bedrooms, two full and two half baths. Finished basement, central air, covered slate patio and new sprinkler system. Truly a showplace!!!

THE PERFECT
FAMILY HOME
1154 BALFOUR



Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Featuring a huge family room adjoining a brand new modern kitchen with built-ins. Plush carpeting throughout, finished basement, and professionally landscaped. Perfect.

BACK ON THE MARKET
20220 EASTWOOD



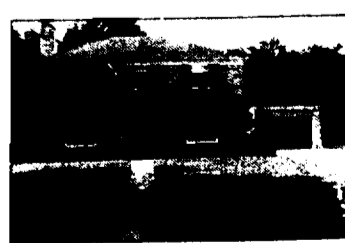
Unbelievable four bedroom Cape Cod on double lot includes convenient modern kitchen, oversized family room, finished basement, gorgeous hardwood floors, built-in pool, attached three car garage, covered patio, two full baths - large rooms throughout, newly decorated!!!

OLD WORLD CHARM
840 LAKEPOINTE



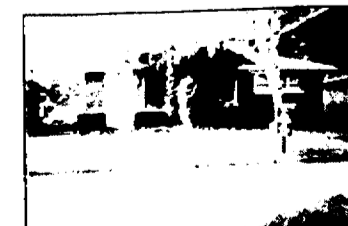
Always in good taste, this classic English Tudor includes an incredible sunken family room. Master bedroom with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen with breakfast room, marvelous hardwood floors, central air, large entrance, open staircase, plush carpeting, more!

PRICED TO SELL
945 TROMBLEY



Huge brick Colonial features a brand new kitchen with sub-zero appliances - all built-in! Custom fixtures, new carpeting throughout, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, nice family room, large master bedroom, formal dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, so much more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
REDUCED \$11,900!!!
1795 NEWCASTLE

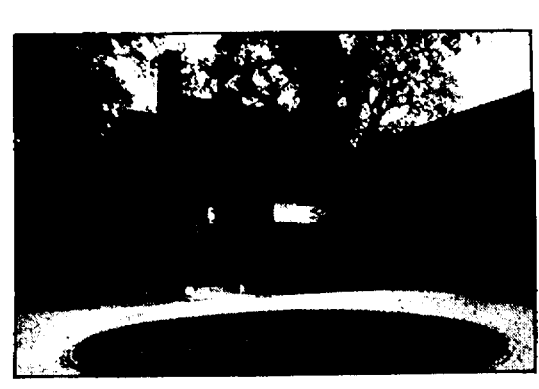


Have you seen this spectacular brick ranch? Featuring a huge updated kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, impressive family room, large living room, semi-finished basement, central air and beautiful landscaping. Priced to sell!

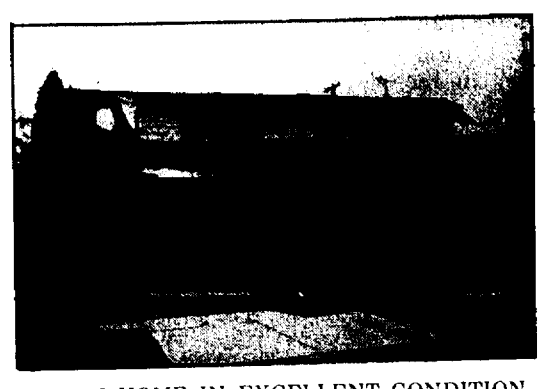
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Grosse Pointe party store in excellent location! Features a walk-in cooler, beer and wine license, two unfinished apartments, 5,000 square feet in all. Excellent business opportunity - \$220,000 plus inventory!

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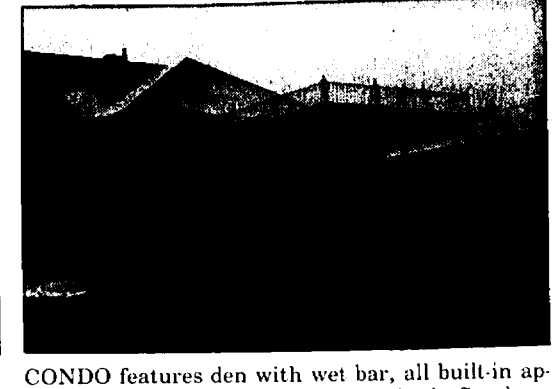
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, English country home on 1.4 acres. Master bedroom has sitting room, natural fireplace, bath. \$595,000. (G-09THR)



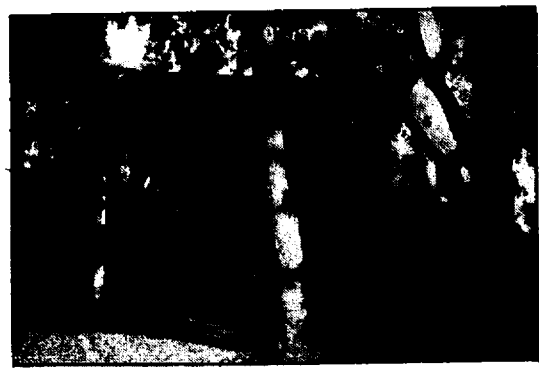
LOVELY HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Basement has wet bar, recreation room, half bath. Circular drive. FIRST OFFERING! \$279,000. (F-50MOO)



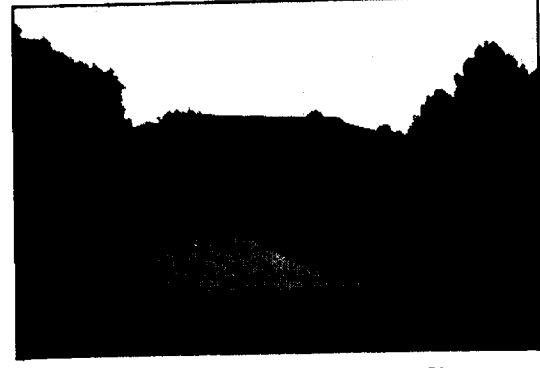
ELEGANT, SPACIOUS, English residence located on wonderful private street in the Farms. Lovely detailing throughout. \$475,000. (H-30BEV)



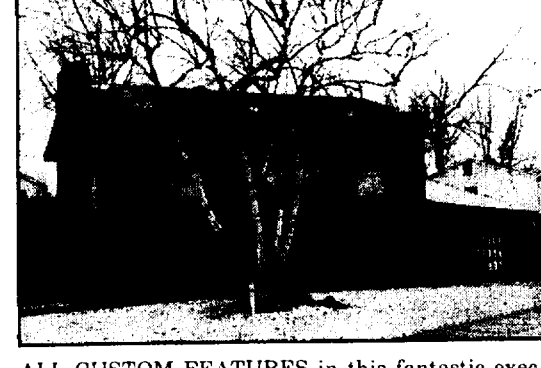
CONDO features den with wet bar, all built-in appliances, master suite with private bath, fireplace. FIRST OFFERING! \$227,500. (F-11JEF)



TUDOR SYTLE INCOME near the lake. Good condition. Very spacious, four bedrooms, three baths, third floor in-law suite. \$299,900. (H-20TRO)



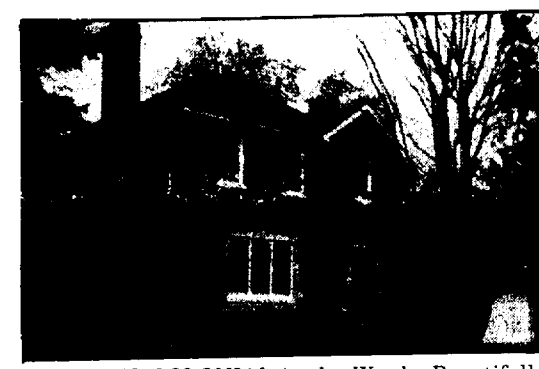
ELEGANT HOME in Grosse Pointe Shores, recently decorated with new Andersen windows, finished basement, wood deck, hot tub. \$264,900. (G-45CRE)



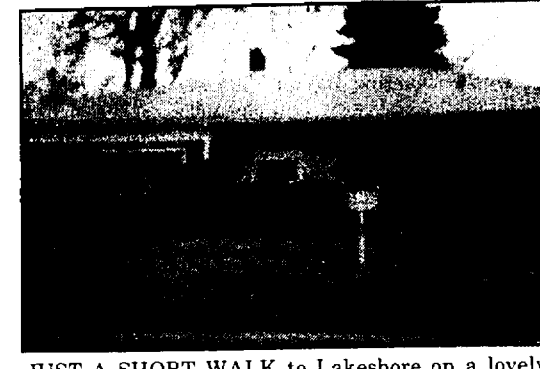
ALL CUSTOM FEATURES in this fantastic executive Colonial with 2600 square feet. Custom kitchen, pocket doors. FIRST OFFERING! \$243,900. (F-15PEA)



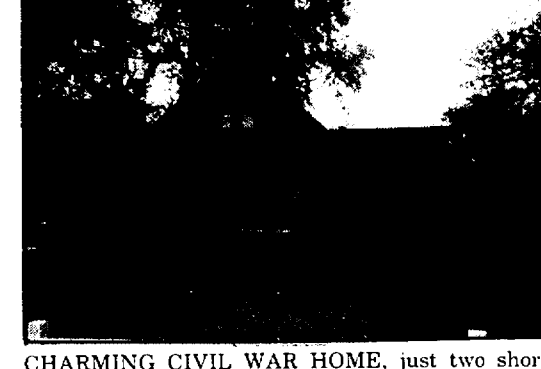
IMMACULATE, professionally decorated and landscaped executive Colonial includes central air, spacious updated kitchen. \$234,400. (G-69CAN)



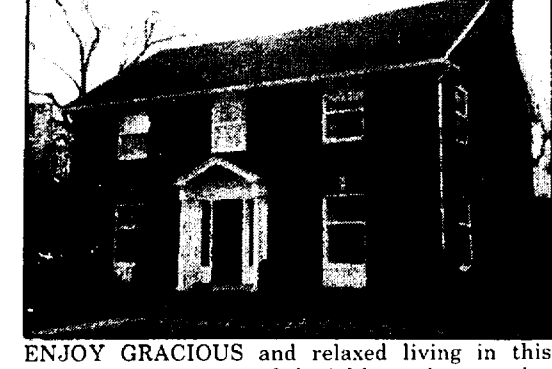
SPACIOUS COLONIAL in the Woods. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors in most areas. Family room, wolmanized deck. \$209,900. (G-92HAW)



JUST A SHORT WALK to Lakeshore on a lovely and quiet Grosse Pointe Woods street. Florida room, walled patio, natural fireplace. \$174,900. (G-95SHO)



CHARMING CIVIL WAR HOME, just two short blocks from the lake features three bedrooms, large country kitchen, sun porch. \$225,000. (H-34KER)



ENJOY GRACIOUS and relaxed living in this Classic street entrance Colonial located on popular Farms street. FIRST OFFERING! \$255,000. (F-55STA)



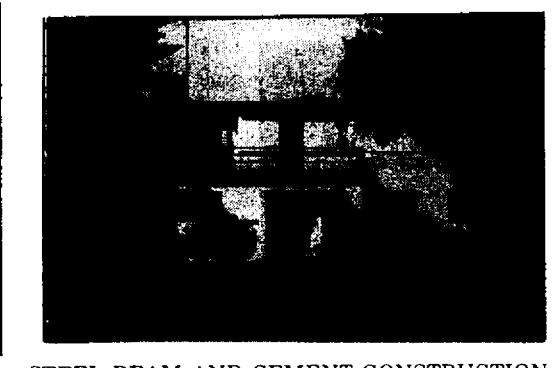
THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD offers loads of charm and character. Very attractive landscaping on large lot. Fireplace. FIRST OFFERING! (F-73MOR)



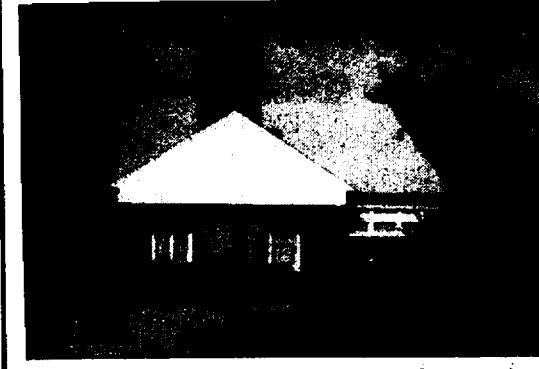
BEAUTIFUL FIRST FLOOR RANCH CONDO in Berkshire complex offers view of garden and pool. Many custom features. Carport. \$145,000. (H-50VER)



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL, newly decorated, natural hardwood floors, recreation room with fireplace, knotty pine family room. FIRST OFFERING! \$164,000. (F-64MOR)



STEEL BEAM AND CEMENT CONSTRUCTION. A rare find. The perfect home for artists and craftsmen. Art deco Colonial. \$124,900. (F-05PEM)



SUPERB LANDSCAPING accents this spacious three bedroom, home with family room, formal dining room, thermal windows. Many improvements. \$134,900. (H-34HOL)

*Wishing you a Healthy
Happy
Thanksgiving*

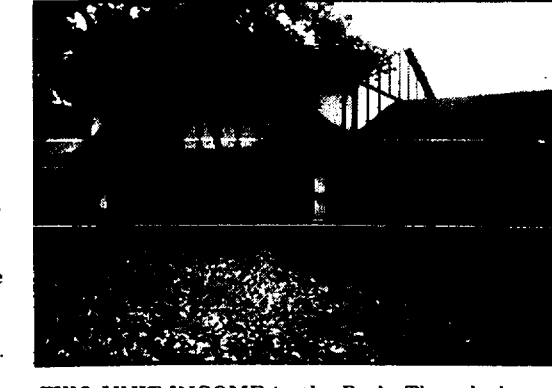


NEWLY DECORATED throughout, this charming brick ranch offers updated kitchen appliances, central air, basement. \$108,000. (G-06HUN)



RARE, three bedroom condominium at LAKE SHORE VILLAGE. Spacious and beautifully decorated, central air, pool and clubhouse. \$75,000. (G-59LAK)

- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
- 705 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK — The perfect home for artists and craftsmen. \$124,900.
 - 17111 E. JEFFERSON, GROSSE POINTE PARK — Master suite with private bath and two walk-in closets. \$227,500.
 - 264 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Eating space in kitchen, knotty pine family room. \$164,000.
 - 55 STANTON LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Mutschler kitchen, paneled den, master suite. \$255,000.
 - 273 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Loads of charm and character, eating area beside kitchen.
 - 715 PEAR TREE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Large family room, beamed ceiling, marble foyer. \$243,900.
 - 950 MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Updated kitchen, all neutral decor throughout. \$279,000.



TWO UNIT INCOME in the Park. Three bedrooms and separate basement in each unit. Four car garage. Many improvements. \$275,000. (F-10JEF)

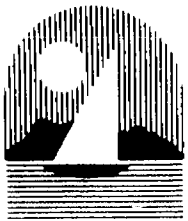
Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

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Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

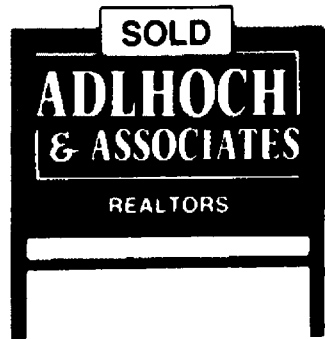
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You've Seen Our Sign Around the Pointes

Adlhoc & Associates Realtors offers a complete range of services including Homefinding, Home Purchase, Mortgage Counseling, Property Management, Corporate Relocation and nationwide referral through the Travelers Realty Network. United One Warranty Program is available to buyer or seller of any Adlhoc & Associates listing.

KENWOOD ROAD — Great location, almost 1/2 acre along "Nun's Walk". Magnificent newer kitchen, beautiful heated garden room overlooking yard, family room, spacious den, four family bedrooms and baths, everything one expects in a truly fine home.

REDUCED

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS are featured throughout three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, finished recreation room with fireplace. Convenient FARMS location, newer furnace and central air.



NEAR THE LAKE

CHRISTINE DRIVE — Just off Lakeshore at the top of Carmel Lane in the Farms. Spacious 4000 square feet Colonial with paneled library and family room with fireplace, great master suite with jacuzzi bath and sitting room, four other family bedrooms, spacious kitchen, immediate occupancy.

DUTCH COLONIAL with Old World charm. Three bedrooms, two full baths, this cozy, well decorated home has high ceilings, gas forced heat, hardwood floors and lovely gardens. Great City location.

WINDMILL POINTE AREA includes an 80 x 200 lot and all new decor throughout including new carpet. This home features four bedrooms, attached garage, large rooms, special entry hall and has received an architectural award.



SPECIAL BUY

COLONIAL AT \$112,000??? Sounds hard to believe and even more so when we add a 15 x 15 FAMILY ROOM with a natural fireplace along with features such as plaster cove ceilings, six-panel wood doors and hardwood floors. Over 1500 square feet and available immediately.

CONDOMINIUM — Beautifully decorated four bedroom, three bath near Village Shops and transportation. The new wood deck overlooks lovely landscaped grounds. All appliances included in this "ready to move-in" home. Call for appointment. Price Reduced.

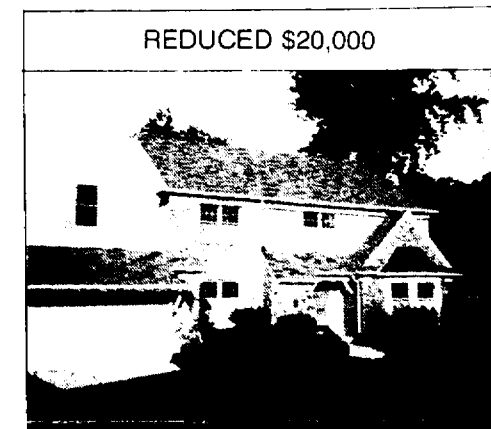


FIRST OFFERING

FARM STYLE COLONIAL — Wonderful four bedroom, two and one half bath near the Village. Updated kitchen with breakfast room, paneled library, spacious living room with bay and natural fireplace, large dining room, recreation room with natural fireplace, new furnace with central air.

BALFOUR ROAD — Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath home that has been COMPLETELY RENOVATED. All the charm of an older home with these improvements: new kitchen with appliances, new roof, central air, all new insulated windows, new carpeting and door. \$239,000.

TENNIS COURT in your yard — Plenty of room on the spacious Farms lot for tennis or any other outdoor activities. 2500 square foot home with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and library.



REDUCED \$20,000

BREATHTAKING throughout with features that include an with a large, spectacular kitchen which ties in nicely to the large family room along with views of the Japanese Garden. NEARLY NEW HOME only now available through an executive transfer. Priced well below what you would expect to pay.

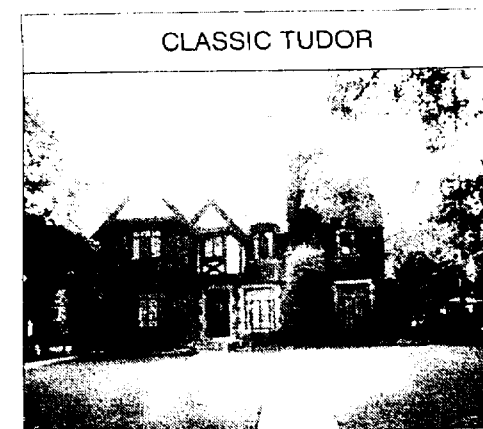
LARGE ENGLISH TUDOR INCOME — Popular Grosse Pointe Park neighborhood. Two family with identical four bedroom, two bath units. Rents total over \$3,000 month. Extremely well cared for with newer roof, furnace, and carpeting. Brand new kitchen in lower unit. Lovely architectural detail throughout.

CONDO ON GOLF COURSE — Beautifully decorated two bedroom, one and one half bath condominium with den, central air, natural fireplace, attached garage, private patio with awning, utility room, custom drapes.

FIRST FLOOR LIVING near Lakeshore. Pleasant Shores ranch with open floor plan. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, attached garage, large deck overlooking yard.

WASHINGTON ROAD — Near Kercheval featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and family room, plenty of natural woodwork and hardwood floors... all in excellent condition 206 feet deep lot, center hall floorplan and much more.

A REAL CHARMER — Three bedroom brick Colonial attractively decorated and within walking distance to all schools. FAMILY ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING and fireplace, updated kitchen (appliance included), finished basement, multiple fireplaces, bay window, custom light fixtures and window treatments.



CLASSIC TUDOR

CLASSIC CENTER HALL TUDOR DePaape built with features such as a family room and a formal library, new kitchen with oak cabinetry and built-ins, forced air heat, four or five bedrooms, three and one half baths and over 3000 square feet of living area, not to mention the 80 x 167 lot which is impeccably maintained. Bring your fussy buyers.

FOR OUR NEWCOMERS

To help you know your way around Grosse Pointe, any of our Realtors are available to provide a tour of the Pointes. When you call, be sure to ask for our "NEWCOMERS KIT" which includes color brochures on Grosse Pointe, easy to follow street maps and all kinds of helpful information about the school system and various community activities. Additionally, we can bring you up to date on various financing alternatives from local lenders. Whatever your needs, your local "Chamber of Commerce" at Adlhoc & Associates is anxious to have you feel "at home."

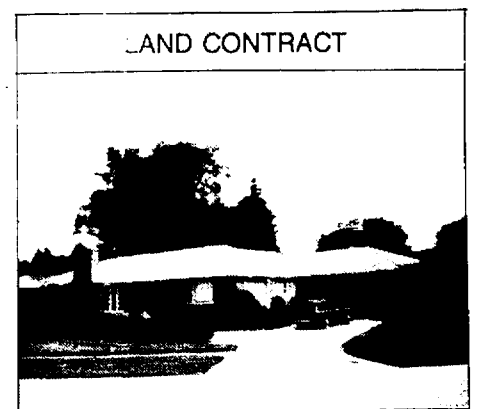
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FARMS FOUR BEDROOM — \$169,900. Spacious and lovely four bedroom home in the heart of the Farms. Two full baths, unusual upstairs family room with sky-light, modern new kitchen. Unequaled value! This could be your home by Christmas! 280 Mt. Vernon.

QUIET WOODS CUL-DE-SAC — Spacious four bedroom Colonial with Library and family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has two large walk-in closets. Excellent floor plan allows growing family plenty of space. First floor laundry, attached garage.

EXCELLENT WOODS VALUE — Custom built four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near the Hunt Club, ULS and Star of the Sea schools. Kitchen with eating space, family room with beamed vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace, and newer roof, furnace and central air, attached garage.

POPULAR MAPLETON just a short walk to the "Hill Shops" and to local schools. Very nice update including a new kitchen and new decor. Four bedrooms, only \$137,000.



LAND CONTRACT

RENAUD RANCH near Morningside. Large well maintained home in great location. Spacious kitchen and breakfast room, large attractive family room with fireplace. Newer furnace and central air, attached garage, all the amenities one expects in a fine home.

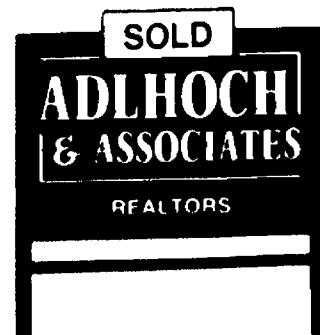
CAPE COD HOME or INCOME PROPERTY — Located just 1/2 block from the lake and City park, this 4-5 bedroom home was previously made into a two family income featuring a four car garage. Completely updated inside and out with abundant charm. Call for a complete BROCHURE on this fine home.

4-5 BEDROOM BUYERS who want to enjoy the newer features of the homes in the BLAIRMOR area of the WOODS but would like to provide some "sweat equity" in exchange for a lower than market sale price should call today... ONLY \$205,000.

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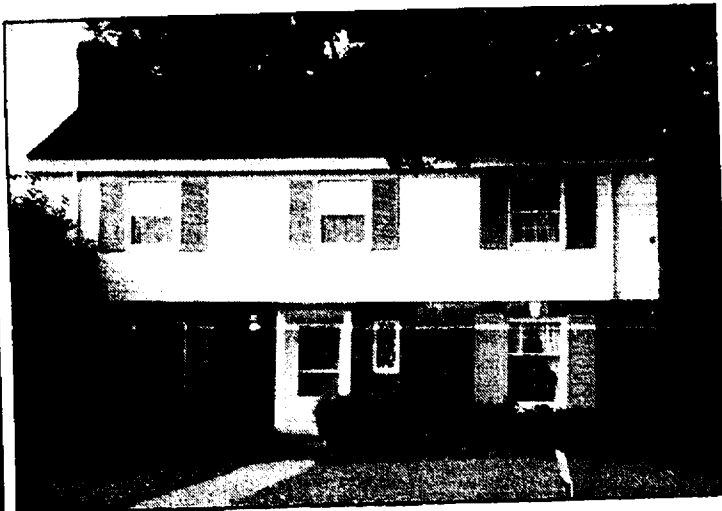
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19515 MACK at SEVERN

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
OWNER WILL ENTERTAIN ALL OFFERS
COME AND SPOIL YOURSELF
717 WESTCHESTER



Price recently reduced on this fabulous five bedroom three and one half bath Colonial. Walk into a foyer with a gorgeous open staircase. Beautiful hardwood floors in the living room and dining room with wood beamed ceilings and natural fireplace. Beautiful den with fireplace - three fireplaces in all. Recently updated kitchen with breakfast room and more than enough cupboard and counter space. Master bedroom suite with bay window, plush carpeting and its own elegant private bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace. Florida room overlooks spacious private grounds with sprinkler system. This incredible home can be yours, just make an offer.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

658 N. ROSEDALE CT. - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - Exceptional quad-level featuring new furnace, new central air, newer roof, large kitchen, family room, two full baths, three bedrooms, glassed enclosed terrace, all kitchen and laundry appliances included in this beautiful home with immediate occupancy.

SOUTH OXFORD - Five bedroom Colonial. This home has a family room with fireplace, slate floor in foyer, kitchen and breakfast room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air. Enjoy looking at a park-like rear yard from your "Spa" on enclosed rear porch.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Five bedroom Colonial, first floor master bedroom, family room and den, two full baths, newer kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace, two and one half car garage, newer windows, and more. Call for your appointment today. Priced under \$125,000.

HARPER WOODS

2011 CHURCH COURT - East of Beaconsfield, South of Vernier, off of Lochmoor. PRICE REDUCED on this lovely three bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, beautifully landscaped, larger lot, new oak kitchen, Pella windows, finished basement with half bath and shower, Grosse Pointe Schools.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

MOVING?

Let our Relocation Department help.

Our Relocation Department is open to all transferring employees seeking home-finding assistance free of charge.

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You can obtain information on your new area before you visit. This information can aid you in finding the home and community that are right for you.

BEFORE YOUR HOUSE HUNTING TRIP, CALL

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**Happy Thanksgiving From The Staff
Of
Century 21 East In The Village**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2056 FLEETWOOD

Lovely three bedroom Colonial in super Woods locale, large family room with bay window, newer carpeting, remodeled kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. Priced under \$130,000. Call for details.

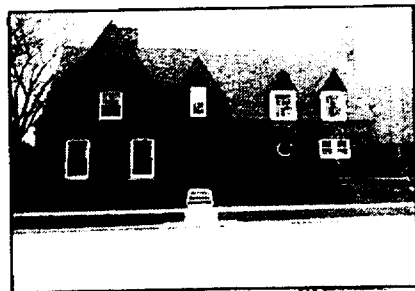
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
TWO FAMILY INCOME

Completely remodeled, newer roof and gutters, finished basement, attached garage, live in one, have the other pay the rent. Ideal investment. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Lovely custom built home, beautiful leaded beveled glass doors, large eating area in kitchen, enclosed bookcases, natural fireplace, formal dining room, Library, beautiful center entrance foyer. A must see home. Call for time and date of open house.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Beautiful custom English Cotswald Cottage, gabled roof, new Mutschler kitchen, master bath by Customcraft, paneled Library with natural fireplace, original English Pub in basement, five bedrooms, three and one half baths. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Charming duplex with-in walking distance to the Village, totally remodeled separate basements and utilities, prime city locale. Call for more info.

HARPER WOODS



Beautiful custom English Cotswald Cottage, gabled roof, new Mutschler kitchen, master bath by Customcraft, paneled Library with natural fireplace, original English Pub in basement, five bedrooms, three and one half baths. A must see home.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Business and building for sale. Excellent return, liquor, lotto, beer and wine license. Call for information on this well established party store.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Lovely four bedroom Colonial, two and one half baths, Library, family room, three fireplaces, gorgeous finished basement with wet bar and separate kitchen. Super location, excellent free flowing floor plan. Won't last.

ST. CLAIR SHORES



Prime locale, close to Lake and Park, over 2500 square feet of living space, family room, living room and great room, two natural fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, four bedrooms, open floor plan. Call for the time and date of open house.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Lovely three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, maintenance free, thermo windows, newer furnace and central air. Wet plaster, hardwood floors, aluminum trim, nice floor plan.



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and
Gold Crest Home Warranty

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1699 HOLLYWOOD	G.P. WOODS	SEMI-RANCH
20695 COUNTRY CLUB	HARPER WOODS	BUNGALOW
20655 LOCHMOOR	HARPER WOODS	BUNGALOW
HIDDEN COVE CONDO'S HARRISON TWP. BRAND NEW		
(15 MILE & JEFFERSON - ON THE WATER)		

BY APPOINTMENT

HOLLYWOOD	G.P. WOODS	SEMI-RANCH
VACANT LOT	G.P. WOODS	\$85,000

BORDERING GROSSE POINTE

ALGER	ST. CLAIR SHORES	RANCH
20439 Mack Avenue		
Grosse Pointe Woods		
MI. 48236		
886-8710		

RED CARPET KEIM / **SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.**
Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

FIRST OFFERING - EXCELLENT VALUE on this three bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Recently painted and decorated, nice kitchen oversized lot and much more. (32HO).

