

Released hostage spends night as sister's guest in Woods

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Diem family of Grosse Pointe Woods is rejoicing as the holiday season approaches.

For the first time in 20 years, John Thomas Gordon, brother of Woods resident Mary Diem, will be spending Christmas with his brothers, sisters and parents, but this year is special for another reason.

Gordon, 46, spent the last several months as a "guest" of Iraq's Saddam Hussein before he unexpectedly released all the hostages last week. Diem — along with her husband, Bill, a sister and brother and herds of reporters, photographers and cameramen — was at Metro Airport Tuesday, Dec. 11, to greet Gordon.

"I thought I might not recognize him; maybe he had lost a lot of weight," Diem said. "But he didn't. He was just good ol' Tom."

"It was wonderful. I just gave him a big hug and welcomed him home."

Also waiting for Gordon were a score of welcome home cards made by Lila Fuher's fourth-grade class at Mason Elementary School. Diem said the idea for the cards came from fourth-grader Steven Ricci. The Riccis are family friends of the Diems.

The Diems' daughter, Alice, goes to Parcels Middle School and their son, Ben, is in college. Gordon spent his first night back in Michigan with the Diems at their Woods home. After a shopping trip around the Pointes, he headed for his home in Curtis in

the Upper Peninsula.

"We got him off OK," Diem said. "He was tired, exhausted and all stressed out."

She said the few days before and during her brother's return last week were chaotic. Television news crews camped out at her house. She granted some 20 to 25 interviews. On her way to the airport, she almost ran out of gas.

However, Diem, 41, was prepared to go a lot farther than Metro Airport to get her brother home. She had been planning to go to Iraq to seek her brother's release.

"I was real nervous," she said of her plans to go to the Middle East. "I couldn't prepare for the trip to Iraq."

It was a courageous thing for her and her family to consider, but "it looked like the

only way people were getting out," Diem said. "And I was glad to have to cancel my plans."

Gordon, a former Peace Corps volunteer, went to Kuwait a year ago to teach English to that country's air force trainees. Previously, he had taught in Saudi Arabia for 10 years.

Diem said her brother's fluency in Arabic and his understanding of the culture helped him cope as a hostage. He was moved around a lot and ended up with 14 other hostages living in shipping crates atop an earthen dam at the city of Mosul, about 220 miles north of Baghdad on the Tigris River.

See HOSTAGE, page 15A

A Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News



1990

Vol. 51, No. 51 56 Pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

50¢

December 20, 1990



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County commissioners override budget vetoes

McNamara retaliates, cuts 'perks'

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is counting its money before it's received, and County Executive Edward McNamara is furious.

Last week the board overrode McNamara's line-item vetoes of the 1990-91 budget. The 88 vetoed budget items had cut \$1.8 million from the county's \$1.8 billion budget.

The county executive blasted the commissioners for spending "voodoo revenues." He retaliated by withholding the commissioners' auto allowances and stripped some of them, including local Commissioner David Cavanagh, of their new county-owned vehicles.

Furthermore, McNamara said he is disappointed with Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, who voted along with nearly all the other commissioners to override the county executive's vetoes.

"Unfortunately, David Cavanagh was a part of this," McNamara said, "and he wasn't alone. He was among 13 others."

"David's a good kid, but this time he needs to be spanked."

McNamara accused Cavanagh of caving in to pressure and going along with the other commissioners out of fear of losing a

committee assignment. Cavanagh is chairman of the the Roads, Airports and Public Services Committee.

Cavanagh responded to the county executive's charges by saying that he is sorry McNamara feels that way.

"The is the first time I haven't voted in accordance with his proposed budget," Cavanagh said. "I have to say this is not a schoolhouse and he's not the headmaster."

He said McNamara's done a good job, and he looks forward to working with the county executive for another four years. McNamara was re-elected to his second four-year term in November. Cavanagh was re-elected to his second term.

The line items restored by the commissioners' override Dec. 11 included \$700,000 for County Clerk James Killeen's office and an additional \$1 million for the commissioners to spend on staff expenses.

The commissioners' override puts their budget at \$5.8 million and the county clerk's budget at \$4.2 million. McNamara pointed out that the county board had a budget of \$2 million for 27 commissioners. Now, with only 15 commissioners, the board's budget is pushing \$6 million, McNamara said.

Some \$84,000 of the commissioner's increased budget is for a newly created position of county board administrator. McNamara

See COUNTY, page 16A

Tradition

... lives at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, especially at Christmas. The gallery, where family and guests met during the holiday season, is decked with holly, a large Christmas tree and dozens of antique toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection, including a doll and cradle, toy ice truck, a ferris wheel and miniature kitchenware.

Photo by Dan Jarvis



Pointer

of Interest

Ben Robinson

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In many ways what Ben Robinson does is what he is.

As executive director of Adult Well-Being Services he is in charge of making the lives of adults of all ages, races and economic backgrounds easier.

It's something he's been working for all his life. His parents showed him the value of volunteerism early on, and he said he always wanted to change the world.

After graduating from University Liggett School in 1968 he attended the University of Michigan to study guidance and counseling. He participated in all the things associated with colleges and universities in the '60s. He grew his hair long, he participated in demonstrations and even lived in a commune for a short time.

He laughs at it now, but it's not an embarrassed laugh.

"It was the times," Robinson said. "It was a time of great struggle and growth for our country, but we emerged from it a better and more compassionate people. Even though we were doing all these radical things, it was all done because of a posi-



Ben Robinson

tive reason. The underlying thought was always that there is a better life than what we're living and we need to do what we can to get there."

That's what Robinson does today, still. But he does it wearing a suit and tie, and he does it from behind a desk.

See POINTER, page 17A



Checking his list . . .

Mary Byerly of Grosse Pointe Woods makes limited edition artist's dolls — mostly Santa Clauses. Each is unique, signed, fashioned painstakingly from porcelain and dressed in hand-made clothes. For more about Byerly's creations, see page 1B.

Detroit man faces charges in armed robbery of woman

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A Detroit man faces felony charges in the armed robbery of a 74-year-old Farms woman in her home Dec. 8.

An innocent plea was entered for Joe Bell Tolbert Jr., 19, at his arraignment last week before Farms Municipal Court Judge Matthew Rumora. Tolbert is charged with armed robbery, burglary and committing a felony with a firearm.

Bond was set at \$150,000 or 10 percent.

Tolbert was returned to Wayne County Jail where he is also awaiting a preliminary examination on burglary and theft charges in Detroit.

He is suspected of being one of two men who kicked in the door of the Farms woman's home on Lothrop at 5:51 a.m. According to police reports, one of the men held a letter opener to the woman's neck and demanded \$1,000.

See ROBBERY, page 17A

Holiday deadlines

Early deadlines will be in effect for the next two issues. The Grosse Pointe News office will be closed Monday, Dec. 24; Tuesday, Dec. 25; Monday, Dec. 31; and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

• Stories for sections B, C and D — 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, for the Dec. 27 issue and 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, for the Jan. 3 issue

• Section A news stories and letters to the editor — 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, for the Dec. 27 issue and 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, for the Jan. 3 issue

• Display advertising for sections B, C and D — noon Thursday, Dec. 20, for the

Dec. 27 issue and noon Thursday, Dec. 27, for the Jan. 3 issue

• Display advertising for Section A — 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, for the Dec. 27 issue and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, for the Jan. 3 issue

• Classified measured or bordered ads — 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, for the Dec. 27 issue and 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27 for the Jan. 3 issue

• Classified ads — noon Friday, Dec. 21, for the Dec. 27 issue and noon Friday, Dec. 28, for the Jan. 3 issue

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Six burglaries

Six burglaries were reported in the Pointes last week — four in the Farms and two in the Shores.

A house on Willison in the Shores was broken into sometime between 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 4 p.m. Dec. 7. Entry was made by breaking a dining room window. A videocassette recorder was taken.

Also in the Shores, a home in the 500 block of Ballantyne was broken into sometime between 6 p.m. Dec. 9 and 8:03 a.m. the following day. The burglar broke a window pane in the back door and reached in to unlock the door. Nothing was known to have been taken.

In the Farms, two houses were burglarized Dec. 12 during the day in the 300 block of Chalfonte.

One house was entered sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The burglar got in through an unlocked door in the garage. Taken were several jewelry boxes and a man's leather jacket. The burglar stuffed the stolen items into a white pillow case with red diamonds.

The other house on Chalfonte was entered sometime between 4 and 5:45 p.m. through an unlocked door. The master bedroom was ransacked and a jewelry box, a large cameo pin and a VCR were taken.

On Dec. 14 at 7 a.m. a woman walked out of a bedroom in her home in the 400 block of Hillcrest and saw two men standing in her living room. The woman's 19-year-old son chased the men out of the house. Nothing was taken.

Sometime between 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 9:45 a.m. Dec. 17 a house in the 100 block of Kenwood was broken into by someone who kicked in the bolted front door. The first and second floors of the house were ransacked. Three televisions, some silverware and a microwave oven were taken.

— John Minnis

Corrections

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

The law firm Jon Gandelot is a partner in should have been identified as Gandelot and Dickson.

Nancy Diehl's name was misspelled last week with a photo on page 17A regarding a benefit for the Fraternal Order of Police.



Photo by Kay Photography

Santa pause

More than 1,000 people attended the Brunch with Santa held at the War Memorial Dec. 2, 8 and 9 in which the honored guest arrived by helicopter. Santa visited with each child, distributed gifts and led the caroling. After brunch, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre performed a Christmas Disney Review, featuring all of the Disney characters.

Optimists want your unused coats

For the second year in a row, members of the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Optimist Club will sponsor Coats for the Cold, in which they will collect warm winter wear to donate to the more than 700 families who live in the Corktown area of Detroit.

Coats, hats, gloves, scarves, sweaters, socks and boots are needed for children, teens, men and women.

"Nothing will be refused or wasted," said Marv Redlawski, Optimist member who began the drive last year.

He said that the Optimist Club is a service organization with the motto, "Friend of Youth," but this is the time of the year that they don't mind being known as "Friend of the Cold."

"When I attended Wayne State University, I went to mass at Holy Trinity Church, which is in the heart of Corktown," Redlawski said. "I recall the times when the snow was so deep and the wind was blowing so cold, I would go to mass and see people

in church wearing a sweater or nylon windbreaker and tennis shoes with holes in them.

"Here I was wearing an Eddie Bauer Arctic survivor coat down to my knees, and I still felt the shiver to my bones."

The community responded generously last year. Redlawski estimates that more than 500 coats were collected and distributed two days before Christmas.

The Rev. Tom Sutherland, pastor of Most Holy Trinity Church, said, "You wouldn't believe the joy on the faces of those families when they received their coat. It's such a joy to know that peo-

ple still care enough for the less fortunate."

All clothing is given to any family in need without cost.

If you would like to donate warm winter wear to someone in need, place it in a plastic bag and put it on your front porch on Saturday, Dec. 22. Volunteer members of the Optimists will pick it up between noon and 3 p.m. Call 882-KIDS (882-5437) and leave your name and address for pick up. If you want a receipt, place an inventory list with your name, address and phone number inside the bag and one will be mailed to you.

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Christmas Seals can help

Each year, millions of people nationwide participate in one of this country's traditions. For 83 years, people have been sending out their holiday cards and gift packages with Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association.

This tradition began with the need to provide care for tuberculosis and then led to finding a cure for the white plague. Now, money raised through Christmas Seals helps to care for people with all lung diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema and asthma.

Donations to Christmas Seals help the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan provide community services to the residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Among those services are a medical

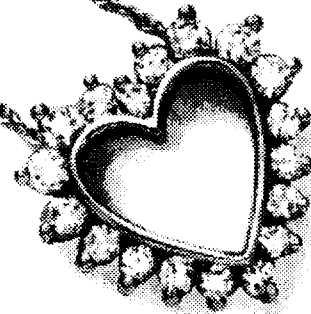
equipment loan program, support groups for lung disease patients and their families and Camp Sun Deer, a free camp for severely asthmatic children.

If you have not received your Christmas Seals or would like more information about seals or the services they provide, call American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 559-5100.



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War Memorial agrees to await judge's ruling on 40 Lakeshore

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, facing a real possibility of a preliminary injunction, agreed to delay using the adjacent property it purchased at 40 Lakeshore.

The agreement comes as a result of a lawsuit by neighbors to block the planned non-residential use of the property, which has been rezoned from residential to community service by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

The suit by Mary Louise Bodman and Lee Wulfmeier, who live near the War Memorial, charges that the planned use of the house and property at 40 Lakeshore will cause irreparable harm to nearby residents and is in violation of the property's deed restrictions.

The residents' attorney, John Lizza, sought a preliminary injunction to prevent the War Memorial from continuing with its use of the property after the City Council approved the War Memorial's site plan for 40 Lakeshore on Nov. 26.

A hearing was scheduled for Dec. 14 in Wayne County Circuit Court on the request for a preliminary injunction.

At the hearing, according to Lizza, Judge Michael J. Connor indicated he would grant the preliminary injunction, so the

War Memorial had no choice but agree not to proceed with its plans for the property until a full hearing on the residents' suit can be heard.

The suit is tentatively scheduled to be heard in February. At that time, the judge will decide if the deed restrictions on the property are legal and do forbid the War Memorial's planned use for the property. If he rules in favor of the residents, then the War Memorial could be permanently enjoined from using property as planned.

A 1941 deed restriction limits the use of 40 Lakeshore to residential only. War Memorial attorney Tim Stoepker maintains that many of the deed restrictions are outdated.

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

"We just said we wouldn't use it until the final hearing," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial Association. "We reached an agreement on our own before a preliminary injunction could be issued."

He said it wouldn't make sense for the War Memorial to continue with the work at 40 Lakeshore until the matter has been finally resolved — indicat-

ing that if the judge rules in favor of the residents and finds that the War Memorial cannot

use the property as planned, then work put into 40 Lakeshore would be for naught.

Weber also indicated that the War Memorial does not want to get into a protracted battle with

the nearby residents. "We do want to work with the neighbors," he said.

MEAP test scores about the same as last year

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students' scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program were virtually identical to last year's, but that's nothing to worry about, according to one school official.

Roger McCaig, director of research and development for the school district, said that although the reading scores in fourth and seventh grades were up and those in 10th grade were down, the changes are so slight they're not worth discussing.

"It's a little debatable whether the up is actually up and the down is actually down," McCaig said. "If the changes were five or 10 points in either direction, it would be worth noting, but our changes were within points."

The reading test, which was overhauled last year, is given to fourth, seventh and 10th grade students and assesses reading

comprehension in both fictional and informational material. Scores are based on the percentage of students passing both sections, McCaig said.

In the fourth grade, 65 percent passed both, in the seventh grade, 62.9 percent achieved that goal and in the 10th grade 59.4 percent passed both sections.

Comparatively, the scores are high. In Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties, Grosse Pointe's fourth grade students were tops, ahead of Lamphere (64.3), Northville (61.7) and Birmingham (60.9). The seventh grade students were also tops, ahead of Bloomfield Hills (61.3) and Birmingham (60.8). The 10th grade class ranked fifth, behind Birmingham (66.2), Bloomfield Hills (62.6), Richmond (60.0), Grosse Ile (59.9) and West Bloomfield (59.6).

The science test, given to fifth, eighth and 11th graders, is scored on the basis of how many

students achieved more than 75 percent of the objectives on the test. To pass an objective, a student must get two of three questions per objective correct. There are 28 objectives tested.

Grosse Pointe scores were also among the highest in the tri-county area with 91.1 percent of fifth graders, 73.5 percent of eighth graders and 61.0 percent of the 11th graders passing 75 percent of the test.

Northville schools outscored Grosse Pointe at all three levels, and in the eighth grade Birmingham (78.3), Rochester (77.3), Center Line (75.5), Chippewa Valley (75.4) and Bloomfield Hills (74.4) came out above Grosse Pointe. In the 11th grade, Birmingham (65.4) and Bloomfield Hills (64.7) topped Grosse Pointe.

"From the math test you'd think we're outstanding, but the test is really incredibly easy, so the tests aren't really valid,"

McCaig said. Scored in the same way as the science test, 97 percent of the fourth graders, 91 percent of the seventh graders and 86.8 percent of the 10th graders passed 75 percent of the objectives.

Again, the scores put Grosse Pointe among the top schools in the tri-county area.

McCaig said the state is revamping the math test next year, so it will be more valid.

"We're quite pleased with our results," McCaig said. "But the one thing we're looking at is that we don't sit back in self-congratulation."

He pointed out that all three grades that took the reading test did better in the fictional category than in the informational category.

A committee to study the results has been formed and may suggest that teachers need to spend more time on informational material.

Rotary sets study exchange

Rotary International District 640, which includes Grosse Pointe Rotary and Harper Woods Rotary, will sponsor a 1991 Group Study Exchange with Rotary District 428 in Columbia, South America.


Five business or professional men, ages 25 to 35, will travel and visit in Columbia from April

8 to May 6 as guests of the Rotary clubs in the area and the clubs here will host a District 428 team April 2-30.

Applications are due by Jan. 1. Qualified persons should contact Jack Cobau at 885-1650, business, or 881-1467, home, for information and application forms.

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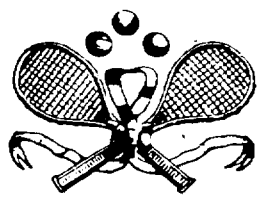
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Share with a senior

This holiday season help one of the tri-county area's elderly who get by on poverty level incomes. Join Focus: HOPE's Share with a Senior program.

The unique program, now in its ninth year, provides holiday food baskets for the neediest seniors enrolled on Focus: HOPE's Commodity Supplemental Food Program, Food for Seniors.

There are four ways to Share with a Senior:

1. Shopping for a senior — Call Focus: HOPE for the name of a senior. Focus: HOPE will let the senior know you will be phoning to find out special dietary needs. You may even want to take a senior to your supermarket to roam the aisles and make their own food selections. Buy approximately \$50 worth of groceries, perhaps a gift, and deliver them in person.

This is the heart of the program and several donors maintain contact with their seniors all year long.

2. Donating food — Focus: HOPE's holiday volunteers welcome donations of non-perishable foods which are assembled into holiday gift packages and delivered to persons not matched with donors.

3. Donating cash — Seniors who are not matched with donors will receive supermarket gift certificates. Your cash gift will help ensure these needy elderly are not forgotten.

4. Volunteering your time — Hundreds of people are needed to donate their time at Focus: HOPE answering phones, mailing information or making holiday deliveries with their own transportation.

To Share with a Senior or for additional information, call Focus: HOPE's Volunteer Department, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at 883-3131.

To our subscribers

Complimentary issues of the Grosse Pointe News were mailed to the entire Grosse Pointe area Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 as an introduction to non-subscribers.

We apologize to those who received more than one paper or a paper with an incorrect name.

Inner light worth two in the bush

Whoa there, Prancer! We may have lost our footing here. Christmas is only for big families and children? Hogwash! Have we forgotten what Christmas is?

I am fed up to the teeth with the daily diatribes I've been hearing from friends and whining voices on television and radio. People are stressed out, depressed, practically bankrupt from over-spending and are complaining every step of the way, spreading their messages of gloom for us to absorb when we never asked for this contagious plague.

Guess who's responsible for this spewing of garbage? You and I are, as long as we listen to it and don't attempt to silence these crepe-hangers. Have our expectations of the holidays become so great that there is no way to achieve satisfaction? Too many of us are in such a frenzy that we are actually making ourselves sick. Why is it necessary to purchase a better gift or one just as expensive as the one we gave last year? Who are we in competition with and why? Surely our good friends will understand if our presents to them aren't as inspired this year as they were in the past.

And what would be so wrong with a bit of change in our pattern? Is a slight deviation from the norm such a big deal? Did it ever occur to you that it might be a pleasant change or an improvement? So you didn't get pneumonia stringing lights outdoors this year. Will you be the talk of the neighborhood because there are no lights in your bushes and no moving parts on the sleigh?

Well, I'm here to tell you Mr. Scrooge is not alive and well in this heart and there is no room for him or his type in my life, at this time of year anyway. These thoughts became clear to me a few years ago when I realized I was becoming dangerously close to falling victim to the dizzying disease of December.

I was 52 years old and was about to celebrate my first Christmas without my mother. Powerful stuff for this old marshmallow heart. I realized that I must go through the motions of decorating her home as usual for the sake of my father and the children in the family. Like an automated creature, I raced through her house hanging mistletoe on the chandelier in the hall, a wreath on the door, the creche on the mantel, the greens cascading from the fireplace.

With every move I felt her presence, her hand guiding mine, putting her treasures in their proper places, admonishing me for putting the wrong color candles next to the green lamp. Like a windup toy, I glided through the house, never stopping to grieve, lest I crumble and not be able to complete my task.

And then I heard her voice say, "Please don't forget to bring the spirit of Christmas into the back room too, so your father can be surrounded by the true meaning of Christmas even while watching his football and golf." Wow, OK Mom, message received!

Now, two years after that first very difficult holiday season without the entire family together at the table, I feel especially contented. There are new members of the family, sons-in-law, a grandchild and an abundance of love, a legacy that the passing of lives will never erase. Truly the spirit of Christmas will survive generations and we must not become entangled in the glare of the tinsel.

—Offering from the loft

Center can diagnose sleep disorders

Do you snore? Is staying asleep a problem? Do you fall asleep unexpectedly during the day?

A "yes" answer to any of these questions could indicate a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea, insomnia or narcolepsy.

Snoring, which used to be considered funny and the sign of a sound sleeper, can be a symptom of a serious problem called sleep apnea. People with sleep apnea stop breathing for up to 90 seconds at a time, hundreds of times a night. This can cause high blood pressure, heart disease, impotence and memory loss.

Insomnia — characterized by the inability to stay asleep — is a symptom with many causes, such as sleep apnea as well as other problems. About 15-25 percent of all adults suffer regularly from insomnia and most people experience it at one time or another.

Narcolepsy often emerges in young adulthood and becomes a lifelong medical disorder. People

who fall asleep at inappropriate and sometimes dangerous times (such as when driving) and who feel muscular weakness when angry, surprised or amused may have narcolepsy.

Accurate diagnosis of a sleep-related problem is essential to its treatment. The Sleep Disorders Center of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is designed to provide diagnosis for these and other sleep-related disorders.

Sometimes, all that's needed is a discussion session with a sleep specialist; in other cases, patients are asked to spend one or more nights at the center for a sleep study. EEG equipment and closed circuit television are used

to monitor sleep patterns, breathing, heart activity and body movements. Results of the sleep study are sent to the patient's physician, along with recommendations for treatment.

The Sleep Disorders Center accepts most major insurance plans, including SelectCare MedExtend, SelectCare VersaMed and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

Patients can have their physician make arrangements for a sleep evaluation, or they can call and make their own appointment.

For more information or for a free brochure and sleep disorder questionnaire, call 343-7336.

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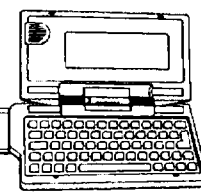
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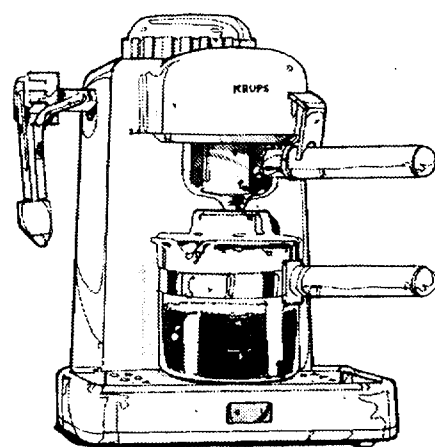
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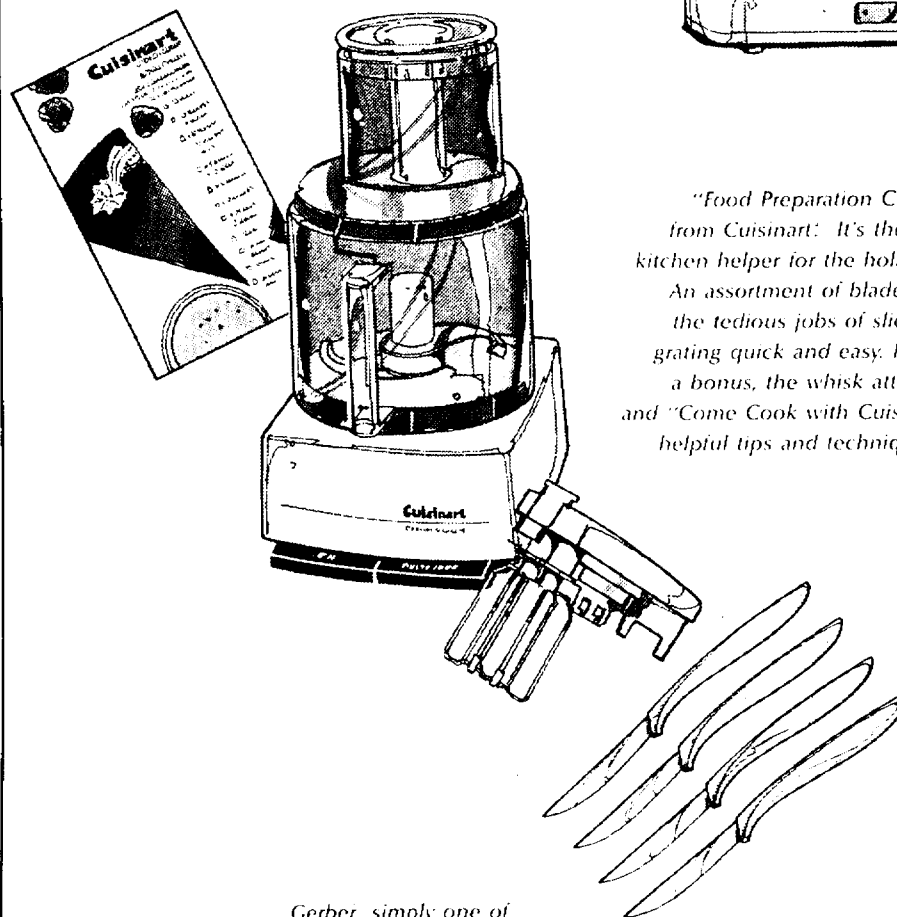
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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Antecio Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Grosse Pointe, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Price: \$10 per year (6 issues), \$15 out of state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich 48236.

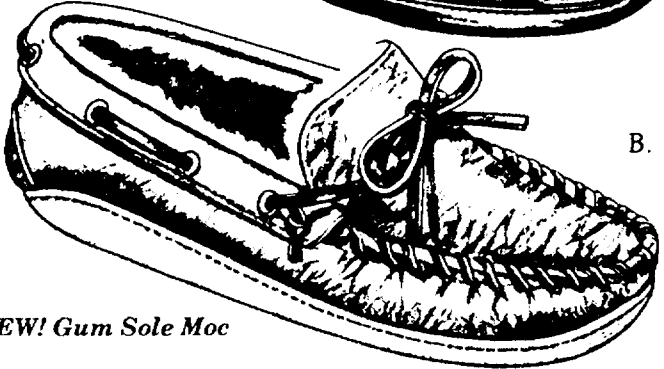
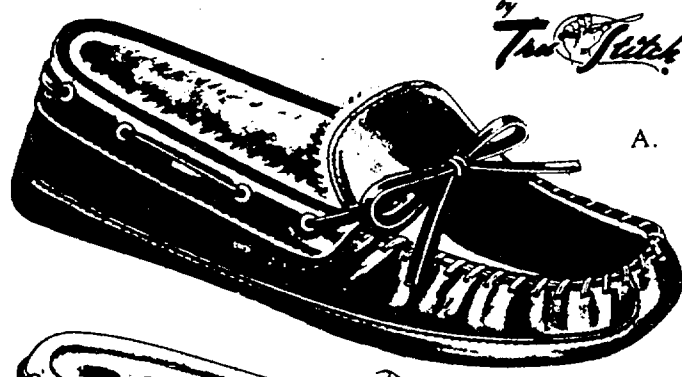
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(B.) NEW! Gum sole moc for extra-wear! Warm-lined: Taupe suede: 32.50. Brown or gold smooth leather: 42.50.



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FRESH FROZEN **KING CRAB LEGS \$10.99** lb.

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50% Whole 2.2 lb.

CARA MIA ARTICHOKE HEARTS 99¢ jar

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CARR'S IMPORTED CRACKERS 99¢
Tablewater • Bite Size • Sesame • Bite Size
Tablewater • King Size • Croissant
Whole Wheat Cheddar

CELLUTEX PAPER NAPKINS
Dinner \$2.39 PKG.
Lunch \$1.59 PKG.
Cocktail 79¢ PKG.
For Holiday Entertaining

PEPPERIDGE FARM CRACKERS \$1.69 box
Butterthins Assorted Hearty Wheat
YOUR CHOICE

NABISCO SNACK WHEAT THIN & TRISCUT \$1.89 13 oz.

NABISCO ASSORTED CRACKERS \$1.49 box
YOUR CHOICE 7-10 oz.

CF BURGER \$1.59 qt.
EGG NOG Regular, Custard or Light

LABATT'S BLUE \$10.99 + dep.
24 Pack Bottles

BUY BEFORE JANUARY 1 AND SAVE

	January 1	NOW	SAVE
ABSOLUTE BODKA 750 ml	\$15.98	\$15.50	48¢
JACK DANIELS BLACK 750 ml.	\$13.27	\$12.49	78¢
DEWER WHITE LABEL 750 ml.	\$17.95	\$16.28	\$1.67

FARM FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

BROCCOLI 78¢ bunch

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 5 FOR 98¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE 48¢ lb.

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES \$1.68 each
10 lb. BAG

STAR RUBY GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR 98¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS 4 FOR 98¢

CANADA DRY 63¢ + dep.
1 Liter Soda, Tonic, Reg., and Diet, Seltzer Reg., Lemon-Lime, Raspberry

CANADA DRY \$1.49 + dep.
6 Pack Glass Bottles Soda or Tonic

2 LITER COKE 93¢ + dep.
Coke, Classic Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Regular Sprite, Regular and Diet Squirt, Cherry Coke, Minute Mid Orange

2 LITER PEPSI 93¢ + dep.
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Slice, Diet Slice, Orange Slice, Diet Orange Slice, Vernors, Diet Vernors, A & W Diet A & W

7 UP 2 LITER 93¢ + dep.
7Up Reg. & Diet Ginger Ale Reg. PLUS NEW! Canada Dry Sparklers Limon Lime and Sparkling Water

LABATT'S BLUE \$5.39 + dep.
12 Pack Bottles Lite

SEALTEST Homogenized MILK \$1.99 gal.

KLEENEX TISSUES 79¢
175 ct. white

LAND O' LAKES \$1.45
Grade A Butter 1 lb. 1/4's Slightly Salted Not including unsalted

RUBSCHLAGER \$79¢ loaf
Cocktail Breads Rye or Pumpnickel

FRITO LAY'S POTATO CHIPS \$1.69 large bag
Regular or Ruffle

AUNT MID'S AUTHENTIC MEXICAN SALSA \$1.45 cont.
Mild or Hot

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 89¢ 16 oz.

INGLENOOK \$21.16 3 Liter
4 Bottle Case Price Less \$6.00 Mail In Rebate - \$6.00 Net Case Price After Mail Rebate \$15.16

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS \$3.00 1.5 Liter
Chablis, Lite Chablis, White Grenache Mail In Rebate - \$1.00 SAVE \$2.00 FINAL COST \$2.00

FRESH COFFEES \$1.00 OFF
ALL COFFEE PER POUND

FRESHLY ROASTED AND CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR NEEDS. COFFEE GRINDERS NOW AVAILABLE. TRY OUR OWN HOUSE BLEND AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR DECAF. ASK ABOUT OUR COFFEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR FREE COFFEE

2 LITER COKE 93¢ + dep.

2 LITER PEPSI 93¢ + dep.

7 UP 2 LITER 93¢ + dep.

LABATT'S BLUE \$5.39 + dep.

STROH'S SIGNATURE BEER \$7.29 + dep.
24 Pack Bottles Reg. Price \$12.29 Mail In Rebate - 5.00 FINAL COST

CINCI CREAM \$7.99 + dep.
24 PACK BOTTLES

DAIRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE \$1.29 1/2 gal.
At the dairy case

BREYERS ICE CREAM \$2.89 1/2 gal.
Reg. or Light All Flavors

PAUL'S BAKERY WHITE BREAD 98¢ loaf

PRIDE OF GERMACK PISTACHIOS \$8.39 3 lb.

MIDWEST ICE 69¢ bag

SAVINO'S SORBET 3 FOR \$3.89
All Flavors Pints

GALLO \$4.59
1.5 Liter Group II Varietals White Grenache, White Zinfandel, Dry Burgundy, Hearty Burgundy, Dry Chablis, Johannisberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc SAVE \$2.40

J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE 3 FOR \$7.00
12 Bottle Case Price \$28.00 Less \$10.00 rebate on 1 case NET COST PER CASE \$18.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THE TAX

CHAMPAGNE SALE

MOET CHANDON WHITE STAR \$18.00
750 ml. SAVE \$6.99

MUMMS EXTRA DRY \$19.19
750 ml. SAVE \$7.00

TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE \$23.39
750 ml. SAVE \$9.00

PIPER HEIDSICK EXTRA DRY \$19.59
750 ml. SAVE \$7.00

DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT or BLANC DENOIR \$10.89
750 ml. SAVE \$6.00

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE BRUT COLD DUCK \$7.00 3 FOR
EXTRA DRY or BLUSH 750 ml.

COOKS CHAMPAGNE BRUT, EXTRA DRY or SPUMANTE \$3.00
750 ml.

KORBEL CHAMPAGNE BRUT, EXTRA DRY or ROSE \$7.59
750 ml. SAVE \$4.40

TOTTS CHAMPAGNE BRUT or EXTRA DRY \$4.39
750 ml. SAVE \$3.60

CHASE LIMOGERE BRUT or BRUT ROSE \$4.39
750 ml. SAVE \$1.50

GREAT WESTERN BRUT, EXTRA DRY or ROSE \$5.89
750 ml.

JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER, MICHELSBURG \$6.69
1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.00

STOCK VERMOUTH \$2.99
DRY, SWEET 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00

GALLO VERMOUTH \$4.19 2 FOR
SWEET or DRY SAVE \$2.19

NAVALLE SELECTIONS \$6.99
CLOSE OUT 1.5 LITER SAVE \$4.00

M.G. VALLEJO \$3.49
Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay 750 ML SAVE \$2.50

DOMAINE ST. GEORGE \$3.69
Chardonnay, Cabemet Sauvignon, Blush Chardonnay, White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc 750 ML.

