Congressman Hertel: There's no reason to invade Iraq

After visiting troops and leaders in the Middle East last week, U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel said Monday there is no reason to invade Iraq.

Hertel, D-Harper Woods, who represents the 14th Congressional District including Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms and Shores, was among the members of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigations that left on a five-day trip Nov. 25 to assess the situation in the Persian Gulf.

"There's no reason to invade," said Hertel, when asked his opinion of the situation in the Middle East. "The boycott, the embargo, is working.'

He said Iraq is losing the waiting game, which began after the Aug. 2 invasion of

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Kuwait. Hertel said Iraq's military is not getting the spare parts needed to keep its tanks rolling and aircraft flying.

He said the United States has achieved its immediate goal: to prevent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from continuing his aggression into Saudi Arabia.

"To me, since we've accomplished our immediate objective," Hertel said, "there can't be a case made for invasion.

Following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, President George Bush ordered American troops into Saudi Arabia and the Gulf region. Called Operation Desert Shield, the United States has 400,000 military personnel there as part of a multi-national force.

Hertel's observations come after the United Nations passed a resolution allowing the use of force to evict Iraq from Kuwait

after Jan. 15.

Hertel is optimistic that the Gulf crisis can be resolved peacefully, however. He said he is encouraged by Bush's proposal for high-level talks with Iraq. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Baghdad to meet with Hussein and the Iraq prime minister will come to Washington,

The Bush administration, however, has been quick to point out that the talks will not be negotiations. Rather they will be used to emphasize allied forces' stance that Iraq must leave Kuwait.

"It is our goal to have them withdraw from Kuwait," Hertel said. "Unfortunately, since they've destroyed the country, it doesn't matter when we attack - tomorrow or next year."

While Hertel is optimistic that a war can be averted, he nevertheless believes the multi-national forces can defeat Hussein. "I have no doubts we can win a confrontation," he said. "They can't attack us. We've got them already."

Although the U.N. forces would be victorious, Hertel urges restraint.

"An invasion makes no sense," he said. "It would just mean a loss of life when we have other ways. ... While we're a great power, we have to show we have wisdom.

"We cannot do anything rash. We have to have resolve."

He admitted, however, that the members of the subcommittee were divided on the is-

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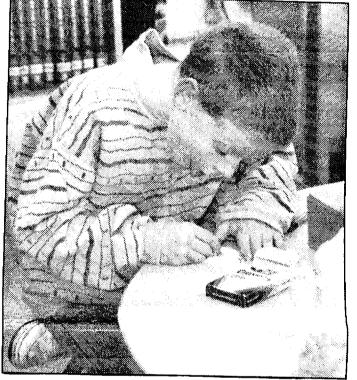
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By Dan Jarvis

Staff Writer

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into creating a bookmark for the Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. New books are distributed to children through agencies like Focus:HOPE, Head Start, homeless shelters and battered women's shelters. More photos are on page 18A.

War Memorial's house plan draws lawsuit from neighbors

Staff Writer

Following site plan approval for the War Memorial's house at 40 Lakeshore by the Farms City Council Nov. 26, a lawsuit has been filed challenging the legality of the rezoning from residential status to community service.

John Lizza, a Detroit attorney associated with Farms Councilman Emil Berg, said Farms residents Mary Louise Bodman and Lee Wulfmeier and his wife, claim the current zoning of the War Memorial auxiliary house is in violation of a 1941 deed restriction stating that the property can be used only for residen-

tial purposes.

The suit, Lizza said, contends that the house will become a nuisance to nearby residents if it is used as approved by the council. Berg, after noting that he is associated with the plaintiffs' attorney, abstained from voting during the Nov. 26 site plan approval.

"My clients feel that the War Memorial will be conducting business," Lizza said. "They feel offended that they are forced to do something because the city

'The War Memorial has acquired rights from the city which are in violation of my clients' rights, which are already established.'

John Lizza Plaintiffs' attorney

proval on hold. My clients have been put to the trouble of litigation. They feel they have more standing in the community than War Memorial does," he

"The War Memorial has acquired rights from the city which are in violation of my clients' rights, which are already estab-

Tim Stoepker, attorney for the do something because the city War Memorial, said the com-refused to put the site plan applaint filed by Lizza alleges the

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ate critical issues facing schools.

Lakeshore residents will suffer irreparable harm and injury if the War Memorial begins nonresidential use of the property.

The War Memorial plans to use the house for art exhibits, small meetings by community groups and administrative offices.

"It is my opinion that the plaintiffs will not be damaged and there is no likelihood that the plaintiffs will prevail on the merits of the case," Stoepker said. "We want to be able to use the property as a cultural center as it was approved by the city.'

The parties were before Wayne County Circuit Judge Paul S. Teranes on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Teranes ordered both parties to appear in court on Friday, Dec. 14, for a show-cause hearing before Circuit Judge Michael J. Connor, who could issue a preliminary injunction prohibiting the War Memorial from using the property until the matter

Stoepker said the War Memorial will ask that the injunction be denied.

The deed restrictions were drawn up in 1941 as an agreement between Charlotte Berry Sherrard, Alice Dwight Lodge, Lottie Dwight Hoyt and Ruth W. Prescott. The deed describes the character of buildings allowed on the parcel, building setback requirements, outbuilding requirements, fences, grade, occupants and use of the waterfront.

Stoepker said many of the restrictions are outdated and do not reflect today's lifestyle. "The allegations are ridiculous and we are hoping they do not get the injunction," Stoepker said.

Schools seek volunteers to draft action plan

By Ronald J. Bernas

of Interest

Ken Millard

Staff Writer
The Grosse Pointe school board is sending out a call for volunteers to participate in developing action plans which will help the school district meet specific goals regarding technology and instruction.

Deputy Superintendent Harrison Cass Jr. said the board is looking for 30 to 50 people with an interest in education or with expertise in a field related to the two goals the board will discuss.

into five areas which will need teams, Cass said. The action teams will discuss:

• What a student who graduates from Grosse Pointe schools will be expected to know:

goals: How to implement tests and

new programming of the above

· What new technology is board in March.

Those two goals are divided needed to aid teachers and students; and

· How and when that technology will be purchased.

Cass said the five goals were developed as part of an update of the school system's master plan. • How a graduating student The teams will collaborate on all will be tested to determine if he details that must be determined or she did, in fact, meet the in advance of implementing a strategic plan.

Cass and Marjorie Parsons

will facilitate the work. All plans are expected to go before the

ent Cass at 343-2006.

Bookstore owner from Pointes robbed, killed at Cass store

A suspect was quickly arrested following the fatal beating of a Grosse Pointe Park man during a robbery of his Detroit bookstore Nov. 27.

Charles Samarjian, 75, died of head injuries at Detroit Receiving Hospital shortly after the 10:15 a.m. attack and robbery at his Book Limited store at 4708 Cass Ave., near West Forest.

Highland Park police arrested a 47-year-old Detroit man at 10:58 a.m. at the Manufacturers Bank branch in the 14000 block of Woodward. The suspect and a woman passenger pulled up to a drive-through teller's window at the bank in a cab and submitted a check drawn on Samarjian's bookstore.

The teller became suspicious. A bank employee called the bookstore and spoke to Detroit police who were investigating the crime scene. Highland Park police were notified. The officers arrived at the bank and arrested the couple in the cab. The woman was not held in connection with the fatal assault.

Samarjian had owned book-

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stores in the Wayne State University area for the past 40



Holiday Shopper's Showcase

in this issue

Gandelot rejoins board

Former school board President Jon B. Gandelot was appointed Monday to fill the vacancy created by the death of board member Frederick W. Adams.

Gandelot will serve until June 30, 1991, when an election will be held to fill the remainder of Adams' term.

Gandelot, a partner in the law firm Gandelot, Stoepker and Dickson, retired from the board in June after serving for 12

"As a distinguished former board member, Jon Gandelot was the logical choice to fill the vacancy created by Fred's death," said Carl D. Anderson, board president. "He brings a wealth of experience, knowledge, intelligence and dedication to the board and we are happy to have him as a colleague once again."

"I'm delighted to fill in for Fred," Gandelot said. "I, like all of you, had a great deal of respect for him. It will be in his honor that I'll serve the next seven months.

was named secretary - the posi-

Board member Vince LoCicero



Jon B. Gandelot

tion Adams was holding when he died.

The board also passed a resolution honoring Adams and his service on the board.

—Ronald J. Bernas

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Ken Millard

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Photo by John Minnis

A job well done

The medians along Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park are now complete with sod, trees, shrubs and a sprinkler system. The \$580,000 median project was done by DeAngelis Landscaping of Woodhaven and is being paid for with Tax Incentive Finance Authority funds captured by the Downtown Development Authority. Increased tax dollars realized through rising property values in the TIFA district are kept by the authority for funding improvements in the

AIDS conference scheduled

The largest conference in the sessions, with each followed by a midwest, aimed at providing an update on the AIDS epidemic and information on recent advances in treatment, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium.

The conference is designed specifically for physicians, nurses, psychologists, social workers, substance abuse counselors, mental health workers, sociologists and health care administrators and policy-makers. There will be morning and afternoon panel discussion.

Cost of the conference is \$75. There is an optional \$10 continuing medical education processing fee for physicians, nurses and social workers. The registration fee includes lunch and refreshments.

Checks should be made payable to WSU AIDS Conference and mailed to Wayne State University, AIDS Education Program, 5454 Cass, Room 210, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Telephone registration will be accepted by calling 577-5731.

Woods town meetings explain tax assessments

Nearly 100 Woods residents met with representatives of the Woods Assessing Department Monday, Nov. 26 in the first of nine sessions designed to resolve taxpayer concerns over their 1990 assessments.

Two subsequent meetings were held on Dec. 4 and 5, with roughly the same turnout, said Phil Belcher, assistant city administrator.

During the months of December and January, six more meetings will be held to educate residents on the step-by-step method of figuring residential property assessments.

Belcher said the meetings will cover the overall assessment process, the assessor's review, how to appeal an erroneous assessment and what time frame is expected when making an appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal (MTT).

The Woods Assessing Department is preparing to meet with MTT officials regarding appeals of the 1989 property assessments, Belcher said.

"We are hoping to correct

Flags stolen

A dozen flags, many of them University of Michigan banners, were stolen from in front of homes in the Park and City last

The thefts began Nov. 24. A state of Michigan flag was taken in the 500 block of Lakeland in the City and six flags were taken in the Park: an Ohio State University flag from the 1100 block of Audubon and U-M flags from the 1000 block of Bedford, the 700 block of Berkshire and the 100 block of Audubon and a state of Michigan flag from the 1100 block of Harvard. A Michigan State University flag was also taken from the home in the 1000 block of Bedford.

On Nov. 25 or 26, state and American flags were taken from the 1300 block of Whittier in the Park, and on Nov. 26 in the City U-M flags were taken from the 400 block of Lakeland and the 800 block of Lakeland.

On Nov. 30, a Marine Corps flag was taken from the 700 block of Lincoln in the City.

some of the 1990 assessments," Belcher said. "Internally, we're performing a complete re-appraisal of properties and we're trying to make the residents aware of the process. We're trying to correct and avoid the mistakes that were made during the 1990 assessments to avoid problems like this in the upcoming year."

Belcher said the remaining six town meetings are scheduled as

• Dec. 12 and 13 at Parcells Midddle School.

• Jan. 9 at Monteith Elementary School.

• Jan. 10 at Barnes Elementary School.

• Jan. 15 and 17 at the Woods City Hall.

The meetings, which begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature a short videotaped presentation, after

Corrections

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will perform a step-by-step appraisal of an actual residential property within the Woods. Changes in the appeal process will be reviewed as well as instructions on how to address the city's board of review. Following

the presentation, residents can ask questions during a 45-minute open forum. "We've put together a good presentation," Belcher said. "We hope the residents will be inter-

ested. Belcher also announced the schedule for the upcoming assessor's review sessions in February

"During the assessor's review meetings, the assessing staff will be available to answer any questions from residents in an informal setting," Belcher said.

The purpose of the February meetings is to discuss the new

which acting assessor Belcher 1991 assessments. Corrections, if necessary, can be made prior to the city's board of review meet-

ings in March 1991. The 1991 assessors review meetings at City Hall are sched-

uled as follows: • Feb. 16, from 8:30 a.m. until

4:30 p.m. • Feb. 19, 20 and 21, from

10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. • Feb. 22, from 8:30 a.m. until

• Feb. 23, from 8:30 a.m. until

4:30 p.m. When the assessor's review meetings are completed, residents who have talked to the Assessing Department will receive a letter indicating the revised assessed value of their homes.

Board of review meetings are sceduled during the second half of March and will last approximately three hours each.







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ACCOUNTING SERVICES Bookkeeping - Tax Preparation 884-8273 Free Consultation Funds needed to build Safety Town

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer
Grosse Pointe Community Education is looking for businesses, organizations and residents to be town fathers and mothers.

Safety Town is a new program which will introduce pre-schoolers to topics from bicycle and home safety to recycling and litter prevention. The program is gearing up to start in June 1991, but it needs money and support from local businesses.

Mary McCaughey, who chairs the committee raising funds for Safety Town, says the program has worked well in many other communities, and can work well

In addition to classroom lessons, Safety Town is an actual town made of buildings, streets, street signs and roadways. The kids learn traffic safety by driving Big Wheels through the



streets. Grosse Pointe's Safety Town is expected to be five "blocks" long and will be set up during classes in Barnes School's parking lot.

Businesses and organizations may purchase buildings for \$1,000 and will get their name on a building modeled after their store. For \$300, businesses may put their name on one side of a building. For \$200, a street is named after a business and \$125 puts a business' name on the license plate of one of the Big Wheels.

The buildings will fold up for

storage when not in use.

"But we're also accepting donations from businesses and individuals who can't afford any of the items," McCaughey said.

The committee is looking for \$15,000 to get the program on its feet. It wants another \$10,000 for a smoke house - a movable two-story structure used to teach children fire safety. The house is filled with fake smoke - actually it's much like a very steamy bathroom - and children are shown how to get out safely.

Classes - on subjects from

drug use to poison prevention to telephone use - are taught by trained teachers and public safety officers. A segment on what is good toucning and what is had touching from an adult is also included. A committee is determining the course curriculum.

McCaughey says the class, which will be offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education, is aimed at children who will enter kindergarten in September. There will be a morning and an afternoon session, with approximately 15 students a ses-

Tuition will be approximately \$50 per session, McCaughey

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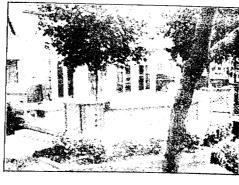
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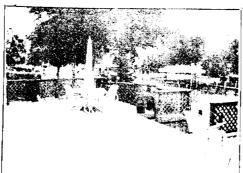
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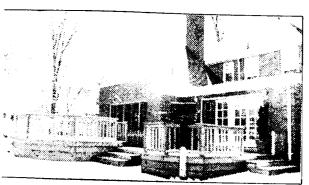
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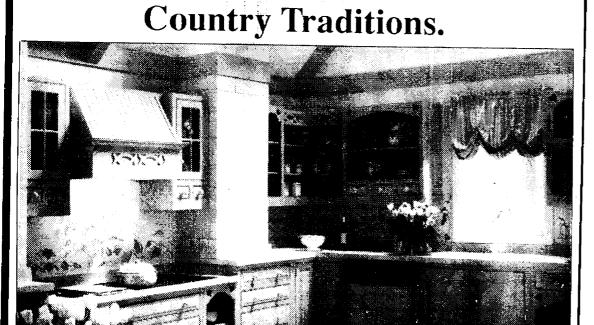
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City police discard Capone-era tommy guns

Assistant Editor

After more than 60 years, Grosse Pointe City police are finally getting rid of their gangster-style tommy guns.

The department is selling two Thompson 1921 submachine guns and 57 other weapons so that it can buy new, semi-automatic handguns. Included in the sale were the Smith & Wesson 6shot revolvers the officers now carry, five 30-caliber carbines, some shotgums and other assorted handguns.

The guns were sold to the two highest bidders. River Bend Sporting Goods of Waupaca, Wis., bought the Thompsons and most of the other guns. E&G Sporting Goods of Birmingham bought the 27 police revolvers and five M1 30-caliber carbines.

tor of public safety, said the Thompson submachine guns "came into the department's possession" in 1929, but exactly how the department acquired them is unknown. The department registered the guns in

Fortunately, Grosse Pointe police never had a need for the guns. They were fired occasionally at a shooting range.

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said that when he was a member of a special Detroit police unit, his scout car carried a Thompson submachine gun, as well as a lot of other armaments. He was a member of the "Big Four," a special four-man team that responded to the "hottest'

Kennedy said the FBI used the Thompsons when he attended the FBI academy in 1968, but it's been more than a decade since the bureau went to a more modern weapon. The FBI wasn't the only one

carrying a Thompson in the '20s. "It was the weapon of choice" by gangsters, said Public Safety Officer Donald Boyer, the department's firearms expert. "It was called the 'chopper' because it literally chopped meat," he said.

The 1921 Thompson weighs 13 pounds, and weighs considerably more when loaded with 50 or more rounds. Boyer said the submachine guns are very difficult to control, and gangsters' victims were literally sprayed with bullets, along with any innocent bystanders.

Kennedy said the Thompsons could only be sold to someone who holds a Class 3 Federal Firearms License. The average citizen can buy a submachine gun only if it has been disabled in some way, such as plugging the muzzle. He said collectors usually buy the guns. One such collector rents the guns for use in movies.

In the '20s, a Thompson could be bought over the counter for \$750, Clarke said, and it didn't have to be registered.

The sale of all the city's old weapons raised \$14,625, just enough to buy 27 semiautomatic Glock handguns for the department. The City Council has yet to approve the purchase but has given Kennedy the go-ahead to

The Austrian-made Glock handguns hold 17-round clips and are made of a polymer that contains the metal beryllium. The barrel and bolt, of course, are all metal. The guns are flat black with nothing fancy, Boyer said. The front and rear sights have dots that glow in the dark to make aiming easier at night or in darkened conditions.

Boyer said the department decided to go with Glock guns because they have proved reliable in combat and police work, and the price was right. Locally, Troy, Sterling Heights and Clinton Township police use Glock handguns, he said.

Grosse Pointe Woods police switched to Smith & Wesson semi-automatics about 2-1/2 years ago. Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said his department has been very satisfied with the modern handguns.

"The old revolver is just about done for in police work," he said. According to a Nov. 19 Newsweek story, half the nation's police have given up the old sixshooter — "standard since the days of Wyatt Earp" — and replaced them with semi-automatic handguns.

The reason for the switch: less frequent reloading.

"What it means is you don't have to reload (as often)," Boyer

Also, it is easier and quicker to load a 17-round clip, for example, than six bullets.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department began switching over to Sig-Sauer semi-automatics in July and is just completing the transition. according to Chief Daniel Healy. He said the German handguns are used by the Michigan State Police and the FBI.

Healy said the transition from revolvers to semi-automatics takes time because all the officers have to be trained and qualify for the new weapons. It is not simply a matter of handing out new guns, he said.

Two Shores officers are certified firearms instructors and have been teaching the other officers to use the new guns. Healy said the training consists of classroom and shooting range instruction

In November 1988, the Shores also sold two Thompson submachine guns and four assault rifles. The money was put toward officer training, Healy said.

Boyer will train the City's officers when the new handguns are purchased.

The standard handgun in the Park is a revolver, but officers can purchase their own sidearm, such as a semi-automatic, according to Public Safety Deputy Director William Furtaw.

Before officers can carry a new weapon, however, they must first get approval from the department and must be trained and qualified on the shooting range.

The Farms Public Safety Department is phasing in Smith & Wesson semi-automatics, according to Director Robert Ferber. He said the transition should take a few years. Officers new to the force are are trained and qualified for the new semi-automatics, Ferber said.



The City police plan to replace their six-shot revolvers with a more compact and lighter Glock 17-shot semi-automatic.

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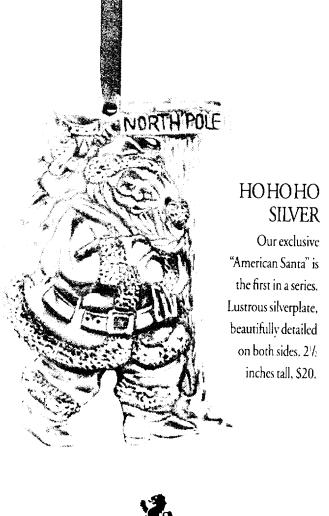
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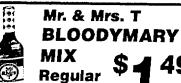
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County might help revive Detroit area

new study that finds living standards in the Detroit metropolitan Larea are the sixth best among 100 areas reviewed around the world has prompted the Detroit Free Press to propose new regional efforts to solve the area's problems.

The study, undertaken by the Population Crisis Committee, a Washington-based family planning advocacy organization, said that the Detroit area's living standards are higher than those in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Tokyo, London, Paris or even Toronto.

The report offers some balm to the souls of Detroiters still smarting over the recent ABC-TV program and the book by Ze'ev Chafets about Detroit's Devil's Night and other problems of the community.

The point that the Free Press emphasizes, however, is that the study was made of metropolitan areas which meant that the assets and debits of the suburban areas surrounding Detroit were taken into consideration along with those of the central city itself.

Top scores for quality-of-life factors went to the area for low food costs, housing

Opinion

amenities, universal access to schools and lack of traffic jams with somewhat lesser scores for living space, infant health, telephone availability, noise levels and air quality. As usual, the city's high murder rate was a minus.

The Free Press, however, was unable to propose any way for its proposed "cooperative search for regional solutions" to begin. That's not surprising since the regional approach to problem solving has not been a great success in southeastern Michigan, in part because of the opposition of the city of Detroit and some local governments.

Unlike such American cities as Indianapolis and Nashville, which have made a success of metropolitan government, Detroit is unlikely to give up any of its political clout in order to win more cooperation from its suburbs. But we are sure the suburbs are no more eager to unite with Detroit under one government than Detroit is to share its government with the suburbs.

Yet one unit of government already exists that might be used to greater advantage in the metropolitan area. We think

county government might be able to do more to serve both the city and Detroit's suburbs than it has been given the opportunity to provide up to now.

Since adoption of its charter, county government has steadily improved and under its current county executive, Edward Mc-Namara, it continues to make progress on managing its affairs more efficiently.

It also has been able to marshal sufficient public support to win voters' approval of the \$100 million bond issue to improve Metropolitan Airport, a one-mill county tax renewal, a one-mill boost in taxes to finance increased county jail capacity and a one mill tax hike to improve programs for exceptional children in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Asked about such achievements, County Executive McNamara preferred to talk about ways in which the county, as an arm of the state, can assist local communities in meeting an acknowledged need.

Rather than mandating a program at the county level, as the state and federal governments often do at their levels, Mc-

Namara says that when a local community perceives a need for a specific service or program, he seeks a solution that can be achieved by working through the local government involved.

In these circumstances, he offers supervision and coordination as the local unit of government tries to find ways to do the job at hand and he avoids any attempt to dictate how and when the community and its government go about it.

That approach, McNamara believes, has worked well in a cooperative program between the county and local communities for seeking out new landfills and for disposal of solid waste in Wayne County.

A major problem in setting up new agencies or programs to tackle local problems is that Detroit's political leaders, and especially Mayor Coleman Young, usually look at any such efforts as attempts to compete with or denigrate Detroit rather than as honest proposals to seek better solutions to area-wide problems.

As we've indicated, not all the resistance comes from Detroit. Suburban governments and residents express their opposition to regional moves which they often see as intrusions upon their own sovereignty.

But somehow, some way, new efforts ought to be made to harness the energies, intelligence and imagination of Detroit and its suburbs so that they can work as a unified team. Expanding county government's services might offer a start in that direc-

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'The extra step' for peace

UN resolution:

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withdrawn by the Jan. 15 deadline.

"the extra step" for peace or whether the

meetings with the Iraqis were offered to

ease the pressure from our nation's UN

colleagues. Regardless of the reason, most Americans, in our view, are pleased with

the president's latest moves on behalf of a

As a result, war is less likely but it is

still highly possible. It may well depend on

a big "if" - whether Hussein and his co-

horts can find enough prospects of a face-

saving solution in their meetings with the

Bush administration or in a promised post-

occupation settlement with the Arab states

attack on Hussein's forces even though some extremists want the UN to wipe out

Iraq immediately in order to prevent Hus-

sein from acquiring a nuclear arsenal at

At the moment, the president's diplo-

matic moves have shored up support both

at home and abroad for eventual war.

should his diplomacy fail. He has indeed gone "the extra step" for peace.

That big "if" is preferable to a U.S.-led

't was Winston Churchill who once said that it is better to "jaw, jaw" than to "war, war." President Bush finally seems to have adopted that same policy.

True, the United States still may go to war sometime after Jan. 15 but at least the president raised hopes for a peaceful solution of the Persian Gulf crisis by offering the Iraqis two opportunities to "jaw, jaw.

Going what he called "the extra step" for peace, the president told a news conference he was inviting Iraq's foreign minister to Washington and was prepared to send Secretary of State James A. Baker to Baghdad to talk to Saddam Hussein him-

Hertel reports

ep. Dennis Hertel, the 14th District congressman, said Monday after a Quick trip to the Middle East that "there is no reason" for the United Nations forces to invade Kuwait to free it from Iraq.

Hertel said that because the UN boycott is working, Iraq is not getting the spare parts it needs to keep its planes and tanks operating and that the United Nations forces already have accomplished their major objective of protecting Saudi Arabia from another Iraqi invasion.

The congressman applauded President Bush's invitations to Iraqi leaders to meet with U.S. officials in discussions that could lead to a peaceful solution. He added that U.S. troops displayed high morale and could do the job but would like to avoid war if another way could be found to free

We hope Hertel's optimistic comments to the Grosse Pointe News, reported in greater detail in the news columns by John Minnis. News assistant editor, will be justified by developments.

Shop locally, Pointes say

ountering Detroit's plan to encourage shoppers to "Buy Detroit," some Grosse Pointe businesses are urging people to "shop locally."

The Detroit plan was hatched by the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which has prepared a map of 32 distinct shopping areas in the city showing which types of products and services are available in each.

A U.S. Census Bureau study cited by the Detroit Free Press shows that in recent years Detroit has steadily lost retail businesses while those in the suburban communities have continued to expand.

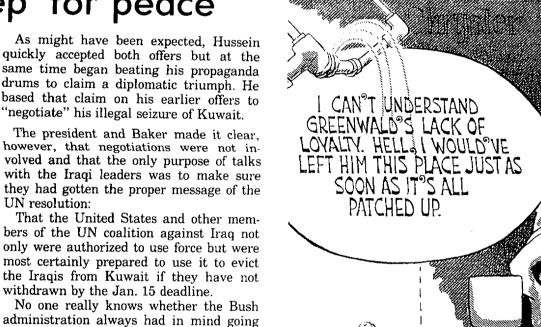
In Detroit, the study showed, the number of retail outlets fell 6.7 percent, from 4.125 in 1982 to 3,847 in 1987. In the same period, the number of outlets in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties rose 12.2 percent, from 19,796 in 1982 to 21.212 in 1987.

The NAACP insists that its move is "not an anti-suburban drive," but it is true that Pointe businesses as well as those in most other suburbs have reported an increase in shoppers from the city of Detroit in recent

However, the current campaign here is directed at Pointers who are urged to buy in the Pointes because of "distinctive selections, convenient parking and personalized service," as the Village merchants put it in their appeal.

In Detroit, the NAACP says: "When people shop where they live, they build economic opportunities where they live. It means jobs, taxes and revenue to keep the city going.'

With the annual Christmas shopping spree now under way, the same message applies to Pointers as well.



Letters

Farmhouse

To the Editor:

The article in the Detroit Free Press on Tuesday, Nov. 27, regarding the Cadieux house affirms my fear that from the date of purchase of the house by The Blake Co., we have witnessed a planned

demolition by neglect. Please, please correct me if I have misjudged the intentions of The Blake Co.

Stephanie F. Donaldson **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Danger on Moran

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Fisher Road and would like to voice my wholehearted agreement with the letter "Traffic" which appeared in your Nov. 15 edition.

Moran Road, as the traffic pattern now exists, is probably the most dangerous street on which to travel in any of the Grosse Pointes.

The volume of traffic which uses Moran going to and from the Hill and traveling to and from the expressway creates unsafe conditions for the people living on Moran, as well as for those traveling on this narrow street.

Ever since the barricade was erected at the end of McKinley Avenue, we on Fisher Road have also experienced a large increase in traffic and noise. Whether or not these roads (Moran and Fisher) are designated as thoroughfares is really beside the point. They still remain residential streets with many families with young children. These are narrow roads and traffic continues to move at excessive speeds on them.

As pointed out in the Nov. 15 letter, "The situation as it now stands is simply a tragic accident waiting to happen." Is the city of Grosse Pointe Farms in its hurry to remedy a cumbersome traffic problem willing to assume responsiblity for an unsafe alternative?

Let's not wait until after the fact. Remove the barrier on McKinley Road and find a safe, effective solution to this very pressing problem.

Kathy Vanderpool

Grosse Pointe City

More letters on page 8A

An honor To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone connected with the "Grosse Pointe Beautification Award" com-

What an honor it was to be chosen as one of the few to receive a Pewabic tile at the awards ceremony. We both feel Grosse Pointe is a beautiful area and a gracious way of life.

Once again, thanks for the

Beverly and Larry Ford Grosse Pointe Farms

Who bested whom?

Last week I turned the table on a new-car salesman and beat him at his own game — or did I?

I made the mistake of going to price a new car at a Chrysler dealership. I knew the risk I was taking, but I had no choice. My wife's leased car was due to be returned this month, so we needed a replacement vehicle.

An eager salesman quickly claimed me. He said, "Hi, I'm Joe. What kind of payments you looking at?'

I then told Joe (not his real name) that I wanted to know what it would cost to have my wife's leased car returned and what a new car would set me back. "How much you want to spend?" Joe asked.

I told him I didn't know, but that my wife and I were interested in the Plymouth Sundance. He told me it was my lucky day.

We went out to the lot and kicked some tires. He said the Sundance America was the best priced car on the lot. For a few

thousand dollars more, though, I could get a model with fancy paint and wheels, a sports package and power everything.

I declined, saying that cars were a waste of money so the least paid the better.

We looked around the lot, but I couldn't find a Sundance America with a color I liked. Chrysler colors are pretty bad. So I said to Joe, "Well, when all else fails, go with white." Immediately I was embarrassed because Joe is black, but he didn't seem offended - the mark of a good salesman.

We went for a test drive. I turned onto Gratiot going the wrong way on a one-way and Joe was yelling, "No! No! No!" Headlights were coming at us and rubber was squealing on pavement. I jammed the car into reverse and scooted back into the lot. It was a close call.

We finally got through with the test drive, much to Joe's relief. The car performed better than the driver, and because Joe had almost experienced death at my hands, I felt kind of obligated to buy a car from him and he knew it.

Once back in the office, the dickering began. I'm not good at bargaining. I always get taken. This time, I was determined to get the upper hand.

At first, Joe kept asking me

I Say John Minnis

what size payments I was look. ing at. I told him \$150, and he said no problem. He left to 'work his boss." When he returned, he said, "We have a deal! I can get you in this car tonight for just \$150 a week."

I didn't have my calculator on me, but I estimated that \$150 a week had to be somewhere around \$600 a month. I told Joe I meant \$150 a month, and he just stared at me, pitying my

He asked me what I wanted to spend. I said \$8,500. Again the stare. Joe told me to be serious. "How much profit should a dealer make on a car?" he asked. I knew he was baiting me, so I told him, "None." He responded, "How about if I sell you this car at cost?"

He then left to "work his boss" again and returned with a piece of paper he called an invoice. He said it showed what the dealer actually paid for the car. Joe said it was tough, but he "worked his boss" into giving me the car at cost. The dealer wasn't going to make a cent on the deal, but he was doing this just for me.

I asked him how he was going to get a commission, and Joe said he'd get a "mini" on the deal. I said, "Great. It looks like we're getting near a deal." I then told him I needed to return my wife's leased car, which was over the maximum mileage allowance by some 8,000 miles. At 8 cents a mile, that's a cost of \$640 to return the car.

I told Joe that I didn't want to pay for the excess miles. That I wanted the dealer to absorb the cost. So he left again to "work his boss." He returned saying,

"OK, we've got a deal. The extra miles won't cost you a thing out of your pocket.'

When I asked several questions, I learned that the dealer intended to tack the \$640 onto the amount financed for the car. Not only would I still have to pay the \$640, but I'd have to pay interest on it. I told Joe that was stupid and he said, "Well, my boss says, 'Why should we pay for his mileage.'

"Because you want my business," I responded, giving my best impression of being tough.

Joe said, "Seriously, John, what will it take to get you to drive that car home tonight." By now it was 9 p.m. I'd already been there for 2-1/2 hours.

I told him that since the invoice showed I was getting the car at cost, the only thing at issue was the mileage of the leased car. You cover the mi-leage, and I'll take the Sundance, I said.

Joe left again to "work his boss." He returned with an offer to split the difference on the mileage. I told him no deal.

We argued awhile, and he finally agreed to once again "work his boss." But first, he said he needed some "good faith" money - a deposit. I told him I didn't have my checkbook with me. So Joe asked me if I had any cash. I said I had a few dollars.

He told me to give him the three dollars. I asked why. He said to show his boss I'm a serious buyer. I asked how a few dollars out of my pocket is going to show anything. He said it was policy, and I told him it was stupid. Joe said his boss would be mad if he didn't get some money from me. I offered to go tell the boss how stupid the policy was, but Joe gave in and went to 'work his boss.'

At 11:30 p.m., the "worked" boss finally agreed. Not only did I get the car at cost (according to the invoice Joe showed me), the dealership actually lost money after paying for the excess mileage on the leased car I returned.

I rushed home to show my wife the car and brag what a great deal I got and how I really stuck it to the dealer.

She was appalled and angry. She accused me of once again getting taken. Indignantly I pulled out the invoice as proof positive of my new-found skills as a bargainer.

She responded by tearing open a newspaper and throwing an ad in front of my face. The same car with the same equipment was being sold by a competing dealership for some \$2,802 less than the price I paid "at cost."

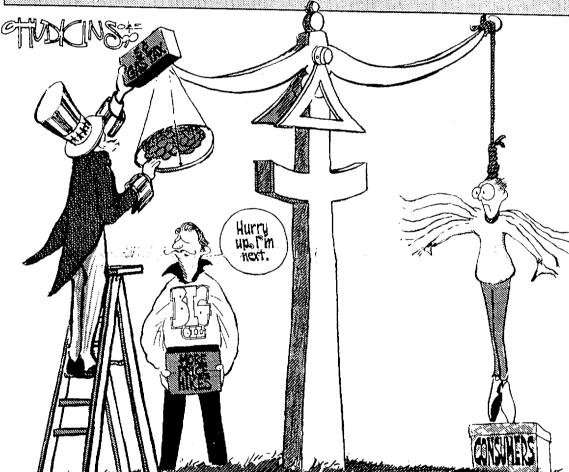
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The Op-Ed Page





Typewriter manners

The U.S. Postal Service may have to arm-wrestle Emily Post to solve this one.

The government agency is telling us that typewritten addresses will improve service, particularly during the holiday season when mail volume increases.

'I would like you to consider breaking the tradition this year," said John M. Horne, U.S. Postal Service Field Division general manager/postmaster, Detroit division, referring to the rule of etiquette that states a preference for handwritten addresses on personal cards and

"If you're a personal computer user, why not use your machine to print peel-and-stick labels?" Horne said. He added that labels are easier to read when they're placed on red or green envelopes.

Cooking With Love

A collection of recipes from families, supporters and Alzhei-

Beat a rhythm of peace on the wardrums

What is this mad rollercoaster George Bush has us on?

Last week the American public went into a state of nearpanic when it finally realized that the administration was serious about using force against Iraq. But within two days Bush had promised to talk to Saddam Hussein and we sighed with relief.



I hope the relief isn't premature. My own belief is that Bush had underestimated the nation's reluctance to actually trade blows and that the promise of talks is simply to disarm critics.

Until a week ago, barely a peep was heard out of Congress. And now that their complaints have registered, they've hurried out of town and won't be heard from again for a month.

It seems that President Bush was in a hurry to get this force thing settled before too many of us noticed that we really didn't want a war after all. If it hadn't been for some reluctance among Arab allies and the Soviet Union to start slinging bombs, reluctance on the home front might have gone unnoticed.

For reasons unknown to me, the American administration has finally decided to work with the

U.N. instead of against it. The joint effort has raised wonderful possibilities that have lain largely latent since the founding of the world body

But it's slowing Bush down. It's giving time to Congress to consider ways to play a role. It's giving time to people who believe in diplomatic solutions and compromises. It's giving time to the small American anti-war fac-

It's giving time to newspapers and television to find soldiers who want to come home and soldiers who refuse to go to the Gulf in the first place.

tion to organize

What about the personal consequences of war? What about Capt. Christine Rickel who went off to training with her baby? What about Bruce Fine and John Hielscher, who have been roasting on Saudi sands for almost four months already, with no hope of rotation? What about the soldier who was killed by "friendly" fire in a training exer-

The slow approach gave all of us time to think about the unpleasant consequences that the administration would rather we forget.

Not that personal inconvenience is a valid reason for opposing war. In fact, there is some cause for concern that Americans are increasingly unwilling to inconvenience themselves.

We have to look inside ourselves to examine our true feelings about the impending conflict. Going to war to kick butt is unacceptable in my view, but refusing to go to war because it's

too hot and dirty and you can't find a babysitter might, given the right circumstances, also be unacceptable.

Unfortunately, most of the socalled debate about the Persian Gulf crisis was superficial for too long. The real questions were tossed out as lures, then quickly pulled back in again, like flies in a trout stream.

What do we really know and believe about Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons capability? If these are legitimate concerns, why were they downplayed, after being introduced only a few weeks before? If there is a real fear that Saddam Hussein will use them, why have we now hinted that our goal is simply to get Iraq to withdraw to its own borders?

Is there any genuine ground for compromise? The only serious talk of peaceful solutions seems to have come from outside the administration. But outside Middle East experts suggest that there is indeed an Arab solution, that Hussein could withdraw from Kuwait, that Kuwait could and would — agree to a land swap that would give Iraq access to the Gulf, that the peacekeeping force could be made up of local armies with distant U.S. backing, that the autocratic emir of Kuwait could be removed.

If these are legitimate possibilities, how can the administration lose face by pursuing them? How can we justify ignoring them?

What about the American soldiers, a large percentage of whom are minorities, and many of whom only joined the military for job security and the promise

of an education otherwise out of reach? Once again, by and large. the people doing our fighting for us are our own least-advantaged citizens.

In church in Grosse Pointe last week, the minister asked for a show of hands of people who knew someone serving in the Gulf. Only about three hands went up.

The War Memorial has a list of 12 Grosse Pointers (of 50,000 population) who have been mobilized for Gulf service. In my semi-rural, middle-class township of 5,000, there are seven people on the list. If I had statistics from a working-class area, the difference would certainly be even more pronounced.

Such a small sample isn't statistically valid, no doubt, but it hints at the greater truth: The affluent have little to do with the impending war, or any of the wars we have fought since abolishing the draft.

One painful lesson we have certainly learned from our experience in Vietnam: Don't take out your feelings on the soldiers.

Those Vietnam-era soldiers whom we so angrily blamed, forced themselves and their psychological problems into our sphere of attention until we finally got the point.

Determined not to make that mistake twice, we've started gushing over the Gulf soldiers.

It's nice. Nobody could say it isn't nice. But are we really doing anything besides assuaging our guilt at neither participating nor making a serious philosophical effort to figure it all out?

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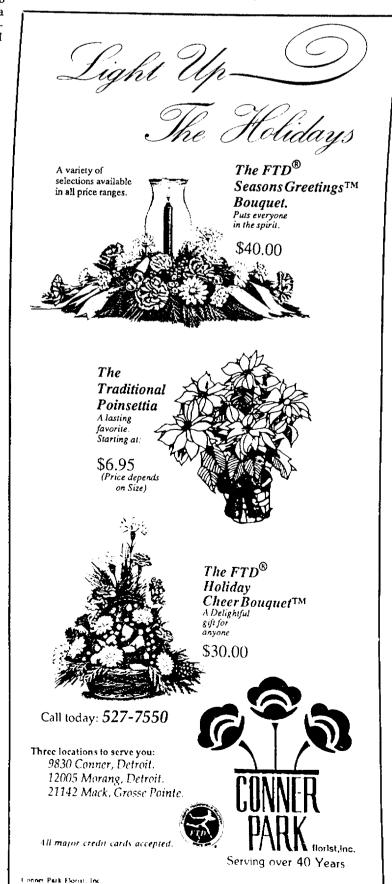
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Wake Up!

To the Editor:

Apathy: "lack of interest or concern.'

We now have thousands of soldiers in Saudi Arabia, ready to fight and possibly die in the name of freedom. Yet, do we as individuals care enough about our freedom to get off our butts and fight for it? To become politically involved and regain the control of our elected offi-

Our politicians in Washington, D.C., give themselves pay raises, against our wishes. They pass laws, vet exempt themselves from these laws. This last budget they allocated the following for renovations: \$8 million for the Senate elevator; \$2 million for the House restaurant; \$6 million for the subway to the Senate Office Building - all for their personal comfort. And what do we do? We sit in the safety of our homes, moaning and complaining, voting the incumbents back in. Is the thought of taking back control of our federal government too awesome a task to think about? Well, let us take a look at our state government.

Our present administration will leave us with a billion dollar deficit. They raised our taxes 33 percent, against our wishes. They're now playing Robin Hood with school taxes; taking from the rich and giving to the poor, against our wishes. Representative Margaret O'Connor's office in Lansing can prolong this list of wasteful spending of our money. The thought of taking back control of our state government is too awesome a task to think about? Well, let's look at our local government.

Monday evening, 11/12/90, I attended Grosse Pointe Woods Committee of the Whole meeting. This committee is comprised of the mayor and council members. They interviewed candidates to fill the vacant council seat. Mr. James Alogdelis was the only candidate to state he would represent the citizens. It also came to my attention that Mr. Alogdelis ran in the last election for city council and obtained 3,200 votes. In the audience Mr. Alogdelis was the only one to have a substantial amount of supporters at the meeting. Yet, when it came time for the committee to make its recommendation they chose Mr. Gilezan. Over 3,000 residents of G.P.W. spoke up and stated they wanted Mr. Alogdelis on the council. Yet, our council members turned their backs on their constituents. They voted the way they wanted to; not the way the electorate told them to vote. Is this council representing the people? I think not. And what does it take to put an end to this travesty? About four hours a month of our time. (G.P.W. council meets twice a month, each meeting lasts about two hours.)

We can send thousands of soldiers to Saudi Arabia to fight for freedom. Yet, we're unable to spare four hours a month to stand up, to speak up, to regain the control of our government. Something is drastically wrong. Wake up America. Before the U.S.A. stands for the United Socialists of America.

Margaret Potter Grosse pointe Woods

Restrictions

To the Editor:

(The following letter, sent to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, is reprinted here at the request of the

writer.) This is to advise that the undersigned represents Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wulfmeier, owners of portions of lot 6, Joseph H. Berry Subdivision, which, as you know, is the same lot as the Griffin residence adjacent to the War

Memorial. I have been advised that you have been favored with the building and use restrictions applicable to the Griffin residence and my client's

property. I am sure that your attorney has advised that these restrictions restrict said property to single family residential and nonbusiness uses only.

Frankly, I am amazed that the War Memorial did not bring these restrictions to your attention in connection with their petition for rezoning. These restrictions are contained by reference in the Griffin deed and have been a matter of record in Wayne County since at least 1941. I am advised that they were attached to the title policy supplied in connection with the sale of the Griffin resi-

I am aware of your attorney's opinion indicating, from a legal standpoint, that you need not be concerned about these private building restrictions. I beg to differ. I think you should be concerned because you have been misled in connection with the rezoning petition. Furthermore, my clients do not understand why you would not put the burden of legally circumventing those rights on those seeking to do so, namely, the War Memorial. Why should my clients who are taxpayers and residents of the city, and for that matter the city itself, be burdened with litigation and legal expense at this point when the War Memorial has not demonstrated its legal right to do what they propose with the Griffin prop-

It's clear that the council was not advised of these restrictions at the time they granted the variance. That variance has not been finalized. Neither party, the War Memorial nor my clients, will be harmed if the council tables this matter and holds it in abeyance until such time as this legal question is resolved.

We respectfully request that the council withhold final approval of the variance until the legal dispute is resolved. This will hurt no one and be fair to all the parties and be in the best interests of the city.

We thank you for your consideration of this request

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Lakeshore

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, and a lifelong resident of the Detroit area, I would like to express my dismay and astonishment over the proposed development of the property on Lakeshore Drive between Carmel Lane and Winthrop Place in Grosse Pointe Farms.

As one who spends an extraordinary amount of time and money looking for aesthetically beautiful surroundings, I am horrified that anyone, except for the aspect of greed, would want to depreciate one of the few places in the area, if not the country, which provides us all with the serenity and pleasant feelings that almost anyone would derive from a walk or drive along Lakeshore Drive

Have not all the unused

condominiums and office space that we hear so much about, that are priced far out of the reach of the average person, shown us that rather than capriciously building in areas that provide us a haven from the often chaotic and hedonistic behaviors symptomatic of our modern times, we should nourish and preserve these all too few picture-perfect landscapes?

B.J. Wood St. Clair Shores

Letters to the editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from 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 ques-

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

Boy and bear bookmark is good stocking stuffer The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have created a brass bookmark using the

design of Marshall Frederick's familiar "Boy and Bear" sculp-

The "Boy and Bear" image has become the official logo for the Friends of the Library. A bronze casting of Fredericks'
'Boy and Bear'' is a beloved fixture in the Children's Room of the Central Library.

The Central Library's small "Boy and Bear" served as a model for the 9 foot stone, bronze and gold plated "Boy and Bear" at Northland Shopping Center. Fredericks is also known for his

murals at Ford Auditorium, the "Spirit of Detroit" in front of the City-County Building and the bas relief on the Veteran's Memorial Building.

The Friends of the Library will honor Fredericks at the annual Library Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Central Library. He will be presented with bookmarks as a token of appreciation.

The brass "Boy and Bear" bookmarks are free to patrons. benefactors and life members of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. They can be purchased for \$5 each at any branch library.

Time to adjust our focus

I read an article recently stating that every hour 3,500 cats, 2,000 dogs and 415 human beings are born in the United States. My mind has difficulty grappling with the enormity of these figures. I wonder, as I sit comfortably warm in my home, how we can continue to support these explosive numbers? How many of these people and/or animals will die in the sub-freezing temperatures we are experiencing? How many will have a nutritious meal and a safe place to lie down tonight?

Many in this community are complaining about how much they have to "do" before Christmas. So many more presents to buy. Will the children be happy with the disc player, the Nintendo and the designer jeans?

What a luxury it is just to know that we can flash our plastic at a sales clerk and know that our credit is good. We take for granted our beautifully decorated homes, safe, attractive shopping areas and complain about minor parking inconveniences.

The Christmas season is as good a time as any to adjust our focus and appreciate the many blessings at hand in Grosse Pointe. Take a walk around the block. Tip the sanitation worker. Write a check to your local charity. Listen to a Christmas carol. Spend a couple hours in a soup kitchen. Run an errand for an elderly or sick neighbor. Experience life and have a beautiful holiday. It's right under your nose. Don't trip over it.

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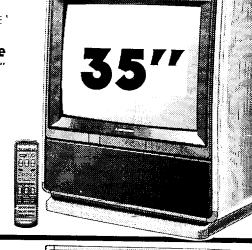
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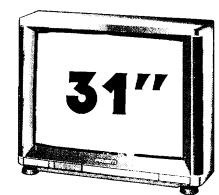


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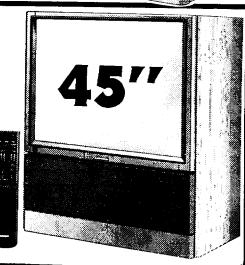
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Community chorus to present Christmas concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, conducted by newly named music director Robert

Wolf, will present a Christmas Concert, "Christmas Was Meant For Children, on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernier,



Grosse Pointe

Woods. The chorus will sing carols from many countries, including "Gifts We Shall Bring," a Catalonian carol; "He Is Born" and "Quelle est cette odeur Agreable?" from France: Britten's "This Little Babe," from England; Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest," from Italy; and the ever-popular American carols, "Let It Snow!," "Sleigh Ride," and "Winter Wonderland.

The concert will also include John Rutter's "Love Came Down At Christmas" and choruses from "Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord," and the Hallelujah chorus.

Soprano David Votruba, a student at Pierce school, will be a soloist and tenor Carl Angelilli will be featured in the lyrical Franck "Panis Angelicus." Accompanist of the ensemble is Marjorie Strimpel.

The Advanced Choir of Montieth School, under the direction of Paula De Carlo, will perform "Twas the Night Before Christ-

In a reception after the concert, coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

The concert is open to the public, with tickets available for children under 12 at \$1 and adults, \$3. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Beth Campbell at 885-8746.

Party to benefit Belle Isle conservatory

The Belle Isle Botanical society will sponsor its third annual Poinsettia Soiree, a pre-holiday open house, on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle.

Prepaid tickets at \$25 a person are required and include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, open the Peace Lutheran Church Bell entertainment and door prizes.

See the conservatory, specially lighted and open for the evening, in holiday splendor. Enjoy the piano artistry of Bernard Katz by Friday, Dec. 7, for reservaand the mesmerizing sounds of tions.

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Gentlemen swing into Christmas season

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Grosse Pointe's popular dance orchestra, "Gentlemen of Swing," will present a free Christmas concert at 1:30 p.m.

at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, Dec. 17. The orchestra, directed by Mel

Delalande in this free concert.

Featured instrumental soloists

include flutist Hanna Lahti,

harpist Mary Bartlett and oboist

Free Christmas concert Sunday

Marius Fossenkemper, former principal clarinetist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Detroit String and Harp Ensemble in his annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in Old Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson, in downtown Detroit.