MOVE-IN CONDITION on this three bedroom, one bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated kitchen, attic fan, outstanding landscaping and large porch. Show and sell. (16HAM).

OPEN FLOOR PLAN on this three bedroom, two full bath ranch in a super location of Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor laundry, two covered porches, and much, much more. (09HAW).

REFURBISHED English Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural wood colors. Recently painted and decorated (39BAL).

DESIRABLE two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium in the Shorepointe Complex. Immaculate decor, including a beautifully finished basement and much, much more. (37SHO).

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped English. Four bedroom Colonial in a great location of the Park. Updated kitchen, two and one half baths, three car garage, much more. (67BAL).

OUTSTANDING value on this large English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, located in Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent room sizes including library, Florida room, finished basement. (30KEN).

LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1532 Hollywood
G.P.W.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

- FIRST OFFERING - Two bedroom condominium in Warren, MI \$79,900
- FIRST OFFERING - Floral Ship in Grosse Pointe 135,000
- OXFORD ROAD - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial 175,000
- KOERBER - S.C.S. - Three bedroom, two bath Country House 82,900
- MARTIN ROAD - Two bedroom, second floor condominium 44,000
- CALVIN - Three bedroom, one and one half story 110,000
- MANOR - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial 145,000
- RIDGEMONT - Three bedroom ranch 159,500
- AUDUBON - Four bedroom, three and one half bath residence 239,000
- RIVARD - Condominium townhouse near Village Shops 205,000
- BISHOP ROAD - Spacious four bedroom residence on large lot 550,000
- RIDGE ROAD - Three bedroom, three bath ranch 239,000
- COUNTRY CLUB - Three bedroom, two bath Colonial 120,000
- LOTHROP - Four bedroom, four and one half bath semi ranch 349,000
- WINDMERE - Three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium 815,000
- WOODLAND SHORES - Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial 439,000
- CANTERBURY - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial 254,500
- RIDGEMONT - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial 155,000
- BEDFORD - Three bedroom Colonial built in 1963 199,500
- AUDUBON - Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, pool 289,000
- OXFORD ROAD - Four bedroom, two and one half bath English 225,000
- CLAIRVIEW COURT - Three bedroom, two bath, one and one half story 159,900
- UNIVERSITY - Six bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial 395,000
- WINDMILL POINT DRIVE - Five bedroom, four and one half bath on lake 795,000
- LAKESHORE ROAD - Four bedroom residence on 210 x 250 lot 1,575,000
- CADIEUX ROAD - Four bedroom, three bath condominium townhouse 164,000
- RIDGE ROAD - Seven bedroom, five bath Manse 2,200,000
- LAKESHORE VILLAGE - Two bedroom condominium townhouse 65,000
- JEFFERSON APARTMENTS - Two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium 325,000
- MACK AVENUE - 3000 sq.ft. office building 290,000

Open Sunday 2:00-5:00

- 1461 Oxford - Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial 175,000
- 921 Canterbury - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial 254,500



886-3400

83 Kercheval Avenue
• Grosse Pointe Farms •
Michigan 48236



Affiliate of
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

TOURNAINE ROAD - SPECTACULAR FARMS COLONIAL - This home has it all ... four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a bay windowed family room with natural fireplace, a Mutschler kitchen with rich oak cabinetry, and a laundry list of special features and amenities. Decorator interior, central alarm system, a brand new "state of the art" heating and cooling system and new landscaping are just a few of the details. This prime location and a very realistic price should give you ample reason to contact us immediately. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

23100 WESTBURY - This sprawling ranch with its prestigious location in St. Clair Shores features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with two way natural fireplace, first floor laundry, basement recreation room and more. Stop and see Sunday. OPEN 2-5.

FIRST OFFERING - Riviera Terrace Condo - Lovely complex in St. Clair Shores, clubhouse and pool, \$62,000.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

	BR/BA	FEATURES
1378 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park	3/1 1/2	Spacious rooms, Exceptional Family Room & Large Wood Deck.
1398 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods	3/2 1/2	Unique Master Bedroom Suite with Jacuzzi-Large Family Room.
19280 Edgefield, Harper Woods	3/1 1/2	Updated Kitchen-Recreation Room Newer Roof & Furnace
92 Muir, Grosse Pointe Farms	2/1	Many Recent Improvements New Heating System
2127 Roslyn, Harper Woods	3/2	Great Opportunity - G.P. schools
16825 Cranford Lane, Grosse Pointe Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe	4/2 1/2	Luxury Condo - End unit, Recent Decor
22627 Lakecrest, St. Clair Shores	3/3 1/2	Rare Opportunity, Lake and Canal Frontage - Exceptional Condition ... Many amenities
30100 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores	3/1 1/2	Brick ranch with large Family Room Lakeshore School District-Mid 80's
6190 Bluehill, Detroit	3/1	Large Family Room-Swimming Pool-New Carpet & Decor
5930 Cadieux, Detroit	4/1 1/2	Wood Burning Stove-Many Recent improvements-Under \$40,000.



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REALTORS

886-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

IN THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING . . .

We would like to thank all of those who have made this a successful year - our clients, customers, suppliers, friends and families.

Robert Edgar
Mike Awodey
Janet Dunne
Howard Lappin
Judy Ort

Betty Morris
John Baker
Joe Fikany
Gretchen Morris
Cindy Vogt

Carla Butterly
Dave Bentley
Kim Fleming
Pat Norris
Julie Waterfall

FEAST YOUR EYES . . .



On this larger-than-it looks ranch with so very much to offer. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, the home's three bedrooms and family room are just the beginning. Other features include a newer gas forced air furnace with central air conditioning, hot water heater, and sprinkler system. There is an additional bedroom and bath in the basement. Occupancy is negotiable. This home is awaiting you.

STUFFED WITH COMFORTS!!!

Ready to scale down your home but not your lifestyle? We've got the house for you. Located in the Farms, this charmer has all the features you've come to expect - living room, fireplace, formal dining room, and a Florida/family room, in a compact size. It's second bedroom is perfect for a study.

TRIMMED WITH WONDERFUL . . .

Touches. Introduced by a winding driveway, this residence reflects a lifestyle of refined indulgence and incomparable beauty. One of the oldest mansions remaining in the Park, this lakeside home has all the wonderful detailing of years gone by but allows you to bring in your concepts for the 1990's.

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL . . .

To see this magnificent four bedroom Colonial with an extra-large lot overlooking a beautiful boulevard. It's park-like setting can be enjoyed from the heated garden room that flows from the kitchen. The family room features a natural/gas fireplace and opens into a music room with a cathedral ceiling. Call today for your appointment for a complete presentation of the home's many fine amenities.



R.G. Edgar & Associates

Network 50
International Referral Service
An Affiliate of MetLife Realty

114 Kercheval

886-6010



Damman Palms Realtors

17646 Mack 886-4445

SPEND NEXT THANKSGIVING in this cheerful windowed dining room with beveled glass French doors! This captivating center entrance Colonial features a master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, guestroom with private bath, living room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, large entryway with powder room, and natural woodwork throughout! Call for details - 886-4445.

AS SEASONS CHANGE, you'll appreciate this brick Colonial in prime Park location! This lovely home features five bedrooms, three full baths, a stunning marble entryway, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and a family room with a natural fireplace! Many more amenities! Call 886-4445.

OUTSTANDING BRICK COLONIAL MAKES OTHER HOMES GOBBLE WITH ENVY! This immaculate home features five bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, formal dining room, master bedroom suite with private bath, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances, and hardwood floors throughout! This home is ready and awaiting your inspection. CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING - 886-4445.

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE



17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48224
313-886-4445
Members of Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list

1-800-523-2460

Ext. 502



HAPPY THANKSGIVING



**FROM
THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
AT
CHAMPION & BAER, INC.**

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CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

884-5700



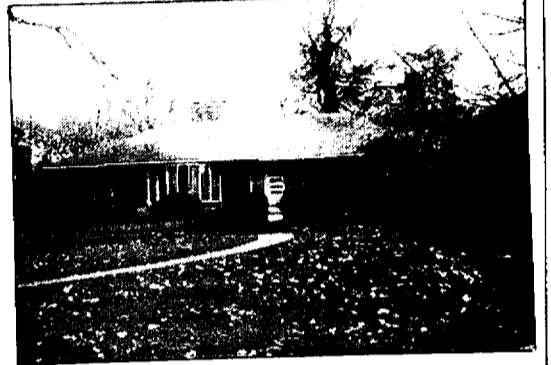
The Prudential



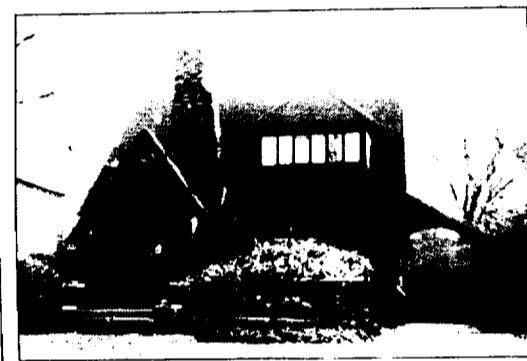
**Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.**



RADNOR CIRCLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: The unusual use of bleached knotty pine makes this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial very intriguing! You'll love the super Farms location and the wonderful storage. 882-0087.



BEDFORD LANE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: A large deck offers views of the lake and the park from the rear of this sprawling brick ranch off Windmill Pointe. New kitchen, first floor laundry and large family room. 882-0087.



*****OPEN SUNDAY*** 646 UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE:** Freshly decorated one of a kind Tudor in really beautiful condition. Updated kitchen and baths plus terrific professional landscaping. 882-0087.



VAN ANTWERP, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Refreshing Colonial in popular Woods location. You'll love the perfect sized family room and the darling kitchen. Neutral colors. 882-0087.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

17 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: A most gracious living room with a bay window flows into the dining room and on to a screened porch looking out over a park-like setting. Three bedrooms, library, balcony, one half block from Lakeshore.

*****FIRST OFFERING*** 15700 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE -** A prestigious home and location with over one acre of property *PLUS* a wonderful view of the Lake. Inside and out - from top to bottom - this captivating Colonial has been updated and remodeled completely. Features include four spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths, Library, garden room, billiard room, wet bar, wine cellar, custom gourmet kitchen, central air and much-much-more. Priced at \$545,000.

486 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Stop in to see and consider the possibilities in owning this gorgeous English Tudor income property. Each unit contains three bedrooms plus a den. 882-0087.

BY APPOINTMENT

335 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS: A unique European style villa containing six bedrooms, wonderful use of tile, four fireplaces and a first floor laundry. Very spacious rooms.

1252 BLAIRMOR COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Your next home could be this solidly built five bedroom executive style Colonial with a huge family room/kitchen combination. Great condition. 882-0087.

1015 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK: An English country residence situated on almost two acres with gorgeous paneling and mouldings. There are five family bedrooms, a library and a year round heated garden room overlooking beautiful gardens. Call for your private showing. 882-0087.

1323 AUDUBON, GROSSE POINTE PARK: A charming three bedroom English Tudor with generous room sizes. Sitting room off the master bedroom, family room and Florida room plus updated kitchen. 882-0087.

27814 ELMDALE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Nice family built home with great curb appeal. Three bedroom ranch featuring a finished basement with full bath and an office. Don't miss this one! 882-0087.

1957 MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: If you like to work with your imagination and some paint, this is the one for you! A well built three bedroom bungalow in a great neighborhood with a family room!

46 MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Enjoy contemporary style living in this three bedroom quad-level home that was custom built. Family room features a wet bar and you'll find many other amenities.

262 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: This home has all those features you'll just love! Beautiful floors, beveled glass, wainscoting in the dining room, bay windows, a cozy den and Mutschler kitchen!

2305 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Offered for sale to settle an estate, this home is available for immediate occupancy. With four bedrooms and a family room it could be great for your family!

280 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: You can move right into this lovely country style ranch in the perfect Farms location. New kitchen features light oak cabinets. Professionally landscaped.

712 UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE CITY: A skylight in the bedroom, natural woodwork and beveled glass downstairs! You will find lots more to love in this three bedroom Colonial with reduced price!

21560 VAN K, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Appealing three bedroom ranch with an early American feeling. Beautiful kitchen and family room. The house is in fabulous condition too. Call for details. 882-0087.

The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.

882-0087

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

19615 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

Don't overlook these properties



FIRST OFFERING! EXECUTIVE ENGLISH FLAT - on one of the Pointe's prettiest roads. Magnificent living rooms with 12 foot bay windows and massive fireplaces. Formal dining rooms, separate breakfast rooms. Four very large bedrooms and three full baths. Two enclosed porches, three car brick garage complete this rare two family residence.

CONDO . . . St. Clair Shores . . . immaculate and ready to move right into. Has two bedrooms, two full baths, abundant storage and closets, a neat kitchen. Private entrance to unit and to garage with auto door opener. Really the way to go!

WATERFRONT . . . Brick three bedroom sprawling ranch with two full baths on 80 feet of canal. Offers cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen, huge recreation room, loads of closets, circular drive, two car attached garage with opener. Has central air, a beautiful yard and other delightful features.

FOR LEASE . . . 1,600 square feet of OFFICE SPACE. This includes six offices, reception area, two laboratories, pantry and six parking places in rear. Is tastefully decorated. Call for appointment to view today.



A special home to love and enjoy . . . in location to be proud of. Has been newly decorated with new kitchen, drapes and carpeting, refinished hardwood floors. Offers warm and inviting family room, library, formal dining room, two and one half baths, wet bar, first floor laundry and mud room. Call for private tour.

BALFOUR . . . Terrific center entrance Colonial located in Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled library and family room. Offers also, central air, finished basement and new carpeting. Planned for a family to enjoy.

THREE MILE . . . living at its best! Large property and elegant center entrance Colonial offers 4,000 square feet of entertainment space and family pleasure. Has mammoth family room, country kitchen, first floor laundry and amenities galore . . . sprinklers, central air, two new furnaces.



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. . . . See how we're moving the world . . .

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

884-6200



22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

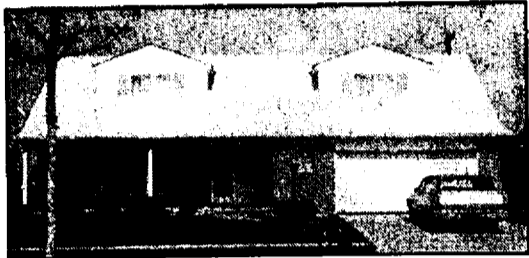
775-6200



**CELEBRATING
OUR 70TH YEAR!
JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE**

Our Very Best Wishes To All For A Wonderful Thanksgiving

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



928 MOORLAND — GROSSE POINTE WOODS. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Four bedrooms and everything updated throughout including the kitchen and 2 and one-half baths! Includes large family room with fireplace, central air and MORE! 881-4200.

22484 POINTE DRIVE — POPULAR ST. CLAIR SHORES EAGLE POINTE subdivision offers this fully renovated three bedroom brick Bungalow complete with private beach privileges! 881-4200.

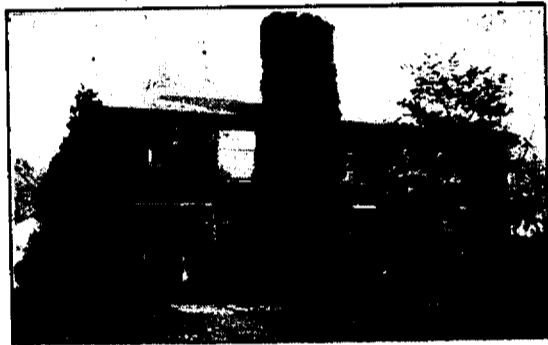
2352 STANHOPE — SHARP AIR CONDITIONED three bedroom, two bath Bungalow with fireplace and kitchen appliances. A GREAT STARTER! 884-0600.

854 VERNIER — NEW LOW PRICE makes this spacious Bungalow an even better buy! Three bedrooms, two baths, big sitting room, fireplace, attached garage and HOME WARRANTY included! 881-6300.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



GREAT ACCOMMODATIONS! FANTASTIC FARMS LOCATION! This attractive center entrance Colonial includes three bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, paneled den AND family room plus finished basement. 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE'S PRESTIGIOUS RENTAL AREA and a charming COLONIAL style 2-FAMILY FLAT. Includes three bedrooms in each unit plus library/family room, fireplaces, finished basement, large lot and central air. 884-0600.

NEED MORE SPACE? Don't miss this five bedroom, 2 and one-half bath Cape Cod style Colonial — it's perfect for you! Larger family room with special random plank flooring, fresh decor, central air and attached garage. 881-6300.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED YOUR OWN BACKYARD POOL? Now is the time to get your "BEST BUY"! Here's a great five bedroom, 2 and one-half bath Colonial with family room and fireplace plus privacy oriented yard with beautiful inground pool. 881-6300.

SHARP SEMI-RANCH NEAR THE LAKE is lovingly maintained and includes four big bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, spacious family room with fireplace, gourmet delight's kitchen, 1st floor laundry, private upper suite, finished basement and central air. Get all details at 884-0600.



OUTSTANDING 1985 transitional home has so many SPECIAL FEATURES! The bright flexible floor plan expands with your needs! Includes a den, kitchen built-ins, large deck plus well finished lower level with fourth bedroom and fourth bath. EXCELLENT VALUE at \$469,000 — immediate occupancy. 884-0600.



THIS STUNNING COLONIAL just a short walk from the Farms Pier offers a library AND family room, four fireplaces, Mutschler kitchen and central air PLUS fresh and charming decor. 884-0600.

FAVORITE FARMS LOCATION! Three bedroom COLONIAL with large family room, updated kitchen, two fireplaces, finished basement and MORE! \$149,900. 881-4200.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SPACE or the price of this nearly 3600 square foot ENGLISH! Accommodations include four bedrooms, two baths, family room, den plus Florida room and finished basement! QUALITY throughout including new furnace — all on lovely large lot. 881-4200.

GREAT ACCOMMODATIONS for the price including four bedrooms, HUGE FAMILY ROOM with fireplace and built-in bar, family kitchen and attached garage. \$180's. 881-4200

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR just a block from the lake! Gracious two-story entrance with cathedral type leaded glass windows, four bedrooms and two and one half baths PLUS additional bedroom and bath on third. NEW KITCHEN, den, family room and new furnace. Nothing to do but move in! Owner transferred. 884-0600

WE HAVE MORE LISTINGS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. STOP BY ONE OF OUR THREE OFFICES AND LET ONE OF OUR REALTORS GUIDE YOU THROUGH OUR FILES!

PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET BY USING OUR COLOR AND DESIGN CONSULTANT! HER UNIQUE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO OUR BUYERS AND SELLERS. CALL AN OFFICE NEAR YOU FOR DETAILS OF WHAT THIS COULD MEAN TO YOU!

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? WE CAN REFER YOU TO THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY ... OR THE WORLD!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HAWTHORNE — Two bedroom brick ranch, one and one half bath, family room, central air, attached two-car garage.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with wet bar, first floor laundry. Fabulous finished basement, alarm system. Call for all the amenities. \$385,000

**WILCOX
REALTORS**
884-3550



NO TURKEYS HERE!



FIRST OFFERING — Handsome Colonial in convenient Park location close to Village shopping, schools and transportation. Included are three bedrooms, one and one half baths and Florida room all recently redecorated and spotlessly clean. Also featured are finished recreation room with natural fireplace, large deck and all new storms and screens. See 1245 HARVARD this Sunday.



OPEN SUNDAY — 17 SYCAMORE welcomes you with lovely courtyard leading to custom home with three bedrooms and three baths. Built by Mast, it includes Mutschler kitchen, central air, first floor master suite, some ten foot ceilings on the first floor and plantation shutters on the windows. See three bedrooms, three baths, den, first floor laundry, attached garage and two patios for gracious family living.



OPEN SUNDAY — Stop by 2064 COUNTRY CLUB in lovely Woods location. This cozy and bright three bedroom bungalow features a new spacious first floor master bedroom, kitchen with many new built-ins, newer furnace and two and one half car garage with automatic opener along with new central air and hot water heater. Finished basement with recreation room, laundry and lavatory too, so don't miss this special home!



OPEN SUNDAY — 103 MAPLETON is just a short walk from schools, Lake St. Clair and the Hill shopping area. This three bedroom English Colonial features a charming family room with fireplace, and updated kitchen with spacious breakfast nook. Newer furnace with central air plus a finished basement with full bath, cedar closet and built-in cabinets. Join us Sunday for your showing.



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in the Shores one block from Lake St. Clair. Featured are four large bedrooms, four baths plus spectacular family room with fireplace and new wooden French sliding doors leading to patio and well landscaped grounds. Numerous improvements recently completed, so call for your private showing today!



SPACIOUS SEMI-RANCH in central location close to schools and Village shopping. Included are three bedrooms and three full baths with family room and Florida room. Spacious and airy, this home has many new and updated features including newer furnace, central air, hot water heater and roof. Finished basement with natural fireplace along with a sauna.



SPACIOUS RANCH in the heart of the Farms with four bedrooms, three baths, family room, European kitchen, first floor laundry, year-round porch, multiple fireplaces, central air, extra large fenced lot, security system plus an attached two car garage. Home warranty also offered as well as lease terms.



STATELY COLONIAL with six bedrooms, library and a family room. Recently redecorated, this large home offers space for a growing family to enjoy. Both second floor baths have been remodeled, and this lovely home features exquisite detail in plaster work along with leaded glass windows and natural woodwork. Call now for your appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2064 COUNTRY CLUB, 1245 HARVARD, 103 MAPLETON, 17 SYCAMORE

BEST WISHES FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite G.P. South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400



Member of RELO...
the World Leader in Relocation



Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Christmas has arrived at edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. You will love our Holiday atmosphere with piano music to greet you, refreshments to tempt you and the largest and most beautiful collection of jewelry we've ever shown. Our Holiday Hours up until Christmas are Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Layaway is available, we have FREE gift wrapping and accept major credit cards. Our expert, friendly staff is looking forward to helping you select memorable Christmas gifts . . . 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-4600.

Coach House

TAPESTRY
Traditional
Time-less
Today
our assortment is beyond compare. Damask, stripes, paisleys and trims in dazzling colors. Available for your fine upholstered furniture at the Coach House . . . yes, there is still time to "REDUCE" for the Holidays . . . 20725 Mack Ave., 882-7599.

Get ready for the Holidays and save 30% on a selective group of suits and dresses . . . 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Rd., 774-1850.

Jacobson's

November 24th
Santa will arrive at Jacobson's via the Santa Parade.

November 28th
In our International Salon see our Tiktiner Spring and Cruise wear collection. Informally modeled from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

November 29th
In Fine Jewelry see the Mikimoto Pearl Collection from 12 noon - 8:00 p.m.

November 29th
Also, in the store for the home. Food demonstration for Holiday treats. Kitchen shop from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's . . . Special! Pumpkin Pie \$3.95. 882-7000, ext. 107.

MARIA DINON is having a clearance sale. 50% OFF all current merchandise - dresses, knits, sportswear, skirts and blouses . . . 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.

Pointe Cafe

Sports bar and grill. Succulent and juicy 1/2 lb. ground rounds. Lunch and Dinner Specials. Watch Sports on Pass and Visit our game room . . . 18431 Mack Ave., 885-0925.

GRAND OPENING!! Unique gifts, imported greeting cards, personalized service . . . FREE gift wrapping in KIMBERLY'S LOWER LEVEL, 17110 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 886-3110.

Visit us at KIMBERLY FLORAL and INTERIORS and see our Florals and interiors Thanksgiving arrangements. We are now featuring Christmas and Holiday decorations with a large selection of gift items . . . order early-at 17110 Kercheval-in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, 886-0300.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Holidays are approaching. Planning to entertain? It's not too early to place your order . . . 21150 Mack Ave., 881-5710.

Christmas gifts for the kids in the family. FREE gift boxes. We are giving away a 20 inch Panda Bear with a \$200.00 purchase . . . 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

These distinctive hand knit Berek Christmas stockings are sure to be hung by your chimney with care. Brilliant colors, each individually designed. 100% wool. at JUDITH ANN . . . 17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 882-1191. M, F, S, 10-5:30, T, W, T. 'til 9.



JUDITH ANN

contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look

METRO SKI & SPORTS

For your Holiday Shopping convenience we are now open on Sundays from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. . . 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

For your Holiday shopping convenience we have extended our hours. Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. . . 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.

Poinsettias are here! Come and see our Specials Wesley Berry Flowers for the Holidays. We have local delivery and if you are going to send flowers out of state we have five wire services . . . 98 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 881-3335.

Kennary Kage Antiques

Please join us for an old fashioned Christmas at the Kennary Kage. Thanksgiving weekend Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4, Sunday from noon to 4, featuring country crafts, handmade Christmas gifts and decorations. 4928 Cadieux at Warren, 882-4396.

Sweeney's Flowers

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Do you have your Thanksgiving center piece yet? If not Sweeney's Flowers has one waiting just for you.

Our Christmas Open House will be held on Sunday, December 3rd from 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. Come visit our Christmas Wonderland. See our large selection of wreaths, arrangements (plain and decorated) artificial trees, tree trimmings, plus a variety of ornaments. Refreshments will be served. Let our Christmas Carolers put you in the shopping spirit. . . 20237 Mack Ave., 881-8300.

Thinking about new carpeting for Christmas.

Come in NOW and take advantage of our Sale on Karastan, Lees and Milliken Place carpeting . . . at 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.

Isabelle's is offering 20% OFF on all skirts from November 24th through November 30th . . . at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

Give a gift of learning this season and make your children realize how much fun it can be. Ravens Burger games are a unique activity, both colorful and interesting for ages 3 thru 10. at THE SCHOOL BELL . . . 17904 Mack.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP is ready for Christmas with a good selection of special gifts, collector's items, boxed Christmas cards, counter cards and paper party goods. Free parking next to the building . . . 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839.

VALENTE JEWELERS has a new selection of jewelry and our Hamilton watches "Yachtsman" are now available for only \$95. Perfect gifts for your Christmas list. Use our Christmas layaway and be ready for Santa . . . 16849 Kercheval, 881-4800.

Time to start getting ready for Christmas. Well, stop by THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY and see our large selection of excellent and unique gifts that are available for the Holidays. Plus, fine cologne, cosmetics, Russel Stover Candy, specialty items and Stahl's Bakery Outlet . . . 16926 Kercheval, 885-2154.



HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Suggests luggage as a gift, whether it's a tote, a duffle, or garment bag or a set of several pieces - appreciated by the vacationer or the business traveler. We have a great selection in price and styles, initialed and gift-wrapped gratis . . . 345 Fisher Rd., across from South High School.

TEAM A computer store for everyone. We're friendly and cater to the beginning home user. Accessories and software for IBM and other MS-DOS compatibles, Atari, Commodore and Macintosh, 22205 Kelly, 5 blocks South of 9 Mile. 445-2983.



The WHITTIER TOWERS cordially invites you to experience the best in retirement living. Surround yourself in the elegance and charm of the Whittier. Enjoy swimming in our indoor pool or a leisurely stroll in the private waterfront park. You deserve the best, you deserve life at THE WHITTIER TOWERS. Immediate occupancy is available in Independent and Assisted Living apartments. Call 822-9000 for more information or to arrange a tour.

DINNER "TAKE AWAY" now available! Sunday through Thursday 5-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5-7 p.m. Make a selection from our extensive wine list to go with your dinner! Many new items on our luncheon "take away" menu - Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phone ahead or stop by to place your order. 881-5700.



Gloss Feel SPECIAL with beautiful nails. GLOSS NAIL specializes in nail care. . . Also Facials and Tanning. Call for your appointment. . . 20947 Mack Ave., 882-4085.

Now's the time to start shopping for those special Holiday items.

Come in and see our collection of gem stones - ruby, sapphire and emerald. Also see our fine selection of jewelry and other unique gift ideas. . . 23402 Mack Avenue, South of 9 Mile, 772-4220.

Visit our store during the Mack Ave. first annual Christmas stroll, Sunday, December 3rd, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. Santa, Christmas Carol and Elves will be on hand for the youngsters. A FREE Christmas ornament can be made in our store. Bring in your favorite photo or we will take it here and laminate it to a plate or ornament for a minimal fee. Warm cider and refreshments will be served. Stop by and see the new Christmas items we brought in for the season. "Merry Christmas" . . . 20507 Mack Ave., 881-6305.

Ladies Fall Sale is on now! So come on down to the Village, visit with us and see our selection of sale items. We have 20% - 40% off on selected shirts, blouses, sweaters, walking shorts and slacks. Stop by Hickey's today for fantastic savings, in the ladies' department at 17140 Kercheval, 882-8970.

Enjoy the Holidays with Lisa and her staff for some very special events and Holiday cheer.



December 3rd
Mack Avenue Christmas walk, hr.'s 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
December 6th and December 13th

Pat Watson scarf tying demonstration - R.S.V.P. ONLY
December 19th

MENS NIGHT 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Ladies pre-register your Holiday wishes before mens night.

December 21st and December 22nd
Late Christmas hours open until 8:00 p.m. Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26 . . . at 19583 Mack, 882-3130.

The Fox Den The Fox Den gift boutique presents the Holiday Cambridge line and beautiful new hand knit Jennifer Reed sweaters. Come see our Christmas gifts, ornaments and collectables . . . 21020 Mack at Roslyn, 886-3370.

Needlepoint Trunk Show, presented by Wilmington Needlework and array of pre-work needlepoint from Madria, Portugal now through December 14th . . . 397 Fisher, 882-9110.

STRING BEADS!
Come in to String Beads in November for 20% savings on Malachite and Black Onyx Beads. Professional re-stringing of cultured pearls done on premises . . . at 19875 Mack Ave., 882-8989.

POINTE PATISSIERE
Stop in and see our selection of desserts for the Holidays. We are now accepting orders . . . 18441 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 882-3079, Tuesday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m.