SEBASTIANI \$5.89
1.5 LITER ALL TYPES SAVE \$4.00

SUTTER HOME \$2.69
White Zinfandel Only 750 ML. SAVE \$2.30

GALLO \$3.75 3 Liter
SALE PRICE \$5.29 MAIL IN REBATE - \$1.50 FINAL COST

BOLLA ITALIAN WINES \$4.39
Valpolicella, Soave, White Merlot, Bardolino, Chardonnay 750 ML. SAVE \$2.40

MARCUS JAMES \$2.99
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, White Zinfandel, Novelle Zinfandel

HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM \$8.39
SAVE \$3.00 750 ML.

CARLO ROSSI \$5.29
4 Liter, All Flavors SAVE \$3.60

KENDALL JACKSON \$8.69
Chardonnay 750 ML. Vinter's Reserve

MARTINI and ROSSI \$9.29
ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML. SAVE \$3.00

GLEN ELLEN WINERY \$2.99
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc or Gamay Beaujolais 750 ml.

Chardonnay Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot \$3.99 750 ml

Why protect officials from the recession?

Just why Michigan's top elected officials should be protected from the economic recession in Michigan is more than we can understand.

Yet, as everyone must know by now, these officials next year are expected to get substantial increases in pay, ranging up to 16.2 percent, on the recommendation of an unelected State Officers Compensation Commission.

True, the increases still could be countermanded if the Legislature before Feb. 1 votes to reject them, but the fact is that the state lawmakers never have turned down the commission's recommendation for pay hikes.

What makes the proposal unusually objectionable is it was recommended only a few days after the Legislature had approved spending cuts of more than half a billion dollars that will require sharp slashes in state services and programs as well as the layoff of hundreds of state employees.

Opinion

Burton Schwartz, the Farmington Hills lawyer who chaired the commission, was quoted in the Free Press as saying that while his panel considered the state's money woes, it decided that the times require good pay to attract people who can solve these problems.

He added that he thought paying legislators \$60,000 to \$65,000 would be reasonable if the state were in better financial condition. Legislators now receive \$45,450 a year while the commission recommendation of a 16.2 percent raise would bring them to \$52,800 a year.

Even at their present rate, however, Michigan's legislators, along with the governor and justices, are the third-highest-paid in the country while the lieutenant governor is fourth-highest-paid.

The governor's pay, now \$106,690, will rise to \$110,017 on Oct. 1, 1991, and to \$120,500 in 1992. Supreme Court justices,

currently paid \$106,610, will get \$109,958 on Oct. 1, 1991, and \$120,000 in 1992.

At any rate, considering the state's current recession and the quality of service these officials have been rendering, we just don't think the proposed salary schedule is appropriate at this time.

Gov.-elect John Engler is opposed to the pay raises and a spokesman said if he gets one he'll turn it over to charity and encourage legislators to do the same. That appears to be a less than resounding expression of opposition, perhaps because the new governor will need legislative support to win approval of his legislative program.

House Minority Leader Paul Hillegonds, however, who had urged a pay freeze in 1991 and a simple cost of living boost in 1992, said he would ask House Republicans whether they wish to push for a vote of rejection. His argument is that the hike isn't consistent with the belt tightening

being asked of other departments.

But the early word from Speaker Lewis Dodak, who leads the Democratic House, was that he didn't think the proposed raises were excessive. Unless the public protests cause him to change his mind, it appears unlikely that he'll even ask the House to vote on the proposal.

As the Free Press pointed out, the increase for the justices means raises for other state judges as well because of laws that set their pay as a percentage of the money going to the Supreme Court.

Use of local, state and federal commissions that set pay scales for elected officials at all three levels of government enable the recipients of public bounty to escape even a vote on their own pay hikes. Coming after another state election, the state commission's action is especially reprehensible.

The public deserves to be told in advance of an election, not afterward, what the pay for the offices will be and, when commissions are going to make the recommendation, incumbent officials ought to be required to vote for or against any such proposal.

Otherwise, the unelected commission denies voters some of the important information they need when they go to the polls and assess the caliber of public officials who benefit from the pay hikes.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 51, December 20, 1990, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
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Published Weekly by
Amebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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A man is minding the store

During the campaign in the early 1980s to win public backing for a county charter, the battle cry was that the people needed someone to mind the store.

With the approval of a county executive and the election of Edward McNamara to the office, the county acquired an executive who did mind the store, which meant, among other things, that he balanced the county budget as the charter requires.

Now, as we see it, the board of county commissioners is trying to get its nose under the executive's tent by proposing expenditures in excess of revenues, chiefly for the benefit of the members themselves, and the county executive is trying to stop the attempted raid on the county treasury.

In our view, that means that the current battle being waged between the board and the county executive is not only over the budget but it is, more importantly, over

power and control of the county purse strings.

Even though the board has overridden McNamara's line-item vetoes of \$1.7 million in the county's \$1.8 billion budget, McNamara claims, with some justification, that the county doesn't have the resources to meet the proposed spending.

Why? McNamara says it's because the board is counting on using the expected receipts from the future sale of county land in Northville Township for \$15.5 million even though the deal has not yet been completed.

The county charter makes clear that the board is the legislative branch of county government while the executive is the county administrator. But ambitious board members still want to make administrative decisions for the county and try to do so by boosting budgets for department heads, such as County Clerk James R. Killeen, who play politics with the board.

Thus the board proposes to spend \$125,000 for Killeen's consultant on the forthcoming redistricting of the members' districts, which surely is a self-serving move, and it wants to hire an administrator for the commission itself at a cost of \$84,000 a year.

In rejecting such proposals and in cutting back on the "perks" the commissioners have voted to themselves, McNamara reminds the board of the charter requirement for balancing the budget.

Furthermore, he adds that before the charter was adopted, the old 27-member county board operated under a budget for the commission itself of only about \$2 million a year. Now the new 15-member board asks for \$6 million.

It's disappointing to learn that David Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods, the 1st District commissioner who represents the Pointes, has joined the board majority in waging war against the county executive. It's disappointing because Cavanagh earlier had cooperated with McNamara in attacking the county's problems.

The county board ought to settle back into its role as the legislative body, forget its dreams of power and leave the administrative tasks to the man who was elected to do the job of minding the store — and has been doing it very well.

Voice for poor?

Barbara-Rose Collins, the new 13th District Democratic congresswoman whose constituents include the people of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City, recently learned something at Harvard she hopes to be able to change.

Attending the Kennedy School for Government cram course for new lawmakers, Collins found nothing on the agenda about the problems of America's urban centers, she told a Detroit News Washington correspondent afterward.

However, the congresswoman's promise to become "a new voice in Congress for the voiceless urban poor" convinced correspondent James P. Gannon that Collins and the three other black women in the new Congress will make "a valuable contribution on urban and social issues."

We hope Gannon is right. Collins did not impress Pointe voters or the News during the recent campaign but she certainly would improve her standing at home and benefit all metropolitan area districts if she could help put the problems of the big cities back on the national legislative agenda.

Mideast peace hopes fading

A year ago the world looked forward to an early Christmas present in the form of new hope for peace on Earth, good will toward men after the collapse of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe and the end of the cold war.

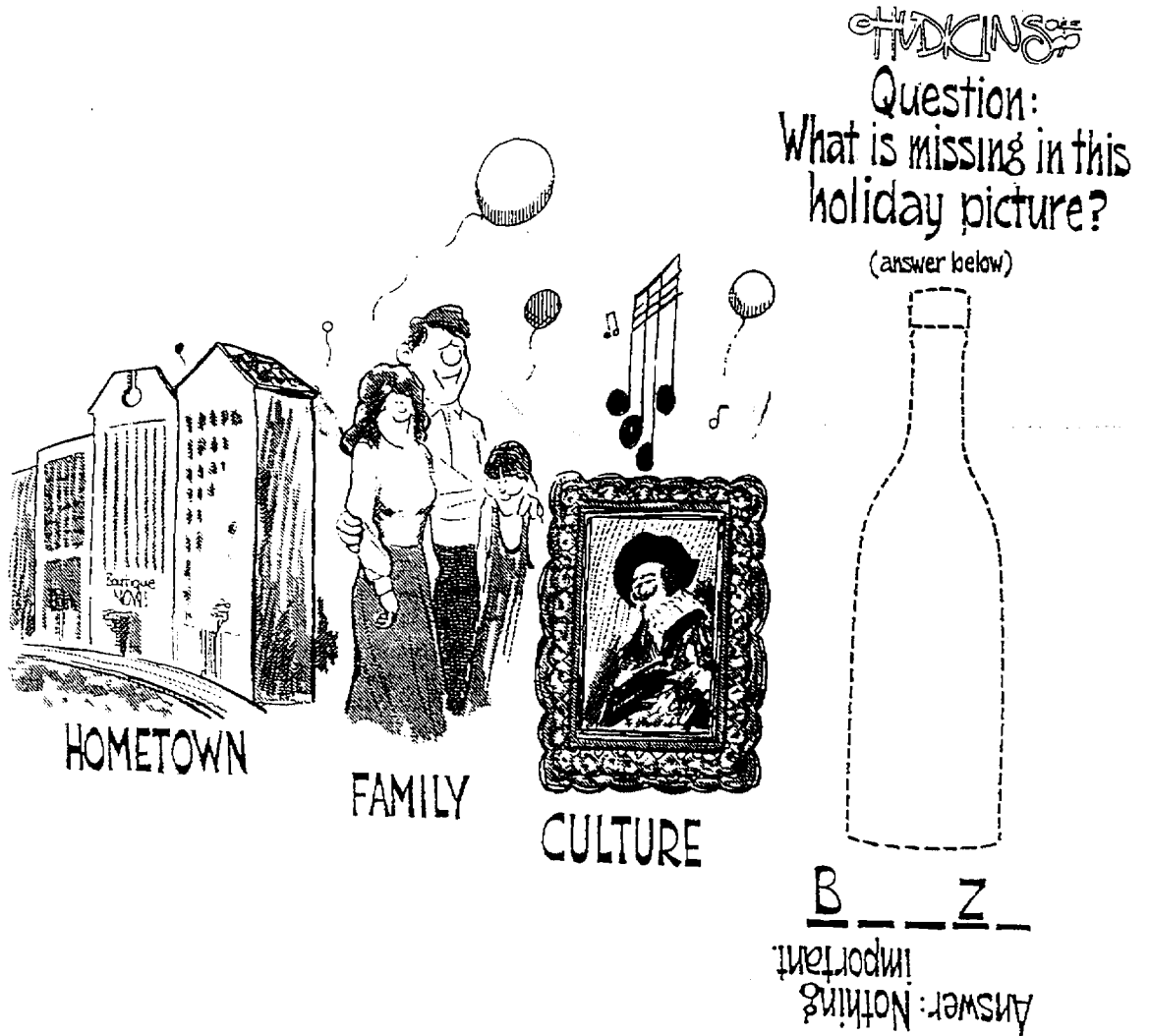
As we approach another Christmas, those hopes are fading because of the intransigence of Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, who has even called off the scheduled talks between the U.S. and Iraqi leaders. That leaves the world teetering on the brink of war at the approach of the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Even in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, reality is dimming the high hopes

of a year earlier. Inflation, joblessness, weakened national economies, a revival of ethnic feuds, growing numbers of refugees and even food shortages inflict new hardships on the people and plague the new or reorganized governments.

At home, the threat of war and the growing evidence of a recession have helped dim the hopes of Christmas 1989 but people of good will are still answering the biblical injunction to be their brother's keeper by contributing in many ways to help the less fortunate.

Now if Saddam Hussein would only be struck by a similar spirit emanating from the holidays perhaps all still could be right with the world on Christmas 1990.



Letters

Limited space

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe public libraries recently installed a 3M security system to contain book loss. This installation required a security insert in every book in the libraries, a monumental task which I and many others had volunteered to perform.

My work station at the Central Library was in a small room surrounded by shelves filled with books and magazines. I observed that staff members were forced to squeeze by these overflowing materials to get to their desks and to library materials. This crowded room is also indicative of the other work stations in the library. One glance will show you that this limited work space is not conducive to optimum working conditions.

Out of curiosity I visited the Grosse Pointe Police Station where I requested to see the quarters (jail) where prisoners are contained. I was surprised to find that the inmates are allotted more space per square foot for their needs than the personnel at the Central Library. Without doubt I must conclude that there is a dire

need for more floor space for library workers to function effectively.

The overcrowded conditions for library staff at Central Library are only one illustration of the overcrowding at the library which causes stress and impairs the quality of library service to this community.

These unacceptable overcrowded conditions are one of the reasons why I wholeheartedly support the bond issue for a new library on Feb. 4, 1991.

John Wayne
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

Success!

To the Editor:

I want to express sincere appreciation to the Grosse Pointe News for its wonderful coverage of the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading

Program and for highlighting the participation of so many individuals and groups.

It turned out to be an extremely successful program. The gift of nearly 1,100 books is testimony to that fact! The ceremony held on Dec. 12 to express the Grosse Pointe Public Library's thank you to the community was also a successful testimonial to the widespread participation in the gift of books. Our Christmas tree is accented with paper stars signed with the names of individuals, schools and groups who gave generously. We thank everyone who participated!

The Grosse Pointe Public Libraries — Central, Park and Woods — were honored to be the drop-off locations for books for the Gift of Reading Program. We place a high value on books, knowing that those who read can succeed, and it pleases us that the gift of a new book sends a child the message that both the book and the child are special and to be treasured.

Charles D. Hanson
Director of
Public Libraries

Friends for sale

I overheard the following conversation on a recent Saturday.

"Oh, I'm just fine and how are you doing today?"

"I'm OK, I've got a little cold as you could probably tell, though."

"That's too bad. Are you just getting over it, or is it just starting?"

"I'm trying to get rid of it, I've had it for a couple weeks. At first the doctor thought it was pneumonia..."

"Oh, no, just what you don't need during the holidays."

"Yeah, and, you know I'm a teacher and I didn't want to spread it to the kids, so I've just been holed up at home for a while."

"Oh, that's too bad."

"Yeah. So, how's your little ones?"

"They're just fine, at home with daddy."

"Well good. Listen, I have to go right now, but if I don't talk to you before the holiday have a great one."

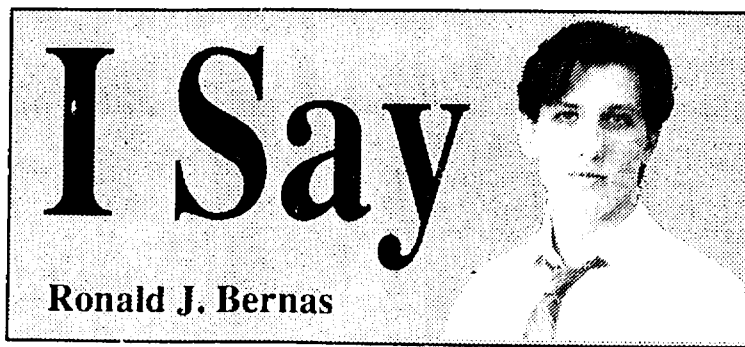
"I will, and you too."

"Give those babies of yours a hug for me."

"OK. Nice talking to you."

The participants were two women who were not old friends, new friends, acquaintances or neighbors. In fact they had never met. One woman was a host on a home shopping club and the other was a customer. Yes, it did take place. It has been edited because of space limitations.

Home shopping clubs have been around for five years — something I didn't realize until I spent an hour of my Saturday watching "leather, reeeaaaall LEA-ther" belt sets go for \$8, limited edition porcelain dolls nab \$34.50 and Capidomonte



Ronald J. Bernas

soup tureens sell for a price so unbelievably low I can't even remember it.

I listened to shoppers tell the hostess how nice she looked and that they liked her new hair style. I listened to them talk about their colds and their holiday plans as the camera panned lovingly up and down a model's chest so shoppers could examine the "real chenille embroidered flowers." Nearly all the women who bought the sweater were going to wear it to holiday gath-

erings and they were going to wear black pants, not skirts.

I watched as an "elegant yet simple, polyester-rayon blend" blouse in "very limited quantities" was being pushed by the hostess for five minutes. *Five minutes.* Have you ever looked at an item of clothes up close for five minutes? If you have — and aren't already getting treatment — seek therapy.

My mind wandered, but I couldn't take my eyes off the television screen. I started guessing

how long it would take the camera to traverse the length of the model's body. I wondered if the model knew her nails were chipped. I wondered if the hostess was going to run out of things to say, or, better yet, get a breather on the other end of the line.

After about 20 minutes of this I found myself doing something I find very hard to admit to — I was enjoying it. But not for the bargains, or for the congenitally stupid hostess or her false enthusiasm, but because it allowed me to people-watch without being caught.

I was able to stare gape-mouthed at the cheesy merchandise, the people buying that junk and the woman selling it to them — and *not get caught.*

I was able to comment aloud — and crack myself up — and these people were none the wiser. It's people-watching for those too lazy to get off the

couch, get dressed and go somewhere to watch people. And it's here to stay.

But is there a purpose for it? Perhaps. I worried about the customers who told the hostess they were afraid to leave the house because they might miss a bargain.

But the others — the woman who said she was in a wheelchair, and the woman who lived out in the boondocks of Montana and had been snowed in for two days — had legitimate excuses for buying through the club.

But then there was the lady who said she watches every day for companionship, because there's no one else, and the hostess smiles a lot and cares about everybody.

That's when I turned it off. There are some things — like people picking through my garbage — I don't want to watch. Not even when I'm alone and no one can hear me comment.

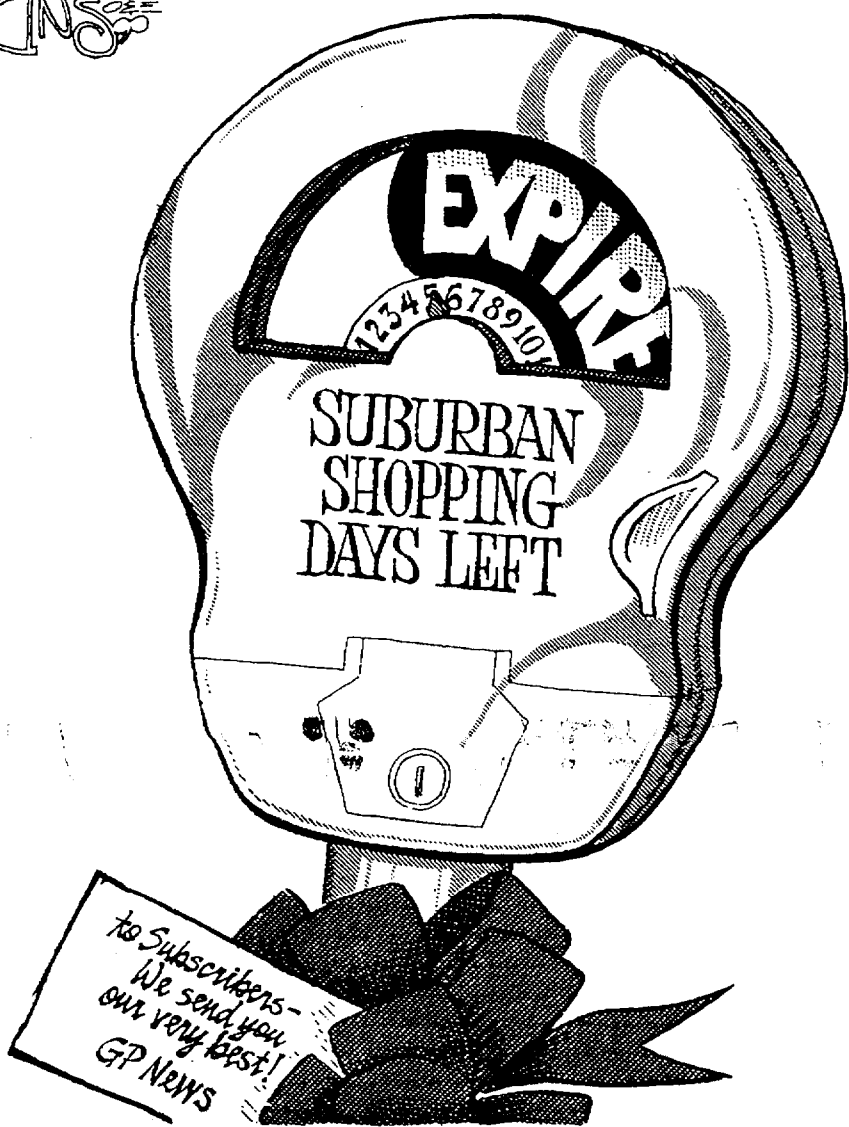
Grosse Pointe News

December 20, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



THINKING



Life's contradictions shouldn't spoil holidays

I got to thinking about old Walt the other day.

It's been at least six years since he died, but a newspaper story brought him back to life for a moment.



Nancy Parmenter

Walt froze to death. Right here in this little town, a few days before Christmas, sleeping on the back steps of the local hotel.

Three men have reportedly frozen to death so far this winter in metro Detroit. One of them lived — *lived* — in a woods in Madison Heights. It strains the imagination of the warm and well-fed.

Old Walt was well known in this town. Small towns, even small towns like the Pointes, know their town characters in a deep, almost personal sort of way. People used to give Walt cast-off clothes, kind of keep track of his comings and goings. "Walt was kicked out of Mahaffey's doghouse Tuesday," or "Walt can't sleep in the apartment hallway any more." He was a nuisance, but he was *our* nuisance. And helping him was a way to feel good about ourselves.

Bob and I gave him an old down jacket, but inside of a couple days, he'd lost it. And one

night before Christmas, old Walt just slept away, out in the cold, under the gelid stars.

That's the hard part about enjoying Christmas. We rush around and shop and spend thousands of dollars having our houses decorated and we party and send calligraphied cards and cover ourselves in warm fuzzies. And someone is out there freezing. Or without a job or enough to eat.

Author Perri Klass wrote a few weeks ago in the New York Times Book Review about the Victorians' expression of the same irony, the same contradictions about the holidays, and about life. Nineteenth century literature is rife with early death of good children, as a way to remind us of constant sadness in the midst of happiness.

Klass conducted a study of Victorian fiction. "After a while, I rather prided myself on being able to judge from the first description of a child whether that particular juvenile was going to live through the book," she writes.

"Anyone who did anything even faintly mischievous was safe, anyone who got dirty, or showed some spunk, or answered back. Young Jane Eyre survives Lowood School and goes on to meet her destiny... while her friend, the saintly Helen, who bears with such unnatural fortitude the cruelties inflicted on her... dies drained in a strong odor of sanctity."

Which is the long way of saying that only the good die young, and that even as tears rain down our cheeks, we relish the idea. Unhappiness, even of others (or especially of others), causes a delicious frisson of anxiety.

Yikes. Do we have to give up Christmas? Do we have to stop feeling good?

This expert says "no."

The great winter holidays are all based on the one symbol of hope that light can banish darkness, and good overcome evil. The ancients feared that monsters would swallow the sun. Winter solstice, now an increasingly popular festival, celebrates the triumph of light over cold darkness. It carries with it the hope and promise of warmth and sunlight and rain and crops. Rebirth.

Hanukkah, only slightly less venerable, celebrates freedom through light, in remembrance of the miracle in which one day's supply of lamp oil burned for eight days. The eight candles still lit in modern times symbolize the light of truth and justice and faith and freedom and understanding.

And Christmas. The hope symbolized in the Christmas legend is a clear parable of rebirth, of the good potential of the future as embodied in a baby. The thought that if we could only start again, maybe we could get it right. The Christmas story even brings in the Victorian notion of the good having to suffer by staying in the stable while the somewhat tarnished are living it up in the inn.

In fact, most of the traditions American Christians observe come straight from 19th-century England and Germany. The way we decorate our houses with cedar roping and bows, even the tree itself. Old St. Nick on the housetop in a red suit. The Christmas TV commercials with horse and sleigh and assorted

fyi

Le press release faux

The Arts Foundation of Michigan is looking for a special someone to be chairman of next year's Le Bal Faux V. Contenders for the position may submit the best excuse (along with a contribution) by Monday, Dec. 31, for NOT attending the foundation's annual fundraiser, Le Bal Faux IV.

Invitations promise NO musical performance by Barbara Streisand; NO sit-down dinner by Lutece; NO dessert and dancing to the Boston Pops; NO special guest; and NO Ford Auditorium parking.

Excuses are rampant — not only from prospective chairmen, but from patrons, benefactors and just plain society-folk who don't want to attend.

Overheard from one non-attendee: "I don't want to waste time looking faux this party. I rarely look fauxward to affairs of this nature. I'd want to park my car in Faux Auditorium, but they won't let me."

AFM's board promises to bestow the title of chairman for Le Bal Faux V to the person who submits the best excuse by Dec. 31.

Although this is a fictitious

event, AFM's granting programs are real. Tax-deductible contributions will help support the foundation's program of grants, scholarships and awards for Michigan artists and art students.

For more information about not attending Le Bal Faux and about AFM's programs, call 964-2244.

Christmas is for Kids

WOMC-FM's Tom Ryan will host a Christmas Is For Kids fantasy auction this week each morning from 6 to 9 a.m. This year's goal is \$80,000 to benefit the kids at Children's Hospital of Michigan/Bone Marrow Transplant Research.

The wrap-up live broadcast for the week's fundraising efforts will be at Macomb Mall on Friday, Dec. 21, from 6 a.m. until midnight.

Listeners may pledge or bid on memorabilia by calling 548-4000. Christmas Is For Kids donation canisters will be available at re-

tail stores around metropolitan Detroit.

Anyone for Saki?

J.D. and G.M. Tichenor of Grosse Pointe Park invented a card game called Saki which is based on a family game the Tichenors had been playing for years.

They recently formed a company, Cabin Fever Games, Inc., to market the game, which is available in adults' and children's versions.

The company is now incorporated, they say, and stock is available for prospective investors.

The Tichenors are advertising their game on radio with giveaways in Detroit, Toledo and Boston. The Michigan Sampler has the game available for its gift baskets. The company has received its first department store order — from Liberty House in Hawaii. The Tichenors also participated in the Taste of Grosse Pointe event on Dec. 6 by giving away free Saki games to lucky winners.

Hey, Uno started this way.

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The Whittier

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Cadieux farmhouse

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent in response to a letter we printed Nov. 27 regarding the Cadieux farmhouse. It is being reprinted here at the request of the writer.

I was disappointed by your letter of Nov. 27, accusing me of "planned demolition by neglect." You have misjudged my intentions.

When I obtained City approval, I immediately had working construction drawings prepared for the renovation at a cost of \$3,832.50. I prepared detailed specifications and distributed the plans and specifications to my subcontractors in order to obtain bids. I applied to the City for a building permit, paid a fee, and obtained the permit. I then hired a demolition crew at a cost of \$3,200 to remove the kitchen of the farmhouse (which was sinking) so we could begin construction.

As the kitchen was being removed, carpenter ants began pouring out of the attic of the remaining farmhouse structure. It was obvious that the infestation was serious.

I immediately called an exterminator to look at the structure. He advised me that there was excessive ant damage to the roof, the windows and the rear wall. He also stated that there could be hidden damage in the walls which would not be visible unless we remove the

siding or plaster.

He recommended that the roof and many of the rafters be replaced and that an ongoing extermination program be started. He stated that the extermination program would include monthly spray with a residue left on the floor at the interior perimeter of the house. He also stated that he could not guarantee that this would eliminate the carpenter ants in the future.

After confirming his views with a second exterminator, I concluded that the renovation was not feasible for us because of the following reasons:

1) The roof rafters, sheathing and shingles would have to be removed and replaced. Also, some wall sections might have to be replaced. The cost of this was unexpected and would be prohibitive.

2) The house would have to be sprayed for an indefinite time in the future. Most customers would not accept that condition.

3) There is no guarantee that the ants can be eliminated. All customers would require that the problem be eliminated before buying the property.

In sum, the costs to correct the problem are prohibitive, but even if we did take the steps outlined, we would have to disclose to all potential customers the problem, and we might never find a buyer.

Before we proposed our renovation plan to the council, I met with Lisa Gandelot

of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and enlisted their support. When we concluded that our plans were not feasible, we contacted the Society and suggested that they consider buying the property for our cost (approximately \$125,000) and taking on the renovation project. I also suggested that they might know someone interested in pursuing the property. I explained my position and stated that I would not take action until they had a chance to consider the options.

The society responded approximately a month ago and told me that they could not do anything with the house. I told them at that time I was still interested in finding a buyer to proceed with the plan. I indicated that I will work with anyone that they might know who would be interested.

At this time I still do not feel that the renovation is feasible for The Blake Company to undertake.

I would like to market the house to someone who would be willing to renovate according to our plan and I am now talking to a serious prospect. I intend to do this for the next few months and if I cannot find a buyer by spring, I will come back to the City with a new proposal. I have no plans to tear the house down at this time and I will not do so before consulting the City.

I hope that this corrects your erroneous assumptions.

Christopher J. Blake
Grosse Pointe

Support the library

To the Editor:

Having lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 30 years and raising our family here, we have thanked goodness many times that we had the sense to move here when our children were small.

Not only have we profited from the good schools and our fine parks, but the library has been a big part of our lives. We are proud to be part of a community that uses its library services so much that expansion of the physical plant is necessary to continue the level of service to which we have become accustomed.

The minor increase in our real estate tax to accomplish this is far less expensive than what we would have to pay if, for example, we required a lot more law enforcement because of a big drug problem and rampant thievery.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of our society when compared to that in the USSR is the availability of information on all subjects. And look who won the Cold War!

Our libraries are on the front line in our information society and deserve the wholehearted support of all our citizens.

Charles and Evelyn
Frohman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Shame

To the Editor:

This morning I read the Detroit Free Press article about the Ford Auditorium's fate. The auditorium was built with donations from the Ford family in the mid-1950s and dedicated to the citizens of the city of Detroit.

In less than 40 years a majority of Detroit's City Council are trying to trash the implied agreement between citizens of Detroit and the generous Ford family, and dismantle the auditorium. (No mention was made of returning the cost of the auditorium to the Ford family). Most of us feel revulsion by such politics.

Next I read Pete Winkler's "Letter to the Editor" in the Grosse Pointe News (Dec. 13) about the proposed library, and the rebuttal by the school board's hired gun.

It seemed to me that the two letters were similar with a difference in emphasis. Pete wrote that the initial cost of the proposed library is \$7.6 million, and with interest, etc., after 20 years it will cost us \$18.3 million.

The gun emphasized the initial cost, and used a house real estate transaction to substantiate his position.

I know Pete. Pete built a

construction company with talent, his hard work, and his money; Pete knows construction; Pete builds and leases factories, offices, etc. — I'll go with Pete on this one. Pete said that the present library is great; That made the gun happy — that was nice.

The proposed library that may be built on the Brownell playground will effectively destroy the kids' playground. I contacted one of our long-time library employees and asked if there is any way to save the playground. The answer was yes.

How? Expand the existing library. We don't have the land for expansion. "Yes, we do," said the person. "All we need is the Little League diamond next to the library." I said, "Why would

we destroy the Brownell playground to save one Little League diamond?" The board is understandably frustrated.

In 1951 Grosse Pointe built a new library. Marcel Breuer was its designer and the Ferry family provided the finances. The Ferry family provided finances for a library, not for a building as part of the school system, and not for an office building for our school board.

In less than 40 years we are trying to trash the implied agreement between us and the generous Ferry family. (No mention has been made of returning the cost of the library (with interest) to the Ferry family.) Shame on us.

S.E. Girardin
Grosse Pointe Farms

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President Tuxedo



Photo by John Minnis

Approval

Jean Tompkins, center, wife of the late Tommy Tompkins, was pleased with a portrait of her and her husband that was presented to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. The Tompkins donated more than \$50,000 toward what is now the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park. At the left is the artist, Corinne Beebey, and at the right is Shirley Kennedy, foundation president.

Gift for smokers

Buy your favorite person a gift that will last a lifetime.

A ticket to the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's 1991 Great New Year's Cigarette Send-Off will not only last a lifetime, it will extend it. The event will be held Sunday, Jan. 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, between Venoy Road and Merriman Road.

Now in its 11th year, the annual event features the nation's most effective one-session program by combining three proven methods of helping smokers kick the habit.

Smokers go through hypnosis, behavior modification and medical education to better prepare themselves to deal with both nicotine withdrawal symptoms and the natural urge to eat, which occur after stopping smoking.

For \$40, participants can take part in this highly rated three-hour session and also go home with a follow-up packet which contains reinforcement materials including a self-hypnosis cassette tape.

Tickets are available by calling the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 559-5100 or they can be purchased at the door.

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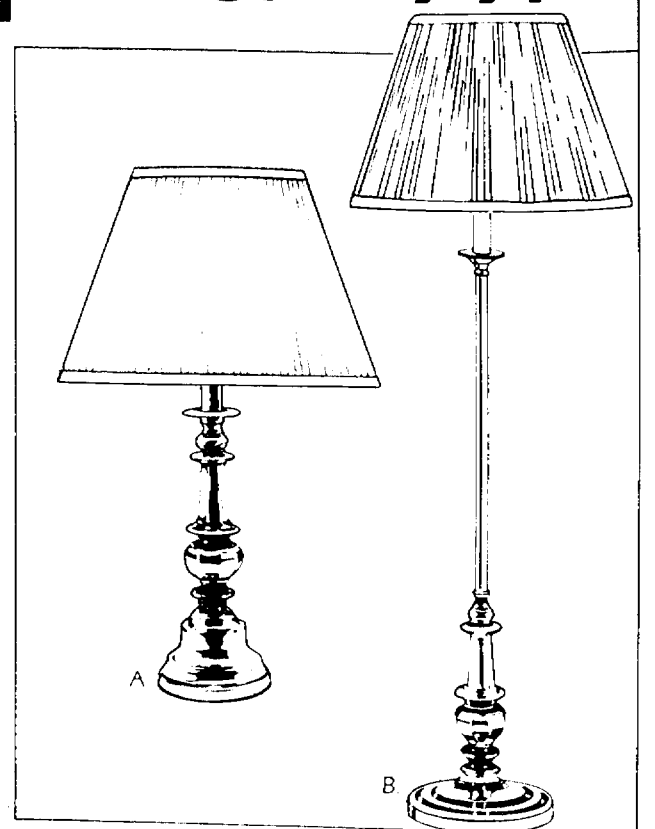
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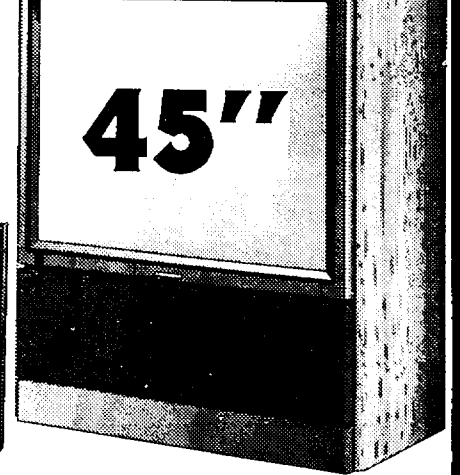
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WE ACCEPT





Timmis to be featured on Channel 56

"Marilyn MacKay's Autograph," an Emmy Award-winning television series seen nationally on PBS, travels to Uganda for two programs documenting that country's comeback since the days of the tyrant Idi Amin.