The ensemble will play seasonal selections by Telemann, Purcell, Corelli, Bach, Berlin and

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present Dr. Robert J. Goodman and his 35mm slide story, "The Dutch Made Holland," on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8

p.m. in the Fries Auditorium. The story illustrates how the Dutch, with the highest density of population in the western world and a land area one-fifth the size of Michigan, created a nation with a thriving economy based on the conservation of their meager national resources.

Holland began in 800 A.D. by reclaiming land from the North Sea. For 12 centuries the Dutch have extended their small domain through a policy of dredge, drain and reclaim. Today the major Dutch seaports, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, are among the busiest ports in the world.

Goodman is professor emeritus of geography at Wayne State University.

Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$4. For more information, call 881-7511.

Stander, will feature vocalist standbys as "Satin Doll, days."

The public is invited to this holiday treat which has been scheduled in cooperation with the Department of Community Education

Denise Stevens in a program of traditional favorites and such old "String of Pearls," "Sentimental Journey," "Star Dust," "Moonlight Serenade," and many other favorites. The theme of the program is "Swing into the Holi-

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Ballet recital scheduled

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There will be fantasy characters and classical numbers appealing to all ages. In addition, an original choreographed ballet

will appeal especially to the young.

The recital is directed and choreographed by Mary Ellen Cooper. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 and un-

For more information, call 881-7511.

Gala will fete B-26 bomber

A new nationwide organization, the B-26 Marauder Historical Society, has been formed and will sponsor a 50th Anniversary Gala in Baltimore in April, 1991.

The gala will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the delivery of the first B-26 to the Army Air Corps in 1941.

The society is attempting to

reach all who have had any connection with the B-26, including pilots, crew members, members of groups and squadrons. and those who designed, helped build, inspect and maintain the aircraft.

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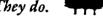
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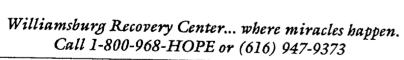
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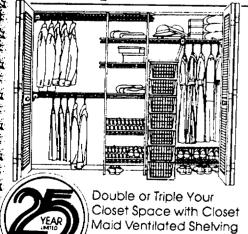
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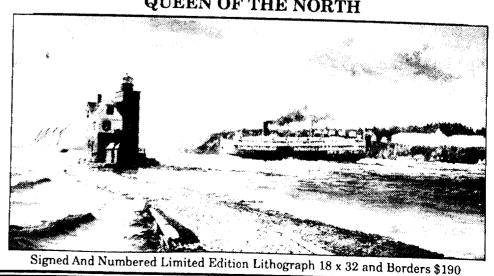
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Donors will be requested to place the outerwear in a plastic bag and leave the gift in an agreed-upon area (side door, back porch, etc.) that Saturday morning; volunteers will collect the offerings as promised.

This opportunity to cull unneeded outerwear from closets in order to share them with those less fortunate was well received by the community last year. Two hundred thirty coats were donated in 1989.

Call 882-KIDS (882-5437) to arrange a pick-up.

Houses burglarized

Several houses were reported burglarized in the Woods, Farms and Park recently.

In the Woods, a house in the 1800 block of Prestwick was entered by forcing a rear door sometime between 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and 8:19 a.m. the following day. Taken were a portable television and VCR, which were found in the driveway of another home nearby.

On Nov. 28 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. a house in the 700 block of Hampton was burglarized. The bedrooms were ransacked, drawers were pulled out and jewelry boxes were opened. An unknown amount of jewelry was taken.

A house in the 1300 block of Hampton was burglarized sometime between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 26. A rear door was found open and someone had rifled the dresser drawers in the upstairs bedrooms. Two 22-karat gold infant rings that were 60 to 70 years old were taken.

In the Farms, a burglar entered a house in the 300 block of Cloverly by breaking out a basement window sometime before Nov. 29. It was not known if anything was taken.

In the Park, a home in the 1200 block of Grayton was entered Nov. 29 between 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. by someone who broke out a kitchen window. The house was thoroughly searched and silverware, jewelry and stereo equipment were taken.

Pointers winners in art contest

Several Grosse Pointers were winners in the Northeast Guidance Center's third annual "I Like Me!" art contest this fall.

Youngsters 14 and under were invited to show in a colorful drawing what it's like when you feel good about yourself - to have good self-esteem.

Jon Waldman, 11, and Our Lady Star of the Sea student Lisa Kosloski, 6, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, tied for third place. They each received 10 silver dollars.

Runners-up included Rebecca Brady, 8, Trombly, Grosse Pointe Park; Jason Chamberlain, 9. Grosse Pointe Woods; William Glass, 10, Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms; Josef Kotermanski, 6, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe Woods; Kimberly Mac-Donald, 7, Defer, Grosse Pointe Park: Lauren Pawlaczyk, 8, and Jonathan Terrel, Trombly, Grosse Pointe Park.

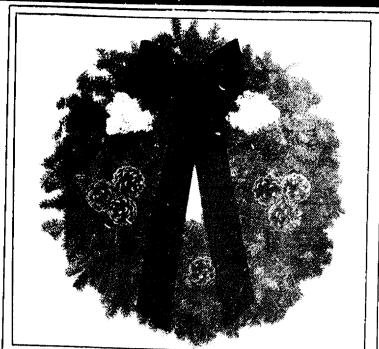
The I Like Me! drawings were displayed at Eastland Center.

Adult ballet workshop offered

Adult students are trained to dance in all styles of ballet in a "Classical Ballet Workshop" taught by Mary Ellen Cooper on Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays from 8:20 to 9:40 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Emphasis will be on body placement and the development of improved coordination through basic combinations and patterns. The class fee ranges from \$52 for one hour a week, \$90 for two hours a week, to \$126 for three hours a week.

For more information, call



Playscape fundraiser

Organizers who are raising money for a \$50,000 playscape for Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park are selling wreaths as a fundraising project.

The wreaths are made of freshly gathered greens of balsam fir from Maine. They are 24 inches in diameter and are decorated with large red, waterproof bows and six natural pine cones. The greens are gathered only after many frosts have occurred so that the wreaths will last throughout the winter.

The wreaths can also be ordered as a gift. The cost is \$28 per wreath, of which \$10 is tax-deductible. Additional taxdeductible donations are encouraged.

Make checks payable to Playscape for the Park, and mail to 1060 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230-1311.

For more information about the wreaths or playscape. call 881-7162.

News Sending packages to Saudi Arabia?

If you're planning to send packages filled with treats to U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia, remember time and temperature, says Beverly Mair, a home economist with the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service.

Under the best conditions, packages can reach Saudi Arabia in about six days. The problem lies in how long it takes for internal distribution once the parcel arrives.

Blood, toys needed

Southeastern Michigan volunteers have an opportunity to make two donations to worthy holiday causes at one time: blood to save lives and toys to bring

Donors visiting one of Red Cross' nine donor centers, before Dec. 20, can donate blood and drop off a new, unwrapped toy benefiting Toys for Tots.

Because the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, the traditional collectors for Toys for Tots, are involved with Operation Desert Shield. Red Cross is offering a helping hand with the annual toy collection.

Red Cross blood collections typically decline during holidays. Donors are needed to take time from the holiday rush and donate blood before a critical shor-

The climate in Saudi Arabia presents problems. High humidity is found along the coast but decreases inland. Temperatures are high both night and day but change farther inland. Time and temperature are important in considering what to send.

Foodstuffs that travel and keep well are dried fruit, nuts, crackers, gingerbread, hard candies, gum, dried soups and powdered drink mixes. Home-baked cookie recipes with a lot of butter will spoil or become rancid. Fruit-based cookies will mold.

A good choice is packaged cookies from the supermarket because they contain preservatives and are packaged. Remember, chocolate is prohibited in Saudi Arabia and no alcohol or foods with alcohol added are per- a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parcels should be wrapped carefully. Food should be in seethrough containers, such as plastic bags, so custom officials can easily see what is inside without ripping items open. Do not send liquids, anything breakable or anything that is perishable.

Post office regulations apply: Wrap all parcels carefully with plenty of cushioning (use popcorn) to prevent breakage. Weight restrictions have been lifted for packages going to Saudi Arabia and packages up to 70 pounds will be accepted.

For more information on food safety and food products, call the Macomb County Food and Nutrition Hotline, 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9





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Viola Louise

Services for Viola Louise

Youngblood, 89, of Grosse Pointe

Farms, were held Thursday,

Nov. 29, at St. Peter Catholic

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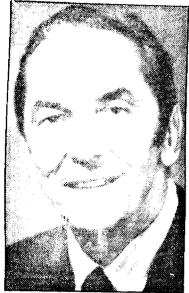
and two great-grandchildren.

her daughter, Pauline.

Cemetery, Detroit.

Walter W. Wood

A memorial service for Walter W. Wood, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was held Saturday, Dec. 1. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit.



Walter W. Wood

Mr. Wood died Thursday, Nov. 29, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Wood was a graduate of the Culver Military Academy and later worked for his uncle, famous speedboat racer Gar Wood.

Mr. Wood was the past president of Colonial Bushings Inc. and was the founder and past president of Wood Motors Inc.

Mr. Wood was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Old Club, the Sports Car Club of America, the Antique and Classic Boat Society and the Gar Wood Society

He was an avid car and boating enthusiast, a photographer and musician.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Lundell Wood; daughters, Barbara Fishman, and Mary Nichols; sons, David and William Wood; sisters, Catherine Champion and Barbara Simonds: brothers, John H., Robert B. and Donald C.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park

Amelia H. Schmidt

Services for Amelia H Schmidt, 83, of Grosse Pointe City, were held Friday, Nov. 30, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park with the Rev. Wilfrid Holmes-Walker officiating.

Mrs. Schmidt died Monday Nov. 26, 1990, in her home. She was born in Detroit.

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Robert D. Dunwoodie

Services for Robert D. Dunwoodie, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.



Robert D. Dunwoodie

Mr. Dunwoodie died Friday, Nov. 30, 1990, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. He was born in Clare, Mich.

Mr. Dunwoodie earned his degree in law from the Detroit College of Law. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

A retired senior partner with the Dykema Gossett law firm, Mr. Dunwoodie was a trustee emeritus with the Detroit College of Law and a fellow of the American College of Trial Law-

He was a member of the De-

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troit and Michigan bar associations, the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the University Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Dunwoodie was active in church affairs and played a key role in the establishment of the Methodist Retirement Home, also known as Boulevard Tem-

He also served as a trustee of the Chelsea Methodist Nursing and Residential Facility. He was a past president and a member of the Methodist Chidren's Home Society and the Detroit Artist's Market.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J.; a daughter, Carol Mohr; a son, Robert L.; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, 17251 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Paul W. Smiley

Services for Paul W. Smiley, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Church of the Redeemer, 18140 Cornell, Southfield.

Mr. Smiley died Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990, in Del Ray Beach, Fla. He was born in Paducah,

He was the founder and chairman of the Smiley Brothers Music Co. founded in 1928.

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Mr. Smiley was a member of the Pine Tree Golf and Country Club and the Detroit Golf Club. He was the owner of the sailing yacht "Orient" and was the overall winner of the 1952 Port Huron to Mackinac race.

He was the winner of the 1989 Historic Fort Wayne Preservation Award for the preservation of the Smiley-Hecker Mansion in Detroit's Art Center.

Hildegard; a daughter, Mickie and Bette Busby of Grosse Scensny; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Entombment was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Church of the Redeemer, 18140 Cornell, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary W. Busby

Private services were held for Mary W. (McInnes) Busby, 96, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

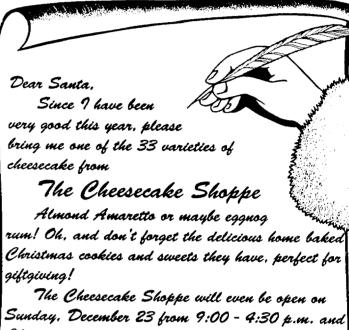
Mrs. Busby died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was born in Hellensburg, Scotland.

Mrs. Busby was a homemaker. Survivors inlelude her daugh-Survivors include his wife, ters, Anne Guise of Ann Arbor

> Pointe Woods; a son, Robert; six grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren. Burial was in Woodlawn Cem-

etery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.



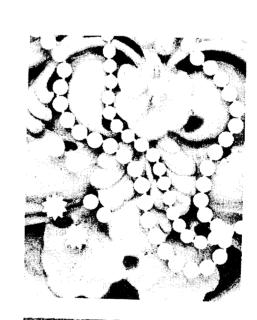
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Obituaries

Rose Marie Stefani

Services for Rose Marie Stefani, 86, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Rose Marie Stefani

Mrs. Stefani died Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Stefani was a multi-media artist and a Realtor in the Grosse Pointe area. She was known for her handiwork -quilts, paintings and dolls - and for her poetry.

She was also an avid collector of fine antiques. During the 1970s, she owned and operated the Colonial Antique Shop in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Stefani is survived by her husband, Andrew; a son, Dr. Andrew Jr.; daughters, Joan Ferrara, Mary Lou Staricco, Judith Sables and Jean Gryzenia, all of Grosse Pointe; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48207

Charles W. Moore Jr.

Services for Charles W. Moore, 53, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Moore died Sunday, Dec.

2, 1990, in his home. He was born in New York City.

Mr. Moore was a partner in Roney & Co., serving as a financial analyst and the director of the Mergers and Acquisitions Department.

Mr. Moore was formerly with Detroit Bank and Trust (now Comerica) and served in the Research Department at First of Michigan, achieving the rank of chartered financial analyst.

He was senior member of the American Association of Appraisers, a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Ushers Club at Our Lady Star of the Sea and the Detroit Economic Club.

Mr. Moore was an avid boater, skier, golfer, diver and photographer.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Fund at Harper Hospital, or to the Children's Home of Detroit, Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Charles Samarjian

Services for Charles Samarjian, 75, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, Dec. 1, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Samarjian died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990, at Detroit Receiving Hospital after he was beaten during a robbery attempt.

He was the owner and operator of Book Limited on Cass Avenue near Wayne State University in Detroit and had owned bookstores in the area for the past 40 years.

He was the author of "Who's this Man," a collection of quizzes and trivia of which excerpts occasionally ran in The Detroit

Survivors include his wife of 26 years, Rosemary; and a

brother, Sahag. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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Catherine A. Harger

Private funeral services were held for Catherine A. (Markham) Harger, 92, of Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Harger died Monday, Nov. 19, 1990, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was born in London, England

Mrs. Harger was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Judith Gall; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Harger was predeceased by her husband, Rollin H. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Katrena V. Smillie

Services for Katrena (Van Dyke) Smillie, 71, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Friday, Nov. 23, in Hendersonville, N.C.

Mrs. Smillie died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1990, in Hendersonville. She was born in Detroit.

She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and earned a bachelor's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Mrs. Smillie was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association of Grosse Pointe and the Visiting Nurses of Detroit.

Survivors include her daughter, Lorrie S. Hudson; sons, Jonathan, Francis and Philip; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Smillie was predeceased by her husband, John M.; and two brothers

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Henderson County, P.O. Box 2395, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739 or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by the Thomas Shepard and Sons Funeral Home.

Edward I. Fleming

Services for Edward J. Fleming Sr., 60, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, Dec. 1, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Fleming died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Philadelphia.

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Edward Jr., Timothy, Terrence, Patrick and Michael; a sister, Ann McGarry; and brothers, James and Robert.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Oliver L. Wigton

Services for Oliver L. Wigton, 94, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Thursday, Nov. 8, at Grosse Pointe United Church with the Rev. Roy Hutcheon officiating.



Oliver L. Wigton

Mr. Wigton died Monday. Nov. 5, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Maryland.

He was the former owner of Cleform, Inc. of Mount Clemens and retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1958 as general sales manager of Ford Tractor. Mr. Wigton also served as vice president of marketing for Hancock Industries from 1958 until 1961.

Mr. Wigton attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mr. Wigton was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was a member

of Grosse Pointe United Church. Survivors include his wife, Serie of St. Clair Shores; a daughter, Serie Frazer; a son, David, of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Dorothy Pattey; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Charles R. Brooks

A memorial service for Charles R. Brooks, 50, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be held tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Brooks died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990, at his home in Lapeer, Mich. He was born in Detroit and was a native of Grosse Pointe.

A breeder of Arabian horses, Mr. Brooks owned the largest horse breeding farm in Michi-

He attended the University Liggett School and Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Mr. Brooks was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Bayview Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Lapeer Chapter of the Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include his daughter, Carey of Birmingham; sons, John, Alec of Birmingham, and Kevin of Rochester; brothers, George M. and Thomas C. Miller, of Grosse Pointe.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham.

Louis Carbone, M.D.

A memorial service for Louis Carbone, M.D., 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was held Friday, Nov. 2, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Charlottesville, Va., with the Rev. William Hollar officiating.

Dr. Carbone died Monday, Oct. 29, in Charlottesville, Va. He was born in Pompton Lakes,

He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago and earned his medical degree from Northwestern University, where he was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Carbone was a staff member at Harper Hospital in Detroit where he practiced internal medicine for more than 50 years. He was the first president of the medical staff at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Marian; daughters, Lois McKenzie and Carol Terry; a son, Dr. David; a sister, Antionette Lutz; a brother, Dan; five grandchildren; and several neph-

Dr. Carbone was predeceased by two brothers, Arthur and James; and two sisters, Libra Verturini and Madeline Pasarell.

Inurnment was in Monticello Memorial Gardens, Charlottes-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Association of Retarded Persons, 509 Park Street, Charlottesville, Va. 22901; Immanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund, 2416 Jefferson Park Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903; or to the St. John Hospital General Fund, 22101 Moross, Detroit, Mich. 48236

Arrangements were made by the Teague Funeral Home, Charlottesville, Va.

Catharine W. Stephenson

A memorial service for Catharine W. Stephenson, 89, of Windsor, Ontario, was held Thursday, Nov. 29, at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Windsor with Canon John Riddle officiat-

Mrs. Stephenson served as president of Franklin Settlement, the National Federation of Settlements and the Canadian

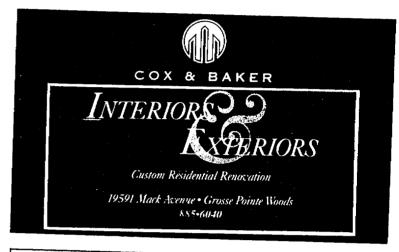
Mrs. Stephenson was the recipient of the first Golden Heart Award for outstanding volunteer service in Detroit.

Cancer Society.

She was also active in the Windsor Art Gallery and St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Eleanor Stephenson, formerly of Grosse Pointe; a son, John H.; two granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters.

Mrs. Stephenson was predeceased by her husband, J. Howard Stephenson, former manager of the Canadian Division of Parke Davis & Co.







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fered early retirement and plans to keep them well positioned in the industry. Many went back to school for additional training.

'There continues to be a great deal of transition in telecommunications and Michigan Bell is just one company in many trying to compete.

According to Millard, the federal and state laws which guide the industry have not kept pace with new and existing technology and are negatively affecting the atmosphere in world markets, giving foreign companies a leg up in global competition.

Specifically, Millard points to two sets of telecommunications rules which are "dangerously out of date" and keep the United States from winning in the global race for communications technologies.

On a state level. Michigan's telecommunications pricing structure, designed around 1910 to get people to hook into a statewide network, has not kept pace with the industry's changes.

We need to update the rules to meet today's reality," he said. "We have historically overcharged for long distance and business telephone service, and have undercharged for residential use. This structure gives competitors a way to come in and undercut in long distance and business service, but these companies show no interest in local residential customers.'

At the federal level, the terms of the break-up of AT&T, do not let Michigan Bell manufacture telecommunications hardware or computer software, prohibit the technology in information services and, finally, limit the company in offering long distance service across area codes.

"Without changes, there will continue to be less investment and fewer opportunities in the telecommunications industry. We need to lift the restrictions to become effective in the global marketplace," Millard said.

No stranger to the industry before taking the reins of Michigan Bell last year, Millard formerly served as senior vice president of corporate strategy for Ameritech, the holding compnay which owns Bell companies in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Before that, he served as head of the legal department at Wisconsin Bell and as an attorney for AT&T in Manhattan where he worked on various anti-trust cases and international telecommunications matters.



Ken Millard

While at AT&T, Millard worked with U.S. District Judge Harold Greene on the consent order that brought about the 1984 AT&T divestiture and laid the groundwork for today's telecompany from using existing communications industry. Greene recently agreed to allow AT&T to create information services, but barred the five re-

gional Bells from doing the

Millard said the government regulations seem to be changing, but very slowly.

He said Bell aims to retain its base of residential customers, but also wants to compete more efficiently for business and long distance customers and to create up-to-date information services.

A native of Madison, Wis., Millard earned degrees in accounting and law from the University of Wisconsin during the early 1970s and soon after took his first job with Wisconsin Bell.

During his leisure time, Millard enjoys jogging, snow skiing, water skiing, playing rugby and boating.

When he is not exercising, Millard likes to read. Recent favorites were "Red Storm Rising" by Tom Clancy and "Thumb's Up," by Molly Dickinson, the comeback story of former White House Press Secretery James Brady who was shot during the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Millard is a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Renaissance Club and is joining the Grosse Pointe Yacht

He has served on the boards of Detroit Renaissance, New Detroit, Detroit Economic Growth Corp. and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The son of a service manager in a Chevrolet dealership in Madison, Millard is divorced and has a 17-year-old son, Dennis,

Having lived in Madison, Chicago, Milwaukee, and the New York and Detroit areas, Millard said there is a clear difference between eastern U.S. and midwestern personalities.

"I have a bias toward the Midwest and its people. The midwestern values and lifestyle of the people can be found in Detroit at its finest," he said.

"I really enjoy living in the Detroit area. Detroit's reputation is definitely undeserved and it is a great place to live. Detroit was great in the past, and it will be great again.'

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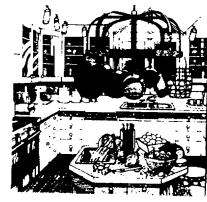




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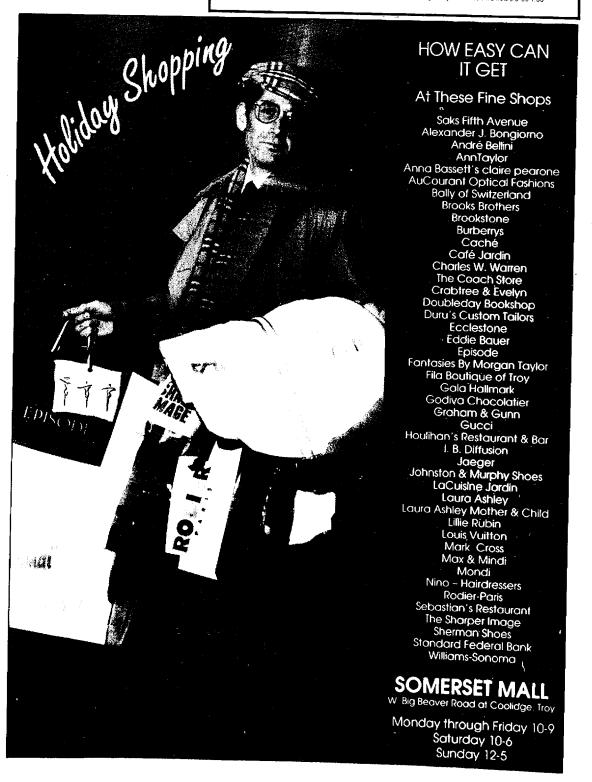


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He has been honored at the World Energy Conference in Munich for his outstanding lead-

have been conferred upon him by grateful nations. Some of these honors include the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit (United States), Legion of Honor (France), Royal Order of Phoenix (Greece), Order of Merit (Italy) and Order of the Rising Star (Ja-

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When Cisler retired in 1975, it was in name only. He had a fu- faction to have lived in a period ture of service all mapped out for and place when nations have behimself. "What does a man who

Assisted living for ailing seniors

"You have to start formulat- ior living apartment, says ing a plan well before you might need assisted living, simply because the various senior citizen apartments and the nursing homes and all of the different kinds of arrangements we have are not only expensive, but they're also very full. Because there's so many elderly people out in the population now, you Senior men to meet have to start looking at what your plan will be before a crisis occurs and you're desperate," said Diane Fenske, the director of Social Work Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Cen-

The crisis happens every day. An elderly person enters the hospital with illness and it's obvious that he or she cannot return to an independent lifestyle, she said.

Fenske believes that families should be "looking down the road" and beginning to formulate plans for the care of older family members who may need help in the future. Fenske says that sometimes there are clues even though they may be in fairly good health.

"You may come in and find the gas burner or the electric burner on the stove has been left on. You may find that they haven't paid a bill for several months when they used to be very scrupulous about their finances. You might find out that they're forgetting to eat, or food that you brought into the house last week, two weeks later is still there, untouched. They haven't changed their clothes in a day or two. They might have fallen when they never fell before," she says.

One option for older persons who need assistance with such things as meal preparation and laundry services could be a sen-

Eastland hosts senior dance

Eastland Center will hold its monthly senior dance Thursday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

The dance is open to all area senior citizens. Live music will be provided by the Standard Five, a group of talented senior musicians. Refreshments will be

KISS: New program to help seniors

Keeping Independent Seniors Safe (KISS) is a new telephone reassurance program targeted at independent seniors over 60 who are frequently "on-the-go"

It is a project of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County and is endorsed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police. It is designed to protect seniors from some of the many hazards that living alone or living with a frail relative can en-

Participants in KISS call a special telephone number once each weekday morning at their convenience to tell the KISS operators - who are all RSVP volunteers - that they are all right. This is a local call for most of Wayne County.

Should the participant fail to call in, KISS will take steps to determine if a problem exists.

For more information, call RSVP KISS manager Betty Carver at 278-8455.

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More than two dozen honors

Fenske. Some of these complexes provide limited health care services, as well. A foster adult care home is another arrangement for

individuals who can no longer

live alone. For further information, call 296-8620 or 343-3970.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe North High School Choral Group, under the direction of Ed Acomb. Following the entertainment, there will be the usual business meeting.

For reservations, call a member of the committee listed in the newsletter.

Watch the newsletter for details on the visit to Windsor Raceway Jan. 25. A few spaces on the two buses are still available but are going fast. Call Roy Siewert.

Plan to visit the Hilberry Theater March 7 at 8 p.m. to see Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest.'

the same things he did in the early part except on a reduced scale; remain active in voluntary and philanthropic projects and continue with useful, satisfying

Cisler was raised on a farm in Gradyville, Pa.

"A wooden windmill pumped water from the well to a tank in the loft of the barn for our running water," he recalls. "My earliest contact with electricity came from an alarm system in the barn. It was run by a battery of people in many different lands and I bought 10 cents worth of salimoniac powder to power it. I rigged it to a doorbell and then ran a line to the house.

"It has been a source of satisgun to have energy to satisfy their basic needs for food, shelter and transportation. An adequate supply of energy makes the measurable difference between primitive existence and civilization.

AARP 3430 plans Christmas party

Chapter 3430, AARP, Grosse Pointe, will hold its annual Christmas party at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, Dec. 10. The board will meet at 1:30 a.m. and the general meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a short business meeting.

Florine Holzen at 884-6155. How to laugh your cares away

Kathleen Wood will present a to 1 p.m. in the Physical Educaspecial session of "Healing tion Center. The fee is \$3. Power of Laughter" on Tuesday, Dec. 11 for seniors (55 years and older) at Macomb Community ing sessions of "Healing Power College's South Campus, Twelve of Laughter," call Professional Mile and Hayes in Warren. The and Continuing Education at

seminar will be held from noon 296-3516. Woods seniors set annual yule bash

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will hold their Annual Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper (between Eight and Nine Mile) in St. Clair Shores. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour; dinner will be at 7 p.m. with dancing until 11 p.m. Mel Stander and

his "Gentlemen of Swing" orchestra will provide the music.

believes the atom will be a ma-

jor future source of energy. He

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be produced in nuclear plants by

be a musical program by Johnny

Chase, "King of the One-man

Guests are welcome, but ar-

rangements should be made with

For more information about

the seminar or dates for upcom-

the year 2000.

Keyboard Show.'

Plan to make up a table for this gala event. Tickets are priced at \$15 a person for Woods residents; \$17 a person for nonresidents. For tickets, call Margaret Tanghe, 884-9429.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

"From my experience I have It is apparent that Cisler is a learned that the world as a man of great drive and determiwhole contains ample resources nation. He joined Detroit Edison to enhance both the economic in 1943. In 1951, he became advantages of people and the president and general manager physical environment. What is and in 1954 was named chairneeded is continuing inventiveman of the board. During those ness and better management." years his priorities were with Cisler, who has studied energy the company even when he was problems in 20 countries at the working on national and internarequest of the State Department, tional energy problems.

He also served the community. He believed that corporations do not exist solely to make money

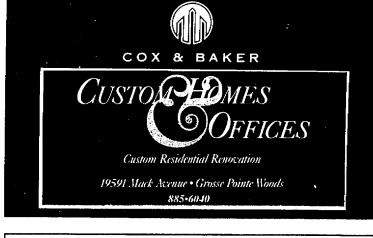
but also must serve people. He persuaded many representatives of organizations to help make the community a better place to

He was chairman of the Detroit Conference on Civic Development and the Committee for Economic Growth. He worked to secure funds for the Model Cities Act and served on New Detroit.

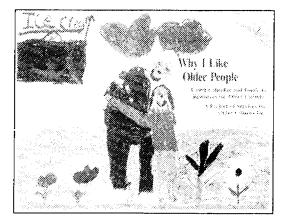
Walker Cisler is an inspiration not only to older citizens who want to make the most of their retirement years but to all people who have goals.

He says: "I have confidence that we can extend the material well-being of all people and that in the year 2000 eveyone will enjoy a high quality of life. Such is the power of the intellect that if mankind can conceive these things, we can accomplish them. I have seen it happen time and time again. The greatest force on Earth, other than that of the Almighty, is the human mind."





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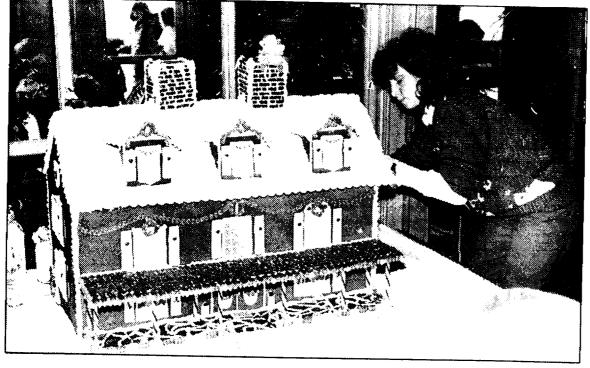
Featuring the text and artwork of children from the Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Public Schools. All proceeds benefit Services for Older Citizens. Price is \$4.50; or \$5.50 mailed.

SOC calendars are available at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The League Shop (on the Hill), SOC office (Ferry School, 748 Roslyn, GPW), Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (15415 E. Jefferson, GPP), Grosse Pointe Public School Administration Building (389 St. Clair), Barnes School, and Harper Woods Community Center (19748 Harper).

Or mail your check to Services for Older Citizens, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236 (882-9600).

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Photos by Renald J. Bernas

Paula Stock pipes a window on the house she designed for Monteith Elementary School's lobby. She and Linda McPharlin spent more than a month building the gingerbread house.



Students at Monteith crowded around the work of edible art before it was completed. "We know this is yummy, but it's not for your tummy,"

Teach CPR

People who have been certified in Basic Life Support/Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (BLS/CPR) can learn to train others in these life-saving techniques at a CPR instructor course at Saratoga Community Hospital on Dec. 11 and 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Karl E. Schmidt Center.

The mandatory prerequisite for this class is BLS/CPR certification. For new instructor certification, attendance is required on both nights. For recertification, attendance is required on the second night only.

Course fees are \$40 for new instructor certification, and \$20 for instructor recertification. Enrollment is limited. For registration, call 245-1335. Saratoga Community Hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot just south of Eight Mile Road.







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Mothers bake, build, donate gingerbread house to Monteith

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Take 48 cups of flour, 16 eggs, 44 pounds of confectioners' sugar and 1,872 Necco Wafers, mix in a lot of time and even more patience and you'll have the house that Paula Stock and Linda McPharlin built.

The two women are parents of students at Monteith Elementary School and they spent the last month building a gingerbread house to donate to the

At Halloween, Stock - whose hobby has for years been decorating cakes - made a haunted gingerbread house for her son. He took it to school and it impressed Principal Joan Robie so much she asked Stock if she would make one for Christmas.

So she egged McPharlin into helping her.

"Linda's never done this be-fore," Stock said. "This was her 30-day apprenticeship."

Blood services volunteers needed

Volunteers play a critical part as members of the life-saving team of the American Red Cross Blood Services in Southeastern Michigan. Without volunteers it would be difficult to provide the supply of blood that saves accident victims, patients in therapy and other people who need vital blood products.

There is an urgent need for blood services volunteers in southern Macomb County to perform important duties that keep the donor centers and bloodmobiles running smoothly.

Responsibilities of blood services volunteers include: Registration - registering blood donors; Pack Table - numbering and labeling empty blood collection containers; and Canteen serving refreshments and taking care of blood donors.

The Roseville Donor Center and bloodmobiles are open a variety of hours, including evenings, from Monday through Saturday. For more information on volunteering at the Roseville Donor Center or on bloodmobiles in southern Macomb County, call 778-5600.

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Stock made the blueprints and the design, she said, remembering a lot from the time she used to watch her father build models. The work came together Nov. 30 with five hours of piping and decorating and sweating and fretting.

"There were some real tense moments getting the roof on,' Stock said. "We weren't sure everything would fit, but now it's all together and it's standing, so we're happy '

The snowball-fighting kids in the front yard - and the Santa Claus perched on the chimney were made with gum paste and

painted with food coloring.

"It's really our children who deserve the credit," McPharlin said. (They have five kids be-tween them.) "They stayed away from the pieces we had drying all over our houses.'

The kids even helped come up with signs which told the students that the house was for looking, not for touching.

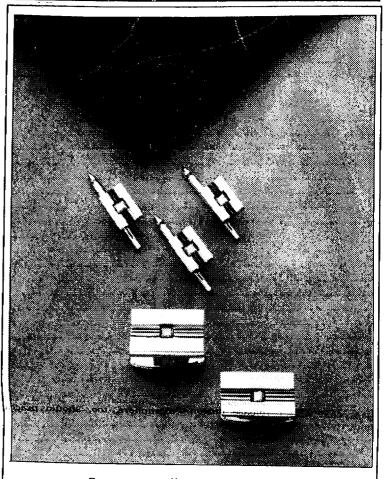
"This gift is for you so please do not chew," and "We know this is yummy, but it's not for your tummy," got the message across.

The house will be shellacked and on display for several years to come.

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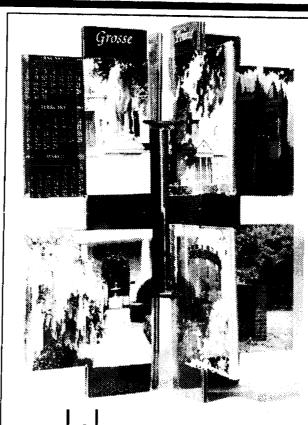
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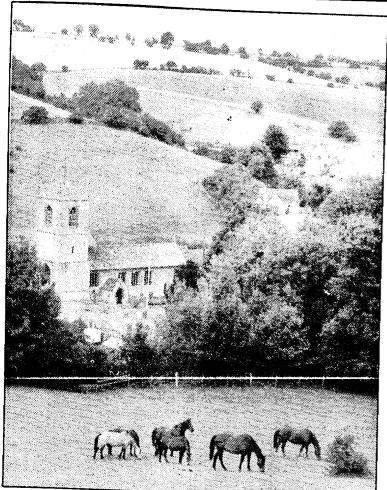
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No camera jiggles here. Nagler used proper camera-holding techniques to produce this interesting photograph taken in the Cotswolds of England.

Photography By Monte Nagler

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swing and how to properly hold

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tice squeezing the trigger. Photographers, too, should practice

their handling and shooting

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techniques.

Holding your camera properly line still holds true. Just use a when you photograph is important to obtain sharp pictures. Camera movement during exposure is one of the most frequent causes of fuzzy photos. Too often, I've seen amateur photographers jerk the shutter release button and what could have been a prize-winning picture is hopelessly lost to camera jiggles.

There are some simple techniques you can follow when not using a tripod to minimize the shakes and maximize the chances of steady and sharp pic-

First, hold your camera in a way that's both comfortable and steady. If you're right-handed, grasp the right side of your camera in your right hand with your forefinger gently resting on the shutter release. Cup the camera body in your left palm with your fingers on the focusing ring. For left-handers, reverse the positions.

Keep your arms and elbows against your body, not suspended in air. Stand firmly on the ground with your feet planted slightly wider than shoulder width. Hold your camera tightly against your face, take a breath, hold it, and gently squeeze the shutter release. Chances are you'll make a picture free from camera movement.

Even try bracing yourself against a nearby tree or set your camera atop a fence post or car roof to improve sharpness.

What shutter speed should you use? It depends on the size of the lens you're using. A general rule is to use a shutter speed equal to or faster than the focal length of the lens. For example, use a shutter speed of 1/60 second speed or faster when using a normal 50mm lens. A 1/250 second speed should be used with a 200mm lens and a 1/15 second or faster with a 17mm wide angle lens.

With zoom lenses, this guide-

Ballet basics taught

Ballet students from 5 to 18 will be instructed in the fundamentals according to the Cecchetti method in a "Classical Ballet Workshop" held Mondays through Fridays, 4 to 6:30 p.m., starting Dec. 10, and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., beginning

Dec. 15. Class is held at the War memorial. The fee is \$54 for 12 weeks (one lesson a week), \$91 for 12 weeks (two lessons a week), \$126 for 12 weeks (three lessons a

For more information, call

week). 881-7511.

Will we learn anything from this oil crisis?

Saddam Hussein makes the perfect whipping boy. He brutally kills off his political opponents. He has more than one wife. And, thanks to his military adventure in Kuwait, we've seen the price of gasoline at our local service stations go through the roof. What a jerk.

But let's not fool ourselves. Mr. Hussein may be an odious character, but the only reason we pay any attention to him is because of the U.S. dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf states. Almost a quarter of our foreign oil comes from this area. Any disruption in these supplies has a huge impact on the price of oil - and on the general state of the economy.

The current oil crisis is the third one we've had in the last 17 years. In 1973, the Arab states temporarily cut U.S. imports to protest our support of Israel. When the embargo ended, the price of world oil rose fivefold and our economy moved into a period of double digit inflation. Six years later, in 1979, the Ayatollah Khomeni's Islamic revolution disrupted the export of oil from Iran. World oil prices jumped again and so did infla-

Both President Nixon in 1973 and President Carter in 1979 initiated some efforts to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. The Nixon administration came up with "Project Independence" to promote domestic oil exploration and development. The Carter administration talked up conservation, proposed a massive project to build a synthetic fuels industry, and supported funds for research into alternative energy.

None of these efforts had much impact. Project Independence dropped out of view during the Watergate controversy. Jimmy Carter's push for conservation was just PR talk. And his synthetic fuels proposal never got through Congress. The Carter administration did get funding for alternative energy research. But it was drastically cut back early in the Reagan

We heard very little from the Reagan administration about our

Environment

dependence on foreign oil. And nothing at all about the need for conservation. The use of imported oil did actually decline somewhat between 1980 and 1983, but then it began going up. And it's now at an all-time high. Right now 50 percent of our oil comes from foreign sources

Our chief economic rival, Japan, chose a very different course after the crises of 1973 and 1979. No country was harder hit than Japan by the oil price shocks of those years. Its leaders decided the country had to be better protected in the future, and they set into motion a huge program through their Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) to promote energy efficiency in industry.

MITI has kept a close watch on the energy consumption of over 5,000 companies, and - according to a recent on-the-scene report - "most have continued to become more energy efficient." MITI also has urged companies to rely less on oil and more on coal and natural gas. Government figures show that the share of oil in Japan's total energy demand fell from 77 percent in 1973 to 57 percent in

So the Japanese economy will probably weather the current oil price crisis much better than ours. The Japanese government made some intelligent policy decisions during the past decade. And we did not. President Bush's decision to deploy U.S. military might against Saddam Hussein may effectively protect our current Mideast oil interests, but the cost is going to be enormous - possibly as much as \$15

billion a year, according to Pentagon officials.

Can we expect anything more out of the Bush administration than a use of the military stick? There's been some recent talk

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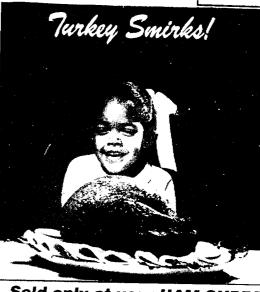
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from U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins about increasing oil production in Alaska and California, building more natural gas pipelines, and urging people to reduce oil consumption by "obeying speed limits."

It's a discouraging set of proposals - "woefully inadequate," says Senator Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. They involve serious threats to environmentally sensitive areas. And they don't really address the root problem reducing our country's excessive dependence on oil. That may change, as it did in Japan. But things will probably have to get much worse before that hap-

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Due to an error in printing incorrect spelling of James C. Farquhar was printed on page 13A of the 11-29-90 edition.



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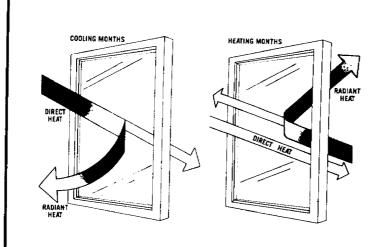
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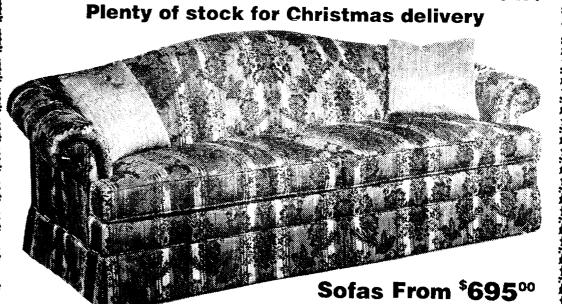
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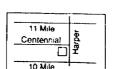
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The children come from disadvantaged homes and many have never owned a book. The gift of a new book sends each child the message that both the book and the child are special and to be treasured. Gift of Reading

books are distributed to children through agencies such as Focus:HOPE, Head Start, homeless shelters and battered women's shelters.

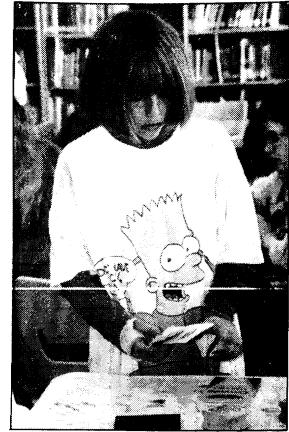
Individuals and groups who want to donate children's books to the Gift of Reading program may drop them at Central Library or the Park or Woods branches through Dec. 12. The books should be new, unwrapped and suitable for children 7

years old and younger. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library invite booklovers of all ages to a punch and cookies Book Send-Off for the Gift of Reading program on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Central Li-brary. Neal Shine, pub-lisher of the Free Press, and Dr. Louise Reid Ritchie, who originated the program in 1987, will be on hand to thank the community for the donated books.

Many Grosse Pointe public and private elementary schools did their part to collect books and promote the program. Defer Elementary School stu-dents were photographed while working on their Bookmarks for Book Buddies program. The students made colorful bookmarks to be enclosed in the new books they are collecting for their book buddies at Metropolitan Center Head Start in Detroit.

Other local schools collecting books for Gift of Reading are Grosse Pointe Academy, Grosse Pointe Christian Day, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Pierce Middle School, Trombly Elementary School, St. Clare of Montefalco and University Liggett School.

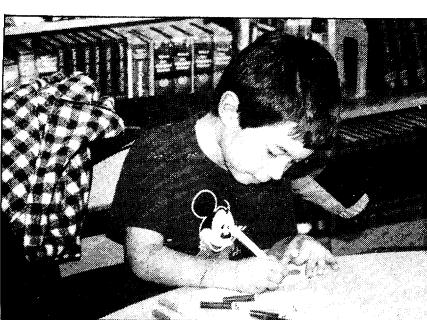




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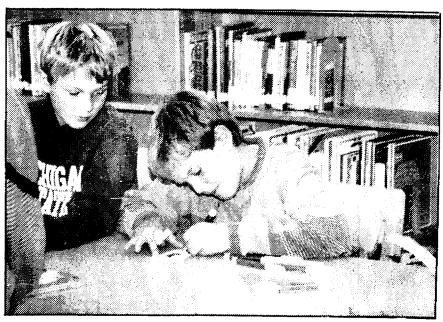
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A little magic

As part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's recent holiday celebration, magician and South High junior John Moehring brought some magic to youngsters at Central Library. He told the youngsters that there are several books how-to books on magic available at any of the library's three branches.

Library photo contest open to amateurs

The American Library Association and the Center for the Book, Library of Congress have announced a photo contest in honor of the "Year of the Lifetime Reader," 1991. Amateur photographers of all ages are encouraged to snap those "happily ever after" moments that personify the pleasures of lifelong read-

Libraries across the nation will accept entries that will be judged locally. Winning photos in each local competition will be entered in the national contest. Entries submitted to the Grosse Pointe libraries will be judged by noted architectural photographer Balthazar Korab. The deadline for local entries has been extended to Jan. 15, 1991.

Local winners will be announced during the "Great \$2,000 grand prize for best over-Grosse Pointe Read-Aloud" at all entry. A \$1,000 prize will be the Central Library on Jan. 23. Winning photos will be on display at the Central Library and will appear in the Grosse Pointe News. Winners in both the adult and youth divisions will receive a \$50 bond donated by the Public Library.

awarded for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place in youth and adult divisions for both color and black and white.

National prizes include a

Contest guidelines are avail-Friends of the Grosse Pointe able at the reference desks at each branch library.

Library events for children

Films for elementary schoolchildren are scheduled at the li-

days, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 29 10, 17, 24 and 31

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Dorothy Comstock Riley

Riley to be honored

Dorothy Comstock Riley, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will receive Wayne State University's 1990 Distinguished Alumna Award during the winter commencement program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Cobo Arena.

Riley was appointed to the Supreme Court in December 1982, and was elected to an eight-year term in November 1984. She has been chief justice since January 1987.

In 1977, she received both the Distinguished Alumna Award from the WSU Law School and the Woman of Wayne Headliner Award. She also received the Michigan Association of the Professions (MAP) Woman of the Year Award in 1986

Riley earned her bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wayne State in 1946 and a law degree in 1949 from the university's law school.

Following her admission to the Michigan Bar in 1950, she went into private practice until 1956 when she became an attorney for the Wayne County Friend of the Court. She continued in that capacity until 1968 when she returned to private practice as a partner in the Detroit law firm of Riley and Roumell.

In 1972, Riley took a leave of absence from her law firm to fill an interim appointment as a judge on the Wayne County Circuit Court. She resumed her private practice in 1973 and was appointed by the governor to serve as a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1976.

Later that year she was elected to serve the balance of the term to which she had been appointed. In 1978, she was reelected to a six-year term on the

Court of Appeals. She is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations. Born in Detroit, Riley resides in Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband Wallace D. Riley, past president of both the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association. They have one son, Peter Comstock

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Deck the Hill

Members of the Hill Business Association got together and decorated the business area Nov. 12 for Christmas. Hanging a wreath on one of the lampposts are Grace Krueger, manager at Blossoms Fresh Flower Market, and employee Virgil Vogel.

Photo by John Minnis

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

Gail Kaess & Gregg L. Berendt.

Mayor Fromm presided at the meeting.

Those Absent Were: None.

approved as corrected.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, Jr., John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin,

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Sołak, City Clerk, John A. Defoe, Director of Public Service, Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held November 12, 1990 were

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the

Minutes of the Public Hearing held on November 12, 1990, as cor-

rected, adjourned the hearing of Richard E. Russell regarding a variance from the provisions of Section 1516, lot splits, on the property

located at 255 Lakeshore, and denied the appeal of Mr. Lawrence Wilkinson, 183 Earl Court, to construct a rear addition to his exist-

The Council adjourned the Site Plan Review requested by Richard

The Council consented unanimously to allow Councilman Emil

Berg to abstain from voting on the matter of the Site Plan for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial because he is an associate of one of

the advocates before the Council and he consequently did not wish

The Council approved the Site Plan submitted by the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial for the property located at 40 Lakeshore Road sub-

The Council approved the Site Plan submitted for First of America

The Council denied the request from the Babe Ruth League for con-

The Council approved the adoption of the Building Code Ordinance,

The Council approved the adoption of an amendment to the Electri-

The Council approved the adoption of the Plumbing Code Ordi-

The Council approved the adoption of the Mechanical Code Ordi-

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for 7:30 p.m., January 14,

and January 28, 1991 at Grosse Pointe South High School Audito-

rium, and Gymnasium respectively for the purpose of reviewing the

findings of the City's Traffic Engineering Firm and reviewing com-

ments regarding the traffic plan to regulate the flow of through

traffic to and from the Hill area and Cottage Hospital from Mack

The Council approved the proposed schedule for Regular Meetings

The Council approved the Statement of Attorney's Fees for legal

expenses for the period July 1, 1990 through September 30, 1990 from the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Mooa, VanDusen and Freeman

Upon proper motion made supported and carried the Meeting ad-

E. Russell for the property located at 255 Lakeshore.

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for the Calendar Year 1991.

in the amount of \$22,296.44.

journed at 10:55 p.m. Joseph L. Fromm

Agencies to get \$63.5 million

Thanks to the success of the this fall's United Way Torch 1990 United Way Torch Drive, Drive effort.' the board of directors has approved \$63,518,197 in allocations.

Funds will be distributed to 151 health and human service agencies in the metropolitan Detroit area, according to R.S. (Steve) Miller Jr., United Way chairman of the board and vice chairman, Chrysler Corporation, along with Central Allocations Committee Chair Richard H. Austin, Michigan secretary of

"With so many problems existing in our community, I am pleased that we will be able to help make a difference in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties again in 1991," Miller

"United Way has allocated funds to its agencies to address continuing as well as emerging community problems such as substance abuse, teenage pregnancy and homelessness," Austin added. "This is a difficult time for so many and these allocations are made possible because of the generosity that metropolitan Detroiters and corporations displayed during

Editor to assess auto industry

John McElroy, editor-in-chief of Automotive Industries Magazine, will address the Business Marketing Association's Tuesday, Dec. 11 luncheon meeting on the "1990 Competitive Assessment of the American Automotive Industry.