The shops of Walton-Pierce We have filled our holiday season. If you are looking for that special necklace to complete your look or for a gift for someone special - look first at Walton-Pierce. Your first stop will be your last . . . 16828 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 884-1330. Monday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday until 7:00 p.m.

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Hall of Fame bound

Wood added to coaching elite

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

When Bob Wood decided to embark on a career in education and coaching, he never entertained the thought of being inducted into a hall of fame. All that will change Nov. 25, when Wood becomes a member of the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

Wood, who has been affiliated with athletics since his days as a student at Grosse Pointe University School, will be one of 10 coaches inducted as the Hall of Fame celebrates its 34th anniversary.

"Being inducted is a wonderful honor," said Wood, who has found his greatest success as ULS' boys' and girls' tennis coach. "It's something that 29 years ago I didn't even think of. I knew that I loved sports and working with kids and education happened to be a field in which I could do both."

The Hall of Fame acknowledges coaches for their longevity, but Wood feels his family should also be honored.

"Anybody who's selected to any hall of fame has to have several things," Wood said. "First and foremost, you need the total support and understanding from your family. A coach has to make a commitment over a long period of time to a program and without the support of a family, something will give — either the program or the family."

"In my case, I've been fortunate to have the support from my family, the school community, the administration and most everyone who has ever played for me."

Wood will get a few minutes to address the crowd with his acceptance speech, but he may need more than the allotted time.

"I could start off saying thank you and never stop," he said. "I owe a special thanks to so many people, that it would be hard to name them all. Obviously, this would have never happened if it wasn't for the great athletes I've had the opportunity to coach."

Wood, a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, has been with University Liggett School (the name was changed in 1969) for 25 years, 22 of them as athletic director.

Before coming back to ULS in 1965, Wood, 48, was coaching and teaching at The Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania at age 19.

"At that time in my life when I needed a helping hand," Wood said, "Frank Sladen, my fourth-grade teacher and first basketball and baseball coach, gave me the opportunity to pursue my career in education and coaching."

Wood coached football, basketball, baseball and tennis at Harrisburg, where Sladen was headmaster, and when he arrived on the campus of ULS, his affection for sports didn't cease. He took over the jayvee football and basketball teams, and also coached the boys' varsity tennis team.

In 1968, he was the varsity football coach, jayvee basketball coach and retained his tennis post.

"I was 19 years old and I was teaching and coaching, plus going to college four nights a week," explained Wood. "When I look back on that, I wonder how

I ever did it, but it was a situation I had to be in if I wanted to continue in education."

Wood received his degree in English and history from Elizabeth Town College.

In 1968, Wood became athletic director, while maintaining coaching positions in jayvee football, varsity basketball and tennis. In 16 of his 29 years of coaching, Wood has proven his durability and dedication by coaching all three seasons.

In 24 years — his 25th begins next spring — as the boys' tennis coach, Wood has compiled an impressive 263-120 record, including 19 state titles, 4 runner-up finishes, 21 regional titles and 38 invitational wins.

"Over the years we have worked hard to make the tennis program here at ULS the best," said Wood. "Not only from the wins and losses standpoint, but off the court as well. With all the support, I think we've accomplished that over the years."

Everything, however, hasn't always been easy.

"The program is successful, but it didn't get that way without any pitfalls, though," said Wood. "Anytime you're working with kids, one moment they can make you very proud, but the next they can break your heart. Fortunately, most of the time I've been able to be very proud of our kids on and off the court."

Wood began coaching the girls' team in 1987, and that only happened by default. The team was coached by five separate coaches in 10 years, and Wood decided it was time for stability.

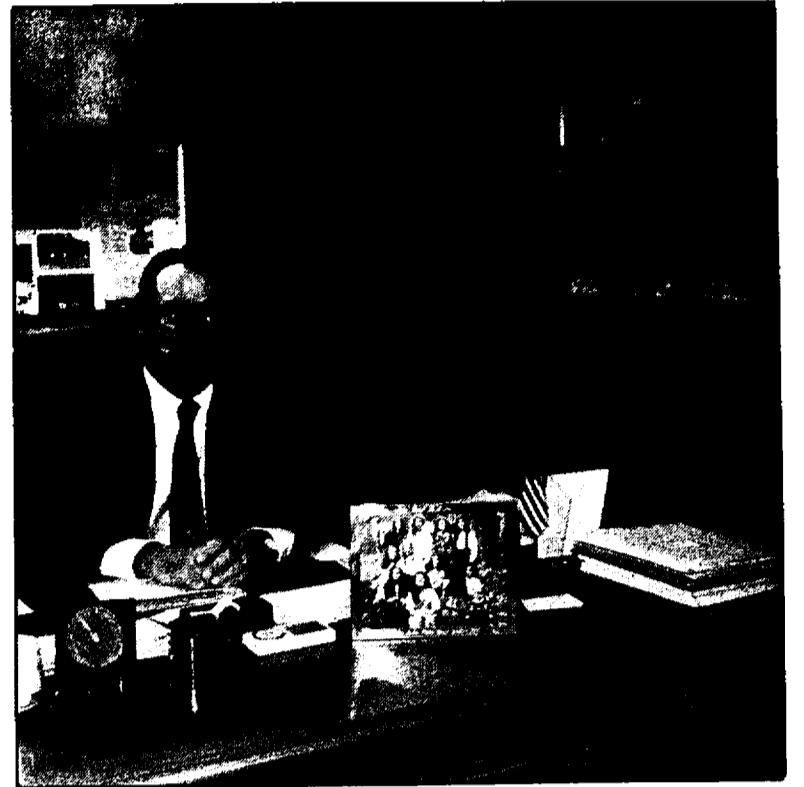


Photo by Rob Fulton

Bob Wood, ULS athletic director and tennis coach, will be recognized for his great coaching success Nov. 25 when he's inducted into the MHSC Hall of Fame.

"I didn't think it was right for the girls to have five coaches in 10 years," said Wood. "I knew I was going to be here for a while, so I figured I'd take it over."

Wood has been there for quite sometime, 40 years to be exact. He attended the 3- and 4-year-old nursery school, kindergarten and all 12 grades, dating back to 1944.

He took over the girls' program that had already won seven straight state Class C-D titles, and he subsequently

guided the girls to three more consecutive titles, upping the total to 10 straight since 1980.

In those three years, Wood's record is 32-4, including eight invitational wins, three state championships and three regional titles.

"On Nov. 25, I will be fortunate enough to receive coaching's highest honor," said Wood. "However, this award certainly deserves to be shared with everyone who has helped make this possible."

He's thankful

On Nov. 23, many of us will be slicing our turkeys and eating our mashed potatoes, but one guy who may enjoy his meal more than anyone is North girls' basketball coach Gary Bennett.

Bennett and the Lady Norsemen have been ousted from the state tournament by Regina two successive seasons now, but that shouldn't put lumps in their gravy.

This season, more than any in the past, it seems that Bennett and assistant coach Ray Ritter have made a meal fit for a coach. They work and drill their girls with regimental style that Patton couldn't emulate. They've promoted and backed every player since August when the gymnasium was like a steam bath, and also plugged their concept of team defense so much that their players wake up stealing the Wheaties from the breakfast table.

North averaged just more than 40 points a game, but over the last three weeks of the season, it started pouring in around 50. Offensively, North couldn't have beaten its jayvee team, but defensively they could protect Fort Knox.

With Noelle Cormier and Katie Loehner manning the defense, North created an average of 26 turnovers per game. The opponents weren't scoring but 30 points a game, and that's why North mounted such a great attack on the White Division, going 9-1 on the season.

The Lady Norsemen were never ranked in the state, but that didn't matter. They proved that you don't have to be ranked to be good — you have to be confident to be good.

North gave a new meaning to "practice like you play." In their practices, some players would get frustrated by Cormier's overzealous play, but it made all of them better ball players. Others wouldn't understand why junior Kelly Kunkel would be so physical, but when the opposition stepped into the lane all the misunderstanding was cleared up when the ball ended up in Kunkel's hands.

Offensively, North was led by senior point guard Melissa Champine and senior center Kim Reiter. Reiter averaged better than 15 points a game and in 22 games, only had two poor ones. Champine was the master of the 3-point shot, and the general on the court. Champine and Reiter have played hoops together since they were in elementary school, and maybe that explains their synchronized play.

North's signature this season was defense. All over the court, Cormier, Loehner and Champine were in someone's face. Impenetrable and relentless, North stymied offenses. When other coaches talked about North, they didn't make reference to their offensive prowess, they discussed their overpowering defense and ability to cause turnovers.

Bennett and Ritter will not take credit for this season, but they were the architects behind it. They state that they only drew up plans and the girls followed them. Whatever happened on the court was only because the girls played to their potential. I agree. I disagree.

The loss to Regina last week was the biggest blow North's program has taken since it lost to Regina in last year's district finals, but Bennett, Ritter and the entire squad can dig the fork in that bird and give thanks for defense.

Chuck Hollosy makes second trip into the Hall of Fame

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Although he picked up a basketball coaching position by default, Chuck Hollosy eventually became a master architect of the game and is now being recognized for his success.

Hollosy, who was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame in 1980, was inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Fame on Nov. 4.

"It just means that I'm old and have been around for a while," said Hollosy. "What it really means to me is that I have been recognized by my peers for more than just showing up and coaching a team. Not only for me, but for everyone in the Hall of Fame, it proves your dedication and love for the game."

Hollosy, a natural athlete himself who grew up in Linden,

N.J., wasn't intrigued by basketball, but rather had a lust for football when he got out of Michigan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) in 1948.

"I really didn't want to coach basketball," he said. "I thought football, with all its X's and O's, was the more interesting sport. Besides, at that time football was a very popular sport."

"Everywhere I went, there were quality football coaches and I couldn't really get in to coach football," he said.

In 1949, Hollosy headed for his first position at Todd School for Boys in Woodstock, Ill. Even though he had a full-time job, Hollosy quickly moved to teach in the Crosswell Lexington School District. Still aspiring for bigger and better things, Hollosy was packed and ready to move for a new job, but one phone call stopped that progress — the position was filled. However, four

days later, the seed of a rather illustrious career was planted.

"I got a call and was asked to teach at a school that was going to open in the fall of 1952," Hollosy said. "It turned out to be the start of something great."

Austin High was Hollosy's new home in 1952. Only four priests and Hollosy filled the staff. He coached ninth grade basketball and coached baseball. With each subsequent year, the school expanded by one grade and soon Hollosy was coaching football, basketball, track, cross country and baseball.

"Austin High was my life," he said. "I had a great affection for everyone there. It was a great experience to see a school develop, and I'm very pleased I had an opportunity to be a part of it."

Hollosy put hoops on the map at Austin. But, in 1961, his market value was recognized by Grosse Pointe High School. One year previous, Hollosy had been offered a spot at Grosse Pointe, but he turned it down. He couldn't, however, turn down an offer the following year.

"Leaving Austin became a very emotional thing for me and my wife," Hollosy said. "We had great success, great friends and a particular happiness there. When I went to South (the name was changed in 1968) I wasn't making any more money than I was while at Austin, but the potential was incredible. Once I got there, things just took off."

In his 29 years as a coach, 19 of them as South's head boys' coach, Hollosy compiled a 384-179 win/loss record. His state of Michigan record is 332-160. His teams won five league titles, five district and four regional championships, and in 1958 at Austin, his team won the Class A state championship. That same year, he was named The Detroit Free Press Michigan High School Coach of the Year, and the Detroit News Coach of the Year in 1963.

In 1961, Hollosy's team went 15-3, and one year later his team was beaten in the state quarterfinals. In 1967, the school announced plans to open North the following fall, and that shift in personnel allowed Hollosy to become athletic director at South.

"Some major changes took place and I began taking on

some added responsibility," he said. "I was the head of the physical education department, head basketball coach and athletic director."

"Basketball was the extra excitement that made everything else worthwhile," Hollosy added. "Back then, being the athletic director was no big deal because we only had six sports. Running an athletic department could be done out of your back pocket. Now, that's not the case."

He held the athletic director's job until his retirement in 1987.

"It was just time," he said. "Things were getting hectic and I could see it was a good time to retire."

He left on favorable terms and

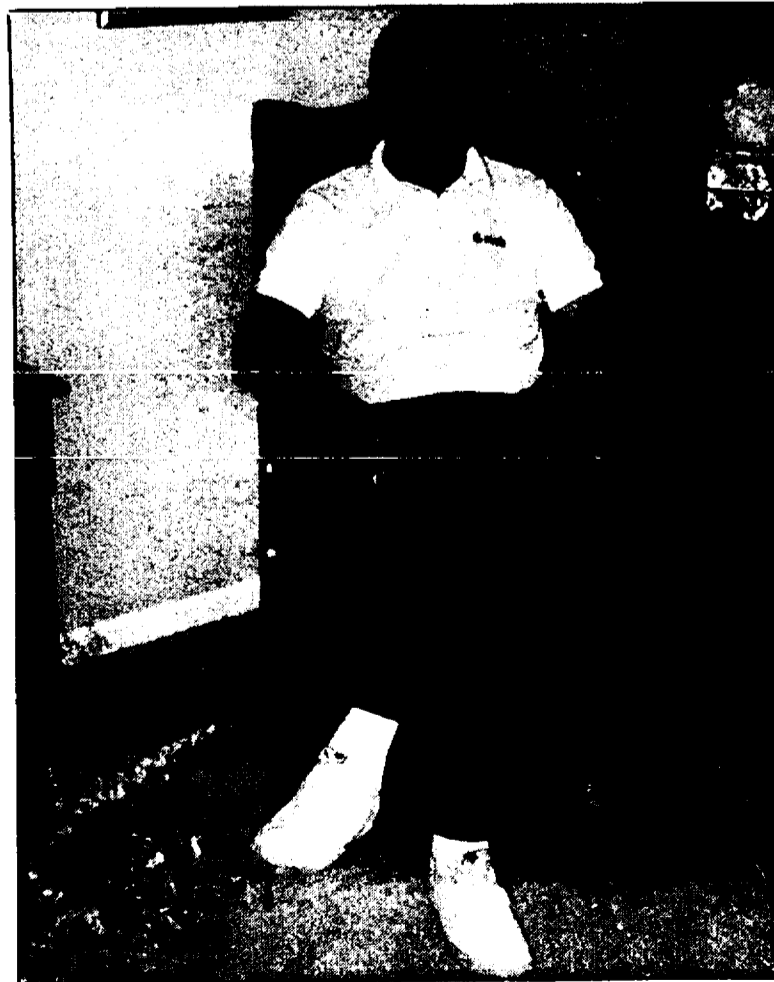


Photo by Rob Fulton

Chuck Hollosy, who served as a teacher and coach for 29 years, was inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Fame on Nov. 4.

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Regina ends North's season with fourth-quarter rush

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For three and a half quarters, the North girls' basketball team played perfect basketball. It was just the final four minutes that led to the Lady Norsemen's demise.

North (18-4), the White Division champions of the Macomb Area Conference, earned the right to play Regina in a semifinal district game Nov. 15 after

shelling Finney, 61-38, in the district opener at North, Nov. 13.

Regina (11-8) advanced to the district finals where it dismantled South, a 65-17 winner over Southeastern, 55-21.

"I think the turning point in the game came midway through the fourth quarter," explained Norsemen coach Gary Bennett. "We were up 38-30 and had possession of the ball. We came

down and didn't take care of the basketball and turned it over. Instead of extending our lead to 10, we allowed them to get back in it."

Regina graciously accepted the open-door invitation and scooted back to within three points, 38-35. Several attempts to tie the score or even cut the deficit to one point failed.

"I was worried there for a while," said Regina coach Diane Laffey. "We had numerous opportunities to get within one, but didn't hit the shot."

Point guard Melissa Champine, who finished with 12 points, canned a hoop to extend North's lead to 42-37 with 4:32 to play, but that was the last time North would lead.

"We were stuck on 42 for quite sometime," said Bennett. "What made the difference is that we started having trouble with their full-court pressure. When they trapped, their athletic abilities took over and we couldn't handle it."

North turned the ball over 21 times, with nine of them coming in the fourth quarter.

With North on the ropes, Regina went for the knockout and got it by outscoring North, 17-5 over the final four minutes. Kristen Francis led the Saddletites with 18 points.

"We were trailing at that time and we were forced to save our timeouts for the final minutes," said Bennett. "I think that really hurt us because as Regina was coming on, we didn't get enough opportunities to talk to our girls and calm them down. We lost our poise in the final few minutes."

It didn't help, either, that Kelly Kunkel and Kim Reiter had to sit out with four fouls down the stretch.

"We had some of our best players on the bench in foul trouble," said Bennett. "We couldn't go to them too early and that hurt us."

Kunkel eventually fouled out, as did Cormier, who finished with six points, and Champine. Kim Reiter led North with 18 points and eight rebounds. Cormier had six steals and three assists.

"In the first half, I felt we played some of our best basketball all season," said Bennett. "We were moving the ball well in our zone offense, and we scored a lot of points off our transition game."

But no matter what the Norsemen did, Regina stayed in reach.

North gave up the game's first hoop, but then rattled off seven straight to take a 7-2 advantage. North led 13-5 at the end of one quarter.

"We were being very patient offensively," said Bennett. "Our shot selection was good, and our execution was good."

North finished the night by shooting 37 percent from the floor and 83 percent from the foul line.

Regina turned the tables and outscored North, 13-12, in the second quarter, but still trailed 25-18 at the intermission.

"At the half, we talked about picking up the intensity," said Laffey. "North was ahead of us and very likely could have buried us because they are that good. We have had a terrible habit all season long of coming out flat, but we've also had a tendency to pick things up in the second half."

Regina cut North's second-quarter lead to 27-24, but four straight points from Reiter and two from Champine pushed the lead to 33-26 with less than a minute to play. Reiter then converted a three-point play, just ahead of baskets by Regina's Francis and Amy Kayl, who finished with 12.

The Saddletites again outscored North, 12-9, in the third quarter, but again still trailed, 36-30, with only eight minutes to

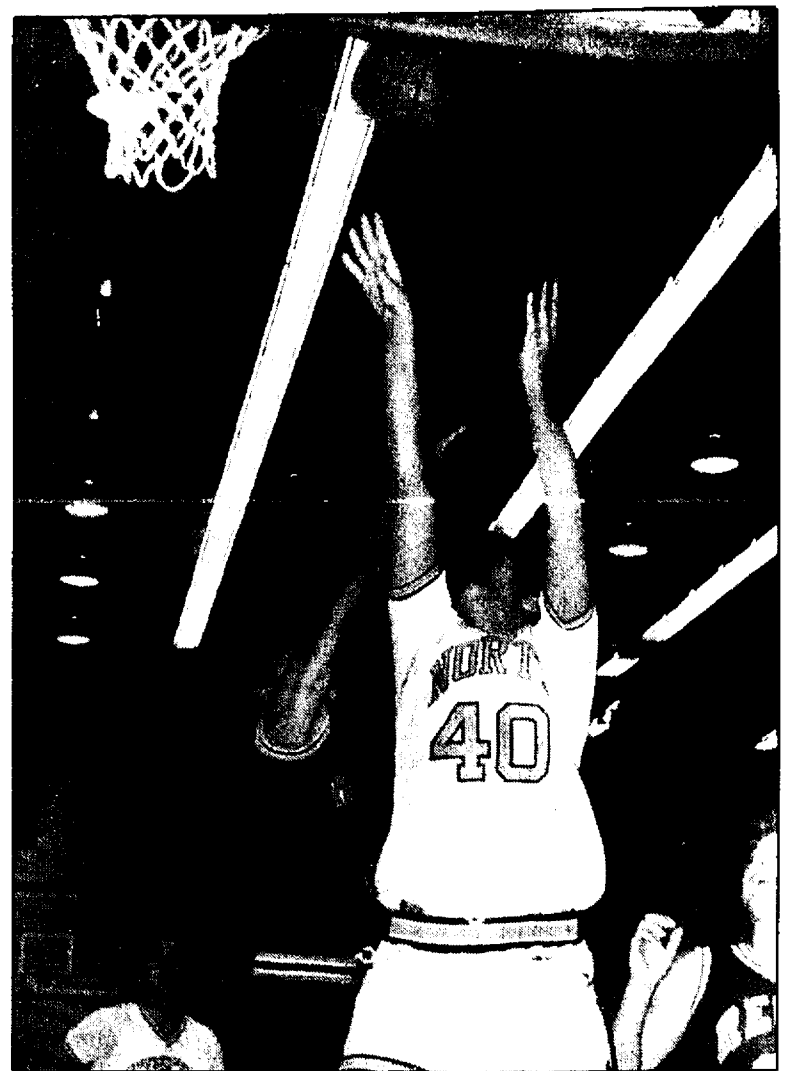


Photo by Rob Fulton
Kim Reiter scores two of her game-high 18 points in North's loss to Regina.

play. "The thing that got us going was one of the seniors (Christie Burley) in the huddle said, 'I'm not ready to quit playing yet, so let's go,'" said Laffey. "It picked us up."

With 2:37 to play, Burley hit two free throws and gave Regina its first lead, 44-42, since a 2-1 edge in the first quarter.

"Regina really started to crack the boards and we didn't," said

Bennett, whose team was edged in that category by 12. "We played well for three and a half quarters, but couldn't sustain it in the last four minutes."

"We lost, but the girls played hard," said Bennett. "I'm very proud of this team."

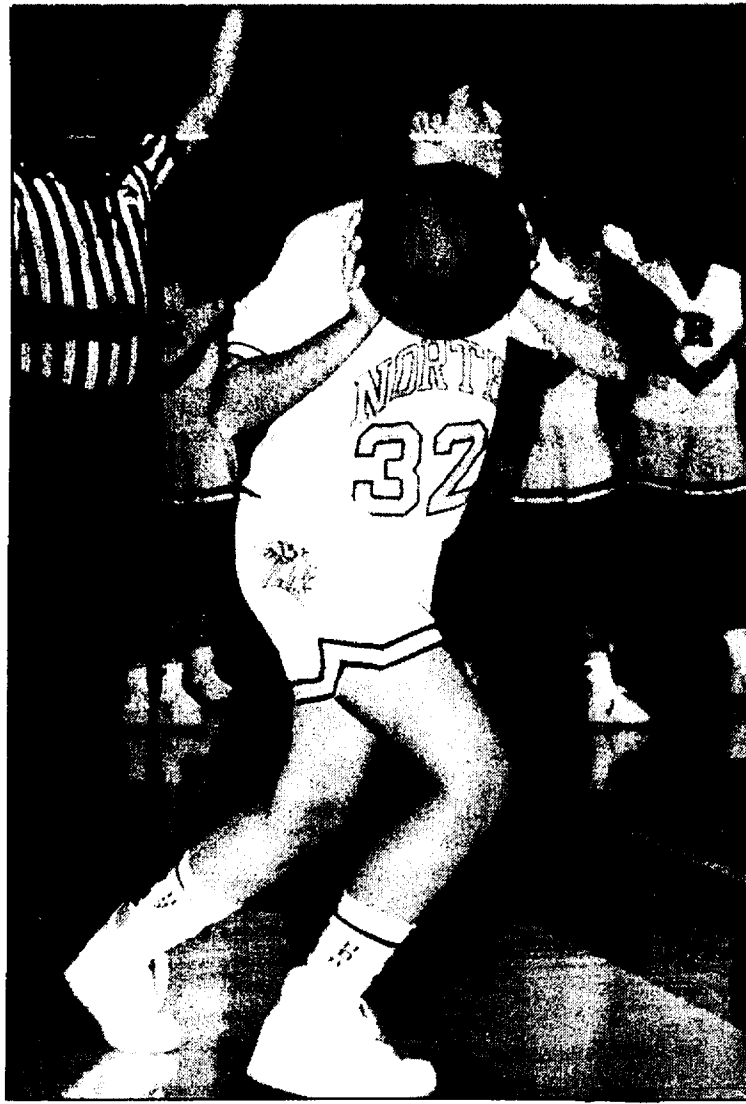


Photo by Rob Fulton
North's Melissa Champine inbounds a pass in her final high school game.

Champine wins state title

Steve Champine, a 10-year-old student athlete at Mason Elementary, won the state title in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition Nov. 12.

Champine, who had won the local competition and regional championship, participated at halftime of the Lions/Packers game at the Silverdome.

With an overall score of 233 feet 5 inches, Champine set a new record. He had a toss of 86 feet in the passing competition and eventually won by more than 20 feet overall.

He also set a new record for a punt, which sailed 75 feet 9 inches.

Pudge Cavanaugh snatches second gold tennis ball

Walter "Pudge" Cavanaugh, a former Pointer now living in Florida, earned his second national tennis championship at the National Grass Tournament at the Agawam Hunt Club in Providence, R.I.

Cavanaugh, who picked up his second gold tennis ball, which is awarded to the national champion, teamed up with George Reynolds to beat Doug Cray and Malcolm Whitman, 6-1, 6-3, in the doubles finals of the 75-80 age division.

Reynolds and Cavanaugh also

won the Longwood 75 doubles, beating Paul Peavy and Charles Swanson. Swanson, according to Cavanaugh, is one of the best senior doubles players in the United States, and is also the winner of many doubles national championships. Peavy also won two or three national titles.

With the two wins, Cavanaugh and Reynolds have now won 11 straight Senior 75 doubles matches since the fall of 1988. The biggest win ever, however, for the team was the one over Cray and Whitman.

Brink skis to sixth place

Grosse Pointer Hadley Brink has placed sixth among Michigan's 1-4-year-old skiers.

The ranking, awarded by the Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (National Standard Race), is based on Brink's best racing performance during the 1988-89 ski season.

Skiing at Otsego-Hidden Valley, Mich., Brink posted a personal season-best handicap of 98, earning a listing on selected rankings posters distributed throughout the state, a leader patch, and a certificate of achievement.

Performance standards are established by the U.S. Ski Team in November at the National Pacesetter Trials. Brink's best NASTAR handicap means she raced within 98 percent of the theoretical time posted by Felix McGrath of Connecticut, the U.S. Ski Teams' fastest NASTAR racer.



Boat of the Year

The Offshore Racing Club of Detroit (ORCD) announced its annual winners of Boat of the Year in IOR, PHRF and IMS. John Stevens' "Sprint 3" won the IOR honors, while the PHRF went to Larry Oswald's "Disruption" and "Bodacious," skippered by Kunzman, won the IMS honors.

Pictured is part of the "Sprint 3" crew, including Bob Scoville, Bernie Van Antwerp, Bruce Burton, Greg Hummel, John Stevens and Dwight Scott. The winners were honored at a banquet Nov. 5 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Phone-a-Thon to help South

The Grosse Pointe South Dads' Club will be trying to solicit membership donations with a Phone-a-Thon.

The Phone-a-Thon will take place Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 29, between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each day.

Club members will be contacting parents in an effort to raise funds for the benefit of all athletics at South.

The Club is attempting to raise \$8,000 in order to complete the immediate remodeling and updating of the sound system in the main gymnasium and football field press box.

The projected costs are for new speakers, amplifiers, equalizers, tape decks, mixing board, wiring, etc.

Each \$100 contributor will become a charter member of the Dads' Club Century Roster and will have his or her name listed on a plaque, which will be displayed on the school's gymnasium wall.

Each \$25 contributor will be mailed a Dads' Club key ring. Regardless of the amount of your gift, you win by assisting the betterment of South's programs. If you would like to donate,

send your contribution, with your name, address and phone number to: Dads' Club, Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

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LSU Tulan.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
BYU at San Diego	BYU	BYU	BYU	San Diego
Bost. Col. at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Boston Col.	Georgia Tech
Oregon St. at Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii
Texas Tech at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
MSU at Wisconsin	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Totals	81-19	80-20	82-18	79-21

Each week, the head football coaches of North (Frank Sumbera), South (John Rice) and Grosse Pointe (Rob Fulton) will match their picks of 10 college games with Sports Editor Rob Fulton.

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South can't hit hoops; Regina wins district title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Scoring an average of five points a quarter, it's no wonder the South Lady Blue Devils were shelled by Regina, 55-21, in the

district championship at North, Nov. 17.

South, 6-16 overall, trailed 2-0 early, but then rattled off seven straight points before taking a 9-7 lead at the end of the first

quarter.
"I don't think Regina expected us to come out in a zone defense," said South's coach Peggy VanEckoute. "I also thought they expected us to pressure them full court, but we opted not to do that either."

Instead, South forced Regina into early turnovers with a swarming defense.

"We didn't want to set up in any full-court press because they would just throw the ball over us," said VanEckoute. "We were forcing some turnovers, but we didn't want to get into a transition game with them. We wanted to control the tempo and did."

Up until the final few minutes of the second quarter.

"We forced them to play our game," VanEckoute said. "But all of a sudden, we stopped crashing the boards and weren't getting our shots to go in."

After that, it was all Saddlelites because they out-rebounded South, 41-24.

"We stopped boxing out," VanEckoute said, "and gave them too many chances on the offensive boards."

The Saddlelites outscored South 15-5 in the second quarter to take a 22-14 halftime lead.

"They were pressing us the whole time, but that didn't bother us," VanEckoute said. "When they started to pick up the tempo and run the ball, we got caught up in that and began forcing our shots. We were not as patient offensively, and even

after the first half we still felt we were very much in the game."

Until Regina hit the first 12 points of the second half.

South, a team that was hitting 24 percent of its field goals during the season, didn't get great shot selection. Even when it did, though, the shots didn't go down.

The Blue Devils hit only six of their 38 shots from the floor (15 percent) and only 8 of 20 from the free throw line.

"When we look back at this, we have to look right at the stats," VanEckoute said. "We were ready to play them, but we took ourselves out of it. You can't expect to win a ball game when you hit only six shots."

South went scoreless in the third quarter until Kathleen Monaghan hit a shot with 2:40 to play. Katie Kolp, who led South with six points, hit a 3-pointer in that quarter. But, Regina outscored South, 18-6 to take a 40-20 lead with one quarter to play.