One program will feature Michael Timmis, a 23-year-old Grosse Pointer who is building an orphanage, a hospital and a model farm to help the war-ravaged country recover from the murderous regimes of the last two decades.

The other program will feature the president of Uganda, Yoweri Museveni, one of the continent's most promising young leaders.

The Timmis program will air Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7:30 p.m. and the Museveni segment will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Life May Begin At Forty, But Heart Disease Can Begin At Four.



Photographed by Bobi.

A study of more than 8,000 children lasting 15 years suggests that it's especially prudent to encourage kids in the right eating habits. A diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol can actually lower a major risk factor for heart disease in children.

To learn more call or write your local American Heart Association.

Your Life Is In Your Hands.



American Heart Association

4 Shopping Days Left

Fight Lung Disease With Christmas Seals

It's a matter of life and breath Support Christmas Seals

Pointers recycle 8 tons of phone books

The pilot telephone book recycling program worked a ton better than was expected.

Actually, it worked 1.05 tons better than expected. Grosse Pointers dropped off more than 8.3 tons of old telephone directories to the Grosse Pointe Park recycling center this fall. The original goal of the program, sponsored by Ameritech PagesPlus, was to collect 7.25 tons.

"We were overwhelmed by the response," said Ameritech Publishing President Gary Drook. "Because of this cooperative effort by the residents of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park, 142 trees will be saved as well as 27 cubic feet of landfill space."

Sheila Osann, president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, was pleased with the response, but not surprised.

"I think it's terrific that Grosse Pointe was so successful," she said. "I think it shows that given the opportunity, people will recycle, which is something we've been saying all along."

This is the first time the project, titled "Directorecycle," has been conducted in Michigan.

Drook said it was so successful the company will expand to other areas in Michigan next year. Similar programs have been successful in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Ameritech PagesPlus now uses ink and glue that is recyclable, to encourage more people to recycle their phone books, not throw them out.

—Ronald J. Bernas

South holds 5th reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1985, will hold its fifth year reunion Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the River Rock Cafe, 673 Franklin, Detroit, phone 259-8202.

Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door. Food and beer are included in the price. For more information, call Gerry Finazzo at 885-6928.

Get it free

There are many unscrupulous firms trying to convince people that they need to pay for information or services which Social Security offers for free, according to Verlyn Rebelein, Social Security manager in Grosse Pointe.

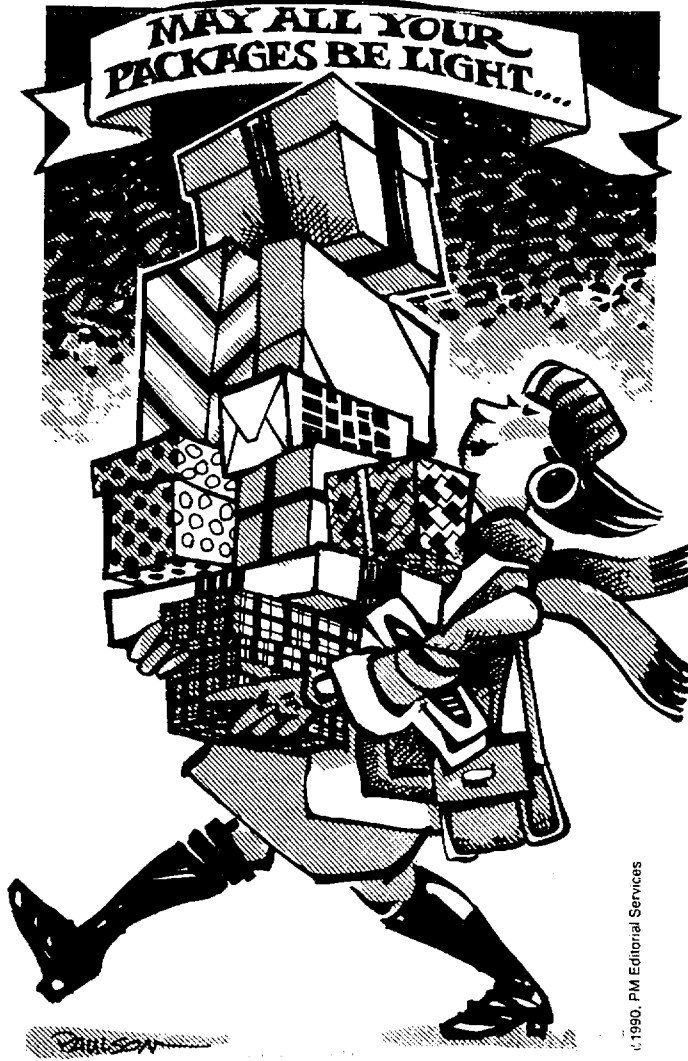
These firms offer to do many things — provide information about Social Security death benefits, obtain a Social Security number for an infant, help a new bride change her name in Social Security records or to obtain an earnings statement from Social Security.

All of these services are free with a phone call, Rebelein said.

Some groups try to frighten older citizens into believing that their benefits are in danger unless they contribute to an organization which can protect them.

Information about Social Security programs, as well as Social Security card name changes and earnings statements, is available free by calling toll-free 1-800-234-SSA (1-800-234-5772).

The Grosse Pointe Social Security office is located at 17420 Mack.



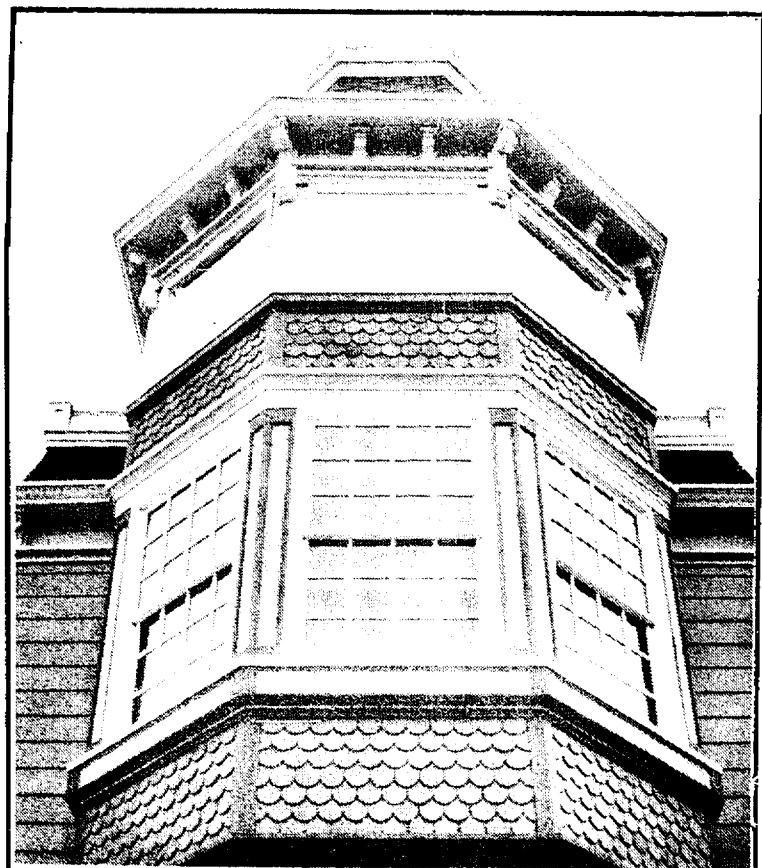
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IMITATION CRAB Sticks or Shredded \$2 ⁹⁹ lb.	OREGON LOX SMOKED SALMON 1 lb. - \$11 ⁹⁵ 3 oz. - \$2 ⁹⁵
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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY
CODE NO. 11-01
BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 306

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, DEMOLITION, REMOVAL, CONVERSION, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE FOR INSPECTIONS, THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 282.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Adoption of Building Code. A certain document, a copy of which is one file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as "The BOCA National Building Code, Eleventh Edition, 1990" (hereinafter referred to as the "Code"), as published by Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such Code, is hereby adopted as the Building Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and is to be used in regulating the design, erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, demolition, removal, conversion, maintenance and use of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said Code are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. Purpose. The purpose of the Code, and of this Ordinance, is to ensure public safety, health and welfare insofar as they are affected by building construction and, in general, to secure safety to life and property from all hazards incident to the design, erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, demolition, removal, conversion, maintenance and use of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

SECTION 3. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes. The Code is hereby revised and modified in the following respects:

(a) Section 100.1 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Building Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (hereinafter referred to as "this code").

(b) Section 103.4 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

103.4 Rehabilitation: Buildings existing prior to November 26, 1990, in which there is work involving repairs, alterations, additions or changes of use, shall be made to conform to the code by applying the requirements of Article 32 or the provisions of Articles 2 through 31.

(c) Section 114.3.1 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

114.3.1 Fees and Deposits: Before receiving a building permit for any purpose or any amendment thereto, the owner (or the owner's duly authorized agent) shall pay such fees pursuant to a schedule established by the code official and approved by resolution of the City Council. In addition, before receiving a building

permit for any purpose or any amendment thereto, the owner (or the owner's duly authorized agent) shall deposit with the City an amount determined by the code official (subject to direction by resolution of the City Council) to be adequate to protect the City against the cost of any expenses which the City may incur as a result of the work covered by the permit, including (but not by way of limitation) the cost of further permits, removal of debris, restoration of ground levels, use of unmetered water, repair of damaged sidewalks and other property and charges related to establishing and disconnecting water connections.

(d) Section 117.4 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

117.4 Violations, Penalties: It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, construct, alter, repair, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure in violation of any provision of this code or in violation of an approved plan, permit, certificate or directive of the code official, or to cause, permit or suffer any such violation to be committed. Any such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, for each provision of law thus violated. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditiously as possible, and each day that the violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

(e) Section 118.2 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

118.2 Unlawful Continuance: Any person who shall continue any work in or about a structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable for a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

SECTION 4. Other Ordinances. In case of conflict between any provision of the Code (as adopted in this Ordinance) and the provisions of any other Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the most restrictive provisions shall control.

SECTION 5. Repeal. The following Ordinance is hereby repealed: Ordinance No. 282, adopted March 17, 1986, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the construction, alteration, addition, repair, removal, demolition, use, location, occupancy and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor, and to repeal Ordinance numbers 107 and 258."

SECTION 6. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

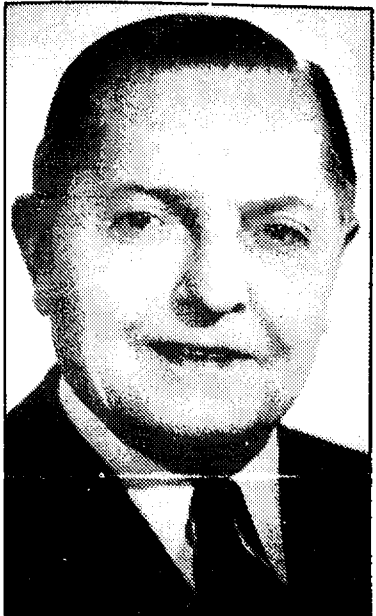
SECTION 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Enacted: 11/26/90
Published G.P.N.: 12/20/90

George Herbert Zimmerman

Services were held Dec. 17 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for George Herbert Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Zimmerman, 95, died Dec. 14, 1990.



George Herbert Zimmerman

Born in New York in 1895, he was a graduate of New York University. While employed as a vice president of Commercial Credit Corp. in Baltimore, he was encouraged to move to the Detroit area 62 years ago with his wife, the late Mary Campion Zimmerman, an attorney.

Mr. Zimmerman arrived in 1928 to aid the late Ernest Kanzler in organizing Universal Credit Corp. to finance the business of the Ford dealer body. He became Universal's executive vice president until the firm was sold to CIT, which guaranteed Universal's independence for at least five years from 1944 to 1950.

Mr. Zimmerman was chairman and president of the Michigan Bank, while also serving as a vice president of Universal CIT Credit Corp. Eventually, CIT absorbed Universal.

The new company was known as CIT Financial. Mr. Zimmerman was a director of the company for 25 years.

In 1950 he organized his own G.H. Zimmerman Co. as a business and financial consultant to Ford Motor of Canada and Gar Wood Industries, among others.

He later co-founded the Mary and George Zimmerman Foundation, which concentrated its giving to local schools and hospitals, and continues to do so.

Assumption University in Windsor awarded Mr. Zimmerman an honorary degree in 1961.

Mr. Zimmerman also was a member of the DAC, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club. For recreation, he enjoyed bowling and fishing, especially for salmon, which he did for many years on the Gaspe peninsula in Canada.

Mr. Zimmerman is survived by his daughters Doris Bato, Elaine Peck, Jessie Hitchens and Georgia Loftus; a son, Louis G. Zimmerman; 20 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Educational Trust Fund or Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Arrangements were made by the Chas. A. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Jean Elizabeth Marshall

A memorial service for Jean Elizabeth Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods is planned for Monday, Dec. 31, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Marshall, 75, died Dec. 16, 1990.

She was born in Grand Rapids and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan School of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Marshall was active in Chi Omega sorority, U of M alumni activities and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She also enjoyed bridge and needlework.

She is survived by her husband, Donald E. Marshall; daughter Susan E. Cobb and husband Thomas of Bloomfield Hills; son Thomas R. Marshall and wife Kathryn of Marysville, four grandchildren and a sister.

Cremation is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the U of M School of Pharmacy, the American Diabetes Association, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or a personal choice.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Troth Romeyn Alef

Services were Dec. 18 for Troth Romeyn Alef of Grosse Pointe. She died Dec. 15, 1990 in her home at the age of 92.

Mrs. Alef was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern High School in 1917. She also attended Wayne State University College of Education.

She was a descendant of one of Detroit's pioneer families and was the first auditorium teacher in Detroit before her marriage to the late Marvin James Alef. In the 1950s, she taught special education classes.

Mrs. Alef was active in the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Cinema League and was one of the founding members of Scout Troop 5.

She also volunteered in hospitals in Grosse Pointe, Toledo, Chicago and Warren, Ohio.

She lived in Grosse Pointe for 60 years and enjoyed horticulture, classical and jazz music and the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Mrs. Alef's survivors include daughter Joyce R. Alef, son John H. Alef and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital. Arrangements were made by the Chas. A. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Christine Russel Edwards

Services were held Dec. 19 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Christine Russel Edwards, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Dec. 17, 1990 at home.

Ms. Edwards was born Nov. 21, 1904 in Detroit and was a homemaker.

She also was active in the Junior League, Grosse Pointe Club, Huron Mountain Club and the Garden Club of Michigan.

She is survived by a brother, Allen Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms, sister Elizabeth Ledyard of Grosse Pointe Farms, 14 nieces and nephews and 14 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Childrens Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Arrangements were made by Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens.

Vera Marion Mullinger

Services were held Dec. 15 at the Chas. A. Verheyden Funeral Home for Vera Marion (Davidson) Mullinger of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Mullinger, 67, died Dec. 12, 1990.

Born in Montreal, she attended McGill University and was a 50-year member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mrs. Mullinger is survived by daughters Susan and L. Robyn Mullinger, D.D.S., sons Scott and Michael and five grandchildren.

Cremation took place and the ashes were placed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Marietta L. Taliani

Marietta L. Taliani, a children's librarian for Grosse Pointe Schools, died Dec. 16, 1990. She was 53 years old.



Marietta L. Taliani

Ms. Taliani graduated from the University of Michigan with an MA in elementary education and earned an MA in library science from Wayne State University.

She taught for Highland Park Public Schools and in San Marino, Calif. She has been with the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the last 16 years.

Phyllis Huxley, a branch librarian at the Grosse Pointe Woods library, described Ms. Taliani as a wonderful colleague to work with. She was an upbeat, kindly person, who was very giving and in love with her job, she said.

Many Grosse Pointe children will remember her kindly manner as she orchestrated the preschool story hour, the school-age story hour and the summer reading club at the Woods library, as well as her frequent class visits to the schools, Ms. Huxley said.

Ms. Taliani is survived by her father, Leo. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Funeral and cremation arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Helen M. Koch

Services for Helen M. Koch are today, Thursday, Dec. 20, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Koch died Dec. 16, 1990 at the age of 70.

She was born in Ludington and was active in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Meals on Wheels program.

She is survived by her mother, Edna A. Hansen, sister Frances Gillett, daughter Joyce Schop, sons David and Thomas and nine grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place and interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Services are arranged by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert Domke

Robert Domke, a former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Dec. 10, 1990 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Domke was a partner with the architectural firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee in Southfield.

As project administrator, he was credited for such works as the north and south wings of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Bank & Trust (now Comerica), Grosse Pointe North High School, University Liggett School, the chapel of White Chapel Cemetery in Troy and others.

Mr. Domke retired in 1982 and went into business for himself. His most recent works included renovation of Mykonos Restaurant in Greektown and complete remodeling of Jefferson Colonnade Restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

He was an active member of the Players Club and a member of the Circumnavigators. He is survived by his wife Deloris, four children and two grandchildren.

Julian J. Shoreck

Services were held Dec. 17 for Julian J. Shoreck, 76, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Dec. 14, 1990.

Mr. Shoreck was born in Detroit and attended the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He was the former owner of Mr. Julian Fashions in Grosse Pointe Park.

He was employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and retired in 1970 after 25 years.

Mr. Shoreck also was involved in the Detroit Engineering Society, Grosse Pointe Park Business Association and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian Shoreck, sister Sally Chranowski and brother Walter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ann Louise Meathe

A lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe, Ann Louise Meathe died Dec. 13, 1990 in Detroit at the age of 59.

Services for Ms. Meathe were Dec. 15 at St. Paul on the Lake Church. She was an avid golfer and tennis enthusiast until her final illness.

She was employed for 32 years by Saks Fifth Avenue, most recently as a department head. She was a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Ms. Meathe is survived by a sister, Marge, and brothers Edgar F., Philip J., George, Howard L. and the late John.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

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

John Janostak

A memorial service for John Janostak was held Dec. 17 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Janostak, 90, died Dec. 14, 1990 in Detroit.

Mr. Janostak, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, was born in Fort William, Canada. He was employed in the plaster and building industry.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anne A. Janostak. His survivors include daughters Mary Alice Kukucka and Anne Peltz, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas. A. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hazel Cottrell

Services will be held Dec. 28 at St. Paul on the Lake Church for Hazel (Gale) Cottrell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Cottrell, 97, died Dec. 11, 1990.

She was born in Lyons, N.Y., as the youngest of 10 children. She was employed as an apartment house manager.

Mrs. Cottrell is survived by her son, Bud Cottrell, grandchildren Anne and John and great-grandchildren Jennifer and Bryan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin soup kitchen in Detroit.

Cremation has taken place. Services are arranged by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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What facts you should know about living wills

In recent years, medical technology has become so advanced that you can be kept alive artificially by remaining hooked up to machines, even when your mind is gone and your body has stopped functioning naturally. Under constitutional and common law, you have the right to refuse any treatment.

But, since you may not be capable of consenting to or refusing treatment when it becomes necessary to do so, it is important to draw up a document now, while you're healthy, expressing your wishes. This document is called a living will.

Congress recently passed "right-to-die" legislation that was tucked away in the deficit-cutting package. This new legislation, effective November 1991, requires hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, health maintenance organizations and other health care facilities that receive money from Medicare and Medicaid to distribute written information to patients explaining their right-to-die options in their state. Among these options are living wills.

What is a living will?

A living will is a statement expressing your directions to both your family and your doctor about receiving or refusing life-prolonging medical procedures when your condition is hopeless and there is no chance to regain what you consider to be a meaningful life. To be valid, a living will should be signed, dated, and witnessed by two adults of your choice. In some states, notarization and other witnessing procedures are required.

What does a living will contain?

A living will contains a general declaration regarding directions for medical treatment, a place to specify treatments you do not want, a section for additional instructions or comments, and a space to designate someone else to speak for you if you cannot speak for yourself.

In your living will, you may specify which, if any, procedures you would or would not want administered. These "life-prolonging" procedures may include: hooking you up to an artificial respirator when you cannot breathe on your own; performing operations or prescribing antibiotics; starting your heart mechanically when it has stopped beating; or feeding you through tubes. If you do not include specifics, the general directions on the declaration will constitute your wishes regarding treatment under the circumstances described.

The declaration in a living will usually limits treatment to measures to keep you comfortable and free of pain. These comfort measures include medication, nursing care and other treatment administered for the purpose of keeping you as comfortable as possible. In some states, sustenance is considered to be a comfort measure, so it is best to specify whether or not you want to be artificially nourished or hydrated in order to avoid any confusion.

Your living will offers protection by allowing you to designate someone you trust to make medical decisions for you in accord-

ance with your wishes at a time when you cannot make them for yourself. It should say exactly what you want it to say — you can add any directions to it if you wish.

What should I do with my living will?

It is important that your family knows exactly how you feel about life-prolonging treatment, and your living will provides an opportunity to open up discussions on the subject. You should give a copy of the signed document to the people who might someday have to produce it on your behalf.

"It is also very important to discuss your wishes with your doctor," said Milford C. Maloney, M.D., president of the American Society of Internal Medicine, which represents America's specialists in adult medical care. "A copy of the document should be kept in your medical file, and if you move or change doctors, make sure your new physician gets a copy."

You should keep the original document among your personal papers in a place known to your family so it can be easily located.

You may also want to carry a card in your wallet stating that you have a signed living will and indicating where it can be found. Do not place it in a safe deposit box, where it would not be readily available.

In order to make sure your living will is viewed as an up-to-date document, review and date it occasionally to show that it continues to express your choices accurately. You may make additions, changes, or deletions at any time provided they are clearly initialed and dated. Make sure any changes are reflected on all copies. You can, of course, revoke your living will at any time.

Is a living will legally binding?

You have the constitutional and common-law right to refuse any treatment you do not want. Living wills have been given weight in court decisions as evidence of a person's intent. Currently, 41 states and the District of Columbia have passed living will legislation. If you reside in a state without a living will law, you can still protect yourself by signing a standard living will

document until such legislation is passed.

The laws of states that have passed living will legislation contain the document form to be used by residents of those states. If you live in a state with a living will law, you can obtain the appropriate form along with instructions for its use from the Concern for Dying/Society for the Right to Die — the group responsible for drawing up the first living will. If you live in a state without a living will law, you can request a copy of the society's standard living will document in order to express your personal wishes.

Does a living will affect life insurance?

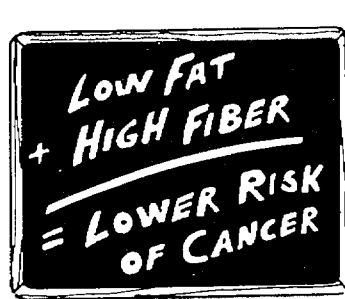
Nearly all living will laws clearly state that new insurance applications cannot be turned down or existing policies affected by the signing of a living will. Signing a living will, terminating artificial life-prolonging treatment, or not starting a treatment at all is not considered suicide or assisted suicide.

For specific information regarding living will laws or to request the correct living will document form for your state, contact the Concern For Dying/Society for the Right to Die at (212) 246-6973.



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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan WAYNE COUNTY

CODE NO. 11-04

AMENDMENT TO ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 307

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 133, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, SERVICING, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR, FOR INSPECTION OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, AND FOR LICENSING OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, MASTER ELECTRICIANS AND JOURNEYMEN; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 56," AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NOS. 144, 186 AND 194.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Electrical Code Ordinance, Code No. 11-04, enacted as Ordinance No. 133 on September 8, 1958, as amended (hereinafter referred to as the "Electrical Code Ordinance"), is hereby amended as follows:

(a) Section 1 of the Electrical Code Ordinance is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

Section 1. **Adoption of Electrical Code.** A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as the "National Electrical Code-1990," published by the National Fire Protection Association, an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such National Electrical Code, is hereby adopted, and is to be used in regulating the installation, alteration, repair, servicing, maintenance and use of electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the provisions, conditions and terms of such National Electrical Code-1990, on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this Ordinance.

(b) Section 2 of the Electrical Code Ordinance is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

Section 1. **Technical Amendments to the Electrical Code.** The "Technical Amendments to the 1990 Edition of the National Electrical Code," as reprinted in a certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as the "RECI Manual, 1990 Edition," published by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such amendments, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, and shall control and supersede the provisions of the National Electrical Code-1990 on all matters covered by said Technical Amendments to the 1990 Edition of the National Electrical Code.

(c) A new Section 3 is hereby added to the Electrical Code Ordinance, as follows:

Section 3. **Purpose.** The purpose of the National Electrical Code-1990 and the Technical Amendments thereto, and the purpose of this Ordinance, is the practical safeguarding of persons and property from hazards arising from the use of electricity.

(d) Former Section 3 through 11 of the Electrical Code Ordinance are hereby renumbered as Sections 4 through 12, respectively.

(e) Former Section 8 of the Electrical Code Ordinance, now renumbered as Section 9, is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

Section 9. **Other Ordinances.** In case of conflict between any provision of this Ordinance and the provisions of any other Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the most restrictive provisions shall control.

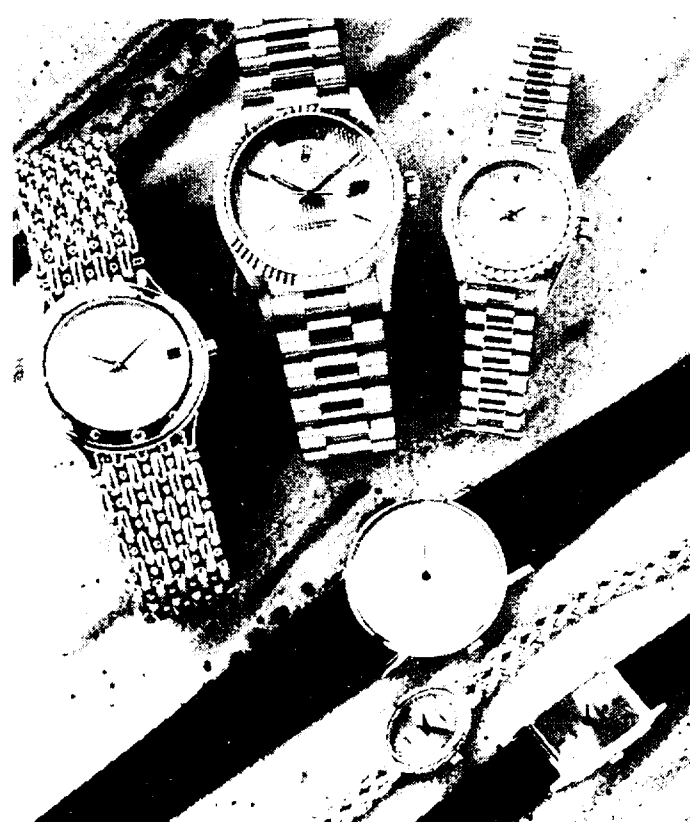
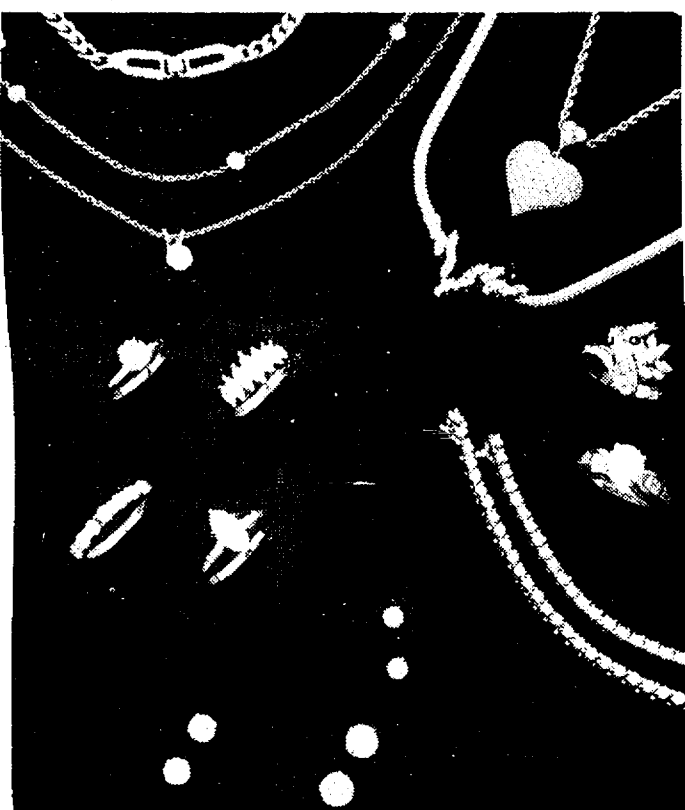
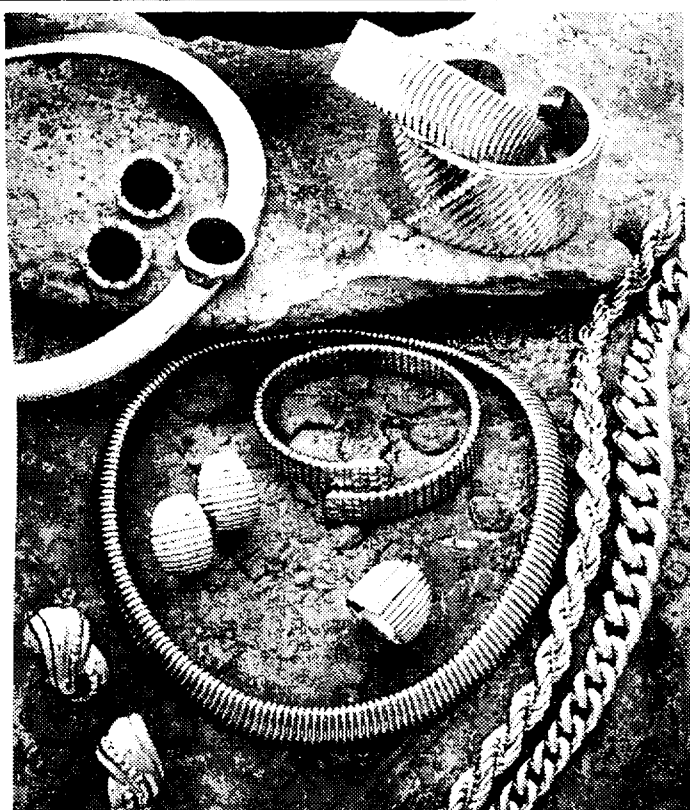
(f) Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance, the provisions of Ordinance No. 133, as previously amended by Ordinance Nos. 144, 186 and 194, shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 2. **Severability.** If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 3. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Enacted: 11/26/90
Published: G.P.N.: 12/20/90



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From coonskin caps to Guk: Toys in post-war America

By Daisy Ridgway
Smithsonian News Service

Today's hottest toys, according to a saleswoman at F.A.O. Schwarz, an upscale toy store, are "Guk, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and anything Nintendo."

Guk? The manufacturer claims that Guk "teases the touch and tickles the imagination." The saleswoman explains:



G.I. Joe made his debut in the mid-1960s and was a success despite the fact that boys up to that point had been discouraged from playing with dolls.

"It's a substance that's solid when it's being played with — when pressure is applied to it — but liquid when it's left alone.

The top-selling toys 35 or 40 years ago were not so complicated. Hot items included Lone Ranger gun-and-holster sets, Lassie wallets and anything related to frontiersman Davy Crockett.

But whatever the generation, the relationship between children and their toys is extraordinary, in many ways revealing more about adult society than about the children.

From a child's point of view, a toy is something to play with, but people who study popular culture can learn a great deal from looking at the playthings that have entranced children through the years.

An exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. documents childhood during the Cold War, an era that produced the largest generation of children ever born in American history.

The exhibit, "This is Your Childhood, Charlie Brown: Children and American Culture, 1945 to 1968," examines the toys, television programs and consumer products aimed at young people of that time.

Characters from the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz in 1950, help illustrate the history of childhood in this era. His creation became one of the most successful comics of its time.

The "Peanuts" strip reflected many of the concerns facing American families: the threat of nuclear war and communism, the pressure to conform and succeed and the dream of prosperity.

Exhibition curator Charles McGovern says the soaring birth rate made postwar America a child-centered culture.

"Two concerns dominated discussions about children: the need to train them to conform to social norms and group standards and the need to provide them with a strong sense of security," McGovern said.

The importance of family life in ensuring continued social harmony and American democracy during the baby boom led to greater emphasis on teaching boys and girls proper and distinct roles, he added.

Fears of communism made any social deviance suspect, McGovern said, and parents faced unusually strong pressure to teach children strict conformity to social norms.

"Toys were instruments of parents' concerns as well as vehicles of release for children," McGovern points out. Girls re-

ceived specialized lessons about appropriate feminine behavior in this period.

"Toys and play for girls taught them to cultivate their physical beauty and social skills, to prepare for marriage and to be 'pretty like mommy,'" he said.

Toys included perennial favorites such as baby dolls and dolly high chairs as well as the Mystery Date game and the Kenner Easy-Bake Oven. Playing dress-up, especially in Annie Oakley outfits, was always fun.

Boys, meanwhile, were encouraged to be active and competitive. Their toys often involved machinery and science to train them to take their places in the work force.

Busy Boy Tool Chests and No-reco electronic kits were all the rage for young boys.

McGovern said he believes although the post-war years often are mythologized as carefree and innocent, they were in fact an anxious and turbulent period for American families.

"Happy suburbanites and the threat of nuclear war lived side by side," he said.

Indeed, Cold War ideology shaped children's play as it centered around the Wild West and outer space, he said.

"In both locales, the 'good guys' faced an enemy from an outlaw or foreign people whose entire culture, like that of the Soviets, was fundamentally opposed to their own," McGovern says.

"Children's games, toys and popular stories of heroes and heroines often reinforced such stark contrasts and taught children that those who do not share their way of life were the enemy.

"Toys can be influential," he said. Take the Gilbert Atomic Energy Lab, a nuclear physics set for the "junior scientist" who could "perform over 150 exciting experiments."

"When the U.S. government dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima," he says, "Americans became keenly aware of the threat of nuclear war."

"It was not long after that that the Gilbert Energy Lab was made available. Its intention was to dispel fears about atomic energy by 'domesticating' it."

Popular board games of the day included Life, Traffic and

the stock-market game Rich Uncle. Unlike work in real life, these and other games valued chance, not skill, to bring players success and wealth.

Many popular board games were symbolic journeys to success. The object of Traffic was a popular dream in American post-war culture: to win a Cadillac.

Spending and consuming became important aspects of childhood during the post-war years. That generation made up the greatest potential market in American history, and manufacturers and advertisers sought to win their allegiance in childhood.

"Post-war children were taught to be avid consumers," McGovern says. "Parents, corporations and schools taught children the American way of con-

sumption through playthings, stories and lessons." Barbie was the most popular doll of the day. More than any other toy, Barbie encouraged little girls to be active consumers by collecting a seemingly endless array of accessories sold for her.

Even bubble-gum cards carried the message of consumerism by teaching kids the skill of amassing many items of the same kind. Whereas at least a generation before had collected baseball cards, children in the post-war era could collect public figures, television heroes, fantasy characters, musicians and, of course, athletes on gum cards.