The two-hour luncheon will be held in the North VIP room at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at noon, and McElroy's presentation at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$20. Advanced reservations are recommended and may be made by contacting Frances Stern at 353-3240.



Park to offer tile

Decorative tiles similar to those sold by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission will be sold by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission.

Pat Deck, vice chairman of the Park Beautification Commission, is in charge of the Park's tile sales, which will be used to raise funds for the commission. The Park's first tile will feature the Park municipal building at Jefferson and Maryland. It was built in 1918.

Deck said she discussed the tile with the Woods Beautification Commission and had the Park's drawn by the same artist. Wilma Urban. Tiles will soon be available at City Hall for \$6 apiece.

The tile can be used as a wall or shelf decoration or, because of the cork backing, a trivet.

Saratoga offers delivered meals

Saratoga Community Hospital is offering home-delivered meals for those who for any reason cannot prepare meals themselves.

Called "DineIn," Saratoga's program is a convenient, nutritious meal service for seniors, people who have been recently hospitalized and for homebound individuals. It can even be used temporarily, such as after the loss of a spouse, when meal preparation is prevented.

DineIn meals are planned by a registered dietitian and prepared by a team of food service professionals, including a skilled chef. The difference between DineIn and other programs is that Saratoga offers two meals daily with delivery six days a week. Sunday's meals are delivered on Saturday.

Saratoga's DineIn program offers more than 50 hot dishes, inlouding veal parmesan, chicken stew, broiled whitefish and Swedish meatballs. Side dishes, such as vegetables and fruit, dessert and milk, are served with each meal.

A second daily meal to be eaten in the evening offers a lighter fare, featuring sandwiches or chilled salads with a side dish.

DineIn also modifies meals for special requirements, such as diabetic, low-fat, low-salt or calorie-controlled diets, at no extra charge. DineIn meals cost \$4 a day for one hot meal and \$6 for two meals (one hot, one cold) a

Saratoga is in its third year of providing DineIn meals to the community. DineIn's service area includes the Grosse Pointes, East Detroit, Harper Woods, portions of St. Clair Shores and Detroit, east of Woodward.

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WSU, GM help Czechs

Although its communist rule has ended, Czechoslovakia is left with ugly reminders of the former regime in the form of polluted air, land and water caused by decades of unchecked industrial emissions that became commonplace under the old centrally planned economy.

Help with the massive cleanup effort is on its way, however, through a five-year agreement recently signed by a delegation of environmental specialists from Wayne State University's College of Engineering and General Motors Corp. and the Czechoslovakian government.

Under the agreement, Wayne State will send U.S. engineers and scientists with advice, support and information for Czech environmental experts on ways to clean up the environment through modernization of the country's manufacturing plants. WSU also will host Czech experts to demonstrate U.S. technology firsthand.

The agreement was signed during the first visit of a U.S. environmental academic team to Czechoslovakia in 40 years. Specialists making the visit included Dr. Ralph Kummler and Dr. Peter Warner of Wayne State and

Dr. Jaroslav Vostal of GM. Kummler, chairman of the

Ed McMahon wants used Christmas cards to help rescue kids

"Tonight Show" celebrity Ed McMahon is asking everyone who receives Christmas cards to save them to help rescue kids who are victims of brutality.

As a member of the board of directors of the St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City, Nev., McMahon asks that used Christmas cards be sent to the ranch as part of its unique fundraising program. The ranch also collects Campbell soup labels.

Send card fronts, soup labels or-donations to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-1426.

chemical engineering department and the department of materials science and engineering, heads the college's Interdisciplinary Hazardous Waste Management program. He has spent more than 20 years working on environmental problems in southeastern Michigan, with an emphasis on air and water management.

Warner teaches courses dealing with air pollution and coordinates the master's degree program of the department of occupational and environmental health. Vostal, a member of the GM environmental activities staff, holds master's and doctoral degrees in environmental health, with extensive experience in the effects of environmental contaminants on human health.

The team advised the Czech Republic Ministry of the Environment and the Slovak Republic Commission of the Environment on air and water cleanup measures, wastewater, industrial treatment and public health.

"A team from Michigan was especially appropriate for this visit, as the size of the country, its population, the size of its major city and its climate are much like those of Michigan," Kummler said. "A heavily polluting brick manufacturing plant built in the 1950s reminded the team of the heavy manufacturing which characterized Detroit in the same era.

"This plant and others like it in Czechoslovakia are virtually uncontrolled air pollution

Effects from such emissions were observed by the team at the "Cemetery of Trees," an area in the Chomotov-Most corridor where the effluent from chemical manufacturing and mining has stripped the nearby mountain ridges of their pine

"In this area," Kummler said, "the Czechs have planted test forests to determine which species would be best suited to the region, and the team was encouraged that an extensive reforestation program already had yielded three- and four-foot saplings.

The cost of hosting future Czech visits will be underwritten by interested individuals and corporations. WSU's chemical engineering department is seeking donations from companies with unique environmental technology who are interested in commercializing to assist Eastern Bloc countries.

Additional assistance from these companies is being sought in the form of experts willing to volunteer time to visit contaminated Czech sites to explore commercial opportunities for control and remediation.

Interested individuals can call 577-3800. Contributions and letters can be sent in care of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Room 1118 Engineer. ing, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Hertel

sue. Some leaders, such as Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, believe waiting only benefits Iraq. Others fear that the multi-national coalition may begin to break apart.

While in the Persian Gulf region, Hertel and other congressmen met with Egyptian President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Hertel said Egypt is solidly behind the United States and the U.N. forces. He said Shamir also believes the United States is taking the right approach.

Hertel said that Mubarak, who knows Hussein personally, believes the Iraqi leader is surrounded by "stupid" top aides who will not reveal the real strength of the allied forces against them. Hertel hopes the high-level meetings, the embargo and time will convince the Iraqi dictator that his position is untenable.

"A longer embargo will give them time to realize the forces against them," Hertel said.

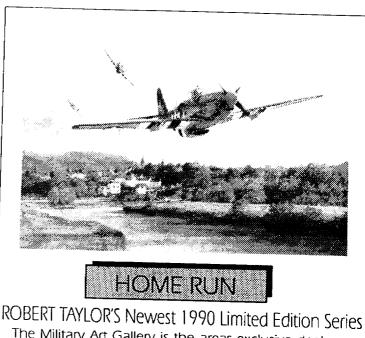
He added that the embargo has been effective. To date, 500 ships have been physically stopped and 5,000 have been turned back since the embargo began.

Hertel also visited U.S. and multi-national troops. He was within 50 miles of the front line. The morale among the troops is high, Hertel said, but he added that he will be working to see if troops can be rotated so they can get leave time at home.

He said letters and cards are greatly appreciated by the troops and he urged everyone to write, even residents who don't know anyone there. Hertel also asked that the troops be remembered at Christmas with cards and gifts.

While it is not yet known what it is costing the United States to keep its more than 400,000 troops in the Saudi Arabian desert, Hertel said that to date the bill is estimated at around \$20 billion. He believes the cost of waiting is worth it, compared to the human cost of fighting.





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Village Kroger celebrates 50th anniversary

Assistant Editor

The Kroger store in the Village celebrated its 50th anniversary Nov. 15, making it the oldest existing Kroger store in the United States.

For 34 of those years, the store has been managed by George Sassin, who is known and liked by several generations of Grosse Pointe shoppers.

"The regular customers remember us when we were the small grocery store," he said, "and they've stayed with us. That's why I've stayed here."

Over the years, Kroger in the Village has hired a thousand local youths to work at the store, many of whom have become doctors, lawyers, CPAs and other professionals who still live in the Pointes and bring their own children to the store.

Sassin began working for Kroger at age 16 and has been with the company since. He came to the Grosse Pointe store in 1953. Three years later he became general manager.

Either Sassin is an exceptional manager or Grosse Pointers just love the Village store. Most likely, both are reasons why the Grosse Pointe store is one of the top stores in Michigan in sales volume per square foot.

Sassin said the store sells as much in dollar volume in four hours as it did in a week when he started. Of course, goods cost more now, but the volume has escalated as well. The store's inventory turns over in eight days, instead of a month for bigger stores, and the stock has to be sold before Sassin has room for new shipments.

All the storage space is in the basement, which makes the Grosse Pointe location unique, according to Joel E. Greenisen, president of Kroger's Michigan marketing area. Instead of using fork-lift trucks to bring goods on pallets into the store, each item has to be handled separately first from the trucks to the basement and then back upstairs to under the circumstances,' Greenisen said.

Some 15,000 customers a week go through the store. When Sassin started at the store, there were seven employees, and they did everything from stocking the meat and produce counters to juggling canned goods to mopping the floors. Today, the store employs more than 130 workers.

In 1956, the store was doubled in size to 12,000 square feet. Another 6,000 square feet were added in 1963, but by 1970 the store's 18,000-square-foot area was already inadequate. However, there's been no room to ex-

"We're one of the top five or 10 stores in customers," Sassin said, "and one of the smallest in the state.'

Greenisen said Kroger recognizes there's a need for a big supermarket to serve the Grosse Pointes, but land is precious. If there is any way the Village store can be expanded, Kroger would like to do it, Greenisen

"One of these days we have to find an answer," he said, adding that because of the store's small size and inability to offer the many extras people have come to expect, "people are almost forced to do their shopping outside the Pointes. It's disappointing to see that happen."

Sassin said people new to the Pointes are surprised that the community does not have a newer, larger facility.

Michael A. Layne, of Marx Layne Marketing & Public Relations, said Kroger would like to open a dialogue with community and business leaders and customers on how the store can be expanded to meet the community's

"Kroger can offer so much more," he said.

An expanded store would provide more aisle space and room for amenities, such as a salad

"These people do a lot here bar, seafood counter, lobster tank, prepared gourmet foods, a bakery and a pharmacy. Kroger stores that offer these specialties exist in the outlying suburbs, Layne said, and many shoppers have come to expect them.

These are the things customers need," Sassin said.

Greenisen said that a market the size of the Pointes requires a minimum 50,000-square-foot store on six acres of land - if land were readily available. "That's what this community's trade area deserves," he said.

But land is scarce in Grosse Pointe, and Greenisen knows that.

"The solution will be unique," he said. "We'll do anything that makes sense in any way that makes sense. We're interested in any ideas people have."

Kroger would like to maintain its presence in the Village, he

Greenisen and Sassin added that the Village store is aging, another factor that must be considered.

'There's a need and a willingness," Greenisen said.

Layne pointed out, though, that an expanded facility will not mean the neighborhood atmosphere of the existing store would be lost. "We want to maintain that," he said, "but we want to expand a little.

Sassin, who greeted longtime friends and customers at the store's anniversary open house Nov. 15, said he plans to stay with Kroger - and at the Grosse Pointe store.

"Kroger has always been a family company," he said. "Hopefully, I'll stay here until I

Greenisen pointed out that Kroger is 38 percent owned by its employees.

Kroger has been active in the community, Sassin said. Six computers have been donated to the Grosse Pointe schools as a result of the company's Earning for Learning program.

'We're willing to do anything we can for the community," he said. "We don't say no to the community.'



On hand at the Village Kroger's 50th anniversary open house Nov. 15 were, from left, Joel E. Greenisen, president of Kroger's Michigan marketing area; Dick Bere, Kroger Co. president; store general manager George Sassin; Grosse Pointe City Mayor Lorenzo Browning; and Danielle Harris, president of the Village Association.



Cashiers and baggers were dressed in gala outfits during Kroger's 50th anniversary fete in the Village. Entertainment was provided by the Larry Lamb Jazz Trio.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Phyllis J. DeYonker, administrator of Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont, has been elected to the Health Care of Michigan board of directors. She will represent Region 1 which consists of more than 12,000 licensed long-term care beds. HCAM is the trade association for long-term care facilities and represents them. De-Yonker also serves as the regional treasurer for the American College of Health Care Administrators. DeYonker is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods



Grosse Pointe resident Stephen D. Marr was recently promoted to president and chief operating officer of John V. Carr & Son, Inc. Marr joined Carr in 1970 and was an executive vice president before his promotion to president. He is a licensed U.S. customs broker and he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Northwood Institute.

Katherine Barnhart of Grosse Pointe has been admitted as a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Barnhart has written several articles on domestic relations, is a founder of the Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, has served as chair of the Family Law Committee for the Detroit Bar Association, was elected to the Family Law Council of the Michigan Bar Association and lectured on matrimonial issues at various judicial training seminars.

Former gubernatorial candidate and majority leader of the Michigan Senate William B. Fitzgerald will counsel the Grosse Pointe Woods law firm of Marco Timmis & Inman. Fitzgerald specializes in health care, insurance and regulatory law. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan sections on corporation, finance and business law and negligence, the National Health Care Lawyers Association and the American Academy of Hospital Attorneys. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Dr. Patrick Latcham of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected treasurer of the Detroit Dental Clinic Club for 1990-91. The Clinic Club is dedicated to continuing education for dentists and sponsors many high quality seminars annually.



Pamela W. Hammel, D.D.S., recently addressed the Michigan Association of Medical Examiners at its annual meeting. Hammel spoke on "Bite mark recognition and protocol." She maintains a dental practice in Grosse Pointe and is a forensic dental consultant to the Wayne and Oakland county medical examiner's offices.

Hammel

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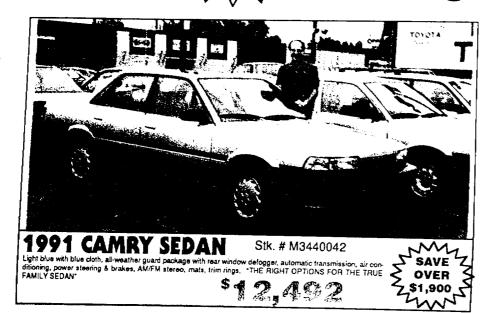
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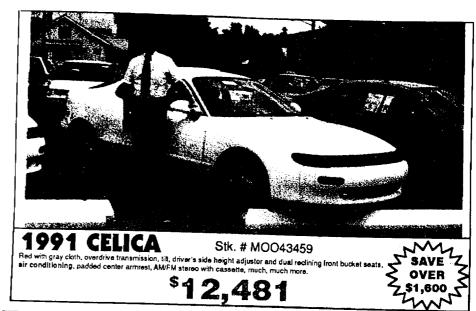
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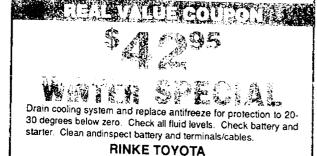
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Fontbonne Society's White Christmas Ball is ready to glow



By Margle Reins Smith

The 37th annual White Christmas Ball on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Stroh River Place will feature a new ticket category, a new location, two bands and a spectacular dessert buffet.

"We're trying to make the occasion more affordable for younger people," said Mary Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores, general chairman of the ball. The event is the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's most ambitious yearly fundraiser.

"We added a new ticket category," she said. "We're trying to appeal to some of the adult children of our members — to tap some new resources — to build our membership five or 10 years down the road."

Tickets are \$200 a person for the whole evening's activities, including hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing. A \$50 latenight ticket will be available for those who have earlier commitments or for those who wish to arrive after 10:30 p.m. The \$50 price includes dancing and a knock-your-socks-off dessert buffet.

Proceeds from the event are earmarked for the Kidney Transplant Program at St. John Hospital. The program is headed by Henry Oh, M.D., assisted by Nancy Turza, R.N.

Joan Gehrke, program book co-chairman for the benefit, said that the previous 36 White Christmas balls have raised \$1.275 million for the hospital.

Lamparter expects 425 people to attend the dinner and perhaps another 100 for the late-night portion of the benefit. "Our goal is to raise \$120,000," she said. "We came close to that number last year."

The theme this year is "Christmas Glow." After 10 successful years at the Country Club of Detroit, this year's ball will move to the Stroh River Place. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be in one atrium; dinner in the second atrium; dancing back in the first atrium.

"We're also using two bands this year," Lamparter said. Traditionally, the White Christmas ball embraces a big band sound. "We'll have the big band sound of the Joe Vitale Orchestra and a more contemporary sound from Kaleidoscope."

Decorations will follow the "glow" theme, she said, with lots of twinkling white lights, the shimmer of hundreds of mylar balloons floating in the eight-story atria, flickering candles, black tablecloths topped with lighted topiary trees — the whole works tied up with silver and gold French silk ribbons.

Food will be provided by the Rattlesnake Club. "Another innovation this year," Lamparter said, "is a dessert buffet. Two large tables." She said that the chef at the Rattlesnake Club seems to have accepted her challenge to make the dessert buffet the most spectacular selection of desserts ever.

The favors for the White Christmas ball traditionally reflect the theme. This year, Lamparter said, they're small candles topped with hurricane globes and engraved with the date of the ball.

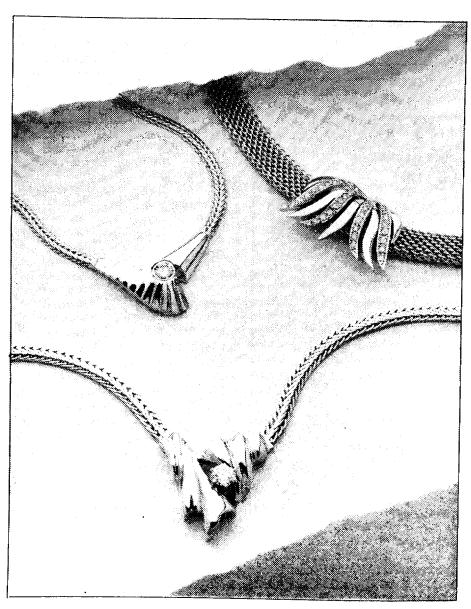
The program book has a newer, more professional look this year, according to Gehrke. "It's a 'Town and Country' look with color photographs of each committee chairman in formal attire."

Mary Ann and Archie Van Elslander are honorary chairmen for the 1990 White Christmas Ball. Patricia Young is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary; Sister Verenice McQuade is director.

Other committee chairs are Stephanie Germack, Mary Lou LeFevre, Bettejean Ahee, Mary Tulloch, Marlene Boll, Michelle Taylor, Mona Gualtieri, Letitia Clark, Sandy Baer, Grace Herbert, Patricia Anton, Cynthia Van Elslander, Marilyn Stedem, Maureen McCabe, Sharon Burke, Peggy Posch, Vickie Hertel, Pat Giftos, Ardis Gardella, Marilee Rinke, Kristine Boll, Jane Young and Sister Sylvia Dimeck.

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Farm & Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the National Farm & Garden Association will hold its next meeting on Monday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mary Evelyn Self. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Self and Peg Jordan. Stella May will present a program on roses.

Members should bring a can of food for the needy.

Craft Guild

The Grosse Pointe Craft Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betsy Martin. The program will feature a cookie exchange and the making of an ornament.

For more information, call Martin at 886-1827.



Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently held its annual installation dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Frank Hogan of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected the 11th president of the club. In honor of a decade of service to the community, eight of the 10 past presidents posed for a picture wearing their red carnations.

From left, are Mike Martin, Bill O'Keefe, Larry Butala, George Coughlin, Jim Clarke, Doug Cordier, Bill Vandeweghe and John Turcotte. Not shown are Dave Chesney and Chet Wojcie-

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe

Linda Heard, president of Heard Creative Services, a travel and tourism consultant firm, will be the speaker at the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Her presentation, "Where in the World ... Interesting Places for Women to Travel," will focus on bargain traveling and interesting travel spots off the beaten

Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Civic Arena. 20000 Stephens, St. Clair

The program will be a demonstration by Joe Lucido, portrait artist. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

By

Heard is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She spent 15 years with AAA Michigan as sales promotion assistant, assistant to the president and, most recently, director of internal communications, before leaving to start her own company earlier this year.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of both business and professional women and women preparing to enter or reenter the work force. For information about the organization and its activities, contact Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855.

The deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 10.

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Rosalind Becker and

ook for the 1990 version of 'Miracle on Grand Boulevard' Last Christmas, New Center

area employees proved that it's easy to make a miracle. They'd like to repeat the feat in 1990.

In 1989, more than 800 baskets of gifts were collected and donated to 16 Detroit area shelters during the holiday gift-giving program called "Miracle on Grand Boulevard."

This year, the New Center Area Council will again brighten the holidays for Detroit's less fortunate by encouraging businesses and employees to adopt shelters. Shelters supply the businesses with wish lists of items they need. Then the businesses' employees make the wishes come true by donating the items.

"We believe that each business realizes the importance of its participation when it sees the basic needs of toothpaste, gloves, and diapers on the shelters' lists. This goes well beyond the anonymity of writing a check," said Ann Lang, NCAC president.

Some items on the wish lists include clothing (socks, underwear, baby clothes, slippers and mittens), toys and games (books, cards, crayons, stuffed animals and art supplies), personal care items (toothbrushes, soap, lotions, deodorant, shampoo and disposable diapers), and household items (towels, washcloths, sheets, pillowcases, paper cups and paper plates).

This year, the NCAC has added a component to the program to give the general public a chance to participate. Individuals may contribute to the cause through Dec. 13 by bringing new items to the "Miracle on Grand Boulevard" drop box in the atrium of the New Center One building, Second Avenue at West Grand Boulevard.

On Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 a.m., representatives from the companies will present the gifts to representatives from the shelters at a holiday reception.

Shelters which will benefit from the Miracle are Barat House, Catholic Day House, C.O.T.S., Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, Eastside Emergency Shelter, First Step, Heartline, Interim House, LaBelle, Mariners Inn, Nu-Way Development Center, Off the Streets, the Salvation Army and St. Dominic's Church shelter.

For more information, call 872-0188.

Detroit Council honors Kim

Rev. Richard Kim of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored by the Detroit City Council for his support for the effort to increase literacy.

Kim, who is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in downtown Detroit, received the testimonial resolution for allowing the Literacy Volunteers of America-Detroit the use of St. John's facilities for tutor training workshops, meetings and orientation sessions during the past two years.

The resolution, presented to Kim at a council meeting by President Maryann Mahaffey, noted that Detroit has an estimated 200,000 functionally illiterate adults.

Signed by all nine council members, the resolution reads, in part: "The fight against illiteracy in America requires the leadership and service of community-minded people such as Father Kim.'

Christmas musical

St. Clair Shores Assembly of God's Singing Christmas Tree will present "His Love Shines Through," a musical heralding the birth of Christ. The public is invited to attend on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, Dec. 14, 15 or 16, at 7 p.m.

St. Clair Shores Assembly of God is located at 24905 Manhattan, between Little Mack and Harper, one block south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. There is no admission charge.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zees

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme for a Christmas party and gift and cookie exchange for Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mary



Organizers of next February's Heart Ball recently got together to plan the fundraiser for the American Heart Association. From left, are Shirley Schlafer, honorary chairman; Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe, honorary co-chairman; and Nancy Altshuler, silent auction committee.

Have a heart/Have a

ball: The American Heart Association of Michigan will hold its fourth annual Heart Ball on Friday, Feb. 8, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe will serve as honorary co-chairman of the event.

Plans for the evening include a silent auction, dinner, dancing, and entertainment. Proceeds from the ball and the auction will support the work of the American Heart Association. For information or tickets, call 557-

Crafts 'n' waffles: The Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild will hold its third annual holiday bazaar on Friday, Dec. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's educational wing.

More than 42 tables of original craft items such as wreaths, jewelry, silk flowers and baked goods will be for sale. There will be a Belgian waffle room for hungry shoppers to feast on fresh waffles. Santa will also be available to pose for pictures.

Hutzel Hospital is located in the Detroit Medical Center. For more information, call the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild

Benefit: The Milk Fund As-

sociation will hold its annual cocktail fundraiser on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Rankin Peck of Grosse Pointe. The association originated in 1905 to assist the Daughters of Charity in providing milk for abandoned infants. Present members of the non-sectarian organization are still active in raising funds to benefit the children cared for at the St. Vincent and Sara Fisher Center in Farmington Hills

Italian fashion: The Italian Consulate and the Italian American Cultural Society joined Rosalind and Sherman Becker to sponsor an evening of "Moda Italiana," a celebration of the Italian spirit and design, on Nov. 13, at Roz & Sherm's in Birmingham.

Giuseppe Mistretta, recently appointed consul of Italy in Detroit, was the guest of honor at the function. Mistretta is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

Christmas Walk: "A Vintage Christmas," an annual tour of Meadow Brook Hall decorated for the holidays, opened last week and will run through Sunday, Dec. 9. For 12 days, the 100-room mansion will be turned into a holiday fantasy by 33 flo-



ral designers and display artists - all donating their services to help maintain the unique struc-

The public is invited to tour the mansion and Knole Cottage, a six-room children's playhouse. In addition, a variety of shops will be tucked into rooms along the walk.

Tickets are \$6 on weekdays; \$8 on Saturdays and Sundays; \$4 for children and Oakland University affiliates all days; \$5 for groups of 20 or more with advance registrations. Knole Cottage tours and Greenhouse admissions are \$1 for all ages, all

Patron dinners are available on Dec. 7 and 8 for \$125 a per-

Meadow Brook Hall is part of the legacy of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson, founders of Oakland University. It was built in the late 1920s for \$4 million and is considered one of the finest examples of residential architecture in the world.

No public funds are available for its support. All proceeds from the 20th annual Christmas Walk will be used for maintenance and preservation of the historic structure.

Jill and David Williams of Grosse Pointe are members of the committee for "A Vintage Christmas

For reservations or more information, call Meadow Brook Hall at 370-3140.

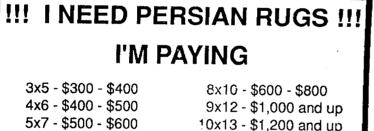
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Sherman Becker, left, owners of Roz & Sherm's, welcomed Giuseppe Mistretta of Grosse Pointe, consul of Italy in Detroit, to a recent evening celebrating Italian fashions.



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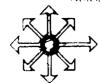
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The Pastor's Corner Come in and have a drink?

By Rev. Jack E. Giguere Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Halloween and Thanksgiving had come and gone, and casting for the school Christmas play was over. All the good parts had been assigned and rehearsals were about to begin, when Ms. Harper, the ambitious drama teacher, was asked to find a role for Johnnie, the principal's son.

Johnnie was only 3 years old and unable to read or memorize many lines, so Ms. Harper decided to make him the innkeeper. That way, he would have to say only a few words. Besides, the teacher thought, Johnnie is so cute, he'll probably steal the show.

For three weeks they ran through the play. The manger scene was rehearsed like this: Joseph, age 9, stiff-legged in costume, knocks on the inn door. The door opens and Johnnie, the innkeeper, looks up expectantly.

Joseph: "My wife Mary is with child. Is there room at the

Johnnie: "No there is no room at the inn."

During rehearsal Johnnie proved more than competent for the brief part, but the night of the big play things went a bit differently. Here is what happened.

Joseph, walking carefully, approached the inn. He knocked on the door. The door opened and innkeeper Johnnie looked up expectantly.

Joseph: "My wife Mary is with child. Is there room at the

Johnnie, eager to play his part well, but also aching to have more than just one line, was suddenly inspired with an ad lib of his own. "No," he said, "there is no room at the inn." Then pausing for dramatic effect, he added, "But come in and have a drink anyway."

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Children of Mary will meet Dec. 7

Grosse Pointe Academy. It will be a "Day of Recollection," beginning with Mass at 10 a.m. conclude at 2:30 p.m.

The Children of Mary will The Rev. Robert Rosenfelder will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at the be the celebrant. Members and guests are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. The event will





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Celebrating 125 years

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's celebration of its 125th anniversary on Sept. 23 included a procession of church members and friends from the site of the founding church on Kerby Road to the present church building at 16 Lakeshore. The parade was led by bagpipers.

Church service dedicated to those with AIDS

The sixth annual Christmas Celebration for People Who Care about People With AIDS will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ Church, East Jefferson at I-75, in downtown Detroit.

The celebration will include a communion service, prayers for healing on behalf of those who request them and a serman by Bishop Judith Craig of the United Methodist Church. The celebrant will be the Rev. R. Stewart Wood, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Music will be by the Detroit Together Men's Chorus and the organist will be JoAnn Volendorff.

Sponsoring organizations include Integrity/Detroit, the Episcopal Church, the AIDS Inter-Faith Network and other religious, AIDS related and gay/ lesbian community organizations.

The annual event is also a source of Christmas gifts for home-bound or hospitalized AIDS patients. Everyone is encouraged to bring a wrapped, practical gift (such as warm clothes, food baskets or books), with a tag describing the nature of the present. Clothes should be tagged according to sex, age and size of the intended recipient. Children's gifts are also appro-

The offering taken at the service will be donated to the Bishop's Fund for AIDS.

The AIDS Christmas tree will serve as a symbol of care and prayers for people with AIDS, and as a memorial for those who have died of AIDS. The tree will be at Christ Church and gold stars will be placed on the tree for each Michiganian who has died of AIDS; and a red heart for each person living in Michigan who has AIDS.

A reception will follow the Dec. 13 service. For information or to contribute food or time, call

Advent Vespers at Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church will hold evening Advent Services on Wednesdays through Dec. 19. Services will be from 5 at 7 p.m., preceded by a light supper served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Choral and bell choirs will perform in concert Sunday, Dec. 9, at the 10:30 a.m. service. On Dec. 11, at 11:30 a.m., the Women's Guild will host a Christmas luncheon.

The living Nativity, "Christmas in the Stable," the church's gift to the community, will take place on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Sunday School children's program will be held Sunday, Dec. 23, at 10:30 a.m.

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 10:45 p.m. with carols and devotions, and the Christmas Day festival service will begin at 10:30 a.m. New Year's Eve vespers will be at 7:30 p.m.

For its Christmas lighting and summer landscaping, Christ the King was honored on Nov. 4 with a trophy from the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Committee. The church received the award in 1980, 1982 and 1988. Committeeman Fred Orth presented the trophy to Walt Geffert, Darrin Pioch and Kelly Kutchey.

Christmas program

Three small ensembles from the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir will sing for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Presbyterian

Women at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The ensembles are under the direction of Ben Walker. The Women's Ensemble, Men's Ensemble and Pointe Chorale will also perform special Christmas music.

A Christmas luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall after the program. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale in the church office through Dec. 9.

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Nique-Rundquist

Julie Kay Nique of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. William Nique, married James Kintner Rundquist of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Rundquist of East Lansing, on Aug. 11, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bayview Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white, floorlength beaded gown of Alencon lace. The sheath-style gown featured a scooped neck, V-back and long, sheer Alencon lace sleeves. The cathedral-length train was made of taffeta with a taffeta bustle. Her fingertip-



Mr. and Mrs. James Kintner Rundquist

length veil was attached to a beaded headband and she car-

ried a bouquet of long-stemmed. white cymbidium orchids and ferns tied with white satin rib-

Anne Hurtubise of Ann Arbor was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jackie Grabowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, Allison Davies of Birmingham, Cathy Mestdagh of St. Clair Shores and Maureen McGann of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore black shantung two-piece, V-neck, shortsleeved gowns with slim skirts and carried bouquets of longstemmed pink nerine and ferns tied with white satin ribbons.

The groom's father served as best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Jon Rundquist of Minneapolis; Peter Hurtubise of Ann

Arbor; J.B. Davies of Birmingham; and the bride's brother, Dr. Thomas A. Nique of Omaha, Neb.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece pink silk jaquard dress with a tunic top and a tulip skirt. She wore sweetheart roses and babies'-breath in her hair.

The bride's brother, Dr. Thomas A. Nique, walked her down the aisle and gave her away. Soloist at the ceremony was Maryclare Pulte of Rochester Hills. The reader was Dr. Deborah A. Studen of Pittsburgh.

Honored guests were Bernice Grabowski of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Florez of Sun City, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of the

University of Detroit's School of ciated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, Dentistry. She is a registered dental hygienist.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is a licensed architect and is opening a regional architectural office for SSOE.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Elbadawi Lundell-Elbadawi

Dulce Lundell of Stoneham, Mass., daughter of Judy Lundell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Philip Lundell of Pompano Beach, Fla., married Hassan Elbadowi of Alexandria, Eqypt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abdallah Elbadawi of Alexandria, on Sept. 1, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon offi-

which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The bride wore an anklelength linen princess-style gown trimmed in Belgian lace with short, puffed sleeves, a large, embroidered lace collar and a Vback with a large bow. The bottom of the dress featured a double row of Belgian lace. Her headpiece was a garland of fresh and silk flowers and she carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies accented with pink and white sweetheart roses and trailing

The matron of honor was Gail Lundell of Dousman, Wis. She wore a muted pastel dress in shades of pink, green and ivory with fresh flowers in her hair.

Christopher Lundell of Dausman, the bride's brother, served as best man and Carl Lundell of Detroit, the bride's brother, was the groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a pink pleated tea-length dress with short, puffed sleeves.

William De Turk was the organist at the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University. She is a dental receptionist in Newton, Mass.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Alexandria University. He is pursuing a master's degree.

The couple traveled to The Homestead in Glen Arbor. They live in Boston.



HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛦 🕈 💠

Newton Sobel has been accused of clowning around at the bridge table at moments when a more serious sense of duty might have produced a better result for his partnership. Admittedly he is more at ease than most and this can be easily misconstrued for God has gifted him with a wealth of wit and a magnificent inventiveness for humor. Don't count your winners too quick when against him though, for it's at those moments when he can fool you with his comedy and kindness. It's then when you're at rest and sure he is too that in an instant he can gore you with a horrible score if your discipline isn't rigid. Actually Newton's fun loving pretense at playfulness masks exceptional keenness, years of experience and a ton of skill. He just refuses to get overly involved in duplicate club games. This measure of intensity that some display he believes should be reserved for sectional, regional and national events where he has tasted victory on numerous occasions. Newton's opinion is that most who participate in club games are there to have fun and win a few points. Leave the stress to the experts who feed their egos with such effort. Life at the bridge table is too short to destroy yourself with an over-abundance of self importance and rarely does a pleasant demeanor cost anyone anything.

My respect for Mr. Sobel's casualness shouldn't sway your regard for his game. He is one of our very fine players. Witness his recent performance at this one with his favorite partner Mariam Rycus. It is, in my opinion, one of the great double dummy declarer plays of the decade.

Ace with the spade suit and twelve high card points, though aceless, Newton opened the bidding which has my blessing. His use of Blackwood at his fourth call, though, aggressive, was carefully reasoned and based upon Mariam's reverse and his longstanding regard for her veracity.

On most occasions, the double of a slam bid is foolhardy, but in this instance it was almost undecodable and presented declarer with a monstrous out card decipher. It suggested a spade stack behind him and maybe trumps too.

He won the diamond in his hand and immediately concluded his first trump play was crucial. Recognize that an expert will never lead an honor on the first finesse of a suit unless its loss causes no further consequence. In this instance, the missing K, 10, 8 fifth was consequential. If either opponent had five trumps

or West had four to the K, 10, 8 he was in jeopardy. So he addressed himself to a possible king singleton with either opponent or East with four high ones. West, the doubler, knew from the bidding that declarer and dummy had only eight hearts between them. From this deduction, Newt reasoned his best play was a small heart toward dummy and when West followed low he played the jack. East in tempo made an amazing play... He ducked! To win the king was sure to give declarer an advantage as a spade return, the right play by West, puts declarer in dummy with a ruff. His safest play then would be to lay down the ace and the gig would be up. By ducking declarer was still in the dark as West intended and just may be he would return to his hand to lead the queen and certain defeat. Finally Newton reasoned that any play but the trump ace was inferior so he played it. All wasn't over quite yet. He still had to play a third heart from dummy and East could win or wait. If he waited, declarer ran clubs, but the trump king was the defense's only prize and another successful

Sobel score to show for it N 2C 3D 4H DBL! Passed Out N/S Vulnerable

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Garden Center holds open houses

The Detroit Garden Center will present its annual Christmas open houses, "Christmas in Detroit — 100 Years Ago," on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 9, from noon until 4 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will take children's requests from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, between 1 and 4 p.m., puppeteer Mary Weaver from the Dearborn Historical Museum will delight youngsters with "Gifford's First Christmas."

Shows will take place every half hour. Unique items and fresh greens will be for sale.

Donation: \$1 for adults; children under 12 free. The Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, onehalf mile east of the Renaissance Center. Call 259-6363 for further information.

Shores Garden Club

Scribner-Jean Florist will present a program, "Christmas Ideas," to the members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mack. Luncheon co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Chope, Mrs. Phillip Dickinson and Mrs. Richard Huegli.

ABWA

The Silver Oaks charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11, starting with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on Mound Road, north of 13 Mile. For information, call Lisa Sicila-Steele, at 573-8993.









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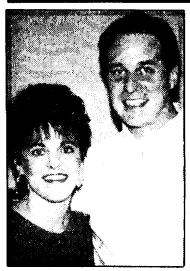
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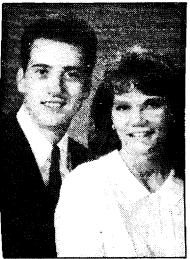
Jill Marie Davis and James S. Rieth Jr.

Davis-Rieth

Judith Davis of Bloomfield Hills and Philip Davis of Dreyden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie Davis of Atlanta, to James S. Rieth Jr. of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rieth of St. Clair Shores. All are former Grosse Pointe residents. A February wedding is planned.

Davis attended the Center for Creative Studies and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a marketing analyst for Manulife Financial in At-

Rieth attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Sheraton Hotels in Atlanta.



Mark Alan Bolton and Susan Elizabeth Peters

Peters-Bolton

Glenn and Elizabeth Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Peters, to Mark Alan Bolton, son of Jean and Roy Bolton of Warren. A December wedding is planned.

Peters earned a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from Michigan State University and a master of science degree in community medicine from Wayne State University. She is a senior research assistant at the Rehabilitation Institute.

Bolton earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree in school and community psychology from Wayne State University. He is a school psychologist in the Rochester School District.

Martin-Murray

Richard and Shirley Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debora Ann Martin, to the Hon. E. Patrick Murray, son of Georgene Murray of Birmingham and the late Walter J. Murray. A spring wedding is planned.



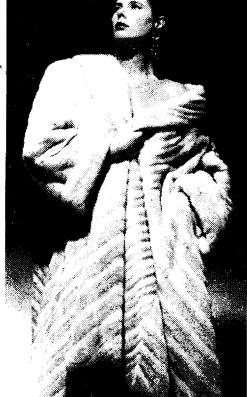
Debora Ann Martin and E. Patrick Murray

Martin is a graduate of Barry College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in religious studies and psychology, and Boston College, where she earned a master's degree in pastoral counseling. She is program director of Insight Recovery Center at Kern Hospital in Warren.

Murray is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree, and Detroit College of Law, where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is a district judge in northern Michigan.

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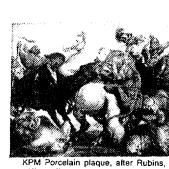
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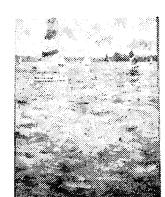
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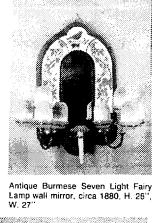


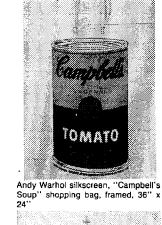






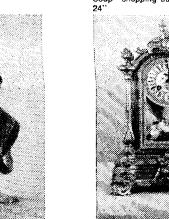
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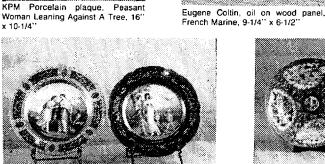






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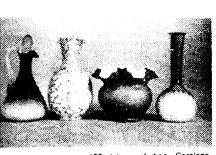




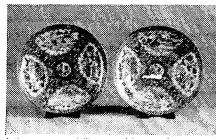


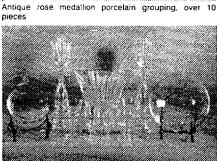


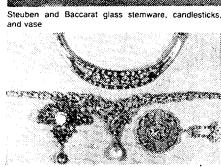
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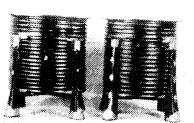






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Grosse Pointer

elected vice regent

Mrs. Lloyd Semple of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union at the organization's October meet-

The association is made up of about 30 women from all over the United States. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association owns, manages and maintains the Mount Vernon estate in Virginia, home of George and Martha Washington, for the public's benefit. Mount Vernon welcomes more than a million visitors every year.

Ellanore Wiener of Grosse Pointe City serves as vice regent emerita for the organization.

Review Club

Molly Abraham, Detroit Free Press restaurant critic and author, will speak at the Detroit Review Club's meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Sindbad's.

The hostess will be president Sara Barger. The Detroit Review Club will celebrate its 100th year in 1991. The meeting will honor past presidents, including Helen Hopping, Lou Wilcox, Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, Shirley Kales, Marion Crawmer, Ethel Perkin, Winifred Emery, Mrs. James Mullaney, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, and Mrs. Rowe Malmer.

The literary committee of the Detroit Review Club will meet at the home of Inez Mullaney for a Christmas tea.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of the holiday season with a Christmas luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 6 at noon in the Venetian Room at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

In lieu of a gift exchange, members will donate dollars for the Questers' scholarship fund. Hostesses will be Virginia Durand and Doris Adler.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will hold its 50th annual Christmas gala on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Social hour begins at 11 a.m.; the luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

The program will feature vocalists Margaret Rees Andrews and Mark Watson. They'll offer songs from opera and light opera as well as music for the holidays. Dee Shaheen will lead a singalong.

Those who bring a new gift of \$5 or more will receive a gift in exchange.

Rosemary Elias is president of the School of Government. Jean Kirkman is social chairman. Wanda Sepanski, past president and corresponding secretary, will be chairman of the day.

For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698, or Sepanski at 822-1474.

Farm, Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club will meet on Monday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Roger Fridholm. Mrs. Jan Copperstone will show her collection of illuminated manuscripts. Some are from the 5th century. A tea will follow the program. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. H. Amesberry Powell and Mrs. John Tomkins.

Deeplands Garden Club

The members of the Deeplands Garden Club will gather for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. for their final meeting of the year. The luncheon will be hosted by Mrs. Evelene Malcolm.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Claude N. Moore Wednesday, Dec. 5. The pot luck luncheon featured members' favorite dishes. An auction was conducted by the president, Mrs. Steve Stefanovich.



Musickes Pleasure

The eight voices of Musickes Pleasure will provide Christmas music for the "Sounds of Christmas," the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's fundraiser to be held on Sunday, Dec. 9. Musickes Pleasure will perform at 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. In the back row, from left, are Dan Aggas, Phil Micheal and Steve Blackburn. In the middle row, from left, are Katherine Harris and Donna Johns. Front row, from left, are Danica Randall, Stephen Stewart and Rose Randall.

A 3 p.m. concert, also on Dec. 9, will feature the Girls' and Men's Choirs of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, at the church.

Tickets for the Sounds of Christmas are \$15 a person or \$35 a family. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House, the future headquarters of the historical society. For information, call 882-5073.

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 plans fundraiser and other historic sites.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of uniques, home-baked goodies, Questers, the first to be organized in the Pointes, will hold its annual fundraising event at Questers No. 216 will celebrate Lochmoor Club on Friday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. A silent auction, limited to chapter members, will be coordinated by program chairman Patricia Martin.

> Questers are asked to bring small antiques, collectibles,

and holiday decorations for the auction.

During the past 30 years, fundraising proceeds have been donated to local and national restorations. Chapter No. 147 has worked with other chapters to restore Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the Martha Washington Building in Valley Forge, Decatur House in Washington

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Mary Kramer of Crain's Detroit Business will speak at the next meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. (CREW) on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield

Kramer's topic will be "How"

helpful hints.

to Make it to the Top.' Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and there will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:45 p.m., after the speaker. Price is \$10 for members; \$25 for guests. Call Lisa Martin, 885-5700, for more

In observance of the Bicentennial, the chapter located a document illustrating Michigan's emerging role in the young nation, signed by President James Buchanan and Secretary of State Lewis Cass, who was also Michigan's second territorial governor from 1813-1831. This, together with numerous books and a large outdoor State of Michigan flag, was presented to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Other local groups such as Pewabic Pottery, Masonic Temple, and the Provencal-Weir House have also been recognized.

Members assisting at the event are Barbara Crane, Lisa Gandelot, Bonnie Mannle and Flora Temple Myrtle Palmer is the sponsor hostess for luncheon after the auction.

Women in Communications to meet

in Communications Inc. will cel- students and retirees. ebrate the holidays on Thursday, tute of Arts.

The event begins at 6 p.m. and will feature a variety of eth-Christmas, Chanukah and Kwanzaa.

Louisa St. Clair

Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, sponsored by Mrs. Joseph DiSante. Hostesses will be Frances Kruger and Martha

Regent Barbara Clark will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. Delegates will be elected to the Continental Congress.

Cooperating with the North American Indian Association of Detroit, the chapter will assist in providing a Christmas dinner for Indian children.

Members should bring comfort items for patients at Allen Park Hospital and for United States military men and women in the Saudi desert, such as Kool-Aid, iced-tea mix, lightweight socks and individual servings of tuna

The speaker will be Marieke Sellenraad Allen, introduced by Elizabeth Ryckman. Hallen's topic will be "Christmas Holiday in Holland." For luncheon reservations, call Elizabeth Erwin, Ann Fisher or Julie Martin.

Genealogical Society to meet

Detroit Catholic heritage is the topic of a video featuring 65 churches. The film will be shown at a meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Detroit Public Library.

Bill Henning, an instructor at Macomb Community College, will discuss the churches. The public is invited. Genealogical publications and video tapes will be for sale. For information, call

The Detroit chapter of Women \$20 for non-members; \$12 for

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A Christmas party will be held for Pi Lambda Theta, Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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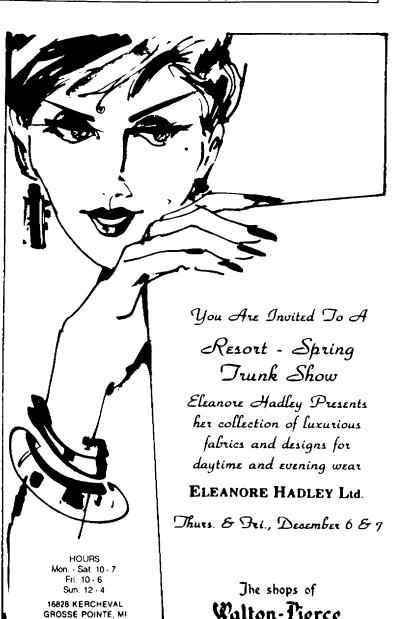


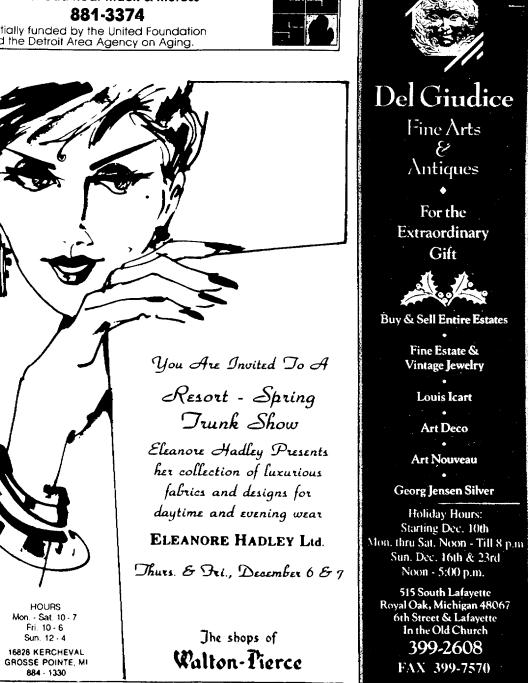
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Holiday movies — God bless 'em (almost) every one

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Christmas is a time for families — a time for building a fire, making popcorn, hot cider and gathering for an old fashioned evening together—in front of the tube with a movie from the local video store.

So, to help you in your family pursuits, what follows is an incomplete, unscientific, totally biased list of movies available on videocassette with a Christmas theme.

Many of these can be caught ad nauseam at any time on any channel on any day until Dec. 25, but watching them on video offers an uncut version and allows you the opportunity to fast forward if you start feeling guilty about sitting in front of the telly when you really should be wrapping presents.

Do yourself a favor, though; don't waste your time with the colorized versions of anything

There are many versions of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and while none are as wise or as witty as the original book, the 1938 version starring Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart is the best for your money. Not only is it quite faithful to the book, it has a naturally warm family feeling not captured in many movies.

The 1951 version with Alastair Sim is also very good; Sim may even be a better Scrooge than Owen, but as a whole it's missing something. The '38 version was a Bill Kennedy staple and it feels like an old, dear friend.

In 1984, George C. Scott played the irascible old cuss rather well, but it's not available on video.

Albert Finney played the title role in "Scrooge." a dreadful musical adaptation of the story. This version is annoying from beginning to end. The music is forgettable, except for "Thank You Very Much" which sticks with you long after the final credits—kind of like the sage stuffing Cratchit puts in his scrawny goose. Finney, as Scrooge, gives new meaning to Christmas ham, although if I had a 'do as bad as Finney's in the film I would probably be uptight and irritable, too.

While Finney's Scrooge is too much of a bad thing, Bill Murray's is too little of a good thing in "Scrooged." It starts out as a funky, ultra-hip, modern-day tale and gets something this tale should never be — boring. Its attempts at slapstick hit only rarely and embarrass the players. Cameos by John Forsythe, Carol Kane and Mary Lou Retton, among others, are cute but get tiring. Stick to the good old black and white versions.

The only color version worth watching is Disney's as magic illustrators bring this animated version to life admirably.

"White Christmas," with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye (at his least irritating), Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen is the perfect movie to watch when trimming the tree, baking cookies, stuffing pierogis or writing out Christmas cards. There's not much in the plot department so you don't have to pay strict attention, but the musical numbers (does Vera-Ellen have legs, or what?) keep your interest and give a nice break from whatever you're doing. Of course



there's Crosby singing the title song not once, but twice. It's a partial remake of "Holiday Inn" where Crosby sings "White Christmas" also. ("Holiday Inn" is supposed to be better, but a copy couldn't be found.)