Erin Lalley's one free throw was South's only point in another dismal fourth quarter. Karen Ehresman had three points, as did Lalley, and Liz Liebold had four. Emilie Ayrault led South with four rebounds and seven steals.

"I'm not disappointed we lost, it's how we lost," said VanEckoute. "Our shooting percentage has put us in a hole all season, and it hurt us in this game."

However, South's record is

very deceiving. In 10 of 15 losses, South was beaten by six points or less.

"All season we've had problems offensively," VanEckoute said. "If we would have played

the second half like we did the first, it may have been a different ball game."

Instead, Regina was crowned the district champion for the second straight season.

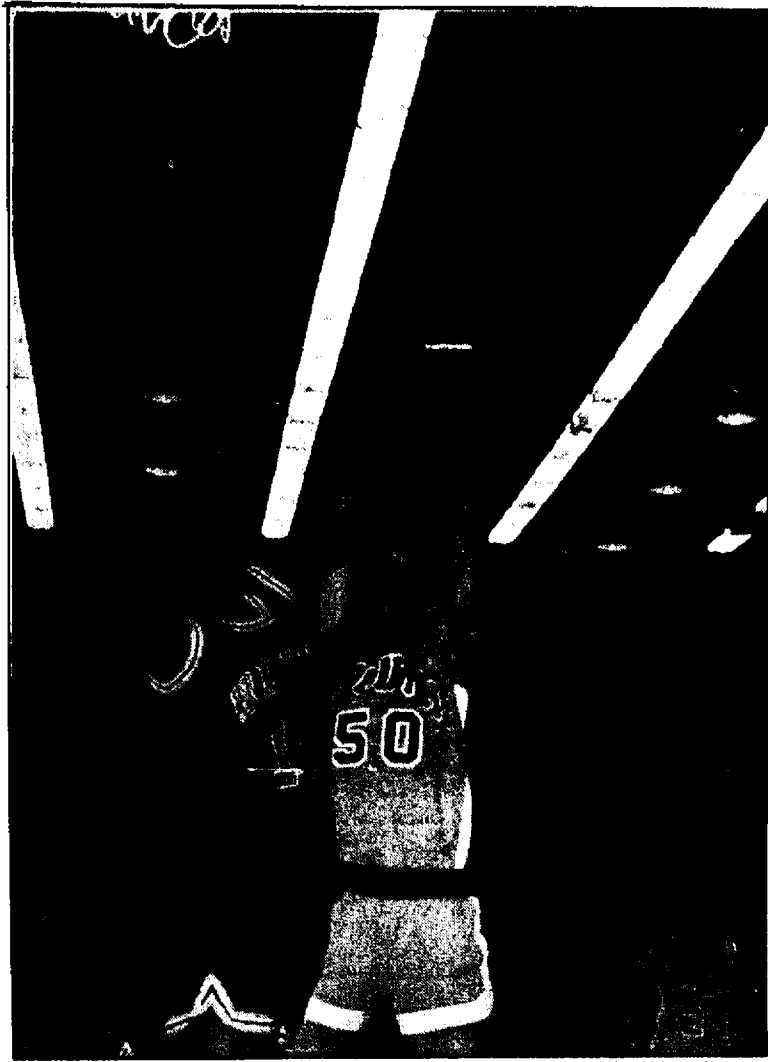


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Liz Liebold (50) and Regina's Paula Sanders battle for a rebound under the hoop.

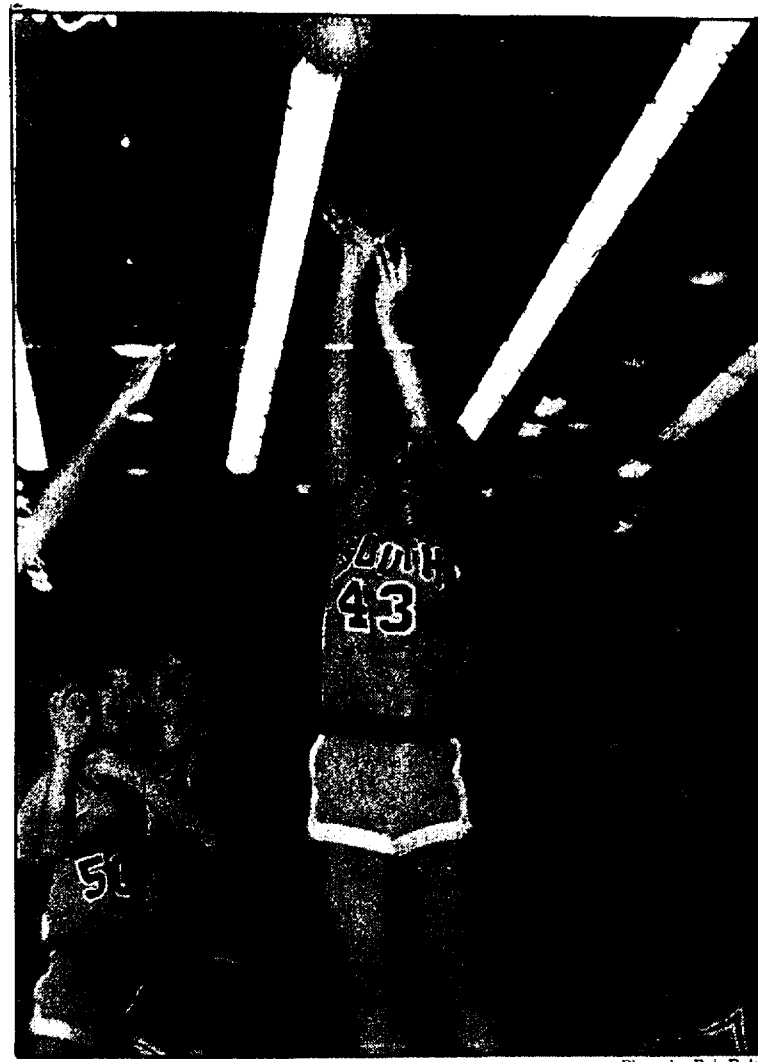


Photo by Rob Fulton

Emilie Ayrault (43) led South with four rebounds and seven steals in the loss to Regina.

Motor City Striders to host two races before running season ends

The Motor City Striders will be holding two more races to conclude the racing season.

Runners of amateur or professional status can take part in the Max and Erma's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis on Dec. 3. The second race, called Run the Reuther, will take place on Dec. 10.

The run for arthritis begins at 9:30 a.m., with late registration from 8 to 9 a.m. on race day. It starts at Hunter's Square at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. This race will benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers overall. The top three finishers in each race division (based on age) will be presented with plaques.

Walkers are also encouraged to attend this outing.

Pre-registration will take place Nov. 25 through Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arthritis Foundation, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Southfield, 350-3030. Registration and packet pickup can also be done from 8 to 9 a.m. race day at Max and Erma's in the Hunter's

Square.

Runners and race walkers are also encouraged to get pledge sheets.

The Run the Reuther will be taking registration on race day at 1-696 and Woodward in Royal Oak.

This is the first and only 1-696 5K and 1-mile run and walk on the highway. Parking is avail-

able on the highway; take the freeway entrance at Woodward.

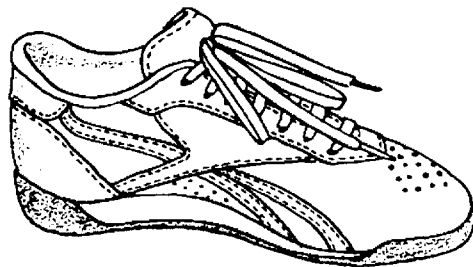
An \$8 entry fee will be taken until Dec. 4. Your fee allows you to run in both races. Make all checks payable to the Motor City Striders. Race number and packet will be mailed about one week prior to the event.

All entries after Dec. 4 are \$10, and will take place the day

of the race near the starting area at 10 Mile, 100 yards west of Woodward between 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. The 5K starts at 11 a.m. The top three men and women will receive 1-696 freeway sign plaques. Medals will be awarded to the top 100 men and women, the top five wheelers (wheelchair participants) and to all finishers 60 years and older.

The 1-mile run/walk begins at 10:30. The top man and woman will receive plaques, and medals will be awarded to the top 25 men and women. Special awards will be given to all children ages 12 and under.

For more information on the Reuther race, call 544-9099. Call 350-3030 for information regarding the Max and Erma's race.



Flyers skate to early season success

The Oxford Beverage Flyers Pee Wee A travel hockey team is off to a good start in the Little Caesars League with a 5-0-1 record.

The Flyers opened against the Toledo Turbos, taking a lopsided 10-1 win. Eight different Flyers scored, led by Andy Baskel's one goal and five assists.

Oxford's next opponent was the Detroit PAL Rockies.

Ryan Allard, Carl Melchoir and Mark Campbell netted two goals each en route to a 9-0 shut-out.

Outscoring its opponent 18-1 in the first two games was poor preparation for the hard-hitting Garden City Blasters. The game featured seventeen minor penalties and few highlights.

Tobias letters

Jay Tobias, a former fullback for the North football team, has continued his gridiron success by lettering in football at Hillsdale College.

Tobias is a 1988 graduate of North.

Oxford fell two goals behind and had to repeatedly play catch-up hockey. Goals by Melchoir, Rahaim and Baskel, however, salvaged a 3-3 tie for Oxford.

The Kalamazoo Stars skated into town and proved a worthy opponent. Goals by Baskel and Allard tied the game, and Jarett Wrona got the winner late in the game. Brian Law and David Pulis were strong on defense in

the 3-2 victory.

A rematch with Toledo featured a vastly improved Turbo team. Oxford held a wide edge in play, but the game was not decided until the final three minutes on goals by Baskel and Tim Gorski.

Tim Miller and Carl Rashid killed several penalties and John Romine was strong between the pipes in the 2-0 win.

Oxford put its undefeated re-

cord on the line against the Downriver Royals at the Ice Box.

Good team play and timely scoring sealed a 5-2 victory. John Graffius, Billy Schiling, Miller, Wrona and Baskel resulted from sharp passing, which had not been evident in previous outings.

Coach Rick Carlson will be taking his Flyers to South Bend, Ind. for a Thanksgiving Pee Wee A tournament.



Photo by Marge Reins-Smith

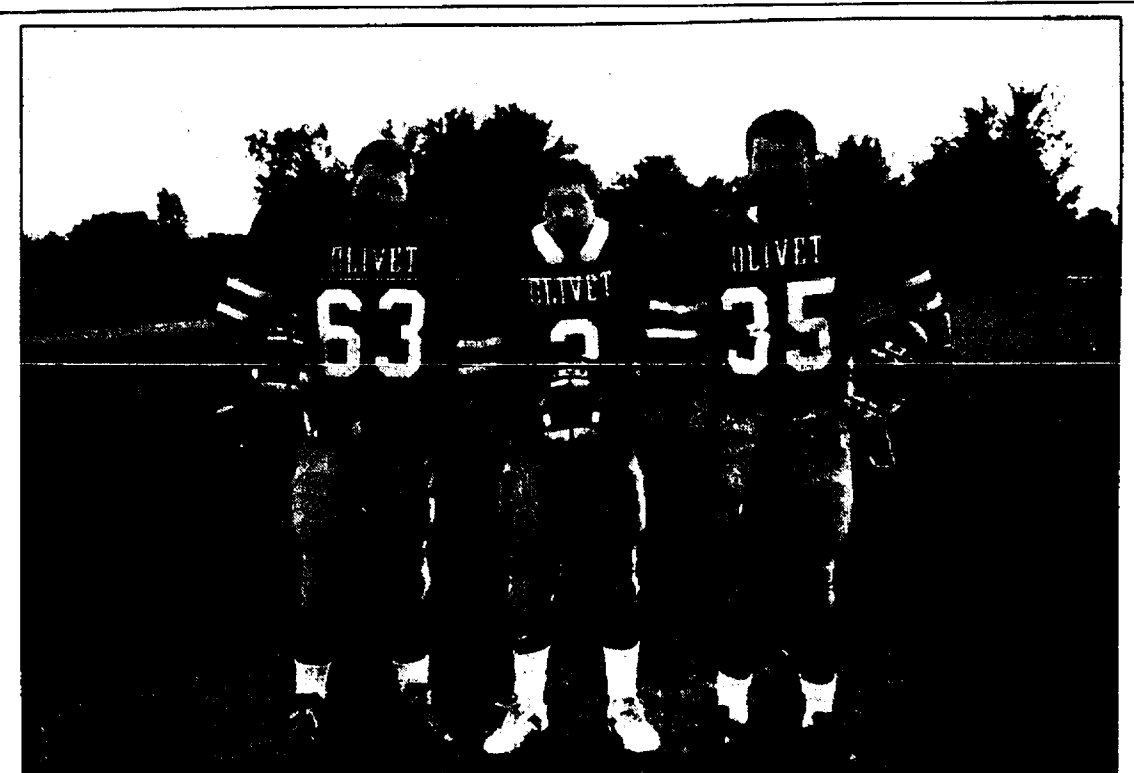
Sign 'em up

Jimmy Carson, the newest addition to the Detroit Red Wings and Grosse Pointe, helped raise funds for the Junior League of Detroit Holiday Preview Benefit at Jacobson's Nov. 15.

Carson autographed official National Hockey League hockey pucks for \$5, with the proceeds going directly to the Junior League.

Carson, who has played for the Los Angeles Kings and the Edmonton Oilers, has been with the Red Wings for a month now.

Have a safe
and happy
Thanksgiving



Together again

Three South graduates were back together this football season at Olivet College. Andy Cox, Roger Hunwick and Steve Rice, all played football at South and continue to do so at Olivet. Hunwick was injured most of the season, Rice traveled as a tight end, and Cox was on the jayvee squad.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WELL maintained brick bungalow in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. Under \$85,000. Call Dianna Smith at 884-6400. Bolton-Johnston Associates to ask about many improvements since 1980.

LAKEPOINTE near Charlevoix, single home, 8 rooms and bath, needs some work. \$42,500. Mabarak 881-4052.

NORTH Oxford 771, 5 bedrooms, family room, den, second floor laundry, mud room. \$349,000. 886-4340.

EXCEPTIONAL condition, 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, secure neighborhood. Good schools. \$20,700. 773-9673.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage with opener. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and built-in dishwasher. Large deck off family room. \$96,900 (A-2158). Call 751-2200. Chamberlain Realtors.

GUILFORD

Better take a look! Spacious family ranch offers three bedrooms, eating space in kitchen and rec room in waterproofed basement. Move-in condition.

HARVARD

Three bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace and a sun porch. \$51,500.

HARVARD

Colonial with three bedrooms, a natural fireplace and a great floor plan. Eating space in the kitchen. Appliances included.

THE PRUDENTIAL

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REAL ESTATE

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
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CHARMING Harper Woods bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Great starter home in Grosse Pointe School district. New furnace, drive, carpeting last 2 years. Under \$80,000. Call Susan Fisher at Bolton-Johnston Associates 884-6400.

ST CLAIR Shores by owner. 8 mile & Mack area. 2 bedroom brick ranch, spacious kitchen, living room with new neutral carpeting, hardwood floors throughout, Florida room, finished basement with half bath and wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage, new central air, all major appliances included. \$77,900. 779-9839 after 5 PM. No brokers please.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Super sharp brick Ranch in popular Shores area. All updated, gorgeous interior, first floor laundry, large lot with 2 car garage. Priced to sell in the 60s!

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By Owner- Fisher Road/Waterloo, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car block garage. Immediate occupancy. Owner/ Broker will co-op. 884-3396 or 775-5214.

GREAT Woods location, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, nice Florida room, very clean. Motivated, reasonable. Open Sunday 12 to 5. 881-9782.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Brick income. Formerly 6 and 6, now 5 and 5. Refurbished, new dishwashers, furnances and carpeted. \$118,000. Agent. 526-4448.

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VAN COURT

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W. KIRKWOOD

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CONDOS (2) 19281 Rockcastle, Harper Woods: 2 bedrooms on first floor, \$49,400. 16471 Ten Mile Road: one bedroom, \$29,900. Red Carpet Keim, Margaret Haas. 882-1004.

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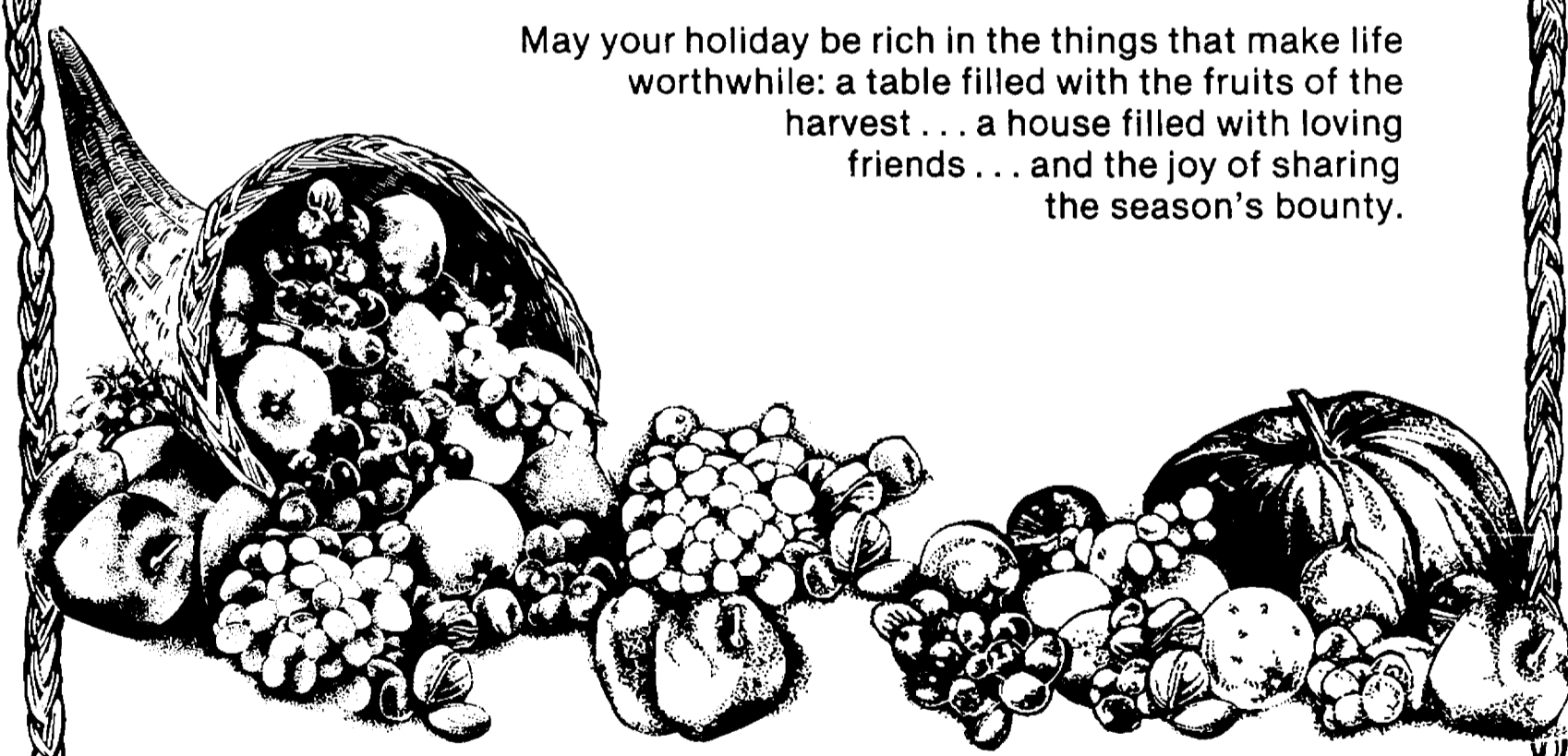
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THURSDAY, 8-6
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
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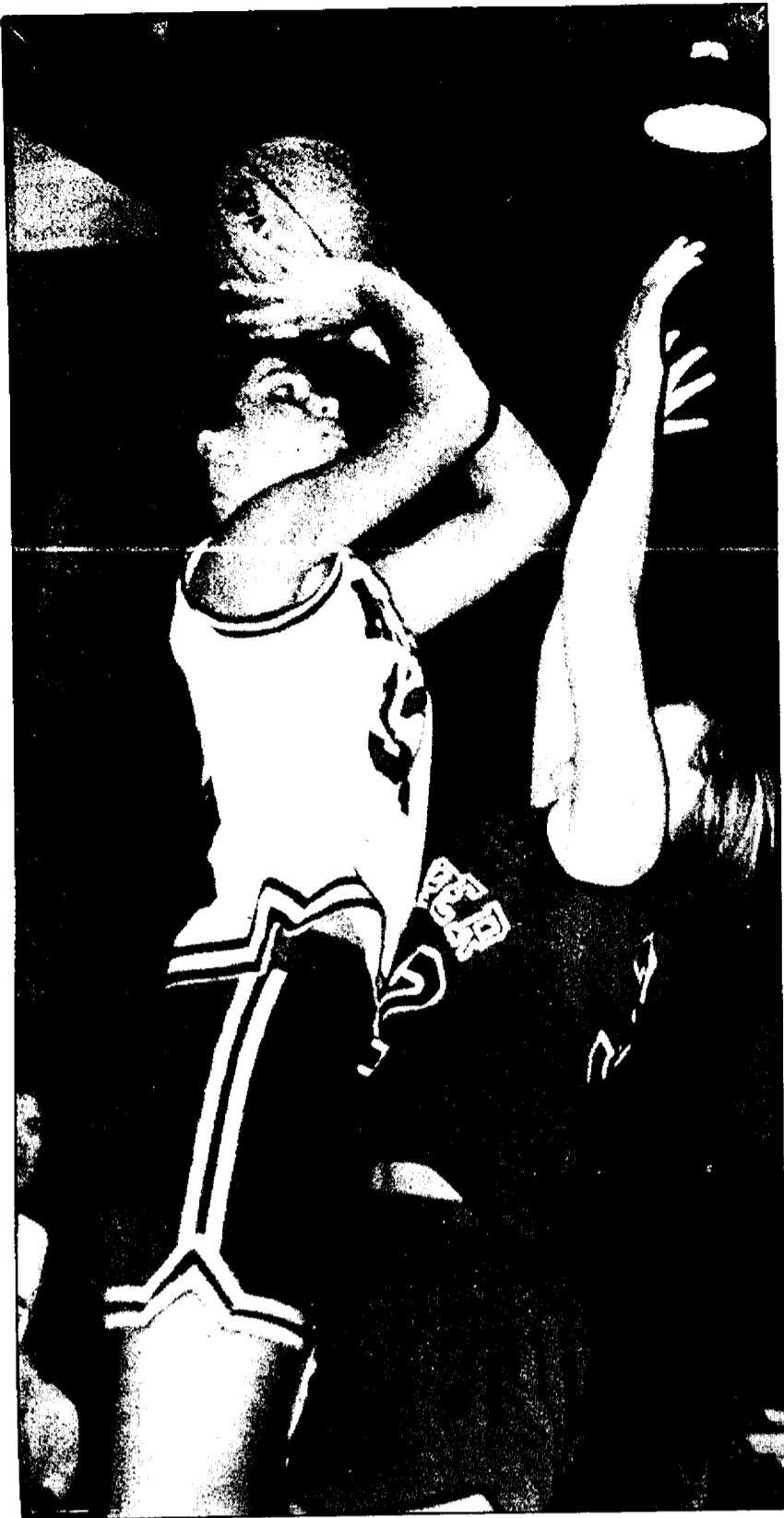
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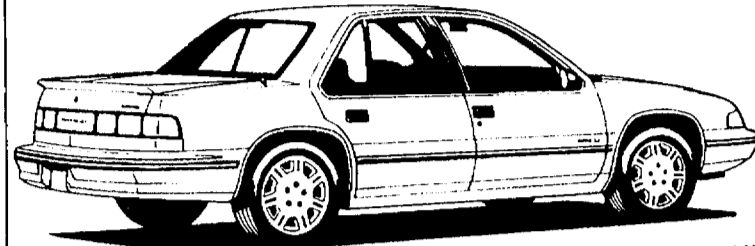
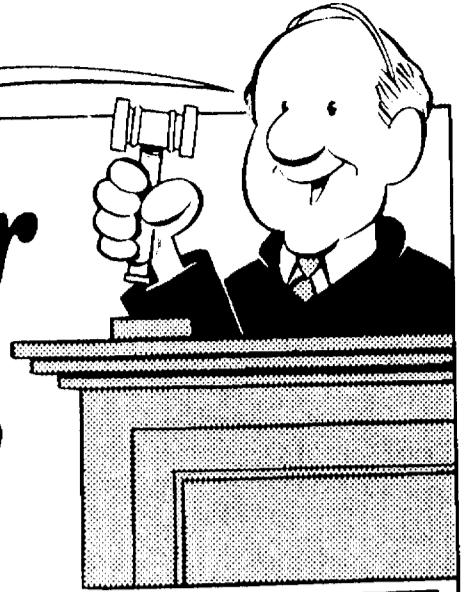
Martina Jerant poured in 23 points for the University Liggett School girls' basketball team, but the Lady Knights lost to Lutheran East, 54-39, Nov. 16 in district play.

Three nights before the Lady Knights were eliminated from postseason play, they celebrated the first district win in girls basketball at the school after beating Star of the Sea, 54-33.

Photo by Rob Fulton

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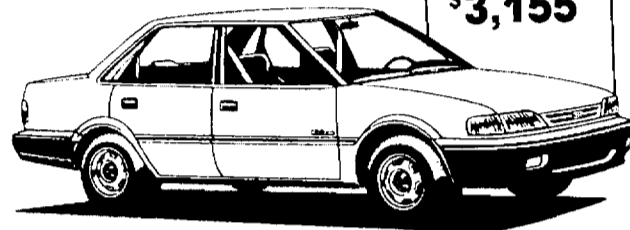


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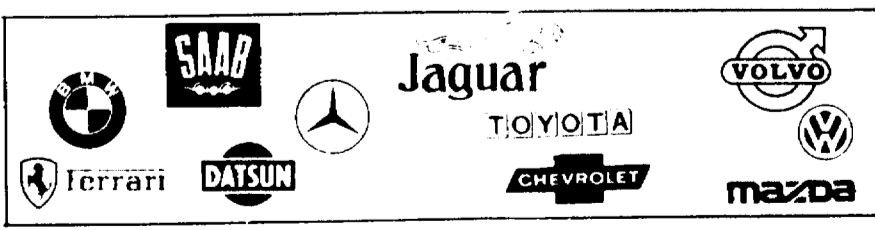


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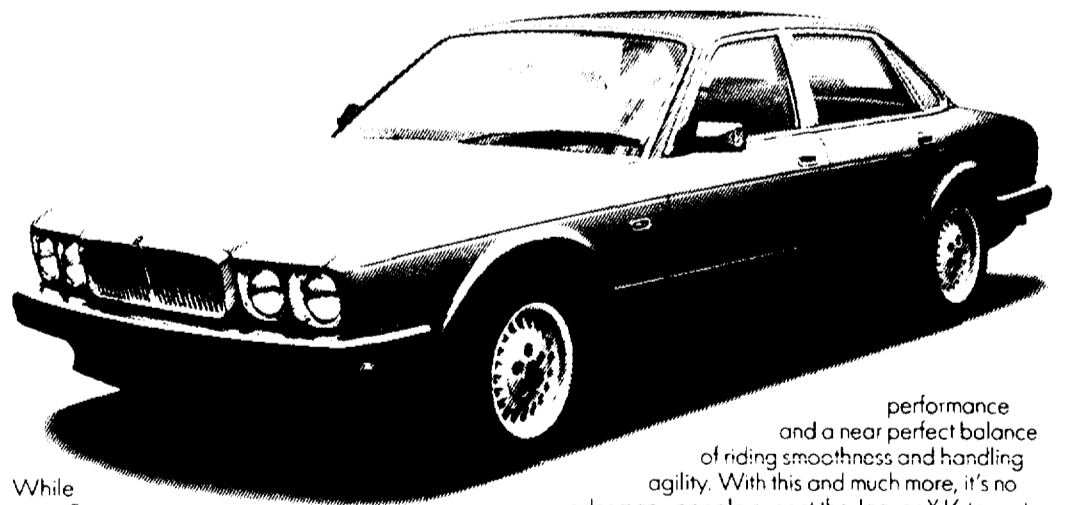
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The Jaguar XJ6 is not only \$15,000 less than a Mercedes 420 SEL, it's 7" wider, 2" lower and 100% prettier.



While some European manufacturers have well-earned reputations for charging a lot of money for their cars, Jaguar maintains its tradition of giving you a lot of car for your money.

Take the Jaguar XJ6, for example. Its interior, unlike some of its European competitors, is neither cold nor austere. Instead, you'll find the warm luster of polished burl walnut and the richness of hand-stitched leathers. You'll also find impressive

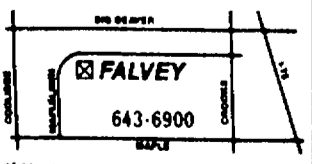
performance and a near perfect balance of riding smoothness and handling agility. With this and much more, it's no wonder many people expect the Jaguar XJ6 to cost even more than some well-known European luxury sedans. Yet, when compared to a Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL, the Jaguar XJ6 is not only seven inches wider, two inches lower and 100% prettier - it can actually cost about \$15,000* less!

We invite you to see and drive the XJ6. We think you'll agree that it's a beautiful example of dollars and sense.