Post-war children were the first generation raised with television, and it became a major force in their upbringing.

"Television taught children

powerful lessons — conformity, respect for social authority and, above all, the importance of consumption," McGovern says.

The popularity of the Walt Disney TV show "Davy Crockett" revealed that children could be sold products that occupied every waking hour of their days. Many children had the Davy Crockett coonskin cap, cereal bowl, water glass and phonograph record.

Other programs that spawned consumer items included "Lassie" and the kindergarten show "Romper Room," which promoted a broomstick horse and various books.

"Today, the lessons coming from toys are different than they were 45 years ago because we have different concerns," Mc-

Govern says. "We're not in a Cold War, but we are trying to teach children about racial equality and environment."

No matter what a parent's concerns are, there are toys that children will always love, staples in many toy chests. McGovern cites some of the all-time favorites of the last 40 years: baby dolls, Matchbox cars, the Hula-Hoop, the Slinky and the Etch-A-Sketch.

Children do not demand much from these toys because "kids find life in everything," McGovern points out. All that's asked of a teddy bear, for instance, is that it be a companion.

Time will tell, however, if Guk, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Nintendo will endure.



This "Time for Beany" publicity photo, circa 1955, was intended to unite the popular cartoon character Beany Boy with an issue of Time magazine. Instead, it became an image that confirmed America's preoccupation with the fear of nuclear war.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
DECEMBER 10, 1990

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30 P.M.

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman Gail Kaess.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Richard G. Solak, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, John M. Lamerato, City Controller and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Mayor presented a proclamation to members of the University Liggett Girls' Tennis Team.

The Mayor welcomed representatives of the handicapped in Grosse Pointe Farms to the City Council meeting.

Councilman Kaess was excused from attending the meeting.

City Manager Bremer was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on November 26, 1990, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held November 26, 1990, and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Richard Russell from certain provisions of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the subdivision of the property at 255 Lakeshore under Site Plan No. 2.

The Council approved the Site Plan submitted by Richard E. Russell for 255 Lakeshore.

The Council approved the Annual Financial Report for the year ended June 30, 1990, including the Reports of Comments and Recommendations.

The Council approved the Invoice for Services from the firm of Coopers and Lybrand for the audit of the financial statements of the City for the year ended June 30, 1990.

The Council adopted the Emergency preparedness Resolution, as submitted.

The Council received the Public Safety Report for the month of November, 1990, and ordered it placed on file.

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

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm Mayor
Richard G. Solak City Clerk

G.P.N.: 12/20/90

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Pirate's Guide

to Lake St. Clair and Surrounding Waters



The Best of Lake St. Clair

Boating video available

Boaters can anticipate future trips touring Lake St. Clair via a new video about the lake.

"A Pirate's Guide to Lake St. Clair and Surrounding Waters" by Bill Bradley is based on his sold-out books of the same title.

Recommended for new sailors and veteran boaters, the colorful and entertaining 80-minute video is available at local marine and nautical hardware stores, plus video, book and gift shops. The price is \$24.95.

The title, "Pirate's Guide," was inspired by the fact that pirates "knew where the hidden lagoons and secluded spots were located, places off the beaten track," Bradley said. His goal was to impart enthusiasm for boating on Lake St. Clair "from the Blue Water Bridge to Boblo Island." But the trip as outlined can be done by car as well as on water.

Ten colorful, sometimes controversial, interviews with people familiar with local maritime history convey historical data and folklore with sights and sounds to enhance the storytellers' narrations. In addition, the nautical travelogue provides local history, restaurant reviews, and location and information about harbors and marinas on both the U.S. and Canadian sides of Lake St. Clair.

Rough-and-tumble four-foot seas provide some of the excitement to an interview with Sam Buchanan, captain of the J.W. Westcott, while delivering mail to freighters. The Westcott is the only mailboat in the U.S. delivering to freighters.

An interview with Father Richard W. Ingalls, pastor of Detroit's Mariner's Church, describes the church's history and its annual commemoration of the loss of the Edmund Fitzgerald freighter.

SHARE IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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Journalism student interns at Free Press

By Jeff L. Kart
Special Writer

Without compromising his unconventional style, Michigan State University journalism senior Mike Elrick has gone from the editor's office at East Lansing's University Reporter - Intelligence (URI) to the pages of the Detroit Free Press.

With his background as editor of MSU's alternative newspaper it might seem ironic that Elrick, a Grosse Pointe resident, landed an internship as a staff writer on "The Way We Live" section of the Detroit Free Press.

Not in the least, says Elrick. "The paper you write for doesn't matter. It's what you've done, what you've written that counts," he said.

Elrick got an internship at the Free Press in June after three previous tries. When the job was nearly over in September, he was given an extension through the rest of the year.

To get an article into print, Elrick said, is more than a daily task. It cannot simply be taken for granted. The story must be both timely and relevant to the audience.

"To write, you must be able to ask yourself: Why am I writing this article now and why should I report on it in Detroit?" he said.

Since the Free Press is a major publication, Elrick said there are more people to work on writing articles, giving the reporters a smaller workload.

He stressed that he wants to spend sufficient time on all his stories because his name goes on them.

"The best chance you have for writing what you want," he said, "is by convincing someone to let you do the story."

In September, when he wrote an article about Jerry Vile, editor of Fun and Orbit magazines, Elrick said he was surprised that a URI-style lead was accepted for print.

"In the late '70s," the article began, "Detroit's punk rock body rumbled, shook and brought forth a large belch."

"Its name was Jerry Vile," Elrick said that the editors at

the Free Press often rebuke him for being too graphic.

"They keep telling me that my articles should be written for people eating breakfast," he said.

Angie Carozzo, now executive editor of the URI, said she learned a lot about publishing a newspaper just by watching Elrick.

"He has a great sense of what looks great in print, and he wasn't afraid to try new things," she said.

Elrick said he is most interested in doing investigative pieces.

"My career ambition... is to shake a lot of people up," he said.

Elrick said the ideal newspaper should consist of three parts: "A news section that tells you what's going on; an opinion section that tells you why; and an entertainment section that says 'Forget it, life is too short, go out and have a drink.'"

That, said Carozzo, who worked with Elrick last year on the URI, is very close to how Elrick designed the paper.

"He gave us a base to work from," she said.

Elrick started the URI in 1989 with Theresa Baldas. Baldas handled the advertising, which completely funded the URI, Elrick said.

When the URI started, its main purpose was to produce opinion and entertainment sections to better inform readers. The founders were concerned about a lack of opinion and entertainment writing at the school paper, the State News.

"They never covered local bands, and we tried to do that," he said.

The URI was established as a watchdog over the State News, but the two papers wound up supplementing each other, he said.

Carozzo agreed.

"A good example is a story the URI did on (MSU's) Free Speech Coalition," she said. "The State News had a hard time interviewing them, while we had a hard time talking to the administration. In the end, the State News

gave readers the administration's side of the story and the URI gave the coalition's side of the story."

Elrick is not short of newspaper experience. He started his own paper in fifth grade and wrote for his middle school and high school papers. He was a photographer for the State News in 1987. He covered the presidential and state elections in 1988. He also had a 1989 internship at the Allentown, Pa., Morning Call.

Elrick said that he has been writing extensively since 1987. When his internship at the Free Press ends at the end of the

month, he wants to leave journalism and travel.

"I need time to relax," he said. "I need to know what I want to do."

Elrick wonders if he is motivated enough.

"I worry about missing opportunities," he said. "It's hard to decide whether to stay where I am or to move on."

But as long as he enjoys what he's doing, Elrick said, he's not worried about making a million dollars.



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American Heart Association

Treating, recognizing hypertension

The community is invited to get the lowdown on high blood pressure at a special program on hypertension at Saratoga Community Hospital.

Presented by Barry Braver, M.D., on Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the free class will focus on the latest techniques for recognizing high blood pressure and hypertension, the latest findings on how high blood pressure and hypertension affect health, and different ways to control the conditions.

An open discussion will follow

the program, and refreshments will be served. Registration is required. Call 245-1230.

"Hypertension" is sponsored by ElderMed America, Saratoga's senior membership program for adults age 50 and up. For more information, call the ElderMed office at 245-1230.

The program will be held in the Karl E. Schmidt Center at Saratoga Community Hospital, 15000 Gratiot Ave., just south of Eight Mile Road. Free parking is available.



John Thomas Gordon, a recently released Iraqi hostage, accepts welcome home cards from Steve Ricci, a student in Lila Fuher's fourth-grade class at Mason Elementary School. Gordon stayed at the Woods home of his sister, Mary Diem, center, before going to his home in the Upper Peninsula.

New parking facility opened at Metro Airport

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara snipped the ribbon on a new 1,327 space parking structure at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, available just in time for the Christmas rush.

During Thanksgiving 1989, McNamara promised Wayne

County would put this first phase of the project on a "fast track" to achieve the structure's availability by Christmas 1990. The total structure is scheduled for completion by August 1991 and will eventually park 3,200 vehicles.

The new facility, designed by

Albert Kahn Associates and built by Turner Construction, is now 467,000 square feet, but will eventually reach 1,130,000 square feet. This portion of the structure was built with 12,854 cubic yards of concrete, 742 tons of steel, and 10,999 bricks by a construction labor force of 225 people.

Tour historic Pewabic Pottery

Guided tours of the historic Pewabic Pottery will be scheduled each day at 2 p.m. Dec. 26-28, at the pottery at 10125 East Jefferson.

The historic pottery was built 1906-07, and remains the oldest art pottery in continuous operation in the United States. In 1971 it was placed on the na-

tional register of historic places and received designation from the state of Michigan.

The historic site itself possesses the studio, ceramics and records of one of America's great potters, Mary Chase Perry Stratton, and continues the tradition established by her as a ceramic facility.

The guided tours are scheduled during the Pewabic Holiday Invitation Show. This show features work by more than 100 clay artists. Extended hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 12 to 5.

Pewabic Pottery is a nationally known turn-of-the-century ceramic arts learning center, museum, gallery and producer of hand-crafted tile. It is owned and operated by the not-for-profit Pewabic Society, Inc., and is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts. For further information, call 822-0954.

Two years ago, Wayne County hired Kahn, Alfred & Associates and AAA Testing to conduct a detailed structural analysis of the existing parking facility. The probe resulted in the recommendation to replace the aging parking structure.

The exact number of new structured and surface parking spaces to be built beyond the completion of this project in August is yet to be determined, but will be based on future needs.

Because the new structure is only partially finished, construction officials say that motorists may find some tight turns on the incomplete side and access to the upper levels is by stairways only. Traffic flows within the new building will be smoother once the remaining section is completed in August, and elevators to all levels will be provided in the next phase of construction. Until then, shuttle van service will be apparent throughout the new structure.

Hostage

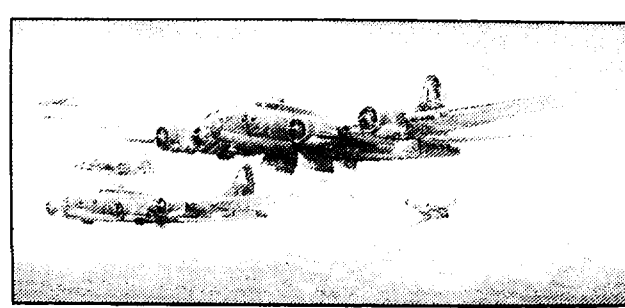
From page 1

The hostages were fed lots of cucumbers and watermelons, Diem said, and there seemed to be plenty of food. She said her brother told her he and the hostages in his group were not mistreated.

She hopes the Middle East crisis does not turn into war, but she believes the allied forces should maintain a show of force. "I would hate to see a war," Diem said, "but he (Hussein) is such an unpredictable person."

During the holidays, Gordon, who is single, will be at home in his cottage in the resort community in the U.P. with his parents and five sisters and brothers. Diem said the family members are quite close. They own a resort together and the Diems' cottage is across the road from Gordon's.

"It's nice," she said, perhaps referring to more than the U.P. scenery. "I just wanted Tom home."



"RETURN FROM SCHWEINFURT"

August 17th 1943 saw one of the most remarkable and cleverly conceived air strikes in history. 147 B-17's bombed the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg, while 230 B-17's bombed the Bearing factories at Schweinfurt. This print depicts the change of the fighters guarding this flight and is signed by the late Curtis LeMay.

Military Art Gallery has many prints of Robert Taylors art and many other aviation artists, plus Bob McGreevy's art, including Edmund Fitzgerald and Tashmo.

MILITARY ART GALLERY

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19358 KELLY RD.

9:30 - 6:00

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY
CODE NO. 11-12

MECHANICAL CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 309

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS, BY PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF INADEQUATE, DEFECTIVE OR UNSAFE MECHANICAL SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE FOR INSPECTIONS, THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Adoption of Mechanical Code. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as "The BOCA National Mechanical Code, Seventh Edition, 1990" (hereinafter referred to as the "Code"), as published by Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such Code, is hereby adopted as the Mechanical Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and is to be used in regulating the design, installation and construction of mechanical systems in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said Code are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 3 of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Purpose. The purpose of the Code, and of this ordinance, is to ensure public safety, health and welfare, insofar as they are affected by the installation and maintenance of mechanical systems.

SECTION 3. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes. The Code is hereby revised and modified in the following respects:

(a) Section M-100.1 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

M 100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Mechanical Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (hereinafter referred to as "this code").

(b) Section M 114.2 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

M-114.2 Periodic Inspections: The fees for all periodic inspections shall be as specified by the code official in accordance with resolution adopted by the City Council.

(c) Section M-114.3 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

M-114.3 Fee Schedule: The fees for all mechanical work shall be as determined by the code official in accordance with resolution adopted by the City Council.

(d) Section M-117.4 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

M-117.4 Penalties: Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair mechanical equipment or systems in violation of an approved plan or directive of the code official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, for each provision of law thus violated. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditiously as possible, and each day that the violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

(e) Section M-118.2 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

M-118.2 Unlawful Continuance: Any person who shall continue any work in or about a structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable for a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

SECTION 4. Other Ordinances. In case of conflict between any provision of the Code (as adopted in this ordinance) and the provisions of any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the most restrictive provisions shall control.

SECTION 5. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Enacted: 11/26/90
Published: G.P.N.: 12/20/90

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*MINIMUM LINE TIME REQUIRED

County

From page 1

said the administrator would merely be doing the commissioners' jobs.

Cavanagh said the administrator was needed for more efficiency. He said the administrator position was not a strong priority with the county board and he was "in the middle on that."

Much of the increase in the county board's budget went toward cost-of-living and salary increases for employees of the board and its commissioners.

The 1990-91 budget also includes a 38 percent pay increase for the 15 commissioners. On Jan. 1 the county commissioners' pay jumps from \$29,970 to \$41,396, which adds \$171,390 to the budget.

The increase in the county clerk's budget is for hiring a reapportionment consultant at a cost of \$125,000. The consultant's job would be to redraw the county commissioners' districts to make their populations equal based on the 1990 census. No districts are to be eliminated.

"I could do that with a computer," McNamara said. "I doubt the state will hire a reapportionment consultant."

Based on 1990 census figures, the state will probably lose two U.S. representative seats, and the state Senate is responsible for redrawing the congressional districts.

Cavanagh said some of the county clerk's budget increase is for automating the office. "It's one of the largest counties in the country," he said, "and they're still doing things manually down there."

He accused McNamara of refusing budget increases for the county clerk's office because he doesn't get along with the clerk, Killeen.

McNamara charges the board is spending \$1.5 million that the county doesn't have. He blames the commissioners for adopting an unbalanced budget because of "greed and a lack of appreciation for what their jobs are."

The commissioners, however, are banking on the future sale of 926 acres of county land in Northville Township for \$15.5 million.

McNamara wants to use the land-sale proceeds for a new county morgue, and he accused the commissioners of stealing the future land-sale money. He added that the purchaser of the land has until May to exercise the option, so therefore the county may never get the money, of which the commissioners have already spent \$1.5 million.

Cavanagh countered that according to the board's legal counsel, the land-sale agreement is binding and the money from the sale has been certified as revenue and therefore can be spent, including the \$1.5 million to balance the budget.

Drunk driver hits house

A 29-year-old Park man, who was subsequently charged with drunk driving, drove into his former neighbor's porch in the Woods Dec. 15.

The incident occurred at 6:42 p.m. when a resident in the 500 block of Vernier heard something hit his porch. He ran outside and saw it was a car driven by his former next-door neighbor. The car began to back away from the porch, and the resident ran to the vehicle and reached in and shut it off.

When police arrived, the driver was lying on the ground near the front of the car. He was semi-conscious, according to police reports, and was taken to St. John Hospital.

While impounding the car, police found one half-empty and seven empty vodka bottles and two empty wine bottles.

Police cited the driver for drunk driving and having open alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle.



David Cavanagh

'McNamara has done a good job, but he couldn't have done that without our assistance.'

David Cavanagh
County commissioners



Edward McNamara

"We divvied it up for expenditures," Cavanagh said concerning the disputed \$1.5 million. "We know it's one-time money and we're not going to spend it frivolously."

But McNamara disagreed that the revenues from the land-sale are there to spend, and he questioned the wisdom of using one-time funds for on-going expenses.

He further charged that it is illegal for the county to spend even \$1 more than it gets in revenues, and he refused to honor any expenses arising out of the \$1.5 million the commissioners took from the future land sale.

That means the reapportionment consultant hired by Killeen and the commissioners' administrator will not be paid.

"We'll end up in a court fight," McNamara said, "but, damn it, when I leave, we're going to have a balanced budget."

As county executive, McNamara has managed two consecutive balanced budgets. Previously, the county experienced

nearly two decades of budget deficits. During his campaign for reelection in November, Cavanagh shared credit with McNamara for balancing the county budget.

"He's done a good job," Cavanagh said of McNamara, "but he couldn't have done that without our assistance."

McNamara also pointed out that the interest payments on loans from the state have been waived by the Legislature as long as the county operates under a balanced budget. By adopting an unbalanced budget, the county faces the possibility of the state demanding \$10 million in interest, according to the county executive.

To cut expenses, Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said Monday that McNamara withheld a total of \$4,800 from the paychecks of nine commissioners. The money was for reimbursement to commissioners for using their own cars on county business.

Also, Duggan said four commissioners — Cavanagh, Ber-

nard Kilpatrick, Jackie Currie and Ricardo Solomon — will be told this week to turn in their new, county-owned, \$18,000 Ford Crown Victorias.

"If they insist on behaving like children, we're going to treat them like children," Duggan said. "We're taking away their allowances."

McNamara argues that the auto reimbursements and county cars are not guaranteed to the commissioners by the county charter. The only thing commissioners are promised by charter is a weekly paycheck, he said.

Cavanagh said Tuesday that he will return the county-owned car.

"In fact," he said, "if I'd have known they were going to get so upset about it, I wouldn't have taken it. It's not important to me. It was either take the car or the allowance."

The county commissioners earlier this year granted themselves either a \$350 a month auto allowance or a county car. Cavan-

agh took the car because he believed the purchase of cars by the county would help the economy and the auto industry.

In a related matter, McNamara also charges that the county board illegally raised fees levied for services provided through the county clerk's office.

During the same meeting at which the commissioners overrode McNamara's budget vetoes, they also increased such fees as marriage license affidavits from \$20 to \$23, marriage certificates from \$15 to \$17, birth certificates from \$15 to \$17 for the first copy and death certificates from \$15 to \$17.

The county executive said the fees were adopted without public notice. At the meeting, the county board merely moved to hold a public hearing and asked if anyone present wanted to speak. It then closed the hearing and approved the increases.

The fee increases are also illegal, McNamara said, because the Headlee Amendment mandates that a study be conducted to determine if the increases are necessary because of increased costs to provide the services. No such study was made, according to the county executive.

He said the higher fees will raise \$150,000 extra for the county clerk's office, but McNamara fears the increases will be challenged and ruled void.

"We better put that \$150,000 in escrow," he said, "because we'll probably have to pay it back."

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Pointer

From page 1

Adult Well-Being Services is a multi-level organization located in Detroit with an annual budget of \$2.7 million and a staff of 65 employees and 300 volunteers. It provides aid to 4,000 clients in Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Redford Township and much of the rest of western Wayne County.

Robinson has been with the group since 1980, filling various positions. He's been executive director since 1985.

The organization was formed in 1953 as a project of the Junior League of Detroit. It became independent three years later and is now funded by United Way and state and federal governments.

It offers four main programs, Robinson said:

- The Senior Centers Program provides a center seniors can go for companionship, eat lunch, exercise or do crafts. Health screening, short-term counseling, help with tax forms and other semi-legal assistance is also available. Robinson said this was the program the agency started with, but it is now the smallest part of the operation.

- The Well Being Program offers help to seniors in their own homes. It provides services and help without which seniors may have to be institutionalized. This program is the most wide ranging, and can include things like building ramps in people's homes or guiding seniors to the proper community resources. It includes short-term counseling for depressed seniors.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of November was at elevation 573.56 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 22 inches above chart datum.

This was about 5 inches above what it was a year ago, and about 4 inches below one month ago.

The November monthly mean level of 573.82 feet was about 8 inches above the long-term average for November. The lake, however, remained about 29 inches below the all-time high November monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of December, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 1 inch above what it was at the end of November. The level of the lake is expected to remain near its December average until beginning its seasonal rise in February.

The water level in May 1991 is expected to be about 8 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 5 inches above what it was at the same time in 1990.

Purse snatched

A Park woman's purse was snatched while she stood on her porch at 6:24 a.m. Dec. 12.

The incident occurred in the 1400 block of Maryland. The 29-year-old woman was grabbed by a suspect, who then took her purse. The suspect was chased through yards by another man, but got away.



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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Ben Robinson is a lot like the agency he heads — caring, multi-dimensional and not able to do everything he wants to do.

A major portion of this program is the guardianship services provided for seniors who have trouble making decisions on their own and includes paying bills, even authorizing surgery. This support keeps many people from being institutionalized.

"It's an excellent program, but it can be real sticky when you're making decisions about other people's lives," he said. "You're never sure if you're making the right decision, but they're decisions that have to be made and a lot of these people don't have family or friends to help them."

- The Pathways Program helps mentally ill seniors cope with their world, and provides specialized health services for persons 55 and older who are no longer institutionalized.

- The Developmental Disability Services program is the newest and also the largest program offered by the agency. It helps those over 18 who have an IQ of

70 or less with basic skills like money management, meal preparation, hygiene, and other self-care skills needed every day.

With the economy on a downward slide, Robinson sees dark days ahead for many of these programs.

"It's truly a difficult time," he said. "We'll be facing major cuts; we're anticipating a 10 percent budget cut from the state so we're not spending any more money than we absolutely have to but we still may be spending too much."

He remembers the early '80s when cutbacks cost the agency half its staff in less than four months.

"I hope it won't be that bad, but you never know," he said.

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to be in the field I'm in. There are plenty of frustrations and roadblocks but I think the personal end balances them

out — not every day, but on the whole. I also get to work with a hell of a lot of good people, volunteers who want to give something back. These are the people who are going to save Detroit and the nation, the people who care, not the governments."

Robinson's off-work hours ("As if I had any," he says) are filled with varied activities.

He spends as much time as he can with his wife, Karen Anne, and two children, Timothy and Michael.

An avid skier, he says he'd give up everything to ski all the time. But then there's sailing, which he loves, and sailboat racing, which is exhilarating to him. And there's also windsurfing. And his home computer. And then there's traveling with his family.

"But, like most people, I never have enough time to do any of these things," he said.

Robbery

From page 1

While she was getting money from a strongbox, one of the suspects saw a gun in the box and grabbed it. He then allegedly put it to her head, cocked the hammer and told her they would have to kill her.

The suspects then locked the woman in the bathroom and ransacked the house. Taken were cash, wedding rings, a color television, two videocassette recorders and the handgun.

Farms Detective Daniel Jen-

sen said Tolbert was suspected in similar burglaries in Detroit's 5th Precinct. The method in the case was similar; doors were kicked in and an elderly woman was confronted.

Jensen said evidence collected at the scene and other aspects of the investigation resulted in the charges against Tolbert.

Tolbert has a history of burglary-related charges, Jensen said.

A Dec. 19 preliminary examination was scheduled in Farms Municipal Court.

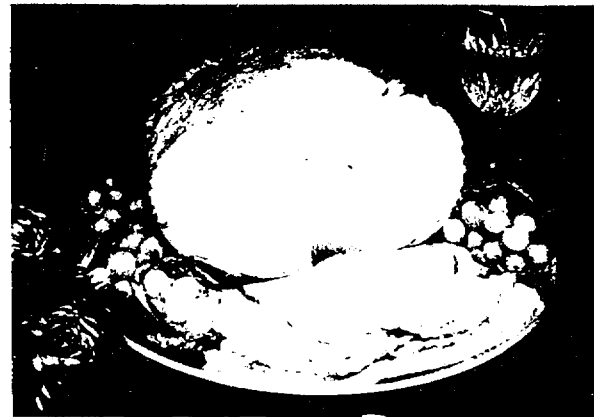
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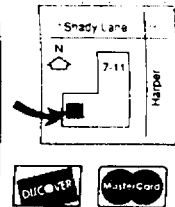


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Germans, Americans give Soviets CARE packages

When German Chancellor Helmut Kohl first received a CARE package, he was a teenager in a nation that had just been devastated by allied U.S. and Soviet forces.

Over the next 40 years, the two superpowers waged a costly and dangerous Cold War with Kohl's country as its front line. A wall down the middle of Berlin came to symbolize the entire rift between East and West, communism and capitalism.

In the most dramatic symbol of the end of the Cold War since the dismantling of that wall, Kohl is spearheading an effort by Germans and Americans to send CARE packages to the Soviets to stave off severe food shortages this winter.

In another ironic twist, Ronald Reagan, who promoted the initial CARE packages as an actor in 1946 and became a staunch opponent of friendship with the

Soviets until the final years of his presidency, is calling on Americans to support the effort.

CARE President Dr. Philip Johnston says the relief effort would probably not have been possible a few years ago.

"Thankfully, people are now looking at human needs instead of geopolitical concerns," Johnston said. "This winter, half a

million people in Soviet cities are in danger of going hungry."

Although today the phrase "CARE package" is often used in a generic sense to mean any box of goodies or food sent to a loved one, in the 1940s, the boxes were the brainchild of a new organization called the Committee for American Remittances to Europe (CARE), founded

to help send aid to war-ravaged people.

In its earliest form, the CARE package could be sent to a specific person from any post office for \$15. Today, the CARE name has been amended to the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere.

The CARE package is still a very personal memory to many Europeans. In a recent interview on "Sixty Minutes," Kohl recalled receiving clothing in a CARE package.

"The suit was so large it would probably fit me today," he joked. "It probably belonged to some prosperous farmer down in Arkansas."

In 1948, 13 years before the infamous Berlin Wall was built, Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin ordered the city blockaded in an attempt to drive out the Western powers. Americans sent in airlifts of food to prevent hunger, again in the form of CARE packages. Ironically, food stockpiled in Berlin for fear of another blockade is now being used by Germany for Soviet relief.

United Way International has made a lead gift to CARE of \$50,000 to kick off American support of aid to the Soviet Union.

The packages are being assembled in Germany and a first shipment of 50,000 will reach Soviet citizens by Christmas. Each box contains \$40 worth of food and supplies, including biscuit mix, sugar, rice, powdered milk, vegetable oil, lard, oat flakes, peas, canned meat, tuna, cheese and chocolate. Each box provides enough food for one person for two weeks.

After delivering more than 100 million packages, CARE phased out regular distribution in 1967. As Europe and Japan recovered from World War II, CARE began concentrating its efforts in the developing world. The organization today works in 39 developing countries and provides not only emergency relief but self-help projects, to improve health, agriculture and education.



CARE photo

In yet another of the dramatic changes sweeping Eastern Europe, Americans and Germans are joining together to send food to their former Cold War enemy, the Soviet Union. CARE has resurrected its legendary packages to deliver aid to Moscow and Leningrad, where 500,000 people are facing a hungry winter. Germans, like this 1946 tricyclist, received CARE packages sent by Americans after World War II.

Do you know who helped 19,000,000 needy Americans last year? This should ring a bell.



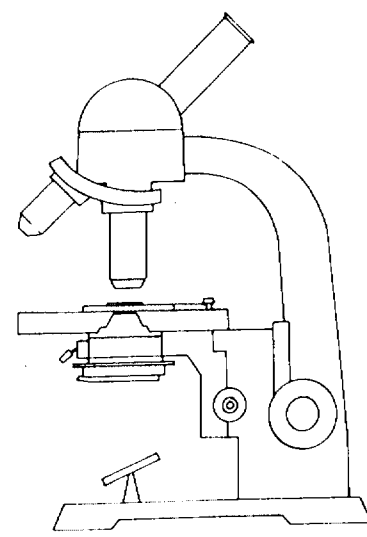
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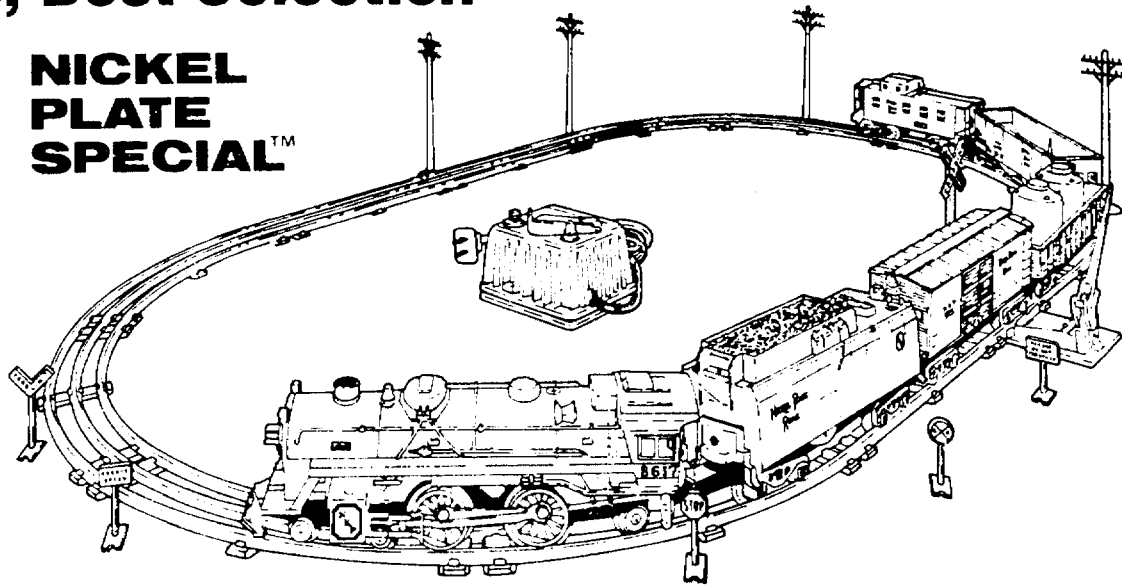
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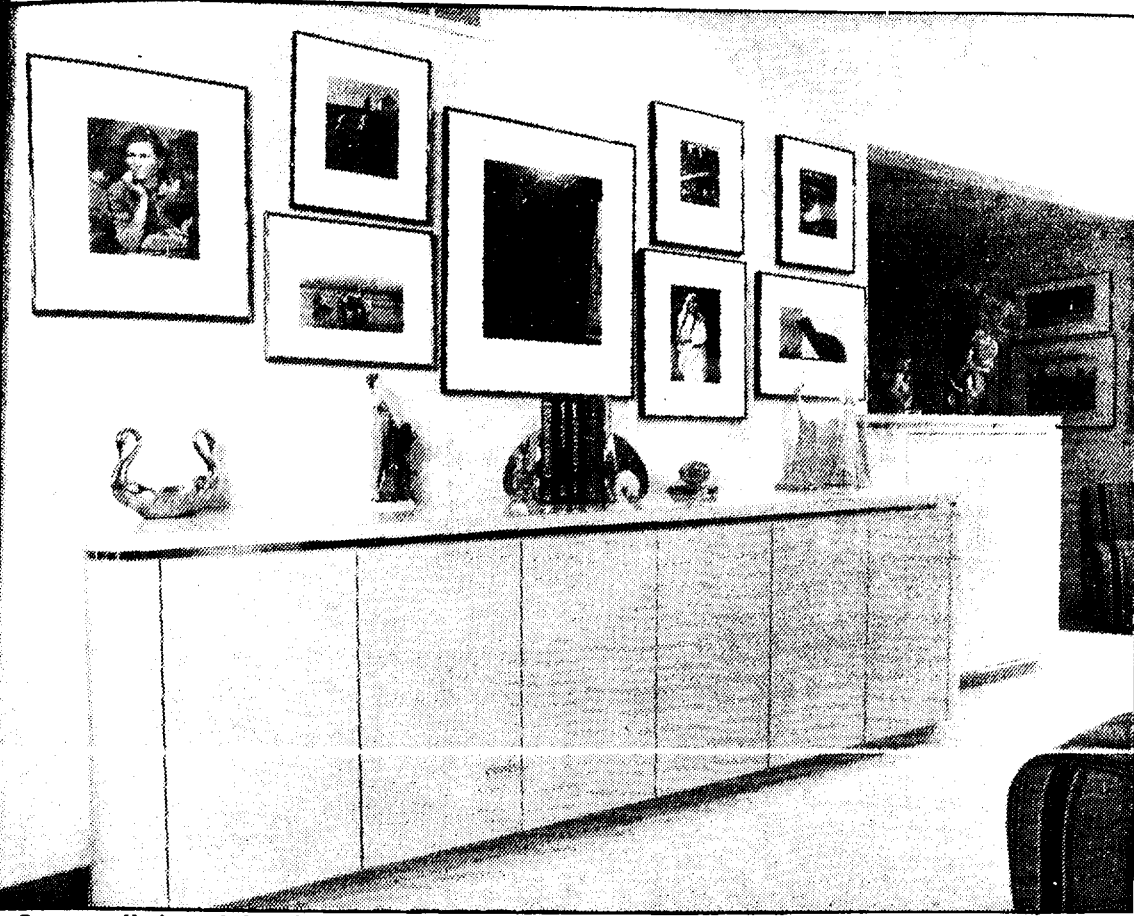


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An overall shot of the photographs on a wall in Monte Nagler's home will furnish adequate information to any insurance company.

Photograph your valuables

Almost everyone believes in insuring their homes, cars and, of course, their lives. Many also feel secure in the belief that their valuable possessions will be replaced in the event of fire or theft.

But after a loss, insurance companies will pay for only those items that can be documented. But it's often very difficult to remember and prove what losses you suffered. Insurance companies say the burden of proof is on you.

Try to remember everything of value in your home. Do you know what's in all the drawers, on the shelves, hanging on the walls, or tucked away in the attic? If you have a hobby such as stamp or coin collecting, could you list everything from memory? Unless you can substantiate your claim in case of a loss, you're bound to lose money.