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" doesn't have much to do with Christmas, or with Mr. Lawrence for that matter. Set in a Japanese POW camp, the film chronicles a test of wills between Jack Celliers, a cocky prisoner, and the Japanese warden. This film is most noted for David Bowie's big-screen debut as Celliers. As an actor, Bowie is a great pop star. If you watch this movie all the way through, you're not only finished with this year's holiday chores, you've got a big jump on next year's.

Vincente Minnelli's "Meet Me In St. Louis" takes you back to olden days, happy golden days of yore when faithful sisters helped each other get beaux, and didn't steal them. It's not technically a Christmas movie, but the climactic scene takes place on Christmas Eve and Judy Garland sings "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" among others like "The Boy Next Door." Check out the bizarre, death-obsessed children (Margaret O'Brien wasn't cute, just psychotic), and the nasty Halloween traditions. And we think our kids are bad.

For those with children or low standards,

"Prancer" is good holiday fare. Rebecca Harrel stars (with Sam Elliot and Cloris Leachman) as a girl who believes the deer she's nursing back to health in her barn is Santa's Prancer. It's not all bad, and it's hard not to be touched when Elliot reads "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," but it's strictly for kids.

For those with children with low standards, "Santa Claus, The Movie" is not to be missed. This snorefest begins with a retelling of the Santa Claus myth — putting all those rumors about him being Kris Kringle to rest, presumably — and develops into a modern day indictment of commercialism. John Lithgow as an evil toy manufacturer provides the only spark. Not even a cold, snowy Sunday will save this one.

"Christmas in Connecticut" is a sparkling, witty comedy that feels good from beginning to end. Barbara Stanwyck stars as Elizabeth Lane, "the world's greatest house-keeper," who writes for Smart Housekeeping magazine about how wonderful it is to be a wife and cook gourmet meals and tend house for her handsome husband and their beautiful baby on their idyllic farm in Connecticut. Her editor, who was going to spend the holidays alone, invites himself and a war hero to the farm for Christmas dinner. The problem is that Stanwyck lives in a flat

in New York, isn't married, has no children and can't cook. When she remedies all that, the next problem she has to surmount is her attraction to the handsome war hero. It's extremely modern for 1945 and holds up well today.

Another holiday movie set in the 1940s is "A Christmas Story." Made only a few years ago, it stars Peter Billingsley (better known as Messy Marvin) as a little boy who wants nothing more for Christmas than a Red Ryder BB gun. Darren McGavin and Melinda Dillon make great parents in this valentine to family love. It's a warm family movie that gets better the more you see it and the final scene is one of the funniest, most touching Christmases captured on

National Lampoon put its demented little twist on family Christmases in "Christmas Vacation," its third in the saga of the Griswold family headed by Chevy Chase. By now you know what to expect — scatological humor, pratfalls and a real good time.

Think you've seen every Christmas movie? Try "The Shop Around the Corner." There's nothing wise or witty or wonderful here, it's just a simple movie about the simple and not-so-simple problems of a bunch of clerks in a shop in Budapest during Christmas. Starring Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan and Frank Morgan, it's worth the search.

What holiday movie listing would be complete without the dynamic duo: Frank Capra's magical "It's a Wonderful Life" and the brilliant "Miracle on 34th Street."

"Life" is one of those movies you can't get enough of. Yes, it's overly sentimental. Yes, it's corny. Yes, it's overplayed during this season. But Capra's genius illuminates every scene, and Jimmy Stewart is perfect as the man who never knew he mattered, until he was shown. There are so many levels to this movie it's too bad it's only shown at Christmastime. There are other times throughout the year when we could use a good cry.

"Miracle on 34th Street" is — for those of you who've lived in a cave since 1947 — the story of a lawyer who goes to court to prove that Kris Kringle — who is working as the Santa Claus at Macy's — is indeed Santa Claus and not just some old man in need of electroshock therapy. It is saved from sentimentality by fine performances from Maureen O'Hara, little Natalie Wood, and Edmund Gwenn as the jolly old elf. It reaffirms one's faith in Santa Claus and almost makes you believe there was a time when people were good because it was the right thing to be, not to get their names in the paper. Almost.

Don't forget about "The Bishop's Wife,"
"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't,"
"Meet John Doe," and for those who've had enough warmth and good cheer, there are four parts of "Silent Night, Deadly Night."
All the children's holiday staples — from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" to "Frosty the Snowman" — are also available.

This list should help fill those spare moments between wrapping and baking and giving and taking, and should keep your holidays happy.

Christmas stories are holiday packages you can open again and again

By Helen Gregory

Children's Libranan

Just as some family Christmas
celebration a are not complete
without rereading Dickens' "A
Christmas Carol," I have always
loved to tear into the holiday
with something from a country
and a time almost as far away,
and just as close:

Nobody could have had a noisier Christmas Eve. And when the firemen turned off the hose and were standing in the wet, smoky room, Jim's aunt, Miss Prothero, came downstairs and peered in at them. Jim and I waited, very quietly, to hear what she would say to them. She said the right thing, always. She looked at the three tall firemen in their shining helmets, standing among the smoke and cinders and dissolving snowballs, and she said: Would you like anything to read?"

It's really difficult to read a passage like that with the awe, reverence and boredom we reserve for the classics, but Dylan Thomas, even in "A Child's Christmas in Wales," seems to frighten us into a deadly respect. The children, given a chance, know better.

Originally, the really good books were written for adults. Children mostly got little lesson books for little folk. But the children were wise. They soon adopted the really good ones for their own. They found out about them from family read-alouds, a custom that, happily, is being revived. Christmas is an ideal

time for family read-alouds.

Other Christmas stories, originally written for adults, have illustrations that make them so appealing to a younger audience that they are brought home for children: Truman Capote's poignant "A Christmas Memory," O. Henry's bittersweet "The Gift of the Magi," and Val-

"The Gift of the Magi," and Valentine Davies' "Miracle on 34th



A newer novella, actually written with a young audience in mind, is Virginia Hamilton's Newberry Honor Book, "The Bells of Christmas." It tells the story of Christmas Eve, 1890, and young Jason who lives in Springfield, Ohio, along the historic National Road, knows its history and wonders how the holiday will be celebrated 100 years into the future.

Collections of stories, poetry and song mix wonderfully for family read-alouds in Tasha Tudor's "Take Joy," and Alice Low's selections with Marc Brown illustrations, "The Family Read-Aloud Christmas Treas-

ury.

If you want only poetry, Myra
Cohn Livingston's slim collection
simply titled "Christmas Poems"
includes selections from X. J.
Kennedy, Langston Hughes,
John Ciradi, Christina Rossetti
and others. If you want music

with your poetry, there is a wealth of carol music to choose from. A personal favorite is "Tomie de Paola's Book of Christmas Carols."

For the littlest ones, there are wonderfully illustrated single carols with a line or so on each page and the music in the back. Everyone has done "The Twelve Days of Christmas," but Jan Brett's illustrations are lush. Tomic de Paola did a single edition of "The Friendly Beasts" with love and care. But if you're ready for a romp, try Tracey Campbell Pearson's "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Speaking of romps, and going back to "The Twelve Days of Christmas," have you ever though what it would be like to be the recipient of all that stuff? A 12-year-old, Manghanita Kempadoo, thought about it and wrote with marvelous dry wit "Letters of Thanks," a collection of notes from a perfect lady to her overzealous suitor as she tries to cope with the growing menagerie. Furthermore, if you run dry writing thank-you notes, it contains some delightful letterforms

Of course, there are single editions of poetry, too. Just about everyone has done "A Visit From Saint Nicholas" (though it has come to be known by its first line "T'was the Night Before Christmas"). Of the storybooks, a relatively recent picture book by a native Michiganian is destined, clearly, to be a classic: Caldecott-winning Chris Van

Allsburg's "The Polar Express," with its haunting story of the loss of childhood, and its rich dark art.

Much lighter, also by a Michiganian and set in Michigan, is Trinka Hakes Noble's "Apple Tree Christmas."

Another picturebook on many a family Christmas read-aloud list is Dr. Seuss' "How The Grinch Stole Christmas." Like Scrooge, Grinch has become a synonym for holiday killjoy.

E.T.A. Hoffman's "The Nutcracker" might not have enjoyed the vast audience it does if Tchaikovsky had not composed the music for the ballet that has become entrenched as the holiday extravaganza for millions of families world-wide. To date, in print, no one has surpassed the visual extravaganza of Maurice Sendak's interpretation.

Opera fans can take their children to Gian Carlo Menotti's thrilling "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Books have sprung up telling the touching story of the miracle of the boy, Amahl, and the Magi.

Speaking of miracles, no one has told the first, best Christmas story, the Nativity, better than St. John, but there are a lot of gorgeous editions out there.

Finally, a word or two for the companion holiday older than Christmas. Storyteller Eric Kimmel writes the most enjoyable Chanukah stories, including the comic-scary "Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins," which won Caldecott honors for its artist

Trina Schart Hyman; and his newest comedy of errors, "The Chanukah Guest," in which Bubba Brayna takes a bear into her house for delicious latkes when she mistakes him for the

I know I've left out some of your favorites because I've had to leave out some of mine. Never mind. Ask at your favorite bookstore about your favorites, "The Fir Tree," "Father Christmas,"
"The Snowman," "The Fright
Before Christmas," "Babar and
Father Christmas," "Madeline's
Christmas," "Carl's Christmas,"
"The Best Christmas Pageant
Ever," "Arthur's Christmas,"
"Max's Disappearing Bag,"
"Clifford's Christmas," "The Littlest Angel," "The Story of Holly
and Ivy," "The Velveteen Rabbit," "The Mouse and His
Child," and many, many others.

Some for the adults, too

By Blaine Morrow Librarian

Sometimes, when there's too much going on, it's necessary to steal away to a quiet corner with a good book. The following list should make finding holiday entertainment a little easier.

"Away for the Holiday" by Patricia Carpenter: Traveling this holiday? There's no reason that all of your home traditions need be discarded while you're away, and Patricia Carpenter—a seasoned holiday traveler—should know.

Like many people, Carpenter recognizes that holiday traveling is a great way to optimize vacation time, what with long weekends, the end of the year and the beginning of the new year occurring within a few short weeks. She extends here the benefits of her family's experience with holidays away from home, along with an international directory of inns, hotels, resorts, spas, holi-

day tours, holiday cruises, and city and community celebrations to help with your plans.

Filled with spicy narrative from personal experiences and the testimonials of other holiday travelers, this book will be a godsend to anyone contemplating a Christmas away from home.

"The Cat Who Came for Christmas" by Cleveland Amory: Amory assisted in the rescue of a cat some ten years ago in New York City on a Christmas Eve. Polar Bear (as the gaunt, wounded animal was named by Amory) promptly stole the author's heart.

Amory was recovering from a recent divorce at the time and had been finding it increasingly difficult to write for a living, and the cat — whose personality shines through the narrative in

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Holidays are the time for traditional home-baked cookies

What would Christmas be without Christmas cookies? A cookie is usually small, sweet, and pretty and something family and friends can make together.

"Cookie" is a word that derives from the Dutch koekje, the diminutive of the Dutch word for cake, koek. The industrial manufacture of cookies began in Britain about 1815. Before the early settlers brought their recipes to the New World, Christmas cook ies were traditional in Europe.

I have found that despite their different names and many shapes and sizes, today's Christmas cookies are quite similar and many have become yearround favorites. Some of the following recipes have been favorites served by our first families during the holiday season.

White House Executive Chef Henry Haller's "The Whitehouse Family Cookbook" contains two decades of recipes with a dash of reminiscence, and a pinch of history from America's most famous kitchen. Haller's favorite Swiss cookies are Leckerli and Linzer cookies. He wrote in his book that "Leckerli were developed by dissatisfied pastry chefs of the fifteenth century who wished to improve upon their basic gingerbread recipes. These honey cakes are flavored with candied fruit peel and Kirsch, shaped in a special mold, and brushed with a light white glaze. Baseler Leckerli are made with coarsely ground almonds, while Berner Leckerli contain ground filberts as well.'

Linzer cookies are thin butter cookie sandwiches, each filled with a teaspoon of raspberry jam. These cookies can be baked and kept fresh in an airtight container for a week or longer or

Doing your own cookie baking at holiday time ensures a quality product using traditional recipes. Christmas is the special time of year when you wish to have things perfect and festive. You will have fun making these Christmas treats.

Holiday cookie baking usually involves making more than one kind of cookie. For this reason, make yourself a schedule of when to make one type or an-

There is something sentimental and warm about giving cookies at Christmas time to friends as a gift which is appropriate and always appreciated.

To make the gift more exciting and festive, deliver your cookie in antique cookie jars, in small hatboxes lined with crumpled tissue paper or tinsel, in a cookie tin, wrapped, boxed, and tied with ribbons, or in tissue-lined shoe boxes, wrapped with decora-

Gingerbread Men

3/4 cup vegetable shortening 1-1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

3/4 cup molasses

4 t baking soda 2 t hot water

4 cups flour 2 t ground ginger 1 t cinnamon

1 t ground cloves Raisins

In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening with sugar until light 1-1/2 and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each ad-

Stir in molasses and blend batter thoroughly. Dissolve baking soda in hot water. Stir into bat-

Sift together flour, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Stir into batElegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

ter and blend thoroughly to form a smooth dough. Refrigerate dough for 1 hour

to ease handling.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 to 3 baking sheets and dust lightly with flour. On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Use cookie cutters to cut out gingerbread men from the dough. Arrange on baking sheets. Use raisins to make eyes, mouths and buttons.

Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until cookies are browned and crisp. Set cookie sheets on wire racks and let stand for 5 minutes. Carefully move cookies from baking sheets using a metal spatula, and let cool completely on the wire racks. Pipe an outline of White Fondant around the gingerbread men, if desired. Store in airtight

White Fondant cups confectioners'

sugar 1/2 cup hot water A pinch of cream of tartar

Sift 1 cup of confectioners' sugar into a small mixing bowl. Stir in hot water and cream of tartar. Transfer to a stainless steel saucepan; boil until mixture forms a thin, clear syrup,

about 5 minutes

Stir with a wooden spoon, and add remaining confectioners' sugar until mixture coats the spoon. Keep fondant at 90 degrees until used to preserve maximum brilliance

Almond Crescents 2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted but-

ter, softened 2/3 cup granulated sugar

2 cups flour 1-1/2 cups ground almonds

1 t vanilla extract 1/2 t salt

3/4 cup confectioners' sugar In a large mixing bowl, cream butter with granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Sift in flour one-half cup at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Stir in nuts, vanilla, and salt; blend thoroughly into the dough. Press dough into a square. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 baking sheets and dust lightly with flour.

Shape dough into little balls each about 1-1/4 inches in diameter; roll each between the palms to form a 1/4-inch thick cylinder with slightly tapered ends. Arrange cookies on prepared sheets and shape into crescent.

Bake on middle shelf for 15 to

20 minutes or until light golden in color. Let pan cool on wire racks for 5 minutes before removing cookies. Dust with confectioners' sugar, and let cool completely before serving.

Berner Leckerli 1 cup coarsely ground al-

monds 1 cup coarsely ground filberts 2 cups sugar

1/2 cup flour 2 t cinnamon

1/2 cup finely chopped candied orange peel 1 T honey

5 egg whites 1/2 cup white fondant 1 t Kirsch

Colored sugar crystals

In a large mixing bowl, combine ground nuts with sugar, flour and cinnamon. Stir in candied peel and honey; mix thoroughly. In a clean, dry bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into nut mixture.

Gently press dough into a square; cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 6 hours or more.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 baking sheets. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough to 1/2 inch thickness. Using a lightly floured Leckerli mold, or a springerle mold, cut out cookies. Arrange on the preheated sheets, leaving 1-1/2 inch spaces in between to allow for spreading. Bake for 5 or 6 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cookies cool for 5 minutes before frosting.

Mix with Kirsch, and brush lightly onto warm cookies. Sprinkle with colored sugar crystals.

Cool completely on wire racks before storing in an airtight con-

Linzer Cookies 1 cup unsalted butter (cold) 3 cups sifted flour

3/4 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 t salt 2 cups finely grated hazlenuts 2 egg whites, lightly beaten 1 to 1-1/2 cups raspberry jam 2 to 3 T confectioners' sugar

In a large mixing bowl, cream butter with granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift together flour and salt. Resift into the creamed mixture. Add grated nuts. Mix until dough is smooth.

Press dough into a square; cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 4 to 5 baking sheets. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough very thinly to less than 1/ 8 inch thickness. Use a round cookie cutter with scalloped edges to cut out 1-3/4 inch rounds from half of the dough; use a 1/2 inch insert in the cookie cutter to cut remaining dough into 1-3/4 inch scalloped rounds with 1/2 inch center

Arrange rounds on prepared sheets and brush tops with egg whites using a pastry brush. Bake in preheated oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Let cool on wire racks for 5 minutes. Spread each of the full rounds with a scant teaspoon of jam, using a thin metal spatula to spread in a thin, even layer.

Top each with a "windowed" cookie; press gently so that the jam puffs up through the "window." Let cool completely.

Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar before serving, store in an airtight container.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Monday. Items within the Grosse Pointe area will be given top priority. Call 882-0294 for more information.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Marc Anthony's Dinner Theatre (formerly the Heidelberg) and On "Q" Productions present the Neil Simon chestnut "California Suite." Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through Jan. 10. Tickets are \$15 and include a buffet dinner. For reservations call 469-0440.

Friday, Dec. 7

"Tap-Dance," a new musical comedy in the tradition of "Anything Goes," is presented at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 29. Musical tap numbers include "Give My Regards to Broadway," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," and many more. Price for the evening is \$23.95 a person which includes

dinner, show, tax and tip. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. The show follows dessert. For more information, call 886

Marc Anthony's Dinner Theatre (formerly the Heidelberg) and On "Q" Productions present the romantic comedy, "Crossing Delancey." Showtimes are 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 29. Tickets are \$10, dinner is optional. For more information, call 469-0440.

information, Saturday, Dec. 8

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, will present "Christmas Joy," a special holiday concert featuring the works of J.S. Bach, Randall Thompson and John Rutter. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at Duns Scotus Chapel, 20000 West Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Another performance will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit. Tickets are \$10, with students and seniors discounted to \$8. For more information, call 882-0118.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts presents "Witte's End," a sparkling comedy about a writer's attempt at suicide, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors \$8. The play closes its two-day run Sunday with showtime at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call 884-5740

The Ann Arbor Record Show is back. Records representing all types of music will be on hand to trade or sell. Beatles memorabilia, music videos, books, magazines, T-shirts and posters will also be available as will other music collectibles. Admission is \$2. The show is at the Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor, between Main Street and Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 665-2926

Sunday, Dec. 9

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach presents the Cassini Trio featuring Marla Smith on violin, John Madison on viola and Marian Bolkowsky on cello, performing the music of Beethoven. Advance reservations are necessary and must be made before noon Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50 for a full brunch and \$11 for a continental brunch. Nofrills, concert-only stairway seats are available at the door for \$4.50. For more information, call

Wednesday, Dec. 12

ONE23 in Grosse Pointe Farms has expanded its entertainment fare because of the response to its Thursday night jazz. Steve Wood on woodwinds and Alex Rogowski on guitar, will perform every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the lounge. John Denomme on bass and Chris Birg on guitar will continue their 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. spot on Thursday.

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Pianist Bess Bonnier, Detroit's "First Lady" of jazz, will be joined by bassist Paul Keller for the second performance of the Detroit Chamber Winds "Nightnotes" series. The concert is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 7, at 10:45 p.m.

The performances will be at the Sly Fox restaurant, 725 S. Hunter, just south of Maple in Birmingham. "Nightnotes" is an eclectic monthly series of latenight music and mood sponsored by Detroit Chamber Winds and Machus Sly Fox Restaurant.

Guests will be treated to a peformance accompanied by wine, tries. Admission is \$12, including refreshments.

Bonnier is known for her extraordinary jazz stylings. Most recently she was featured before a capacity crowd at Hart Plaza as part of the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. Her colleague, Paul Keller, is among the area's most respected jazz musicians.

Future "Nightnotes" performances include a Jan. 11 appearance by the story peddler William Alfred Boyce, and "Notes with Brahms" on Feb. 8, featuring clarinetist Laurence Liberson, cellist Debra Fayroian. and pianist Robert Conway.

Reservations for "Nightnotes" coffee, and famed Machus pas- are recommended, and may be obtained by telephoning Machus Sly Fox at 642-6900.

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Wrong beau creates a classic jest

Special Writer

Not since "Abie's Irish Rose' played the old Garrick Theatre in Detroit has there been a funnier, inter-religious comedy than the laugh-filled "Beau Jest" now showing at the Birmingham Theatre through Dec. 16.

"Abie's Irish Rose" involved a Jewish boy, an Irish girl and two sets of parents, both of whom were intent on their child marrying someone of their own religion.

"Beau Jest" we have Sarah, a Jewish girl who is hiding her gentile boyfriend from her parents, who have been led to believe that she is dating a Jewish doctor.

When the play opens, the moment of truth has arrived. At her parents' insistence she has arranged a dinner party to introduce the non-existent Jewish

Because she can't bring herself to disappoint her parents, she hires Bob, a young man from an escort service, to play the part of the Jewish boyfriend.

When he arrives, Sarah is pushing Chris, her boyfriend, out the door. He is not pleased about leaving Sarah alone with Bob, who is a handsome and personable young man.



With just moments to spare before her parents and her psychotherapist brother Joe are due, Sarah discovers that not all Schroeders are Jewish. She panies but Bob assures her he's a good actor and that he can carry the ruse off.

"Beau Jest" is an old-fashioned simple play about people who care about each other. Sarah loves her parents and

doesn't want to upset them. Sarah's mother is a good-hearted meddler who wants her to be happy and is convinced that the only way that can be achieved is for Sarah to marry a Jew. Sarah's father is a good-natured successful businessman enjoying his later years.

Sarah's perfect scenario develops some complications when, of course, she and Bob fall in love, leaving her again with a gentile boyfriend.

Written by James Sherman, "Beau Jest" is bright and lively with laughs aplenty. At the same time it is endearing. The characters are likable and we come to care about them.

What really makes the play work is its cast. The Birmingham production of this Chicagoborn comedy is an outstanding ensemble show. Allen Fitzpatrick as Bob is the perfect bogus fiance. He is a gifted comic, affable and genuinely appreciative of the closeness of Sarah's family.

Kathy Danzer as Sarah, the sweet, frazzled, dutiful daughter, gives an outstanding performance. Judith Granite, as Miriam (her mother) and David S. Howard as Abe (her father), provide much of the humor while still coming across as kindly people you are glad to have met. The brother, Joel, played by an extraordinarily fine actor, Bruce Katzman, is refreshing as a nontherapist psychotherapist. Michael Cooke, as Chris, the boyfriend, while not on stage long, wins approval with his sincerity in his declaration of love for

Together, the cast and a family story laced with humor involving kindly characters makes "Beau Jest" a good bet for engaging entertainment.



Books

everything from his acceptance of visitors to his reactions to dieting -- changed a self-described curmudgeon into an old softy. The story reads well and will especially appeal to cat lovers and animal rights supporters.

"Celebrate the Wonder: A Family Christmas Treasury" by Kristin M. Tucker and Rebecca Lowe Warren: Engaging stories and folktales, delectable recipes, ingenious craft suggestions, prayers and music - all are gathered in a charming collection of Christmas tradition.

Authors Tucker and Warren have compiled a realistic and motivating manual for checking the urge to rush and race through the season — for relishing the holidays and the treesures contained within them. This is a timeless book, to be used by families again and again as a means of protecting the Christ-

mas spirit and its message of joy. hope and love.

"Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens: For generations, young and old alike have delighted in this Christmas story of nineteenth century England. Miser Scrooge discovers the true meaning of Christmas by way of a series of dreams and encounters with the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future. The story never grows old, nor does the satisfaction when Bob Cratchit's crippled son Tiny Tim exclaims at the end: "God bless us, everyone!"

"A Christmas Companion: Recipes, Traditons and Customs from Around the World" by Maria Robbins and Jim Charl-

ton: Recipes, traditions, and stores are gathered here in another fine assortment of Christmas spirit. Robbins and Charlton concentrate on traditions in other lands, which should be especially welcome for families with overseas roots.

The selection is exquisite: mushroom uszki (dumplings) from Central and Eastern Europe, bunuelos from Mexico, galette des rois (cake of kings) from France, Christstollen (Christmas bread from Germany and Austria), and scores of others from around the world. This book should be indispensable as a foundation for preparing family celebrations and for re-igniting the flames of Christmas memo-

"Christmas Cross Stitch" by Jutta Lammer, translated by Elizabeth Reinersmann: Thematic projects for crafters are always in demand at holiday time, and this superior cross-

stitch book offers 26 designs of Christmas trees, dove motifs. biblical scenes, and Santa figures appropriate for beginning or experienced needleworkers. Lammer offers the full gamut of projects — from samplers and ornaments to detailed table covers and pillows. A contemporary approach is presented, with attractive color schemes and fullcolor photos to embellish oversized and well-labeled charts.

"A Different Kind of Christmas" by Alex Haley: The author of "Roots" presents a potent fictional piece in which a white Southerner and a black slave strive toward a shared purpose. The tale offers comparable sensations of bodily tenacity and noble determination to that of Haley's landmark work in a memorable story centered on the themes of faith and rebirth.

The author's skill in describing the period and location enhance the delivery, as do smat-

terings of humor and sumptuous, lyrical prose. This different kind of Christmas story will prove meaningful to all ages and

"Martha Stewart's Christmas' by Martha Stewart: Stewart's Christmas entertainment manual stresses that Christmas is a time to share with family and friends the spirit, food, and gifts of the season, and that means steady cooking and decorating from Thanksgiving until after the new year.

Captivating color photographs show how Stewart has changed her rural Connecticut home into a gleaming emblem of the season, and her relatively simple accompanying recipes and craft directions tell how readers can do it too.

The traditional red and green scheme is abandoned in this book in favor of gold, yellow, orange, aqua, and blue, and the celebrations include a gala

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'Merry Christmas, Murdock' by Robert J. Ray: Matt Murdock, the ex-cop, Vietnam veteran who talks rough and keeps to himself, is a natural for a detective story, and Ray has done very well with this character in three previous novels. In this tale, Murdock befriends a tormented youth, whose suffering worsens and eventually leads our hero to the discovery of a foul secret —

Add political corruption, underworld money laundering, sado-masochism, and the bakdrop of Orange County at Christmastide, and you have your normal everyday yuletide mystery: just enough (with the collection below) to satisfy the mystery addict at holiday time.

"Mistletoe Mysteries," collected by Charlotte MacLeod: Authors who deal with crime have been attracted to Christmas for some time. Nero Wolfe, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, and practically every other major fictional sleuth have spent a Christmas in which a murder has occurred.

In this whimsical collection, MacLeod - an acknowledged master of the mystery story herself - presents modern Yuletide mysteries by Isaac Asimov, Mary Higgins Clark, Susan Dunlap, Aaron Elkins, Howard Engel, Edward D. Hoch, Peter Lovesey, Sharyn McCrumb, Marcia Muller, Bill Pronzini, Dorothy Salisbury, Henry Slesar, Eric Wright - and even one by herself. Strange, yes, but I must confess to thoroughly enjoying an evening by the fire last Christmas reading these tales of holiday malevolence. My guess is



Wassail adds performance

Thursday, Dec. 13, has been added to The Detroit Institute of Arts' Wassail Feast. Sold out for its initial week-long schedule, the black tie benefit evening will enable 350 additional guests to include the popular event in their holiday schedules. Each year for almost two dec-

ades the DIA's Performing Arts Department has recreated the renowned hospitality of the renaissance winter court of Elizabeth I of England. The Queen's Beefeater Guard welcomes revelers at the museum's stately Woodward entrance. Cocktails in Kresge Court are followed by the Grand March to dinner in the ribbon- and wreath-festooned Great Hall.

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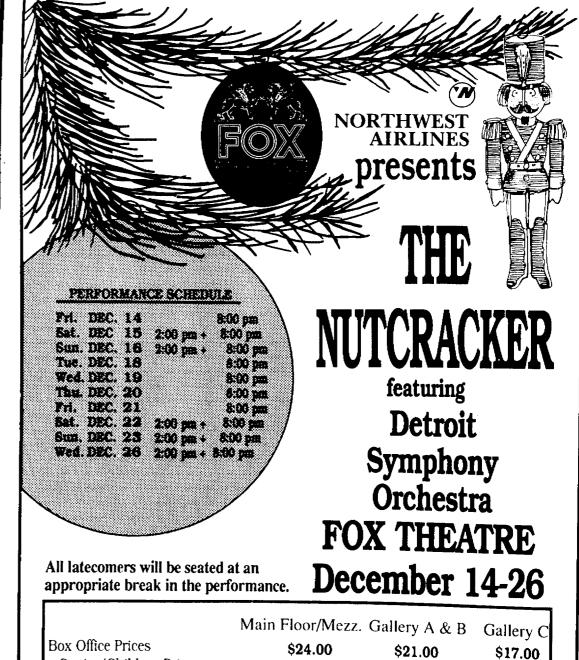
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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

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When traveling by air, you hope your trip out and back is forgettable. As indicated in the above clause, purchasing a ticket does not guarantee you the flight designated on your ticket. According to a spokesman for Airline Passengers of America, a nonprofit organization that represents passenger interests before the federal government and the aviation industry, "The majority of the time, you're going to get your flight, but weather conditions, mechanical problems and acts of God occasionally lead to flight cancellations.

If an airline cancels your flight for any of the above reasons, you may have a right to a refund. Every airline has its own policy on refunds as well as on what expenses will be covered if your flight is cancelled or delayed. Some will refund your ticket if you cannot use another flight. Others will not. Some pay for long distance telephone calls, meals, lodging and other expenses. Others don't. The airlines generally don't give out money if they don't have to, so be prepared by knowing your rights.

When a full jumbo-jet cancels, the lines will be long. If you can, find a phone and call the reservations department of the airline. Explain what the situation is and request assistance in finding the best alternate space to your destination. Have the reservation agent book your reservation. Write down the new flight number, departure time and the alpha-numeric "record locater." Then ask the reservations agent what your next move should be. The agent may direct you to the new flight's departure gate, or you may still have to wait in line to have your ticket adjusted. But, it will be faster and easier if you have already booked a spe-

If for some reason you cannot book your alternate space, and since there are no rules or regulations spelling out what passengers are entitled to, each airline and even each airline employee may react to your specific problem differently. Decide just what it is you want, then politely approach a customer service agent with your request. You must realize it is sometimes difficult for an agent to give his full attention to your specific problems when there are scores of people in line waiting for alternate schedules. If you and the agent cannot solve your problem, ask to speak

In some cases you will be directed to another ticket counter where an agent will rebook you on a competing airline. Or, you may be given the choice of staying overnight (at your airline's expense) and leaving on the same flight the next day. Sometimes, you will be rebooked on a competitor's flight and put in a higher class of service at no additional charge. This, of course, depends on what is available. As in most stressful situations, it is important to remain as calm as possible. You really will get further, faster, if you are polite and patient.

The Department of Transportation's "Air Travel Consumer Report" has published some random statistics regarding your chances of being delayed. The best airlines have only one in 16 flights delayed more than 15 minutes, whereas the worst has one in three. The best airports have only one of 16 flights delayed more than 15 minutes; again, the worst has one out of three. At the worst time of day at the worst airports more than one out of two flights are delayed. But if you take just a few trips a year, the odds are that you will have a forgettable trip and not encounter any delay or cancellation.

Metropolitan Band sets Christmas

Band will present a Christmas Spectacular Concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9, at Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Town-

The 45-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Stella, will present a number of Christmas favorites such as Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Special guest artists include "Fat" Bob Taylor, "the Singing Plumber" and local actor Davis Gloff. Taylor will sing a number of Christmas favorites, and will lead the audience in a Christmas Carol Sing-Along. Gloff, who will appear as Santa Claus, will emcee the program.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$5

The Metropolitan Symphonic for children and groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at the box office, or by calling at

Artists' Gallery offers artful gifts

The Artists' Gallery, a co-op of 28 professional artists, will offer an all new Juried Holiday Show with one-of-a-kind gifts available until Dec. 24 at Applegate Square, located between 12 and 13 Mile roads on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.. From Dec. 13 through 21, the hours are 10 a.m. until 8 DSO report

DSO, Boisvert dazzle; now, holiday concerts

The last program of the regular concert series before the holiday got four performances last week from Thursday to Sunday at Orchestra Hall and offered a somewhat offbeat but nonetheless perfectly balanced musical menu.

Holst's Ballet Music from The Perfect Fool was described by musicologist Alfred Einstein as light and amusing. It made a perfect opening, setting the mood for music. Stravinsky's violin concerto stretched to the ears and Mendelssohn's first official symphony satisfied the traditional listener while inspiring a sense of wonder at what a 15. year-old composer could do.

From the arresting opening fanfare by the trombones, Gustav Holst's Ballet Music has the unmistakable orchestral and harmonie stylings that have become familiar in his best known work, The Plantes. Extracted from one of his five unsuccessful operas, The Perfect Fool, it succeeds as a pleasing concert piece because of its fine orchestral effects and engaging solos for viola, cello and flute.

All were lavished with highly expressive performances by the orchestra under the baton of guest conductor Raymond Leppard. While the work is not as spacey as The Planets, its place in the standard repertory is well

Stravinsky's Concerto for Violin in D major is another story. Each movement opens on the violin with a chord built in fifths which the composer called his "passport to that Concerto." The unusual harmony signals the challenge that this work poses for the casual listener. This is no

work of soaring melodic themes. Rather, the throbbing rhythms and repetitive, short melodic patterns generate an excitement of contemporary pace and tempo.



For all the hard-edged modernity of the piece, the regular incidence of trills, runs and other embellishments, recalling earlier musical styles, were played with such lush tone and elegant flourish by Concertmistress Emannuelle Boisvert that they brought inescapable appeal to the music. Boisvert's mastery of her instrument also overcame the occasional disappointment of not being able to distinguish her solo over the orchestra. This may be more attributable to the orchestration than any failure by Leppard to balance his forces. And it was quickly forgotten in the wonder of hearing Boisvert toss off the odd note intervals in the lively, dance-like final Cap-

Moreover, anything could have been overlooked on seeing the soloist's dazzling black gown decorated with a glittering sequined design that called Spiderwoman to mind. The DSO's concertmistress, so spectacularly gowned for her concerto performance, reminded us that she is memorable for more than her superb

another cause for awe. The work, actually his 13th symphony, was composed when he was 15. Considering his rigorously tutored educational program that included Latin, mathematics, history, geography, German, violin and music theory, one wonders what a little more educational challenge for today's teenagers might bring

If this symphony has a certain youthful brashness, it also reflects deep musical insight. Mendelssohn had mature musical ideas and sustained his thoughts for a full length and meaningful symphonic development. To use a teenage term, it's awesome.

Leppard opened the symphony at a good, youthful clip that enhanced the bright first movement. It was in this work, too, that the conductor's expert control of the orchestra and smooth interpretive handling of the music was most evident. The second movement displayed Mendelssohn's more lyrical side which Leppard elicited from the orchestra with ample tenderness.

Following enthusiastic applause from the audience, the conductor topped off the not-long program with a surprising but appropriate encore. This was a performance of the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Octet which the composer had orchestrated to perform with this symphony at a concert in London, when he was 21. The familiar strains made a particularly satisfying conclusion to an evening of bright impres-

Starting with tonight's perfor-Felix Mendelssohn's Symmance of the Messiah at Orches-

therefore devised his own de-

mise: Russian roulette played

with six bottles of Chateau-

taken literally) visit from his ex-

Enter a parade of troublemak-

wife, the game is under way.

phony No. 1 in C minor was yet tra Hall, the DSO swings into a musical feast of Christmas Festival performances (see box). Regular Friday concerts resume on Jan. 4, Thursdays on Feb. 7. For tickets and further information, call 833-3700.

December at the DSO

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 and 9 the DSO performs The Messiah. (Saturday at 4:30 is a sing-along.)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7, 8 and 9 - Weekender Pops Series welcomes Marvin Hamlisch, pianist/ vocalist.

Friday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 16 - A performance of The Brandenburg Concerti.

Saturday, Dec. 15 - Fun with Peter Schikele's PDQ

Friday, Dec. 14 through Wednesday, Dec. 26 - The Nutcracker Ballet at the Fox

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31 Night in Old Vienna with Neeme Jarvi conducting. Dancing on stage in Orchestra Hall concludes the eve-

War Memorial presents new comedy Dec. 8-9

"Witte's End," a sophisticated adult comedy by Detroit-born playwright Evan Keliher, opens Dec. 8 for a two-day run at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

'We're excited about it," says Detroit Center for the Performing Arts' artistic director Dean Acheson, "and proud of the fact that we're the first to stage it."

He called Keliher a comic genius, "Michigan's answer to Alan Ayckbourn and Neil Simon rolled into one.

The play concerns Peter Witte, a self-described hack writer, who has just seen the early reviews of his first off-Broadway play and is convinced that he now never will attain the status he craves: "to be called Writer, with

Lake St. Clair Symphony presents Nutcracker Ballet

Madrigal Chorale to sing

The Lake St. Clair Symphony will present the Nutcracker Ballet on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at Schaublin Auditorium, St. Clair Shores.

The Nutcracker is a traditional grand ballet based on E.T.A. Hoffman's classic Christmas story of fairies, snow queens, kings, princes and

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Greektown at 8 p.m. The second

performance will be Sunday, Dec. 9, at St. James Church in

Both concerts will include a

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cluding English. The concert on

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arship program.

Peter Tchaikovsky and performed by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, with James Hohmeyer, music direc-

Youngsters are encouraged to attend the concert and have a photo taken with their favorite Nutcracker character or Santa Claus. Tickets are \$10 for the main

floor and \$5 for balcony, and can be purchased in advance by calling 776-1012 or at the door.

Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School is located at 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair

Tickets are \$10 for the St.

Mary's concert on Dec. 8, and \$7

for the St. James Concert on

Dec. 9. For tickets and informa-

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ers intent on deflecting him from his final goal. Rona, a voluptuous thirtyish actress who plays a panned in the same early rescheme. Her frantic efforts to re- iors and students, \$8. cruit some dissuasive help bring neighbor with a taste for the a confused but noble Catholic honored.

a capital double-U." He has priest; and a cop. Jack Noonan, Peter's cynical agent, also lunges onto the scene.

The play dips, delightfully, Fluery Bordeaux, one of them into a dash of slapstick, then laced with curare. After a deflattilts, tintillatingly, into a bit of baud. Mrs. Cramer cannot curb ing (and that adjective can be her tongue; Father Finn cannot keep his eyes off Rona; Rona cannot keep her underpinnings stayed. The entertainment is fresh, the denouement a treat.

"Witte's End" will be pervamp in Witte's play and is formed Saturday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. views, is the first to learn of his General admission is \$10, sen-

For reservations or further inin Mrs. Cramer, an 80-year old formation, call the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts at grape; the youthful Father Finn, 884-5740. Major credit cards are



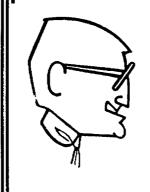
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Rob Fulton

I'll miss him

The phone rang around 10 p.m. last Tuesday. It was that ring. The ring that nobody wants to hear and the phone call nobody likes to take.

Paula, my wife's friend, was calling to tell me that Carlos had died just an hour ago. My body went numb. My mind was filled with questions. My fingers had no feeling. I had just lost a friend I never really

Carlos, who had received two bone marrow transplants, had beaten death once, but this time he was too weak to win despite a dauntless spirit and the love of his girlfriend.

Maria and Carlos met at Harper-Grace Hospital. Carlos was a patient and Maria was a

Paula said Maria, who stood up in my wedding and was a childhood friend of my wife's, spent the last three weeks by Carlos' side. Praying, holding, comforting, and knowing the whole time the cancer had filled his body.

I had known Carlos about two years and he was different. He had tremendous character. Knew what he wanted out of life, and, despite his malignant illness, lived life as if he were healthy. We went waterskiing (his first time) last summer. We talked about playing hoops in my back yard next spring. We made plans to go to some concerts, take rides with our ladies and just enjoy life.

Carlos, who was constantly smiling, loved Maria, loved his life, but most of all I think Carlos loved himself. He constantly tried to beat one of life's worst afflictions. He knew he would die, yet that didn't keep him from wanting life. He taught me the true meaning of day by day. He showed no pain, yet suffered and struggled the whole time.

Carlos and I, in some respects, were close. Everytime i saw him I'd give him a special handshake. He'd strike up a conversation about Notre Dame football, so I'd counter with Michigan or Michigan State. I shared football and political talks with him, I just wish I could have shared some of his

I never really knew how much he suffered, but I knew that he didn't want anyone – except Maria — to know.

Last year eight of us gathered at Maria's for a dinner party. Carlos said grace, and from the blessing, I remember the words, "thank you for allowing me to be here today." He had been ill, tired and fight ing so hard, that he wanted to give in, but his character

wouldn't allow it. Carlos left the table a few minutes later to lie down and rest. Nobody wanted to ask where he was. We were afraid for him, but what got us all through difficult times was Carlos' dreams.

He wanted - and got - his college degree from Notre Dame. He wanted to marry Maria. He wanted us to go to a Tiger game next spring. He wanted a chance, and God gave him one. It's just unfortunate God didn't give Carlos another

I saw Carlos about three months ago at a wedding. His face was puffed from his second transplant, and he wanted to make sure everyone knew that the "puffiness" would subside. It didn't matter to us. Carlos was alive, vibrant and his same old self. He joked a lot. He laughed a lot; it's just too bad that he was sold short and was struck with such a miserable

His life, however, wasn't mi-

serable. See FULTON, page 2C

Pointe athletes dressed for winter sports

Editor's note:

Some winter sports previews aren't included in the story that follows. They were not covered because the coach failed to respond to the Grosse Pointe News by the Friday, Nov. 30, deadline.

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

t's that time of year again when we pack up the football bleachers and head indoors to watch North, South and University Liggett School athletes in basketball, volleyball, Liggett hockey, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics.

Seasons always begin with hope and dreams, but even beteams are buried under .500, while others remain in contention for league honors.

South will now join the Macomb Area Conference, a league North has been in for four years.

North-South games, in each sport, will not only be for bragging rights, but will also affect league standings.

ULS has one more season in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference before it goes independent, so it hopes to leave the league with more champion-

The following is a preview of what's to come in the winter of

University

Basketball

Those of you who follow fore the midway point some Knights' basketball will have to travel some.

The Knights, under the direction of coach Chuck Wright, play 13 of their 20 regular season games on the road. However, according to Wright, that's perfect.

"We had 12 home games last year, so it's our turn to have more away games," he said. "But, we have a great schedule and play some very fine teams and that's exactly what we wanted.

"We wanted to play some stronger teams because we feel we have the talent to compete. The kids wanted a challenge and they've got it.'

ULS will play Kettering, Country Day, the defending Class B state champs, Class A Ŭ of D, and will play in the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament, which will feature several Class A teams.

ULS, a Class C school, will be led by catalyst Tarik Lester.

Lester, the ball-handler and point guard, is entering his fourth varsity season and will captain the team. He's only 5feet 10, but plays much bigger than that.

"Tarik is a very strong player," said Wright, whose team finished 18-3 last season, "but we won't have to rely on just one guy. We have good depth and good talent and I feel we have a strong team."

DeDan Milton (6-2) will also play the guard spot, with Kevin Whitfield (6-1), an all-state football player, and Brent McMahon (6-3) checking in at the forward spots. Dave Darby (6-6) will play

Chris Carroll (5-9), Abimbola Afariogun (6-3) and Ed Merriman (6-2) return from last year's team and will get plenty of playing time.

Jason Drook (5-9) Ken Hubbard (5-10) and Rich Berri (5-8) are also guards, and Louis Johnson (6-1) and Dave Niccolini (6-2) will help out at the forward

"We'll be a very fast team with moderate height," said Wright. "Our strength will come from how good we can fast break and push the ball up court.'

The greatest concern, however,

is defense. 'Our biggest question, right now, is whether or not we can stop the big post-up player inside Wright said. "We the paint," know our perimeter defense is good, but we're not sure how we're going to defend the inside.

the Dec. 7 opening date.

"I'm very excited right now about the team," Wright said. "We've got great leadership from our seniors and the guys are playing well together. We're looking to win all our games,

which may not be possible, but team can repeat. more so we're looking for great

ULS could be good even if it team to repeat." loses a half dozen ball games.

successful season and lose a Jesse Kasom and Greg Akers. whole bunch," said Wright, "beseason.'

Hockey

The Pistons did it, but the question is can the University Liggett School boys' hockey team do the same?

ULS has to meet one of sport's toughest challenges: defend a state championship and look to

ULS took the Class B-C-D title a year ago with a 21-3 record, but Coach John Fowler doesn't

compare those season's expectations to that of last year. "Whatever happened last year happened with a different team," he said. "Sure I think the kids want to repeat, but we feel that this year's accomplishments will happen because of this year's

But the feeling of being in and winning - the competition for a state crown, sure carries

Spirits are very high and the boys love the challenge of every team gunning for them this season," said Fowler, who lost only three starters from last year's team. "It's exciting to come off a championship, but the toughest thing is to not expect too much too early. The carry-over, psychologically and emotionally, is tremendous, but it's not the most important thing. We've got to keep focused on this year."

And this year Fowler feels his pick up another state title.

"We have a good chance beteam unity and to be as good as cause we're a good team," he said. "But, it's tough for any

If they do repeat, the Knights "We could have an extremely will do it with only two seniors:

The No. 1 line will include cause we are playing some good junior John Maycock at center teams. But, as long as we focus and wingers Andy VanDeweghe on our goal of being the best we (captain) and freshman Eric Kiscan and not get down after a skalt. Kasom, the other captain, loss, we're going to have a great will head the defensemen, and Duncan McMillan will also be on the first line.

Sophomore Nick Giorgio will center the second line, winged by juniors Stefan Teitge and Alex

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Fowler (right) would like to

Uznis sixth in championships

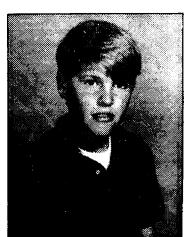
Tarik Lester and the rest of the University Liggett School bas-

ketball team is looking to pass every team this season.

New Orleans was host to 72 sailors from all over the United States competing in the Mid-Winter Championships in the United States Optimist Dinghy

The series consisted of six races in medium to light winds on Lake Pontchartrain. The top 10 overall finishers will compete on the U.S. team which will travel to Porto Alegra, Brazil, for the South American Championships next March.

Mike Uznis, Charlie Janke, Mac Nutter and Tom Shumaker, all from Grosse Pointe, sailed in the event. Uznis finished fourth in the Red Fleet and sixth overall, which won him a spot on the U.S. team for the second straight year. Janke finished 20th in the Red Fleet and 42nd overall. Nutter was 21st in the Blue Fleet



Mike Uznis

The Southern Yacht Club in and 43rd overall, and Shumaker was 23rd in the Red Fleet and 55th overall.

Justin Palm, of Grosse Pointe

and head racing instructor for Bayview Yacht Club, has been selected as one of the South American team coaches.



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Preview

Crenshaw. Akers and assistant captain Bill Robb will defend.

Freshman Omar Sawaf (center), junior Mike Whelan (wing) and freshman Chris Crain (wing) will highlight the third line. Defending on that line will be Matt Spicer and John Combs.

Tom Best and Chris Eldridge will mind the nets.

"What makes us a different team is our unique style of play," said Fowler. "We don't like to get caught up in a physical game and bang with teams. We prefer to pass and shoot and avoid a lot of contact.

But team speed is the key. "It's fast," Fowler said. "I was pleasantly surprised with our speed even though we knew it was there.'

ULS is already off to a 2-0-1 start this season.

Volleyball

Coach Ann Belloli has only four members back from last year's team, but three of them are seniors and one is a junior.

And with them they bring plenty of experience.

The seniors are Ali Frederick, Natasha Levy and Lynn Sinkel, and the lone junior is Linda Morreale.

Joining that crew will be newcomers Magda Chojnacka, Shona Malkar, Martina Jerant, Carrie Birgbauer and Yumna Jafri.

"We may not have a lot of people (9)," said Belloli, "but we will be a strong team because we'll have a strong offense.'

Frederick and Sinkel will be the key hitters and Levy will

The defense shouldn't be bad, either.

"Our defense really came on strong at the end of last season so I'm hoping that will carry over. But, we'll have to add some intensity," said Belloli.

The offense and defense are in line, but Belloli's job isn't finished.

"The most difficult thing is going to be getting the girls to play together," Belloli said. 'Half of them have never played together, so there's not a lot of experience in that respect, but this is a hard-working and dedicated group that should get the job done."

North

Basketball

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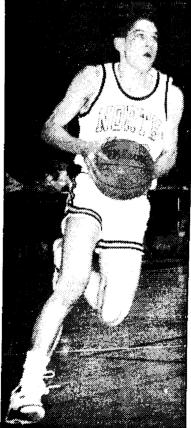


Photo by Rob Fulton North's Dave Vier will direct the offense.

Carlos was a friend to me

will attend a Tiger game just

We just gave thanks two

weeks ago and celebrated with

a turkey dinner, and the whole time Carlos was dying. He told

me one day that if he were to

die, he wanted to die at home.

Carlos was a soft, gentle and

humble young man. I think the

Carlos got that wish.

in his honor, and I will be

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shooting hoops.

Fulton only thing he was afraid of was not being able to have a life with Maria, a girl he told me that I really didn't know, but had wanted to. He touched my was "everything I've ever wanted, but probably will never life in a way that's difficult to express, but I do know that I

be able to have." Carlos spent too much time in the hospital during his life, and not enough time in my life and back vard.

I don't think Maria, I, Paula or Carlos' family was cheated. I think each of us was blessed with a young man who gave more to life than he got out of it. Sure Carlos will be missed, but his character, will and strength will live forever.

there are plenty of question Roberts said. "We know what marks to start the season. the experienced guys are capable

But coach George Olman isn't panicking.

"Sure we'd like to have more experience and more upperclassmen, but we're very pleased with the talent we have," he said. "We've got a couple of strong players back and a good crew from last year's jayvee team, so we aren't very bad off

Olman does, however, need the four seniors to lead the way.

"We need them to set the tempo in practice and hopefully provide our leadership," he said. "But we've also got some younger guys who are already showing signs of leadership and that's why we're excited about the season.'