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JAGUAR

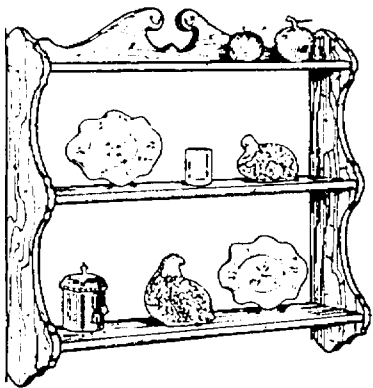
*Holiday
Shopper's
Showcase*

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, NOVEMBER 23, 1989



Draper's

BUTLER



WALL SHELF

Why hide your plates and pretties behind closed doors when Butler's Wall Shelf helps you store and show at the same time! Selected hardwood construction with plate grooves. Tawney finish. Also in Scrubbed Pine finish.
28"W, 6 1/2"D, 27-1/6"H.
Suggested Retail \$104.95

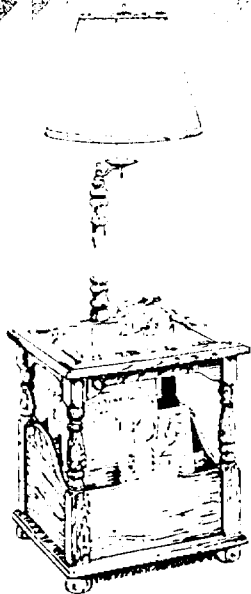
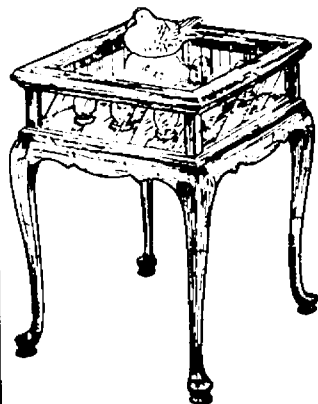
SALE
\$79.95

CURIO TABLE

Whether your passion is seashells or snuff boxes, Butler creates the perfect showcase...a Curio Table with beveled glass top, hinged to open and provide access to display area. A rich Cherry finish. Also in Oak finish.
18 1/4"W, 16 1/2"D, 21 1/2"H.
Suggested Retail \$279.95

SALE
\$199.95

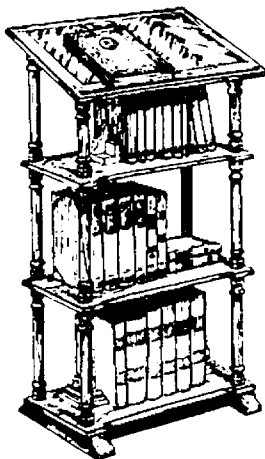
Curio Table Floor Lamp in Cherry or Oak finish. **SALE**
Suggested Retail \$384.95



MAGAZINE TABLE FLOOR LAMP

Corral magazine clutter and stash it sensibly, neatly in Butler's charming Magazine Table with Lamp. Includes a beveled glass top, bun feet and richly polished Harvest finish.
19 1/4"W, 16"D, 21 1/4"H.
Lamp: 54"H.
Suggested Retail \$364.95
Table only, Suggested Retail \$264.95

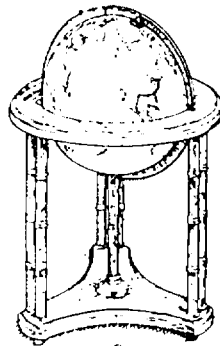
SALE
\$279.95



LIBRARY STAND

Butler makes a case for small spaces and gracious living. It's more than a Library Stand, with a parquet top and rich Tawney finish.
24"W, 14 1/4"D, 39 1/2"H.
Suggested Retail \$264.95

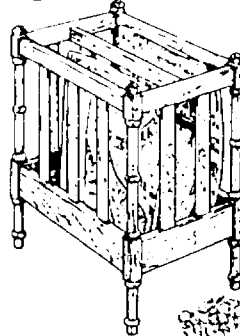
SALE
\$199.95



FLOOR GLOBE

If you like rich tapestries, heavy paneling and timeless traditions, you'll love the old world charm of our Floor Globe with a 16-inch illuminated globe, antique brass metal mendian and solid hardwood stand on casters. Fruitwood finish. Also in Cherry finish.
22 1/2" Diameter, 32 1/2"H.
Suggested Retail \$459.95

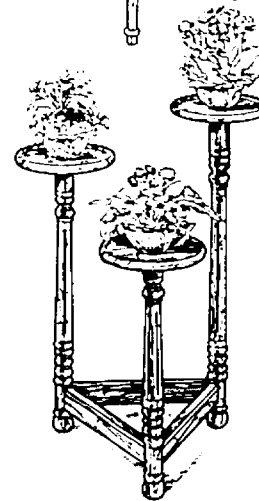
SALE
\$319.95



MAGAZINE BASKET

The next time you're stumped for that great gift idea — consider this pretty and practical solution to newspaper clutter and where-did-I-leave-my-latest-best-seller! Features solid hardwood construction, Olde English finish.
17"W, 11"D, 18 1/4"H.
Suggested Retail \$109.95

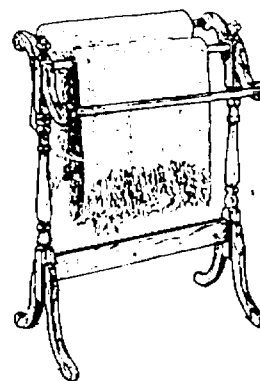
SALE
\$79.95



PLANT STAND

You won't believe the decorating mileage possible with one Plant Stand and a trio of greens! Tawney finish. Also in Scrubbed Pine finish.
24"W, 24"D, 29 1/4"H.
Suggested Retail \$119.95

SALE
\$79.95



BLANKET STAND

Butler brings back a classic so you can show off your patchwork or park blankets and spreads in plain sight. Selected hardwoods, brass-plated rosette trim, glowing Cherry finish. Also in Harvest finish.
28 1/2"W, 15 1/4"D, 40 1/2"H.
Suggested Retail \$159.95

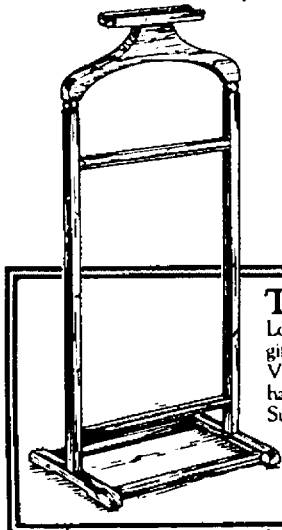
SALE
\$119.95



TREASURE CHEST

Fill it with tiny trinkets, love letters, lost keys and you'll wonder where you ever stored before. Gleaming brass-plated drawer faces add a distinctive touch to this classic design. Vintage finish.
17"W, 10"D, 30"H.
Suggested Retail \$324.95

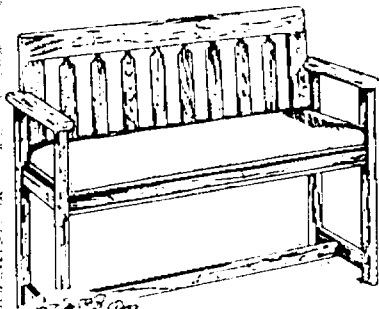
SALE
\$229.95



TAKE-WITH SPECIAL

Looking for price and performance in one gift-worthy package? Consider our versatile VALET STAND with coin/key tray, contoured hanger. Tawney finish. 18 1/4"W, 13 1/2"D, 41"H.
Suggested Retail \$74.95

SALE
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HALL BENCH

We'll wager that you can think of at least three spots that would get a new lease on life with our welcome-home Hall Bench. Selected hardwoods, almost Shaker in style, warmed by a rich Olde English finish, and softened with an upholstered seat. Also in Scrubbed Pine finish.
41"W, 17"D, 30"H.
Suggested Retail \$239.95

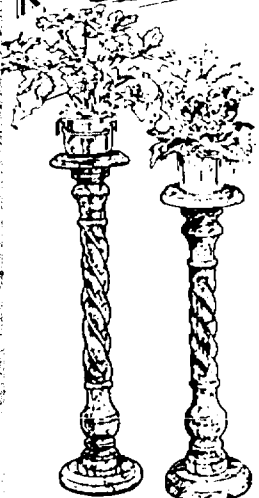
SALE
\$179.95

PLANT STAND/PEDESTAL

Fine porcelain or fabulous ferns perch perfectly on Butler's graceful Plant Stand Pedestal. Truth is, you'll want more than one to accent your home... and our sale price makes that entirely possible. Olde English finish. Also in Scrubbed Pine finish.
9 1/2" Diameter, 34"H.
Suggested Retail \$184.95

SALE
\$129.95

40" Height, Suggested Retail \$194.95



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Here comes Santa Claus

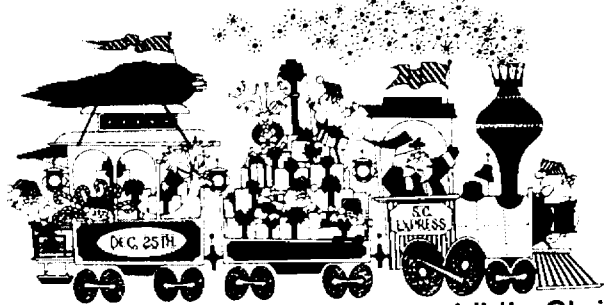
Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 24 at the end of the thirteenth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Grosse Pointe South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 5,000 people are expected to be in attendance.



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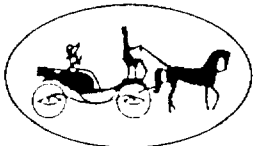
Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff.

'Tis the Season to
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The Village will extend shopping hours starting Thanksgiving. Holiday hours are:
Monday through Friday till 9 p.m.
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The Grosse Pointe Village Association



ELEGANT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING can be easy with the help of an easy-to-use Espresso/Cappuccino maker like this one from Oster. Cap off a delicious dinner with pretty demitasse cups of steaming hot espresso or hearty Irish Cappuccino. Or, put together an appetizer and dessert buffet featuring Espresso Mousse. It can be easy...and your guests will love it.

Ché buono! How to make good espresso

What's hot this holiday season? At-home entertaining is making a comeback. More and more party givers are moving the location of their events from a restaurant to their own homes. In fact, decorating for the holidays becomes an event in itself.

Country-style decorating is popular now...taking over from the modern, all white look (in lights and ornaments) popular several years ago.

Hosts may not be doing all of the cooking themselves, though. Many are relying on caterers or the corner delicatessen to provide most of the food for their parties.

Elegant holiday entertaining can be easy with the help of an easy-to-use Espresso/Cappuccino maker. Cap off a delicious dinner with pretty demitasse cups of steaming hot espresso or Irish Cappuccino. Or, put together an appetizer and dessert buffet featuring Espresso Mousse. Why not try these recipes from the home economists at Oster?

Assemble Osterizer blender. Put cold water and gelatin in blender container. Let stand for 2 minutes. Add hot espresso and boiling water.

Cover and vent feeder cap; process at a low speed until gelatin is dissolved. Increase speed to High, remove feeder cap and add chocolate morsels, sugar and vanilla extract. Continue processing until mixture is smooth. Add cream, egg yolks and ice cubes. Replace feeder cap and continue to process until mixture begins to thicken.

Pour into serving dishes at once and refrigerate 5-10 minutes before serving. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and chocolate shavings.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

IRISH CAPPUCCINO

- ½ cup brewed espresso
- 1 cup cold skim milk
- ¼ cup powdered sugar
- 3 ounces Irish Cream Liqueur
- Sweetened whipped cream

Assemble Oster Espresso/Cappuccino maker. Brew 2 servings (½ cup) espresso and froth milk until doubled in volume. Divide the brewed espresso and frothed milk into 2 9-ounce hot drink glasses. To each glass add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1½ ounces Irish Cream Liqueur. Stir to combine. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

Yield: 2 servings.

ESPRESSO MOUSSE

- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 envelopes gelatin
- ½ cup hot, brewed espresso
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 1½ cups ice cubes

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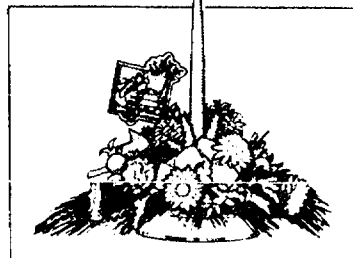
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Come in to Dress Up Your Home or
Find That Perfect Gift.
For the Holidays



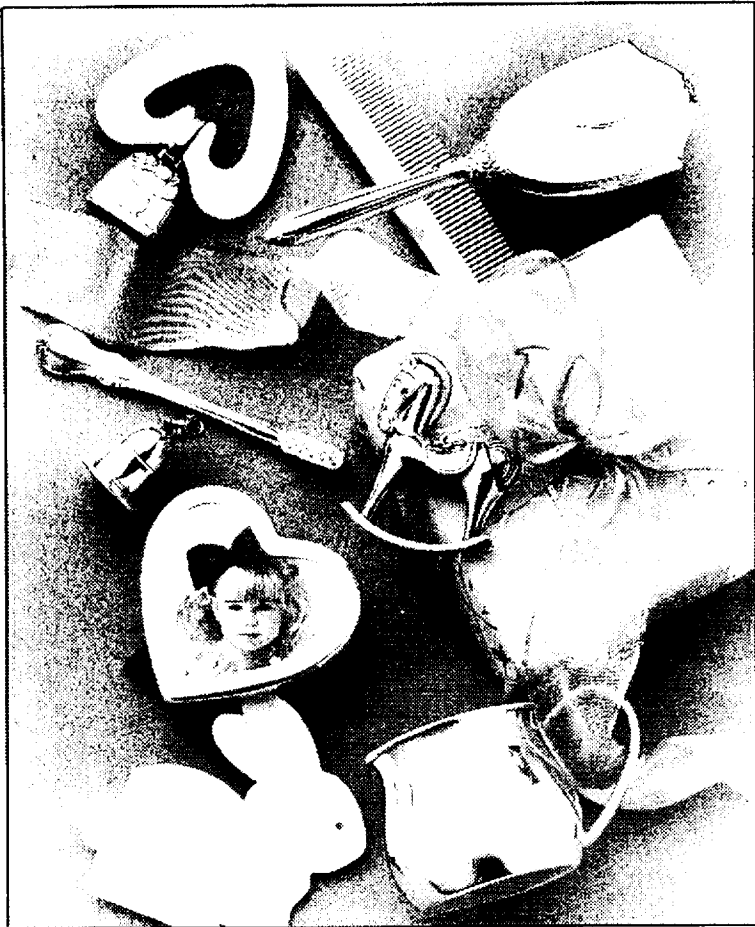
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Precious gifts for little ones



START YOUR OWN HOLIDAY TRADITION by giving a special child sterling silver gifts to collect throughout the years. And, for under \$100, these sparkling gifts will fit into everyone's holiday gift-giving budget. Shown here, clockwise from the top: Teething ring and brush and comb set by Empire; rocking horse ornament by Cazenovia; baby cup by Lunt; picture frame by Tiffany; tooth fairy box by Cazenovia; and toothbrush by Towle.

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The placid beauty of *lakefront* living, combined with the maintenance-free convenience of a condominium can be yours at Lakeview Club.

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY

PHIL SPANGLE

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of Mack G.P.W.



FRIENDS FOR LIFE—A classic, back-to-basics doll can encourage a child's imagination and provide years of enjoyment. Ashley, from Balica Dolls, is hand in hand with her new young friend.

A doll for the imagination

Every parent hopes that his or her daughter will find the perfect friend. After all, it's not easy being a kid these days. Their small world has become so complex, and so similar to our "adult" world that parents are concerned that their kids will forget to be "kids." They hope for a friend who will bring out the child-like best in their daughter, someone who will spur her creativity, encourage her spontaneity, and open new doors for her imagination.

Unfortunately, as much as they'd like to, parents can't always choose their daughter's real friends. The friends they can choose, however, are the toys and dolls that foster the kind of active imagination and friendship role-playing ideal for childhood.

Classic, basic dolls are toys that are brought to life by the child's imagination. Without batteries or gimmicky features to dictate play patterns, a child can explore an open-ended world of fantasy and friendship.

"The ideal play scenario creates a bond between the little girl and her doll," notes Lori Grupp, vice president of marketing and sales for Tiger Toys. "Through fantasizing, she 'shares' so many experi-

ences, and invests so much of herself in her doll that she treats it as she would a real friend."

"Reflecting America's return to more traditional values and simpler times, classic dolls are once again popular," notes Ms. Grupp. Mirroring the faces of real children, European-manufactured Balica Dolls offer a back-to-basics play doll whose hallmark is durable quality and craftsmanship that will stand up to years of imaginative playing.

The new family of Balica Dolls has expressive, lifelike faces, well-made realistic outfits, eyes that open and close, rooted hair that can be washed and restyled, and a soft, machine-washable body. Sensibly priced from \$20 to \$80, the dolls range in height from 12 to 24 inches, and are available as blondes, brunettes, or redheads with white or black skin.

Previously only available in Europe, this new Balica line is now widely available in U.S. toy and general merchandise stores, boutiques, and major catalogues.

For more information, contact: Balica Dolls, a division of Tiger Toys, 980 Woodlands Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

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A gift for students: Teach study, test techniques to kids

This holiday season, you may be able to give your child a gift he or she will never outgrow.

According to Veltiszar B. Bautista, author of *Improve Your Grades: Effective Study and Test-Taking Techniques Not Taught in School*, the ideal gift for kids is helping them to excel in class or even to become honor students, to ensure their success now and in the future.

An average student who became an honor student after devising and using a study system, Bautista says your children can dramatically raise their grades if you teach them how to read efficiently and study effectively.

Using the same study and test-taking techniques, Bautista's children have excelled in class; one of them finished high school in three years, and graduated "summa cum laude" from the University of Michigan, finishing his four-year course in two years!

A former journalist and the author of the bestseller, *The Book of U.S. Postal Exams*, Bautista offers some suggestions from his book, *Improve Your Grades*. He says you must teach your kids how to:

- Set short-term and long-term goals for accomplishing academic excellence. Write down those goals and accomplish them, one at a time.
- Do "idea culling" when reading, picking up key words from every sentence or paragraph, and connecting these ideas by the so-called "Link System."
- Use study systems, such as the one popularly known as the SQ3R: Survey, Question, Read, Recite, and Review.
- Use key words in memorizing dates,

formulas and other numbers. For example, associate numbers with events, persons or things you know about.

- Increase their vocabulary by memorizing major prefixes and suffixes; as a result, they will know the meanings of even many difficult words.

- Memorize certain rules in spelling, for example, the rules that pertain to double "ss, rr, pp, ll" or "nn," or when to use "ei" and "ie," such as in the words "receive" and "believe."

- Learn the techniques of correct summarizing and outlining.

- Be on the lookout for certain words when working on multiple choice or true/false tests. Such words are "all, only, none, never, always, usually" and "generally." If the choice contains one of these words, it's usually not the answer.

A book for students of all ages, *Improve Your Grades* can be ordered by mail only from the publisher. Send a check money order for \$9.95 plus \$2.00 postage to: Bookhaus Publishers, P.O. Box 299-G, East Detroit, MI 48021. A practical, interesting guide to academic excellence, this book spells out a systematic, comprehensive program for studying and test taking.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers (Washington, D.C.), likens Bautista's approach to that of Dale Carnegie, Norman Vincent Peale, and Masters and Johnson. He says that *Improve Your Grades* "offers a positive attitude, helpful techniques and enlightening anecdotes to those who feel the need to improve."

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While Quantities Last

Thursday, November 23, 1989

Grosse Pointe News

Page 7

Furs by Arpin of Windsor



January prices now in effect on our entire 1990 collection - an excellent opportunity for Christmas giving. Open Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd.

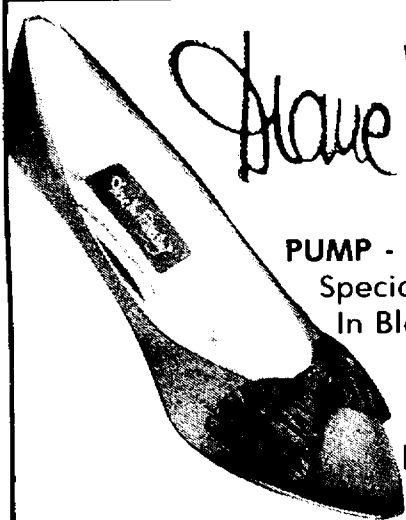
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WHETHER IT'S A MUG OF FOAMING ALE, a hot Guinness toddy, or a traditional wassail punch, historical holiday beverages, like the ones pictured here, complement the heartiest seasonal supper. This year, make your "sumptuous repast" a genuine feast of the past by serving a "potable potion" instead of punch, and a Bass ale instead of domestic beer—both date as far back as the 16th century.

Holidays with an historic touch

Now thrice welcome, Christmas!
Which brings us good cheer:
Mince pies and plum pudding
Strong Ale and strong beer.

Poor Robin's Almanack (1695)

As families everywhere gather for holiday feasts, many may not realize that our most festive foods and beverages are rich in history and tradition. Sirloin of beef, mince pie, plum pudding, and mugs of foaming ale are as popular for Christmas 1989 as they were for Christmas 1789.

According to Lorna J. Sass, culinary historian and author of *Christmas Feasts from History*, today's holiday festivities have roots dating back centuries. "By the Middle Ages, Christmas had become a legendary celebration, highlighted by the presentation of a garlanded boar's head to the harmony of Christmas carols," said Sass.

"Christmas was temporarily outlawed in 17th-century England, but rebounded quickly with menus that included stuffed breast of veal, partridge, mince pies and roasted turkey."

Beverages such as ale, stout, wine and wassail played an essential role in historical holiday entertaining. "The modern word wassail dates back to medieval times and literally means 'to be in good health,'" said Sass. "In the 17th century, the British served holiday wassail bowls made with ale. It was often the custom to float toasted bread on top of the steaming, spiced liquid, hence the presumed origin of our expression 'to propose a toast.'"

Christmas feasts in the 18th century featured larger-than-life pageantry. "There are records of 800-pound puddings and pies filled with all the fowl in the barnyard," said Sass. After the meal, the men remained behind to drink toasts while the ladies retired to the drawing room. Some of England's most popular

beers were created during the 18th century, including American favorites like Bass Ale and Guinness Stout.

Today, while many cooks labor over elaborate buffets or fancy hors d'oeuvres, holiday beverages are often unimaginative wines or punches. A British ale like Bass offers the perfect accompaniment to a roast beef or leg of lamb, while mulled apple cider warms guests and the atmosphere.

For a festive twist on champagne, mix it with Guinness Stout for a classic cocktail dating back to the late 1800s. Try the following recipes to put a historical touch on this year's holiday celebration.

BISHOP

- 8 whole cloves
- 2 large oranges
- 5 cups (about 3 1/4 bottles) Bass Ale
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Stick oranges with cloves. Bake at 250° until very soft (about 25 minutes). Heat Bass Ale and sugar together in a saucepan. Quarter each orange and remove any seeds; add to beer mixture. Remove from heat and let stand for 30 minutes. Heat again, but do not allow to boil. Garnish with pieces of orange and serve hot.

Serves 4-6.

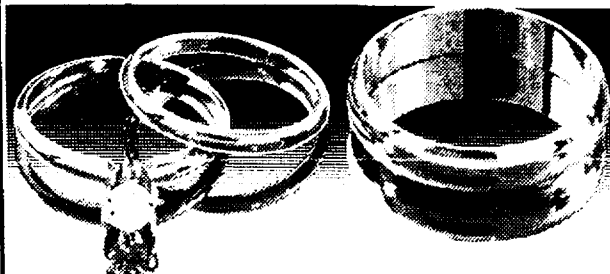
STOUT TODDY

- 1 1/2 bottles Guinness Stout
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Heat beer, but do not boil. Beat egg yolks and sugar in a large bowl. Gradually add hot beer, stirring constantly. Return mixture to saucepan and continue to stir. Re-heat until hot, but do not boil. Sprinkle grated nutmeg on top of each serving.

Serves 2.

WHAT BETTER TIME THAN CHRISTMAS?



In this season of giving what is the ultimate gift?

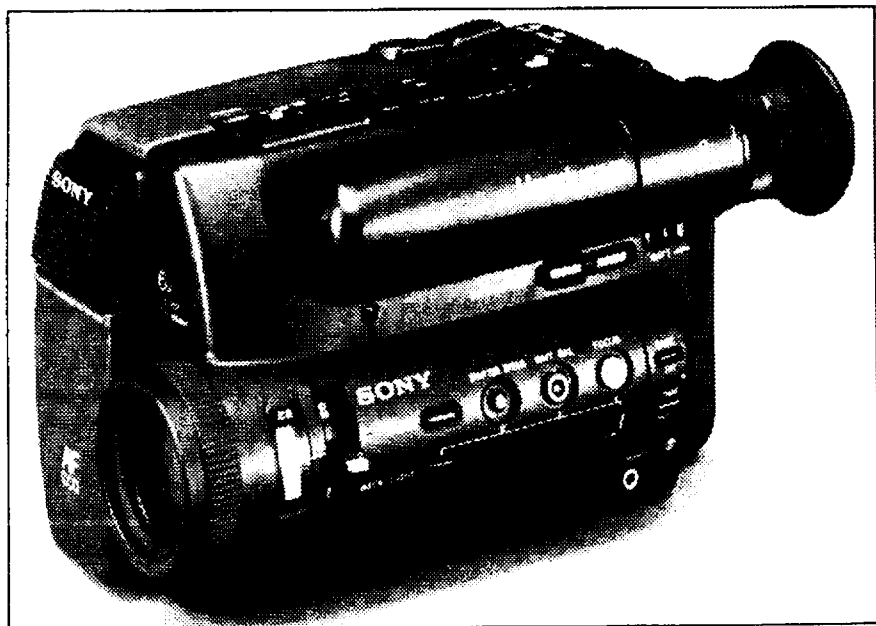
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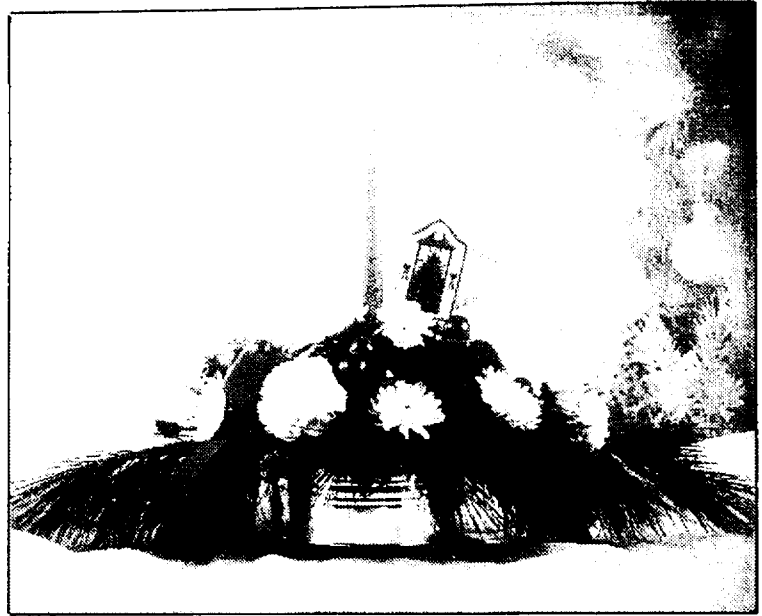
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'Tis the season to be traditional

This holiday season, consumers are relying on updated "classics" to brighten their homes for the holidays.

"Consumers have demonstrated a preference for Christmas to remain traditional," says Mickey Oberlander, president of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD®), the nation's largest flowers-by-wire service.

And while traditional holiday florals such as Christmas trees, poinsettias and evergreen wreaths will continue to play a significant role in holiday decorating, Oberlander suggests that many of these classic holiday symbols will be contemporary to fit the look of today's homes.

"This season, traditional holiday decorating will take on a contemporary flair through the use of elegant red and brass accents," says Oberlander. "While the dominant holiday color will still be red, the difference this season will be the manner in which red is incorporated into holiday design styles."

The FTD® Season's Greetings™ Bouquet, for example, combines an assortment of traditional Christmas greens, pine cones, white carnations and cushion pompons with a red tapered candle, red glass balls and red velvet ribbon. This traditional holiday centerpiece becomes the focal point for a festive holiday table, and the brass planter which holds the design lends an elegant contemporary look to the arrangement.

Many different types of metallic finishes are also expected to be popular this season as accents to traditional styles. The FTD® Holiday Basket™ Bouquet takes a traditional favorite—a red and green bamboo basket—and adds a gold metallic trim to create an updated look.

The basket holds red and white carnations, white cushion pompons and assorted Christmas greens, and is accented by a red velvet ribbon and decorative miniature gift boxes.

The use of wreaths is also expected to be big this year—literally, bigger than ever before as wreaths grow in their width and circumference. Natural greens, quality ornamentation and red and gold accessories are important. As an added twist, new and different-natural materials such as eucalyptus are being incorporated into wreath designs.

Norfolk island pines, always big holiday favorites, can also be updated through the use of shimmering metallic ornaments, plaid ribbons, and small brass bells.

"Regardless of decorating preferences, fresh-cut floral arrangements make ideal gifts for bringing the spirit of the season to the homes and offices of friends, families and business associates," says Oberlander.

From a practical standpoint, because of the wide selection of gifts available from today's flower shops, taking your gift list to your local florist is an effective way to do one-stop shopping while still catering to differing personal tastes.

Arranging for the delivery of a fresh floral gift is as simple as calling or visiting any one of the 25,000 FTD florists nationwide. Through their worldwide flowers-by-wire network, FTD florists can deliver a holiday floral expression virtually anywhere in the world. Last year alone, more than 2 million FTD flowers-by-wire orders were delivered, the most for one holiday during the year.