Mobile clinic for blind here Jan. 7-11

The mobile clinic, operated by the Michigan Commission for the Blind and Western Michigan University, will be in Detroit for five days beginning Jan. 6 to conduct a mini-adjustment training program for people who are blind.

The unit will be at the Michigan State Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth Street in Detroit. Classes will start each day at 9 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 7, and end on Friday, Jan. 11.

Those attending will receive training in orientation and mobility, typing, braille, crafts, daily living skills and other areas as identified by the students.

Throughout the week, any person who is blind and resides in the southeastern portion of the Lower Peninsula is encouraged to visit the mobile clinic.

The training program will be staffed by specialists from the Michigan Commission for the Blind and student volunteers from Western Michigan University, Blind Rehabilitation Department.

For additional information about the clinic, or to refer a person who is blind to the clinic, write or call the Michigan Commission for the Blind, 1200 Sixth Street, Detroit 48226, telephone 256-1524 or the commission's Central Office, 201 N. Washington, P.O. Box 30015, Lansing 48909, phone (517) 373-2062 or by calling the commission's toll-free number at 1-800-292-4200.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Most major insurance companies agree the best way to document possessions is to make a photographic inventory. Photographs will provide a graphic presentation of a valuable item not obtainable by a written description. Photos can record colors, shapes, details, etc., that can't be put into words.

Color negative film is a good choice. Negative film will produce prints which provide ample space on the back for recording data about the items being photographed.

A good photographic inventory should begin with the house itself. Photograph the exterior from the front, back and side. Be sure to include all additional structures on your property such as a separate garage, tool shed or swimming pool.

The easiest way to photograph the interiors is with a flash. Begin with one wall and take as many photos as necessary to record everything along the wall. Move around the room until everything has been photographed. When photographing artwork on the walls, shoot at a

45-degree angle to avoid reflections from the flash.

Take closeup pictures of valuable items such as jewelry and antiques. Move in as close as the camera will allow and use a plain background. A set of close-up filters will help in taking these shots. Even grouping a few pieces of jewelry together will provide a photo satisfactory to all insurance companies.

After your pictures are finished, note all important information such as name of item, date purchased, and valuation on the back of each print.

Be sure to store your photo inventory in a safe deposit box or other locked place away from your home. Better still, make a duplicate set of prints and give them to your insurance company. Keep your inventory up to date by photographing any new items you may acquire.

One further note: Be sure to photograph and insure that valuable item that helped you to make your photographic inventory... your own camera! A borrowed camera from a friend or neighbor will do the job.

Award-winning support group helps parents

When her son, Bradley, died four years ago from complications of severe prematurity, Fran, a St. Clair Shores resident, thought she had survived the worst day of her life. What she didn't anticipate, however, was how the reaction of her friends, family and co-workers would compound her grief.

Many avoided her and seemed uncomfortable hearing about Bradley's death, not knowing how to react. Others tried to make her forget and move on. All Fran wanted them to do was listen.

At the time, Fran would have been a good candidate for Together Let's Cope, a support group for parents of sick, handicapped, and premature infants and for parents whose children died as infants. TLC volunteers

listen to parents' needs, provide helpful insight on how to cope and offer practical suggestions to make daily living easier.

TLC's efforts in helping parents haven't gone unnoticed. The group recently accepted an award in recognition of its work from Parent Care Inc., an international organization dedicated to improving the neonatal intensive care experience for infants, parents and care givers.

Joan Shirilla of Grosse Pointe, TLC volunteer coordinator, says the group has come far since its beginning four years ago. "It's because of parent volunteers like Fran who help other parents," she said.

Fran has been a TLC volunteer for two years, specializing in bereavement cases. Although TLC hadn't been formed when her son, Bradley, was critically

ill, TLC helped her after her second son was born prematurely.

"It's great to be able to help someone through a crisis time," Fran said.

Prospective TLC volunteers participate in a seven-hour training session. Parents who seek TLC support are matched with a trained volunteer whose child had similar health needs. The volunteer then provides regular telephone support.

The TLC program is part of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Ambulatory Care division in Detroit. TLC is partially funded by grants from the Helen DeRoy Foundation and the Skillman Foundation of Detroit.

The group is actively recruiting volunteers for its training program. For more information, call Shirilla at 343-3738.

Free care available for head-injured

There is \$100,000 in rehabilitation available for a Michigan resident who has suffered a severe head injury and cannot afford rehabilitation. The free care is being offered as part of a nationwide scholarship program sponsored by the New Medico Head Injury System.

Effects from a severe head injury — everything from memory loss to personality change to physical impairment — can be devastating to both an individual and the individual's family. The financial burden of rehabilitation can be nearly as traumatic.

The scholarship recipient will take part in a rehab program at the New Medico Community Re-Entry Services of Michigan, located in Battle Creek, which specializes in the care and treatment of head-injured individuals.

Interested candidates must submit an application by Feb. 1. The scholarship recipient will be admitted to the program on March 1.

To receive an application, contact the Michigan Head Injured Alliance, 8137 West Grand River, Suite A, Brighton, Mich. 48116 or 229-5880. Applicants for the scholarship must be 16 years of age or older, medically stable, without severe behavioral problems, and willing to participate in an active rehabilitation program.

The New Medico Head Injury System is the nation's largest network of head injury treatment programs, with more than 35 facilities across the country. The company provides information on head injury and rehabilitation facilities through its head injury information line, 1-800-CARE TBI, ext. 4000.

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City of **Grosse Pointe** Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

**CHRISTMAS EVE, CHRISTMAS DAY
NEW YEARS EVE, NEW YEARS DAY**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, December 24, 1990, Tuesday, December 25, 1990, Monday, December 31, 1990 or Tuesday, January 1, 1991. Monday's regular routes will be collected on Wednesday, Tuesday's regular routes will be collected on Thursday and Wednesday's regular routes will be collected on Friday.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

G.P.N.: 12/20/90

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and
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for the
New Year*

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FRESH SMOKED SCOTTISH SALMON WHOLE HALVES, 8 oz., 4 oz. pkg.			
<p>HOMEMADE ICE CREAM</p> <p>21 Varieties</p> <p>\$3.88 1/2 gal. reg or light</p>	<p>HOLIDAY MIXERS</p> <p>\$1.99 6 pack + dep.</p> <p>SODA • TONIC • ACE</p>	<p>DELICE de FRANCE</p> <p>Camembert \$4.99 lb.</p> <p>Wasa Lite Rye Crisp Bread \$1.49 box</p>	<p>TWININGS TEA BAGS</p> <p>\$2.39 20 Varieties 25 Bags</p>
<p>COOL WHIP NON DAIRY TOPPING</p> <p>99¢ 8 oz. Tub</p>	<p>HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM</p> <p>\$8.39 750 ml.</p>	<p>ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS</p> <p>2 liter 99¢ Dep. Limit 2 Additional Quantities \$1.19 + Dep.</p>	<p>GOURMET WHOLE BEAN COFFEE</p> <p>Our Exclusive Blend Farms European \$4.99 lb</p> <p>Vanilla Hazelnut reg. \$4.99 lb decaf. \$5.49 lb</p>
<p>IVORY LIQUID DISH SOAP</p> <p>\$1.49 22 oz. bottle</p>	<p>LARGE BUD HEAD LETTUCE</p> <p>59¢ hd.</p>	<p>Big 72 Size SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES</p> <p>4/99¢</p>	<p>Hannon's Gourmet SOUP MIXES</p> <p>Split Pea, Mixed Bean, Lentil \$3.49 bag</p>
<p>LOUISIANA YAMS</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Crisp GRANNY SMITH, GOLDEN or RED DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>FRESH GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>4 bunches 99¢</p>	<p>JUMBO BROCCOLI</p> <p>99¢ Bunch</p>

March of Dimes

Preventing Birth Defects

After 50 blooming years, Grosse Pointe Florist is still growing

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Florist's 50th anniversary Dec. 1 was just like any other business day. The 12 employees hurried about the little shop and the huge greenhouse filling orders, making arrangements, packing the van for deliveries and watering the plants.

Christmas is always the busiest time of year for florists, with orders coming in steadily for about a month, says owner James G. Farquhar. But one employee, already thinking about another big holiday, was

planting Easter lily bulbs while everyone else was wrapping poinsettia plants.

Farquhar was on hand Dec. 1, 1940, when his parents, James and Mary, took over the already existing business on Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. He and his brother and sister grew up working in the store, helping any way they could. James is the one who took it over. He and his wife has three children, one of whom, James C., works in the shop.

"My son always said he wanted to work in his grandpa's shop," James G. said. "Now he

does — he realized a dream of his."

"I went to Kerby Elementary School," James C. said. "I'd always cut through the greenhouse on my way home and say 'Hi' to everybody, and I'd always wanted to work here. I used to help out and then when I got my driver's license they put me to work delivering."

There was also confusion between the three Jameses. The first James was always James senior, James G. was always James junior, but when James C. started, they had to retrain all the customers to call James G., James senior and the youngest James, James junior.

Aside from that, the business at Grosse Pointe Florist isn't much different than it was in 1940, the elder Farquhar said.

The shop hasn't changed much in the half-century it's been providing service to the Pointes, he said. Some space was taken off the greenhouse to make a bigger store area, but other than that, no big changes have been made.

The 4,500-square-foot greenhouse is 65 years old, and is still home to the poinsettias, mums, Easter lilies and cinneraria the Farquhars still grow. They even grow sweet peas, just because 50 years ago the first Farquhars threw some sweet pea seeds around and they grew.

"We can't grow as many flowers as we need, but we still grow some," Farquhar said.

"There's been a big turnover in customers with the loss of a lot of the mansions on Lakeshore."

But there's always new customers to take their place. And there's always new colors and plants to offer new and old customers.

"There's much more selection in flowering plants today," he said. "And they're doing lots of interesting things with new colors of flowers all the time."

Because he says it's all he's ever known, James G. doesn't think much of what the florist does is too special. It's his son



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Father and son James G. and James C. Farquhar are the second and third generation to run Grosse Pointe Florist.

who will discuss the unique services the shop still offers.

For instance, it has boarded plants when people go on extended vacations. The huge, blooming azalea bush in the greenhouse was about to be shipped out to the customer who owns it. It is stored in the greenhouse until it is in bloom, then transferred to the owner's home. Its stay in the greenhouse lets it grow bigger and stay healthier.

The staff has made house calls to treat sick plants, and gives frequent greenhouse tours to schoolchildren.

Artists are often seen photographing or painting the flowers in the greenhouse. Grosse Pointe artist Virginia Thibodeau recently completed a limited edition print of the greenhouse.

"We offer what we've always offered — service," the father said. "People want to come to a place that knows how to treat

them. And we've always had good merchandise."

The younger Farquhar studied business at Western Michigan University and minored in biology, but he says he learned more as an apprentice growing up surrounded by experts in the field.

"It's very much an old family business," he said. "We've tried to keep it that way and we think people like it."

Obviously, they do. It seems

that word of mouth about the service has been Grosse Pointe Florist's mainstay. About a month after it opened in 1940, its sign on the street fell over. A neighbor told them not to put another one up, and they didn't. The only sign is what's on the building itself.

"We talk about putting up a small decorative sign on the street, but we never get around to it," the elder Farquhar said.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn recently announced that Donald F. Baty Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named a partner. Baty specializes in commercial law, commercial lending and creditor's rights. He is a summa cum laude graduate of both the University of Michigan Business School and the University of Michigan Law School, and is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan.



Baty

The law offices of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone recently announced several appointments and accomplishments. Benjamin F. Liston of Grosse Pointe, has joined the firm as an associate in the business services department. He will be involved in local and national corporate matters. He is a 1990 graduate of Georgetown Law School and an honors graduate of Cambridge University, from which he holds a B.A. and an M.A. in English. James C. Foresman of Grosse Pointe Woods was appointed to partner in the public law department. He will be involved in local and national health law matters. Foresman received his law degree cum laude in 1974 from Wayne State University Law School and his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University. Before joining the firm, he was chairman of the health law department of Schluskel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas E. Busbey joined the firm as a partner in the business services department. He will be involved in local and national corporate and real estate matters. He received his juris doctorate in 1974 from Wayne State University Law School and an MBA from Michigan State University in 1971. Busbey was also presented with the 1990 Leadership Detroit Distinguished Alumni Award by the National Association for Community Leadership. He is chairman of the Leadership Detroit Trustees, past president of the National Association for Community Leadership and one of the founders of Leadership Detroit Alumni Association. Gillian Steinhauer, a partner in the firm, has been selected to participate in the 1990-91 Leadership Detroit Program undertaken by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The program introduces its participants to the institutions of the region and provides an opportunity to meet other professionals and representatives of cultural, business and public organizations.

Betsy J. Warras of Grosse Pointe has joined Expotech, Inc. as director of marketing. Warras will lead sales and marketing efforts for Expotech, and will assist in developing new services tailored to the needs of conference organizers. She most recently was assistant vice president and advertising manager for Detroit-based NBD Bank N.A. Also, Merritt Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined the company as assistant conference manager. Palm will assist in conference development and on-site management. She is former head sailing instructor at the Ram Island Yacht Club in Connecticut and is a United States Yacht Union certified Level I and Level II instructor. Expotech, Inc., headquartered in Grosse Pointe Park, manages conferences and trade shows and provides consultant services.



Evans

Edward S. Evans III has been named president and chief executive officer of Great Lakes Environmental Services, Inc., the Michigan-based hazardous waste management company. Evans is the former executive vice president and director of Ralph C. Wilson Industries, Inc., where he was responsible for automotive, energy and construction companies. Previously, he had held management positions with Black and Decker, Lockhart Manufacturing Co. and Evans Products Co.

Karen Scheufler Conklin of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed to an advertising administrative position at Communications Creative in Grosse Pointe Park. Conklin is a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. in advertising. She was formerly employed by Foote, Cone and Belding in Los Angeles and New York. Also, Susan M. Hart of Harper Woods was named the company's production coordinator. She joined the firm in November 1989.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident E.L. Cox will retire in January from the positions of chief executive officer and board chairman of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates. The companies are known collectively as the American Companies. Cox, who has been with Michigan Mutual for nearly 39 years, will continue as a director of the companies. He was elected president in 1980 and chief executive officer in 1981. He served as chairman and chief executive officer since April 1989. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1979.



Cox

Harmony House recently appointed Amy Blankenhorn to assistant manager of the Grosse Pointe Woods store.



Bolton

Nancy M. Bolton, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, was recognized by members of the Michigan Association of Realtors for being chosen as the board's 1990 Realtor of the Year. Bolton, co-owner of Bolton Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe, was one of more than 55 members honored by the association. Members were selected by their boards, representing a state membership of more than 22,000. The award recognized Bolton's contributions not only to the real estate profession, but also to the Grosse Pointe community.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY
CODE NO. 8-05

PLUMBING CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 308

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE AND INSPECTION OF PLUMBING SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE FOR INSPECTIONS, THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NOS. 188 AND 235.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Adoption of Plumbing Code. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which is marked and designated as "The BOCA National Plumbing Code, Eighth Edition, 1990" (hereinafter referred to as the "Code"), as published by Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such Code, is hereby adopted as the Plumbing Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and is to be used in regulating the design, installation, construction, alteration, repair, maintenance and inspection of all plumbing systems in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said Code are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. Purpose. The purpose of the Code, and of this Ordinance, is to secure the proper installation of systems for furnishing potable water, for sanitary sewage disposal and storm drainage; and to ensure public safety, health and welfare insofar as they are affected by the installation and maintenance of plumbing.

SECTION 3. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes. The Code is hereby revised and modified in the following respects:

(a) Section P-100.1 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

P-100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Plumbing Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (hereinafter referred to as "this code").

(b) Section P-104.1 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

P-104.1 Continuation: The legal use and occupancy of any structure existing on November 26, 1990, or for which such use had been heretofore approved, shall be continued without change except as shall be specifically covered in this code.

(c) Section P-114.2 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

P-114.2 Fees and Deposits: Before receiving a permit for any plumbing work or any amendment thereto, the owner (or the owner's duly authorized agent) shall pay such fees pursuant to a schedule established by the code official and approved by resolution of the City Council. In addition, before receiving a permit for any plumbing work or any amendment thereto, the owner (or the owner's duly authorized agent) shall deposit with the City an amount determined by the code official (subject to direction by

resolution of the City Council) to be adequate to protect the City against the cost of any expenses which the City may incur as a result of the work covered by the permit, including (but not by way of limitation) the cost of further permits, removal of debris, restoration of ground levels, use of unmetered water, repair of damaged sidewalks and other property and charges related to establishing and disconnecting water connections.

(d) Section P-117.4 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

P-117.4 Violations, Penalties: It shall be unlawful for any person to install, construct, alter, repair or maintain any plumbing system in violation of any provision of this code or in violation of an approved permit, certificate or directive of the code official, or to cause, permit or suffer any such violation to be committed. Any such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment, for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each provision of law thus violated. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditiously as possible, and each day that the violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

(e) Section P-118.2 of the Code is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following substituted therefor:

P-118.2 Unlawful Continuance: Any person who shall continue any plumbing work in or about a structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable for a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

SECTION 4. Other Ordinances. In case of conflict between any provision of the Code (as adopted in this Ordinance) and the provisions of any other Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the most restrictive provisions shall control.

SECTION 5. Repeal. Ordinance No. 188 adopted April 3, 1972, entitled "An Ordinance regulating all matters concerning or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance and inspection of the plumbing, drainage and water supply systems and all structures and premises in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, except public sewers and city water supply mains and service connections; defining the powers and duties of the Department of Building Inspection & Storm Water Pumping in relation to the inspection of installation, alterations or maintenance of plumbing and drainage; authorizing the collection of fees for permits, licenses, tests and/or inspections; to provide for the licensing and registration of plumbers and other tradesmen who install, alter, maintain or service plumbing, drainage or water supply systems in any building, structure or premises in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and providing a penalty for the violation thereof," as amended by Ordinance No. 235 adopted July 16, 1979, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 11/26/90
Published G.P.N.: 12/20/90

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Mutual funds may meet your needs

If you are a new or uncertain investor, the thought of putting some of your hard-earned dollars in the stock market may send your blood pressure soaring. But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, there are other investment options that are less risky and still offer a consistent return on your money. One of these is mutual funds.

A mutual fund is a financial service that pools the money of individual investors — or shareholders — in order to purchase a specially selected group of investments. Many mutual funds are ideal for both large and small investors, and some will accept opening deposits of \$1,000 or less.

Mutual funds offer several advantages. First, they allow you instant diversification — that is, access to a wide selection of securities, some of which would otherwise only be available to large investors. Furthermore, the diversified nature of mutual funds makes them a lower risk. If one investment in a fund should happen to do poorly, it is unlikely that the entire fund will be dragged down with it.

Another advantage is that they are managed by professionals who study the investment market daily and are gen-

erally in a better position than individual investors to predict souring or soaring trends.

Mutual funds are divided into categories depending on investment objectives. For example, you can choose among aggressive-growth funds, growth funds, income funds, growth-plus-income funds, balanced funds, bond funds, international funds, money-market funds and specialty funds.

Each type of fund has a different risk factor. In general, aggressive-growth funds focus on building capital over time and tend to be somewhat volatile. If you're a conservative investor, stick with an income or money-market fund.

If you are willing to take bigger risks, you may want to consider investing in a sector. These funds invest in a single industry. They can offer big gains — or big losses.

Mutual funds are also distinguished by the way they create shares. Most people select open-end funds, which create new shares for investors as money comes in. The price of these funds is set daily, based on the fund's net asset value per share or the fund's total assets after deducting liabilities, divided by the number of outstanding

shares. Closed-end funds issue a fixed number of outstanding shares, which are then traded either on an exchange or over the counter. The price of these shares varies, depending on supply and demand and may be above or below the net asset value.

Mutual funds charge investors for brokerage commissions and management fees, usually in the form of an annual charge collected from the fund's assets. However, not all funds charge the same amount. And with annual fees rising quickly today, it pays to be a cost-conscious investor.

CPAs recommend that you look for a fund that demonstrates consistent performance and keeps a tight lid on total annual operating costs. The ratio of expenses to average net assets should remain under 1 percent. Be sure to look at the fund's portfolio turnover rate. A 100 percent turnover rate means the fund trades every stock in its portfolio every year and is subject to market timing. This may mean greater risk for the investor. However, it may also be an indication that the fund is constantly adjusting its portfolio to help minimize investor risk.



Santa Express

The Santa Express has landed at Dely Travel Service, 20223 Mack Ave., thanks to art students Francoise Dely, above, and Stuart Fraser. This colorful window mural depicts Santa flying a jet plane with antlers, while a friendly native of Hawaii waves.

Choosing a nursing home

"The very first person that ought to be consulted in choosing a nursing home, unless they're not competent to understand what you're talking about, has to be the individual involved," says Diane Fenske, director of Social Work Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"I have a lot of problems with families who come in the hospital and say 'We want to put mom or dad or aunt in a nursing home but we don't want to tell them until it's time for them to go.' You can't do that."

Fenske suggests that if assisted living or nursing home care is a possibility in the future for an older family member, it's a good idea to start talking about and looking for a home before you really need one. The social work department of most hospitals can give you the names of nursing homes and other resources in your area.

Fenske says, "Make an appointment and go visit. Ask for a tour. Come at mealtime and see what the meals look like. How do the patients look when you come in the door? Are they up? Are they depressed? Do they look well cared for? Are the men shaved? Do they have clean hair? Does the facility look nice? Are the beds made? Do the nurses and the nursing assistants look like they have too many patients to take care of?"

When the family has chosen a nursing home, or two, that they feel comfortable with, an application should be completed and the individual's name placed on a

waiting list. It's not unusual for a person to transfer from one nursing home to another nursing home of choice when room is made available.

Fenske says that a nursing home is never as high tech as a hospital, nor is the staff ratio the same. But a good nursing home can provide a comfortable living environment and the assisted care that many older persons need.



For safety

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas W. McCutchen, at the left, a GM employee, accepts a red ribbon from Richard F. O'Brien, GM vice president of the industrial relations staff, at the kickoff of the annual "Tie One On For Safety" campaign at the GM building. Assisting is Amy J. LaBarge of the central office personnel staff.

The month-long campaign features red ribbons for employees to tie onto their vehicles as a symbol of alcohol-free driving this holiday season. GM's goal is to distribute more than 9,000 ribbons.

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"Congratulations"
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"I deserve it"
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"Happy Birthday"
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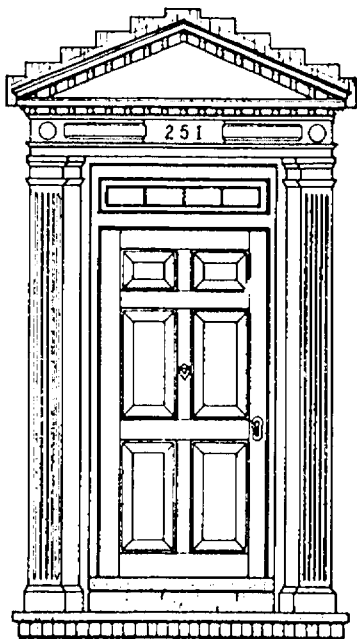
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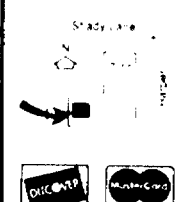
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By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Mary Byerly of Grosse Pointe Woods is a stickler for detail. She's a doll artist with a special interest in Santa Claus. Her creations are one-of-a-kind Santas: dated, numbered, signed artist's editions.

They have distinctive porcelain faces, kindly blue eyes, and lots of personality. They're 22 inches tall, fashioned with flexible, poseable bodies. Each one is impeccably dressed in clothes that Byerly makes by hand out of bits of old-fashioned tweed, yarn, fur, suede and leather. Each doll is unique with its own miniature setting.

One Santa stands on a shelf in Byerly's living room. He has crinkly, ice-blue eyes, bushy eyebrows, white eyelashes and a gray-streaked beard. He's wrapped in a long, hooded fox fur coat, worn over brown herringbone tweed trousers which are tucked into high black leather boots. He's wearing a kelly green hand-knit sweater with a cable stitch design down the front. His eyelashes and hair are flecked with bits of snow. His cheeks are ruddy. He is driving a snow-dusted sleigh piled high with wrapped Christmas packages tied with tiny ribbons.

Another Santa on Byerly's mantel has the same kindly, blue eyes. He balances a tiny spruce tree on one shoulder and carries a miniature axe in his other hand. He's wearing a fur-trimmed parka, a leather vest, mohair scarf and mittens, and hand-made laced snow shoes. He wears a buffalo-fur pack on his back and has a drawstring bag labeled "Reindeer food" slung over his shoulder.

Two more Santas are displayed in Byerly's dining room. One Santa is black. A pair of tiny wire-rimmed half-spectacles are perched on the end of his nose as he peruses a note plucked from a tiny leather mail bag stuffed with letters. He wears the same kindly expression as the other Santas as well as a receding

Grosse Pointe artist creates one-of-a-kind Santa dolls



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

hairline and a tousled mass of black-and-gray curly hair. He's seated in a black wingback leather armchair.

The other Santa is white. He's dressed in a hand-knit yellow crew-necked sweater and red-and-black

tartan plaid knickers. His eyes are closed. He has dozed off in his leather wingback chair while reading the mail.

She created another Santa in red-and-white flannel striped night-shirt. He's seated in a wooden rocker, wire-rimmed glasses pushed up on his balding head. His night-cap hangs from the back of the rocker. He's wearing knitted slipper-socks with holes in the toes and his long red underwear peeks out from the shirt-tail hem of his night-shirt. He's nibbling a chocolate chip cookie. A plate of cookies is balanced on a red napkin on his knee and he's holding a glass of milk in the other hand. The milk even has bubbles in it and a milky residue on the rim where he took a sip. Details are everything, Byerly said.

She was born in North Carolina and still speaks with the distinctive inflections of a native. She said she was always interested in artistic projects and crafts. When she went to college, she wanted to study art, but her parents persuaded her to become a teacher.

She majored in physical education. She has taught phys ed and has coached gymnastics. She also had her own business making draperies, bedspreads and pillows.

Byerly has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 22 years. She said she's always been fascinated by Christmas decorations, particularly by the legendary folk figures which are the old-world ancestors of our Western version of Santa Claus.

She had been looking for a Santa figure for many years — one with a certain face, a certain personality and character.

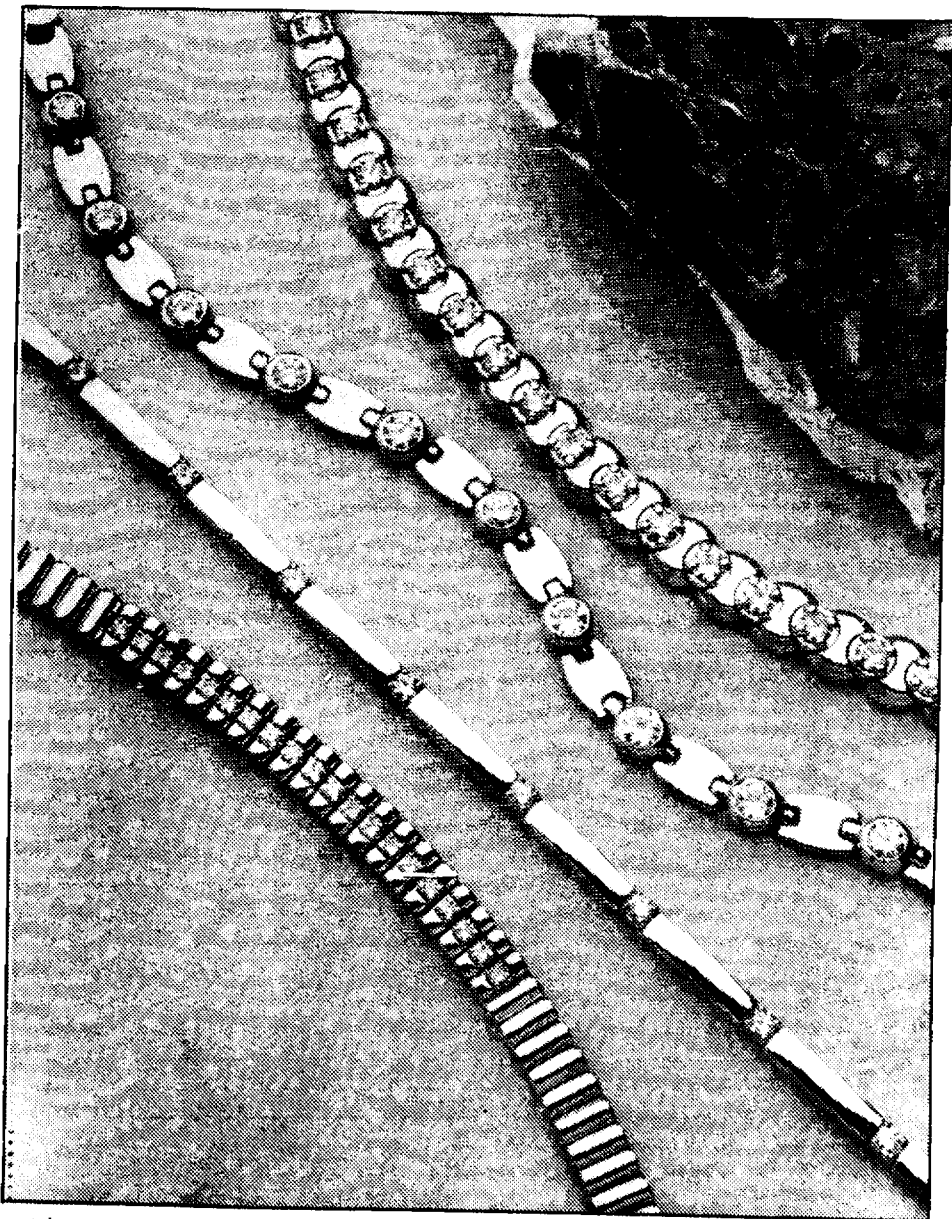
"I wanted to find a face that was wise, knowledgeable, full of gentle wit, but with none of the ho ho quality that makes Santas so similar.

"I never found the perfect face that I loved. They always looked like they hated what they were doing."

So she made her own.

See SANTAS, page 6B

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Bridge

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

I have always been a special skeptic of Senator Shifty M. Nickelsnitcher who this past November wasn't returned to Potomac power after effortlessly misrepresenting his constituents for forty-two bespeckled and blemished years. He was in this one's timid opinion, the supreme politician, the epitome of an unable to effectively function for the good of the country bureaucrat who judiciously pledged outrageously ill-advised remedy legislation that hastened this nation's dip in the glue.

What has this political history to do with contract bridge? If you were an ardent follower of this column you would remember that the Senator last appeared in print some six months ago when I told you about Emily's famous Aunt Mary from Mutation Mink Minnesota. The Senator was one of Aunt Mary's distinguished guests at her exclusively secluded bridge week-ends at her luxurious Lake Favorable Estate.

I am informed by one of the Senate chambers secret leaks that Nickelsnitcher always had time for a deal, even at bridge, in his sixteen hour day of work and play. Matter of fact the Senator was considered to be a master of many bridge merits who was in considerable partnership demand at the posh evening parties of Potomac high society.

Today's hand comes from the same secret source and is a part of the classified collection of capitol cloak room deals and was dealt between votes on balancing the governments recent budget. As you can see Nickelsnitcher's daring was monumental and typical of his imprudent manner and mood.

Such a precarious bidding levels success is usually at the mercy of the leader's first play. West reasoned that nobody in possession of his right mind would bid a grand slam off an ace or without a compensating void. Of course Shifty in recent weeks seemed to be unhinged and brimming with irregular pieces of the

S	W	Shifty	E
4S	6H	3NT!	4H
.	.	6D	7H
.	.	6S	Passed Out
.	.	7S	

N/S vulnerable

♠ J 10 5 4
♥ K
♦ A K Q 9 7 5 4
♣ A

Shifty

♠ ♠
♥ ♠
♦ ♠
♣ ♠

♠ 9 8 7
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ K Q J

♠ 3
♥ A Q 8 7 6 4 3
♦ 2
♣ 10 9 4 3

♠ A K Q 6 2
♥ 10
♦ J 10
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

W. led?

medulla and that was due cause for West to wonder. East had bid like he had eight heart pieces, but his performance in the recent crisis suggested he was only a step from the loony bin too. The situation was critical and there were no friendly lobbyists among the kibitzers to turn to. Finally, West in total desperation led the fourth card from his thumb. This, unfortunately, happened to be the club king which gave Nickelsnitcher and his addeheaded colleague from one of the northeastern states a suitcase full of tricks.

There's an old bridge precision proverb (origin Chinese Dynasty 10th Century) "No deal is disastrous if kept away from the bumbling hands of a bureaucrat."



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Cottage volunteers

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe held a holiday brunch for its volunteers on Dec. 5 at Lochmoor Club.

Jan Hertel, director of volunteer services, center, said there are currently more than 200 active volunteers at the hospital. At the left is Nanette Quinones, president-elect of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. At the right is Joyce Rock, president of the auxiliary.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Does your kitchen look tired? Have you ever had a craving for more storage and counter space? A convenient place for the microwave? "State of the art" appliances? More efficient lighting? Care-free countertops? Attractive and functional cabinetry?

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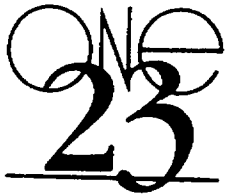
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Live JAZZ on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the back room. Stop by for a drink, salad, dessert or a full dinner. Our new winter hours - we are starting to serve dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.



Christmas if almost here! We now have a larger, more beautiful holiday selection of pearls. The most elegant and exquisite Mi-Kimoto Pearls plus cultured and more. We can design something special in chokers, bracelets, earrings and necklace which will fit all price ranges. Give a lasting treasured gift this Christmas. Also see our fine selection of jewelry and other unique gift ideas ... Ask for Theresa Abi-Ragi Simon ... 23402 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile, 772-4220.

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WILD WINGS has great last minute stocking stuffers and excellent Christmas gifts - crystal, lamps, porcelain plates, doormats, coasters, bookends, sweatshirts, carvings, watches, snack tables and much more ... at One Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 885-4001.

Christmas shopping has begun. We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, unique gifts, liquor, liquors, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts. If you would like something different ask about our "GIFT BASKETS" made to order. Whatever your preference from all our items we will be glad to create your GIFT BASKET. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has many specialty items for your Holiday Shopping ... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!! For all your Christmas shopping needs KISKA JEWELERS will be open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday evening till 8:00 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00 and Sunday, December 23rd from Noon - 5 p.m. ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



For more Pointe Counter Points please see page 12

Local charities will benefit from Auto Show preview party

The North American International Auto Show charity preview at Cobo Hall on Friday, Jan. 11, is a black tie fundraiser for several local charities: Northeast Guidance Center, Barat Human Services, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, The Children's Center, the Easter Seal Society, the March of Dimes and the Detroit Institute for Children. Donors will be able to designate how their contributions are to be distributed.