Guards Dave Vier (5-feet 10inches) and Tim Sacka (6-1) lead the list of returning players, along with Ted Bidigare (6-5, center) and Jeff Hisner (5-9).

Other members of the Norsemen include Jason Rio (5-10), D.J. Reynolds (5-10), Adam Mlynarek (5-11), Dan Devlin (5-9), Jeff Robinson (6-2), Brian Van-Tiem (6-2), Mike Haskell (5-11), Kurt Rheaume (6-3), Adam Lowry (6-5), Adam Korzeniewski (6-2) and Matt Westbrook (6-2).

"It's too early to tell who the starters will be," Olman said. We do know, however, that we will have very good team speed and should be able to push the ball up court. But, we've also got good patience to play a strong half-court game if we have to."

The problem, right now, isn't team speed or the ability to shoot the ball, it's rebounding.

"We don't have great height," Olman said, "so we're going to have to work very hard on boxing out. What we lack in height, we're going to make up in speed and transition. We've had tall guys in the past, but we don't have that this year so we're going to have to take good shots and get in good position to rebound the ball."

Roseville is favored to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division, but never count the Norsemen out.

"Roseville is clearly the team to beat, but after that I think there are a lot of teams that will be close to one another," Olman said. "Certainly, we should be one of them."

Wrestling

For the first time in coach Art With only four seniors and 11 Roberts' three years at the helm, underclassmen on the North it looks like he'll be able to work with a full squad.

In previous seasons, Roberts and the Norsemen gave up points in matches because they couldn't fill all 13 weight classes. But the problem isn't com-

pletely solved.

"We're excited that we're able to fill the spots," Roberts said, "but we're concerned because we've got a lot of new guys."

And only eight wrestlers back from last year's second place MAC team.

"We're inexperienced, but I'll tell you what," Roberts said. 'All those guys are decent so we should be strong. Like I told them, instead of opponents just picking up the points for not doing anything, at least they'll have to wrestle a Norseman to earn the points. We're not giving points away anymore.'

The Norsemen will be led by Bryan Flemming (112), Reid O'-Brien (119 or 125), Keith Giannico (125 or 130), Dan Skuce (130 or 135), Jimmy Ulicny (135 or 140), Chris Irving (135 or 140), Gary Godawa (160), David Sandercott (103), Mark Cespedes (171), Duane Leinninger (189) and David Pierno (heavyweight).

"We're counting on the younger guys to come on and right now they're looking good,"

of, but if we're going to be a strong league contender, we've inches, Gramling will be the got to have the younger guys come on for us." 6-1 forward. **Gymnastics** Good depth, good leadership and a good group of seniors com-

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Volleyball

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North's Bryan Flemming returns to the Norsemen wrestling

all the leadership they bring, we should be a very strong team," Bentley said.

coach Bruce Bentley smiling.

"With this many seniors and

And rightly so.

Leading the cast will be captains Megan Gray and Heather Henneing, and Paula Herdote, Genevieve Quick, Shannon Sullivan, Lisa Vallan, Nicole Venettis and Debbie Stevenson.

"A .500 finish would be a great season," Bentley said. 'Sure we'd like to win them all, but I don't think that's realistic. Winning half our meets is realis-

Others who will help the team are Jennifer Brewster, Torrey Teetaert, Janell Ellis, Rebecca Lane, Nadja Kohler, Amy Gwinell, Jennifer Spiliadis, Paige Phillips, Jennifer Bunn and Jane

Vollevball

There are plenty of athletes to go around, but coach Leslie Harwood's biggest concern is to get all of them in the right frame of mind.

"We've only got three major contributors back from last year's team," she said, "but we've got seven girls up from last year's 26-0 jayvee team who will contribute right away.

"But, in order to win and not struggle all season, we have to get mentally tough and not back down from challenges. If we do the mind-game part right, we should be fine.'

The team includes Becky Mack, Lori Haskell, Katie Loeher, Noelle Cormier, Bonnie Krieg, Molly Dyson, Stephanie Gore, Missy Bania, Tricia Compau, Melissa Drouillard, Buffy Mariani, Nicole Herceg and Jennifer Shapiro.

"We do have six seniors with experience." Harwood said. "They weren't always starters, but if we get our spots down and are able to get comfortable we will be a strong, but young,

South Basketball

There are only three lettermen coming back, and that lack of experience could hinder South in its first season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

However, Coach George Petrouleas won't let his team be intimidated by the tough divi-

"We are going to have some highs and lows," he said. "But the key, especially because our team is so young, will be how quickly we can either rebound from the lows or build on them."

Leading the list of returning players are captains Tim Gramling and Bill Leins. At 5-feet 10court general and handle the ball most of the time. Leins is a

Senior Tom Eckert will flank Gramling at the No. 2 guard spot, while junior Mike Armstrong (6.4) will play the other forward spot. Junior Blair Hess (6-6) will get the start at center.

and inexperienced, but we have

Although the tournament is months away, South volleyball coach Cirdy Sharpe is putting together one of her finest teams in years. And this year she's got some great weapons geared to vie not only for the district title, but the league (MAC White) championship.

"This year will be a very exciting year because we have one of the best teams we've had lately," said Sharpe, "It'll be very important for us this year to get the underclassmen off to a good start. If we're going to be successful, the underclassmen will need to make an immediate impact. We'll be inexperienced, but we've got great talent."

That talent includes six returning players: Emilie Ayrault, Sue McGahey, Jenny Nyenhuis, Jenny Khalifah, Lorie Thomas and Tina Higel

Other strong players include Angela Drake, Stephanie Coddens, Liz Binder, Vicky Spicer, Ashley Moran and Sue Faremouth.

"We really ran out of setters, but we have great height this year," Sharpe said. "Traditionally we've been smaller, in comparison, on the front row, but it's different now.

The front row should average 5-feet 11-inches and up.

"That's what makes it exciting," Sharpe said. "We're going to play a quicker offensive game and that will go well with our height.'

Fraser, Anchor Bay, North and Roseville will be formidable opponents in the league, but if South can stay sharp, it will con-

"We can't afford to beat ourselves up," Sharpe said. "We're young and I expect us to make plenty of mistakes, but we can't dwell on them.

"We have to learn from them and move on. We've got all the components we need to contend, but we've got to keep our intensity, too.'

Wrestling

A couple wrestlers didn't re-

turn and a couple more are out with early season injuries, but Coach Larry Carr remains optimistic about this season's team.

"We talked about our goals and I just told the kids that it's going to be a tough season, but we will be competitive," he said. We're going to put our 13 best wrestlers out there and if we're good enough, we'll win. If not, we'd just like to be competitive, aggressive and have fun.

But Carr may not be able to fill all 13 weights.

"I wish I had some smaller kids (lighter weight)," said Carr. "The way it looks right now we'll be giving up some points because we can't fill all the spots. I also don't know who will fit where, but we'll be fine.'

The wrestlers who Carr mentioned include, Scott Cairo (130) Jess Culver (189), captain Brion Czaiczynski (160), Nate Eriksen (119), Chris Gianino (135, 140), Kelly Graves, (171), Paul Kelley (112), captain Jon Ostrowski (145), Lou Preston (130), Rich Reynolds (171), Frank Voelker (heavyweight), Ned White (152, 160), Len Cugliari (140) and Aaron Baker (heavyweight).

"We have a bunch of kids who want to cut 10-plus pounds, but I don't know if they can," Carr said. "The kids decided to do that on their own because they know where they should be wrestling and they know what it takes to compete and win at the varsity level.

But it may be tougher this year when South enters the Macomb Area Conference.

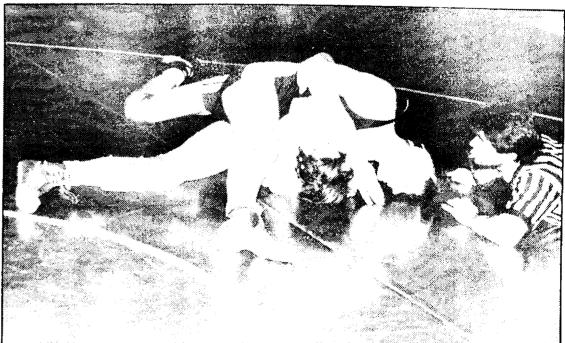
"We know it's going to be tough, but we also know we've got some strong wrestlers back who are eager," Carr said. "I don't think there will be any one power team in the league, and we've definitely got a shot to contend.

And that wouldn't surprise Carr, either.

"Last year we won five matches, but this year it wouldn't surprise me if we finished above .500," he said. "In fact, I think that's a realistic



The South volleyball team returns a great crew and should vie for the MAC title.



Ion Ostrowski will return to the South wrestling lineup this season, and hopefully come out on top again.



Mite Red Wings at the Joe

The Mite House Red Wings played an exhibition game at Joe Louis Arena recently. Even though the Wings lost to the Livonia Flyers 3-2, the players came home with a lasting memory of playing on the Detroit Red Wings' home ice.

From left: front row, Mack Broderick, Ryan Thomas, Joseph Simon, Patrick Copus, Jake Wardwell, A.J. Staniszewski, Danny Keogh, Jordan Winfield and Charlie Keersmaeker; Second row, Jordan Materna, Chip Baker, John Lamia, Patrick Ryan, Jack Donnelly, Chuck Myslinski, Jonathan McPharlin, Robbie Crandall and Jesse Craig; Back row, assistant coach John Donnelly, head coach Rob Crandall and assistant coach John Staniszewski.

ULS honors fall sports athletes

University Liggett School's fall sports participants were honored Nov. 1 at the traditional sports banquet.

Following is a list of students named Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player.

Most Valuable Players: Jennifer Miller and Jon Sieber, cross country; Martina Jerant, girls' varsity basketball; Megan Donoghue, junior varsity field hockey; Kristen Feemster

and Beth Paul, varsity field hockey; Sonil Gehani and James Tucker, junior varsity football; Kevin Whitfield, varsity football; Wes Sims, varsity golf; Andy Loredo, jayvee soccer; Anthony Ayuyu, varsity soccer; Margo Metcalfe and Beth Weyhing, jayvee tennis; Shannon Byrne, varsity tennis.

Most Improved Players:

Jamila Hoard and Aravind Kalahasty, varsity cross country;

Kania Kennedy, girls' basketball; Natalie Hubbard, jayvee field hockey; Nicole Metcalfe and Amy Shanle, varsity field hockey; Brent Jahnke, jayvee football; Josh Ferry, varsity football; Kip Gotfredson, varsity golf; Eric Kisskalt, jayvee soccer; Gary Spicer, varsity soccer; Tameka Golden and Meredith Korneffel, jayvee tennis; Lauren Gargaro and Natasha Levy, varsity tennis



Youth Mustangs wrap up season

The U-10 Mustangs competed in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Metro East Division against all boys' teams. They are believed to be the only all-girl team competing in a boys' league. After a shaky start, the girls worked on their skills and ended their season with two victories and a tie in their last three games. In a final exhibition game, the team played their parents and won 5-3. Annie Peacock was the leading scorer, and Christina Bakalis was the leading goalie. Allison Dold and Beth Howson were the most versatile players while Rebecca Cadaret established herself as a goalie showing great promise for next year. Nicole D'Hondt played every game in the sweeper position. The team, pictured above, are front row from left Meg Guillaumin, Carrie Howe, Allison Dold, Erica Hill, Jenny Sigler and Nicole D'Hondt. In the middle from the left are Meghan Robson, Christina Bakalis, Amanda Lindow, Annie Peacock, Rebecca Cadaret, Lindsay Hawkins, Holly Wellard and Beth Howson. The coaches are Howard Hill and Doug Dold.

ULS sports

VanDeweghe's 9 points paces ULS

By Nick Giorgio Special Writer

Junior captain Andrew Van-Deweghe recorded nine points

last weekend as the University Liggett School varsity hockey

team won two games in Grand Rapids.

ULS, the defending Class B-C-D state champions, beat Grand Rapids Northview, 10-0, and Big Rapids, 8-3.

Assistant captain Greg Akers had seven points in the two games.

Against Northview, goalie Tom Best got the shutout and VanDeweghe got the hat trick. Mike Whelan scored twice and Stefan Teitge, on a pass from Nick Giorgio, scored once.

The next day, ULS played Big Rapids at the Ferris State Arena, and picked up four second-period goals to snap a 3-3

Chris Eldridge got the win in

ULS is now 4-0-1.

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Blues 9, Blackhawks 0

Hat tricks by S. Thiel and A. Nikesch led the way for the Blues, who also got great goaltending from A. Thomas.

Blues 2, Jayhawks 0 A. Bayko got the win in net and goals were scored by R. Thiel and A. Thomas.

Arrow Stars 4, Canucks 2 Justin Graves led the Arrow Stars to the win with two goals, while Andrew Scarfone and Stewart Yingst scored single goals. Ryan Giannetti had two assists, while single assists went to Randy Graves Mat Scarfone Thomas and Justin Evan

Zack Beer and Scott Vallee scored for the Canucks, and Tim McIntosh had two assists. Adam Doughty played well in net.

Whalers 7, Maple Leafs 1 Whalers' goals were scored by Philip Mannino, Anthony Tocco, Chrsitopher Tibauda, Nick Thomas and Alex Chapman. Danny Scott scored the Leafs' only goal.

Jay Minger got the win in goal, after stopping several shots from the Leafs' J.B. Cisco, David Spicer, Ryan Kromer, Marc Callert and Steven Seyler.

Whalers 5, Capitals 3 The Whalers were led by Chip

Chapin's hat trick and the superb goaltending of Bobby Ritter. Alex Chapman and Nick Thomas scored solo goals for the Whalers. Ross Gerbasi scored twice and

Joey Silveri once for the Capi-

Bulldogs 5, Capitals 3 Four goals from P.J. Mallone, one from Trevor Mallon and three assists from Chip Getz led the Bulldogs. Ben Karle and Jeff Schroeder drew assists, while goalie Jimmy Denner got the win in net with defensive help from Adam Fishman, Chip Fow-

ler and Bobby Karle. The Capitals were led by Joey Silveri's two goals, with Ross Gerbasi assisting on one. Joey Gorczyca played well in net with help from Michael Kasiborski and Avery Schmidt.

Red Wings 5, Jayhawks I

The offensive punch was provided by Charlie Keersmaekers, Jack Donnelly, Pat Ryan and Jake Wardwell. Defensively, the Wings were paced by Mac Broderick, Joseph Simon and goalie Chuck Myslinski.

Straton O'Brien scored for the 'Hawks. Others skating well were Meghan Robson, Sarah Fox

and Caitlin Robson.

Red Wings 4, Cougars 3

Jack Donnelly scored the game-winning goal for the Wings with 32 seconds to play. John Lamia scored his first career goal for the Wings, and goalie A.J. Staniszewski notched a win in his debut.

Justin Dloski and Ryan Schaefer scored for the Cougars.

Pee Wee

Blues 6, Warren Blues 6

Geoff Kimmel recorded a hat trick, and Tom Strobel, Tim Kimmel and Jean-Paul Hanna added solo goals for the Blues. Asssists went to Aaron Ascencio (2), Adam Filkin, Brent Kuhar, Kimmel, Michael Gellasch, Tony Penta and William Conway.

Clint Carpenter was oustanding in goal.

Blues 9, Rangers 3

Geoff Kimmel scored four goals and William Conway had four assists for the Blues. Brian LeRoy and Jamie Whitehead had three assists each, while other goals were scored by Brent Kuhar, Jean-Paul Hanna, Brian LeRoy, Aaron Ascencio and Tim Kimmel.

Wolverines 6, Kings 3

Mike Shepard, Matt Lariscy and Frank Zimmer each scored once for the Kings. Browe Merriweather and Kris Cernock drew assists.

Kings 2, Mustangs 2

Frank Zimmer and Browe Merriweather scored unassisted goals for the Kings, with help from Mike Shepard and Chris Cooper. Strong defense was provided by Blake Kenny, Leo Salvaggio and Joey Messina (goalie).

Kings 4, Blues 0

Goals for the Kings were scored by Mike Shepard, David Gracey, Matt Lariscy and Doug Semack. Assisting were Tim Brady, Shepard, Blair Ridder, Tim Kelly and Alex Fedirko. Joey Messina got the shutout in

Adam Filkin, Geoff Kimmel, Peter Sullivan and Jamie Whitehead paced the Blues.

Kings 4, Chiefs 3

Chris Cooper scored once and assisted twice, and Browe Merriweather had three assists for the Kings.

David Gracey, Mike Shepard and Matt Lariscy each scored, with assists from Dan Nikesch. Frank Zimmer and Shepard. Todd Goodwin also played well.

Squirt

Red Wings 4, Rangers 3

head, A.J. Rhode and Bryan Breslin scored for the Wings, with assists going to Mark Voorhees, Rohde and Belenky.

Doug Bandol scored twice for the Rangers, with assists coming from Ryan Schultz and Karl Wurm. Rob Kalabus, from Ryan MacVoy, notched the Rangers third goal.

Chargers 6, Red Wings 0 Adam Whitehead, Walter Be-

lenky and Charlie Eldridge played well for the Wings, who were overpowered by Devon Frampton's four goals for the St. Clair Shores Chargers. Matt Galat and Pat Kearney also scored for the Chargers.

Rangers 4, Leafs 2

Maple Leaf goals were scored by Peter Torrice and Rami Zayat, assisted by Chuck Thiel and Neil Komer. Jon Hudson and Brendan Joyce were outstanding on offense and Torrice, Jim Wood and goalie Philip Morgan starred on defense. Goals for the Rangers were scored by Ryan Macudy, Tom McCarthy (2)

and Doug Bandol. Blazers 4, Leafs 2

Jon Hudson and Rami Zayat scored for the Maple Leafs, assisted by Chuck Thiel and Neil Komer. Chris Robinson paced the offense for the Leafs and Patrick Blake and Ian Watt were outstanding on defense. Goals for the Blazers were scored by David Bilbrey (2) and Steve Maniaci (2).

Leafs 5, Chargers 3

Chuck Thiel of the Leafs scored a hat trick and Brendan Joyce and Neil Komer notched goals to defeat the St. Clair Shores Chargers. Maple Leaf assists were racked up by Rami Zavat (2), Jon Hudson, Brendan Joyce and Neil Komer.

Goalie Philip Morgan and Brendan Shine played an outstanding defensive game. Di-Maso scored a hat trick.

Leafs 4. Blade Runners 4

The tie game between the Maple Leafs and the Blade Runners saw all Leaf goals scored by Neil Komer and all Blade Runner goals scored by Warren Calcaterra. Leaf assists were by Peter Torrice and Rami Zayat. Outstanding players for the Leafs were Jon Hudson, Chuck Thiel, Brendan Joyce, David Presnell, Jim Wood, Patrick Blake and Ian Watt.

Blazers 1, Red Wings 1

The tie score came from goals by Adam Whitehead of the Wings, assisted by Bryan Bres-Walter Belenky, Adam White- lin, and by Steve Maniaci of the

Blazers, assisted by John Yezback.

Both teams played a strong defensive game with the Blazers tying the score with just 1:06 remaining in the final period. Good performances were turned in by Charlie Eldridge, Walter Belenky, Josh Springer, A.J. Rohde and Joe Arnone of the Wings.

Royal Oak 3, Red Wings 2

Red Wing scores were by Walter Belenky from Steve Dely and Adam Whitehead and by A.J. Rhode from Dely. Royal Oak scores were by Tony Baldwin from Mike Miranda, S. Pimputkar (2) from Tony Baldwin and Bradley Stewart. Mark Voorhees played a strong game in the net for the Wings. Devon O'Brien, Paul Arnone, John Starr and Richard Eldridge played strong all-around games for the Red

Red Wings 2, Royal Oak 2

The Red Wings scrambled to a tie on a goal from Adam Whitehead with an assist to Bryan Breslin with 56 seconds left in the game. Whitehead's first goal was unassisted.

Walter Belenky was effective in goal for the Wings with strong support from Charlie Eldridge, Josh Springer and Steve Dely.

Royal Oak's goals were scored by Matt Ayers from Dedrick Wilson and L. Bishop, unassisted.

Canadians 2. Pirates 1

Chris Farkas knocked in a rebound with six seconds to play in the game and gave the Canadians a 2-1 victory over the previously unbeaten Warren Ice Pirates. C.J. Williamson had numerous saves in goal for Grosse Pointe. Bill Denner and Bill Thompson were tough on defense.

Canadians 2, Red Wings 1 Great goaltending by Red Wings' Charlie Eldridge and the Canadians' Nate Bradley turned this game into a defensive struggle. Chris Farkas assisted R.J. Wolney for the Canadians and Chris Holloway had a breakaway to lead the Canadians to the 2-1 victory. Bryan Breslin scored for the Wings, assisted by Walter Belenky.

Canadians 4, St. Clair

Shores 3

Bill Gmeiner scored twice in the overtime victory over the St Clair Shores Sharks. Jay Lambrecht had an assist and a goal and Chris Holloway added another goal. Danny Collins was outstanding in goal with headsup defense by Chris Smith.

Canadians 1, St. Clair Shores 0

Chris Farkas scored the gamewinning goal, assisted by R.J. Wolney. C.J. Williamson was outstanding in goal, notching his first shutout of the season. Strong defense was turned in by Bill Denner and Billy Thompson. Sharks 10, Canadians 3 Chris Holloway, Bill Gmeiner

and Chris Gellasch scored for the Canadians, keeping the score at 3.3 until the second period. For the Sharks, Coyro's and Brown's hat tricks rallied the team to victory. Nate Bradley played tough in the net for the Canadians.

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Pumping iron: It's safer than you think oncerns flexibility that keeps them training. These machines use and benefits of "moderate" cardiac patients and individu-consu

Many of us have concerns about growing older, particularly if it means losing our physical health. One important aspect of physical health which may deteriorate with aging is muscle strength.

For many individuals placed in nursing homes, it is loss of muscle strength and



Richard Butler

from being able to live independently. What can you do to prevent this deterioration in muscle strength? The answer is to exercise, and in particular to perform resistive exercises.

Weightlifting is perhaps the most widely recognized and commonly practiced form of resistive training. For most of us, the term weightlifting conjures up images of muscle men on the beaches of California, or huge Olympic athletes straining to lift 300 or more pounds. Now we are learning that average people can benefit from similar forms of exercise.

The term "resistive training" actually refers to a broader category of exercises where muscles are repeatedly contracted to improve muscle tone and strength and may help prevent osteoporosis.

Resistive training is one of the fastest growing exercise activities in the United States. Most health clubs are equipped with specialized exercise machines for resistive

training. These machines use a variety of methods such as hydraulics or lifting of weight stacks to provide the exercise load. They are relatively easy to use and do not require a great deal of technical expertise. An increasing number of machines are also being sold for home training.

Although the benefits of improved muscle strength are clear, considerable confusion continues to exist regarding the safety of resistive training. In the past, it was felt that resistive training was bad for the heart and dangerous to one's health. This belief came from studies which found elevated blood pressure and cholesterol levels in competitive body builders. However, these individuals typically lifted large amounts of weight to the point of exhaustion. In addition, the use of anabolic steroids to promote increased muscle size and strength caused many of the adverse health effects

Recently, numerous studies have documented the safety

resistive training for individuals of all ages with a variety of underlying medical conditions. Moderate resistive training involves the use of smaller amounts of resistance with fewer repetitions compared to programs performed by competitive lifters.

Typically, the exercise loads are set at about 40-50 percent of the maximum load against which one can complete a single smooth exertion. The training load is lifted 10-15 times during a single set and never to the point of muscle exhaustion.

In a recent study performed in collaboration with William H. Beierwaltes, Ph. D., at Henry Ford Hospital, and Felix J. Rogers, D.O., at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, we have shown that moderate resistive exercises can be safely performed by cardiac patients who had had heart attacks and even undergone open heart surgery.

Other investigators across the country have similarly documented the safety of these exercises performed by

als with high blood pressure. One recent study reported in the June 13, 1990 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association has shown that 90-year-olds living in a nursing home were able to safely perform moderate resistive exercises with marked improvements in strength.

But how can you be certain that resistive training is safe for you? Should you consult a physician before starting a resistive exercise program?

The answer: if you are a non-smoker 50-years or younger and are otherwise in excellent health and there is no history of heart attacks in your family before the age of 55, then you can begin an exercise program without consulting a physician. If you have any questions, consult your physician.

I recommend that you begin with a walking or other aerobic exercise program, such as swimming or cycling, for one to two months before starting resistive training. If you experience any abnormal symptoms during exercise,

consult a physician immediately.

For people older than 50, or under 50 with known medical problems or a strong family history of heart disease, I recommend that you consult a physician before starting a resistive exercise program. Remember, not all physicians will agree that resistive exercises are safe and you will need to discuss this with your doctor.

Be certain to warm up at least 5-10 minutes with lowlevel aerobic exercise such as walking or jogging prior to resistive training.

It is also a good idea to perform gentle stretching exercises after you warm up. Proper technique is very important to avoid injury. Be certain to exhale throughout each contraction. Never hold your breath causing you to grunt and strain. Perform a set of 10-15 repetitions of a given exercise and rest for at least one minute between

This article was written by Richard Butler, D.O., internist at Harper Hospital.

Holidays, food and you

The holidays represent a sixweek period of food, parties and family gatherings. For anyone on a diet or for anyone who wants to maintain weight, this time can be very difficult.

Following a strategy you can use when attending or hosting parties will assure you that one of your goals (i.e., not to gain weight) can be accomplished.

Here are some suggestions: 1) Never tell anyone you are dieting.

The last thing you want is to have a friend or family member trying to break down your resolve. The fact is, if you don't tell anyone you're dieting, it is unlikely people will know. A simple "no" or "not right now" answer should suffice.

I also believe in the theory

that when you tell too many people you are on a diet you, in essence, have given your program away. And when the program no longer belongs to you, you are more likely to have problems staying on it.

2) Don't "save up" calories for the party.

Many people think that if they starve themselves all day, they can "afford" a lot more calories once they are at the party. Actually, the opposite is true.

Consuming most of your calories at one sitting is unquestionably the worst way to diet, or even try to maintain weight. When you are overly hungry, you often crave foods high in



By Mary Busse

these foods are often loaded with calories and have few nutrients. Your body also doesn't understand the mixed messages it receives; no food for a few hours and suddenly - wham, a truckload of goodies.

Indigestion and poor sleep are common.

The sleep process and the digestive process do not work well when they are asked to persugar and fat. You will end up form one right after another. It eating more than usual, and is highly likley, that because of your limited activity when eating later in the evening than usual, your meal will be stored

3) Eat before you go.

I know this may sound crazy, but eating a small amount of healthy food before you leave for the party is one of the best assurances that you will be in control once you arrive.

An apple, followed by a glass of water, or a small amount of protein such as tuna fish, eaten with a few crackers, will take off they say "no thank you." Rethe edge.

4) You are there for the company.

Remember that you accepted the invitation so you could enjoy and share the evening with others. Make it your secret goal to have conversation with everyone at the party. This will keep you from being over-anxious about the food.

5) Keep to you exercise.

Although it is a fallacy that if you "double up" on your exercise you can eat all you want, do keep an exercise routine as part of your holiday pledge. This exercise doesn't need to be cumbersome; a simple 15-minute brisk walk (daily) will help keep those pounds off.

6) Limit alcohol intake.

Alcohol has a two-fold effect: 1) it is loaded with empty calories, and can increase your weight, and 2) it lowers your resistance to food, so that you often end up overeating. Your body will thank you in the morning, both weightwise and head-wise.

When you entertain

1) Consider a buffet.

A buffet makes it easier for all of your guests to choose items they feel are appropriate for

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member, this is not a reflection on your cooking. 2) Plan ahead, reduce stress.

Giving parties can be as much fun as attending them, but only if you plan smart. Make plans ahead of time and decide the things that you can make in ad-

Such things as cleaning, decorating, and ordering centerpieces can also be done in advance.

3) Send temptation out the

The last thing you need is a refrigerator full of tempting ex-Many of us make it through a

party in fine style, only to blow

it once the guests have left. Sending leftovers home with vour guests, especially those foods you know are your biggest temptation, not only ensures your own ability to withstand the enticements, but will bring a smile to your guests as they depart with a little treat.

With planning and practice, there is no need to have weight gain become one of your family traditions. And, as you experience a truly successful holiday season, you will have something worth celebrating as you welcome the new year.

This article was written by

You can like yourself

All people are business owners your business are a healthy mind and body.

through behavior beneficial to enables you to better yourself? your being. Wellness encompasses the physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual and social aspects that surround us daily.

A key component to obtaining a healthy balance in life is to possess a solid foundation of positive self talk, acceptance and direction. It is critical to learn early in life to think and act like a winner

Thinking like a winner helps you to keep focused on desires and possibilities as opposed to possible limitations.

At one time or another, we have all fallen victim to negative self talk. Insecurities are often taught in the early stages of life and are unintentionally inflicted by adults who are supposedly wiser. Experience has proven that negative self talk can have destructive consequences on all areas of our well-being. Yet, before you can become content in life it is a important to like yourself.

In doing so, you are free to like, love and respect those around you. This attitude, not how much money you have, is a true sign of success. Success is maintaining all aspects of health in a manner that allows you to enjoy and enhance life.

Obtaining balance in life takes a sense of responsibility and desire. It would appear that we are so programmed to criticize ourselves and others, that a great deal of potential is never devel-

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10 a.m. Monday.

When was the last time you others. Admire the qualities you in their own right. The assets of looked in the mirror and liked have that are of value. what you saw? Can you give, and more importantly, receive a may prove interesting and poten-You are solely responsible for compliment? Can you turn crititially beneficial to enhancing

> Healthy and content people are those who accept themselves and others. They are not afraid to need others nor be needed. They are willing and anxious to put quality time and energy into their relationships as well as themselves. People like this tend to be the "wealthiest" people on Earth. Changing attitudes and behavior to improve the quality of life takes constant practice.

Following are some sugestions to help develop a more positive

1) Create a self-talk vocabulary that you can read through each morning and night. Repeat to yourself in front of a mirror that you can and will achieve, or state "I did well today" and believe it. Add to this list as often as possible.

2) Smile, smile and smile some more at yourself. It is amazing what a simple everyday smile can do to you and others. People will almost always smile back in return. Positive and happy feelings are contagious.

3) Think of road blocks and disappointments in your day as new challenges to learn and

4) Next time you're offered a compliment, stop and let it sink in. Thank the person and then think about what they said and believe it.

5) Reduce your stress level by involving yourself in activities that are rewarding and fun. 6) Exercise. Get that body in

motion to contribute to your

overall feelings. 7) Treat others as you wish to be treated.

8) Get involved in something you have always been too timid to try. Overcome the fear and put your mind to it.

9) Never compare yourself to

10) Read new literature that your life.

11) Help friends and family see their good points and point

Add to this list and make other lists such as things you're good at and areas that need improving. Look back on that list and talk nicely to yourself. Make this a regular activity.

This article was written by Cherlynn Kunert, MA, of Super Shape, Inc.

Holiday fitness

The holidays — isn't it amaz- physiological adaptations create agony and ecstasy all at the same time?

Well, it's that time of year again and your stress meter is reading at an all-time high. During this overload, hectic schedules often pressure us to put important areas of our life on temporary hold.

Unfortunately, your personal fitness routine and somewhat healthy eating habits are usually at the top of the hit list. While some dietary indiscretion is unavoidable (and can be quite pleasurable), interrupting fitness routines is a big mistake.

Allowing short-term demands of the season to take over at the expense of long-term goals (fitness is a lifelong priority), will only exacerbate an already heightened stress level. Simply defined, stress arises as a result you on track. of feeling worried or threatened.

Stress occurs as a result of feeling a loss of control, security, or equilibrium. It's certainly easy to see that stress can result from losing your sense of balance during this festive, fast-paced, fun-filled season of mass confusion. Why then do the majority of you disregard the one stabilizing factor in your holiday life, your regular workouts?

A report published in The Aerobic News (May 1989) indicates that exercise may help maintain or promote mental health. Studies suggest that consistent aerobic exercise increases the level of certain hormones and oxygen in the central ner-

ing how two words can evoke a more effective means of coping feelings of anticipation, anxiety, more effective means of coping with problems; increased body temperature related to exercise aids in reducing muscular tension; and the increase in endorphins released (your brain's chemical pain killer) during exercise is associated with an elevated mood and a general feeling of well-being.

So how do you keep your holiday stress meter below the red line? Create a balance between social obligations and personal priorities. Avoid the temptation to get caught up in a social schedule that is too demanding. Plan your workout schedule and stick to it.

Exercise sessions will help stabilize an otherwise hectic schedule. With all the hassles of the holiday season, your workouts will reduce stress and help keep

This article was written by Grosse Pointe's Kathleen Koerner, director of Super Shape, Inc.





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1991 North American International Auto Show

Auto show at Cobo Center lines up to international billing If you harbored any doubts Brown and the musical group En

that Detroit is still the automotive capital of the world, the 1991 North American Interna- Charity Ball and preview, a for-

The '91 show will feature major product introductions - 34 fundraisers in the country, this and counting as of last week including worldwide and North American debuts. Bowing for the east Guidance Center, Barat first time anywhere will be the Human Services, Boys and Girls 1992 Buick LeSabre, Ford's 1992 Crown Victoria, plus concept vehicles from Jeep/Eagle, Dodge, Chrysler/Plymouth and Bertone.

This year's international auto show also features two important March of Dimes. new events: live television coverage including a gala entertainment special hosted by Robin Leach and Anita Baker, and two pre-show Trade Days in which automotive suppliers worldwide may view the exhibition.

"We worked nine months to get this kind of television coverage," said Gordon Stewart, cochairman of the '91 show and president of Gordon Chevrolet in Westland and Stewart Chevrolet in Woodhaven. "People like cars and they like entertainment. We are bringing them both via the Charity Preview show on Friday, Jan. 11, on WKBD-TV Channel 50 and subsequent broadcasts from Cobo Center."

The Friday night affair spotlights Leach of television's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and Detroit singer Baker. Other celebrities include WJR's J.P. McCarthy, comedian Sinbad from the television show "A Different World," model Bobbie

Vogue.

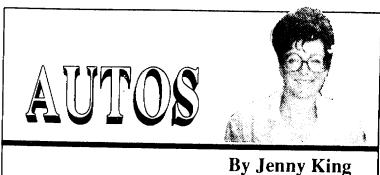
Friday night is the traditional tional Auto Show will remove mal affair which benefits children's charities. One of the largest single-night black-tie year's preview will benefit the Assistance League to the North-Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Children's Center, the Detroit Institute for Children, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and the

> Last year's Charity Preview raised more than \$600,000, Stewart said.

"More than 40 of the world's leading auto manufacturers will display over 700 cars and light trucks at the show," said Bob Thibodeau, show co-chairman and president of Bob Thibodeau

"International debuts and international media coverage make ours one of the most influential shows in the world," Thibodeau said. "The 1990 show exceeded our expectations. We've taken some steps to expand and improve for 1991.'

One of those steps - less glamorous than live television broadcasts but perhaps more important — is the new Industry Trade Days. Before opening to the public Jan. 12, the show will be fully ready and available for viewing by automotive suppliers and their employees. Trade days are Thursday, Jan. 10, and Fri-







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day, Jan. 11. Governor-elect so popular there that we had to be the speaker for the opening of the new event.

"We borrowed this idea from strollers." international auto shows abroad," Stewart said. "I attended the Frankfurt (Germany) show during trade days. It was

John Engler recently agreed to park five miles away. People made a day of it; there were even families with children in

Stewart said trade days imme-

diately attracted the attention of smaller local suppliers who

snapped up tickets in twos and

Through Dec. 16, the Detroit to 8 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to

Cobo Center, Westland Shopping Center and the Holiday Inn at Ford Road and the Southfield freeway are the locations. Families can call 846-0168 for more information.

multi-national suppliers, are and major news events.' what the auto industry is all about. Credentials for trade days are \$30 each and limited to representatives of auto industry manufacturers, suppliers and professional consultants. Engineers and company executives will be on hand to answer questions at displays.

"We may lose money on the trade days," Stewart said. "It's very expensive to staff up and

Others getting a preview include members of the press from around the globe. Thibodeau said the 1990 show attracted 1,386 reporters, photographers, camera and sound people. Show planners expect 1,500 this time around. Media guests will begin talking with industry professionals almost a week before the show opens to the public on Jan. 12. Formal floorside press conferences get under way Monday morning, Jan. 7, at Toyota's Lexus display, and finish Thursday afternoon at the Hyundai exhibit.

For the third consecutive year, Michelin Tire Corp. will sponsor the Michelin Media Center in Cobo Center. Telefax and satellite service, a currency exchange, telephones, computers, shipping, video editing, regular news bulletins and refreshments in the 11,000-square-foot center will make reporters' jobs easier.

"Manufacturers are anxious to have their stories told in worldwide markets, so we make a big effort to attract the press," Stewart said. "We even had coverage in an Indonesian publication last

"Each needs the other - the makers want publicity and will come and introduce models here if they think the press will pick up their stories. The press will

threes. They, as much as big come if there are introductions

The Chicago show in February may attract more visitors, but no other auto show in the United States carries the clout Detroit's does, he said. "It's the biggest single-story show in one building in the world."

Chicago differs from Detroit in both size and type. It is a selling show where dealership sales people actively solicit business from visitors, Stewart said. Detroit is open the show in this manner. no longer set up this way. This But we felt it's an important is a come and see show where new direction we wanted to sales people are on hand to answer questions and introduce themselves. Stewart says it relieves a lot of pressure on attend-

> Chicago show insiders say the 1,000,000 gate reported at Mc-Cormick Place each year for the auto extravaganza is probably a low number. They say insurance and other costs would be increased if the true number of visitors were recorded.

Stewart said he already is working on the 1992 Detroit show, a job he'll share with Carl Fischer, a Buick-Mazda-Subaru dealer in Troy who currently serves as president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. Stewart said DADA planned the cochair set-up, with one veteran and one newcomer, to provide a smooth transition from year to

Many shows, including some of the big international events, are run by outside companies, Stewart said. DADA runs the Detroit show in name and in fact, he said. So, while he's laying plans for 1992, Stewart and others on the planning committee must be ready to handle all the last-minute details and problem-solving that will accompany January's effort.

The 1991 show at Cobo Center opens to the public on Saturday, Jan. 12, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 20.

Group will provide troops with care packages

Men and women in the armed services stationed in the United States or overseas can receive a care package for Christmas, courtesy of more than 20 corpo-

A group called We Care America will provide Michigan service people with a framed family portrait and care package delivered to their tour of duty assignment. The companies, including F &

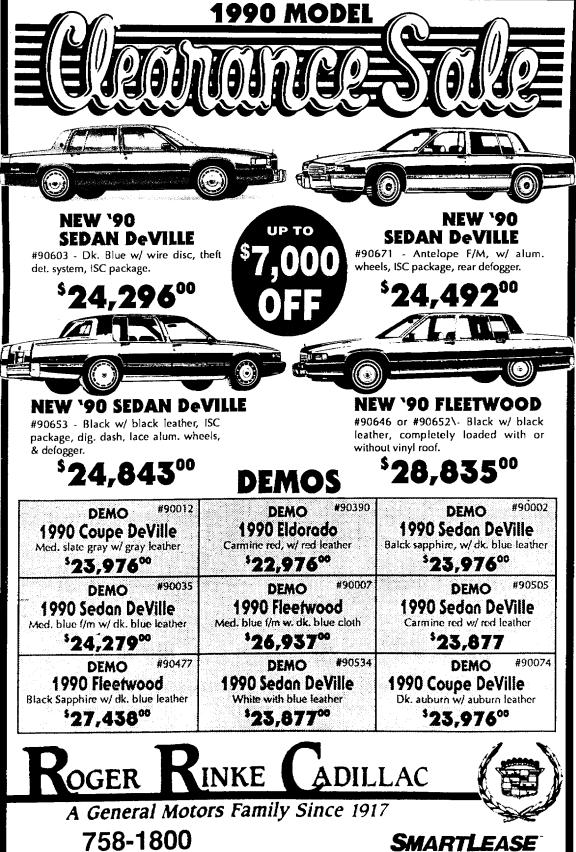
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Metro News Photographers Association has volunteered to take portraits of any family with a loved one in the military.

Photos will be taken at three designated sites Thursday through Sunday: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m.

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5 p.m. Sundays. There is no cost to families.





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Calendar girls

Junior Girl Scout Troop-1183 from Parcells Middle School will have its annual calendar booth at Farmer Jack on Harper and Moross. The calendars — in wall size or pocket planner sell for \$2 each. This year the Girl Scouts are also selling a variety of nuts in decorative packages from \$5 to \$7 for four varieties.

The scouts will be at Farmer Jack in Harper Woods on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The girls are, back row, from left, Stephanie Wiringer, Katie Daniels, Connie Kelly, Argie Floyd. Michelle Lapointe and leader Sue Ford; in the front are Carly Kovalcik-Blagdurn and Gnora Ford-Lepthien.



Food fun

A Thanksgiving teast was part of the class project at Kerby School. Lynn Bigelman, center, and her kindergarten class and Jeannine Lohr's fourth grade classes worked together to prepare the meal and to make pilgrim and Indian costumes.



Brownie troops

The girls from Richard Elementary School's Brownie Troop 1368 are shown with the letters they wrote to servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia along with gifts they bought for them with money they earned themselves.



Amazing Chris

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services for Grosse Pointe schools, played "Amazing Grace" as guest soloist during a recent concert at Kerby Elementary School. Fenton has been playing the French horn since he was a child and for the last three years has performed in a school holiday concert.

ULS sets testing date

University Liggett School invites candidates who will enter grades 6-12 in September 1991 to its first admissions test.

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the school, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

To reserve a space at the testing, call the admissions office at 884-4444.

Eat with Santa

Poupard Elementary School will host a breakfast with Santa from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 8, at the school.

Breakfast of pancakes, sausage and juice can be purchased for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Preschool kids get in free.

Those attending can make ornaments, or go shopping at the bake sale, the craftshop, the poinsettia sale and the secret

South grads invited to alumni day

Parade announcer

Jason Hill, a sixth grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea,

was chosen to be one of four student announcers for WDIV-

Channel 4's coverage of the Michigan Thanksgiving Pa-

rade. Early in November, Hill, above left, interviewed

along with 500 students who were asked to describe an im-

aginary parade. A personal interview was also videotaped

and the winners were chosen for their camera personality.

The seventh annual Alumni Day, sponsored jointly by Grosse Pointe South High School and the South Mothers' Club, will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, in South's gymnatorium.

Alumni Day has been designed by South's counseling and guidance department to assist students in making the transition from high school to college as smooth as possible.

Recent South high graduates, in cooperation with the admissions officials of their respective colleges, will return to share their new college experiences with current juniors and seniors.

to College Night, will be used. Each college represented will be assigned a table in the gymnatorium. The college freshmen and sophomores will field questions about college life on their school's campus.

Seniors will be excused from classes on a voluntary basis from 8:55 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. Juniors will be excused from classes also on a voluntary basis from 10:15 a.m. to 10:52 a.m.

"Because this program supplements the official college information already available to South students through College

A college fair format, similar Night and visits with college representatives, we expect high student interest," said Russell P. Luttinen, assistant principal for student services.

> Representatives from 50 to 75 colleges will be on hand to answer questions students might feel uncomfortable asking official college representatives.

> A luncheon for participating alumni will follow.

South alumni who can assist in the program are encouraged to contact co-chairs Ellen Sullivan at 822-1624 or Jackie Scott at 886-6919.

South theater department wins award

The theater department at Grosse Pointe South High School has received a Continuous Affiliation Award from the International Thespian Society (ITS). The school earned the award for 57 years of continuous membership with the group.

Since it was founded in 1929, ITS has served more than 11 million students and 9,000 teachers from 7,000 high schools across the country. Annually, more than 2,400

high schools sponsor acting groups for their students with more than 25,000 students earning Thespian Society member-

Some notable ITS alumni include Tom Hanks, Vicki Lawrence, John Goodman, Faye Dunaway, George Peppard and Marsha Mason.

Each year theater educators from member schools reward their talented students with Thespian Society membership. These students are eligible for ITS college scholarships, and may attend national and state

ITS is the student component of the Educational Theatre Asso-

ULS to renovate, expand upper school library

At its regular November meeting, the University Liggett School Board of Trustees unanimously voted to expand and ren-

As voted by the board, the plan calls for nearly doubling the useable space in the current library by providing access to the lower level currently not used. The project will be made

John L. Booth family and Booth American Corp. Construction will begin in will be 9,150 square feet. June 1991 and completion is expected to be completed by Sep-

tember. The new facility will be named the John L. Booth Library. vide for the inclusion of natural

light throughout the entire facil-

possible by the gift from the ity with the addition of skylights in the roof and the opening of the upper level. The new facility

The Booth family has been associated with ULS for more than 70 years, with several family members graduating from the school or its precedents. The Architectural drawings pro- Booth Science Center in the upper school was made possible by the Booth family.

ULS displays red ribbons

The red ribbons displayed on the University Liggett School buses, cars in the parking lots and on the pillars and trees at each of the schools located on Briarcliff Drive and Cook Road are more than just a holiday dec-

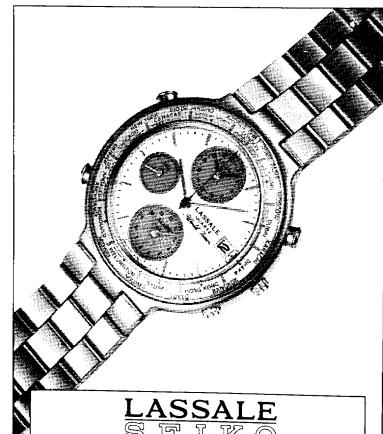
The school wants to show its awareness of the problem of drinking and driving. The parents' Committee of the ULS Chemical Health Team provided the ribbons to parents, faculty, staff and friends to show support for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving campaign which began on Nov. 19.

North sings

The Grosse Pointe North Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 20, at the First English Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe North Choir with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1295 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Gold Card holders only may contact Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

The choir will also be selling its cookbook, "Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir - Culinary Delights," at the concert.



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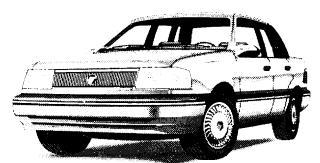
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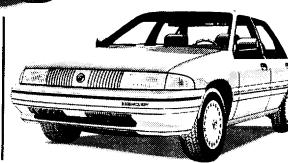
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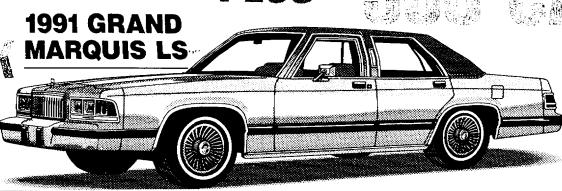
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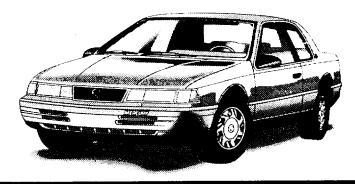
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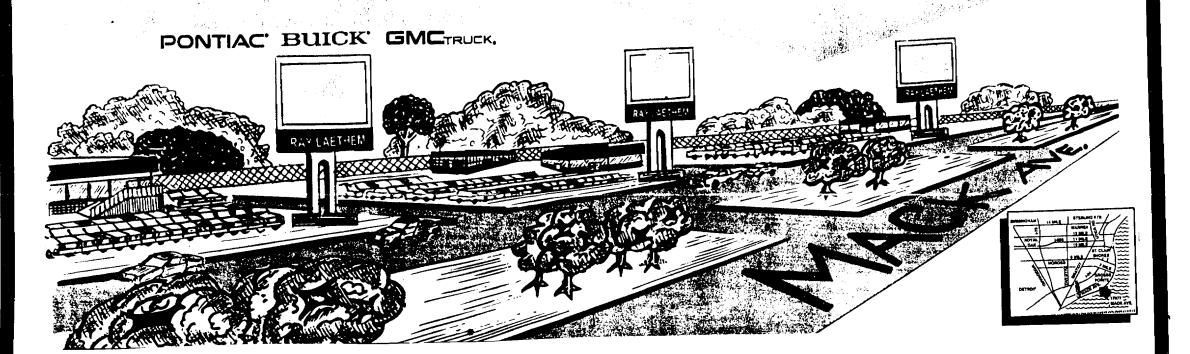
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Everything goes — from oil paintings to firewood

By Dan Jarvis Staff writer

When Grosse Pointe Farms native Susan Hartz opened her own antique shop in 1974 on Mack in Grosse Pointe City, she began weekend treasure hunts for valuable items.

Sixteen years later, nearly every day is a treasure hunt for Hartz, owner of Hartz Household Sales in the Farms.

During her first year as an antique dealer, Hartz was asked by friends to organize three household liquidation sales.

"It didn't take me long to realize that the household sale business was far more interesting than buying and selling antiques," Hartz said.

Nearly 700 household sales later, Hartz remains enthusiastic about organizing estate and moving sales. Each week, each house, each room yields a collection of valuables which are dusted off, appraised and offered for sale to the public.

"Each home yields a treasure trove of its own," Hartz said. "There is always a surprise, many treasures to unearth."

Since she founded the business 11 years ago, Hartz Household Sales has grown to include appraisal services for insurance

and probate matters. Averaging about 70 sales a year, Hartz and her staff of eight first take inventory of a house and appraise items, clean them for presentation to the public, clean the house and property and advertise a public sale.

Hartz says her business now handles about 50 percent estate sales held after an owner dies, and 50 percent moving sales where owners are too busy to deal with selling off household

"You may not think you have much to dispose of, but the average three-bedroom house sale can bring \$10,000 to \$15,000. she said. "The contents of a

To organize the sale, take inventory and clean items and the house, Hartz Household Sales charges 30 percent of total sales.

How does it work? First, the owner or estate executor decides what to keep and what gets sold to the public. Then Hartz and her crew get to work, cleaning, arranging and

pricing items. The company provides display cases for smaller items and anything worth more than \$20 is assigned a number and placed on an inventory list. Hartz said just about every.

thing in a house goes, from treasures like fine oil paintings, antique china and furniture to old radiators, dishes and even piles of firewood.

Hartz prices items competitively and keeps the interests of her clients and company in mind.