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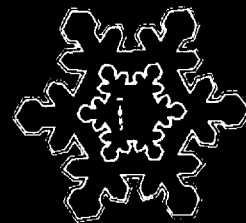
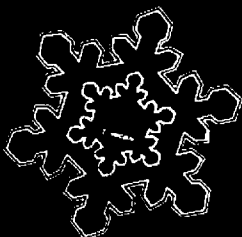


Valley

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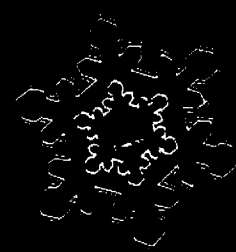
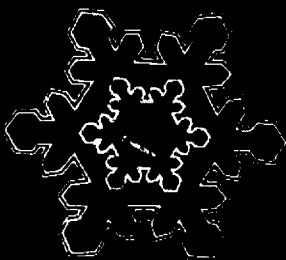
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An old problem is made easy by a recent invention

With the extra holiday traffic, that staircase in the home can become a cleaning problem very quickly. And vacuuming the stairway carpet often is a challenge in itself.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners has a new solution to the problem. It's called Step Saver™ and it is an attractive, light and easy-to-use answer to vacuuming not only the carpeted stair treads, but the risers as well. Step Saver also is effective on other horizontal or vertical surfaces.

This modern-styled hand vacuum cleaner combines powerful suction and brushing agitation in two cleaning positions to make it ideal for vacuuming stairs, as well as for specialty uses, like cleaning lint and hair from all kinds of

fabrics.

Step Saver's Riser Visor™ in normal position provides brush roll action for regular carpet and upholstery cleaning. In its auxiliary position, Riser Visor is ready for stair risers and vertical upholstery cleaning.

A 25-foot cord makes stairway cleaning by Step Saver extra-efficient. Other features of Step Saver include a thumb-operated power switch; comfort-designed handle; ball-bearing motor to drive the brush roll and provide powerful suction; and a top-filling removable dust cup which does not use paper bags and empties easily.

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Anyone who has a personal computer with a hard disk knows the fear associated with losing valuable data that is stored on the disk due to a problem with the disk. What gift would be more appreciated than an inexpensive software product that can eliminate that fear? Such a product now exists: SpinRite II from Gibson Research Corp.

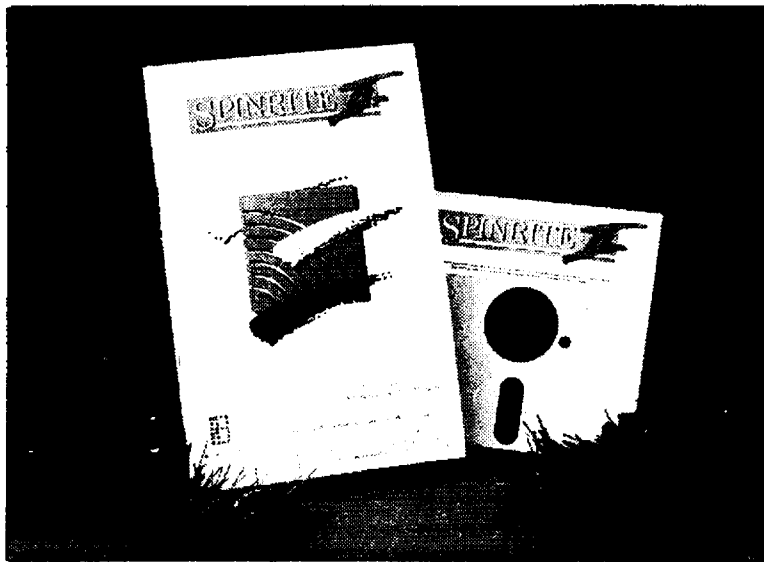
Available through your local computer store, or direct from Gibson Research Corp., SpinRite II inspects your hard disk, recovers data that you thought was lost forever, and writes that data to a safe part of the disk. In addition, it tells the computer to never put data in those defective locations in the future.

SpinRite II also checks to see if the disk has developed any alignment problems. If so, it automatically rewrites the data tracks on the disk so that they will once again be properly located for perfect operation.

It also makes additional adjustments to help your disk drive run better and faster. The product is so easy to use that you hardly need to read the manual.

SpinRite II, at \$89, is a holiday gift that your friends and relatives who own personal computers will appreciate for years to come.

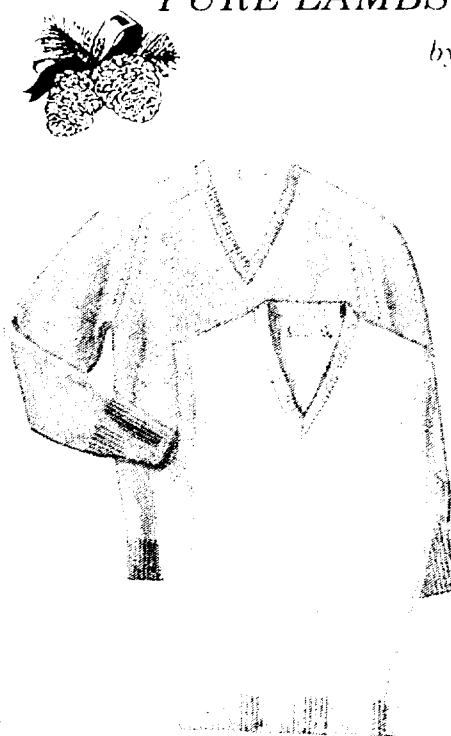
For further information, contact Gibson Research Corp., 22991 La Cadena, Laguna Hills, CA 92653; (714) 830-2200.



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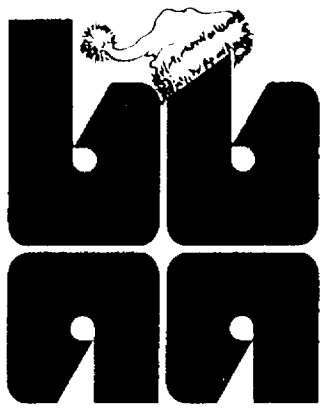
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Match fine Champagne with classic Yuletide fare for a sparkling holiday celebration

Champagne is the wine of celebration. It is as much a part of holiday festivities as brightly wrapped gifts, glowing trees and joyous family gatherings.

Remi Krug of the French House of Krug, whose family has been producing the world's finest champagnes for five generations, reveals the classic foods he always pairs with champagne as friends and family gather to exchange gifts on Christmas Eve—caviar, smoked salmon and oysters.

"The best matches with champagne are fish, shellfish and light meats," notes Monsieur Krug. "When serving champagne, especially fine, complex champagne, always avoid strong, acid or bitter flavors, dark chocolate and powerful liquors. They will clash with and overpower the champagne."

For your own special Yuletide celebration this year, try Krug Grande Cuvée Champagne, considered by connoisseurs to be "the crown jewel of champagnes." It provides the ideal, lively sparkle and crisp finesse to balance the richness and saltiness of the following classic Christmas fare:

• **Caviar:** Chill and serve in a small, crystal bowl surrounded by chopped ice. Add a tiny squeeze of lemon if desired.

• **Smoked Salmon:** Have carved smoked salmon slices, simply garnished with fresh dill and accented with a drop of lemon juice and a grind of fresh pepper. Serve on thin slices of pumpernickel bread.

• **Oysters:** Make sure the oysters are very fresh, and present on a bed of ice with the shells opened. Season with a pinch of black pepper and a squeeze of lemon if desired. *Do not* serve with cocktail sauce.



WHEN SERVING FINE CHAMPAGNE like Krug Grande Cuvée this Christmas season, always accompany the champagne with classic holiday fare like caviar, smoked salmon and oysters for a truly sparkling celebration.

"When entertaining with fine champagne," adds Monsieur Krug, "the overall tone should be tasteful and refined, that form of simplicity called 'elegance.' When you serve Champagne Krug during the holidays, serve it with pride. After all, you are sharing the world's finest with your loved ones, treating them—

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Festive foods add flavor to holiday get-togethers



Looking for a few new holiday recipes to add to your list of traditional favorites? Try some of these special recipes made with the goodness of Smucker's Simply Fruit—spreadable fruit that's 100% fruit and nothing more.

Dazzle your guests with an impressive "Elegant Berry Trifle" that tastes as wonderful as it looks or add a festive touch to your table with colorful "Fruit Burst Cookies."

Whether it's a strawberry-glazed ham for your holiday buffet or a golden loaf of orange marmalade bread that's perfect for gift-giving, these recipes are sure to become family favorites.

STRAWBERRY GLAZED HAM

Perfect for an informal get-together or the main dish in a holiday feast, this tasty ham serves 8 to 10.

- 1 5-7 lb. fully cooked smoked butt or shank-half ham
- 1½ cups Smucker's Simply Fruit Strawberry
- ½ cup prepared mustard
- ¼ cup lemon juice

Trim skin from ham. With sharp knife, score fat surface, making uniform diagonal cuts about ¼-inch deep and ¼-inch apart. Place ham fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; bake in 325°F. oven 1½ to 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine fruit spread, mustard and lemon juice; cook over low heat, stirring, until blended. During last 20 minutes of baking time, brush ham with about ½ cup glaze.

Let ham stand 10 minutes for easier slicing. Heat remaining glaze and serve as sauce for the ham.

ORANGE MARMALADE BREAD

Bake at least two—one as a gift, and one for yourself!

- 3 cups all-purpose flour, stirred before measuring
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup Simply Fruit Orange Marmalade
- ¼ cup milk

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Into a large bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in nuts. Combine eggs, oil, honey, marmalade and milk; blend well. Add to flour mixture; stir only until flour is well-moistened (batter will be lumpy).

Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake 65-70 minutes, or until lightly browned and a tester inserted in center comes out clean.

ELEGANT BERRY TRIFLE

This elegant dessert will be talked about long after the holidays are over...

- 3 3 oz. packages vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 1½ teaspoons almond extract
- ½ cup white grape juice
- ½ cup Smucker's Simply Fruit Red Raspberry
- ½ cup Smucker's Simply Fruit Blackberry
- 1 loaf (12 oz.) pound cake, cut into ½-inch thick pieces

For garnish:

- 8 crisp almond macaroon cookies, crushed, or ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds; whipped cream

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions; cool. Blend in 1 tsp. almond extract. Combine remaining ½ tsp. extract with grape juice; set aside. Evenly distribute red raspberry spread on ¼ of pound cake slices; repeat procedure with blackberry fruit spread on ¼ of cake slices.

Top each jam-spread cake slice with plain cake slice to form "sandwiches." Cut each "sandwich" into ½-inch wide pieces; reserve a few to garnish top of trifle. Sprinkle remaining cake pieces with grape juice mixture.

To assemble trifle, spoon ⅓ of pudding into 6-cup dessert dish or trifle bowl. Alternate raspberry and blackberry cake pieces in pattern on pudding, using half of pieces; repeat procedure. Top with layer of pudding. Chill several hours.

Shortly before serving, sprinkle top of trifle with crushed macaroon or slivered almonds along edge of dish; garnish with whipped cream and reserved cake pieces.

FRUIT BURST COOKIES

Try them in every flavor!

- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts Smucker's Simply Fruit

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in almond extract. Combine flour, salt; add to mixture and mix well. Shape level tablespoons of dough into balls; roll in nuts.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Indent centers; fill with fruit spread. Bake at 400°F. for 10-12 minutes or just until lightly browned. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Portable electronics: You can take it with you!

If you were asked to put together the contents of a time capsule that best represents today's society, you could do no better than assemble a collection of portable electronic products.

We're living in a portable world. Everyone's on the go, and they're taking a dazzling array of portable electronic products along with them, for entertainment, business and a variety of other uses.

"Portability is a concept that the consumer electronics industry has been addressing throughout the years," said Thomas P. Friel, group vice president, Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group.

"People are increasingly taking their lives 'on the road.' They are working away from the office and having more get-togethers outside of the home. In general, people are finding that they don't necessarily need to be in one place to carry on with their lives and portable electronic products are playing a significant role."

This holiday season, the consumer electronics industry is addressing the portability factor with products that mirror the latest trends, including portable compact disc players.

Gene Kelsey, national marketing manager for portable audio at Panasonic, says that there has been a significant increase in the popularity of portable CD players. "People are using portable CD players for listening on airplanes and in hotel rooms, among other places," he says.

Richard Meidenbauer, national advertising manager at Toshiba, says that portable CD players are good for "college dorm rooms. Students can connect them to boom boxes or other music systems. They're easy to transport home at the end of the semester, and make terrific

holiday gifts."

Kelsey also says that "the CD boom box is being used by families who have home CD players and buy the boom box player for their kids to put in their bedrooms."

He adds that both the single and three-piece detachable CD players are also popular. Top features include digital tuning for the radio sections of the CD boom box, programmability for the CD section, and enhancements in the overall sound performance of all of the units.

CD is beginning to make inroads into the automobile. Doug Campbell, a sales trainer at Blaupunkt, offers the following tips on shopping for CD players for the car:

- Have a set price range in mind.
- Make sure every component in your car audio system is of equal quality. Don't spend \$800 on a car CD player and \$200 for a set of speakers, for example.
- Stick with brand names that are considered high quality.
- If you think you're getting something for nothing, you aren't.

No one is on the go more than the jogger in your family. For the person who's always on the run, why not give the gift of a headband radio? This type of radio is good for joggers because it's lightweight. It's also good for people who exercise and in situations where it's not practical to use products that have power cords.

There are plenty of other portable electronic products to give as gifts this holiday season, including laptop computers that allow people to take their work on the road and a variety of watches that do more than just tell time.

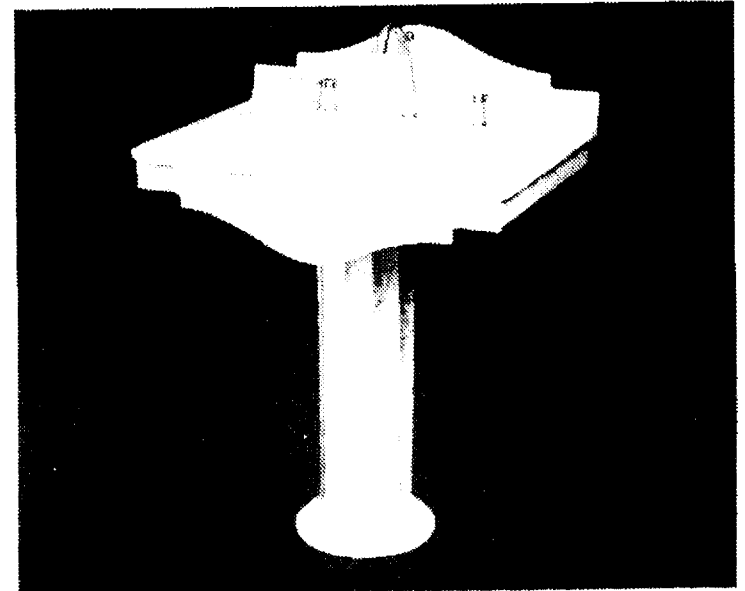
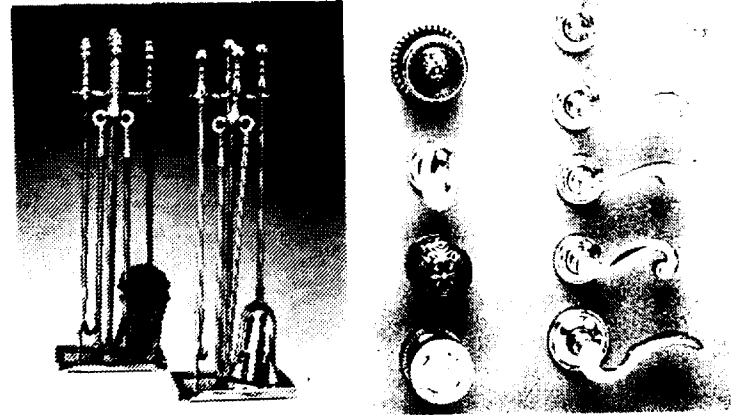
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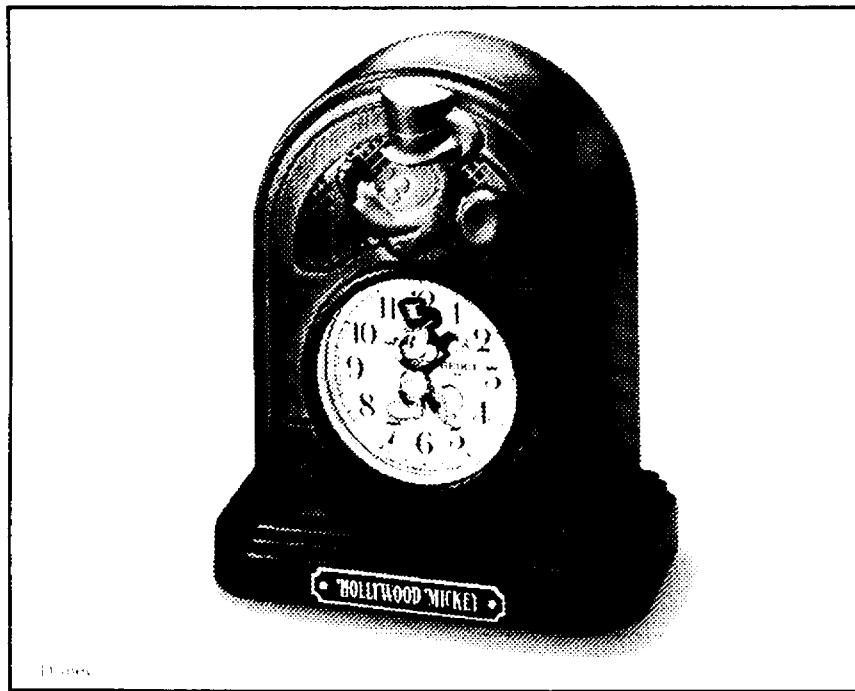
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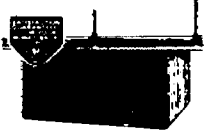
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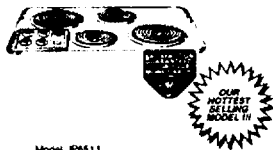
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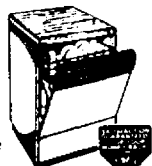
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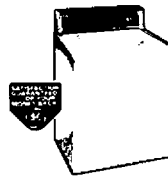
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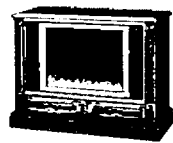
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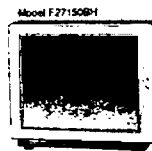


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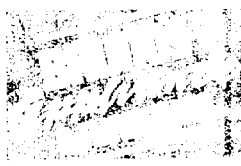
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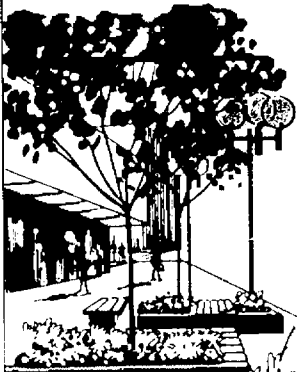
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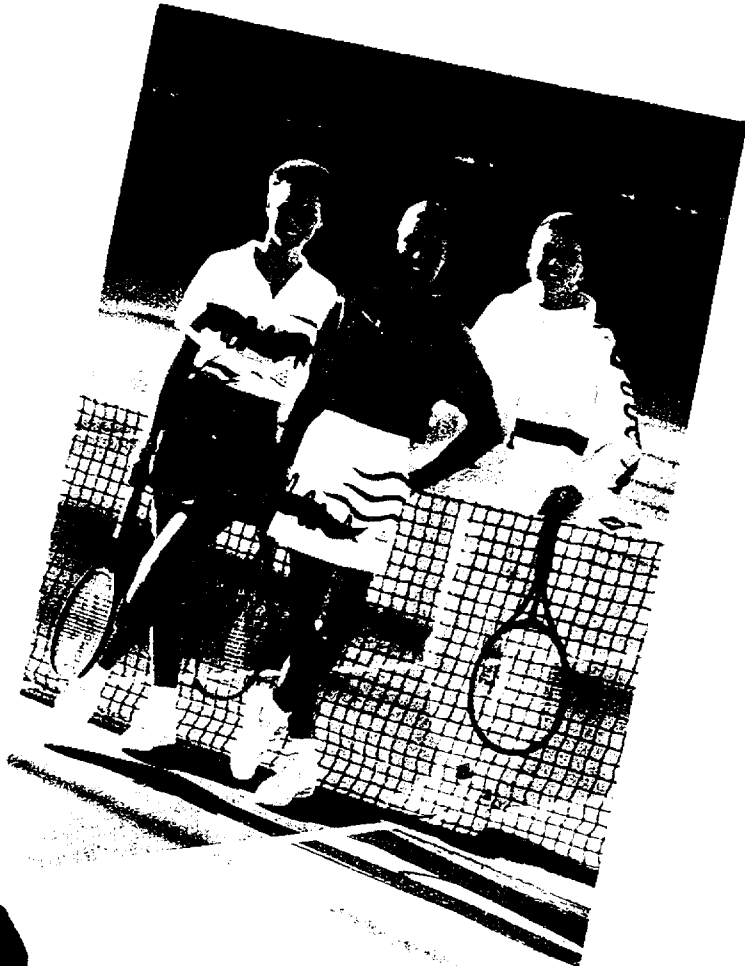
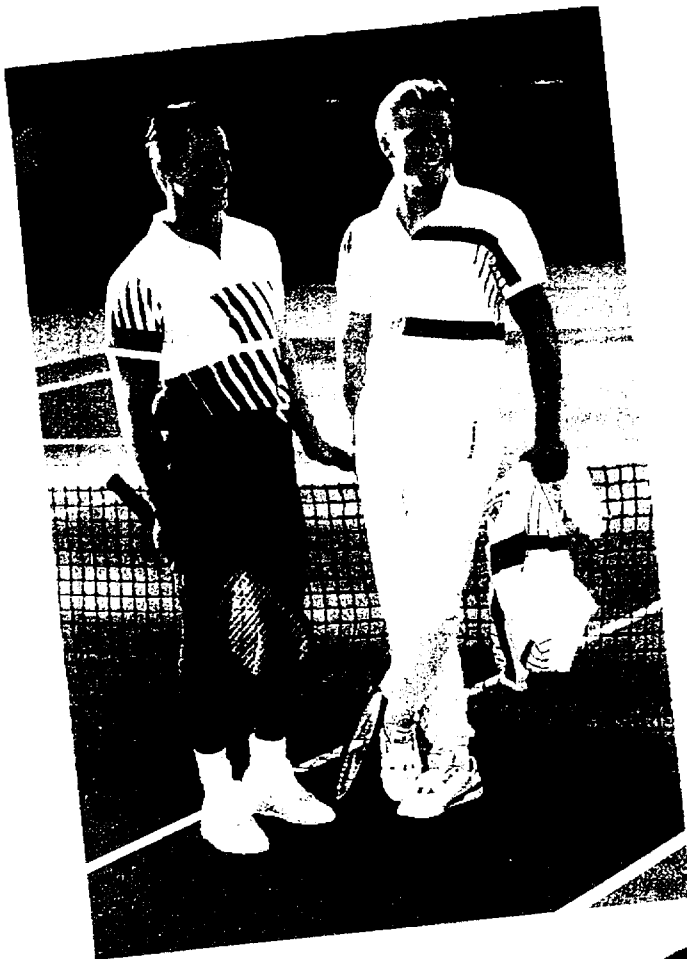
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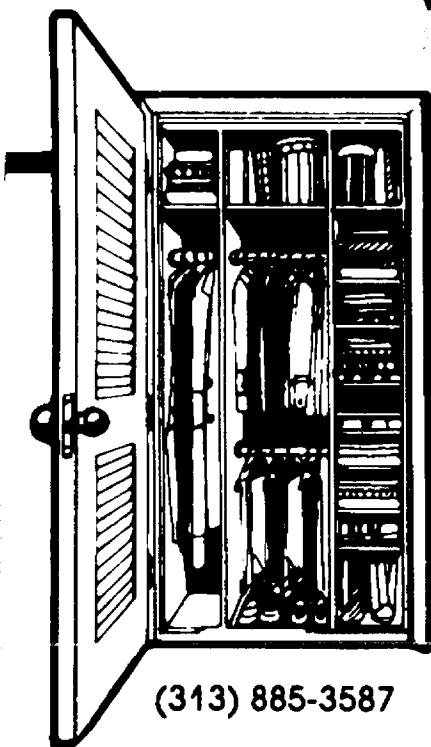
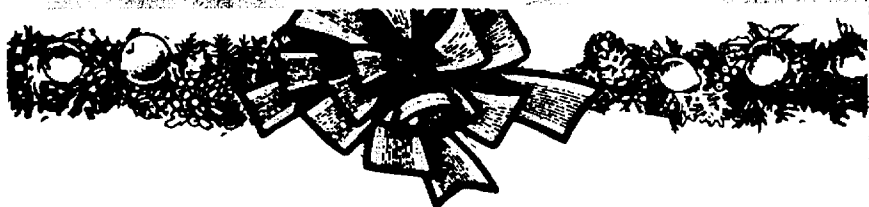


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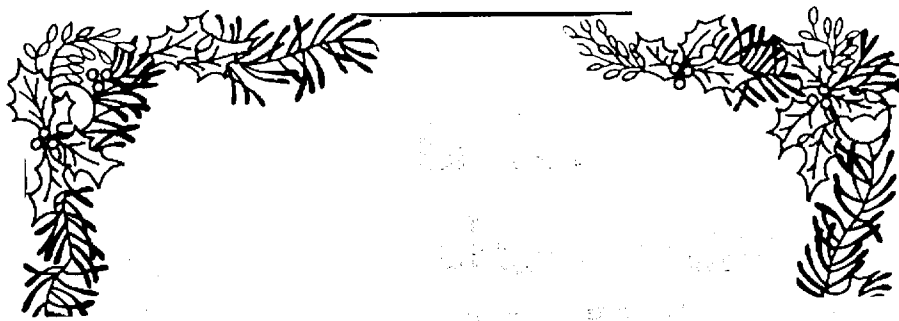
Holiday Freezer Storage Chart

With a well-stocked freezer, you can have delicious holiday meals in minutes. To preserve the quality of your food, follow recommended storage times for the distinct food type and use heavy-duty material for wrapping. Freezloc® plastic freezer wrap keeps its cling in the freezer, maintaining a tight seal that helps to minimize freezer burn and preserve food quality.

The storage times recommended in the chart below are based on the use of fresh, quality meat, poultry, fish and baked goods; proper preparation and packaging; and maintenance of a freezer temperature of 10°F or below. If food is frozen longer, some flavor, texture and color losses may occur, but it will still be safe to eat.

Keep this chart on your freezer door for easy reference before freezing your favorite foods during the holidays!

FREEZER STORAGE TIME (at 0° or lower)	
MEAT (Uncooked)	
Roasts	6-9 months
Steaks	6-9 months
Chops and Ribs	3-4 months
Pieces, Cubes, Cutlets	2-3 months
Ground	2-3 months
Variety Meats (liver, tongue)	3-4 months
POULTRY (Uncooked)	
Chicken	10 months
Turkey	
Whole	6 months
Parts	3-6 months
Duck	6 months
Goose	4-6 months
Rock Cornish Game Hens	6-9 months
FISH (Uncooked)	
Filets	4-6 months
Steaks	4-6 months
BAKED GOODS	
Quick Bread Loaves	2-3 months
Yeast Bread Loaves	3-6 months
Unfrosted Cakes	
Angel food	2 months
Chocolate	4 months
Fruit	12 months
Pound	6 months
Pies	1-2 months



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Realistic holiday guide to stress management

Holidays can be very stressful times. Although research has shown that suicides, psychiatric hospitalization and even letters to advice columnists decline slightly in December, all increase dramatically in January. The post-Christmas crash is a more severe problem than the holiday blues. But, if we manage the stress well, we can start the new year in a happy and healthy frame of mind.

Managing time, expectations, money, and people is more important than ever during the holidays. Here are some tips for managing holiday stress from Edward A. Charlesworth, Ph.D. and Ronald G. Nathan, Ph.D., authors of *Stress Management: A Complete Guide to Wellness* (Atheneum/\$17.95). Remember your worst moments during past holidays and then realistically plan what you want to do and how you will get it done. If anything, underestimate how much you can do and still enjoy doing it. Here are some examples:

- Decide to write fewer cards this year and write a couple of cards each day until Christmas. This way, you can avoid doing them at the last minute and losing sleep, just when you will need your rest the most.

- A fun way of avoiding big bills from overspending is to plan inexpensive activities like carolling or have family members pick one name out of a hat rather than buying gifts for everyone

- When you get to the store, take the stress out of what you tell yourself. Replace, "I have to find the perfect gift for everyone" with "There is no perfect gift. I'm going to have fun picking something they'll enjoy getting - and they can always return it"

- Don't upset yourself when you are

waiting in long cashier lines. Use a quick relaxation technique like breathing deeply from your stomach area and imagining you're on a beautiful island journey.

- At home, don't say, "There's too much to do, I'll never get it all done." Say, "I'll make a list of the most important things and get started."

- If you are stuck doing everything, don't suffer in silence and stockpile anger, speak up and get everyone pitching in together to help out.

- Don't try to give the perfect party - give a friendly one. Your feelings are contagious, so relax and enjoy your company. Your guests would rather have a relaxed hostess than an extra cheese ball.

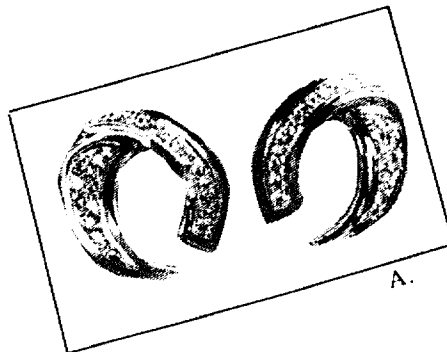
- If you are invited to too many events, turn down some invitations and firmly say "no" to things that would stretch you to your limits. With all the other things you plan, be sure to leave time and energy for your spiritual needs.

- One way to deal with the post-Christmas crash is to plan something for the day after Christmas and New Year's. Or if that isn't possible, plan something in early January to look forward to.