Dr. Donald and Dale Austin will serve as honorary chairmen for the Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League.

"Arrival of the Stars" is a new addition to the evening's agenda. Guests will have an opportunity to meet singer **Anita Baker**, TV celebrity **Robin Leach**, radio personality **J.P. McCarthy**, comedian **Sinbad**, R&B singing group **En Vogue** and model **Bobbie Brown** from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

The charity preview will continue from 7 to 9 p.m. with live TV coverage in a Channel 50 special hosted by Baker, Leach and McCarthy.

Tickets are \$75 a person. For information, call the Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000.

Holiday benefit: The Junior League of Detroit achieved its goal of raising more than \$18,000 at the third annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party on Nov. 13.

More than 850 people attended the fundraiser held at Jacobson's stores in Grosse Pointe. The evening included shopping and sampling elegant edibles from 25 of the Detroit area's finest eateries.

Proceeds from the benefit will support the Junior League-sponsored holiday meal and parties for more than 700 elderly citizens of Adult Well-Being Services and handicapped clients of Goodwill Industries.

Fundraiser: The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the site of a black tie dinner dance on Nov. 30. "An Evening in Old Warsaw" was the theme for the fundraising for the Pope John Paul II Foundation of Michigan.

Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe is president of the group. More than 150 guests donated \$150 each to dine and dance and to hear an address by **Archbishop Adam J. Maida**.

Maida stressed the importance of the mission of the John Paul II Foundation: to provide accommodations for pilgrims to Rome; to make possible the housing and preservation of all materials relating to the pontificate of Pope John Paul II; and to support the programs of the Center for Christian Culture in Rome.

The archbishop also revealed his dream of founding a library and cultural center on the campus of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., dedicated to the pontificate of John Paul II and his teachings about peace, justice and human rights.

Maida and **Roy Zurkowski** served as honorary co-chairmen of the event. Chairmen was **Wanda Rej-Szczepanik** of Bloomfield Hills. Co-chairmen were **Victoria Kulis**, **Diane Schoenith**, and **Patricia Warner**.

Grosse Pointers who attended were **Judge and Mrs. Roland Olzark**, **Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rewald**, **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sikora** and **Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grunik**.

Hospice ball: Mrs. Dennis J. Flynn, president of the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, has announced that **Mr. and Mrs. Terence E. Adderley**, **Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Benton Jr.**, **Mr. and Mrs. William P. Benton**, **Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Schweitzer** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Mr. and Mrs. David P. Williams** will serve as honorary chairmen for the third annual "A Grand Night for Hospice" ball.



Some of the movers and shakers at the Junior League of Detroit's annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party were, back row, from left, Ben Y. Robinson and James C. Wyatt of Adult Well-Being Services; Phillip S. Jones and Del Wisecarver of Goodwill Industries. In the front row, from left, Susan Howbert, JLD president; Martha Miller, event chairman; Beth Oliver; and Margy Robson.

The black tie fundraiser, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18, at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, will benefit hospice programs in the tri-county area by providing family support and care for people in the final phases of a terminal illness.

Past grant recipients have included Cottage Hospice, Henry Ford Hospice Program, Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, Cranbrook Hospice, Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Lapeer Area Hospice and Angela Hospice Livonia.

Additional information or tickets for the ball may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ross H. Roberts at 540-3059 or Mrs. Richard E. Straith at 644-4459.

Luncheon: The Women's Division for Project HOPE held a fundraiser Dec. 6 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The luncheon was a benefit for the "Children of the Americas." A last-minute calling committee spread the word that Detroit's Nienas Elementary School needed some basic supplies such as paper, pencils, glue and books. According to **Betty Bright**, the 245 women who attended the luncheon brought tons of school supplies to donate to the children of the school.

Grosse Pointers who attended included **Mary Jane Chiodo**, **Gloria Clark**, **Sybil Jaques**, **Ewa Bielski**, **Laura Cowden** and **Olga Turney**.

What's cookin'? The Detroit East Suburban chapter of



Paula Gribbs-Rewald, Archbishop Adam J. Maida and Stephanie Germack attended a recent benefit for the Pope John Paul II Foundation of Michigan. Germack is president of the foundation.

Alpha Phi fraternity is selling "The New Basics Cookbook," by Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, as a fundraiser for the Alpha Phi Foundation.

The book contains more than 900 recipes for the '90s, informative commentary on ingredients, techniques, shopping and more. Rosso is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she was affiliated with the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi.

The softcover volume of the cookbook is \$18.95. Proceeds from the sale will go toward scholarships. To place an order, call **Peggy Woodhouse** at 886-2288.

— Margie Reins Smith



Grosse Pointers who attended the Project HOPE luncheon were, from left, standing, Mary Jane Chiodo, Gloria Clark, Sybil Jaques and Ewa Bielski. Seated, from left, are Laura Cowden and Olga Turney.

up, up & away

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The Pastor's Corner What's it all about?

By Jack L. Mannschreck
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church



I'm gonna scream. I really am. I'm gonna scream the next time I hear a radio announcer or TV personality proclaim at the end of a commercial message... "and that's the true meaning of Christmas." I'm going to shred the newspaper in disgust the next time I see an advertisement conclude with the words... "and that's what Christmas is all about."

I beg your pardon, but Christmas is not "all about" shopping at this mall or that store. Christmas is not "all about" the feeling we get when we buy just the right gifts for our loved ones. Dare I say that Christmas is not "all about" gathering with friends, family, colleagues and neighbors with gestures of peace and good will? Christmas is not "all about" the feelings we invoke when sharing our resources with those who are less fortunate.

We all like the warm fuzzy feelings that the season brings in decorating our homes, gathering with loved ones and sharing what we have in good will toward all humanity.

In the church, we want to hear about the Virgin Mary and Joseph who travelled a long way to Bethlehem only to find that there was no room in the inn. We want to hear about the baby Jesus, born in a stable, wrapped in swaddling clothes in a manger. We want to hear about the wise men and shepherds... the ox, the ass, and the angels.

But even in reading the biblical accounts of the birth of Christ, we cannot find what Christmas is "all about." Christmas is more than just celebrating the birth of our Lord. Christmas is about a loving God who has sought daily since creation to communicate and be in communion with his creatures. Christmas is about a God who has experienced disappointment in humanity and, in an attempt to show us the divine plan, became flesh and dwelt among us. Christmas is about a God who loves us so much, that He will endure the pain of human existence.

Even in the narratives of the birth of Jesus, there is evidence of human suffering. How many of us think about the jealousy of King Herod and the murder of hundreds of male babies at his command? How many of us think about the pain of childbirth (without modern medicine) and how Mary

See PASTOR, page 5B



Officers of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of Right to Life of Michigan are seated, from left: Connie Anderson, vice chairman; John Chouinard, chairman; Mary Clor, secretary; and Joseph M. Callahan, treasurer. Directors are standing, from left: the Rev. Charles Watson, Joseph Zanglin, Marie McNulty, Eleanor Wells, Dr. Ernie Ament and Jo Ann Marshall.

New Right to Life chapter elects officers

The newly-organized Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of Right to Life of Michigan recently elected officers and directors.

John Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the chapter, said, "Right to Life of Michigan is a non-secretarian, non-partisan, non-profit organization which is committed to promoting the respect and protection of human life, both born and unborn."

"We make this commitment because all human life is significant and has value. We also make this commitment because

even those persons unable to speak for themselves have a need for legal protection under law."

Chouinard said the primary purpose of the chapter is to provide facts for individuals to make informed decisions about various life issues such as fetal development, abortion, alternatives to abortion, euthanasia and infanticide.

"The second purpose," Chouinard said, "is to impact the constitution of the United States by working toward overturning Roe vs. Wade and restoring respect for life through appropriate laws of the land. Hopefully, this will

be accomplished by working for the election of pro-life endorsed candidates for legislative offices at all levels and the passage of pro-life bills into law. We welcome as members all people of good faith who share our commitment."

Other officers elected by the chapter were Connie Anderson, vice-chairman; Aleen Hozdich, vice-chairman; Joseph M. Callahan, treasurer; and Mary Clor, secretary. Other directors are the Rev. Charles Watson, Dr. Ernie Ament, Lil Murphy, Jack LaJoy, Eleanor Wells, Marie McNulty, John Marshall, John P. O'Leary and Joseph Zanglin.

St. Paul to hold traditional service on Christmas Eve

The St. Paul Choir will present a traditional program of lessons and carols at 11:15 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore.

The narrator will be Jerry Hodak, science editor of WXYZ-TV.

The Rev. Alberto Bondy, associate pastor of St. Paul Church, will celebrate midnight Mass. The choir will sing the Missa Brevis in G Major by Mozart.

In 1880, E.W. Benson, the bishop of Truro, drew up a Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, based on ancient sources, to use on Christmas Eve in the wooden shed which served as his cathedral. The nine lessons have been used in recent years at King's College, Cambridge.

Other Masses on Christmas Eve at St. Paul will be at 4:30 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m.



Jerry Hodak

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5:30 p.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
11:00 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service
Pastors
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt
Rev. Paul J. Owens

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier Road
Harper Woods
884-2035

Christmas Eve —
Service of Carols and
Candlelighting 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Ron Corl

CHRIST CHURCH OF GROSSE POINTE

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

Saturday, December 22
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Sunday, December 23
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
* 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
* 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

*4:30 p.m. Candlight Service of
Lessons and Carols

Christmas Eve - Monday, December 24
4:45 p.m. Carol Sing
*5:00 p.m. "Procession of the Creche"
Family Holy Eucharist, Rite II
7:45 p.m. Christmas Music - Handbell Choir
8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Christ Church Chorale
10:30 p.m. Christmas Carols
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Christmas Day - Tuesday, December 25
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
*11:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I

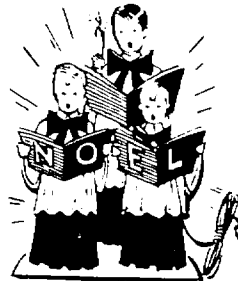
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"A Wonderful Christmas"
Luke 2:1-26
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service
11:15 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m. Crib room only

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor
Rev. David Kaiser - Cross, Assoc.



Historic Mariners' Church

"A House of Prayer For All People"

In Detroit's Riverfront Civic and Renaissance Centers
A federally and State designated historic church "worthy of the most careful preservation"
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1549-1928 Book of Common Prayer

170 East Jefferson • 259-2206

SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — THE HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY CARE
THURSDAY 12:10 P.M. — THE HOLY COMMUNION
THE EVE OF CHRISTMAS
Monday, December 24, 7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Eucharist
Nursery at 7:30 Service only

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Pastor • Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist-Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson - At the Mouths of the Lodge (I-10) and Chrysler (I-75) Expressways and Tunnel to Canada
Free Secured Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance at Jefferson and Woodward

ST. AMBROSE PARISH

15020 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK,
MICHIGAN 48230

Founded 1916



A warm welcome awaits you at one of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful churches!

The Fourth Sunday of Advent
Saturday, December 22, Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 23, Masses at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Christmas Eve
Children's Christmas Liturgy
Monday, December 24, 4:00 p.m.

Midnight Mass
preceded by Carol Service
beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day
Tuesday, December 25, Mass at 11:15 a.m.

Saint Ambrose Church is located on Hampton Road, one-half block north of East Jefferson between Maryland and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park
The Rev. Timothy R. Pelc, Pastor

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

Welcomes You!

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
10:45 p.m. - Pre-Service Music
Carols and Scripture Lessons

Christmas Day Service
10:30 a.m.
Sermon by Pastor Randy S. Boelter
Nursery available

Mack & Lochmoor, G.P.W.
884-5090



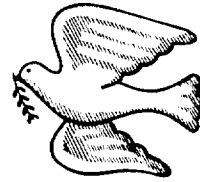
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

"Another Noel" CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m. Family Service and Children's Program
9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Worship Services
Scriptures, Hymns and Communion

Rev. Jack E. Giguere, preaching



MINISTERS:

Jack E. Giguere

Jack L. Mannschreck

St. Michael's Episcopal Church

24075 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-4820

The Rev. Robert E. Nelly, Rector
Rev. Jack G. Trembath

CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Children's Carol Eucharist
Nursery Care 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols
7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols
11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m. Eucharist and Homily



Grosse Pointe Rotary donates to Association for Retarded Citizens

Grosse Pointe Rotary President Ronald Vitale and Robert H. Pytel presented a check to Eugene T. Ignasiak, president of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, at a recent meeting of the Rotary at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The donation will help improve the quality of life for six developmentally disabled residents at a group home in Grosse Pointe Park.

In addition to owning the group home, the ARC seeks to

educate parents, professionals, legislators, and the community on the abilities and capabilities of those who suffer mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. The ARC seeks acceptance of persons with mental retardation as full citizens with the right to live, work and play in the community, and to receive an education in the least restrictive environment.

The ARC is also a resource to persons moving into the area who are seeking information on programs and services available to the developmentally disabled. For further information, call 884-2898.

Delta Kappa Gamma

About 50 members of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of women educators, met recently at the home of Nancy Kline for their annual Christmas tea.

Nancy Whitfield, state president and a member of the Albion chapter, was a special guest. Grosse Pointe's president, Alfrida Frost, introduced Whitfield to Alpha Mu members.

Members brought gifts to be distributed to the residents of a local nursing home. Arrangements for the tea were made by the legislative and finance committees. Michele Yankee was in charge of refreshments.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 2, for lunch and bridge at the Alger House. Reservations are required with no cancellations after Sunday, Dec. 29. Fee is \$6. Call 885-0179.



G.P. Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary met on Dec. 11 at the home of Billie Deason for its annual Christmas tea. Each member brought a gift to donate to a local children's psychiatric hospital.

In the back is Grace Rashid, president of the Auxiliary, and Diane DeNardis, chairman of the tea. Kneeling is Billie Deason.

Pastor

From page 4B

felt as her child was born in a stable? How many of us think about the death of John the Baptist (born a few months earlier) who will proclaim Jesus as Messiah? How many of us think about the ridicule, persecution, suffering and type of death that will befall that little baby Jesus?

Before I conclude and before you assume that I am such a wet blanket that a dark cloud follows me around... before you begin to refer to me as Pastor Scrooge at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, let me assure you that I am quite a cheerful guy! I really am! I will be giving gifts this year, gathering with family and friends and sharing what I have with those who are less fortunate.

However, I am motivated and I pray that you too are moved, by a God who "so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son..."

Grosse Pointe Singles plan dances

The widows and widowers group of Grosse Pointe Singles will hold open dances for mem-

Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers Chapter No. 385 will meet at the home of Mrs. Steven Christian on Monday, Dec. 27.

The program, "Playthings from the Past and American Folk Toys," will be given by Mrs. Ralph Bleich.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a business meeting. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Murray Filken.

bers, prospective members and alumni on Sunday, Jan. 6, 20 and 27 at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road, Mount Clemens. The parties will feature hors d'oeuvres and dance mixers from 4 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30, will be the club's annual pre-New Year's Dance, featuring the music of Doug DiMaria.

The group is open to all singles, widows and widowers, those who are divorced and those who have never married. For more information, call 445-1286.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Joy to the World

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte Ave.,
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1021 Manistique Ave. at E. Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48215 • Phone 822-2217
(Located two blocks west of Alter Rd.)
Sunday, Dec. 23 - 10:00 A.M.
A Service of Advent Lessons and Music

Christmas Eve - Monday, Dec. 24
6:00 P.M. - Family Eucharist
featuring "The Christmas Story"
A Christmas drama especially for children

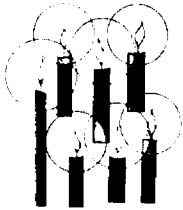
10:30 P.M. - Carols and Anthems
11:00 P.M. - Midnight Mass
Holy Eucharist, Sermon, Choir
Enter guarded parking lot from Manistique

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19950 Mack Avenue 886-4300
(Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

Sunday, December 23
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
"God With Us"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service



Come! Worship With Us...

Sunday School Christmas Service - Sunday December 23 at 11 A.M.

Christmas Eve Family Service - Monday, December 24 at 6 P.M.
with a special musical presentation by our children

Christmas Eve Service of Lessons and Carols - Monday, December 24 at 11 P.M. with music of the season provided by our Choirs and String Quartet

CHRISTMAS DAY EUCHARIST
Tuesday, December 25 at 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo



ST. JAMES
LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ST. CLAIR SHORES ASSEMBLY OF GOD

24905 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores
Sunday Schedule
10:45 - MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. - BIBLE STUDY HOUR
Christmas Eve Service, 5 til 6 p.m.

NO Wednesday Night Family Ministry this week
Paul D. Sundell, Pastor 772-9050



The Advent Season

at the Church of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Sunday, December 23
6:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS VESPERS SERVICE
Carol Singing - Youth Presentation - Christmas Stories
21336 Mack, corner of 8 Mile 881-3343

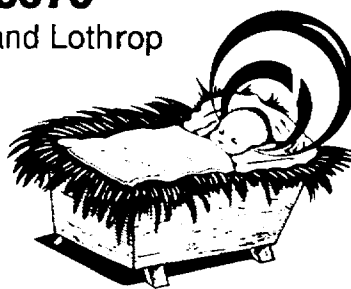
ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

881-6670

Chalfonte and Lothrop

CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 p.m. - Family Worship
Continuous Communion
10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Worship
with Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
11:15 a.m. Worship with
Communion
Rev. J. Philip Wahl



Rev. Colleen Kamke

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - 11 a.m.
A Festival Service
Sermon: "Around the Manger"
Rev. Peter C. Smith
Church School for all grades

CHRISTMAS EVE - 9:30 p.m.
with special Prelude music beginning at 9 p.m.
A Traditional Candlelight Service
Meditation: "Twas the Night before Christmas"
Rev. Peter C. Smith
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Organ, flute and choral music
Secured Parking 822-3456

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Out of Christmas Awfulness"
11 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister



GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe - 822-3823

Christmas Eve Service
7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship and School
10:30 a.m.

Rev. Harvey W. Reh

"Carols & Candles"



PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

ESTABLISHED 1868



Sunday, December 23, 1990
The Fourth Sunday in Advent
OPENING GOD'S GIFT



DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

9-10:00 Worship (Children's Worship Enrichment)
11-12:00 Worship
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 P.M. - Family Worship Service

7:30 & 10:00 P.M. - Lessons, Carols, Candlelight Services

16 Lakeshore Drive - Grosse Pointe Farms - 882-5330

Santas

From page 1B

"I've always been a person who thought there's nothing I can't do," she said. With a little research, trial-and-error, reading, a few classes, a little practice — anything is possible.

She started sculpting the face in February, 1989. "I got me some modeling clay and I did everything as backward as can be," she said with a smile.

"I sculpted my first Santa head. Then I looked in the Yellow Pages and found me a doll shop and took the sculpted piece in. I asked about making a mold for it."

Byerly said the owner of the shop asked her if she knew that the mold would shrink nearly one-third when it was fired. "I didn't even know that."

Back to the workshop. Byerly re-sculpted a larger head.

"I bought me some plaster. I went to the library and read some books on how to make molds. I made a plaster mold," she said. "First I went through about five bushel baskets of wasted molds."

She bought the ingredients to pour her first mold. The doll shop fired it.

She shrugged. "Then I had to paint it. I didn't know a thing about china painting."

So Byerly enrolled in a china painting class.

She finished the doll in July, 1989, dressed him in handmade clothes and created a setting especially for him.

"I made my guy. I took him to the teacher and she said he was gorgeous and that I should sell him — and sell the mold."

Byerly took a few Santa dolls to a doll show. She sold six molds, but also discovered that people wanted to buy the whole figure, not just the mold.

She took the molds off the market and went into the artist doll business.

Byerly now makes about 60 Santas a year. Each one is unique, in a distinctive setting, with original clothing and accessories.

She scouts thrift shops and estate sales (she calls it *sourcing*) for authentic bits of fur, leather, blankets, brass buttons, wool tweed, and accessories.

"I love creating the unusual and the unique."

She recently signed a contract with Lenox. They'll make a 16-inch version of her doll which will be sold by direct marketing in time for Christmas 1991. She'll also continue to make her own original artist's dolls in limited editions of 100.

"I'll probably never get to 100 on any of them, because I'm too busy making the next edition," she said. She speculated that most of her sales will be to collectors.

In February, she'll display her work at the New York City International Toy Fair, which she said is the biggest toy fair in the nation. And she now has a rep — Thomas Boland of Chicago. "He carries the top 30 doll artists in the world," she said.

The success of the Santas still amazes Byerly. She loves creating new dolls. She said she spends about 60 hours on each Santa, often waking up at 4 a.m. and working until 6 p.m. the next day. During winter months she works in her basement; in summer she works on a backyard deck.

She has recently created two new characters — a sandman and an elf. She plans to develop these more fully and she'd like to create a Mrs. Santa Claus character.

She has plans for two dolls which will draw attention to the homeless — two men sitting on a park bench. "They'll be called 'Tribulation' and I'll display them at the toy fair," she said.

Meanwhile, she's busy making new editions of Santa dolls and working on variations of the old editions.

"I don't have time to sell them. There's a number of neat shops around here (in Grosse Pointe) that I should go to. I don't even have time to run an ad."

"I used to be a doll maker. Now I'm a doll artist."



Officers and directors

New members Dwight Labadie and John Schoenherr were elected to the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at the club's annual meeting on Nov. 7.

Officers for 1991 are: Thomas D. Ogden, commodore; Charles E. Stumb Jr., vice commodore; Herold M. Deason, rear commodore; J. James Morrow, secretary; and Robert E. Thoreson, treasurer.

Seated, from left, are Thoreson, Stumb, Ogden, Deason and Morrow. Standing, from left, are Edward Connelly, James Flaherty, Edward B. Palm, Schoenherr, Labadie, Alphonse J. Susalla Jr. and Sloane R. Barbour.

Holiday family rituals may be affected by alcohol

"One of the things that I think of in working with substance abuse at the holiday times, are the rituals that are missing in our lives that are so often replaced with drug use or chemical use," says Kitty Joachim, director of spiritual development at the Oxford Institute, a resident and outpatient facility for the treatment of alcoholism and drug dependency located in Oxford, Michigan. "As humans we need rituals. We've

always created patterns in our life that give order to life, that keep us feeling safe."

The holidays have always been a time of rituals, religious and family traditions that help us feel connected to one another. But sometimes alcohol plays a part in these rituals and causes more tension than togetherness.

Joachim notes, "My suggestion would be if alcohol plays a part in the family ritual and the family becomes dysfunctional,

you need to look at what you can and can't control. If you are a family within a larger family, you may have to start your own tradition."

Some families are finding new ways to come together without the need for alcohol as part of the celebration. It might be an outing to help others who are less fortunate or a skating party or carolling with other families in the neighborhood. Joachim adds, however, that not every family member will be willing to change the holiday ritual, especially if it involves alcohol.

"If I expect that the whole family is going to be involved, then I'm setting myself up for failure, possibly. But if I realize what I can and can't control — then if I focus on what I can control — I will not be as frustrated. So if certain family members are willing to go along with me and change the ritual, then maybe we can start a new tradition," she says.

If you're dreaming of a family Christmas without alcohol, and you'd like more information about counseling and treatment services through the Oxford Institute, Network of Care, call toll free, 1-800-237-5646.

Support for alcohol, drug abusers

Self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center:

- Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds closed meetings Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and open meetings Saturdays at 2 p.m. in conference room A.
- Alanon, a support group for families of alcohol abusers, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.
- Narcotics Anonymous, a support group for drug-addicted people, meets in conference room A Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m.

• Naranon, a support group for families of drug addicts, meets Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

• Alateen and Alatot, support groups for teens and children of alcoholic parents, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Two-West.

For more information, call 465-5501, ext. 312. St. John Hospital-Macomb Center is located at 26755 Ballard Road, one block west of Jefferson in Mount Clemens.

New Arrivals

Matthew Phillip Morgan

Greg and Liz Morgan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Matthew Phillip Morgan, born Oct. 22, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Janet VanGorder of Okemos. Paternal grandparents are Gordon and Dee Morgan of Vassar.

Adam Michael Peters

Tim and Donna Peters of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Adam Michael Peters, born Oct. 19, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Etta Hergenroeder of Baltimore. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Gladys Peters of Mount Clemens.

Liam McGeehan Kirby

Mary and Thomas Kirby of Royal Oak are the parents of a boy, Liam McGeehan Kirby, born Nov. 15, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Mildred Young of Port Charlotte, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Kay Kirby of Grosse Pointe and W. J. Kirby of St. Clair Shores.

William Paul Heller III

Robin Rodger Heller and William Paul Heller Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, William Paul Heller III, born Nov. 19, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Ruth S. and John E. Rodger of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Ellen A. Heller and William P. Heller Sr. of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

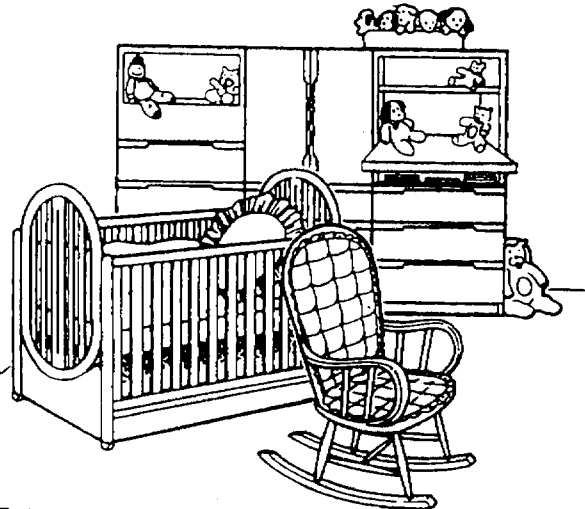
Whitney Lang Couzens

Robin and Frank Couzens III of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Whitney Lang Couzens, born Nov. 1, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Al and Anne Diebel of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Frank Couzens Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerard Slattery of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Andrew Michael Wybo

Steven and Marie Wybo of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Andrew Michael Wybo, born Aug. 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Carol Vito of Bonita Springs, Fla., and the late Michael Vito. Paternal grandparents are Andre and Blanche Wybo of Grosse Pointe City.

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Mon 10-6 Tues - Fri 10-8
Sat 11-8 Sun 1-7

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10-2, Saturday
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Mr. and Mrs. David Gerard Bergeron

Peters-Bergeron

Laurie GERALYN Peters, daughter of John and Loraine Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Gerard Bergeron, son of Ronald and Linda Bergeron of Harper Woods, on Aug. 10, 1990, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Edward Mitchell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a beaded bodice of Alencon lace accented with pearls and iridescent sequins and a cathedral-length train. Her illusion cathedral-length veil was attached to a beaded headpiece and she carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, white roses, freesia, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Diane Griffith of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sue Rouse of Chicago and Jill Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Sue Lucchese of Harper Woods; Kristen Barnes of Rochester Hills; and Erin Kelliher of Bloomfield Hills.

Attendants wore waltz-length peach taffeta dresses and carried Sonia roses, miniature carnations and stephanotis with ivy.

Brian Bergeron of Harper Woods, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Joe Lucchese of Harper Woods; Chris Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Woods; David Colliday of Grosse Pointe Woods; Aaron Shuff of West Branch; and Sam Shabander of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length raw silk pastel aqua dress trimmed with pearls and beads. She wore an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece tea-length dress with a pale peach chiffon skirt and a peach and gold brocade jacket. She wore an orchid wrist corsage.

The organist was Ron Prowse. Trumpeter was Walt Szymanski. Soloist was Theresa Arnold. Scripture readers were Anne Frosh of West Branch and David Griffith of St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a second grade teacher and is attending Wayne State University, working toward a master's degree in special education.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State University, where he earned a master's of business administration degree.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

of Nashville, Tenn., and Kathryn Herrmann of Wheaton; Colette Elie of Grosse Pointe; and Marisa Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore two-piece dresses with floor-length black sheath skirts and jackets of raspberry taffeta, peplums, short puffed sleeves and center bows with rhinestone clips. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies and jacaranda roses.

Rob Henert of Chicago was the best man.

Groomsmen were Paul Camden of Chicago; and the bride's brothers, Eugene Boyle of Grosse Pointe, Joseph Boyle of Grosse Pointe and Terrence Boyle of Seattle. Ushers were Michael Koch of Indianapolis, and James Miner of Green Bay, Wis.

The bride's mother wore a silk two-piece dress with a textured jacket featuring pearl and rhinestone buttons and a tea-length chiffon skirt.



Mr. and Mrs. James John Herrmann

The groom's mother wore a three-piece off-white suit with pearl details. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids and pink roses.

Lectors were Mrs. Jeanne Gathje and Charles Montgomery. Soloist was Edward Kingery. Organist was Edward Higbie. Trumpeter was Ted Pethick.

The bride and groom are seniors at Northwestern Medical School.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai and Oahu, Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

Barrett-Kyriacou

Elizabeth Ann Barrett of New York City, daughter of F. Susan Orley of Grosse Pointe Park and Robert A. Barrett of Los Angeles, married Lee Kyriacou of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Kyriacou of Vista, Calif., on Oct. 13, 1990, in Oakland, Calif.

The Rev. Thomas J. Paris officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Ascension. A reception at the Lakeview Club followed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with puffed sleeves, a V-neckline and an Elizabethan skirt. The trim on her dress and veil

was heirloom Rosepoint lace worn by her grandmother, her mother and two aunts. She carried an Oriental bouquet of white lilies, calla lilies, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis.

Peggy Barrett of St. Louis, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Maria Kyriacou Geoghegan of Moraga, Calif., the groom's sister; and Kate Baumgart Hogenson of Chicago.

Attendants wore two-piece dresses of iridescent blue and lavender and carried Oriental bouquets of lilies, calla lilies and blue bells.

David Riave of Maplewood, N.J., was the best man.

Charles Kyriacou of Venice, Calif., the groom's brother, acted as Greek Orthodox koumbaro (sponsor). Groomsmen were Christopher Dearth of Sudan, Africa; Mark Levin of Seattle; Davison Douglas of Williamsburg, Va.; and Howard Dyck of San Francisco.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece peach dress with a shirred jacket and peplum and a circular skirt and a gardenia corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a rhyal blue pleated dress and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Harvard University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and American literature; Yale University, where she earned a master's degree in public and private management; and the Universite de Grenoble, where she received a diplomme d'etudes Francaises. Until recently, she was employed as a group development consultant for EWDB Worldwide.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude; Yale University, where he earned a master of arts degree in economics and philosophy; and Yale Law School, where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is a consultant with the Boston Consulting Group's New York office.

The couple traveled to Europe. They live in New York City.

Dickinson-Monson

Susan Corinne Dickinson, daughter of Allen and Corinne Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Gregory John Monson, son of the Rev. John and Jackie Monson of Troy, on June 30, 1990, at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. A. Dale Ihrie officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown with a scalloped V-neckline, puffed sleeves, a fitted bodice with lace appliques, pearls and sequins, a full skirt,



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory John Monson

and a V-shaped peplum which extended down the train. Her headpiece was a crown of lace, pearls and sequins with a pouff which held a cathedral-length veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white freesia, babies'-breath, fuchsia, sweetheart roses and carnations.

The matrons of honor were MaryBeth Googasian of Grosse Pointe Woods and Donna Sager of Lansing.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Carrie Dickinson and Ann Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Alisa Monson of Troy; Kelly Brady of Harper Woods; Connie Green of Haslett; and Kelly Dreilich of East Detroit.

Attendants wore ivory silk sheaths with dotted net pouffed sleeves and satin ribbons at the shoulders. They carried Colonial bouquets of alstromeria, freesia, mini carnations and babies'-breath.

The groom's brother, Paul Monson of Troy, and Mark Sager of Lansing were the best men.

Groomsmen were Ray Blake of Pontiac, Ken Green of Haslett, Roland Harrison of Sterling Heights, Jay McQueen of Grosse Pointe Woods, David Nurni of Grosse Pointe Farms and Steven Googasian of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's mother wore a pale peach two-piece silk dress with scalloped sleeves edged with pearls, and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a misty blue beaded tea-length silk dress and an orchid corsage.

The Scripture reader was Linda Ritter. Soloist was Mrs. Pat Ihrie. Organist was Arthur J. Snook.

Dickinson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education.

Monson is a graduate of St. Olaf College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science/American studies. He is a graduate student at Wayne State University and is currently an agent and registered representative for The Prudential Insurance Corp.

The couple traveled to Hawaii for their honeymoon.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

White Christmas Ball

From left, committee chairman Bettejean Ahee, Edmund Ahee and Mahdokhi and Dr. Ali Rabbani paused briefly for a photograph at the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's White Christmas Ball on Dec. 15 at the Stroh River Place. Dr. Rabbani is head of the neonatology department at St. John Hospital. The theme for the 37th annual ball was "Christmas Glow."



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Boyle-Herrmann

Maureen Marguerite Boyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyle of Grosse Pointe Shores, married James John Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Herrmann of Wheaton, Ill., on Sept. 1, 1990, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Stephen Boyle, a member of the Norbertine Abbey in Orange, Calif., and a cousin of the bride, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a dinner reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore her mother's gown, which featured a full, floor-length silk shantung skirt. The bodice, long fitted sleeves and cathedral-length train were fashioned of chantilly lace, embroidered with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and white freesia.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Catherine Boyle of Chicago.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Lisa Herrmann

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Suzanne Lynn Carty and John Charles Wlezniak

Salvatore-Cardellio

John and Olga Salvatore of Livonia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla Grace Salvatore, to Mark Gerard Cardellio, son of Jesse and Patricia Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Salvatore is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree, and Wayne State University, where she earned a master's degree in business administration. She is teaching at Schoolcraft College and pursuing a career in public relations.

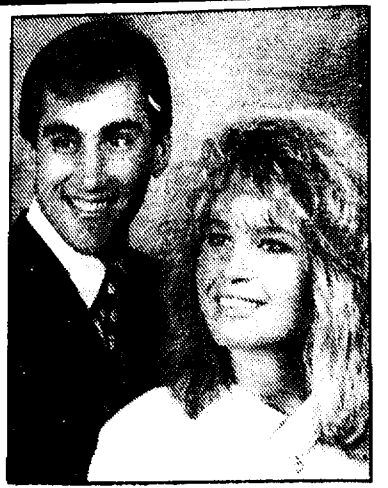


Paula L. Borrego and Brian T. Engel, M.D.

Honstain-Broski Lawrence-Shepard

Diane Honstain of Grosse Pointe Farms and Donald Honstain of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Paige Honstain, to James Walter Broski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broski of Sterling Heights. An April wedding is planned.

Honstain is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and communications and was affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is communications coordinator for Executive Business Systems.



William Learned and Marcy Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Jr. of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Beth Lawrence, to Jesse E. Shepard III, son of Georgia Shepard of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Jesse E. Shepard Jr. A December wedding is planned.

Lawrence is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Florida State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is a team coordinator at the Dick Houser Center in Tallahassee, Fla., and is pursuing a master's degree in social work at Florida State University.