"Our first obligation is to get the best price we can for our

Hartz will barter for items, but never on the first day of a sale. Sales take place on weekends and written offers are welcomed throughout the week and are considered on Saturday afternoons. Then, customers are free to negotiate for the best price.

After a sale is complete, the Hartz crew cleans, vacuums and gets the house ready for the new owners. Items left from the sale are given back to the client or donated to charity.

The client then receives an itemized list of items sold which can be used for tax purposes and Hartz takes care of incidentals like disposing of trash, returning telephones, and letting in utility employees for meter readings.

Besides organizing household sales, the company provides appraisals for clients who are just curious about the worth of particular items.

"Primarily, our business is in household sales," Hartz said.

view, the early bird almost always gets the best treasures.

Many of the early sale shoppers are looking for antiques such as mahogany furniture, linens, quilts and jewelry or collectibles such as Tiffany lamps or Lionel model trains.

Hartz, a former teacher, is occasionally featured as a guest speaker for local clubs and organizations. She offers a seminar, "Identifying Mysterious Heirlooms," at which people gather with collectibles and get on-the-spot rough appraisals of family heirlooms.

One of the many notable household sales Hartz handled was that of the estate of the late Dorothy Scherer Higbie on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Since the home was being demolished, not only the contents were sold, but also some of the exterior architectural details were removed and sold for instal lation at other homes.

Some of the details featured were walnut paneling, iron grille work, railings and fencing, iron wall sconces and large French

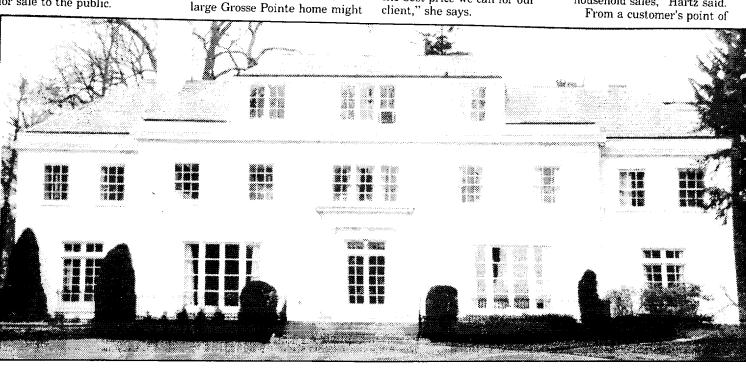
Some of the household items included 1920s ball gowns, hand embroidered linens, Victorian sterling silver and a treasured collection of items by Meissen, Limoge, Waterford, Baccarat, Steuben and Tiffany.

"Each sale is different," Hartz said. "We are always learning something new and there is always a mysterious piece.'

Now that her firm is established, most of her business comes through word-of-mouth.

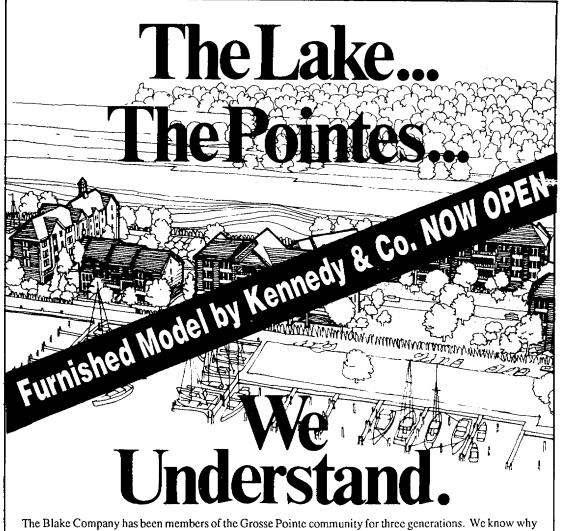
For up-to-date information on Hartz weekend sales, call the 24hour hotline at 885-1410. Sales are open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information, call





One of the larger household sales by Susan Hartz, above, was that of the estate of the late Dorothy Scherer Higbie. The house, left, which was demolished, was located on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms and featured a host of valuable items.



people live here, and why they go to great lengths to remain here.

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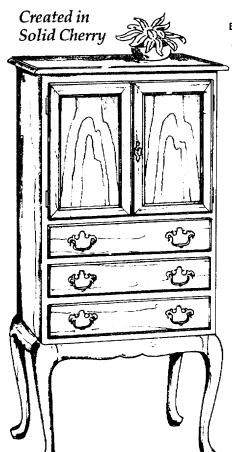
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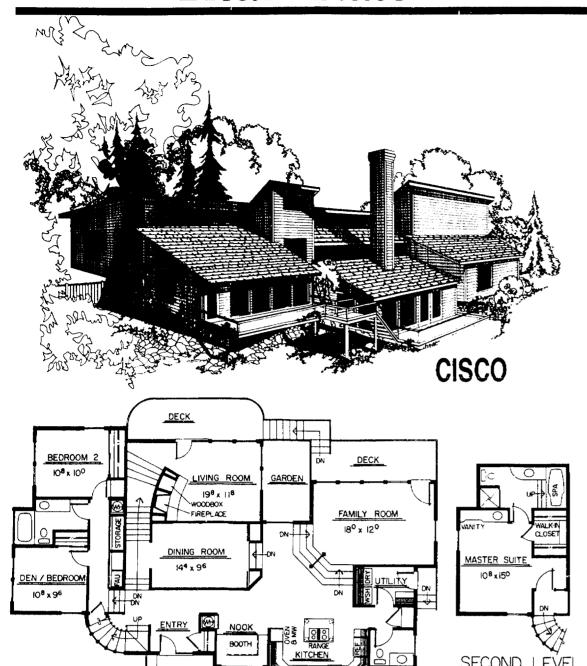
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Cisco does level best to please

The Cisco is a visually diverse structure, with multi-level interior spaces. The entry level consists of a wide hall that opens into a horseshoe kitchen bordered by a nook and utility

At one end of the front hall, a short flight of steps leads down to the ground floor of the bedroom wing that contains two bedrooms (one an optional den), and a full bath. A circular staircase, lit by tall exterior windows, climbs from the same landing to the master suite in the tower at

one end of the house. The suite contains a vanity and bathroom with spa.

Across from the entry, a long stair descends to a living room with fireplace and exterior deck. On the way, a landing provides access to the dining room. At the opposite end of the main hall, across from the kitchen, steps lead down to a family room and deck. Living room and family room decks are connected by ex-

Those who find that contemporary "great rooms" make houses seem like hotel lobbies will appreciate the discrete arrangement of space in the Cisco. Despite its unusual appearance, this design provides a traditional separation of sleeping, living, eating and work areas. What makes it interesting compared to older compartmentalized homes is the vertical component.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 63:0" x 38:0"

LIVING: 2139 square feet COVERAGE: 1787 square feet

> The various levels of the house are reflected in the multiple roof planes visible form the rear. Clerestory windows at each transition illuminate the spaces inside. The tall "riverboat" chimney stack - required for safe clearance above the master suite further accentuates the elevation of this unique plan.

For a study kit of the Cisco (107-20), send \$5 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when

Toys needed for kids with cancer

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) needs donated toys for distribution to children suffering from leukemia, lymphoma, and other blood disorders as part of the year-long CLF Toy Drive. Toys are distributed to hospitals statewide for children, ages 4-14, who are undergoing cancer treat-

Ideal toys are those that can be played with in the confines of a bed, chair, or in a resting position. They should be new and not gift-wrapped. Activity and coloring books, stuffed animals, puppets, dolls, action figures, table and card games all make great gifts for children while they are in the hospital.

Individuals or corporations interested in donating toys for the CLF Toy Drive may bring them to the CLF state office at 19022 W. Ten Mile, in Southfield weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call 1-800-825-2536 to make other arrangements for de-



Safety Don'ts in using hand tools

tools, both men and women, employ unsafe practices that in 1988 led to over 76,000 hand tool-related injuries requiring hospital emergency treatment.

Making do with the wrong tool simply will not do. Each tool is manufactured with limitations to do specific work; using the tool beyond its intended purpose could result in serious personal injury or costly damage to the work material.

Here are some helpful safety

- Always wear safety goggles when using hand tools to avoid
- · Plastic covered pliers han-

Many persons who use hand dles are for comfort only, not protection from electrical current.

- · Claw hammers are for driving finishing nails and removing nails. Don't strike other tools or masonry nails with a claw ham-
- · Don't use a screwdriver to pry up components of equipment, open lids, or as a substitute for a chisel. Screwdrivers should only be used to drive or remove screws
- · When working with a wrench, always pull the wrench - never push the wrench.
- Never use an axe to strike a wood-splitting wedge - use a woodchopper's maul.

• Never use any struck tool, such as a chisel, punch or wedge, that has a chip, dent or mush-

room. Discard it. · Ball peen hammers of appropriate size or hand drilling hammers should be used to strike

chisels, punches and star drills.

Do not use the claw hammer. Never use a C-clamp for hoisting or for supporting a scaffold or platform or for securing a load that may be carried on a vehicle or truck.

• Never use an extension bar such as a length of pipe to increase leverage on a wrench. 'This could result in breaking the wrench or equipment and cause personal injury.

TOOL SAFETY



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RIGHT use a drift pin as a punch. ALWAYS WEAR SAFETY GOGGLES

Legend, history of poinsettia

The enchanting legend of the poinsettia dates back several centuries to a Christmas Eve in Mexico when a little girl named Pepita, who was very poor, had no gift to present to the Christ

WRONG

Sensing her sorrow, her cousin Pedro urged her to give a humble gift. He told Pepita any gift given in love would be cherished by Him.

On her way to the altar, Pepita gathered a bouquet of weeds she found along the road. She approached the altar. When she placed her bouquet of weeds at the feet of the Christ Child, a miracle happened. The weeds blossomed into brilliant red flowers right before her eyes.

Then they were called Flores de Noche Buena - Flowers of the Holy Night. Today they are called poinsettias.

Poinsettias are native to Mexico where they grow wild. Each holiday season the legend of the beautiful plant is told throughout the land.

The poinsettia was named for Joel Roberts Poinsett, amateur botanist and first American ambassador to Mexico. He became fascinated with the plant and sent poinsettias home in 1825 to Greenville, S.C. Poinsett went on to become

war secretary under President Martin Van Buren. During his tenure, he improved the facilities and broadened the course of study at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; he reorganized the military forces, organized a Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of

October was at elevation 573.90

feet above the mean level at

Father Point, Quebec, or 26

what it was a year ago, and

about 2 inches below the level

level 574.03 feet was about 7

inches above the long-term aver-

age for October. The lake, how-

ever, remained about 32 inches

below the all-time high October

monthly mean level, which was

The forecast shows that at the

end of November, the level of

Lake St. Clair will be about 5

inches below what it was at the

end of October. The lake is ex-

pected to continue its seasonal

The water level in April 1991

is expected to be about 6 inches

above the long-term average for

that month, or about 4 inches

above what it was at the same

The October monthly mean

This was about 6 inches above

inches above chart datum.

one month ago.

recorded in 1986.

decline into January.

time in 1990.

How the poinsettia was named

ous and Injurious Plants.'

Safety Commission denied a petition to label the plants as poison-

general staff and oversaw the ous because there was no evi-

Second Seminole War. Today, however, he is best known for the plant named after

Poinsettias aren't poisonous

Concerns about poinsettia safety still appear from time to time ... even though the inci-dent that originally alarmed the public took place over 70 years ago and tests performed in the 1970s clearly show the plant is not poisonous.

Poinsettias were thought to be poisonous in 1919 after a child died in Hawaii after reportedly ingesting a leaf from the plant. The report was never confirmed yet the rumor occasionally sur-

State University in the early 1970s and at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. Tests showed no toxicity, no changes in behavior and no mortality even at extremely high dosages. Additional support for the plant:

• The American Medical Association confirms no deaths or significant injury in its reference book "AMA Handbook of Poison-

• The Poisindex Information Service, the primary information resource used by the majority of poison control centers, states a 50-pound child would have to ingest one and a quarter pounds (500 to 600 bracts, or leaves) to exceed experimental doses. At that level there was no toxicity.

• The Consumer Product

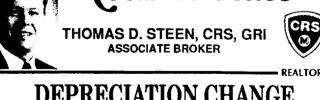
dence to support the claim.

• Most texts and reference books published since the mid-tolate 1970s contain correct information about poinsettias. Earlier publications may contain outdated information.

A common sense approach Although the poinsettia is not poisonous, it is classified as nonedible. Like all non-edible plant materials, the plant can, in a few sensitive individuals, cause some discomfort if ingested. Milk or ice cream usually helps. Homes with active and curious children should place all nonedible plant materials out of reach.

For a free copy of the Society To lay the myth to rest, re- of American Florists' pamphlet earch was conducted at Ohio "A Clean Bill of Health for the Poinsettia," containing safety information, care and handling tips and the legend and history of the plant, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Poinsettia, 1601 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va.





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QUESTION: One of the big benefits of owning investment property is the ability to depreciate it and treat this depreciation as a paper loss. Has the Tax Reform Act changes this in any way?

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increases the depreciation period to 271/2 years for residential rental property and 31 1/2 years for commercial property. Accelerated depreciation has been eliminated. Both types of property must now be written off using straight-line depreciation

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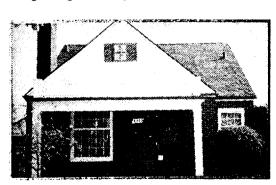
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IT'S WORTH YOUR CALL

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W ith a great location, kitchen with eating space, family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling, basement pub room, neutral decor, this traditional Colonial is priced to sell.



REDUCED

B e prudent with your housing dollars. This four-bedroom, two-bath roomy home in the Farms is ready and waiting. New furnace, natural fireplace, large sitting room plus the charm of hardwood floors.



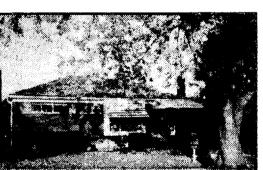
A GREAT INVESTMENT

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his expandable two-bedroom bungalow near I-94 and Moross is a great starter or retirement home. Clean and neat, the home has hardwood floors, formal dining room, new stove and furnace.



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EARL COURT - Unique residence on a cul-de-sac near Farms Pier. Leaded glass, Pewabic tile and three fireplaces. Library and family room. Three terraces. Six bedrooms and three and one-half baths. Service stairs. Beautiful gardens.

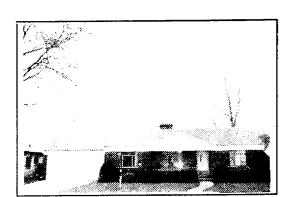
WASHINGTON ROAD - Charming three bedroom English Colonial. Many recent improvements. Heated Florida room overlooks lovely yard with sunken garden. Tastefully decorated. \$159,900.

WAVERLY LANE - Spacious entry hall and Mutschler kitchen. Twenty x 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling and attached redwood deck. Large garden room. Central air and security system. Two car attached garage.

LAKELAND - Imposing Mediterranean five bedroom, four and one half bath home with family room in super location. Extensive renovations since 1983. Inground swimming pool. Tiled roof. Two car garage. Price reduced.

NEFF ROAD - One half duplex near Village shops has three bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. Recently remodeled kitchen with large eating area. Den, redwood deck and finished basement. Two car garage.

NORTH BRYS DRIVE - Attractive Colonial with covered front porch has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and breakfast nook. Marble floored entrance hall. Two car attached garage. Near Ferry school. Immediate occupancy.



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MANCHESTER - Grosse Pointe Woods four bedroom, one bath bungalow. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Nicely landscaped. Garage has wonderful workshop. Great home for family or retirees.

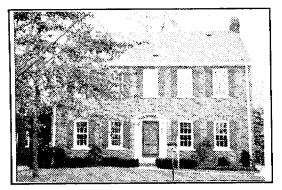
SHELBOURNE - Sharp two bedroom, two bath ranch in the Farms with Florida room. Den could be used as a third bedroom. Central air conditioning. Lovely landscaped yard with patio. \$189,000.

JEFFERSON MANOR CONDOMINIUM - Second floor unit luxuriously appointed and very spacious. Two bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den. Private basement area. Central air. Security guard and garage parking.

HOLLYWOOD - Charming three bedroom, one bath bungalow on well-maintained block in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely yard. Central air conditioning.

FLEETWOOD - Second floor condominium with newer carpeting. Separate basement, patio and carport. Central air. Corner unit in convenient Harper Woods location.

OXFORD ROAD - Near Lake St. Clair in the Shores. Six bedrooms, four baths and two powder rooms. Large reception hall and library. Glass enclosed terrace. One-hundred x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Central air conditioning. Early occupancy.



LINCOLN ROAD - Professionally landscaped center hall Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe with five bedrooms, two bathrooms and two lavatories. Has neutral decor, newer kitchen with oak cabinets and deck overlooking rear yard.

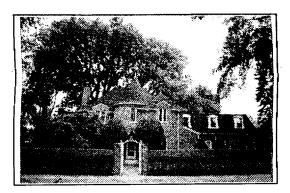
BERKSHIRE ROAD - DePaepe-built English Tudor in popular Windmill Pointe area. Classic five bedroom, three and one half bath with library and family room. Large kitchen with bay window in eating area. Adjoining "orchard-like" buildable lot also available. Call for details.

LEWISTON - Terrific French residence with eight bedrooms and five and one half baths on beautifully landscaped 200 x 167 foot lot. Thirty x 20 foot family room plus large library, bar room and gourmet kitchen. Inground pool.

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WILLOW TREE - Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores near Lakeshore on quiet cul de sac. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths with family room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry and finished basement. Professionally landscaped with circular drive and sprinkler system.



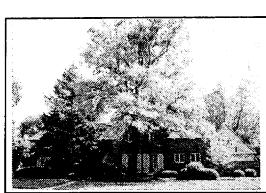
RIDGE ROAD - French Provincial six bedroom home in premier Farms area. Master bedroom with sitting room. Four and one-half baths. Unique formal walled garden. Security system.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Over 8,000 square feet with beautiful lake view. Perfect for modern living with indoor pool and entertainment area. Color brochure prepared by Sotheby's International Realty available upon request.

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RIDGE ROAD - Elegant turreted Norman Manor House situated on more than 1/2 an acre with magnificent gardens, private courtyard, pool. Five bedrooms and four baths. Second floor laundry. Security system.

GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD - Attractive New England style Colonial on large lot near Farms Pier. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Fireplaces in living room, family room, master bedroom and guest bedroom.

KENWOOD ROAD on "The Nuns' Walk." Elegant center entrance Georgian Colonial. Outstanding gourmet kitchen with dining area just completed in 1990. Beautiful marble master bath. Four bedrooms and four and one-half baths. Library with fireplace. Three car garage.

STEPHENS ROAD - Beautiful three bedroom ranch in the heart of the Farms. Tastefully decorated, professionally landscaped. Central air conditioning. Attached two car garage.

COLONY - Ranch style condo in St. Clair Shores, near Marter-Jefferson shopping. Two bedrooms. Living room has skylight. Covered terrace. Large storage room.

LAKELAND - Choice location in the City of Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms with two full and two half baths. Family room and second floor den. Terrace overlooking large private yard. Two car attached garage.

SHERBROOK SUBDIVISION - Off Moran between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Several choice building sites available with proposed building plans. Nice size lots. Priced from \$608,000 to \$823,500.

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HAMPTON ROAD - Charming three bedroom bungalow. Bay window in updated kitchen. Natural fireplace. Recreation room and office in basement.

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43 Edgemere - Five bedroom Colonial - \$395,000

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251 Lothrop



Open Sunday 2-5. This beautiful Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms is waiting for you! Large room sizes, a step-down family room with vaulted ceiling, modern kitchen with ceramic floor and a park-like back yard with elevated wood deck makes this home ideal for a growing family.

220 Fisher



Open Sunday 2-4. Unbelievable English Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, new kitchen, delightfully decorated and in move-in condition. Don't pass this one up!

1140 Maryland



Comfortable family home in Grosse Pointe Park features three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, formal dining room, attractive kitchen with a breakfast room, recreation room in the basement and a two car garage with auto door opener.

1260 Elford



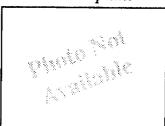
Spacious brick ranch situated on a quiet street ... has new roof, new furnace (energy efficient), plush carpeting, two full baths, cozy library with fireplace, fabulous family room with vaulted ceiling and a large very private backyard with patio.

25 Crestwood



Spotless three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch just a few doors from Lakeshore Road. Large family room, Florida room with built-in barbecue and yearround heating. First floor laundry room, large lot. Priced at \$298,000.

A New Offering 708 Lakepointe



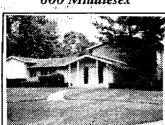
Open Sunday 2-5. Spacious English Tudor with four large bedrooms, three full baths, huge master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement, attached two-car garage. You won't want to miss this

20064 Wedgewood



Open Sunday 2-5. Cape Cod just off Oxford Road just waiting for the right family to fall in love with its many charming features. Such as four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, first floor master bedroom with private bath, formal dining room, family room with cozy natural fireplace and doorwall leading to an awning covered patio. You'll also find attached garage, central air, alarm system and more!

600 Middlesex



Open Sunday 2-5. A Cox & Baker five bedroom quad-level home with three full baths and one lavatory on a magnificent park-like lot. Outstanding ceramic tiled baths, great storage and closets, natural wood paneling, oak flooring. A great value on an impressive street.

3470 Kensington



Three bedrooms, one and one half bath English Tudor. Fabulous leaded glass windows, natural woodwork, natural fireplace, oak floors, huge lot, breakfast room. Perfect for young couple;

1019 Harvard



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This Sunday's Open Homes

Sunday Open 2-4 245 Stephens, G.P.F. 937 Lakeshore, G.P.S. 823 Lakepointe, G.P.P. 220 Fisher, G.P.F. Sunday Open 2-5

20656 Beaufait, Harper Woods

Sunday Open 2-5 600 Middlesex, G.P.P 480 Notre Dame, G.P. 20064 Wedgewood, G.P.W. 251 Lothrop, G.P.F. 708 Lakepointe, G.P.P. 1222 Buckingham, G.P.P.

1222 Buckingham

Open Sunday 2-5. Premier English Tudor in Grosse Pointe

Park, near Kercheval. Spacious

five bedroom, three and one half bath, home, has a gorgeous, pa-neled library with natural fire-place, updated kitchen, Pewabic tile breakfast room, finished

basement with wet bar and nat-

ural fireplace, hardwood floors

and outstanding floor plan. All

1751 Lochmoor

One of Grosse Pointe's "Classic"

homes, this brick Colonial has 3-

4 bedrooms (master bedroom has

sitting room), spacious formal

living room, formal dining room,

kitchen, cozy library/den, three-

car brick garage with walk-up

attic and beautiful natural wood-

work throughout. An affordable

1985 Van Antwerp

us has beautifully fin-

ished basement, two bedrooms

with expansion attic, formal din-

ing room, new furnace and roof

19291 Rockport

Located in the beautiful Shadow-

woods Subdivision is this spa-

cious brick ranch. Hardwood

floors throughout, three bed-

rooms, one and one half baths,

new gas forced air and central

air, new vinyl thermo windows,

family room, two car attached

garage ... the list goes on! All

this and more for only \$109,000.

and two car garage.

investment at \$249,900.

for only \$245,000!

937 Lakeshore



Open Sunday 2-4. This home is something special! Gorgeous four bedroom, three full bath home situated on scenic Lakeshore Drive ... this house has it all Library, huge family room, flexible floor plan, modern kitchen, first floor master suite, finished basement (great for holiday entertaining) and two and one half car attached garage! Call us today for your private showing.

21102 Fleetwood



This three bedroom brick bungalow in Harper Woods features a beautiful custom built kitchen, fantastic finished basement with natural fireplace, game room, office, full bath, kitchen and laundry room. Located in the Grosse Pointe school system, this delightful home is perfect for a growing family.

525 Moorland



Fabulous brick ranch with all the comforts and style you'd expect! Marble entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with all built-in appliances, Jenn-Aire range and ceramic tile floor, three full baths, beautifully finished basement with plaster ceilings, wet bar and natural fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system.

19276 Tyrone



Fabulous brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. This "one owner" home boasts a family room, natural fireplace in the formal living room, finished basement, hardwood floors and wet plaster walls. Only \$83,900!

1432 Bedford

A New Offering



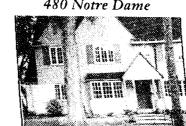
Beautiful Colonial with three bedrooms and one full bath on second floor, two bedrooms and one full bath on third floor. Natural fireplace in the formal living room, large family room, beautiful new kitchen with island, new dishwasher, stove and microwave. Half bath off side entrance on first floor. Make an appointment to see this fabulous home today!!

> A New Offering Edsel Ford Court



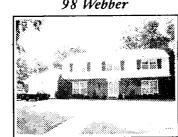
Beautiful two bedroom ranchstyle condo with one full bath, ceramic floor kitchen, freshly painted and carpeted. Great for young couple or retiree. \$58,000 sale price/\$640 per month lease

480 Notre Dame



Open Sunday 2-5. Walking distance to shopping, park and public transportation. This remodeled three bedroom, one and one half bath condo is in a perfect location. You'll also enjoy a brand new kitchen, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, central air, basement with work room and full bath. Make sure to stop in and see this fantastic condo for only \$125,000.

98 Webber



A classic home on a park-like lot has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, formal living room and dining room, spacious sunny kitchen and finished basement. All this and more offered at \$395,000.

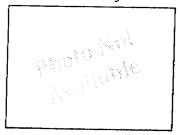


This three bedroom Colonial has one and one half baths, central air (and additional electrical improvements), new roof and garage, refinished hardwood floors, large family room and a finished basement ready for entertaining. Nicely landscaped rear grounds and a deck with a gas grill make this home a year-round pleasure!

> St. Clair Shores Condominiums

Beautiful new ranch-style condos close to Lake St. Clair in a nice quiet neighborhood. Each of the four condos has a private entrance, oak kitchen, ceramic tile bath, first floor laundry, central air, thermopane windows and an attached one car garage.

A New Offering 20656 Beaufait



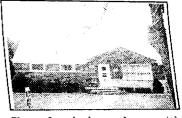
Open Sunday 2-5. Grosse Pointe schools are featured with this charming three bedroom brick bungalow with natural fireplace in living room, recreation room in basement. Excellent family home ... pretty as a picture and priced at only \$85,000.

823 Lakepointe



Open Sunday 2-4. Now is your chance to own this beautiful Colonial with a 21 foot family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious living room with natural fireplace, lovely master bedroom and a recreation room with wet bar in the basement. Immediate occu-

349 Belanger



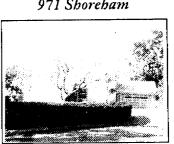
Sharp four bedroom home with two full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, three full baths, nat-ural fireplace in living room, two car garage all on a large lot. A real beauty for the money!!

987 Lakeshore



Features abound in this fabulous four bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Home opens into a ceramic tile foyer with natural fireplace. Large family room has cathedral ceiling, kitchen is a cook's dream, second floor master suite has a two-person sauna, marble Jacuzzi and attached full bath. Many more amenities await you in this custom home!!

971 Shoreham



A fabulous bungalow on a cul-desac in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, first floor laundry, beautifully finished basement with bar and two car attached garage. A pleasure to see and affordably priced at \$189,000.

19273 Rolandale



This lovely brick bungalow is just the right home for the young family. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with lots of counterspace and a prime Harper Woods location make this a steal at \$74,000!

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631 PEMBERTON - This English Tudor offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, inground heated pool. Pewabic tiles, crown moldings, stained and leaded glass. Central air, two and one half car heated garage. A quality home. Just the home you've been waiting

18919 OLD HOMESTEAD - REDUCED. Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch on large 100 x 185 foot lot. Just a few of its many extras include central air conditioning, sprinkler system, new windows, aluminum trim, knotty pine family room, finished basement with bath, new carpet, natural fireplace, walk-up attic and two car attached garage.

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BLAIRMOOR, G.P. WOODS: Many new features Family room



McMILLAN, G.P. FARMS * Great location Three bedrooms



BEDFORD, G.P. PARK Beautiful kitchen Close to parks \$217,900



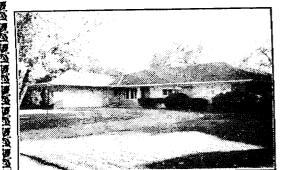
HAWTHORNE, G.P. WOODS: * Great room * Two full baths



BALLANTYNE, G.P. SHORES Beautifully maintained * Family room



ROSLYN, G.P. WOODS * Superb condition * Three bedrooms \$179,900



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ... 16844 VILLAGE LANE ...

Tucked away from traffic, VILLAGE LANE is ideal

for children. It's an easy walk to school, the Village,

or the Lakefront Park. This three bedroom, two and

one half bath Dutch Colonial gem features a fire-

place in its pleasant family room and a spacious country kitchen. Complete remodeling recently

completed make this energy-efficient home a beau-

tiful and a fine investment. This home is covered by

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are available - call for details.

CLAIRVIEW ... Lovely ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. This wonderfully maintained ranch is located one block from lake and features a host of custom features. A large paneled library, family room that overlooks a manicured yard, garden room, central air, sprinkler system, the list goes on and on. All with a well thought out, flowing floor plan. By Appointment.

BLAIRMOOR ... You won't find one better than this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in the Woods: Tastefully decorated and totally updated and in "move-in" condition. Best buy in town!

SOUTH RENAUD ... Add your personal touch to this quality brick ranch located in great area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, library, natural fireplaces, two car garage and large lot.

ST. CLAIR ... Elegant, remodeled condo in the heart of the City. Fabulous Mutschler kitchen, living room in neutral shades. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms, bath, third floor bedroom and

WOODSIDE ... This beautiful brick ranch has been totally updated. Newer remodeled kitchen, paint, wallpaper and window treatments. Heated garage, 20 x 9 feet with remote door and heated sun room 8



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been done while preserving the craftsmanship of a been done while preserving the craftsmanship of a bygone era. This richly appointed Tudor also offers

a private carriage house apartment. Shown by Ap-

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Walk and was a FEATURE HOME in the Detroit

BERKSHIRE ... Truly a "home for all seasons" is this stunning contemporary home. Built with love by the present owner in 1975, this sprawling 3000 sq. ft. home offers a magnificent view of the outdoors - every room. Cathedral ceilings in living room and family room, both with huge stone fireplaces. Second floor master suite with bath and dressing area. Much more!

ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN PROPERTIES

ALLARD ... Impeccably maintained large ranch in the Farms. Huge kitchen with built-ins. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Perfect floor plan for gracious entertaining.

JOAN ... Updated throughout this three bedroom brick ranch located in St. Clair Shores. Some of its many improvements include all new carpeting and paint, furnace and central air.

RIVARD ... Absolutely gorgeous townhouse in Grosse Pointe City. Spacious rooms featuring refinished flooring, natural woodwork, large kitchen, den, garage, finished basement.

DEANHURST ... Exceptionally maintained three bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores. New paint and decor and a walk-out wood deck (14 x 14 feet). First floor laundry, central air, and a two and one half attached garage with opener.

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90 KERCHEVAL GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236





FIRST OFFERING NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: One of a kind English bungalow with a traditional exterior and contemporary interior including a newer Eruo style kitchen. Open floor plan design. A definite must see!! Call for you private appointment!!

FIRST OFFERING FLEETWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Appealing Colonial will delight young couples and singles as well with its large front porch, bright airy den, two bedrooms and many newer features all for under \$100,000.

BY APPOINTMENT

\$395,000 WILLOW TREE: New price for this stunning four bedroom Colonial with superb craftsmanship. \$379,000 STILLMEADOW: Designed for family living this four bedroom Colonial was Russell built. \$365,000 BERKSHIRE: A classic five bedroom Colonial in the Park along with an extra lot. \$325,000 SHOREHAM: A quality built ranch with first floor laundry. Ideal house for entertaining. \$234,990 BLAIRMOOR: Executive style Colonial that is clean and comfortable. Neutral decor too! \$189,500 McKINLEY: Large bedrooms and charming decor are yours inside this handsome Colonial. \$189,000 COOK ROAD: Bright and efficient four bedroom Colonial custom built by Cox and Baker. \$179,900 BURNS: A completely renovated Dutch Colonial with gorgeous gourmet kitchen. \$156,900 LITTLESTONE: A "must see" Colonial with a great family room and beautiful new kitchen. \$154,900 McKINLEY: Beautiful decor, ideal location and new price too! English style Colonial. \$136,900 BUCKINGHAM: The classic center entrance Colonial in the Park with four bedrooms. \$134,000 HUNT CLUB: Really appealing family home. Great room sizes. Family room with a deck. \$133,900 BARRINGTON: You'll love the spiffy new kitchen and the beautiful leaded glass details. \$127,900 HAMPTON: A Mutschler kitchen and two full baths are yours in this sharp 1-1/2 story. \$124,500 COUNTRY CLUB: Classic three bedroom Colonial with inviting decor and remodeled kitchen. \$123,900 NEWCASTLE: This picture perfect Colonial contains an updated kitchen you'll just love! \$123,350 MANOR: Inside this appealing English style bungalow is an updated kitchen and fresh deco. \$119,000 LINVILLE: You can move in right away and enjoy the family room and eat-in kitchen. \$116,000 VAN ANTWERP: Seller willing to help with closing costs on this charming Colonial. \$114,900 CLOVERLY: Price reduced on this four bedroom charmer in the "Farms" with two full baths. \$112,000 LENNON: A real cozy family home with a dream kitchen and wonderful family room. \$98,500 BARRINGTON: Price reduced on this unique and appealing farm style Colonial in the Park. \$97,900 HAMPTON: Perfect house for those wishing for a smaller amount of space! Great kitchen!

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EXCEPTIONAL COX & BAKER COLONIAL on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms. A new Mutschler kitchen, charming den and recently remodeled family room which overlooks a professionally landscaped yard are just a few of the special things about this lovely four bedroom home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2072 VAN ANTWERP - LOTS OF CHARM FOR A LITTLE MONEY ... This Woods Colonial is beautifully maintained and clean as a whistle. The interior has been recently decorated, there is a newer furnace, and the kitchen appliances are included.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1437 HARVARD - A WONDERFUL HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY ... Spacious rooms, a nice open playroom in the basement, den located off a wonderful new kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, plus all the charm for gracious entertaining. This home has it all for an affordable price of

BY APPOINTMENT PRICE REDUCED!!



HURRY - JUST REDUCED - NOW \$224,000! This four bedroom Cape Cod is waiting for you. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, family room overlooking private yard. A pleasure to



UTTERLY CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL with so many wonderful amenities you'll jump at this opportunity to purchase this home. Featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, glass enclosed porch, two car garage. New central air conditioning, furnace, all Pella windows, roof, gutters, downspouts, shutters, exterior doors, insulation, vinyl siding on garage and new garage doors. Ready for early occupancy.



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CONVENIENCE? The extras are all here! Security and fire alarm, sprinkler system, newer furnace and central air. This lovely family home has four large bedrooms with two and one half baths. Sparkling clean and ready for your personal touches. Located close to schools on a popular Woods street.

BY APPOINTMENT

A FARMS COLONIAL WITH CHARACTER & CHARM - This remodeled three bedroom plus a den or nursery is located in prime Grosse Pointe City. Many recent improvements, hardwood floors, outstanding kitchen and family room with natural fireplace are just a few of the fine features you will

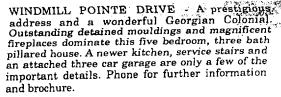
THIS OWNER SAYS "MOVE RIGHT IN!" He will pay two points towards closing costs! A beautiful classic Colonial with a family room, updated kitchen and a newer furnace. \$149,900.

CRANFORD LANE TOWNHOUSE affords a delightful alternative for those who appreciate low maintenance, convenient location and handsome decor. This distinctive attached home provides a modern kitchen with appliances, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace and bay window, third floor bedroom retreat with bath, central air, sprinkler system, and two car garage. \$205,000.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT ... This elegant English Tudor is waiting for your family. Nineteen hundred square feet includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, gorgeous woodwork and plush carpeting throughout. \$134,900.

GREAT COLONIAL IN PRIME DETROIT AREA featuring new kitchen and breakfast room with ceramic tile counters, trach lighting and Pewabic tile accents; fireplace in living room, hardwood floors and a two car garage.

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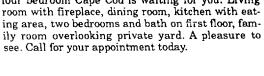


HANDSOME COLONIAL CAN BE BOUGHT OR LEASED ... New gourmet kitchen by Mutschler, living room with fireplace, family room and glassed terrace. Upstairs, the family will delight in the four bedrooms, two and one half baths and third floor studio. Phone for details.

ARE YOUR RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING? Great value plus a big family kitchen, formal dining, luxury bath with Jacuzzi tub and newer roof, furnace, central air and carpeting awaits you in this immaculate three bedroom Colonial. \$83,950.

FIFTEEN WINDEMERE - LUXURY LIVING in a beautiful lake setting. Absolute perfection. Large step-down living room, cozy den, bright cheery kitchen with spacious eating area, exceptional master bedroom with fireplace and a private bath.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! This beautifully decorated condo in Lakeshore Village offers all the advantages of home ownership without the work. Two spacious bedrooms and a new kitchen. \$64,900.





LOTS OF LAND AND TREES - A remarkable architecturally distinctive Park home on Bishop Road. Dramatic circular staircase and Pewabic tile highlight this five bedroom family house. Country kitchen, library with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, massive living room and a garden room are only a few of the features. Phone for



HEART OF THE FARMS - Custom built Colonial with all the charm and features imaginable. First floor master bedroom, library and family room, large breakfast room, three second floor bedrooms. The interior design by D.J. Kennedy sets this home



THE LIVING IS EASY! Meticulously maintained. Newer quality construction on quiet private road off Jefferson. Two story Colonial with three bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, paneled library, professionally landscaped, worry-free smaller lot. First floor laundry, two car attached garage, wonderful closet space and security system. A Must

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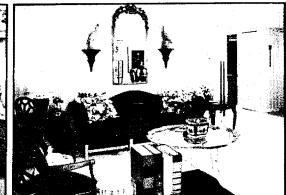
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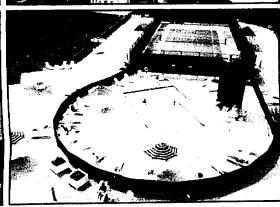
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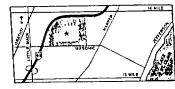
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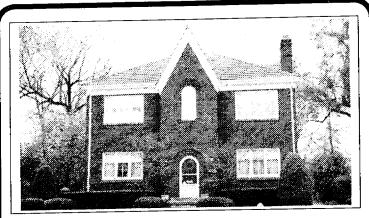
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1379 BUCKINGHAM *** Distinctive center entrance Colonial with charm in abundance offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, remodeled kitchen and marble fireplace. Other amenities include: finished basement with kitchen and central air and large lot. The price is right. Call for your private viewing.

543 CANTERBURY *** Elegant custom built executive home. Two story marble foyer, four bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar, library and first floor laundry. Central air, finished basement, automatic sprinkler system and large wood deck. The list of amenities is endless.

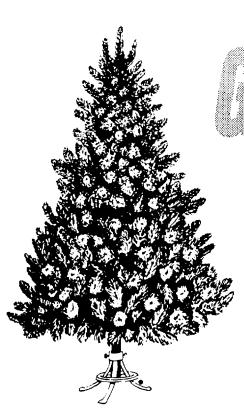
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 *** 746 GRAND MARAIS *** Lovely residence on quiet Park cul-de-sac just a few feet from Lake St. Chair features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and large kitchen. Patio with gas grill. Attached garage with tool shed. Recreation room. Amenities galore! Gorgeous grounds. Make this your new

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 *** 1303 YORKSHIRE *** Spacious three bedroom PARK Colonial with natural fireplace, two baths, one lavatory, carpeting, recreation room with wet bar. Recent furnace. Corner lot. Stop in and see for yourself.

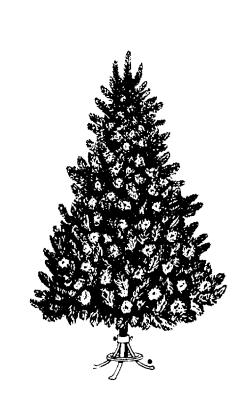
1241 CADIEUX *** Unique, one of a kind Cape Cod near the "Village" offers first floor bedroom and full bath. Three more bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Two natural fireplaces. Family room, recreation room and mud room. Attached garage, brick patio and wood deck The perfect family home.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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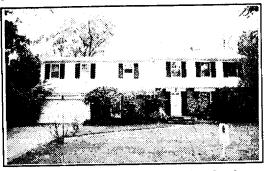
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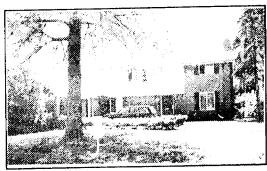
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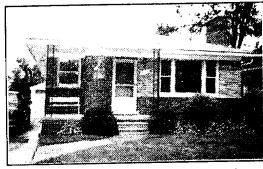
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1003 CADIEUX. One house off Jefferson. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Family room. Approximately 2,500



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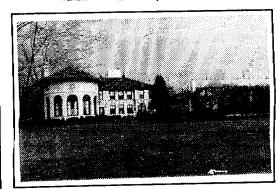


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FIRST OFFERING - GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Three bedroom brick bungalow with family room. Newer roof with two skylights. newer furnace. Finished basement with bar. Two car garage.

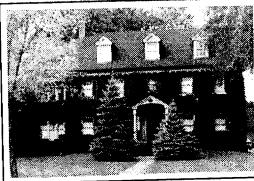
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OPEN SUNDAY - 1042 AUDUBON

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TERRIFIC ONE OWNER RANCH...

On quiet Woods lane with family room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, newer furnace and attached garage arranged in convenient floor plan. Call for further information and your

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OPEN SUNDAY - 1099 HAWTHORNE

Nestle by the fire in the stunning family room of this four bedroom, two bath home situated on one of the Woods finest streets. Priced under \$200,000 so buy now while interest rates are low!

WOODS COLONIAL ...

With conveniences galore! With three bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry, two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace, it's on a tree shaded street.

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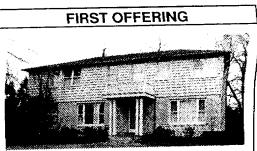
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NOT MUCH TO DO but move in this well kept three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial! It also includes warm and inviting decor, finished basement, central air and professional landscaping a terrific buy at \$146,900. THIS CONVENIENT RANCH is just a short walk from the Farms pier and offers three bedrooms,

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LAKESHORE VILLAGE - Popular townhouse unit close to shopping, transportation, clubhouse and pool.

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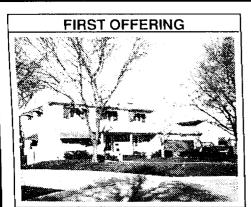
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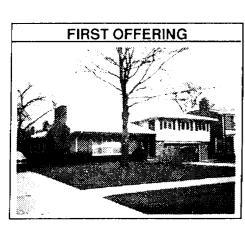
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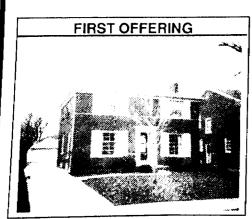
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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialoque want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory.

Amen Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. J.M.S.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless,

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Friday, December 21, 1990 Friday, December 28, 1990 All measured/bordered ads must be in by 4PM

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Thursday, December 20, 1990 Thursday, December 27, 1990

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102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on November 28th, pearl bracelet. Reward. 881-6851.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904.

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Shaw, 881-9385. TEACHERS- for Downtown Child Care Center, Dearee and experience required, good salary and benefits. Mail resumes to: Ren Cen Station, P.O. Box 43713, Detroit, Mi. 48243

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HAIR STYLIST: Join us for the holidays (and a few years after). Opening for rent or commission operators. Rosewood, 19565 Mack. 884-6073.

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ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

COOK, short order. Experience only. Breakfast and lunch. Experienced waitress, afternoon shift, 2-9. 15506 Mack. Pay negotiable, 885-1481

LANDSCAPE Company needs snow plow drivers. hand shovelers. 882-3676

NEW nightclub opening up in Pontiac. Wanted waitstaff, barbacks, light jockeys. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 40 W. Pike Street.

ATHLETIC Trainer. The Grosse Pointe Public Schools are seeking an athletic trainer to work at the High school level daily from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Beginning 1/07/91. A.T.C. or equivalent and experience preferred. For further information call Tom Gauerke, 343-2214.

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NEW weight loss program "Belly Beans" available. Distributors wanted, 885-8166.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in

15501 Mack Ave. WAITRESS- experienced. Apply in person: Trolleys, 3 blocks sorth of Cadieux, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

FULL and part- time seeded, flexible hours, teacher assistant in day care setting, 882-2940.

HOSTESS, bartender, waitstaff, bus boy/ porter. Experienced with references. Near Renaissance Center. Call 259-3273 between 9-3.

NEED experienced person in plaster repair/drywall finishing with a good work ethic. Transportation and tools necessary. Construction experience helpful. 882-7754, eve-

nings. SHUT-IN wanted to answer small business telephone in your own home. 886-5816.

PHONE girls, \$4. Pizza makers, \$4.50. Delivery boys. Ex-Domino's employees welcome. Little Italy Pizzeria 526-0300

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Flexible work schedule. Starting pay based upon experience. Will train for cashier, deli clerk, cooks and stock positions. Must be 16. Apply at any Mr. C's

Staff Writer

2 years minimum newspaper experience. Camera required.

Send resume, clips to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS Luncheons and Cocktails. Monday - Friday. Serving Executive Clientele in New Center Area. 871-7768.

WILL hire immediately badly needed order desk assistance and telephone dialers. Hourly wagw with bonus and incentives, 5-9:30 p.m. Plus weekends. Flexible schedule available. Mr. Smiley, 881-1000

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PIZZA makers, openers, counter help, delivery drivers. Grosse Pointe area. Please call 882-8777, ask for Jim.

PHONE girls wanted, full or part time positions available. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 15134 Mack.

ACCEPTING applications for full & part time bus help, excellent working environment. 881-5700.

TAX return preparer needed for CPA firm from Feb. 15th to April 15th Must be experienced in both individual tax laws and computer input forms, (Profitax). Hours are flexible and will approximate 100- 150 hrs. total. \$15. per hour plus, depending on ability. 259-9432, 9 to 3. Monday

through Wednesday. WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES! Drive a Mercedes! Call 396-1065. 24 hour recorded message. If you have the courage to call, it can make you rich.

ARE you an executive who wants to double or triple your income? Call 825-

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201 HELP WANTED

NURTURING care giver needed in my home to care for my 4 son. Some light housekeeping. Non smoker, experience, references, own transportation needed. 881-3894, week days between 9-3.

SEEKING mature woman for part time babysitting/ light housekeeping. Must have car, 8 Mile- Jefferson area. Begins January

21st. 886-0780 BABYSITTER wanted in our Grosse Pointe Park home. One child, 3:30 pm to 5:45 pm- Tuesday thru Friday. 885-3603.

SEEKING full time live- in childcare provider for two sons- 2 years and 3 months. Competitive salary. Call 885-7732 after 6:30 p.m.

SITTER needed for 21/2 month old at our home. About 25 hours per week, flexible hours, non-

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CHILDCARE for 6 & 8 year old. Housecleaning and cooking. Monday and Friday, 3:00- 6:30. Wednesday 3- 10. Must have own car. References. 885-4738, leave message

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY / Bookkeeper, one or two days per month. Both bookkeeping and secretarial skills rerained Familiarity with computer accounting programs desirable. Week end days possible. Students considered. Pleas replies to The Grosse Pointe News, Box 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

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DENTAL OFFICE Quality, preventive oriented Fisher Building practice, chairside lab Assistant. Are you a self- starter? Do you like to help people? Would you like to work in a health centered

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call 331-4503. **RESEARCH** Assistant needed in cancer research/ drug discovery/ labratory. Duties include: transplantation of solid tumors and leukemias in mice; drug preparation; injection of drug into mice: measuring tumors; preparation of tumor cell suspensions; in vitro evaluation of anti- tumor activity. BA or BS in science field preferred. High math ability required. \$18,500/ year. Send resume to: Lori Haddad code 147, Wayne State University, division of Hematology/ Oncology, Harper Hospital 39990 John R. 105 Brush South, Detroit, Mi. 48201. WSU/AA/EOE.

DENTAL Hygienist needed full time in Grosse Pointe restorative practice. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call 886-3120.

DENTAL

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CALL (313) 772-5360 **PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL** SERVICES affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL

AND MEDICAL CENTER equal opportunity employer EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant wanted for progressive Eastside Practice. Warm cheerful working atmosphere.

Please call 771-0124. **Medical Transcriptionist** Positions available in office, full or part time. Medical terminology essential, accuracy more important than speed. Send resume to: Judy F. 5700 E. 11 Mile Rd., Warren, Mi.

48091 FULL time or part- time experienced hygienist for Grosse Pointe practice with emphasis in preventing perio desease. Would include soft tissue management. Top salary and benefits. Call 885-5009, ask for Ann.

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204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ parttime. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

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206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

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Agency, 30 years.

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Sally, 772-0035. **EXPERIENCED** Caregiver. Lot's of TLC for the elderly. Excellent references.

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references, bonded, in-

Excellent references. Carol- 774-1125. NURSE desires private duty in home: Days- midnights, experienced. 228-

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302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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CUTE dog needs new home. 2 years old, female, 1/ 2 Poodle- 1/ 2 Westie or Wheaten? Cream- colored with black tipped ears. Housebroken, very smart, wonderful watch- dog, and champion snuggler. She will be the perfect pet for the right person or family with older kids. Please call 882-3748.

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Winter Weather Alert:

When you and your family are sitting around the fireplace nice and warm, please don't forget about your companion animals. Winter can be very hard and inhumane to our furry friends. In the winter time, especially when it's freezing cold, blowing and wet outside, don't allow your pet to be outside for anymore time than it takes him to relieve himself. Keep a watchful alert on your older pets as they can easily become weak and disoriented if left out in the cold for long periods of time. Their circulation, just like with older people, is not as it was when they were young. Animals have feelings just like we do - and yes, they do get cold even if they are large dogs. Please keep your pet comfortable and indoors where they are safe and well protected from the elements of

Take notice to see if your neighbors' pets are inside and protected from the cold. If they aren't, please act as a voice for their pets and tell their owners why they should keep their companions indoors. There are many dangers out there besides the freezing temperatures. Anti-freeze is a very sweet tasting leading killer of cats and dogs. It only takes a few drops of this lethal substance to be fatal in most cases. In the winter many cats trying to find a warm spot end up losing limbs or get killed in the fan belts of cars and trucks.