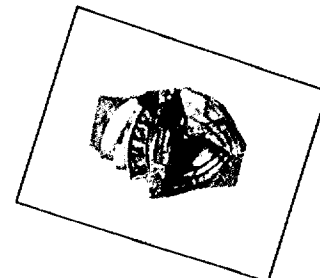
For those away from family and friends, loneliness can be depressing and lead to overeating and overdrinking. So singles and lonely couples should find one another and plan get-togethers. One woman gave an "Orphan" party for all the other people she knew who did not have family or friends in the area.

Finally, take a little time to do something for yourself. If you need a little extra help handling the holidays, ask Santa for a stress management book!

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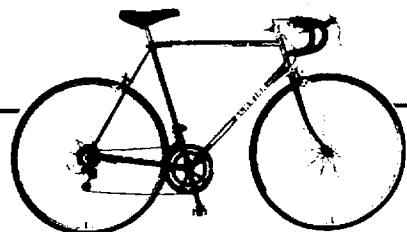
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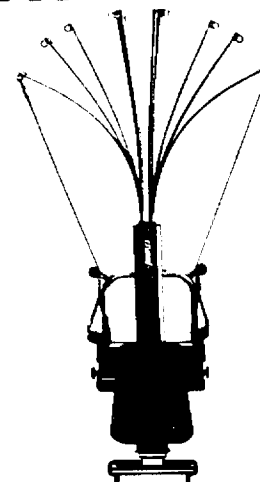
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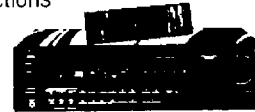
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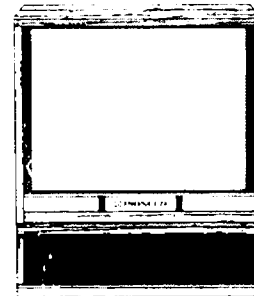
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Saving tips for the Holidays

The holiday season is a hectic but fun-filled time, with entertaining, gift buying, decorating and tree trimming. With everything there is to do, there is always that one last minute gift, that finishing touch for party snacks, or that clever and unique decorating idea that makes the holidays bright.

To save valuable time -- time better spent with family and friends -- the plant experts from Duraco products, Inc., manufacturer of Garden Scene® brand plastic planterware, offer these ten time-saving tips for your holiday season.

1. To protect carpeting under your Christmas tree stand, a large, deep dish, clear vinyl saucer is perfect. It fits neatly inside the legs of the stand, and will catch any water that may accidentally spill when watering the tree.

2. For an unusual way to ice and serve wine or champagne, a Grecian urn provides an elegant touch. Fill the planter with ice, and put in the wine or champagne. Voila!

3. That unusual gift is easy. A Christmas cactus planted in an attractive plant bowl is a great gift, and hints at a touch of the old Southwest, so popular this year. Also, plant bowls can be used to serve popcorn or candy at holiday gatherings.

4. For entertaining, a large, low profile planter can be used for chips and dip, or for icing beer and pop. Also, low profile planters, available in sizes up to 22" in diameter, are ideal for planting a live Christmas tree because it requires a minimum of soil.

5. For a splash of color in your decorating, amaryllis bulbs planted in a tall depth, high gloss planter are spectacular, and will last throughout the holidays.

6. As a buffet centerpiece, a window box planter can be filled with bright, colorful Christmas ornaments, or planted with a variety of flowering bulbs -- crocus, hyacinth and narcissus. And, the bulbs can be transplanted outdoors.



7. Christmas candy in an antique black kettle is a warm and inviting way to say "welcome" to your guests. And metalized kettles, available in copper and brass finishes, can be used to serve that special holiday wine.

8. For the person who has everything, consider giving him or her a planter, potting soil and seeds. It's a wonderful and fun gift, and starts that person on a life-long hobby. Container gardening.

9. If Christmas tree shopping is not your favorite activity, consider purchasing a large Norfolk pine, and planting it in a full depth planter that matches your decorating scheme. You not only can decorate it as a Christmas tree, it will remain with you all year as a beautiful and decorative plant.

10. And finally, after the holidays, don't forget your feathered friends. Put your tree in a sheltered area of your backyard, and fill the branches with suet balls. It will attract numerous birds, including cardinals, and brighten your winter months.

As the Garden Scene plant experts suggest, using decorative plastic planterware for your holiday entertaining and decorating is not only a real time-saver, it also will give you a start on your container gardening for next spring.

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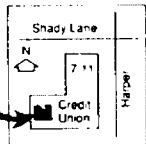
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Holiday entertaining: Elegant and easy



While many of us feel overwhelmed by the activities on our list as the holidays approach, creating a festive dinner party can do wonders for fostering the Christmas spirit.

In fact, the seasonal excitement in the air can often spur you on to plan a fabulous feast—especially when it's easy to prepare.

In the December issue of *Bon Appetit*, the country's leading food and entertaining magazine, author Betty Rosbottom shows you how simple it is to turn out a spectacular meal.

Her advice is to splurge on a stellar centerpiece—in this case a crown roast of pork. Interesting and delicious starters and side dishes round things out, and an irresistible dessert caps the evening perfectly. This menu will surely be a hit with family and friends. It's tasty, attractive and satisfying.

SPECIAL OCCASION DINNER FOR EIGHT

Curried Carrot and Parsnip Soup
 Mahogany Crown Roast of Pork with
 Spiced Fruit Chutney
 Roasted New Potatoes
 Steamed Broccoli

CURRIED CARROT AND PARSNIP SOUP

A rich and colorful soup with a creamy texture. You can start it a day in advance, just mix in the cream and reheat before serving.

8 servings

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ stick) unsalted butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped leeks, white part only (about 2 large)
 1 pound carrots, peeled and coarsely chopped
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound parsnips, peeled and coarsely chopped
 8 cups chicken stock or canned broth
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons curry powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Melt butter in heavy large pot over medium-high heat. Add leeks and saute until just softened, about 4 minutes. Add carrots and parsnips and saute 3 minutes. Add stock and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are very tender, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes. Cool slightly. Puree soup in blender or processor in batches. (Can be prepared one day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

Return puree to pot. Add cream and bring to simmer. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle soup into bowls. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

MAHOGANY CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH SPICED FRUIT CHUTNEY

Molasses and soy sauce give this impressive main course a shiny glaze. Offer steamed broccoli as a side dish.

8 servings

1 8 pound crown roast of pork
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark unsulfured molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light soy sauce
 Spiced Fruit Chutney (see recipe)

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 350°F. Season pork inside and out with salt and pepper. Rub with thyme. Place roast on rack set in large roasting pan. Mix molasses and soy sauce in small bowl. Brush some of mixture over roast. Roast about 2 hours for medium. Transfer pork to platter. Tent with foil to keep warm. Let stand 20 minutes.

Pour any juice accumulated on platter into saucepan. Remove any string from roast. Cut roast into chops at table. Spoon juices over chops and serve with chutney.

SPICED FRUIT CHUTNEY

The sweet tart chutney is a natural with pork.

Makes about 6 cups

2 cups cider vinegar
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 1 tablespoon ground ginger
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic clove, minced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
 3 cups firmly packed golden brown sugar
 2 small Bartlett pears, cored and diced
 1 large Granny Smith apple, cored and diced
 2 cups of cranberries
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried currants

Combine first 9 ingredients in heavy medium saucepan over medium high heat. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add sugar, pears, apple, cranberries and currants and stir until sugar dissolves. Cook until fruits are soft and liquid has thickened, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour. Cool to room temperature (chutney will thicken as it cools). (Can be prepared 4 days ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before serving.)

Electronic Keyboards make beautiful music

It's been said that music is the universal language. It may even be true that many people are frustrated musicians. How many people do you know who pound the backbeat of their favorite songs on the nearest table, or play air guitar, or sing in the shower?

It's become easier in the past few years to make music with the wide variety of electronic keyboards that have become available. In fact, according to Thomas P. Eriel, group vice president for the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group, "The same sophisticated electronic sound generation circuitry that opened new creativity horizons for professional composers and performers of classical, pop and rock music is now available in rhythm and keyboard instruments being produced for consumer use."

Mark Knox, product manager for Technics musical instruments, says consumers who are shopping for electronic keyboards this holiday season should look at the quantity and, especially, the quality of sounds that each keyboard offers.

"If you're not a serious musician, and you're just looking to buy a keyboard to have fun with, you should try three or four different models," Knox says. "The one which has the best quality of sounds is the one that will be more fun for you to play."

Knox adds that electronic keyboard manufacturers have been improving the quality of sounds in the many models available, particularly in those that cost a few hundred dollars or more. "The more you pay, generally, the less limitations you have," he says.

A popular feature on some keyboards is a MIDI port. (MIDI—Musical Instrument Digital Interface—allows a computer, electronic keyboards and other musical instruments to act together as a

single musical system.)

"MIDI has become a necessity on high-end keyboards," says Knox. "The original intent of MIDI was to allow two different instruments to talk to each other. Now you can hook a keyboard that has a MIDI port to a computer, and the computer will record longer and more flexible sound sequences."

"There are even computer programs that will convert what you play on the keyboard into notes on the computer screen. Some people may even learn how to read music because of this feature."

In an attempt to increase the number of keyboards sold, manufacturers have added many easy-to-play features such as automatic chord accompaniment patterns with the touch of a button. Knox warns that there is a danger of consumers "not actually learning how to play the keyboard."

Todd Ruhalter, general manager of Casio's electronic musical instrument division, says that "This holiday season, consumers will be buying more full-size model keyboards, the kind with larger piano-style keys, at prices almost to the level of mini or mid-size keyboards. They will be particularly popular with people who are taking piano or organ lessons."

Ruhalter adds that "keyboards which use digitally-sampled sounds solely will also be popular this holiday season. The voice quality is superior to what was available to consumers just a year ago."

The gift of a keyboard this holiday season means the gift of music. "If a child, or even an adult, has an interest in music and wants to explore that interest," says Knox, "a keyboard with full-size keys should be considered. And, even if that person never develops a desire to become more proficient, he or she will still have a keyboard that provides pure entertainment."

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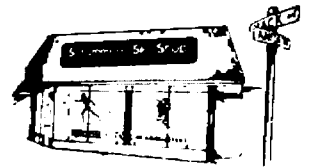


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In the language of flowers, roses symbolize love, peace and friendship. Recently designated the national floral emblem, it's not surprising then that these blooms are quickly becoming America's favorite Christmas flower. The true velvety red of an American rose, and the deep forest green of pine needles, form an expressive combination of seasonal colors and scents.

More and more people are discovering how the natural beauty and charm of roses, particularly red ones, enhance traditional yuletide decorations and make perfect holiday gifts.

Rose gifts are always the right size, shape and color. They make great stocking stuffers, and striking package decorations. For an "unwrappable" present, such as a week's kitchen clean-up, place a bouquet of roses under the tree along with a message describing your gift.

Another imaginative idea is to tuck one perfect bloom into each napkin on the holiday dining table. Or, if you are invited out to a party, a few roses make a welcome and memorable gift for the host or hostess.

Roses also are a bright and cheerful way to greet the new year. If one of your resolutions includes a promise to your spouse, or other special friend, say it with a rose for added meaning.

When using roses for holiday decorating-gift giving, the Rose Information Bureau recommends ordering your holiday roses early. Request American-grown blooms, which are picked at the peak of perfection and rushed to your local florist shop. Often, the florist will have a list of creative gift and decorating ideas using roses.

In case your florist runs out of ideas, here are ten simple but festive decorating and gift ideas using roses that can complement your holiday plans:

- Make your home come alive with the beautiful red and green colors of the season by inserting a few red roses in each of your favorite year-round green plants. To keep the roses looking fresher longer, when inserted in soil or greenery, place them in individual water-filled florist tubes. The tubes, which are easy and inexpensive to obtain at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.

- Create a lovely floral arrangement using green florist holly, with its tight little clusters of scarlet berries—and red roses. The roses repeat the color of the holly berries, and bring a new look to your arrangement each day.

- Display red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. Reflect the beauty of your arrangement by placing it on a table in front of a mirror.

- Enhance the beauty of your holiday dinner table by inserting a single red rose atop or within the napkins set out at each place setting. The roses add a lovely touch to the table decorations and at the

end of the evening, each guest can take one home as a remembrance.

- If the gift you have selected is too large to fit under the tree, and/or is an awkward shape, why not place a dozen, half dozen, or even one or two roses under the tree with an appropriate card to "wrap the unwrappable" gift in a loving and memorable way.

- Roses can become your gift-giving trademark throughout the year. You can arrange with your local florist to deliver roses to your special someone at Christmas with a note that he or she will be receiving a similar gift on a designated number of other occasions during the coming year.

- Take a single rose with you each day during the holiday season, and give it to the first person you see who exemplifies the true Christmas spirit—the doorman who helps you with your packages, the office worker who surprises you with an unexpected gift, the youngster who gives his seat up on the bus to an elderly person, or someone who helps you shovel the walk.

- Float the buds of one or two roses in a small glass bowl, and set the bowl on the bathroom wash basin, or next to your guest towels.

- Overnight guests feel especially welcome when you place a single red rose or two in a bud vase in their bedroom.

- Use roses as personal flowers during the holiday season. The rose worn in your hair, or on your favorite party outfit, adds a dramatic touch to your total appearance.

Remember that roses, like all flowers, have a language of their own. While any color rose makes a lovely holiday gift, you may want to select a specific color that says just exactly what you want to say.

Here is a list of the most popular rose colors and what they mean:

- The red rose, by far the most popular color, symbolizes love.

- The white rose has four different meanings: Innocence or purity, "I am worthy of you," "You're heavenly," secrecy and silence.

- Red and white roses together symbolize unity.

- The pink rose means "perfect happiness" and "please believe me."

- The yellow rose signifies delight and promise of a new beginning, an unfolding, an initiation. It also signifies joy and gladness.

- The red rosebud means purity and loveliness.

- The white rosebud symbolizes girlhood.

- A thornless rose signifies "love at first sight."

- A beautiful bouquet of roses in full bloom expresses gratitude.

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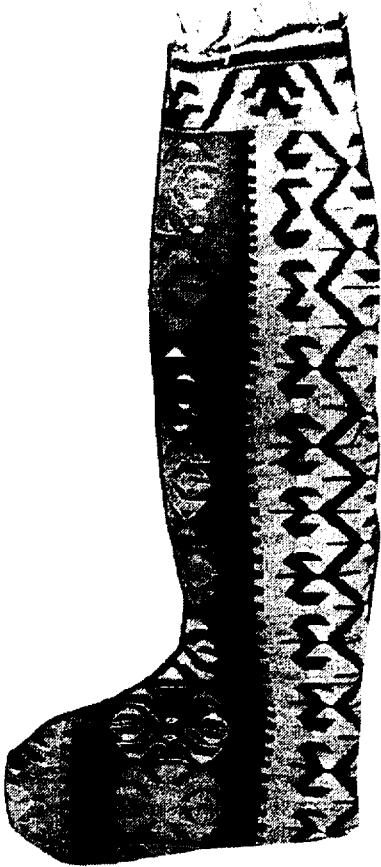
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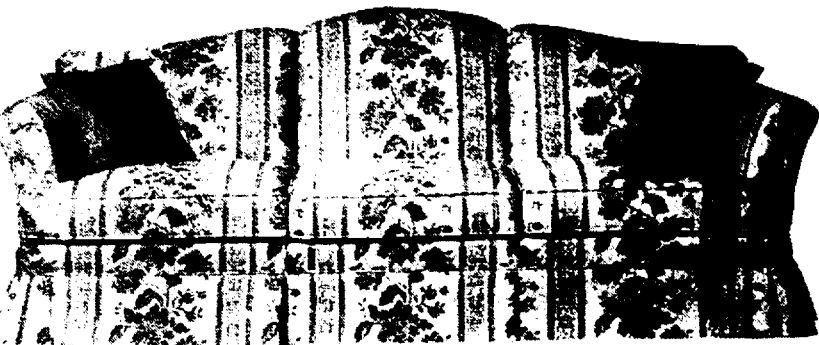
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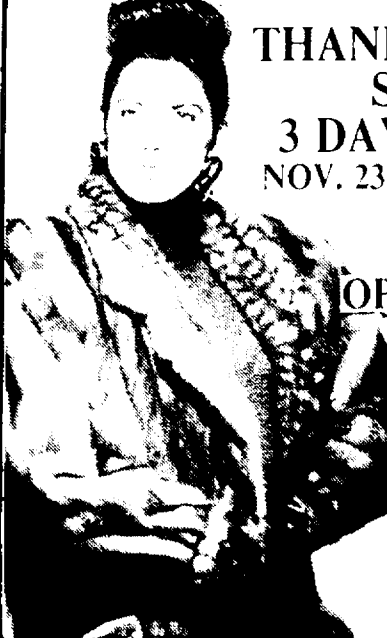
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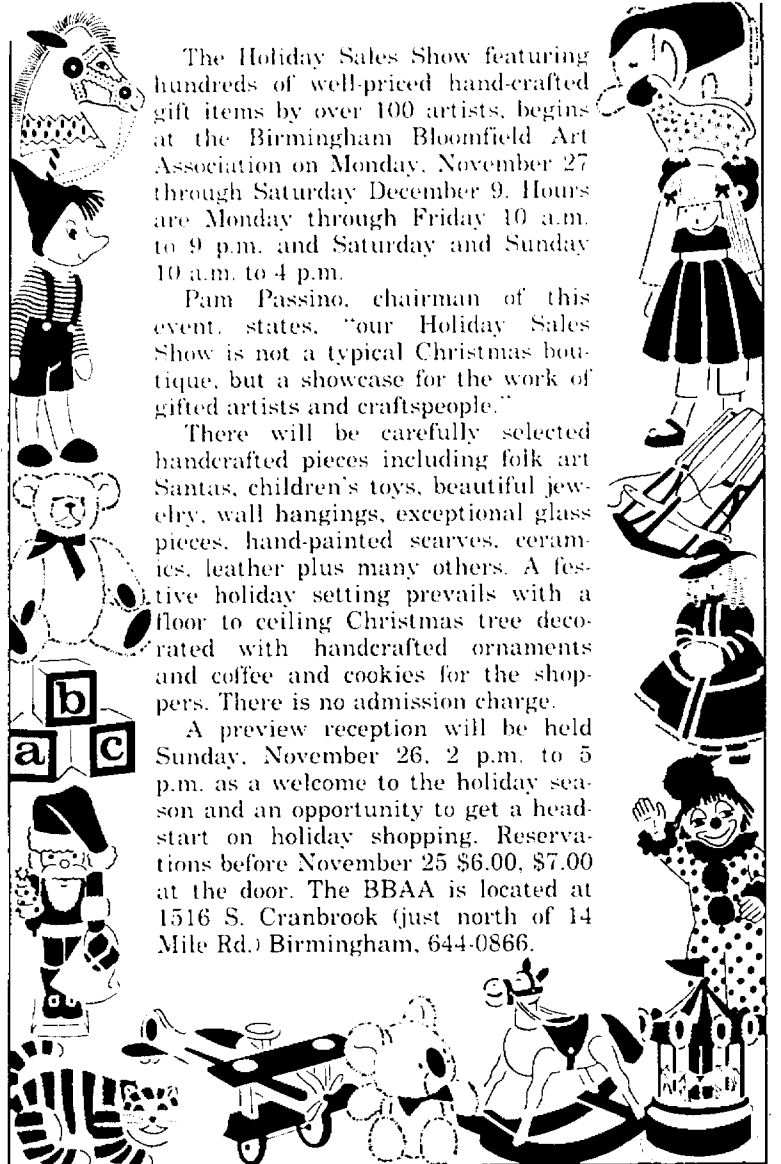
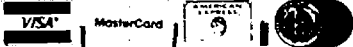
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Pam Passino, chairman of this event, states, "our Holiday Sales Show is not a typical Christmas boutique, but a showcase for the work of gifted artists and craftspeople."

There will be carefully selected handcrafted pieces including folk art Santas, children's toys, beautiful jewelry, wall hangings, exceptional glass pieces, hand-painted scarves, ceramics, leather plus many others. A festive holiday setting prevails with a floor to ceiling Christmas tree decorated with handcrafted ornaments and coffee and cookies for the shoppers. There is no admission charge.

A preview reception will be held Sunday, November 26, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. as a welcome to the holiday season and an opportunity to get a head-start on holiday shopping. Reservations before November 25 \$6.00, \$7.00 at the door. The BBAA is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook (just north of 14 Mile Rd.) Birmingham, 644-0866.

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A century or two ago, books made impressive presents because they were created as *objets d'art*. A book about ornithology might have come in the shape of an exotic bird, and religious texts were illustrated in gold; a far cry from the modern paperback whose pages yellow and curl under a garish cover.

But some of today's publishers are rediscovering the importance of aesthetics, and there may be a beautiful new book you will be proud to give or receive during the holidays.

For both the food lover and the photography buff, the book to have this year is *Jean-Louis, Cooking with the Seasons* (Thomasson-Grant, \$49.95), probably the most beautiful "cookbook" ever published. Three artists—a chef, a photographer, and a sculptor—have collaborated to immortalize, at least visually, some of the most sophisticated food in the world, the cuisine of chef Jean-Louis Palladin.

Palladin's eye for color and texture, the aesthetic skill of photographer Fred J. Maroon, and the ultra-modern acrylic vessels cast expressly for the project by sculptor Jeffrey Bigelow combine to make vibrant images that are more compositions than simple pictures of food.

At first glance, the bright vegetables and sauces seem to function like paint on a canvas, mere material used for a brilliant design. Look more closely, and the food's freshness and succulence seduce you. While some of the photographs are sleek, cold—almost abstract—others are sensual and evocative.

Palladin opened his restaurant, Jean-Louis, in the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., in 1979. Since then it has been hailed as "the best restaurant outside of France."

Seemingly passionate and inventive, the master chef confesses that often, when he wakes up in the morning, he has no idea what he'll prepare that night. "For a good chef the produce is always the starting point," says Palladin. "The market decides my menu."

Although Palladin has access to practically any ingredient at any time of the year, he prefers to cook as he first learned—by the seasons. "I have been cooking with the seasons all my life because people didn't have refrigerators in Condom when I was growing up. I use the same elements for three months, and then I like to forget them and move on to something else."

Jean-Louis was a project four years in the making. Palladin arrived weekly at Maroon's studio, carrying the fresh produce he had bought that morning, and went to work in the kitchen. "Often it was early afternoon before a dish was ready for my camera," Maroon explains. "From that moment on, I battled time."

Palladin arranged his creations on a variety of striking acrylic vessels created by sculptor Jeffrey Bigelow. "Each was itself a work of art," says Maroon, who fought to eliminate the dust the acrylic inevitably attracted. "If anything went wrong, we had to start over from scratch."

Jean-Louis is innovative in a number of ways. Photographing food has added a new dimension to Maroon's already extensive body of work and, with this book, he has undoubtedly raised the standards of "food photography."

In four excellent essays, Palladin's honest, energetic voice reveals the passion he feels for his calling. Even after 30 years in the kitchen, Palladin has an ardent desire to satisfy the palate of his guest. He frets over what to prepare for an exacting customer and weeps at the honor of cooking for the president.

Other artists may be able to shock, offend or disgust in the name of modernism, but a cook must always aim to please. And *Jean-Louis* is sheer pleasure: a literal feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

The recipe reproduced below, for Braised Belgian Endive and Sautéed Fennel with Fennel Sauce, is sure to impress even your most sophisticated holiday guests.

BRAISED BELGIAN ENDIVE AND SAUTÉED FENNEL WITH FENNEL SAUCE

Makes 4 servings.

- About 1 tablespoon Parsley Purée
- 1½ medium-size fennel bulbs (about 12 ounces)
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- About 1 cup Vegetable Consommé (preferred) or Vegetable Stock
- Fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 small to medium Belgian endives (about 18 ounces), stem ends trimmed
- 1½ cups water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- About 1 tablespoon heavy cream for garnish (optional)
- Fennel or dill sprigs for garnish

Special Utensil:

Chinois

Sauté the fennel and make the sauce:

Make the Parsley Purée; refrigerate. Trim fennel sprigs (feathery leaves) from the bulbs; set aside for the sauce. Next, trim any stalks from the bulbs and cut the whole bulb in half lengthwise (between the trimmed stalks). Core the solid part of the stem from the 3 half bulbs. With the halves cut side down, use a sharp thin-bladed knife to cut them lengthwise into ½-inch or thinner slices; the sliced fennel should yield about 2½ cups.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet (preferably non-stick) over high heat for about 1 minute. Add the sliced fennel and sauté about 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the consommé and season with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to medium and continue cooking until fennel is tender, about 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Measure out 1 cup of drained sautéed fennel (use a slotted spoon) and set aside.

For the sauce, purée the remaining undrained sautéed fennel in a blender with any reserved fennel sprigs (from trimming fennel bulbs), ¼ cup more of the consommé, and add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add 1 tablespoon of the Parsley Purée and continue processing until very smooth and creamy. Strain sauce through the chinois, using the bottom of a sturdy ladle to force as much through as possible; it should yield about 6 tablespoons. Season to taste with salt and pepper; set aside. (Refrigerate sautéed fennel and sauce if prepared ahead.)

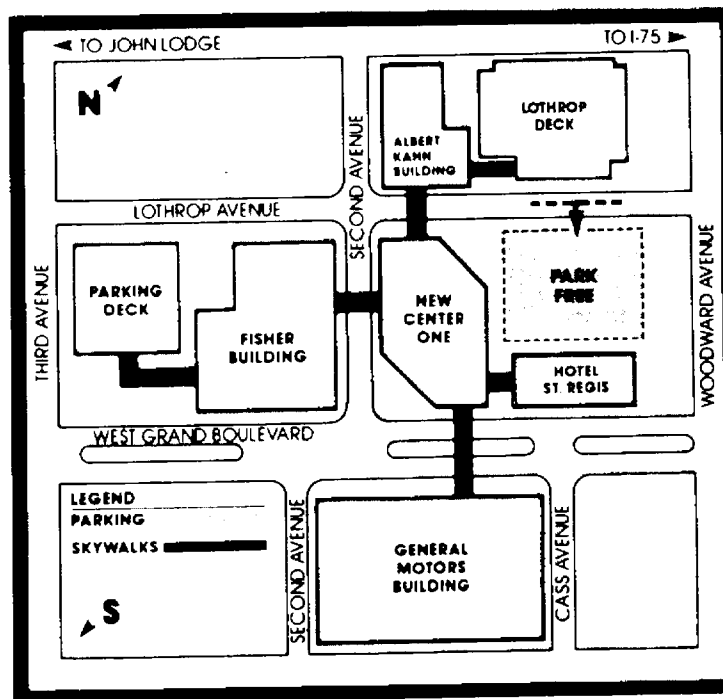
To finish the dish and serve:

Cut each endive in half lengthwise and core the solid parts of the stems. In a very large skillet (preferably non-stick), combine the water, sugar, lemon juice, butter and 1 teaspoon fine sea salt; bring to a boil over high heat. Add the endive halves, cut side down and in a single layer; reduce heat and simmer until the liquid reduces by about ½, about 35 minutes. Turn endive halves over, then continue cooking until all surfaces are caramelized, about 8 minutes more, turning frequently. When finished cooking, set endive aside in the skillet continuing to turn occasionally to avoid overbrowning (if needed, transfer to a platter and cover to keep warm).

Meanwhile, heat the serving plates in a 250°F oven. Reheat sautéed fennel, if necessary. Reheat sauce, whisking constantly; thin if necessary, with more consommé (it should be a thick, creamy consistency). Taste sauce for seasoning and if its color dulled when reheated, stir in a little more Parsley Purée.

To Serve: In the center of each heated serving plate, mound ¼ of the sautéed fennel and arrange two endive halves on top; spoon one to two tablespoons sauce on the plate and garnish sauce, if desired, with droplets of cream swirled with the tip of a paring knife; garnish plate with fennel leaves or dill sprigs. Serve immediately.