Learned, son of Dr. David and Muriel Learned of Ann Arbor. A June wedding is planned.

Jennings is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is employed as an executive assistant to U.S. Congressman Robert Torricelli.

Learned is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is a management analyst for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Carty-Wlezniak

James and Dorothy Carty of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lynn Carty, to John Charles Wlezniak of Redford. A May wedding is planned.

Carty is a graduate of Albion College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology, and the University of Michigan, where she earned a master of science degree in nutritional science. She is a renal dietitian for Greenfield Health Systems, a division of Henry Ford Hospital.

Wlezniak is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned bachelor of science and master of science degrees in biology. He is currently attending Wayne State University Medical School.



Mark Gerard Cardellio and Carla Grace Salvatore

Cardellio earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is an assistant Macomb County prosecuting attorney.

Borrego-Engel

Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paula L. Borrego, to Brian T. Engel, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Engel of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Jose M. Borrego, M.D. A March wedding is planned.

Borrego is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. She is employed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

Engel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Albion College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology, and Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a medical resident at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.



Wendy Paige Honstain and James Walter Broski

Broski is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School and Lawrence Technological University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is an electrical engineer with Babcock Industries.

Pride of the Pointes

Erin Niven of Grosse Pointe Park was a delegate to the National Junior Classical League Latin Convention in July at the University of North Texas. Niven competed in the Olympic games and contest sessions as well as elections, workshops and meetings.

Molly Brayman of Grosse Pointe Park participated in Michigan Technological University's summer youth program. Programs focused on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences. Brayman is an 8th grader at Pierce Middle School, where she is active in Odyssey of the Mind, the literary magazine staff, ballet and jazz dancing. She participated in the criminal justice exploration at the summer youth program. She is the daughter of David Brayman of Detroit and Therese Magee of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jennifer Kuzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuzel of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned her doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University Medical School. She began a four-year physician residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at the Detroit Medical Center. She graduated in 1986 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree.

Scott Andrew Moehring of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial design from Ohio State University on June 8.

Julie Hathaway, daughter of George and Elaine Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods, spent five weeks last summer studying vocal music at Northwestern University's Summer High School Music Institute on a partial scholarship from Grosse Pointe Theatre. Hathaway is a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Garrett L. Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores, recently earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Colorado. Rice is a 1987 graduate of Duke University, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Heather Elizabeth Meldrum of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded a \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship for the academic year 1990-91 by Alpha Delta Pi Foundation Inc. Meldrum is a senior at the University of Michigan and is majoring in human resource management and international business. The award was established by Alpha Delta Pi Foundation Inc. to assist outstanding members of the sorority in pursuing career goals.

C.J. Anderson and Michael Hitch, both of Grosse Pointe Woods and both 1987 graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School, studied last August at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. They are participating in Michigan State University's James Madison College International Studies Program. Both are seniors at MSU.

Earl T. Weissert of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Several students from Grosse Pointe were among the August graduates at Central Michigan University. Among them were: Frances A. Anderson, who earned a master of science degree in administration; Susan C. Moores, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration; Hannah Jane Hetchler, who earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology; Kelly Ann McQueen, who earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in journalism; and Kevin P. Doyle, who earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in interpersonal and public communication.

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Dancing in 'The Nutcracker' keeps these three on their toes

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

There may be Christmases away from home, or Christmases without snow. There may even be Christmases without a tree. But since it was first performed, there has never been a Christmas without "The Nutcracker Ballet."

The tale of young Clara and her handsome Nutcracker prince has become a ne-

cessity this time of year. Every little girl's dreams leap with Clara's as she is saved and falls in love with her perfect man.

Because there are different people dancing every night, and the dancer's position in each dance is determined by height, and each position has its own moves, a dancer can be in every performance and never dance the same moves twice.

Dancers must be at the theater two hours before a performance for a run-through of the show without dancing so

phens of Grosse Pointe Park. The 19-year-old teaching major at Marygrove College is dancing in her first "Nutcracker." She's been studying ballet for 13 years and is working toward a minor in ballet. She's dancing the roles of a page, a Chinese doll, a parent and a mouse.

"It's exciting, dancing with professionals and dancing at the Fox," she said. "Sometimes it's really stressful, but it's been an experience worth going through."

This is the second year the DSO "Nutcracker" graces the Fox Theatre's stage.

While dancing at the Fox is more glamorous, she liked the production at the Ford because of its relative intimacy with the audience.

"I think a lot of people are at the Fox to see the theater more than they are to see the ballet," she said.

And then there's the fact that they have to run downstairs and around to get from one side of the stage to the other. At the Ford, dancers could run behind the stage to cross over.

Planners worked out a better dressing room system this year, Snyder said. Last year she was in a dressing room on the fourth floor which meant running up four flights after a number, changing costumes and running back down the four flights in time for the next number.

The costumes are no picnic either. Because they're worn by several different dancers, they're made to fit everybody with several different rows of snaps. And dispelling the myth that everything is beautiful at the ballet, Snyder says they're not washed until the end of the run. They're just powdered to keep them from being too gamey.

Kronk says that the reason "The Nutcracker" is so popular is because it's a fun show, with something for everybody.

"It's not too intense, like a lot of ballets, and there's a lot going on," she said. "It's just a nice ballet."

"The Nutcracker" runs at the Fox through Dec. 26. For more information, call 567-6000.



Krisinda Snyder



Christine Kronk



Laura Stephens

Three young women from Grosse Pointe are living the dream at the Fox this year. They're not Clara, but as nearly everything else, they weave the spell for her and her prince.

Krisinda Snyder is a 17-year-old senior at Grosse Pointe North High School. She's been studying ballet for 12 years; this is her ninth "Nutcracker." She is a student of the Lascu School of Ballet whose owner, Iacob Lascu choreographed the performance. The ballet has professionals in the lead roles and members of the ballet school, students at Marygrove College and members of Dance Detroit filling out the rest of the cast.

"It's very exciting, performing on stage," she said. "I love dancing for people."

Like all non-principals, Snyder gets a chance to dance several parts. This year she's a flower, a snowflake, Vivandiere a doll, a friend of Clara's and a Spanish doll.

She doesn't dance the same role every performance. Although there is a master schedule of what she dances what day, she checks every day for last minute changes.

they will know what position they're in. "It can be confusing and stressful, but usually by now the dance is a total reflex," she said.

This is the third "Nutcracker" for Grosse Pointe Woods' Christine Kronk. The 17-year-old Star of the Sea High School senior has studied ballet for seven years. She is also a student of The Lascu School of Ballet.

"The school is like a big audition," she said. "We've all been learning all parts of the ballet since September and a few weeks before opening Mr. Lascu puts the list up of who's going to dance what."

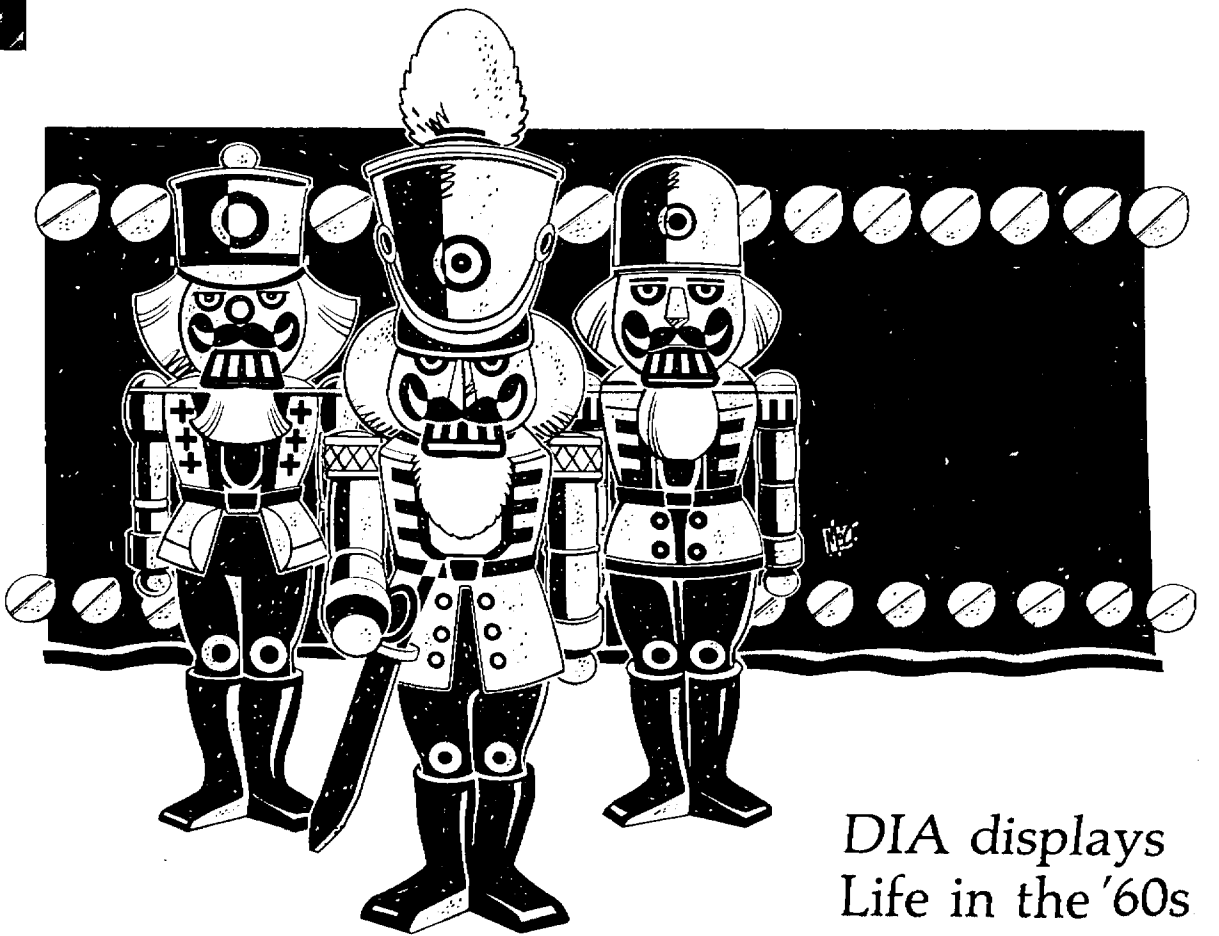
This year Kronk dances a doll Columbine, a snowflake, a snow maid, head page, a Spanish doll, Mirliton, a flower and the pas de quatre.

"It's kind of exciting, and kind of overwhelming, too," she says of performing. "But it's a lot of fun."

She hasn't felt the competitiveness ballerinas are famous for, she said.

"It's not like that at all, there's hardly any competition," she said. "We all help each other, especially after we got to the Fox. We all pulled together."

This year is very exciting for Laura Ste-



DIA displays Life in the '60s

In the hands of pop stars, Porter's music is red hot

By Chris Dellas
Special Writer

Imagine an album that transcends generational and cultural gaps. Imagine the classic pop songs of Cole Porter reinterpreted by some of today's most talented and successful acts.

Now imagine a record company that would allow all the profits from the sale of the record to go to AIDS organizations and charities around the world.

There has been no major rock 'n roll AIDS benefit, though. That bothered New York entertainment lawyer and writer John Carlin. He and filmmaker friend Leigh Blake got together and began the herculean task of coordinating a recording and film/video project that would include some of the industry's best talent, both on stage and behind the scenes.

The resulting album and ac-

down track right into the spine. The message in Porter's words is loud and clear, "Use your mentality. Wake up to reality."

New Orleans's The Neville Brothers give the Creole treatment to "In the Still of the Night." It is a delicate and beautiful rendering that is complimented in the film by a video directed by Jonathan Demme ("Married to the Mob," "Something Wild").

esque party with an international world beat.

One of the highlights of the film project is David Byrne's inventive "Don't Fence Me In" video. It is a black and white tribute to the distinctive characteristics of different people, and at the same time a celebration of the American spirit of freedom and autonomy.

Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics sings a pensive and melancholy version of "Every Time We Say Goodbye." The video shows scenes from home movies of Lennox's youth, suggesting that she may have lost someone very close to her, a brother or young playmate, perhaps to AIDS.

The album contains twenty tracks in all, most of which are gems in their own right. Also included are; U2 giving their usual dramatic touch to "Night and Day," The Jungle Brothers with a hip-hop version of "I Get A Kick Out of You," the French band Les Negres Vertes doing a rowdy "I Love Paris," Lisa

Stansfield imitating a young Barbra Streisand with "Down in the Depths," Canada's K.D. Lang singing a sad and lonely "So In Love," and The Fine Young Cannibals turning in a rhythmic "Love For Sale."

Performances by Tom Waits, Salif Keita, The Thompson Twins, Erasure, Jimmy Somerville, Jody Watley, and Aztec Camera round out the eclectic collection.

The CD and cassette package include an excellent bio on Porter, explaining how his music avoided cliches found in most popular music of his time. It tells us of some of his personal tragedies and triumphs, and draws a parallel between his songs and some of today's popular music, for instance Porter's "Let's Do It, Let's Fall in Love" and John Lennon's "All You Need Is Love."

There is also an informational packet on HIV and AIDS which should be required reading for all of us.

"Red, Hot & Blue" is a great concept and even greater art.



Irish superstar Sinéad O'Connor sings a more traditional version of "You Do Something To Me." Her angelic vocals lend an ethereal quality to the song. The video has the close-cropped O'Connor wearing a long blonde retro-styled wig, crooning to a ballroom full of dancers of yesteryear.

The most riotous cut is Deborah Harry and Iggy Pop's send-up of "Well Did You Evah!" Their post-punk rendition of the song made famous by Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra in the 1956 film "High Society" has the duo reinventing the two elegant, bourgeois revelers. The video, directed by Alex Cox ("Repo Man," "Sid & Nancy"), shows scenes of Iggy resplendent in tux and tails and Harry glamorous in a Prohibition-style evening gown, juxtaposed with modern New York street scenes. Porter, a figurehead of the Roaring Twenties, would have approved.

Irish performers Kirsty Maccoll and the Pogues give a Celtic kick to "Miss Otis Regrets" and "Just One of Those Things." The video begins innocently enough and then breaks into a Fellini-



The album, "Red, Hot & Blue," on Chrysalis Records, is available now. It is a monumental effort not only because of its incredible covers of some of the most famous American pop songs of this century, but because of its unparalleled and long-overdue philanthropy.

Rock 'n roll gained a conscience in the mid-eighties when many acts got together for concerts and records to raise money and awareness for causes such as famine in Africa, the American farm crisis, Special Olympics and the environment.

comparing film (which was broadcast in part on ABC Dec. 1 and will be in stores in its entirety in April) present a wide variety of musical and visual styles yet retain all the charm and sophistication of Porter's songs and era.

The first song, and first video released to MTV, is Neneh Cherry's loose cover of "I've Got You Under My Skin." Cherry rewrites some of the lyrics to suggest metaphorically that the HIV virus is an unwanted part of the song's character. A thumping bass beat drives the stripped-



Cole Porter

With more than 200 prints by more than 100 photographers, the exhibition "Life: Through the Sixties" documents the years when every event became a media circus.

Photo opportunities abounded from the installation of a young new president in his Camelot-on-the-Potomac to the technological triumph of man's first moon walk. The exhibition, made possible by United Technologies Corporation with the collaboration of Life magazine, will be free at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Dec. 30.

Selected from the picture magazine's archives, it begins in 1956 where an earlier exhibition, "Life: The Second Decade" concluded, and extends through the 1972 finale of Life as a weekly magazine. It is the first in the Life exhibitions to include full-color photographs, reflecting the magazine's pioneering use of color.

Epic events, flamboyant personalities and political struggles were plentiful. The nation's African-Americans found their voice in Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and began their march toward civil rights. What started as a trickle of news from the jungles of Vietnam grew to a torrent of disturbing images. A shocking massacre of unarmed civilians was discovered at My Lai, stirring protesters to violence on college campuses across the country. Liberalism was crushed in Prague, Castro seized control in Cuba, and Kennedy and Khrushchev narrowly averted nuclear disaster.

On the lighter side, the Beatles arrived, heralding an invasion by British rock 'n roll bands, while Americans like Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin and Joan Baez strummed anthems for the hippie culture. Psychedelia became high fashion as miniskirts, bellbottoms, Afros and dashikis blossomed across the nation.

The exhibition is free to the public at the Detroit Institute of Arts during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.

Look to prunes for a delicious and healthful treat

"Thanks for the memory,
of rainy afternoons,
swinging Harlem tunes,
and motor trips and burning
lips
and burning toast and prunes,
How lovely it was..."
"Thanks for the Memory"

The father of the U.S. prune industry is Louis Pellier, a French nurseryman, who was lured to California by tales of wealth and fortune during the early days of the California gold rush.

With no luck as a prospector, Louis started a nursery with his brother Pierre. But Pierre yearned to return to France to marry his childhood sweetheart. Louis let him go on the condition that he bring back cuttings of L'Petite d'Agen prune plums from France. Pierre returned with his new bride and the cuttings in 1856. The stock was grafted onto the rootstock of the wild American plum and the rest is history.

The prune is a red or purple plum, which keeps for a long time. The preparation of prunes has been around since the days of the Roman empire. By custom, plums are dried in the sun, but most prunes today are prepared by progressive dessication in the oven; there is also a technique of dehydration through immersion in hot syrup, producing Karlsbad plums which taste strongly of the fruit and are packed in wooden boxes for Christmas holiday treats.

California produces 98 percent of all the prunes grown in the United States and nearly 70 percent of the world's supply. More than 90 percent of the California prune crop is grown in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with Santa Clara and Napa-Sonoma districts accounting for most of the balance. Currently there are 77,300 prune-bearing acres in the state of California. The 1989 crop has produced more than 200,000 tons of fruit.

1912 'Snow White' to play until Dec. 30

The wonder and magic of "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" comes to the stage of Henry Ford Museum Theater again this holiday season. The version, written by Jesse Bramham White in 1912, is presented until Dec. 30.

The story of Snow White — complete with beautiful maiden, wicked queen, handsome prince and comic dwarfs — is hundreds of years old. Well-known print versions of the tale are based on the story by the Brothers Grimm, published more than 170 years ago.

While several film versions have been produced, it was the 1937 Walt Disney animated feature that first named the dwarfs. Those at the Henry Ford Museum Theater bear more authentic names such as Blick, Flick and Kwee.

Tickets are available only for Dec. 26-30 performances. Matinees will be staged each day at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., except Sunday, Dec. 30, when only a 2:30 p.m. show will be performed. The audience is invited to meet the characters after each performance. Call the Henry Ford Museum Reservations Center at 271-1620 for more information.

Elegant Eating

By Irene H. Burchard



Breakfast rice pudding is nutritious and delicious.

Why prunes? Smart diets include prunes because:

- Prunes are high in beta carotene (vitamin A activity). Beta carotene is a dietary antioxidant and like dietary fiber, may protect against cancers in humans;
- Prunes have no fat or cholesterol and very little sodium;
- Prunes are a good source of potassium, iron and niacin, and contain many other essential vitamins and minerals;
- Prunes are a delicious and healthful food and a good-tasting source of soluble and insoluble fiber;
- Prunes are just plumb good.

The moist, chewy nuggets are filled with vitamins and minerals such as Vitamin A, potassium and iron. Stoned prunes are used in many types of pastries, either whole or boiled to a pulp with sugar (puddings, tarts, and turnovers). They may also be used for fruit salad, fruit compotes or served soaked in liquor or brandy. In confectionary, they are stuffed in various ways with almonds, paste or nuts. Prunes are also used as a condiment in cookery, particularly for chicken and pork, or rabbit, but also for game, turkey and goose.

Prune pointers: To chop prunes with food processor,

quickly pulse on and off to coarsely chop pitted prunes. Before chopping prunes for baked goods, toss with a little of the flour called for in the recipe to prevent sticking. For all other recipes, add one tablespoon of vegetable oil per pound of prunes to prevent sticking.

To chop prunes with a knife or kitchen shears, oil the blades before chopping to prevent sticking.

To plump prunes with a knife or kitchen shears, oil the blades before chopping to prevent sticking.

To plump prunes, combine equal parts of prunes and water, bring to a boil and cover. Simmer pitted prunes three or four minutes; prunes with pits for 10 minutes.

What to do with the pit, according to Miss Manners: "The skill here is to get the pit clean while it is still in your mouth, so that what comes out has no food attached to it. It is fun to watch the facial maneuvers of a person trying to do this. Now, where do you put the pit? On the plate under the dish in which the prunes were served."

Breakfast Rice Pudding

1-1/2 cups instant rice
3/4 cup frozen egg substitute,

thawed, or 3 eggs
2 T packed brown sugar
1/8 t salt
1-3/4 cups scalded lowfat or whole milk
1 cup small pitted prunes, halved
1/2 t vanilla
1/2 t cinnamon
1/2 t nutmeg
1/4 cup granola cereal

Prepare rice as package directs for four servings, omitting butter; set aside. In 1-1/2 to 2 quart saucepan mix egg substitute, sugar and salt. Gradually whisk in milk. Set over medium-low heat. Stir constantly just until mixture coats a spoon, 5 to 6 minutes. (Do not allow to boil.)

Mix in prunes, rice and remaining ingredients except cereal. Stir over low heat 2 minutes. Serve warm. Top each serving with cereal. Garnish with orange slices and additional prunes if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Leftover pudding can be covered and refrigerated. Serve cold or reheat in microwave oven.

High Fiber Prune Oat Bread

1-1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) chopped, pitted prunes
1 cup rolled oats
1-1/2 t baking soda
1/2 t salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup all purpose flour
3/4 cup whole wheat flour

Combine prunes, oats, soda, salt and butter in bowl. Add boiling water. Stir, set aside. In mix bowl, beat eggs and sugar until well blended. Add flours; mix. Batter will be stiff. Add prune mixture; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 3 inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for one hour or until pick inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to rack.

Makes one large loaf.

Casbah Chicken with Prunes

1 whole chicken, about 3-1/2 pounds
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion, quartered
1/4 cup lemon juice (reserve rinds of one lemon)
3 T olive oil
2 large cloves garlic, minced
2 t cinnamon
2 ground cumin
1 cup (about 6 ounces) pitted prunes

Rinse chicken and pat dry; salt and pepper inside and outside. Place onion and lemon rinds in chicken cavity. In small bowl mix oil and garlic; rub or brush on outside of chicken. Place chicken in covered clay baker (presoaked in water if manufacturer directs) or casserole.

Pour 2 tablespoons of the

lemon juice into baker. Cover and bake in 400-degree oven 50 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl mix the remaining lemon juice, the cinnamon and cumin. Add prunes; toss and set aside. Increase the heat to 425 degrees. Remove cover and brown chicken 20 minutes. Pour prune mixture into bottom of baker. Cover and continue to bake 10 minutes or until chicken juices run clear. Serve chicken with prunes and liquid. Makes 4 servings.

Rubyfruit Prune Compote

1 package (12 ounces) pitted prunes
1 package (8 ounces) Calimyrna figs
1-1/2 cup ruby port
3/4 cup water

2 T honey
2 t lemon juice
3 navel oranges, peeled and cut into segments
Rosemary sprigs for garnish (optional)

In two or three quart saucepan combine prunes, figs, port water and honey. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer until fruits are tender but not soft, about 10 minutes. Remove fruits to bowl with slotted spoon.

Bring liquid in saucepan to boil over medium-high heat. Cook about five minutes until reduced by one-third. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice, then pour over fruits. Cool, cover and chill.

To serve, spoon fruits with their liquid and the orange segments into dessert dishes. Garnish with rosemary, if you wish.

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JAN. 28	JAN. 29	JAN. 30	JAN. 31	FEB. 1	FEB. 2	FEB. 3
NO SHOW	7:30 pm*	11:00 am* 7:30 pm*	11:00 am* 7:30 pm*	7:30 pm*	10:30 am* 2:00 pm* 5:30 pm*	10:30 am* 2:00 pm* 5:30 pm*

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Live in and learn

As the globe shrinks and political tensions ease, the number of travelers to Europe multiplies. Once, the sole purpose for the "European Tour" was to see the museums and churches and just be able to say you had been there.

Today, you will find travelers on golf tours, theater tours, walking tours, ballooning tours, barge tours, culinary tours, shopping tours and many other special interest tours. If you have traveled to Europe in the past and are thinking, "Well, I've been there and I've seen it," this may be the time to reconsider. The numbers of specialized tours and programs available are almost endless. If you cannot find an existing tour or program for you, you can certainly find someone who will be happy to create and conduct one that meets your needs.

Of particular interest are learning vacations. Today, those looking for a tour or international experience with a serious theme and intellectual companions have some wonderful options. As interest increases so do the choices.

The great British universities, Oxford and Cambridge, are forerunners in the field of learning vacations. From June through early September, overseas visitors can study at these prestigious schools and experience life much as the full-time student does. You live in their living quarters and dine at long tables in their dining halls. You learn contemporary aspects of life in Britain and Shakespeare from noted academics. Courses of study last from one to six weeks. Catalogs and application forms are available from The Director, Board of Extra-Mural Studies, Madingley Hall, Madingley, Cambridge CB3 8AQ, England; and, Summer School Secretary, Department for External Studies, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2A, England.

Another interesting entry is the Danish "Folk High School." This educational program, a 140-year-old tradition, allows for a winter week or two at a residential college for adults. There are more than 100 of these "people's colleges" in Denmark, but only two are conducted in English. The surroundings are beautiful, the discussions are lively and the students are from widely divergent backgrounds. There are no entrance requirements or admission exams. There are no tests, final examinations, certificates or degrees. It is a place dedicated to the sheer love of learning. A folk high school principal has been quoted as saying, "It is not the teachers who ask their students questions, but the students who interrogate their teachers." Information on the two English speaking programs can be secured by writing Den Internationale Højskole, Montebello Alle 1, Elsinore 3000, Denmark; and, the New Experimental College, Skyum Bjerge, Thy, 7752 Snedsted, Denmark.

Learning a foreign language among native citizens is both effective and fun. There are low cost language schools available in many foreign countries. State-operated schools keep the costs down. Along with intensive instruction, most of these schools provide accommodations in private homes where you are immersed in the language you are studying. To secure information on these schools, write to the tourist office of the country you plan to visit and request a list of state and private language schools.

There are two books that are particularly helpful when researching learning vacations. The first is "Learning Vacations" by Gerson G. Eisenberg. This book has hundreds of listings and is a good general reference. "The New World of Travel" by Arthur Frommer, is an entertaining work that goes into some detail on many of the different learning vacation choices.

'Rocky V' falters, but don't count him out

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

So there's this guy named Rocky Balboa. You remember him. He's the Italian prize fighter from Philadelphia. Grew up on the streets. Never had anything come easy for him. Not the smartest guy in the world, but what he lacks in intelligence he more than makes up for in heart and determination.

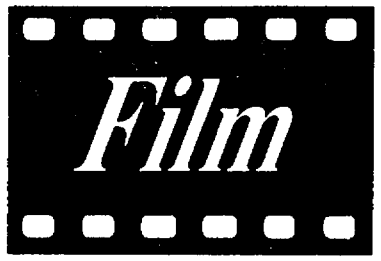
Almost 15 years ago, he overcame incredible odds by beating Apollo Creed and becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. Then he came back again and again, beating incredible odds again and again, and won some of the most exciting fights of all time. Against Mr. T. Against that Russian behemoth Ivan Drago.

Of course you remember Rocky. After all, it's not everybody who has their life and career chronicled with five movies. Only guys like James Bond and Rocky. Well, just in time for holiday moviegoing, Rocky's back.

As "Rocky V" opens, our hero has just returned from Russia, where he discovers he's suffered

brain damage, which will keep him out of the ring. The resulting financial ruin forces him, along with wife and son, back to the mean streets of Philadelphia.

Indeed, this fifth film tries to take the story full circle. Rocky is again a normal guy — albeit a



world champion fighter — trying to eke out a living. Wife Adrian goes back to work at the pet shop. Their son, now in his early teens, has to attend school where the lessons in self-defense are more important than those in mathematics.

Rocky has gone to work running the gym that trainer Micky left to him when he died. There, he hooks up with an up-and-comer named Tommy Gun, in whom Rocky sees the same heart

and determination that he saw in himself.

It's this relationship that propels the film's narrative: Rocky training this youngster to pick up where he left off. Rocky neglecting his own son in order to spend time with Tommy, and, ultimately, Rocky squaring off against his pupil when the latter loses his loyalty.

The film's attempt to end the series is admirable, but misguided. First of all, it seems doubtful that this chapter marks the conclusion, even though star Sylvester Stallone has hinted as much. If chapter five is successful, there will probably be a chapter six, somehow.

But the real flaw here is that the film lacks the spirit and intensity that made the other four so enjoyable. Instead of an against-the-odds battle set against a rousing theme and a trumpet blast, we're bombarded with two hours of talking heads.

Character development is wonderful, but frankly, the characters had developed as far as they were going to by the second film.

What kept bringing us back to "Rocky" was the motivational scenes; the driving intensity as Rocky lost something, then dug deep inside himself to summon the courage to go into the ring and pound his opponent.

Here, the climactic battle is a street fight with the young Tommy Gun. It's exciting and well-filmed, but it doesn't come close to the hard-hitting drama and in-the-ring emotion we've become accustomed to.

"Rocky V" is not bad. But it's not nearly as satisfying as any of the other chapters. Die-hard fans will want to check it out, just to fill their diaries with more character trivia. Most everyone else would be better off just renting the other four films and having a video-watching party.

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. 20

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 and information, call 469-0440.

Friday, Dec. 21

"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 886-2420.

Saturday, Dec. 22

The Killer Con Comic Show sets up shop at the Ferndale Community Center, 400 East Nine Mile, between I-75 and Woodward, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be 35 dealer tables available for buying, selling and trading new and hard-to-find comics, collectibles, toys, magazines and sports cards. Cartoonists will also be on hand to sign autographs and draw personal sketches. Admission is \$3. The show runs Sunday, too.

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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Jackie

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

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Sports

December 20, 1990
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Schools..... 3C
Autos..... 5C



Rob Fulton

Thanks, fans

If you've already sipped some of that holiday eggnog or eaten some of those Christmas cookies, you may not want to read this because it may just upset your stomach.

First of all, let me preface this column by saying this incident DID NOT involve the North hockey team, just about six of its rowdy, rude and lewd fans.

This time of year most people try to spread holiday cheer, but this column isn't about happy tidings or giving gifts. It's about misbehavior and disrespect.

At the University Liggett School Christmas Hockey Invitational Friday, Dec. 14, the North team played Windsor's Assumption High School and lost, 3-2. Respect was gained on the ice, but off the ice another incident has given the school a black eye.

I was standing in front of the North and Assumption bleachers at McCann Rink the entire game. I tried to ignore the comments from the North fans, but that became difficult once the Assumption crowd started retaliating.

I was impressed by several North fans and their ability to shout four letter words, and I walked away proud of them because they can also make obscene gestures and shout rude things at the same time.

Again, the North hockey team DID NOT have anything to do with this.

As a game grows intense, I know off-color comments, strictly out of competition, may be shouted. But when a few more adjectives were exchanged I knew right away this was headed for a fight. That's right, a brawl.

During the third period of the game, several bottles slipped from the jackets — or hands — of the North fans and crashed to the ground. I don't say they were booze bottles, but I don't know if they were pop bottles, either. However, when one bottle hit the ground, a North fan raised his arms in the air and proudly donned a big smile.

I feel the half dozen North fans started it all and the Assumption crowd, most of them parents, perpetuated it by their name calling as well. Several North fans ruined a good thing. There are enough people around here who are looking

See FULTON, page 2C

Norsemen skate past Knights in ULS tourney

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Since the North hockey team's inception in 1983, it has yet to lose to the University Liggett School team.

The string remained intact Dec. 14-15, as the Norsemen defeated the No. 5 ranked Class B-C-D Knights, 3-2, in the consolation game of the ULS Christmas Invitational.

With the win, the Norsemen snapped a four-game losing streak and moved to 2-4 overall. ULS, the defending Class B-C-D state champions, fell to 7-3-1.

North fell into the consolation bracket after losing to Windsor's Assumption High School, 3-2,

and ULS was a 5-2 loser to Culver Military Academy's B team. Culver, from Indiana, lost, 5-3, to Assumption in the championship game.

The Knights and the Norsemen squared off in last year's finals, with North coming up a 6-5 overtime winner.

North had to kill a penalty in the final 1:49 to preserve the win over ULS, which hadn't lost back-to-back games in three years.

"The kids — and the coach — needed this win," said Norsemen coach Mike Manzella. "The kids were to the point where they felt losing was becoming a habit. We

knew we'd be a late-blooming team this season, but after four straight losses, we were getting very frustrated. This should turn things around."

Much like it did last year when North was struggling going into the tournament but prevailed to win it.

"I guess it's a little like last year," said Manzella. "But even though we put together two solid games in this tournament we're still not much better. We played well, but we've still got some work to do."

As does the ULS team.

"As a young team, we have yet to learn how to play under pressure," said ULS coach John

Fowler, whose team has now lost as many games as it did all of last season. "We didn't come up with the big stops. We could have lost our composure and control and said the game was over when we trailed 3-1, but we didn't."

ULS trailed by two goals after North picked up third-period tallies by John Ferguson and Scott Nesom (unassisted). However, ULS co-captain Andy Van-Deweghe cut the lead to 3-2 when he converted an Eric Kisskalt and John Maycock pass five minutes later.

A roughing penalty to North's Jeff Jensen with 1:49 to play gave ULS one last opportunity, but North goalie Geoff Miller stopped any scoring attempt. It was Miller's first win of the season.

"It was very difficult for us to come right back the next day and play Liggett," said Manzella. "We were emotionally drained from the night before (the Assumption game) because we felt we played as well as we could and didn't win. Plus, it's always difficult to play Liggett."

But playing ULS is motivation enough. "We didn't have any motivational speeches," Manzella said. "The locker room was quiet. It's the type of game you don't need to tell the kids anything, plus emotions were high because we had never lost to Liggett and we wanted to keep that streak alive."

He may have been quiet before the game, but after the game North tri-captain Gary Corona, who made the all-tournament team with teammates Jensen and Ferguson, was clearly elated.

"I love beating the guys I went to grade school with," said Corona, who scored a goal in North's 3-2 loss to Assumption. "It's just great."

After a scoreless first period, the Knights took a 1-0 lead on Bill Robb's goal at the 6:49 mark. Kisskalt and Jesse Kasom assisted. Robb and Greg Akers were named to the all-tourney team for ULS.

"We just lack the killer instinct," said Fowler. "We went up by a goal, but within a minute we gave it right back."

North sophomore Mike Klobuchar tied the score at 1-1. Pat Bond and Scott Collins assisted.

The second period ended 1-1, but Ferguson and Nesom, who provided the game winning goal, broke the deadlock in third period.