The Anti-Cruelty Association does not encourage pets living outdoors, but we want these animals to be provided for. We do have straw available upon request. If you have a dog house in good condition and would like to give it to us, please bring it to our shelter and we will see that a pet in need will receive it. We do have information on the hazards of the outdoors as well as proper nutrition, etc.

Please contact our shelter and speak with our shelter manager Debbie Thurman at 891-7188. Please help us help the animals and lets "Make It A Be Kind To Animals World."

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Good condition, \$4200.

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601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

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Companion Corner:

Tis the Season to be Jolly!"

The holidays are a fun time and also a hectic time of the year. But they can end up being hazardous to our companion animals.

Tinsel can be very interesting to kittens and cats, but can end up tearing or blocking their intestines. Tiny decorations can look similar to pet toys and can cause choking if swallowed. Please watch the garland and string popcorn and beads on the trees - these items are of special interest to felines, but are very danger-

Many plants brought into our homes for the season are toxic to pets. Here are some of the common plants seen around the holidays ... Amaryllis, Bulbs (most kinds), Bird of Paradise, Chrysanthemum, Crown of Thorns, Ivys (all), Pot Mums, Red Princess, Spider Mums, Mistletoe (Berries), Poinsettia (extremely toxic).

Please consider your companion this holiday season. Help us "Make It A Be Kind To Animals

A. Hagerman

602 AUTOMOTIVE

ESCORT 84 wagon, 5 speed. good condition, air, 70,000 miles. \$1,200/ best offer. 881-8992.

1989 Bronco XLT, full size, fully loaded. 26,000 miles, like new, blue. 757-6055.

FORD Escort GT, 1986, Silver, 5 speed, loaded. \$3,500. 650-2398.

MARK V, 1077 Cartier Edition. 45,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Grey- new white wall tires, etc. Well maintained Grosse Pointe Executive's vehicle. \$3,500. or best. 885-9240

1988 Towncar, dark blue. leather interior, excellent condition. \$15,000 or best offer, Call 842-8040.

1988 Ford Bronco II XL. Air, cassette, manual, sport package. 57,000 miles. \$8,000/ best. 584-9806

1987 Escort GL, 17,350 original miles, perfect condition, \$4,400. 885-

1985 Lincoln Town car, Signature Series, excellent condition. \$6,200. 886-9067

1987 Taurus, 6 cylinder 28,000 miles, loaded \$5,800. 886-3182.

1985 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, fully loaded, good tires. \$5,800./ Best. 882-

1982 EXP, red, sunroof, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. 293-8578

1988 Aerostar, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. gray with gray interior, extended warranty, \$8,995. 1989 Probe, ex cellent condition, 17,000 miles, black with gray interior, full power accesso-

ries, extended warranty,

\$10,995. Don, 774-8880. 1989 FORD Aerostar, extended cargo van, automatic, air, V6, 20,000 miles. excellent shape. \$9,795. Days 776-3955,

Evenings 775-4595.

at: 775-1759.

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1979 Fairmont wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, 75,000 miles, runs and looks good. \$900. 885-

1989 Lincoln Continental Signature, dark titanium, with titanium leather, fully loaded, excellent condition. 886-6521.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1983 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, excellent condition, no rust, new tires, high mileage. \$3,700. 886-

1978 Mercury Zepher, 4 door, excellent condition. \$850. 882-6448.

Thunderbird Sport Coupe, V8, loaded. 68,000 miles. \$6,950. 293-2559

1987 Taurus, automatic, air 4 door, 4 cylinder, well maintained. \$4,350. 775-5851

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1986 Grand Am LE, 4 door, loaded. Must see! Best offer. Evenings and weekends- 882-0117.

1989 BONNEVILLE LE, 2 tone paint, full power. 24,000 miles. \$9.900. Davs 776-3955 till 5, 881-0920 Evenings.

BUICK Skyhawk 1987. Burgundy, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt wheel and more. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Price negotiable. 824-6442.

1985 Olds Delta88 Royale, 2 door, burgandy, runs great, only 43,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. Chris 775-6037

1981 ELDORADO, excellent condition, no engine. First \$1,000, takes, 882-0199

1983 Oldsmobile 98 Regency- 4 door, V-8, loaded. Like new condition. High miles. Original owner, \$3,795. 772-0730.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville, V-8, excellent condition. Loaded, \$1,800. 882-

1986 Firebird- \$4,000/ Best. Leave name and number

1990 OLDS Cutlass Su-

clean, \$3,950, 775-5851.

1979 Buick Regal, 2 door, loaded, \$2150. 294-6784.

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1984 Olds Ciera Brougham, 65,000 miles, good condition, \$2,000. 881-9396.

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1985 Pontiac Wagon 6000 LE. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$4,200. 882-2766

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sic SL. Loaded, \$13,600. 3166. 824-3546. PONTIAC Grand AM 1986,

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\$250. 886-6456. 1986 MERCEDES BENZ 190E. Blue/ saddle, dealer maintained. New tires \$15,900. 881-0058.

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1985 Mercedes 380 SE, 4 door, 55,000 miles, one owner, very clean, all maintainence records available. Florida car. \$22,000 firm. 885-5167,

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1987 Honda Accord LX, 4 door sedan, 56,000 miles. Very clean! Auto, air. stereo cassette. \$7,900. Day, 443-6833, evening, 939-2905

NISSAN 200SX, 1984 Hatchback, regatta red. interior like new, reliable. \$3,850, 881-5560.

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1984 Voyager SE, excellent condition, low miles, \$4,000. 777-5429.

DODGE Caravan SE 1987, 7 passenger, cassette stereo, air, cruise, V-6 automatic, new tires, nice condition, high highway miles, with factory rebuilt engine. \$5,500. 839-2884.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1984 Beauville, 8 passenger, air, good condition, \$4,500. 882-6092

1987 Caravan LE, 7 passenger, many options, low mileage. \$8,995. 885-2633, after 6.

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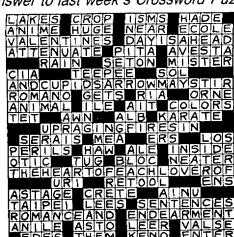
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Look for answers in next week's issue.

King Crossword

ACROSS 1. Heavy

hammer Thing, in law 8. Italian lake

12. Gudrun's husband 13. Anglo-Saxon letter

8261.

16. A sponge (slang) 18. Canine tooth 20. Card game brown, excellent condi-

> carpenter 24. Muffler

> > 32. Affray

Tom 35. Stratagem 37. A tie. maybe? 39. Chemical

bridge 49. Reporter's concern 51. Wield a

52. Grafted

Avouch 15. Check

23. Slave or emanation 31. House wing

21. Roman road

prefix 41. Musical

car. \$2,475, 882-8890.

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52

56. Consume

1. Not fem.

5. Blushed

6. Summer

in Cannes

Iranian ruler

8. Beach shelter

9. A proposal

10. Solid food

DOWN

34. Actor

group 42. Mysterious 45. Revoke, in

(Her.) 53. French article

blue pencil

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2. Aleutian island 3. Rubber trees 4. Pellucid

25. Yale man 26. Assign 27. Take into custody 29. Narrow inlet

Comedienne Adam 36. Discharges through

30. Likely

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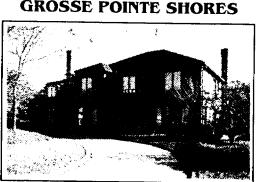
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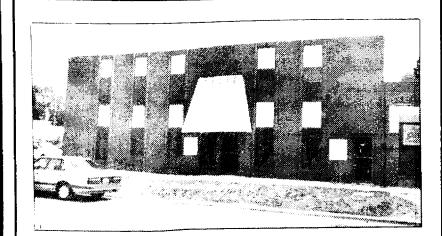
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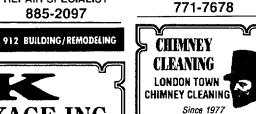
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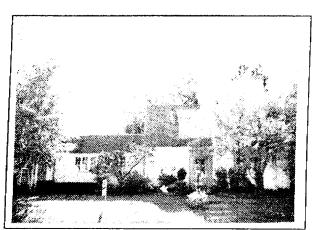
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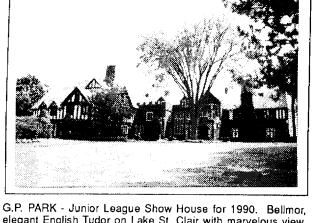
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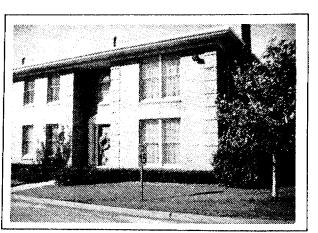
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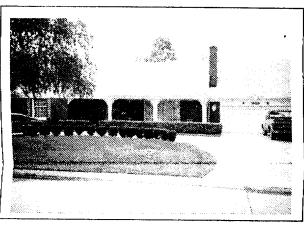
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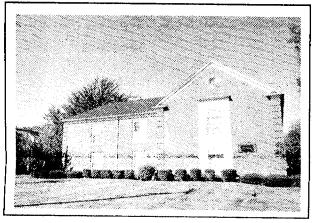
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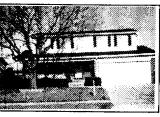
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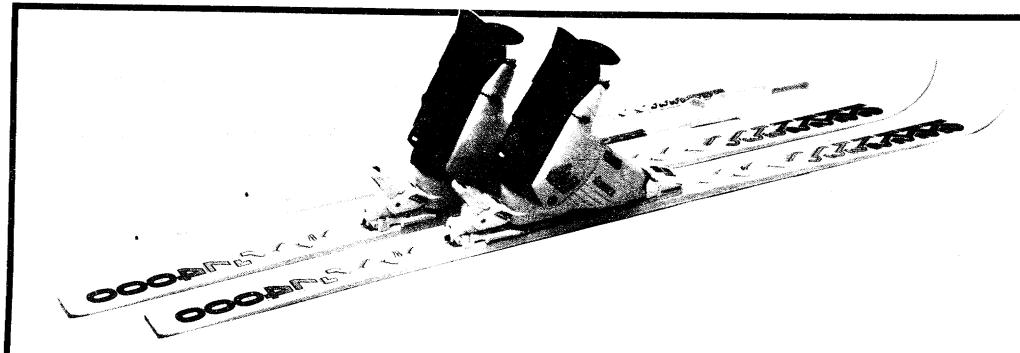
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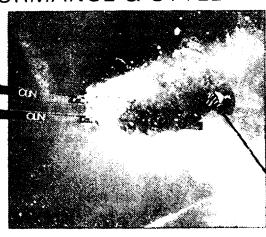
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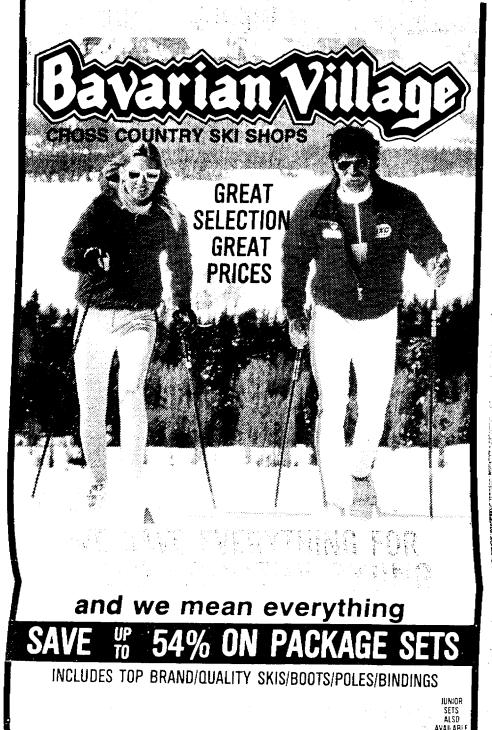
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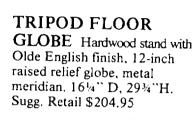
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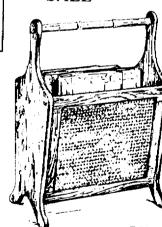






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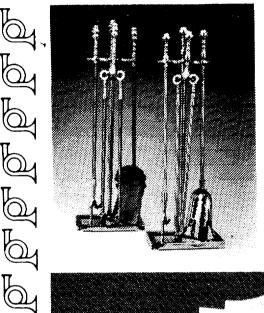


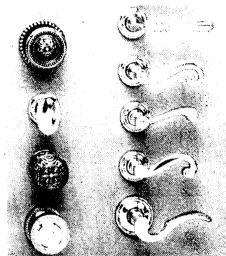
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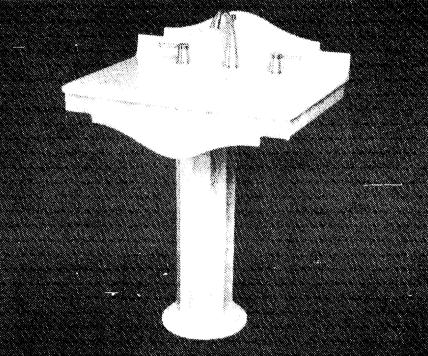
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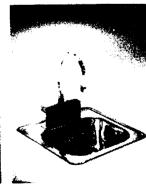












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Remi Krug of the French House of Krug, whose family has been producing the world's finest champagnes for five generations, reveals the classic foods he always pairs with champagne as friends and family gather to exchange gifts on Christmas Evecaviar, 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 Cuvee 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: Hand-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 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—and yourself!—in the best possible way."

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Using sheets and a little ingenuity, home decorators can create custom accessories and decorations that bring the warm glow of Christmas to any room of the house.

Wamsutta/Pacific Home Products selects sheets in two patterns coordinating with two solid colors to create a festive sitting area. Working with traditional holiday colors, the designers use a red floral pattern with a red stripe and accented with solid red and green linens.

With shade kits from a hardware store, windows can be covered in a bright peony floral red pattern called Ming Blossom, a Supercale Plus® pattern from Wamsutta's new 'Forbidden City Collection.' These decorative covered shades can be made with flat sheets or packages of Wamsutta's new coordinated fabric by the yard. A decorative trim is added at the bottom, using the border of a top sheet from the same pattern.

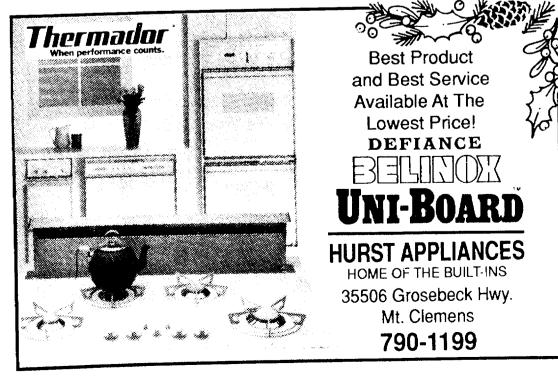
To complete this traditional window treatment, a romantic swag valance is made from two Supercale Plus* queensize sheets in Hunter green. This surprisingly simple window treatment can be made in under an hour without sewing, using rubber bands, wall brackets and fabric knotted to create cascading swags and loops.

The focal point of any Christmas setting is bound to be a table laden with holiday goodies. To do justice to these desserts, Wamsutta sets them on a round table decorated with a threetiered skirt made from three full-size flat sheets. The over-skirt is Supercale Plus® Stripe in Lipstick, tucked and gathered with small bows. Two under-skirts are made from coordinated Supercale Plus® solid-color flat sheets in Lipstick red and Hunter green.

To complete this cozy decor, cushions are used on chairs, window seat and floors. Patterns are coordinated with Wamsutta's decorative pillows in Lipstick Stripe and Solid, along with the floral pattern Ming Blossom. A Ming Blossom comforter can even be used to make a softly padded window

Nothing goes to waste in this setting, with a Christmas tree centerpiece made from long scraps of leftover fabric and red grosgrain ribbon. Strips of fabric and ribbon are ruffled and gathered on top of a plastic foam cone to create a custom design Christmas decoration.

Accessories are long-lasting and easy to maintain. The Supercale Plus® fabric can be machine washed and requires little or no ironing. These creative projects keep their good looks long after the holiday season has passed. They can be used year after year, or year 'round, in any room of the home.

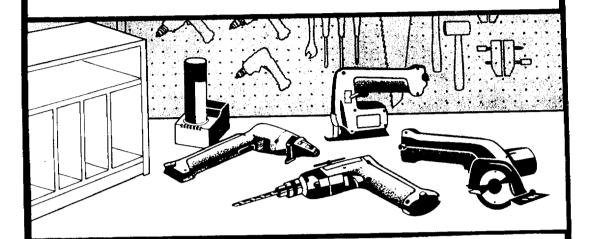


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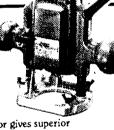
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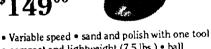
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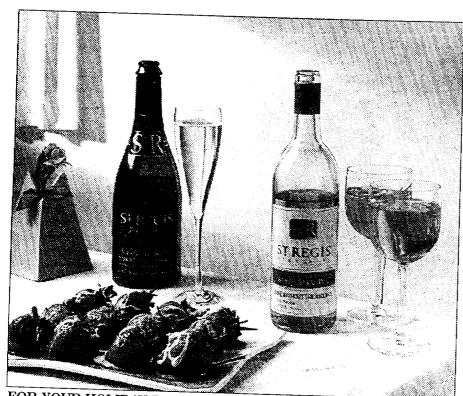
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Now friends who are driving home after the festivities can enjoy a crisp, clean glass of St. Regis Chardonnay with the stuffed roasted turkey; pregnant cousins won't have to sacrifice the hearty flavor of Cabernet Sauvignon when they sip St. Regis with the beef bourguignon; and at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, the diet-conscious can toast their resolutions with a glass of St. Regis Champagne.

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For holiday shopping convenience, wines without the alcohol can be purchased at many stores including supermarkets, and liquor stores that sell both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. Priced from \$2.99 to around \$5.99 a bottle, even the budget-conscious host or hostess can provide these wines for guests' enjoy-

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(Makes about 30 ½ cup servings)

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- oranges, sliced pint strawberries, cleaned
- with green tops removed
- pineapple, peeled and cut
- into 1/2-inch slices 750ml bottles chilled St.

Regis California Champagne Dissolve sugar in 1 cup cool water. Gently add lemon, orange and pineapple slices. Pour into punch bowl. Just before serving add a large hunk of ice, then the champagne, and gently float the strawberries in the bowl.



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Finally, personal computer technology has been applied to "everyday" family tasks like planning meals, cataloging valuables and collections, itemizing expenses, calculating interest rates and loan payments, and even organizing messages and family schedules.

The new Tandy 1000 RL home computer, available at Radio Shacks stores nationwide, is one of the hottest gifts on Santa's Christmas wish list.

The majority of American homes are without a computer. Why? Computers have been too expensive, difficult to use and designed primarily for "officetype" work.

The 1000 RL is different. Its unique home management programs and simple features have prompted some reviewers to term the 1000 RL as "more of a home appliance than a PC." In fact, its approach to the home has earned it the Good Housekeeping Seal. Yet, make no mistake: The 1000 RL is a "no compromise" PC, capable of running popular business, personal, education and entertainment software

What's so different about the 1000 RL? The "RL" comes with 24 built-in programs that are truly useful to the home user and can be performed at the simple push of a button. These home applications include:

 Financial programs to maintain a check register, balance a checkbook and track expenses, and maintain or manage stock and investment portfolios;

· Personal programs to catalog collections, maintain a private passwordaccess diary, keep an inventory of valuables, and plan trips with toll-free telephone numbers of airlines, hotels and rental car agencies;

• Kitchen programs, including a cookbook which automatically adjusts recipes for the number of servings, a grocery list organizer, a meal planner, and sample recipes from The New Good Housekeeping Cookbook*;

• Matheard programs to calculate 51 mathematical formulas and conversions like miles-per-gallon, personal savings goals, retirement income or college expenses;

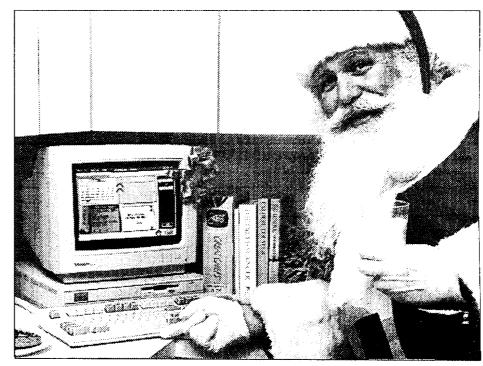
• DeskMate*, which includes a word processor, an address book, a draw program, an educational computer game and other useful applications.

Finally, say goodbye to the clumsy, hand-scribbled notes that wallpaper your refrigerator. The 1000 RL also has an Information Center where messages, important telephone numbers and schedules can be left for any member of the family.

The 1000 RL is different in design as well. Unlike other PCs, the "RL" can be left on 24 hours per day, using little more power than a clock radio and ready to use at the touch of any key. There's no fan and no irritating noise.

The 1000 RL is so simple to use that Radio Shack guarantees your success. If needed, the company has established a comprehensive customer support program to deliver quick, on-the-spot solutions to its users.

Through December 24th, Radio Shack has lowered the price of the Tandy 1000 RL with a color monitor to only \$799.90, a \$100 savings. The same 1000 RL, complete with a color monitor and hard drive data storage, is on sale for \$1,099.90, a \$200 savings.



FINALLY...there's a personal computer for the family that's so easy, it guarantees success. Available at your neighborhood Radio Shack* the new Tandy 1000RL is the first PC to earn the Good Housekeeping Seal.

Should you need a more powerful computer for a home-office environment, Radio Shack offers the best-selling Tandy* 1000 TL/2 personal computer and a color monitor for only \$1,099.90, a savings of \$100.

Are you interested in a portable computer that can be carried to and from the office? If so, the new Tandy⁸ 1500 HD or Tandy* 1100 FD laptop computers are perfect traveling companions. Priced at \$1.999, the 1500 HD is the first laptop computer to weigh less than six pounds and feature both an industry-standard floppy disk drive and internal hard drive. The Tandy 1100 FD, the lowest-priced notebook PC on the market, is on sale for \$699, a savings of \$100.

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Entertaining how-to's for the holidays



CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS with a spread of satisfying hors d'oeuvres that will keep guests nibbling and mingling. Finger foods such as crudités, mini quiches and fried mozzarella served with a selection of wines are great for entertaining crowds. Pictured here: California wines from the Blossom Hill Collection, Inglenook Navalle and Almaden Vineyards, as well as Torresella from Italy.

During the holiday season, home entertaining reaches an all-time high. The Wine Information and News Exchange (W.I.N.E.) offers easy entertaining tips for a carefree and festive time as you plan your parties for friends and family.

friends and family.

Keep it light: With the trend today toward healthier lifestyles, lighter food and wine are ideal for the holidays. For an easy-to-prepare appetizer, start with a colorful platter of crudités, sliced fresh vegetables that can easily be prepared the night before and refrigerated. Serve with a yogurt-mustard or curry dip, or with any of your favorite dressings.

This year, look for Almaden Vineyards Light Chablis and Light Blush. Both have 25 percent fewer calories than regular wines, but the same full flavor.

Add hors d'oeuvres: Instead of a full meal, why not offer a colorful array of savory hors d'oeuvres with complementary wines to your party guests? Appetizers spread throughout the home are fun to nibble and will encourage guests to mingle.

With finger foods such as miniature spinach and seafood quiches, crudités and wine-steamed shrimp, try a light, crisp wine such as Torresella Pinot Grigio or Sauvignon Blanc from Italy. With fried mozzarella and other cheese platters, serve a dry red wine such as Blossom Hill Collection Cabernet Sauvignon.

Punch for one: You can keep holi-

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True Color day punch recipes flexible and basic by creating a drink for one—or for 100—from the same recipe, using a popular California red wine. Here's a traditional recipe that offers you versatility—just increase the ingredients proportionately.

CLARET PUNCH

teaspoon sugar

ounce lemon or orange juice ounces Inglenook Navalle Burgundy or other dry red wine Club soda

Mix sugar and fruit juice in highball glass until dissolved. Add ice cubes and wine and stir. Fill glass with soda, garnish with sliced fresh fruit and serve with straws. Serves one (increase quantities for additional servings).

For Mulled Claret, another holiday favorite, follow the above directions, add a dash of bitters and warm on a stove. Serve with a cinnamon stick or nutmeg.

Think big: While your party may be small, think big when it comes to purchasing and serving wine. Larger-size packages are ideal when you make quantities of punch and mulled wine recipes.

The latest innovation in this category is the wine cask. These four-liter casks serve about 30 glasses from a box that ideally preserves and chills wine. Almaden Vineyards and Navalle from California offer a variety of popular California wines in this type of packaging.



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The ultimate family vacation: A European ski trip

Planning on spending the holidays on the ski slopes? This season, give yourself and your family the ultimate gift—a European skiing vacation. It's one of the best ways to gift-wrap memories.

There's nothing quite like Europe's ski resorts, even for non-skiers. Here are a few you might want to try:

Switzerland: Interlaken

Gateway to Switzerland's famed Jungfrau ski region, Interlaken allows easy access to world class skiing at Eiger, Grindelwald, Wengen and Murren, the site of agent 007's daring escape on skis and parachute. For nonskiers, Interlaken connects easily with Bern, Zurich and Lucerne.

France: Chamonix

Backed by the silhouette of Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, the quaint village of Chamonix attracts international skiers and jet setters. Chamonix offers five different ski areas for all levels of skiers.

Non-skiers can experience the breathtaking views of Mont Blanc and the Italian, Swiss and French Alps from a spectacular two-stage cable car ride. Shopping, restaurants, nightlife, and a casino await apres-ski.

Austria: Kitzbuhel

The romantic village of Kitzbuhel offers some of the world's best skiing.

Sixty lifts connect hundreds of miles of trails offering every possible challenge, including the Thurn Pass with vertical drops of over 4,000 feet. The Kitzbuhelerhom area offers gentle cruising for beginners.

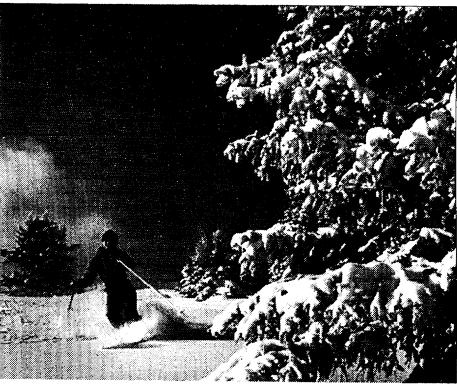
Non-skiers can enjoy the boutiques, pastry shops and cafes lining the cobbled streets of the medieval old town. Romantic evenings begin with dinner at fine Austrian restaurants and a stroll through the town center, where sounds of traditional zither music mixed with laughter pour from tiny Gasthauses. The jingle of bells on horse-drawn sleighs is heard in the distance. For later, there are lively discos and a formal casino.

Austria: Innsbruck

Capital of Austria's famed Tyrol, Innsbruck has hosted more Winter Olympics than any other town. Set in a wide valley anchoring the Brenner Pass over the Alps, Innsbruck is a small, thriving city, whose medieval old town bustles with shops, restaurants, hotels, cafes, piano bars and discos.

Five ski areas, each a short bus ride from the city, offer Olympic downhill and slalom slopes for experts and gentle terrain for beginners. Europe's best crosscountry resort, Seefeld, is right next door. Skiers can take organized ski trips to St. Anton, Ischgl, or the Glaciers of Stubaital.

A visit to any of these resorts can be surprisingly affordable. For example,



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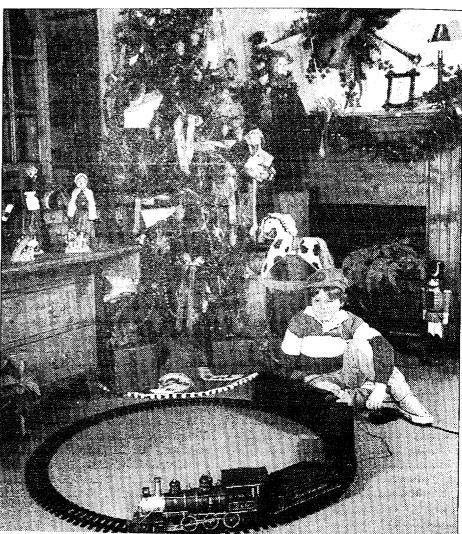




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Tips for making trains go 'round the tree



TRAINS PUT THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS UNDER YOUR TREE. This electric "Big Hauler" set from Bachmann is easy for children to set up and has traditional holiday appeal.

There's something magical about a train running around the base of a Christmas tree. An engine, a few rail cars, and a caboose and suddenly you've created a world of enchantment. It's a world that recalls longstanding family traditions and fond childhood memories.

If trains will be a part of your Christmas this year, a few set up tips will help things run smoothly. Model train manufacturer Bachmann Industries offers the following advice:

1. Make sure all power/transformer/ track connections are secure. Sound electrical connections are essential for good operating performance.

2. Contact between engine wheels and track can be improved by polishing the track with a hard ink or pencil eraser. Don't use sandpaper or steel wool; they're too abrasive and will wear down the track.

3. Under-the-tree tracks should be clear of pine needles, ornament hooks and other objects that could cause derailments or electrical shorts. Make sure the overhead area is free of sagging branches.

4. Don't forget to plug in the trans-

Create a winter scene

And one final suggestion: By all means, buy that bag of cotton wool. It's amazing how quickly you can create a beautiful snowy scene. Then, when a child looks on with delight as a train travels 'round the tree, you'll know that a tradition has passed from one generation to the next.



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New book series for children: Fun with an educational twist

Every parent wants to give his or her important moral and social values! children holiday gifts that are entertaining and educational. It's good to know that, while the season's trendy toy will quickly be forgotten, the gift of a book will make a lasting impression.

The sales of children's books have been soaring in record numbers for the past five years. There are now over 4,000 children's books published yearly, a number that has doubled since the '80s and is



expected to continue growing well into the '90s. The underlying factor for this phenomenal escalation is the babyboom generation and the baby-boomlet it has created. Parents who are themselves well-educated and have money, are choosing to spend it on their children's education and encouraging reading and educational excellence.

And now, there is an outstanding new book series coming out just in time for the approaching holiday season. It is published by a new and upcoming publishing company, Saundra's Story Books, and brings an exciting new dimension to children's books. An outstanding educator has joined the gifted, creative team that has brought magical, award-winning music to stage, T.V. and movies, to produce the world's most beloved children's stories in a unique new form.

This exciting new concept not only entertains, but enriches and educates your child, and, at the same time, instills

Each "Story-Pak" contains an illustrated book and tape in a durable and attractive protective case. One book is based on Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit" and entitled "Listen to Your Mother." The second book is based on Hans Christian Andersen's "Ugly Duckling" and entitled "When You Feel Like You're Out of Luck.

For more information or to place an order, call 1-800-487-4767, or write to Saundra's Story Books, Inc., 14742 Beach Boulevard, Suite 461, La Mirada, CA 90638.

The books feature endearingly illustrated color cartoons and tell each story in easy-to-read poetic text, narrated by charming character voices. The story is then repeated in a delightful, catchy, fun-filled song. And, that's not all! In addition, each "Story-Pak" offers a section on how to draw the main cartoon character, with easy-to-follow instructions and blank pages for your child's own drawings. Full sheet music for piano and guitar is also included. All this is available for \$18.95 per Pak.

These unique books may well become time-honored classics in their own right. Once you've read and listened to them, you too will be excited and thrilled by the quality and imagination this talented team has instilled in this innovative and provocative new package for children of all ages.



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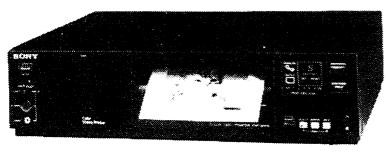
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Simple holiday cooking with tasty Blue Cheese

Holidays are a time to enjoy family. friends and food, without spending all day in the kitchen. The folks at Maytag Dairy Farms in Newton, Iowa, know that simple, wholesome foods, well prepared, are the heart of any special occasion. For many years, they have collected and created delicious recipes using their world-famous Maytag Blue Cheese.

Recipes for special meats

The following dishes are great for entertaining or for a special meal at home with the family. And preparations won't take the whole day: results just taste as though they did!

CHICKEN MAYTAG BLUE

Maytag Dairy Farms' version of the classic Chicken Cordon Bleu developed by Linda Campbell, wife of Maytag president Donn Campbell, is a perfect luncheon or light dinner entree served with salad and bread. The strong flavors of Blue Cheese, garlic and spinach combine for a very satisfying taste and, while not exactly a diet dish, it is reasonably low in fat and

- boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 10-oz. package frozen chopped spinach
- clove garlic
- tablespoon olive oil
- oz. Maytag Blue Cheese
- cups rice, cooked according to package directions Dried parsley Ground pepper Dry bread crumbs Soy sauce

Thaw spinach and squeeze nearly dry, cook rice, flatten chicken breasts between two sheets of waxed paper. Heat oil in non-stick skillet and add crushed garlic clove, spinach, and Maytag Blue Cheese. Season with pepper to taste. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until well mixed and cheese is melted (2-3 min.). Divide spinach mixture among chicken pieces, folding chicken around filling, tucking ends under. Season cooked rice with chopped parsley and place in oiled oven-proof dish. Place chicken rolls seamside down on rice. Brush tops of chicken lightly with soy sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, cover dish with foil, and bake at 375 degrees F for 20-25 minutes, until chicken is tender.

Serves 6.

BLUE CHEESE STUFFED PORK CHOPS

This recipe is used by the Pork Producers Association as part of their promotion of the Iowa Chop. The dish is unique and easy to prepare. Begin with an Iowa Chop—a loin chop 11/2 to 2 inches thick—cut a pocket and stuff in another good Iowa product, Maytag Blue Cheese. You can't go wrong with a combination like that!

- thick pork loin chops, with pockets cut
- tablespoons butter
- teaspoon minced onion
- cup finely sliced mushrooms
- cup crumbled Maytag Blue Cheese (about 3 oz.)
- cup fine dry bread crumbs Dash salt

Melt butter in skillet, add onion and mushrooms, cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in Blue Cheese, bread crumbs and salt. Stuff pockets with mixture. Secure with picks. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.



In spite of all the wonderful things Blue Cheese does to foods, don't forget the best way to eat cheese-a morsel at a time, in your fingers. Think of the simplicity of Maytag Blue packed into a celery stick, the elegance of a slab of Blue on a perfectly grilled beef filet (flamed with brandy if you insist on gilding the lily), or a burger with Blue Cheese on

Maytag cheeses are shipped to fine food lovers all over the country from the Dairy Farms in Newton, Iowa. Orders for holiday gifts should be received by the first week in December and Maytag guarantees safe delivery. For a catalog, call toll-free, (800) 247-2458. In Iowa, the number is (800) BLU-CHES.



Pancake syrup: A secret ingredient for holiday baking

During the holidays, frazzled celebrants often work 'round the clock wrapping gifts, decorating trees and entertaining guests. And while lack of available time can be stressful, when it comes to holiday baking, a missing recipe ingredient can be enough to send even the most prepared hostess over the

Harried holiday chefs will revel in knowing that there's a secret to saving time—and last-minute trips to the store -one that's so obvious, people wake

up to it every morning.

It's Aunt Jemima* Pancake Syrup, an everyday kitchen staple with a warm, maple flavor. While many holiday dessert recipes call for corn syrup as a sweetening ingredient, Aunt Jemima Syrup is being used more and more as a tastier alternative.

For people who love the taste of Aunt Jemima Syrup and are looking for some quick, easy holiday recipes, The Quaker Oats Company is offering a free recipe booklet featuring 10 tempting holiday treats that use Aunt Jemima Syrup instead of corn syrup. Recipes in the booklet include Easy Maple Sticky Buns, Chewy Pecan Toffee Bars and Praline Pumpkin Pie, each sure to make holiday celebrations special.

Other offerings include Snow-Topped Thumbprint Cookies, a tasty concoction of cream cheese, syrup and fruit preserves so simple to make that even kids can help out; Blond Brownie Squares, a tempting update of the classic brownie; and Apricot-Banana Bread, a variation of the "quick" bread, combining tangy apricots and sweet bananas with the rich maple flavor of Aunt Jemima Syrup.

Following are two of the recipes included in the booklet that are sure to shorten holiday hassles.

DRIZZLED VERMONT **CHEESECAKE**

Cream cheese and ricotta cheese provide a creamy backdrop to showcase the flavor and color of Aunt Jemima Syrup. The syrup drizzle adds a lovely lattice finish to this culinary masterpiece.

CRUST

- 13/4 cups graham cracker crumbs cup (51/3 tablespoons) mar-garine, softened cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

FILLING

- 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened
- 15-oz. carton ricotta cheese
- cup sugar
- eggs cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any flavor
- 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

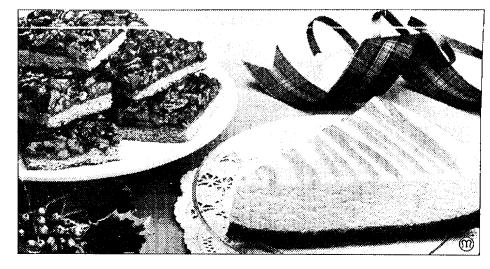
DRIZZLE

- cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any
- tablespoon margarine
- tablespoon sugar

Heat oven to 350° F. Combine crust ingredients; mix well. Press into bottom of 9-inch spring form pan. Beat cream cheese, ricotta cheese, and sugar at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla, mixing well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake at 350° F for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300° F, continue baking 45 minutes or until center appears set. Cool completely.

Bring drizzle ingredients to boil. Boil 1 minute; remove from heat. Allow to cool 5 minutes. Drizzle over cheesecake. Chill 6 hours or overnight.

Yield: 16 servings.



CHEWY PECAN TOFFEE BARS

Good ol' pecan pie-like flavor in an easy-to-make bar. Serve these rich, chewy toffee-flavored bars as a holiday treat or a satisfying snack.

- CRUST cup (1¹/₄ sticks) margarine, softened
- cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any flavor
- teaspoon vanilla
- cups all-purpose flour teaspoon salt (optional)

FILLING

- cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any
- cup firmly packed brown sugar cup (51/3 tablespoons) mar-
- cup heavy cream
- cups coarsely chopped pecans teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Combine crust ingredients; mix well. Pat evenly into prepared pan. Bring syrup, brown sugar and margarine to boil. Add cream; return to boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in pecans and vanilla. Spread evenly over prepared crust. Bake 23 to 25 minutes or until

browned and bubbly. Cool completely; cut into bars. Store loosely covered.

Yield: 3 dozen.

While using Aunt Jemima Syrup ensures quick and easy baking, there are additional ways to cut dessert preparation time and decrease holiday headaches. Following are some helpful suggestions:

• Substitute non-dairy whipped topping for homemade whipped cream. To add a sweet maple flavor, mix in two to three tablespoons of Aunt Jemima Syrup prior to topping.

· Cookie dough can be made ahead of time and frozen. Thaw and bake as needed for fresh-from-the-oven cookies.

· Bake cookies up to three months in advance and freeze for later use.

• No time for crusts? Use frozen or refrigerated pie crusts and fill them with prepared fillings.

• Frozen bread dough can be a lifesaver for hostesses with little time to spare. Pop it into the oven at the last minute for a homemade touch.

To receive a free copy of the booklet "Favorite Holiday Recipes with Aunt Jemima Syrup," send your name and complete address on a 3 x 5-inch card (before June 30, 1991) to: Aunt Jemima Recipe Booklet, P.O. Box 9815, Clinton, Iowa 52736.



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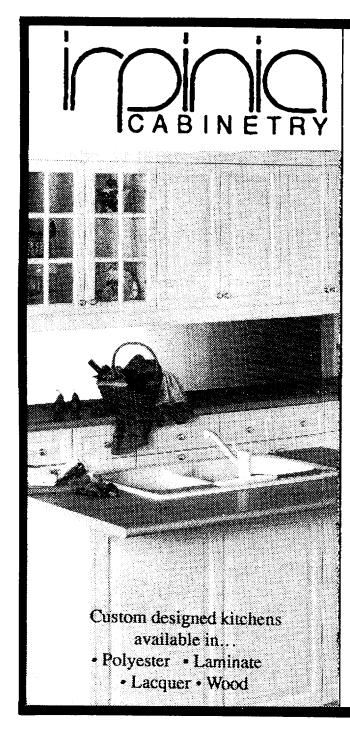
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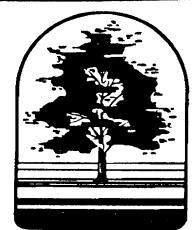






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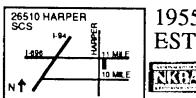


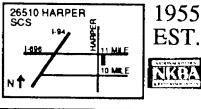
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Tips from the experts: How to purchase the right camcorder

If you've decided to purchase a new camcorder this holiday season, you'll no doubt have many questions you'll want to ask your local retailer.

It would help if you had the answers to those questions before you went to buy your new camcorder. The following, from the Electronic Industries Association (EIA), will go a long way toward helping you make the right camcorder purchase this holiday season:

1. What are some of the first things you should do before deciding on a particular camcorder model? Many retailers have different camcorder models hooked up to televisions and monitors in their stores: EIA recommends that you try a number of camcorder models and view the results. This is important because each camcorder has its own individual handling and operating characteristics, and you may not need every camcorder feature you encounter.

2. What features should you look for? If you're planning to use your camcorder outdoors, make sure the model you purchase is equipped with in-camera playback through the electronic viewfinder (most of today's camcorder models are equipped to do this). This is important because, if you've just shot a scene that doesn't look quite right when you play it back through the viewfinder, you can reshoot it immediately.

3. Are there any other features to look for? Of course. For example, camcorders equipped with auto-focus will automatically adjust the camcorder lens setting to any particular distance. All you need to do is point the cameorder at any desired subject, either close-up or at a distance, and let the camcorder do the rest: When you play back the tape, everything will be

4. What does a camcorder's lux level refer to? Lux refers to how sensitive a camcorder is to light. The lower the lux level, the more you will be able to use your camcorder in low light situations without having to set up extra camcorder lights. Lux levels vary depending on where you are shooting a particular scene (for example, the lux level will be lower for a scene in which the only light is the light coming from candles lit on a birthday cake than a scene in which all the lights in a room are turned on). EIA recommends purchasing a camcorder with a lux rating of 10 or less.

5. Which camcorder lens features are important? EIA suggests that consumers

check out a camcorder's zoom lens. Zoom lenses let you zero in on a scene and back away from it, without actually moving yourself. High speed shutter is also important: This feature allows you to record scenes with plenty of action and movement without the usual blurring that results from the use of a regular shutter. Also check out CCD lenses. CCD, or charge coupled devices, use integrated circuits rather than pick-up tubes, so they can't be burned out by shooting directly into the sun. This is an important consideration if you plan to do a lot of shooting outdoors.

6. Is it important to care for your camcorder? Of course. Some valuable tips: Don't drop or bump your unit. Keep the camcorder lens covered when the unit is not in use, and keep the unit away from damp or extremely cold

areas.

7. Which camcorder format should you purchase? First, it is important to know what camcorder formats are available: 8mm, VHS-C, full-size VHS (the same as your home VHS unit), and full-size Beta. Both full-size VHS and full-size Beta use standardized tapes, while the compact formats, 8mm and VHS-C, use specially-designed minicassettes that are about the same size as standard audio cassettes. None of these four tapes are interchangeable, and, in general, 8mm and VHS-C camcorders are much smaller and lighter than full-

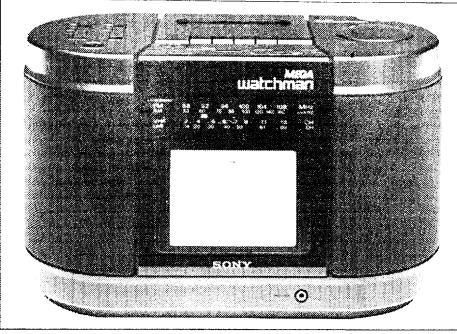
size VHS and Beta units.

8. Can you play back 8mm or VHS-C tapes on your home VCR? Full-size VHS tapes can be played back on home VHS units because both full-size VHS camcorders and VHS home units use the same size cassettes. 8mm camcorder tapes can only be played back on an 8mm VCR or, of course, through the 8mm camcorder, hooked up to a television or monitor. Beta tapes can only be played back on Beta VCRs. VHS-C tapes can be played back on standard VHS VCRs with the use of an adaptor (and, like 8mm tapes, by hooking up the VHS-C camcorder to a television or monitor).

For more information on the purchase of camcorders, send a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope with 45 cents postage to the Electronic Industries Association, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, DC 20036. Request the pamphlet "How to Buy, Use and Care for VCRs, Camcorders and Tape.



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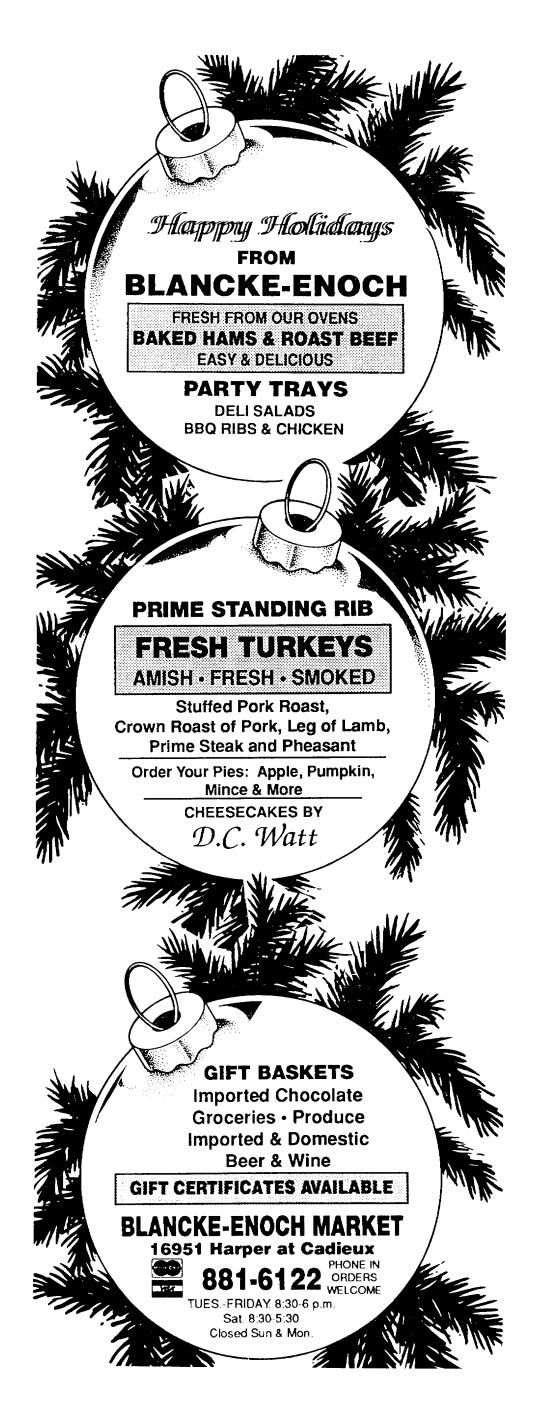


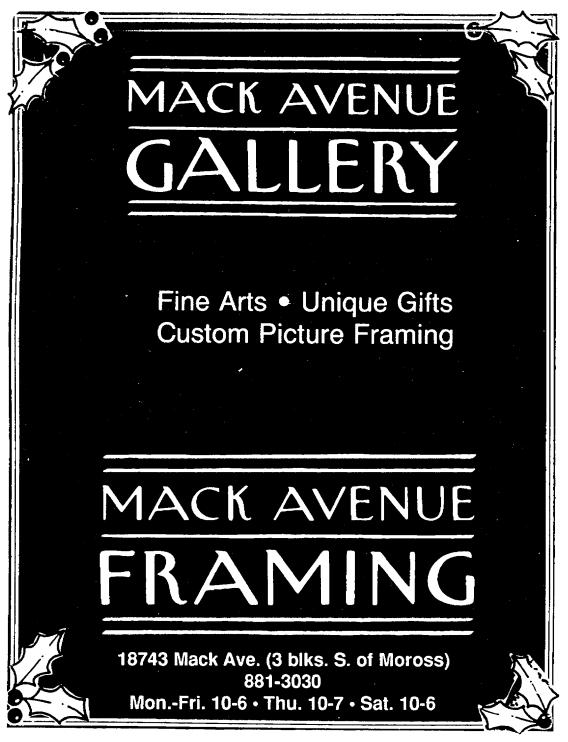
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CD sound on the go











Know the ABC's of CD

compact disc player this holiday season, you should know what to look and listen for in order to make an informed purchase. Even if you're going to purchase an additional CD player, you should know the ABC's of CD:

1. Compact disc players will make any sound system sound better. You may think you need an extremely powerful sound system to get the maximum benefit from your CD player, but this is not necessarily the case. While some audiophiles may need more than 100 watts of amplifier power, the Electronic Industries Association (EIA) says that CD players will make any sound system, even the most inexpensive, sound dramatically better.

2. You may or may not want to replace the present components and speakers in your sound system in order to reap the full benefits of a CD player. EIA says that, although your present sound system may not deliver the wide dynamic range and full frequency response that CD players offer, you will still be the recipient of a noticeable improvement in sound. You can certainly upgrade your amplifier or speakers, or other audio components, but remember: That's your choice.

3. There are tens of thousands of different titles available on compact disc in nearly every music category. Some consumers used to say that they wouldn't buy a CD player until their favorite music was released on compact disc. Today, nearly every music category and a wide variety of recording artists are represented on compact disc. According to EIA, virtually every major record label recording is released simultaneously on compact disc and cassette tape, with vinyl counterparts becoming increasingly rare, especially with reissues.

4. Know how you want to use your CD player so you'll buy the right one. There are a variety of types of CD players that fill many different needs, so it's important to know a little bit about how you listen to music. If you listen to one artist or recording at a time, a single-play unit is probably best for you. If you like to listen to a variety of artists or recordings, then a multiplay unit should be your choice.