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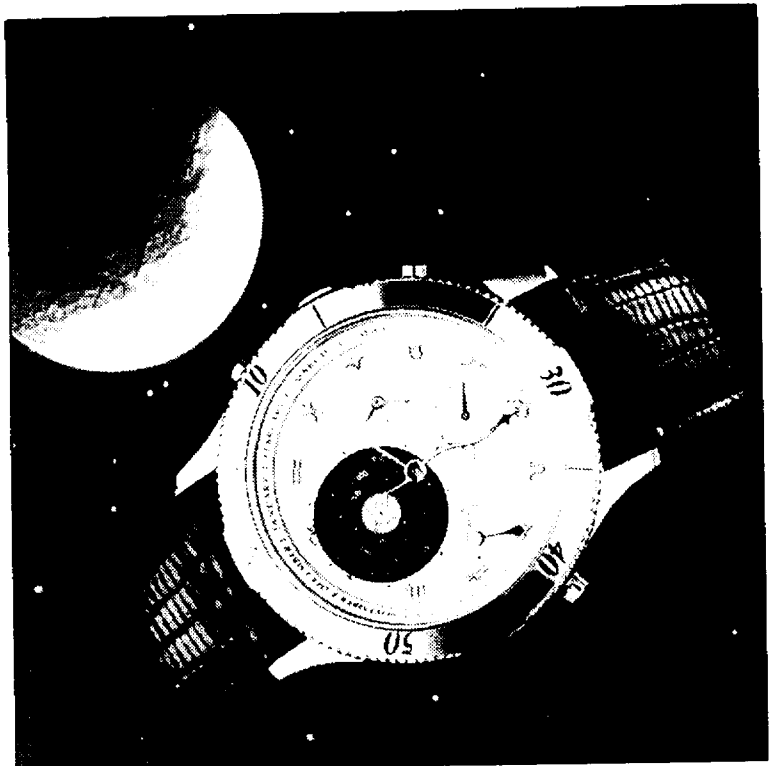
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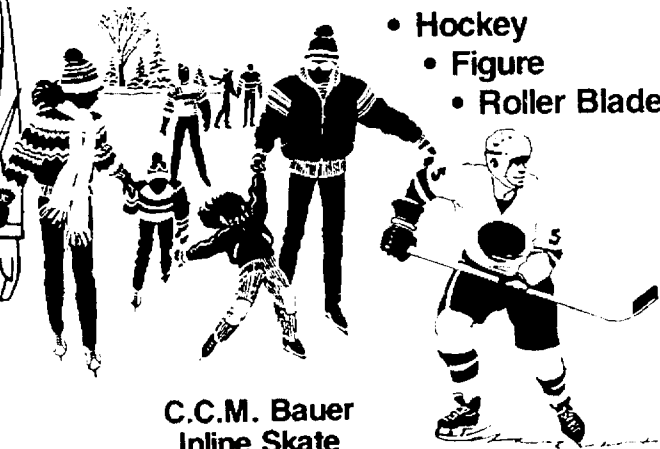
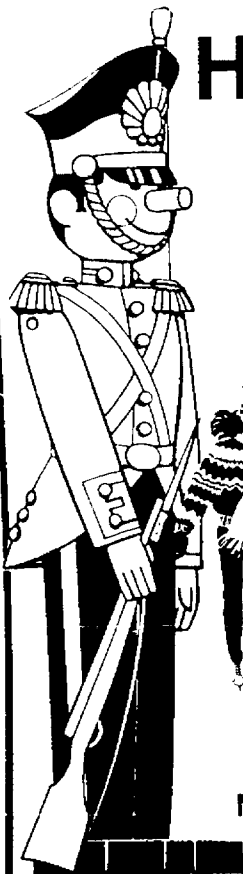
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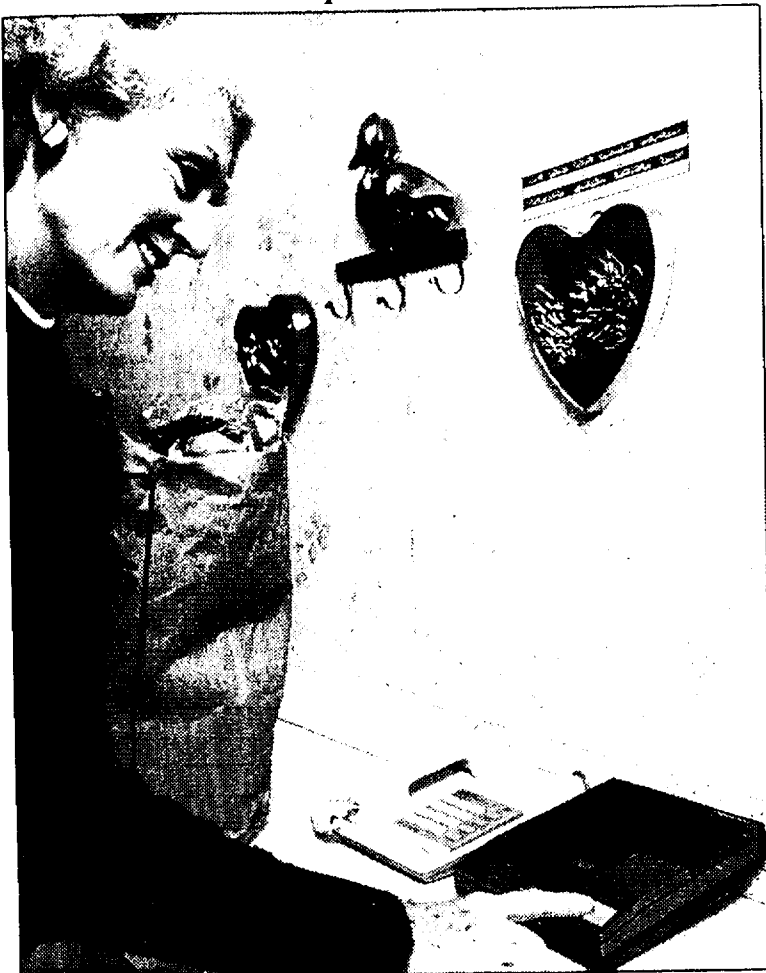
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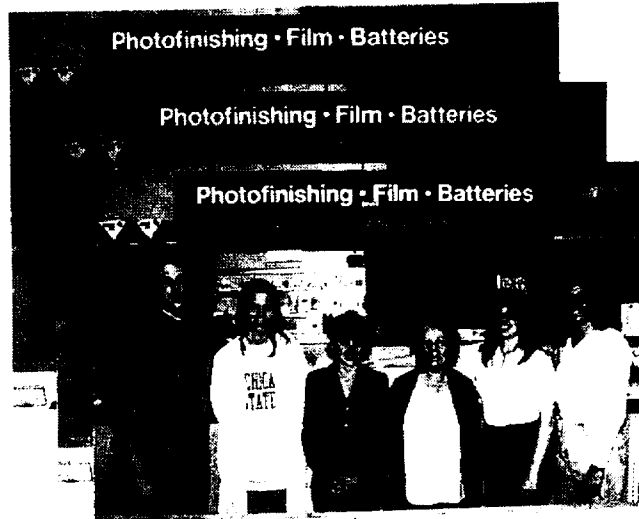


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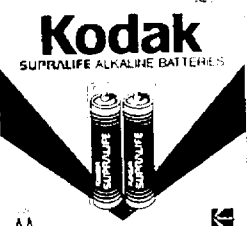
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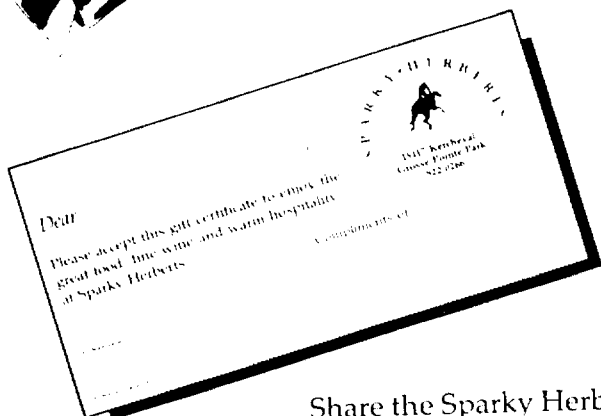
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Resolutions kept by subconscious

Each New Year's we resolve to go on a diet, to stop smoking or to cut back on stress, but how many of us actually *do* something about our resolutions? We start out with the best intentions, but we just don't seem to follow through.

This year, thousands of people will attain their New Year's goals - and they'll do it while they relax, jog or drive their cars, by listening to audio cassettes.

The subconscious holds absolute control over many parts of our lives - our likes and dislikes, our memory and habits, for example. Psychologists say it may account for as much as 90-95 percent of our brainpower. Yet it resists direct efforts on the part of the conscious mind to control it, and it is impossible to reach through reason. It can, however, be reached through subliminal motivation.

Subliminal messages are messages recorded several decibels below the range of normal human hearing, at a level our conscious mind is unable to discern, but our subconscious is. Subliminal motivation does not allow someone to control the subconscious, but merely to suggest a different kind of attitude and behavior. The Metacom audio cassettes feature ocean waves, nature sounds, and soothing music, while carefully researched, positive suggestions are directed at the subconscious mind.

Self-consciousness

Another way of reaching the subconscious is through self-hypnosis. This tape helps to put the listener in a state of increased awareness, where the mind is receptive to ideas. There is no manipulation or trance-like state. In fact, unless the desire to change is already there, the tape will not be effective. It contains key

words, phrases and positive suggestions that bring about a pleasant state of relaxation, and eventually, modification in the particular area worked on. It can be used at bedtime while drifting off to sleep, as well as during the day when in a relaxed, restful condition.

Generally, some behavior changes will be noticeable in a very short period of time. More dramatic change requires exposure to the tape for 30 days. The more frequently a tape is heard on a regular basis, the faster the changes will occur.

Dr. David Illig is the guide throughout the self-hypnosis and subliminal motivation cassettes. He is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, who, for the past 10 years, has successfully used clinical hypnosis to help thousands of people achieve their goals.

Many categories

Need help with other New Year's resolutions? There are also cassettes to help you "Enjoy Exercise," "Attract Love," "Improve Your Memory," "Attain Money & Prosperity." All are produced by Metacom, Inc., and are available at Waldenbooks, Eckerd Drugs, and other bookstores, drugstores and cassette outlets nationwide.

Most of the tapes are available in the following formats: Subliminal motivation, \$9.98; a combination of subliminal motivation and self-hypnosis, one on each side of the cassette, \$9.98; or as "doubles," a subliminal motivation cassette and a separate self-hypnosis cassette in the same package - one for at home, one for in the car, \$14.98.

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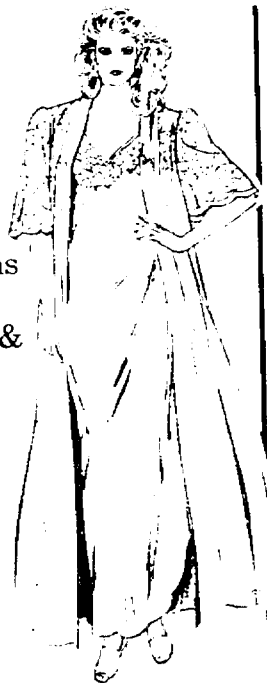
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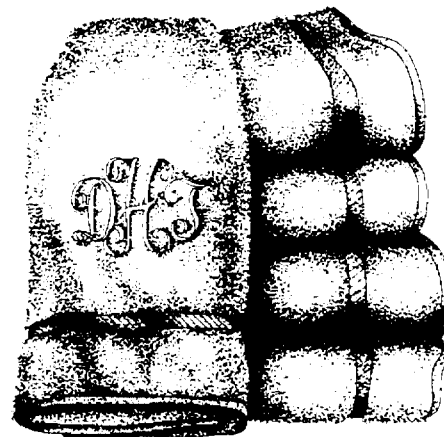


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Parents take over videogames but have trouble topping their children's scores

It used to be the kids who fought over holiday gifts but, according to a recent survey, some parents are as amiss as their offspring when it comes to a gift of videogames.

When young "gamers" were polled nationally by Konami, Inc., a leading maker of software for home entertainment systems, a surprising fact surfaced: Far more parents than suspected are playing videogames.

The leading independent supplier of videogames to the Nintendo Entertainment System, Konami specializes in arcade, computer entertainment software and hand held videogames.

The company noticed that boys were becoming a smaller percentage of total gamers and surveyed the youngsters to find out who else was playing. In fact, industry estimates are that adults now represent 44 percent of the "primary players," a figure that is almost 15 percent higher than a year ago.

"It's not unusual for adults to get curious about the videogames they buy for their kids," says Emil Heidkamp, senior vice president of Konami's consumer division. "Soon, the grown-ups are playing alongside the kids. And, before you know it, the kids can't even get in the game," he jokes.

Move over, Junior

"They hog the games the entire day," insisted one youngster in the survey. Another wrote, "Sometimes they forget to take turns," while one youth plotted, "I like that Mom and Dad play, because when I want a new game, they'll understand why."

In the same way that dad seems to be the one attracted to the train sets and other new toys, according to the survey, he is also the parent who "hogs" the videogames: More than 67 percent of those surveyed said their father is the parent who plays most often.

Bragging rights

All that practice has apparently led to superior scores, because, according to 65 percent of the respondents, dad is the more skilled player. Mom may not be far behind, however, as industry reports suggest more females are using videogames. Women and girls now make up 33 percent of the primary users, a figure that is up 12 percent from last year.

Even with more of their parents playing, many of the youths in the survey held that mom and dad have no right to brag about great scores. One youth quipped, "With their scores, they wouldn't even dare to talk about them!" When asked if their parents could beat their scores, 65 percent of the respondents wrote in an emphatic "of course not."

Others welcomed the competition, with comments such as, "I like watching them do good... and then I destroy their score." According to some of the kids, videogames bring the family closer together. As one child explained, "When they play, we get to be a family more often."

Parents speak out

In the section of the survey that allowed input from parents, the moms and dads responded that "videogames are a great source of relaxation and accomplishment." "They improve eye-hand coordination in my kids," one mom said, while a dad believed, "some are entertaining, others are educational." And,

adding an assessment of her own skills, one mother wrote, "Personal! I'm a pretty cool Rad Racer Mom!"

Gamemakers respond

In keeping with the growing popularity of videogames among adults - and to give the grown-ups what they want this holiday season - the game makers are "increasing the level of strategy necessary to advance in the games," explains Heidkamp. For example, the new titles his company will introduce this holiday season are "packed with action and designed to challenge players and bring out the hero in them."

When purchasing videogames as holiday gifts, Heidkamp stresses the importance of choosing games that match or complement the players' abilities and interests.

The following categories help identify various areas players may be inclined to pursue:

If you are buying for:

- **Action lovers:** Buy videogames that satisfy the need to engage in non-stop mental and physical stimulation, intrigue and action, like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, "C," Jackal, TOP GUN, Skate or Die, Ajax and Life Force.

- **Adventure seekers:** Buy videogames that satisfy the desire to search out and conquer hidden challenges and obstacles, like The Adventures of Bayou Billy, Defender of the Crown, Castlevania, Simon's Quest and Metal Gear. Or buy videogames that satisfy the urgent need to experience the thrills and chills of "real life" excitement, like Silent Service, TOP GUN and Skate or Die.

- **Computer fans:** Try games like Ajax, Life Force (Commodore only), Metal Gear, Double Dribble and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Most are available in Amiga, IBM and Commodore formats. Games can also be used with laptop computers. Check your dealer to see if it has a graphics card and game capability.

- **Sports enthusiasts:** Buy videogames that satisfy the desire to dribble, skate, jump and run, and foster intense interaction and participation, like Kings of the Beach, MotoCross Maniaes, Track 'N Field II, Skate or Die, Blades of Steel, Double Dribble and Jack Nicklaus' 18 Holes of Major Championship Golf.

- **Strategists:** Buy videogames that encourage the mind to work like a finely tuned instrument, devising the most effective response to any dilemma. Suggested selections: Defender of the Crown, Silent Service and Metal Gear.

- **Travel buffs:** Buy a Game Boy unit or Konami's hand held units. Game Boy uses interchangeable cartridges, has two-player capability, and can be used with headphones; approximately \$90. Suggested titles: Castlevania - The Adventure and MotoCross Maniaes, both under \$30.

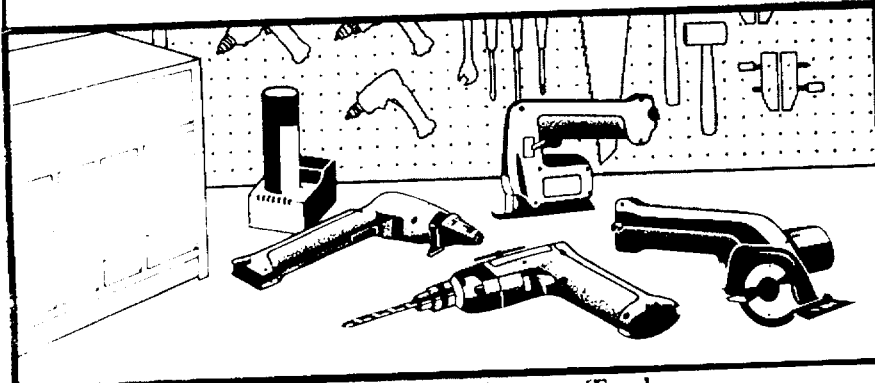
Konami's hand held game units are ergonomically designed to fit into small hands and pockets and don't take up extra elbow room to play, unlike some units. Suggested titles: Double Dribble, Gradius, TOP GUN, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, "C" and Skate or Die, all under \$20.

More tips:

To receive a free brochure with helpful tips relating to videogames and parenting, write to Konami Mom, Konami Inc., Deerfield Parkway, Buffalo Grove, IL, 60089, or call 312-215-5100.

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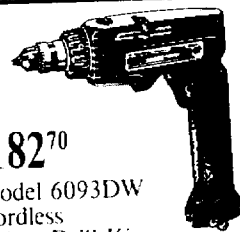


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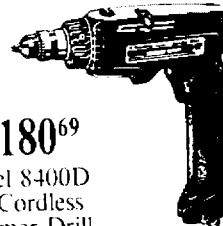
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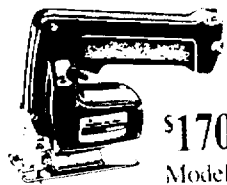
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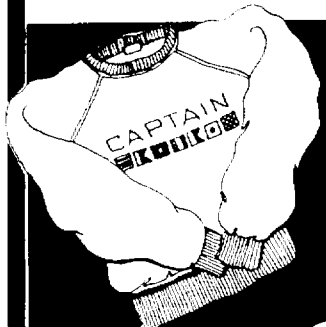
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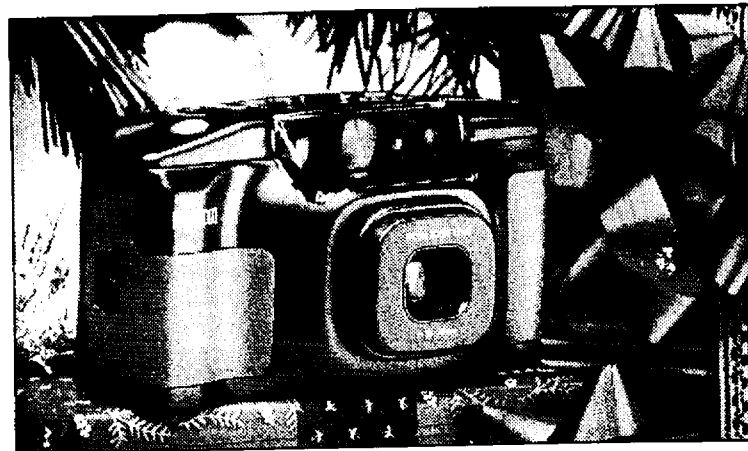


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Taking photos can be a snap



When a family gets together for the holidays, everybody likes to get into the picture. Taking good photos today is easier than ever before because of new micro-chip technology in some of the new point-and-shoot 35mm compact cameras that are available this season.

But there are some tricks of the trade to taking great holiday photos, whether you use an all-automatic camera such as the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom or a high-tech SLR model. Here are some handy tips that Ricoh has put together to help you take even better pictures this holiday season:

- Make sure you have fresh batteries for your camera. If the camera runs out of "juice," you're not going to get any pictures. And finding a camera store that's open on Christmas or New Year's Day is virtually impossible.
- Have plenty of film on hand. You don't want to be caught short on the holiday. Try to match length of roll to your shooting habits. If you tend to shoot many pictures, use 36 exposure rolls. If you only take a few shots, buy a few 12 exposure rolls so you don't have to wait a long time to see the results.
- When taking pictures of your children opening their presents or playing with their new toys, get down on their level. This avoids the "bird's eye view"

of smaller children when pictures are taken standing up.

• Take candid shots as well as posed pictures. Candid photos have the advantage of capturing the excitement of the moment for those once-in-a-lifetime pictures that *really* make up the memories that people treasure.

• If you do pose a group shot, take the picture quickly. Say, "Ready...smile..." and then snap the photo immediately. That way, people won't look frozen in place.

• Put yourself in the picture. Some of the auto-everything cameras, like the Shotmaster Zoom, have a self timer that gives you time to get into one, or even two family group shots. Be sure to use a tripod, if the camera has a tripod mount.

• Take pictures of your holiday tree. It's even more dramatic when you can turn out the room lights and your camera has a "night" mode for an extended time photo. Again, use a tripod or other steady support to avoid "camera shake."

Taking pictures during the holidays is a wonderful way to capture memorable family occasions, and it's even easier with today's auto-everything, point-and-shoot cameras. A camera as a gift is a way to give long-time pleasure and a way for someone else to capture their own memories.



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For our 34th Holiday Season we are offering many unique Holiday gift giving items. All of our Holiday arrangements are hand made for that extra special touch. We have a wide assortment of ornaments and Christmas tree trimming items. Also, we carry many fine home furnishings and accessories we also have beautiful fresh plants and gardens and are featuring "Herbal Gardens" and Topiary Trees, an excellent gift for the home chef! And of course our supply of unusual fresh flowers and stylized arrangements always add the right touch to any interior, and holiday gathering. 17110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 886-0300

SUTTON MAISON an exciting new gift shop located in the lower level of Kimberly Floral. Offers a variety of French Country and Victorian gift items. Displayed with a unique style and charm that makes it easy to find just the right gift.

Among the unusual and different home accessories and gift items, you will find Battenberg lace, Art Nouveau perfume bottles and imported greeting cards. This along with personalized service which includes free gift wrapping makes for a very pleasurable shopping experience. In Kimberly's lower level, 17110 Kercheval, 886-3110.

Warm up this season with a classic "truffle and cognac"

"O Come All Ye Faithful" ... "Joy To The World" ... "Silent Night." This holiday season, the familiar strains of beautiful Christmas songs will once again drift through the crisp night air as strolling carolers, rekindling a centuries-old tradition, enliven wintry streets and doorsteps with voices joined in song.

It is also a time-honored tradition to offer the bundled-up singers a special treat, in grateful appreciation of their musical efforts. Thaw the icy toes and rosy cheeks of your local carolers (and perhaps coax another song from them!), by rewarding them in wonderful French Christmas tradition — with a plate of ultra-rich, dark chocolate cognac truffles accompanied by cups of steaming coffee

and snifters of classic, warmly spirited Remy Martin cognac.

And if you happen to be one of the cheerful band of revelers yourself, invite the whole troupe home for a special, post-caroling celebration. Join them by the fire, nibble a truffle, sip a Remy and let the winter winds howl outside the door.

CHRISTMAS COGNAC TRUFFLES FROM THE HOUSE OF REMY MARTIN

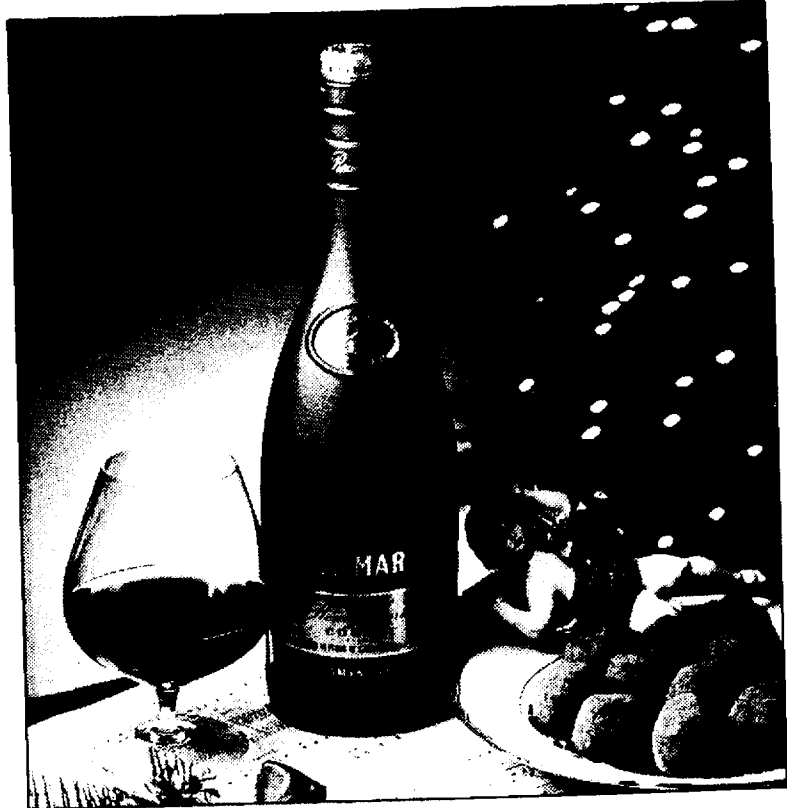
- 3½ oz. semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 tablespoon Remy Martin V.S.O.P. cognac
- A few drops vanilla extract

- 3½ oz. softened butter
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon heavy cream
 - 1½ oz. unsweetened cocoa powder
 - 1 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder (for rolling)
 - 4½ oz. confectioner's sugar, sifted
1. Melt the chocolate on very low flame with the milk and cognac.
 2. Add the vanilla, butter, egg yolks, heavy cream, cocoa powder and sugar

Mix thoroughly. Allow the resulting paste to sit in the refrigerator for several hours.

3. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon, roll the palm of your hand, roll the chilled mixture into one-inch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa powder to coat thoroughly.

4. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner. Makes about 2 dozen truffles.



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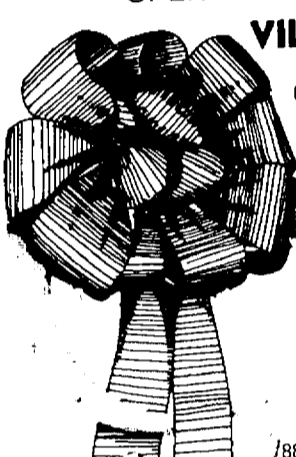
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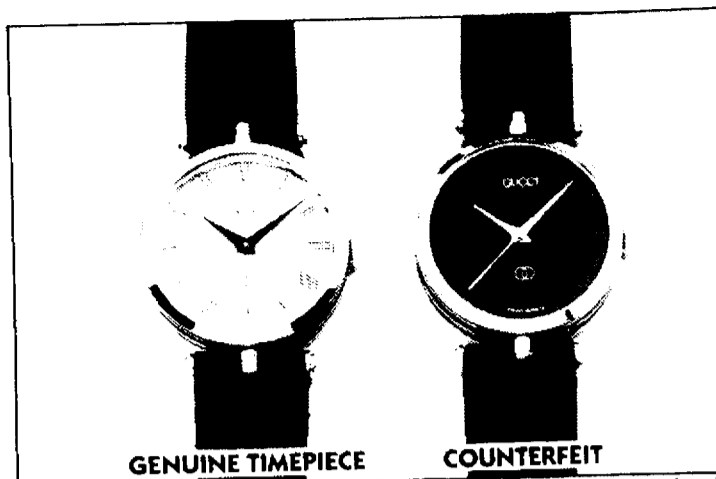
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BUYER BEWARE! With the holidays in mind and gifts soon to be in hand, the purchase of inexpensive counterfeit watches will seem awfully tempting. Gucci Timepieces, as part of its consumer education campaign, is informing the public that appearances are deceiving and cheap prices are misleading! Remember— you get what you pay for, so know how to protect yourself!

How to detect a counterfeit watch

In the fight against counterfeiting, Gucci Timepieces offers these tips on how you, the consumer, can recognize some features most commonly found on counterfeit watches:

- Logo on dial is poorly printed and often oversized.
- Dial colors appear which are not available on genuine styles.
- "Swiss Made" is missing from the dial.
- Plating of the case is of inferior quality and will wear off.
- Serial number is missing from the case back.
- Buckle lacks logo.

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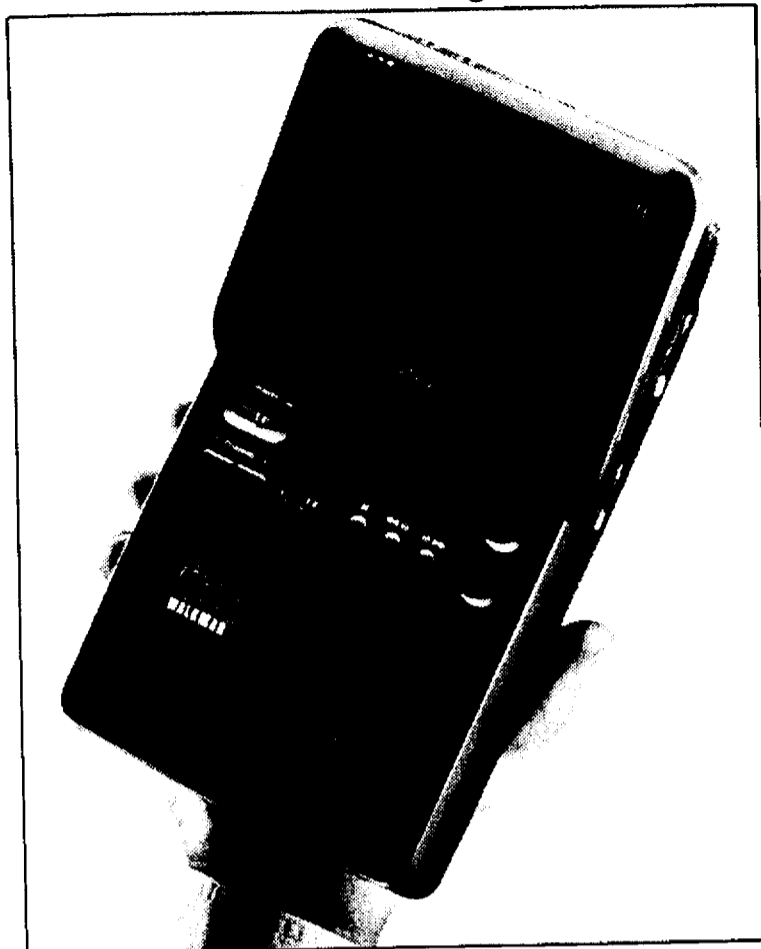
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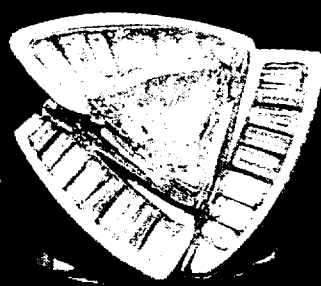
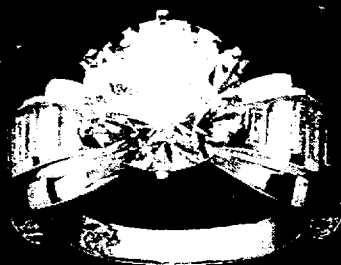
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