Of course, if you spend a lot of time in your car, you might look into purchasing one of the many different models that can be integrated into your car stereo system. And, if you're always on the go and you like to take your music with you, you might want to check out one of the many portable CD players available from a variety of manufacturers.

5. Practice care to keep your CD player in good shape. EIA says that CD players, like other electronic products, are delicate objects and must be protected from mishandling, extreme temperatures and moisture. Keep in

If you're going to purchase your first mind that extreme heat can damage a CD player and warp compact discs. Try to keep from dropping your player or hitting it sharply, and don't put such materials as books on top of it. It is also important to care for the player's laser, which reads the musical information encoded on compact discs. CD laser cleaners are available from a variety of manufacturers.

6. You may want to look into a combination player if your needs extend beyond compact disc audio to video. Combination, or combi-players, are a little like one-stop shopping: Combiplayers play all laser formats, including compact discs, CD-Vs (which combine five minutes of video, usually a music video clip, with 20 minutes of audio), CD-singles (normally the same size as regular CDs, but sometimes only three inches in diameter), and eight- and 12-inch laser discs. Twelveinch laser discs are used to play back full-length movies and concerts. EIA says that combi-players are more expensive than regular CD players, and points out that you should consider the ability to play laser discs when purchasing a CD player.

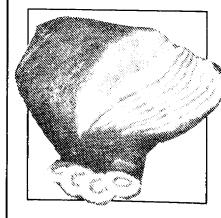
7. Don't purchase gray market compact disc players. The following, reproduced from EIA's pamphlet Consumers Should Know Something About the Purchase, Use and Care of Compact Discs, Players and Compact Disc Video," is important to remember when purchasing a CD player:

"Although manufactured by the same company, these models are not intended for sale or use in the United States and may not comply with requirements of pertinent regulatory agencies. Since these Compact Disc Players are not imported by the manufacturer whose name appears on the product, they are not covered by their warranty, and usually do not adhere to the U.S. standard of 120 volts. In addition, there will be no warranty card, and the operating instruction book may be in another language. That's another reason for you to check the warranty before making a purchasing decision.'

8. All CD players do not sound the same! According to EIA, all CD players are not created equal. There are various technical differences between different players which cause specifications to vary and affect the way that music reproduced through different

players will sound.

For more information on the purchase, use and care of compact discs, players and compact disc video, send a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope with 25 cents postage to the Electronic Industries Association, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, DC 20036. Request the pamphlet "Consumers Should Know Something About the Purchase, Use and Care of Compact Discs, Players and Compact Disc Video."



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Traveling for the holidays? If you're sleighless this season, try a rental car

If you're thinking about visiting faraway family or friends this holiday season, you're in good company. Should history repeat itself, eight out of every 10 Americans celebrating Christmas expect to get together with family or friends for the holidays, according to Alamo Rent A Car.

Cost-conscious families will be pleased to find that traveling by rental car can be one of the most economical ways to travel. To maximize your savings, don't let the holiday spirit go to your head—decide ahead of time what you're looking for in a rental car.

Are you combining a Christmas gettogether with a ski vacation? If so, you'll need a car with a ski rack. And are you traveling solo or with your spouse and kids? While "the more, the merrier," you'll want to make sure that you have a car that's roomy enough for all the passengers and their luggage. To secure the best deal possible, find the rental car company that has a car that best suits your needs at a rate that best suits your pocketbook.

The "Real McCoy" in free mileage

During the Christmas season, some rental car companies advertise such holiday "bonuses" as free mileage, but you should read the fine print—they may require advance reservations, limit you to particular destinations or insist you rent a particular size car.

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And, even if you have your heart set on a certain car, flexibility is the name of the game for cost-conscious holiday travelers. When making a reservation, be sure to ask for the rate of not only the car you had in mind, but that of the next size up, too. You may be in for both a pleasant surprise and an early Christmas present: An upgrade to a full-size or luxury car is often only a dollar or two a day more than the size you originally had in mind!

Back again? So soon?

While the holidays are a great time to pay a visit to friends and relatives. wouldn't it be nice to "drop in" more than once a year? Before reserving your car, ask the car rental company if they have a "frequent renter" program for people like you.

While most rental car companies only give these "perks" to big corporations, charge a fee for membership, or require a minimum of 10 rentals to qualify, the Alamo Express program is

very different. There is no fee, and you need only rent five times during a twelve month period to be eligible. Alamo Express cardholders receive exclusive no-wait service at their own express counter, and guaranteed cars.

And finally...

Deck the halls! But, be sure to drive smart, too. Plan your route ahead of

time, take frequent rest stops and buckle up. And, if you plan to celebrate on New Year's Eve, name a "designated driver" who won't be drinking. According to Alamo's most recent Holiday Travel Survey, only half of all New Year's Eve celebrants planned to name a designated driver in 1990. This year, let's all resolve not to drink and drive-and have a safe and happy holiday travel season.



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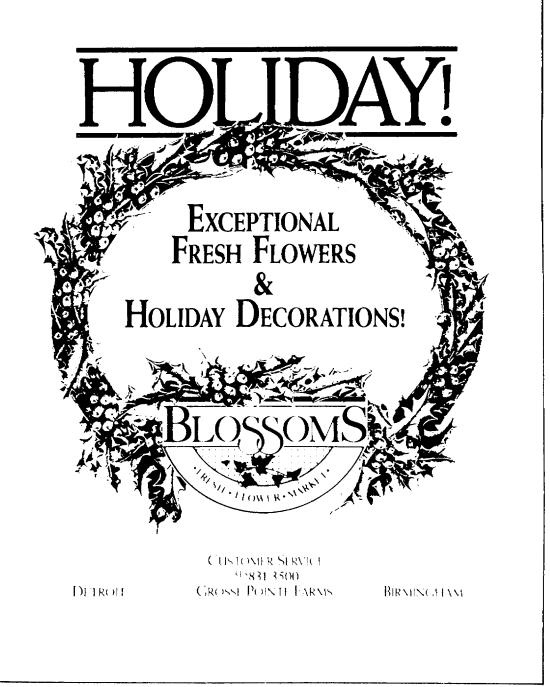
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But despite all the enticing goodies on display, it is possible to enjoy those merry holiday functions without overindulging, health experts say.

Charles Sekeres, president of Physicians Weight Loss Centers, a franchise with over 440 centers across the United States and Canada, offers dieters these suggestions for surviving the holiday entertainment season:

· Come with a partner, preferably thin, who will remind you what not to

· Avoid alcohol, which is loaded

with calories. Stick to flavored water. seltzer or tonic water.

 Steer clear of salted nuts, breads, pastries and anything oily.

· Eat raw vegetables, especially celery and carrot sticks, but without the dip. If you eat shrimp, use lemon juice instead of seafood sauce.

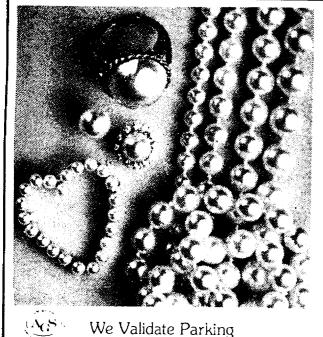
• Don't stand near the food table. Out of sight is out of mind. Mingle with other guests instead.

· Carry a napkin and glass at all times, to keep your hands full.

Wear tight-fitting clothes that will show off any weight gain, and warn you if you're overeating.

· Reward your restraint after the party. Get yourself a gift, or go to the movies. You deserve it.

• Remember that holidays are a time for happy memories, not for later regrets about adding unwanted pounds.



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What's your "Stress I.Q.?" Between shopping, entertaining, traffic and crowds, holiday hustle and bustle can stress out even the mellowest of elves. Here's a quick quiz from the Almay Stress Information Council to help you test your holiday Stress

- 1. How do you define "stress"?
 - A. Developing Santa's budget
- B. Visiting relatives
- C. Cooking for 40
- D. Finding a holiday beauty look 2. How do you deal with holiday

- A. Increase therapy sessions
- B. Tough workouts
- C. Sink into a good book
- D. Party hopping
- 3. Which aspect of the holiday causes the most stress?
 - A. Gift shopping
 - B. Office celebrations
 - C. Social events
 - D. Fitting into your party dress
- 4. How does holiday stress attack

A. Skin breakouts

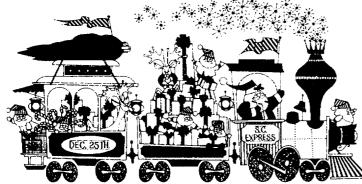
- B. Headaches
- C. Muscle tension
- D. Fatigue
- **5.** How would you redesign the holiday to lessen stress?
 - A. Eliminate the season
 - B. Party less
 - C. Hire a holiday personal shopper

D. Party more

Mostly A responses: Time to reevaluate your lifestyle and leave stress behind. Mostly B responses: Get off the rollercoaster and relax. Mostly C responses: Keep doing what you're doing. It works. Mostly D responses: You will never be accused of being stressed.

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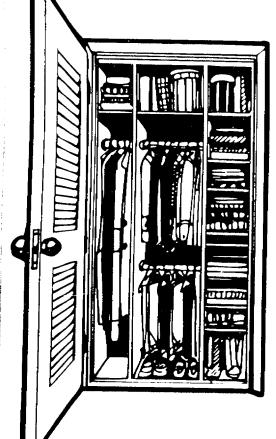
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Portable electronic keyboards make perfect gifts



YOUNG AND OLD can sound like professional musicians on electronic keyboards from Casio.

For Christmas this year, why not encourage the budding Beethoven in your family with an easy-to-play electronic keyboard. Whether you have adults or children, beginners or experienced players on your shopping list, they can all sound like professional musicians in no time at all.

Today's electronic keyboards offer a wide range of capabilities. Push a few buttons, play some keys, and before you know it, you're anything from a one man rock hand to a sumplement.

one-man rock band to a symphony orchestra. Keyboards have become such popular gifts for people of all ages and levels of musical ability that more than four million have been sold every year for the past three years.

According to Todd Ruhalter, general manager of Casio's electronic musical instrument division. "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."

Casio's large line includes everything from portable starter keyboards for kids, to sophisticated synthesizers for advanced players. For novice players there's the SA-20 (\$69). It features 100 sounds, 19 auto-rhythms, 13 accompaniment patterns and built-in dual speakers. Its keys are just the right size for the smaller hands of young beginners. This affordable keyboard is also lightweight enough to tuck under the arm, so it can be enjoyed anywhere.

For the more advanced player you may want to look at Casio's CA-100 (\$149). It has 49 full-size keys, 100 sounds plus sound effects, 100 rhythm patterns, a demo song and the Casio/fingered chord system. And for Christmas, both the CA-100 and SA-20 keyboards come with a Michael Jackson Greatest Hits Collection songbook.

So if your shopping list includes the next Elton John or Mozart, or maybe a high-powered executive who's really a frustrated rock star at heart, you can't go wrong with one of today's electronic keyboards.

Take the edge off holiday gift giving

If that special man in your life has Santa's rosy red cheeks year-round due to constant blade shaving, the popular Remington' Micro Screen' XLR-3000 electric shaver offers a smooth solution. The cord/cordless rechargeable shaver features the most powerful motor used in electric shavers combined with twin screens for a shave as close as a blade or your money back. In addition, the convenient Perma-Charge 1M worldwide charger stand will keep his shaver fully charged at all times. As an extra bonus, this model comes with a free Hygienic Clipper™, perfect for quickly removing unwanted hair from nose, ears or eyebrows.

To help the woman in your life look her best in her festive holiday fashions, the state-of-the-art Lady Remington's Ultimate' Rechargeable Shaver will provide her with smooth legs that would turn even Santa's head. This unique shaving system features the exclusive combination head Micro Screen', along with slotted cutters and Hair Lifter^{IM}, to provide a woman with a smooth, close and comfortable shave on both her legs and underarms.

Guaranteed with a money-back offer, the Lady Remington Ultimate has a lightweight design and slim styling to allow for easy use and storage. Like the men's electric shaver, this model also features the Perma-Charge worldwide charger stand that will keep the shaver fully charged at all times.

If the woman in your life would love the feeling of smooth, hair-free legs for weeks at a time, the Lady Remington



Smooth & SilkyTM Hair Removal System will be the perfect gift for her. This easy-to-use product contains a patented hygienic roller which quickly removes hair below the skin at root level, eliminating the need for complicated waxing kits and expensive salon visits.

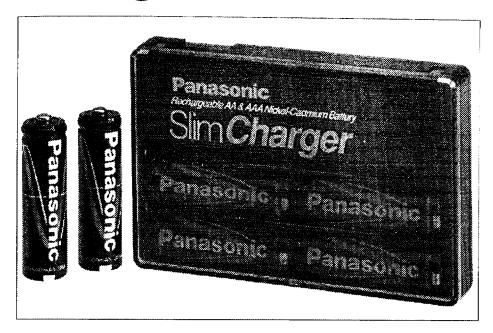
For the on-the-go woman whose busy schedule does not permit her to spend countless hours at the beauty salon, the Lady Remington Smooth & Shapely^{1M} nailcare system will make an excellent stocking stuffer. Fantastic for both manicures and pedicures, this product comes equipped with everything needed to achieve quick, easy salon-perfect results at home.

This year, simplify your gift-giving list and take the edge off of hectic holiday shopping by presenting loved ones with innovative personal grooming products from Remington.

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How many battery-powered gifts will be under your family's Christmas tree this year? If you are like most Americans, chances are there will be at least a few electronic goodies among the perfumes, ties, sweaters and baseball gloves just waiting to be unwrapped that December morning.

When there are battery-powered gifts under the tree, someone, usually mom or dad, assumes the responsibility of buying batteries for that first morning. In fact, Christmas is consistently the biggest battery buying season, with more than half the yearly sales of batteries made during this time.

But what happens when that first set of batteries runs down? Mom or dad heads to the store and buys more batteries. That same scenario is then repeated dozens of times throughout the year.

This continual battery buying raises

two common questions: Which batteries are the best for my product? and Which batteries can give me the most value for my dollar? Often, rechargeable batteries are the best answer to both of these questions.

Rechargeable batteries

Rechargeables are available in the same sizes (AAA, AA, C, D, and nine-volt) as common disposable batteries such as general purpose, heavy duty and alkaline. However, the major difference between battery types is that rechargeables can be used over and over again, while other types must be replaced.

Although generally they can be used in place of other batteries of the same size, there are certain applications where rechargeables provide exceptional performance, such as in appliances that are used frequently, or in high-drain, motor-driven products like tape players and radio-controlled cars.

In fact, in extremely high-power applications, such as radio-controlled cars, rechargeables actually outperform alkaline cells. This means that the consumer is saving money not only because the rechargeable cells can be reused, but also because, compared to rechargeables powering the same appliances, alkalines won't last as long or provide as much power.

Improved performance, convenience

As rechargeable battery technology evolves, the time needed to recharge cells decreases. In the past, it was necessary to charge batteries for 14 to 16 hours. These days, recharge time has been cut to six hours.

Improved technology has also brought about bigger—and smaller—chargers. Panasonic markets a charger capable of handling four D, C, AA, or AAA batteries at once, or two of one type and one nine-volt, simultaneously. A larger unit, capable of charging eight cells at once, is also available. This unit is designed for heavy battery-use households, or to service appliances using more than four cells at a time.

However, bigger is not always better. With that in mind, Panasonic recently developed SlimCharger™, a tiny four-cell unit that simultaneously charges four AA or AAA cells, or two of each type. What's remarkable is that the unit is about the size of an audio cassette. This dramatic reduction in size—compared to other chargers—combines with the unit's flip-out plug to bring portability and added convenience to the list of benefits already available with rechargeables.

"We created SlimCharger with products such as personal stereos, notebook computers, hand-held video games and other portable items in mind," says Dan Halaburda, marketing manager, Panasonic Battery Sales Group. "Its small size allows it to fit in a cassette case, computer case, pocket or purse. Basically, it goes where you go."

The unit retails for \$19.95 complete with a set of two rechargeable AA cells, or \$14.95 for the charger alone. In either case, the cost is equivalent to just a few sets of disposable alkaline batteries.

The rechargeable battery system

According to Halaburda, the best way to get the most out of a rechargeable battery application is to use a complete rechargeable battery system, which consists of two sets of batteries and a charger.

"The system concept is a simple one. Keep one set of cells in the plugged-in charger, fully charged and ready to go at all times, while the other set is in use. When the batteries in use run down, switch the sets. This way, you never experience any of the downtime that can occur when you have only one set of cells and have to wait while recharging them," he says.

With the holiday season upon us, rechargeable battery systems can make practical, affordable gifts. Children will love being able to go non-stop on their favorite new toys, and parents will appreciate the savings of rechargeables compared to the expense of continually replacing other types of batteries. In fact, over the course of 1000 charges, rechargeables cost two cents per use, and that's including the price of the charger and two sets of batteries.

A free information booklet on rechargeable batteries is available from Panasonic. For a copy, write: Panasonic Industrial Company, Battery Sales Group-Customer Relations Department, Two Panasonic Way, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

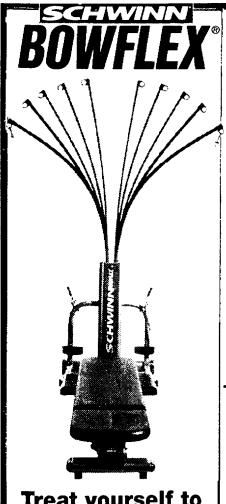
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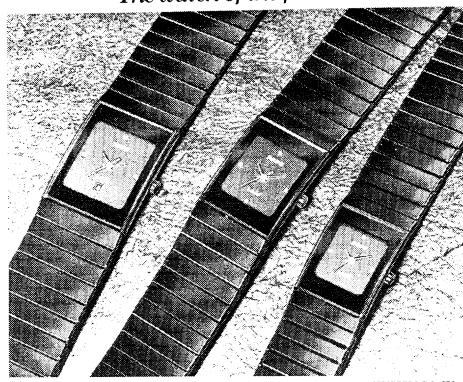


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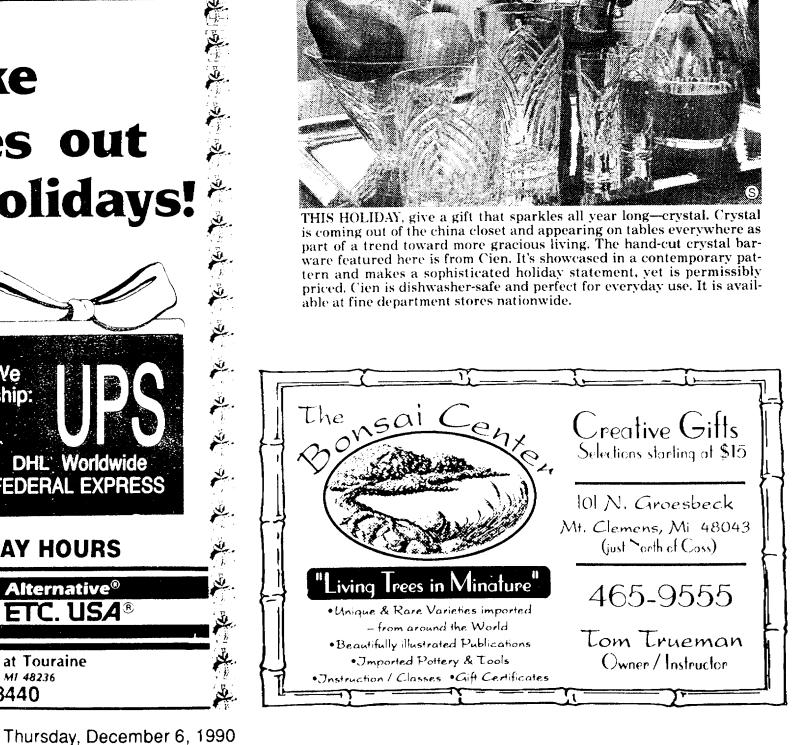


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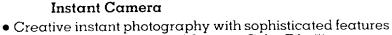
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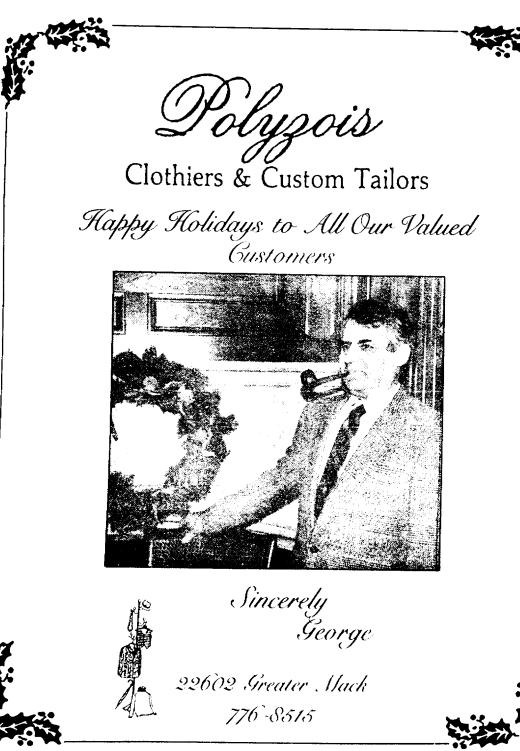




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Computers for the home could be a hot item this holiday season. Manufacturers are introducing new models that have been designed to meet the needs of modern families and are easier to use than ever.

Unlike the early 1980s, when most "home computers" were either too difficult to operate or were used only to play games, the best of today's computers targeted for the home are easy to buy, easy to set-up, and easy to use. More important, families are learning that computers can serve a lot of useful purposes at home, from doing office work to improving school work, to managing household tasks and even shopping.

Why the new interest in using computers at home? Here's what research conducted by IBM and other computer industry experts indicates:

First, more people than ever are using computers at work, so there's familiarity with what computers can do and how much time they can save. With two-income families on the rise and people working longer hours, there is less and less time for leisure and family activities. If part of the day's work can be completed on the computer at home, then employees can leave the office sooner and spend more time with their families.

Next, parents are more concerned than ever with their children's education. More and more youngsters are using computers every day in school and, as they grow older, computer proficiency will be a necessity to stay competitive in their jobs. Computers can aid education at home and make learning fun, which makes them a desirable alternative to television and video games.

Finally, families are discovering that computers can even cut down on timeconsuming household tasks. New online services let them do their banking and even shop for groceries right from their computer, freeing up additional time for activities with the family.

IBM took note of this new interest in computers among today's families, and designed its new Personal System/1TM computer to meet their needs for versa-

tility, simplicity and affordability. The PS/l is compact, powerful and easy to buy. Everything is in one box and priced within the holiday gift-giving budget.

IBM offers four models of the PS/I, from \$999 to \$1,999. Each comes equipped with a powerful system unit, a full-size keyboard, a color or blackand-white high resolution display, and other features designed to make a computer easy to use and fun to operate. And its compact design allows the PS/I to fit comfortably into any room in the house.

More important, the PS/I features built-in software for almost anything a family wants to do on the computer: write reports and letters, create spreadsheets and household budgets, create and update lists, and keep track of records and other information. And using its built-in modem, the PS/I can be connected by regular telephone lines to all sorts of services that can be used right from the screen, such as banking, shopping, making travel arrangements, getting news, weather and sports—even searching through the encyclopedia.

Many of today's manufacturers have reduced the time it takes to assemble their computers once they're in the home. For example, families that have never touched a computer can set up the PS/l in just a few minutes. Simply take it out of the box, connect the cords, plug it into an outlet and turn on the power switch. From there on, the PS/l itself tells them everything they need to know to make the best use of their new home appliance.

Shoppers will find today's home computers at a variety of stores. The PS/I is easily available through retailers such as Sears, Dayton Hudson, and Dillard's, as well as from its authorized Personal Computer dealers.

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Tips for taking great holiday pictures

The holiday season gives us a lot of wonderful opportunities to create lasting memories. The photographs that you take now, during this special time of the year, will be cherished as mementos of your family celebrations in the years ahead.

To get the most out of your picturetaking, Ricoh, one of the leading camera manufacturers in the world, has some special hints to help you take bet-

ter holiday photos.

Don't get bogged down in equipment! The easiest camera to use is an auto-focus, auto-everything compact with a zoom lens, such as the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom. There's no hassle or fussing with lenses and flash attachments. Simply drop in the film and the camera loads itself, advances and rewinds. It also focuses automatically and has a pop-up flash for dim lighting situations.

· Have plenty of film! There's nothing worse than running out of film on a holiday. It's almost impossible to find a

store open that day.

· Keep your camera ready! This seems almost too obvious to mention, but the best photos are often the ones that are most spontaneous. And if your camera is in the kitchen, when you've seen a terrific photo possibility in the living room, you've missed an oppor-

• Enjoy the advantages of a zoom lens. A zoom lens lets you adjust the picture from wide angle for group photos, to telephoto, which brings a distant subject closer or picks out one particular subject. With it, you can shoot the

scene just the way you want it. And the Shotmaster Zoom makes it easy...it goes from 38mm to 76mm (and everything in between) at the touch of a button.

• Use the telephoto to take portraits. When photographing children playing with a new toy, use the zoom to get a close-up, rather than moving yourself closer to them and possibly disturbing them. You'll end up with a better, more spontaneous picture.

· When taking photos of the kids opening their presents, get down to their level. When children are playing on the floor, taking pictures from an adult's perspective makes them look as if they've been photographed from a bird's eye view. Getting down where the action is makes them look more

• If your subject is illuminated from behind, use a fill-in flash. Again, the Shotmaster Zoom makes it easy because the camera "reads" a backlight situation and provides the fill-in flash automatically. And if you're too far away from your subject for the flash, its backlight compensation balances the light in the picture.

• Use the self-timer to include yourself in the photo. Family photos are best if they show the whole family... and that includes you! Use the selftimer, and you've got plenty of time (about 10 seconds) to join the group in the photo. It's also a good idea to use a mini-tripod (a great stocking stuffer) or a beanbag to stabilize the camera.

• Don't wait too long to snap a group photo. If you're taking a posed group picture, have people line up, compose



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your shot, say "smile" and do a fast one-two-three count so they don't look frozen in place. The key here is not to fuss too long.

Most of all, have fun while taking

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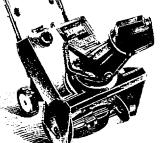
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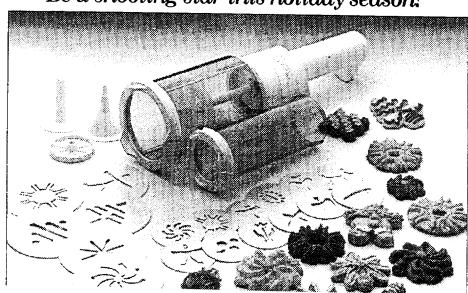






A MAJOR CLEANING TIP FOR THE HOLIDAYS is to make sure your vacuum cleaner's disposable paper bag is changed often enough to provide full cleaning capacity. Check the dust bag from time to time. If it feels as if it is getting nearly full, it's time for a change, say experts at Eureka. A top-filling design, such as this Eureka Hot Shot, empties dirt high in the dust bag so it falls to the bottom in a separate compartment for greater capacity.

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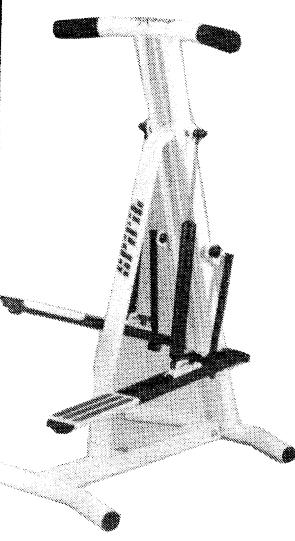
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Home fitness equipment - many people are discovering their benefits



With health club overcrowding and people's leisure time decreasing, more and more fitness-conscious people are turning toward the acquisition of their own "home gyms" according to Chuck Bonten, owner of Village Cycle & Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores.

"The half hour workout at a health club turns out to be an hour and a half between driving time back and forth, waiting for showers, and waiting for equipment", he says. He thinks these annoyances have made many people consider buying home fitness equipment.

"When deciding which home fitness equipment to purchase, the first thing the customer has to determine is what he enjoys doing in terms of physical activity", Bonten says. A wide variety of quality equipment is available now for home use.

Many people enjoy walking outdoors during nice weather, however, when snow, ice, and cold prohibits them from venturing outdoors, this healthy habit ceases. A treadmill offers a solution to this problem.

Treadmills, a sort of moving sidewalk, are a top choice for home fitness. You can flip on your TV and your treadmill and walk to your favorite program. A good treadmill can provide you with years of fitness benefit.

There are several distinct benefits to using a treadmill:

Simplicity

Treadmills are simple to use, just turn them on and walk. You can maximize its benefits by either walking faster, walking uphill by increasing the elevation, or you could add small hand weights and swing your arms.

Measurability

You can measure your work out correctly by setting your time and speed and monitor your improvements with each workout. This is something that is hard to do outside.

Safety

No ice, no cars, no cold to worry about. In addition, treadmills provide a smooth and even walking surface. Since you set the pace you choose to walk, treadmills will afford you a safe, low-impact, aerobic workout.

These factors and many more have made the treadmill the most popular piece of equipment used in home gyms.

A second piece of equipment for a home gym is the low-impact climber, or stair machine. Climbers give a workout similar to climbing stairs, but the impact is eliminated because your feet don't leave the surface and actually strike the stair.

"The time you spend doing aerobic exercise is important—anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes", says Bonten. But when working out on a climber you are really getting the most for your minutes— and 20 minutes to half an hour is worth your weight in improved fitness. Climbers range in price from \$150 to \$3,200, and should last indefinitely.

Stationary bicycles are another excellent way to get aerobic exercise. There are several choices and styles of stationary bikes, from basic units to sleek motivational Lifecycles with electronic programs. Popular in recent years are the Dual Action air-bikes which provide resistance through the displacement of air. These bikes offer the extra benefit of an upper-body workout as well, typically by linking the handlebars to the pedals, which in turn are connected to the fan. The faster you pedal and pump the handlebars, the more air resistance you have to work against. "We have over 15 models of single and dual-action exercise bikes to meet the individual needs of our customers," Bonten says.



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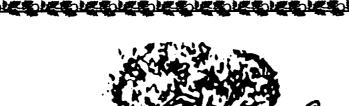
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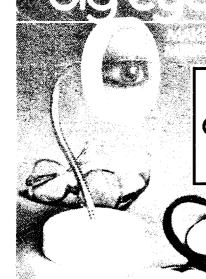
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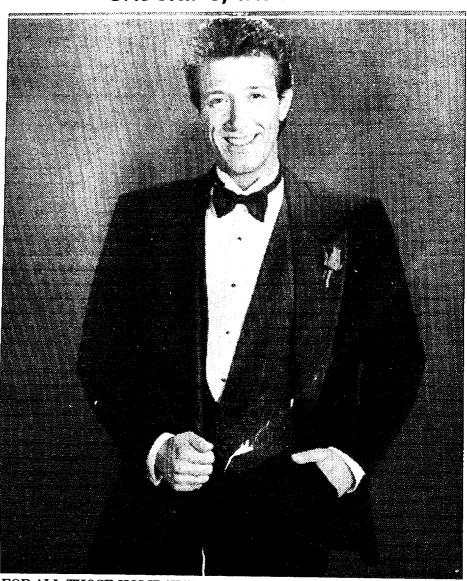


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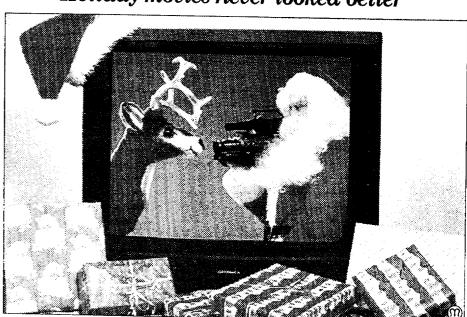
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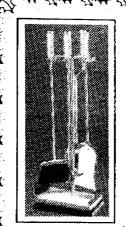


FOR ALL THOSE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES, an elegant tuxedo is a must. Soap opera star Walt Willey from "All My Children" looks ready to carol and deck the halls in The Brocade, from the After Six Star Collection, a 100-percent wool single-breasted silhouette with brocade peak lapels. A matching four-button vest with shawl collar, white wing collar shirt and brocade bow tie complete this holiday look.

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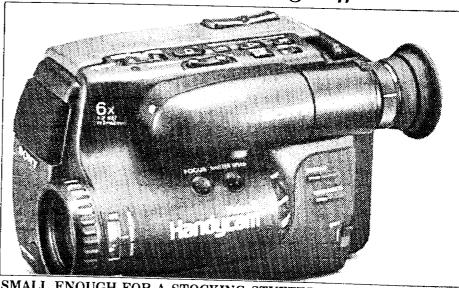
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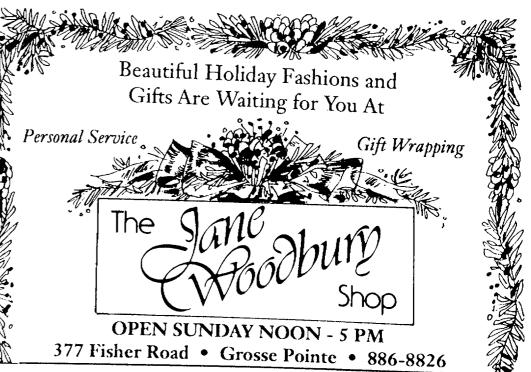


GIFTS OF GOLD ENDURE—What can you do this holiday season to knock Santa's socks off? Henry Dunay, Santa's official master jeweler, suggests that you express your exceptional flair for fashion by adorning yourself with bold, gold jewels. By adding a necklace to a hat and a pin to a sleeve, he has fashioned this season's most creative trend.

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Who uses SkyPager? People who need to be constantly reachable—whether it's to close a sale, keep ahead of the competition or simply be in touch with colleagues, friends and associates on an around-the-clock basis—especially when traveling. Among the 73,500 SkyPager subscribers in the U.S. are sales and marketing professionals, entertainment executives, law enforcement officers, field service personnel and business travelers of all kinds. In fact, the Secret Service even asked SkyTel

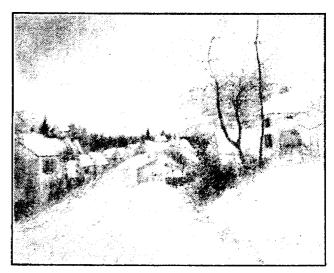
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Here's how the SkyPager system works: To send a page, callers dial 1-800-SKY-PAGE, then enter the subscriber's personal identification number (PIN) and a telephone number or other numeric message. Within three to five seconds, the message is sent and received via satellite. The subscriber reads the page on the SkyPager's Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) screen and then returns the phone call.

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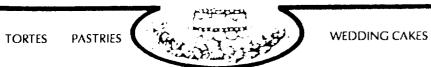
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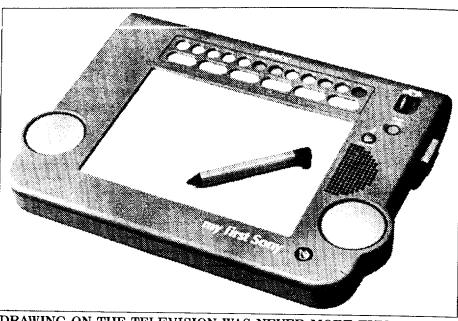
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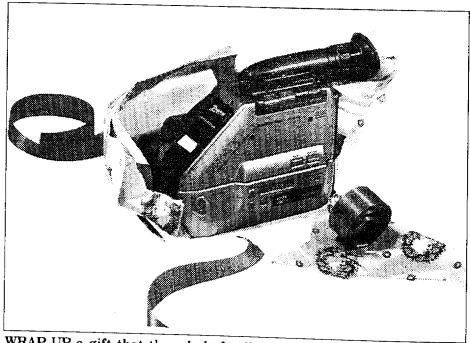
A gift for young artists



DRAWING ON THE TELEVISION WAS NEVER MORE FUN. With the HB-A5000 My First Sony® Electronic Sketch Pad, children can draw and paint in 12 different colors on the pad and see their creations directly on a television set. Youngsters can also try their hand at video animation by connecting the unit to a VCR. For added fun, kids can opt for a different musical tone to sound each time the drawing tool is used. Ideal for children ages 4-12, My First Sony Electronic Sketch Pad has a suggested retail price of \$114.95.

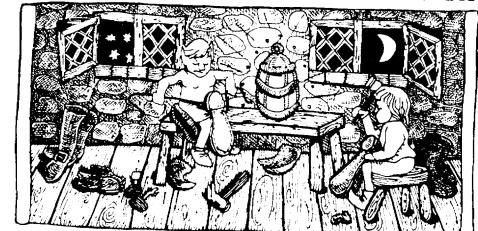


For making holiday movies



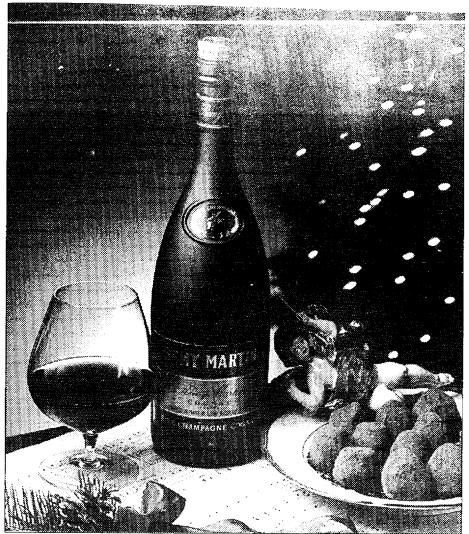
WRAP UP a gift that the whole family will enjoy year 'round-a tiny new camcorder. The newest models, such as this lightweight new "palmsize" model from Zenith, are packed with features in very compact packages.

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WARM THE SPIRITS of this year's Christmas caroling party with a traditional French holiday offering of rich coffee, spirited Remy Martin Cognac and dark, luscious cognac truffles.

"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, postcaroling 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

31/2 oz. semi-sweet chocolate 1 tablespoon milk

tablespoon Remy Martin V.S.O.P. cognac

A few drops vanilla extract

31/2 oz. softened butter

egg yolks

tablespoon heavy cream 1³/₄ oz. unsweetened cocoa powder

oz. unsweetened cocoa powder (for rolling)

4¹/₂ oz. confectioner's sugar, sifted

I. 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 sever-

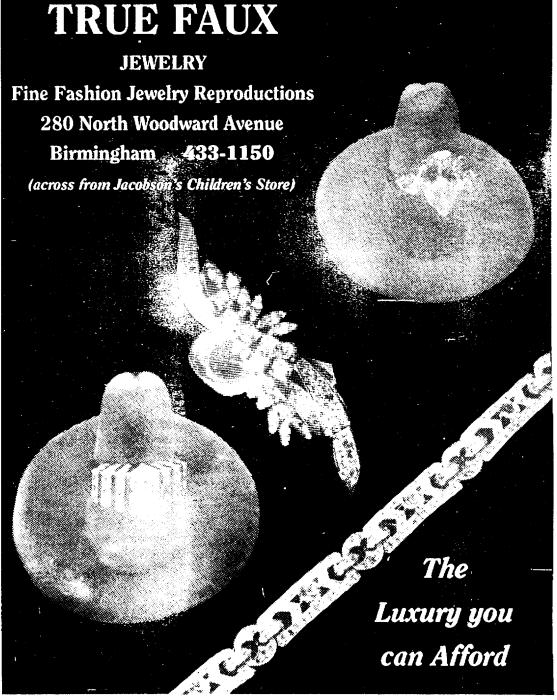
3. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon and the palm of your hand, roll the chilled mixture into oneinch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa powder to coat thoroughly.

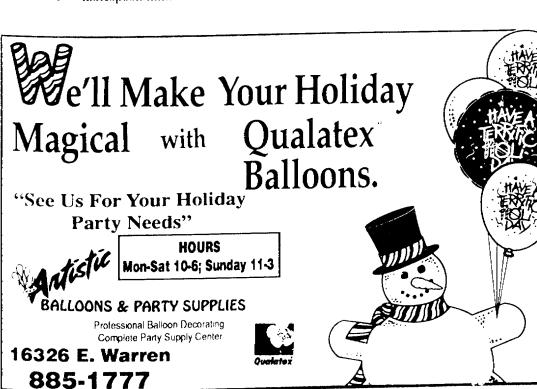
4. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner.

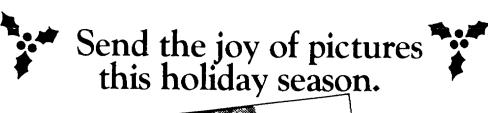
Makes about 2 dozen truffles.

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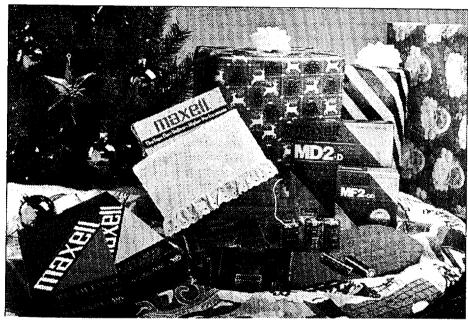
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Stylemakers



GLORIOUS GOLD...Whether he's sophisticated, cosmopolitan or provincial, the man in your life is sure to cherish this year's bold, gold holiday highlights. Henry Dunay, the "Claus" of jewelry designers, suggests that men collect gold accessories the way that women collect jewels. Enduring gifts, like a fine timepiece or a treasured pair of cufflinks, will long be remembered and passed down for generations. So go ahead and treat yourself or a loved one to a gift of gold; Gucci Timepieces 18K gold collection is available at Gucci shops nationwide. Henry Dunay's cufflinks are available at Neiman Marcus and fine jewelry stores nationwide.

The gift they really need

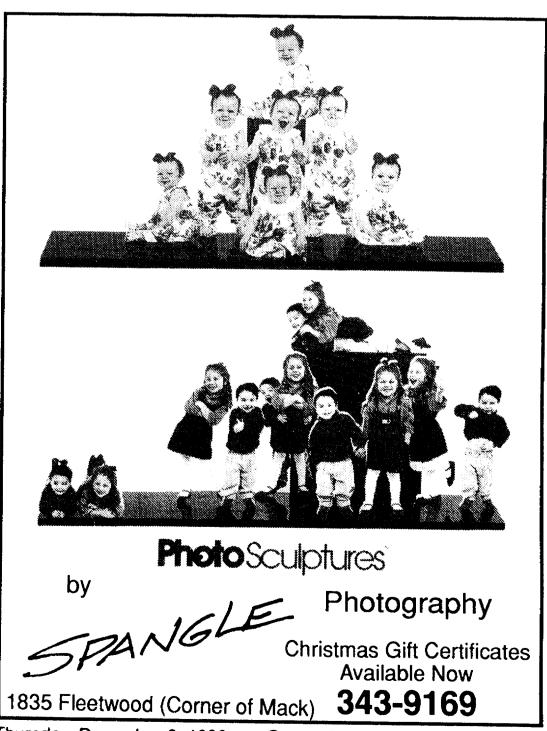


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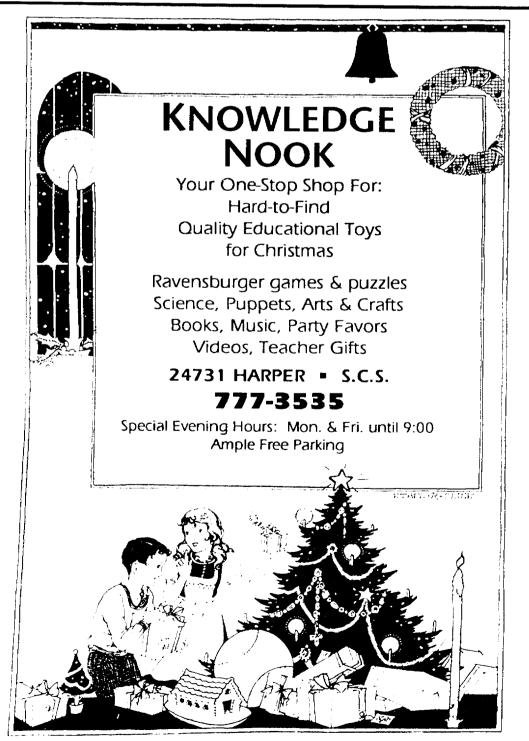
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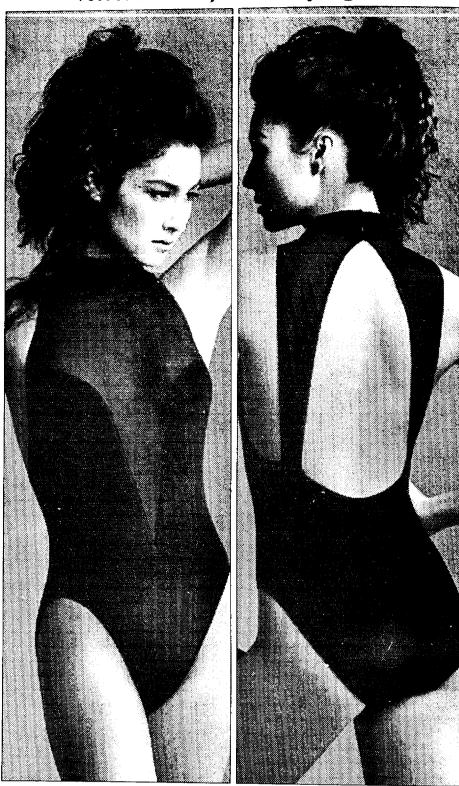
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Velvet strokes for holiday nights



THIS PLUSH-TOUCH BODYSUIT with velvet-glove fit is the new kind of holiday innerwear (with outside interests) too glamorous to hide. Just add a black chiffon skirt or satin evening pants and it goes to the most elegant parties. From the Holiday Nights Collection of black stretch velvets by Olga's Christina, about \$55.00 in lingerie departments. For the store nearest you, write Olga, Dept. 86, Box 7757, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

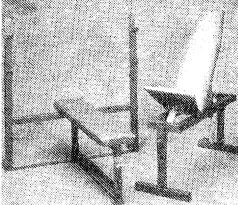
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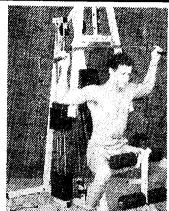
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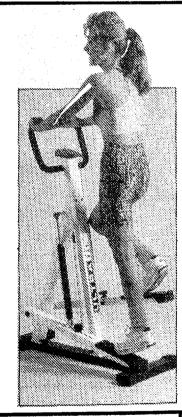
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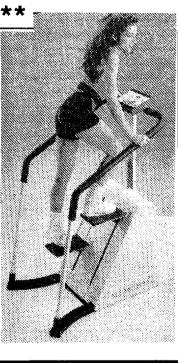
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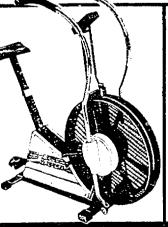
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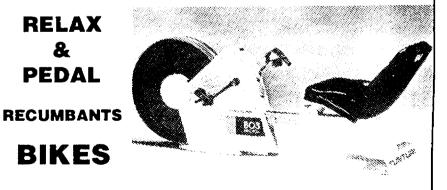


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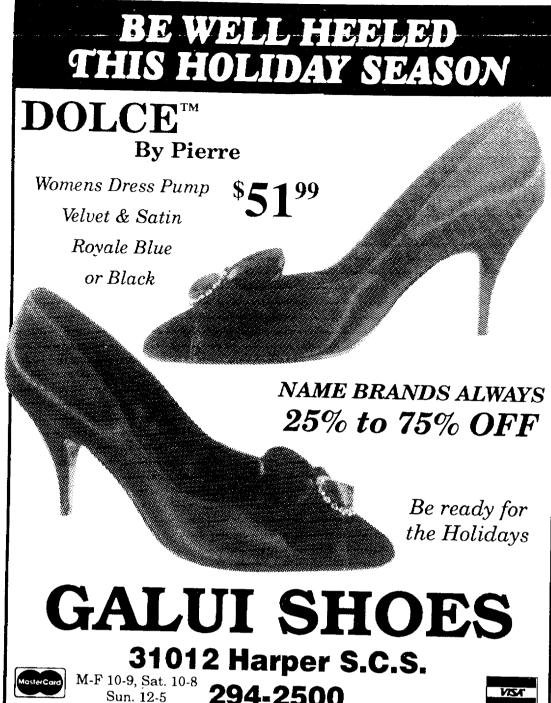
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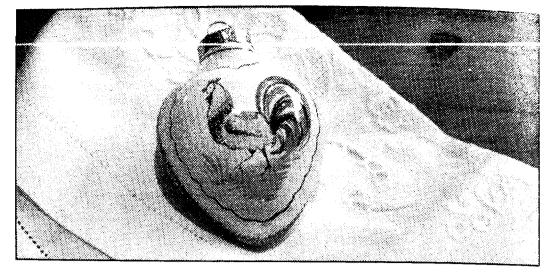
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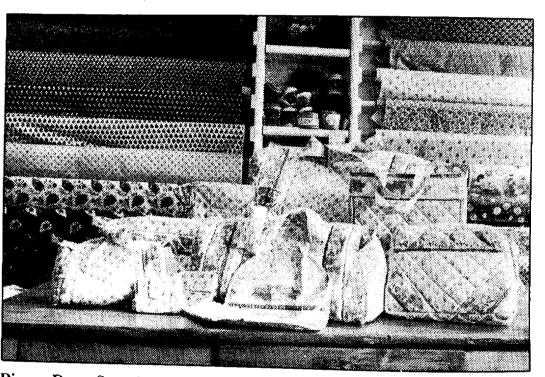




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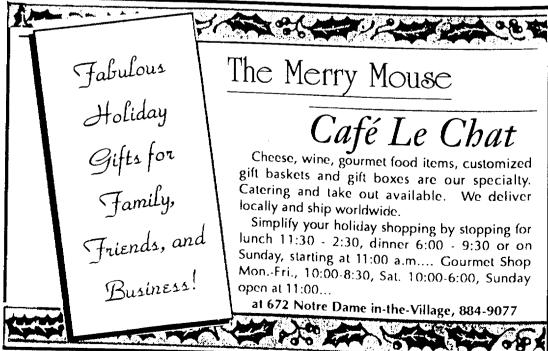
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