"After the second period, we went into the locker room and told the kids we had to move into a 2-1-2 situation," Manzella said. "We needed to do that in order to forecheck them and shut down the middle zone. We wanted them to pass the puck up the middle and not use the outside on us because they are a quick team."

It also helped that North was very intense and Nesom was playing for the first time this season.

"Our intensity level was very high," Manzella said. "Plus we got Nesom back. With Scott in the lineup we've got a big offensive threat in front of the net and I think he raises the intensity level for the rest of the guys. Nesom's return was big."



Photo by Rob Fulton

Senior captain John Ferguson scoots into the ULS zone in North's 3-2 win over the Knights.

Norsemen hoopers go to 3-1

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Junior center Adam Lowry scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the North basketball team slipped past South Lake, 62-58.

Senior guard Tim Sacka added 15 points as North moved to 3-1 overall.

The Norsemen took a 75-49 beating Dec. 11 from Mount Clemens at home, suffering their first defeat after two straight wins to start the season.

Lowry had 13 points and Adam Korzeniewski added 12 points in the losing effort.

Wrestling

Keith Giannico was a champion in his weight class at the Lutheran East Invitational Dec. 15.

Dan Skuce and David Sandercock took third place, and Chris Irving, Reid O'Brien and Jim Ulicny took fourth.

Swimming

In a lopsided 137-49 loss to Dearborn, freshman Emmett DeGuvera led the Norsemen

with a fine performance in the 50 freestyle. Mike Collins also did well in that event, and J.P. Gamrat swam well in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Chris Janutol had a big night in the 500 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, while Steve Williams led North in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Others doing well were divers Larry Lloyd, Steve Chevalier, Chad Cherf and Nick Harrington.

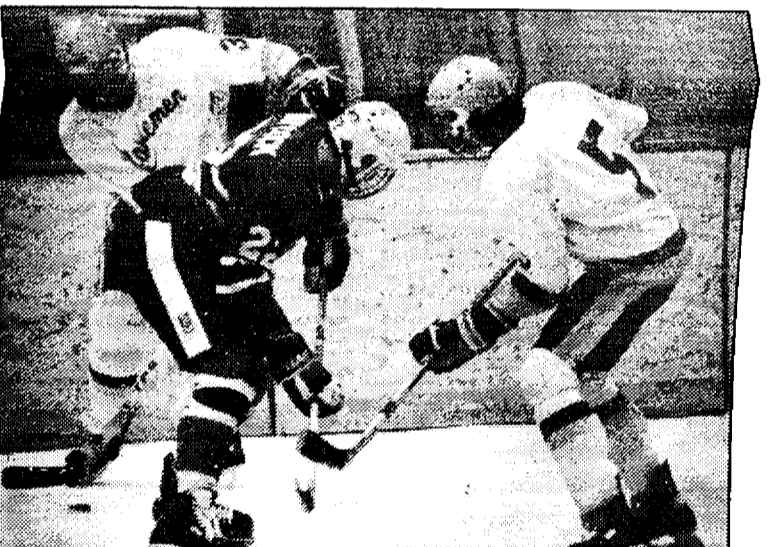


Photo by Rob Fulton

ULS' John Maycock (left) and North's Patrick Bond face off, while North's Scott Nesom (background) waits to move in on the puck.

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South sports



By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Perhaps the home loss to Port Huron Northern this early in the season will do the South basketball team some good.

At least that's what Coach George Petrouleas is wishing for this Christmas season.

South, now 3-1 overall, lost to Northern, 57-45, Dec. 11, but rebounded three days later to take a 60-59 win at Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"Sometimes with a young

Basketball, hockey teams having fine December

team, you've got to have regression in order to have progression," said Petrouleas, "so maybe that was our turn."

South led 9-8 early in the game, but failed to score the rest of the quarter and settled for a 14-9 deficit at the end of the first stanza. The Devils cut the lead to 29-25 at halftime, and were fortunate to be in the game.

"We didn't do things very well and we didn't take care of the basketball," said Petrouleas, whose team had 20 turnovers. "We weren't really turning the ball over from being pressured, we just didn't take care of it. That, I think, is part of the maturation process of the team."

South cut Northern's lead to four points with three minutes to play, but couldn't convert its opportunities. South failed to score in the final two minutes.

Tim Gramling and Bill Leins paced South with 15 points each.

At Stevenson, South fell behind by 13 points in the first half, but got the win when Mike Armstrong, who finished with 12 points and eight rebounds, scored with 13 seconds to play.

Gramling had 20 points to lead the Devils, and junior Blair Hess had nine points and 10 rebounds.

Stevenson hit 10 of its first 14 shots en route to a 13-point first-quarter lead, and still led South,

34-24, at the half.

South hit eight of 14 shots in the third quarter and controlled the tempo to trail by one, 44-43, at the end of three quarters. In the fourth quarter, the Devils took a five-point lead, but gave that up with just under a minute to play. Then Armstrong hit the game winner, capping the South comeback.

Hockey

The Devils, ranked No. 2 in the Class A polls, hadn't lost a game before new head coach Jim McCauley took over Dec. 10, and that unbeaten streak is still intact.

McCauley and the Blue Devils routed Cabrini, 7-1, Dec. 12, and

then headed to Midland where they beat Midland and Midland Dow.

South, 6-0-1, peppered Midland with 49 shots on goal en route an 8-1 victory, and one day later beat Dow, 4-2.

South is 3-0-1 in the Michigan Metro East.

"I'm just trying to turn the kids loose and see what they do," said McCauley, who took over after Tim Zimmerman was fired. "Midland was a very big team, so we tried to get outside and use our speed. Dow was a much smaller and quicker team than Midland, so we used shorter and more frequent shifts so we could stay sharp."

Goalies Jason Hall and Chris Paul picked up the wins in Midland.

At home against Cabrini, South got two goals apiece from Todd Frederickson, Steve Tucker and Peter Bourke, and one goal from Paul Hadad.

Brian Crane and Brad Ware-zak each scored twice against Midland, and Steve Tucker, John Morreale, Frederickson and Bourke notched solo goals.

South took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period against Dow on goals by David Tucker, Crane and Tom Rajt. It was Tucker's first career goal. Brian Czarink added the insurance goal for South late in the second period.

ULS sports

Knights fly past Northwest

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After opening the season with a loss, the University Liggett School boys' basketball team has won two straight.

The Knights, 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association, scooted past Ann Arbor Greenhills, 73-46, and Lutheran Northwest, 73-48.

At home against Greenhills, ULS rambled to an early lead, but found itself trailing, 30-29, in the second quarter. However, ULS outscored Greenhills 5-0 to take a 34-30 lead at the half.

Senior forward Kevin Whitfield led the surge with 29 points, including five 3-pointers, and 16 rebounds. Tarik Lester had 11 points and nine assists.

DeDan Milton paced the defense, holding Greenhill's top player to just one second-half point.

Brent McMahon had a career day against Northwest, scoring 32 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. McMahon also had five assists and six steals.

Milton had 11 points and five assists.

Volleyball

At Lutheran Northwest in the season's second game Dec. 14, the ULS Lady Knights lost, 5-15, 7-15 and 12-15.

On Dec. 15, ULS played in the South Lake Invitational. ULS beat Harper Woods, 15-11, 15-3, but lost to Lutheran East (2-15, 11-15), South Lake (11-15, 15-7) and Lake Shore (13-15, 1-15).

Ali Frederick was named to the all-tournament team.

ULS is 0-2 overall.

Swimming

In a loss to South Lake, ULS took six first-place spots and five second places.

Anita Warner placed second in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 individual medley, while Jon Sieber and Abby McIntyre placed first and second, respectively, in the 500 freestyle.

Junior Beth Weyhing easily won the 100 butterfly, and took

the 200 individual medley in 2:28.8. Senior Tracy Howard, and freshmen Megan Proust and Zhenyu Zhu took second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke.

Katie Tompkins won the 100 backstroke, and the team of Met-calf, Thomas, Denpz and Nys-trom performed well in the 200-freestyle relay.

Monica Paul placed third in the 100 freestyle.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Brent McMahon scored 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as ULS romped past Lutheran Northwest, 73-48.

Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite

Maple Leafs 1, Cougars 0
Goalies Mark Spicer (Leafs) and Brett Beres (Cougars) battled through a scoreless tie for 2 1/2 periods until the Leafs' Patrick Cisco broke the deadlock with a goal. It was Spicer's second shutout of the season.

Charlie Starrs and Lukas Morawski also played well for the Leafs, while the Cougars were led by C.J. Lee, Greg LaTour, Todd Lorenger and Ryan Haas.

Whalers 3, Blackhawks 1
Bobby Ritter got the win in net, with great team efforts coming from Matt Cruger, Bobby Pogue, Ryan Joyce and Kyle Swanson. The 'Hawks' lone goal was scored by C.T. Thurber on a pass from W. Gage. Hoban, Barger, O'Brien and McCabe all played well for the 'Hawks'.

Bulldogs 2, Blues 2
Goalies Jimmy Denner (Bulldogs) and Aaron Bayko (Blues) led their teams in the tie. Andrew Byron and Robby Thiel scored for the Blues, while Ben Karle and Chris Getz countered for the Bulldogs. P.J. Mallon, Mike Hackett and Nick Orozio assisted for the Bulldogs, and Mark Kaplan had an assist for the Blues.

Bulldogs 3, Maple Leafs 0
Jimmy Denner, Chris Getz and Adam Fishman tallied goals for the Bulldogs, with assists coming from Mike Hackett, Nick Doran, Trever Mallon and P.J. Mallon.

Goalie Lukas Morawski, John Jagger, Ryan Kramer and Char-

lie Starr led the Leafs.

Capitals 2, Leafs 1
Ross Gerbasi and Reilly O'Toole scored for the Capitals, on assists from Kurt Faber and Stewart Cooper. Joey Gorceya earned the win in net.

Danny Scott scored for the Leafs, and Kent Gruenwald was outstanding in net.

Capitals 2, Canucks 0
Joey Silveri and Reilly O'Toole notched goals for the Capitals. Chris Waigand earned his first career shutout in goal, and Carrie Brown and Jason Capaldi anchored the defense. Goalie Mike Andreas inspired the Canucks with some brilliant saves, with help from Adam Doughty and Johnny Genovesi.

Mite travel

Habitants 2, Wings 2
Patrick Brennan, Chris Burke and Robert Starrs each had two-point games for the Habs, while Joey Moreau scored both goals for the USA Wings. Brandon Przepiora and Scott Vandekerckhove also had outstanding games for the Habitants.

Habitants 3, Warren 0
Robert Wright's shutout goaltending and the strong fore-checking of Aaron Shumaker and Kevin Gee were too much for Warren to handle. Justin Fish, Robert Starrs and H.J. Richardson scored for the Habs, with Richardson, Przepiora, Brennan, Burke, Werner and Gee assisting.

Habs 3, Flames 1
The Flames scored first, but the Habs came back with unanswered goals by Eric Werner,

Chris Burke and an empty-netter by Robert Starrs. Patrick Brennan and Brandon Przepiora also starred for the Habs.

Habs 7, Southfield 2
Robert Starrs led the Habs with a hat trick, and H.J. Richardson, Chris Burke, Brandon Przepiora and Justin Fish added single goals. Fish also assisted twice, and Eric Werner anchored the defense.

Habs 1, Wings 0
Robert Starrs scored the only goal and goalie Robert Wright notched his fourth shutout of the season for the Habs. The Habs were paced by Scott Vandekerckhove, Brian Amori and Paul Maceri.

Habs 2, Allen Park 1
In the opening round of the Wayne Christmas Tournament, the Habs got goals from H.J. Richardson and Chris Burke, but the real star of the game was goalie Robert Wright, who stopped 22 shots.

Squirt

Kings 5, Red Wings 0
Mathew Borushko and Andy Klein each scored twice and Anthony Curis notched a solo goal for the Kings. Tommy Pierce got the win in net. Joey Ghanem and Michael Curis (2) drew assists.

Walter Belenky and Charlie Eldridge played strong games for the Wings.

Blade Runners 2, Wings 0
J. Reed and F. Jasmund scored for the Runners, with assists going to W. Calcaterra, S. Barker and J. Cangemi.

Star Tunas off to quick start

Our Lady Star of the Sea's varsity volleyball team started the season with wins over Mount Carmel, 16-14, 15-8, and Our Lady of the Lakes, 15-11, 15-5.

In the opener, Teresa Dobbs and Mary Helen Ciaravino were

the key offensive players, while Deanna Maday, Amy Melvin and Laura Kean anchored the defense.

Bowling

Star's A team took two of seven against St. Florian.

Shannon Kenefick rolled a high game of 157. Debbie Brazen led the subs with a 167 game and series high of 427.

Star's B team took all seven points from Florian. Mee Sue Baldrige had a high game of 156.

Fulton

From page 1C

for an excuse to cancel high school hockey, and this melee just adds to the argument.

As the game ended, a few Assumption parents approached some North fans who weren't about to back down. Wow, these 17-year-old "punks" from North were about to take the challenge. Big deal. Instead of just walking away, more four letter words were shouted and a few punches were thrown. Unfortunately, all this took place in the same hallway the North and Assumption players used to leave the ice.

While all the barbs were ex-

changed during the game, I didn't notice any security or ULS administrators. Where were they? Is it North's responsibility to have someone at ULS' tourney? I know this: ULS should have provided security and had better learn from this episode.

By the time the teams skated off, there were a couple dozen people in the hallway ready to do battle. Boy, it was great to see all that Christmas cheer and spirit being exchanged.

The North hockey team had NOTHING to do with this.

By the time the teams got into the hallway, there were nearly 50 people jumping and throwing mostly futile punches. In fact, one North fan attempted to punch a foe, but landed a right cross to a North hockey player's chin. Nice shot, I'm sure your buddy appreciates your holiday punch.

Players were trying to make their way through the crowd, but the North and Assumption

people wouldn't allow most of them to do so. Instead, they repeatedly stepped between players just to get at a few North "punks." Several coaches had to step in and break up the mini riot, while other parents and fans just watched and cheered their friends on.

There's no place for this garbage, holiday season or not. In fact, the next time a North fan starts a fight, the whole crowd should be thrown out of the rink. The Assumption crowd shouldn't get off easy, either. Instead of parents ignoring the "punks" they pushed — literally — for a brawl.

This was ULS' chance to display its fine school and state championship hockey team to a Windsor team and the Culver Military Academy from Indiana. Instead, the first night of competition was stolen and marred by the stupidity of a few North fans.

Again, the North hockey team was INNOCENT.

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GREAT COLLEGE HOCKEY... AT "THE JOE"



Photo by Nanette Oldenbourg

Thomas Vallone, aboard the Westward, spent six weeks at sea studying the ocean.

Student sails ocean in research project

Tom Vallone, son of Thomas and Susan Vallone of Harper Woods, recently returned from six weeks at sea, learning about marine science and sailing a 125-foot research vessel across the North Atlantic.

After six weeks of academic preparation ashore on the campus of the Sea Education Association (SEA) in Woods Hole, Mass., he and other students from colleges across the country set sail from Woods Hole. Their six weeks aboard the Westward included a brief stop in the Azore Islands and ended Nov. 24 in Lisbon, Portugal.

The Colgate University geology major had to fulfill responsibilities on deck, in the science lab and in the engine room,

standing watches to monitor the 24-hour workings of the vessel.

Vallone learned to examine temperature structures, as well as chemical, biological, geological and physical differences, of water masses. He also completed an independent scientific research project.

SEA is the only organization that gives undergraduate students the chance to study the deep ocean first-hand. Students of any discipline are encouraged to participate. The program, for which students earn a full semester's college credit, includes courses in oceanography, nautical science and maritime studies.

For further information, call (508) 540-3954.

Registration to begin

Registration for the winter term of classes for adults and youth scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, according to Dr. George T. Eddington, director.

Mail registrations, which may have been delivered before the office reopens for the winter term on Jan. 2, will be handled after the first of the year as time allows, depending on the volume of in-person enrollments, and will not be accorded priority.

The department, located at Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side Drive, will be closed the week of Dec. 24 and will reopen for registration of students on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Early registration is urged for the most popular classes. Some long-term exercise classes are set to begin the week of Jan. 7 while the bulk of the 10-week offerings start the week of Jan. 14. Most of the popular single-session classes are scheduled for February and March.

The roster of Community Education offerings, in addition to the tried and true, includes 78 new classes. As usual, the offerings cover a wide range of topics in 15 areas — from aquatics through youth enrichment.

The winter community education flyer announcing all offerings will be mailed to all residents in the school district by Dec. 31. Copies will be available at the Central Library, the Woods and Park branches, and, on Jan. 2, at the department offices.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

Movies at the library

Movies scheduled for this week at the Grosse Pointe Public Library are "A Christmas Carol" (26 minutes) and "The Night Before Christmas" (9 minutes). The films will be shown at 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 20.

The libraries will be closed on Christmas.

A Bill Cosby Fat Albert cartoon "Christmas Story" (23 minutes) and "Mole and the Christmas Tree" (6 minutes), a wordless cartoon, will be shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Woods branch and Thursday, Dec. 27, at Central Library.

For more information, call the Woods branch at 343-2072 or Central Library at 343-2078.



School conference

Above are a few of the student council officers from 12 schools who attended the first Catholic Schools Student Council Conference held Nov. 30 at St. Clare of Montefalco School. The conference, to help develop leadership skills in junior high students, was facilitated by high school leaders from Our Lady Star of the Sea and Sterling Heights High School. Team leaders of the high school groups were Lenore O'Lenick of Star and Jonah Burakowski of Sterling Heights. More than 75 students and advisers attended.



Birders

Dennis Harrigan, head engineer at Trombly Elementary School, is a carpenter, gardener, maintenance man and all-around nice guy. This fall, as a special surprise for Lillian Kachadourian's second grade class, Harrigan built a bird feeder outside their classroom window. Now students have the opportunity to watch nature in action as the birds gather to eat. Harrigan, who has worked for the school system since 1980, also builds classroom computer stands, refinishes furniture, creates office shelving, maintains the school's flower beds and always has something growing in the greenhouse. He is shown with Kachadourian's class above.



Spell finalist

Becky Przybycien, a seventh grader from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, became one of the 16 state finalists in the Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee after finishing in the top three in her school bee, winning the district bee and then taking the regional bee for southeastern Michigan. The state finals pits the best spellers from the Catholic schools throughout the state against each other.

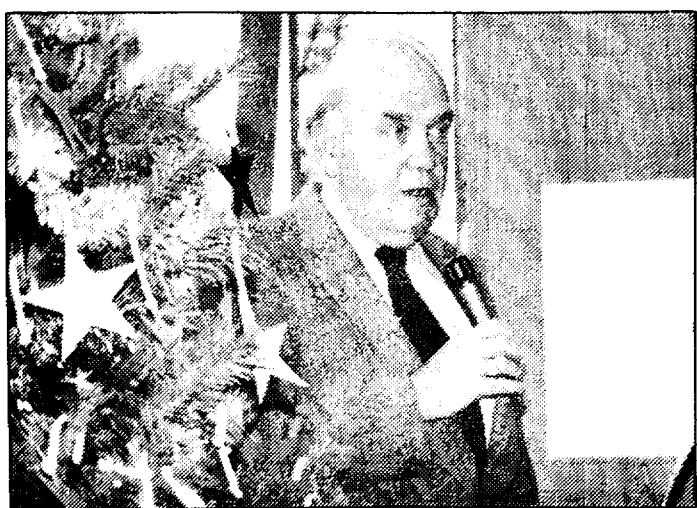


Photo by Barbara Powell

Gift books

Neal Shine, above, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, attended the Central Library Book Send-Off for the Free Press Gift of Reading book drive and thanked the community for donating 1,100 new books for needy children. Books were collected at the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Trombly Elementary School, Defer Elementary School, Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe Christian Day School, the Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Clare of Montefalco School, Our Lady Queen of Peace School and the Grosse Pointe Book Village. New books for young children and monetary donations will be accepted at the three branch libraries through the month of December. Books will be distributed to children through agencies such as Focus:HOPE, Head Start, homeless shelters and battered women's shelters.



Going abroad

Sue Kotas' fifth-grade class at St. Paul School prepared boxes for the soldiers in the Middle East. They included many essentials as well as letters and school pictures from the students. From left the students are Nina Casanova, Michael Hindaling, Matt Nowinski, June Thomas, Colleen Smith, Christine Mandarin and Katie Justice.

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Last-minute shoppers: Imprudent, but courageous

So December came and along with it went those good resolutions to shop the sales and buy presents before the last-minute rush. The weeks before Christmas dwindled to days and now you find yourself in the same bind as last year, scurrying around trying to get the right gifts for friends and relatives in the last hours before Dec. 25.

Bundling up against the relentless December winds, you set off determined that victory will be yours and you will return laden both with packages and the Christmas spirit.

Despite the sudden burst of adrenaline and courage, there are precautions to follow if you are to remain hale and hearty and ready to greet Santa on Christmas. Because for all its possibilities as the year's most wonderful holiday, Christmas preparations have some built-in stresses.

This is particularly true for older shoppers. When you were 25 you could shop all day, go to

a party at night and get up the next day ready for more. Now you get tired trying to get something for everyone on your list.

Getting out early is a good rule to follow on all counts. Merchandise is neatly folded and displayed. You know this is a plus if you have ever dug into a pile of items which has been pawed into a jumbled mess. All you can do is reach in and hope you come up with what you're looking for.

Eating wisely is another precaution to ward off mid-shopping let-down. You won't go far on a coffee and doughnut breakfast. Adding a glass of orange juice and a dish of cereal will speed you farther along on the completion of your appointed tasks.

It takes stamina to walk the malls and endure standing in line to purchase an article that has already taken more time than you had planned.

You take no comfort in the fact that you are not at the end as you shift packages around to

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

avoid dropping them. You sympathize with the lone clerk who must do whatever it takes to complete each sale — run the credit cards through, verify checks and make change.

If there is any mercy, she will have a helper to put the purchases in bags. If not, she must do that, too, all the while answering questions about whether merchandise comes in different colors or sizes or if it is marked down or will be discounted next week.

Then there is the battle of the boxes. No way will a size 40 robe fit into that box meant for a medium-sized sweater, but that's all there is.

Then the overworked computer breaks down. The floor manager is called and the clerk resorts to pencil and paper, adding up the bills (and don't forget the sales tax). Forget it! You didn't want the item anyway.

Yes Virginia, there once was service with a smile. That was when sales people actually came

out from behind the counter to help you find what you wanted. Your purchase was neatly wrapped in tissue paper and placed into a real, honest-to-goodness gift box. You were not handed one of those folded puzzles that takes the dexterity of a pianist to assemble without tearing.

Even more astonishing, you could have the purchase sent to the recipient. It was delivered to the door. In those days you didn't run back and forth to the car to deposit purchases in the trunk ... or worse, juggle the pile as you walked from store to store.

One more thing. If you didn't have the cash and you didn't dare charge another item or write a check, you could use something called layaway, putting a small amount down and paying the rest when your financial situation improved.

This is all true. It isn't made up. So what happened? Progress, I guess.

There is an unwritten rule which goes along with progress. You can't go back, which brings us to the realization that the only way to endure this new and improved shopping world is to fortify the body with the kind of food that provides stamina and endurance.

You need patience, also, but for that you have to call on other resources, such as charity and sympathy for those struggling along with you.

Prudent shoppers who have not waited for a sudden surge of energy and heaven-sent inspiration to do their shopping will be spared much of the last minute shopper's ordeal. But they cannot know that wonderful sense of accomplishment that comes from battling the odds and knowing that once again, as in other years, victory is yours. You have something for everyone on your list.

Still and all, maybe next year ... but better not make rash promises!

Life after retirement: Managing a fixed income

Unless you've accumulated a bankroll to rival Donald Trump's, retirement will almost certainly mean adjusting to a fixed income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated.

To understand the ways in which retirement can radically change your financial priorities, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you look closely at what retiring on a fixed income means. You may no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a business wardrobe, but your credit card debts, mortgage or rent payments and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. At the same time, your entertainment, travel and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases. Moreover, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics of recent years, Social Security will probably remain a major source of retirement income — at least for individuals leaving the work force in the near future. The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs, or 401(k) plans.

Ultimately, retiring with financial security means handling your fixed income with intelligence and care. Start by examining your income and expenses and formulating a realistic budget. Add up what you (and your spouse, if applicable) receive from such sources as Social Security, employer pensions, IRA or Keogh benefits, dividends and annuities.

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabili-

ties, consider how your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees live life to the fullest and spend lavishly on travel and entertainment, without realizing that they may outlive their capital.

Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another equally serious risk — they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings.

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created or revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily.

For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many cases, he or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, don't despair. You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments.

If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives such as a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

Although moving may seem an unwelcome prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement life.

When contemplating the possibility of relocation, review all the financial implications of such factors as state income tax rates, utility costs, property tax and even climate. In addition, find out if the community offers retired individuals discounts on transportation, heating oil, property taxes or entertainment.

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of — and planning to minimize — your tax liability. Retiring usually results in substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates. But don't forget that pension income and IRA with-

drawals are taxable. Take out too much money in one year, and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated.

For taxpayers who itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

As your income decreases and your medical expenses rise, this particular tax deduction may become more valuable to you. Keep

this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foreseeable medical expenses so that you can take full advantage of the deduction.

If you are considering selling your home, find out if you are eligible for the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion gain of up to \$125,000 on the sale. A CPA will be able to further explain the various tax benefits available to older Americans.

Remember that being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits and community resources can go a long way in helping you enjoy a financially secure retirement.

Seniors put on the ritz

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will visit the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn on Thursday, Dec. 27.

The bus will leave from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall at 10 a.m., with lunch at the hotel at 11 a.m., followed by a tour of the hotel, decorated for the holidays. A guided tour of the city of Dearborn will follow. Total cost for the day is \$26.

Call Anne McNally at 884-1549 or Irene Sutton at 884-2942 for reservations or further information.

"Hawaii — by Land and Sea" is planned for Feb. 16-25. Fly to Honolulu and visit other islands by cruise ship.

For more information, call either number above.

What you should know about Social Security

Social Security remains one of the most vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available. More than 38 million people — or about one out of every six persons in this country — currently receive Social Security. However, many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees.

In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your pay stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. But don't assume the funds that you contribute today will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

With every dollar you earn, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possi-

ble loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled.

However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters, or credits, by working for a certain length of time at any job covered by Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this requirement. You get one credit for each \$520 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits for \$2,080 or more of earnings. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages.

Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed in order to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will receive partially reduced benefits.

On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retire-

ment, you can increase your monthly benefit. For instance, if you reached age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delayed retirement by just two years, the benefit would have increased by 6 percent. If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as 8 percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1924 you were born.

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits. To be eligible, you must be a widow or a widower who is age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled.

Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted ten years or longer. The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies may also receive benefits, depending on their age at the time any of these events occurs.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at 1 1/2 years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins. But if the disability occurs between ages 31 and 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10 years prior to the time you become disabled.

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they

have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits — it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox.

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime.

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC. Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple; you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used during your working life.

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. The possible reasons for such an error are numerous. Perhaps you gave your employer an incorrect Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when he reported your income.

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid.

Outstanding senior sought

There are only 11 days left to nominate an outstanding senior citizen volunteer in the 1990 Concerned Citizens Awards Program. The awards honor senior citizen volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to their communities and peers.

Nomination forms may be obtained from any independent Citizens Insurance agent, local senior citizens organizations, or by calling 540-7557. Deadline is Dec. 31.

This year, the Concerned Citi-

zens Awards will be given in six regions of Michigan.

The Concerned Citizen of the Year will receive an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii or comparable destination. Regional winners will receive cash awards along with a donation from Citizens to a non-profit organization of their choice. Candidates for the awards must be residents of Michigan and at least 60 years old. The six regional winners will be announced during March. The Concerned Citizen of the Year will be selected in April.

HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

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Make checks payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank and mail with this coupon to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

For more information call (313) 923-3535.

A primer on the 1991 Chrysler, GM, Ford models

You're worried you won't recognize a new GM Saturn when you see one? You thought the NSX was a long-range missile until your offspring told you it's an incredibly hot new sports car from Honda's Acura division? And you still can't tell the difference between a Toyota Corolla sedan and a Geo Prizm?

With close to 50 domestic and imported car and truck makes struggling for a place in today's U.S. market, even lifelong Detroiters are confused. So let's erase some of the mystery by examining highlights of the 1991 models. While not exhaustive, this Grosse Pointe News primer should help you through a few tailgate parties or cocktail gatherings.

Chrysler Motors: To the naked eye, the Chrysler lineup appears unchanged from 1990, but this is not quite so. Refinements include improved suspensions and steering systems and a new 3.8-liter V-6. Antilock braking systems (ABS) are standard or available all around. The Town & Country minivan sports a major restyling inside and out.

Plymouth's restyled Voyager minivan offers an all-wheel-drive option and ABS. Two bucket seats replace the middle bench seat. With the Horizon gone, Sundance has assumed its price-leader spot with the Sundance America model, equipped with 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine with either automatic or manual transmission.

Dodge makes plenty of smoke this year with its performance cars and trucks. The sleek Stealth is a limited edition 2 plus 2 sports coupe with a twin-turbocharged V-6 engine available. The '91 Spirit RT transforms a mild-mannered four-door sedan into a hell-raiser with its 2.2-liter double overhead cam (DOHC), 16-valve, fuel-injected, turbocharged engine.

The Shadow is available as a convertible now. A Daytona IROC model comes later in the

model year. Dodge also makes a V-8 available in its mid-size Dakota pickup.

Jeep/Eagle's little Summit enjoys the new 1.5-liter four that's also in Plymouth Colt. Talon offers optional ABS brakes in '91; they're standard in Premier ES Limited and optional on other models.

Jeep Wrangler's 2.5-liter four now has 125 hp; a 180-hp 4.0-liter optional engine replaces a more sluggish 4.2-liter six. A new Renegade model replaces the Laredo. Jeep's Cherokee Wagoneer is replaced by a Briarwood edition. A four-door Sport replaces the Pioneer. In Cherokee models, the 4.0-liter six available in Wrangler develops 190 hp.

General Motors: Saturn is the newest of the new from the General. GM's first new car line since 1926, when the Oakland was replaced by the then-new Pontiac nameplate. The space-frame, plastic-paneled Saturn built at the all-new facility in Spring Hill, Tenn., finally bowed in October. Three initial models — the SC coupe plus two sedans — are powered by a 1.9-liter dual-overhead-cam, 16-valve engine. Along with the new car, Saturn promises consumers a whole new dealership experience, with no horsetrading or price hassles.

Saturn has Chevrolet and Pontiac dealers a little nervous. But their '91 passenger-car lineups have plenty to offer customers.

The Lumina Coupe will add a hot Z34 model this winter that dresses up the regular coupe and puts a sizzling new 3.4-liter, 210-hp, dual-overhead-cam V-6 under the hood. Chevy says officially this means 0-to-60-mph in 7.6 seconds.

Like so many Chevrolet products, the '91 Caprice sedan bowed earlier this year. It adds a wagon within the next few months. The new Corvette borrows its rear appearance from the ZR-1. A selective ride control



By Jenny King



Photos by Jenny King

New-for-'91 Dodge Stealth is a beauty and has some real muscle.



Dodge Shadow convertible is a cute little sports car.

system is now available on the convertible. Bright new exterior

metallic colors are turquoise, steel blue and medium quasar

blue. Beretta GTZ now offers the 3.1-liter V-6 as an option to the standard 2.3-liter 16-valve four.

Pontiac means performance in 1991, says the GM division. The 3.4-liter DOHC V-6 in the Chevy Lumina Z34 is also available in the '91 Grand Prix, including the new Grand Prix GTP. It replaces a turbocharged V-6. The new engine is mated with a five-speed manual transmission; automatic is an option. The Grand Prix GTP and Grand Am SE models are equipped with ABS brakes in '91. Sunbird offers the muscular 3.1-liter V-6 on five of its seven models.

Oldsmobile, too, gets the 3.4-liter V-6. Olds offers it in the Cutlass Supreme. The Lansing-based division debuts a restyled, full-size Ninety-Eight series for 1991. In addition to new looks, both Ninety-Eight models feature standard ABS brakes and EZ-Kool glass. Computer Command Ride is optional in the Ninety-Eight Regency Elite; the Touring Sedan has optional heated bucket seats.

The Customer Cruiser station wagon bows over the winter months. This is the Olds version of the wagon shared with Chevrolet (Caprice) and Buick (Roadmaster Estate). New options include aluminum wheels, outside mirror defrosters and a keyless entry system. ABS brakes now are standard on all Toronado models. They also are standard on Cutlass Calais I-Series and Custom Cruiser wagons. The Quad 4 with manual five-speed has been dropped from the Cutlass Supreme lineup.

Buick introduced its sporty four-door Regal sedan for 1991 last summer, then followed that with a successful encore: the 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra. The division debuts its version of the B-body wagon — the Roadmaster Estate Wagon — this winter. Come spring, two models of the rear-drive Roadmaster sedan will bow as 1992 models. The once-op-

tional 3800 V6 is standard in '91 Park Avenue models, in the Riviera, Reatta and Regan Gran Sport. The 170-hp six is optional in other Regals, including the 1991 Regal sedan introduced last summer.

Electronically controlled automatic transmission is standard on the '91 Park Avenue, on Reatta and on Riviera. Park Avenue models feature dual automatic climate controls for the driver and front-seat passenger. ABS brakes are standard on the Roadmaster wagon, Park Avenue models, Riviera and Reatta. They are a new option on the Skylark Gran Sport coupe. Air bags for the driver are standard on Park Avenue and the new Roadmaster wagon. They will be standard on the '92 Roadmaster sedans and continue as standard on Riviera and Reatta.

Cadillac refinements for its 1991 lineup are heavy on the engineering side. And warranty protection is improved, with buyers of 1991 models not required to pay deductibles after the 12 month/12,000 mile period. All major systems including powertrain, suspension, electrical and heating/air conditioning are covered for four years or 50,000 miles on all models except the Allante, which has seven-years/100,000 miles coverage.

A new 200-hp, 4.9-liter V-8 engine is offered in De Ville/Fleetwood, Eldorado and Seville models. The V-8 is matched to a new electronically controlled transaxle with a torque management system that reduces stress on the transaxle. Computer Command Ride is a new suspension system that automatically adjusts struts to road conditions and vehicle speeds. It is standard on Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado. Allante has a new easier-to-use Phase II convertible top.

Ford Motor Co.: Ford Division introduced its 1991 Escort last spring. The restyled compact

See AUTOS, page 6C

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<p>DEMO #90035 1990 Sedan DeVille Med. blue f/m w/ dk. blue leather \$23,279⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEMO #90007 1990 Fleetwood Med. blue f/m w. dk. blue cloth \$25,937⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEMO #90505 1990 Sedan DeVille Carmine red w/ red leather \$22,877</p>
<p>DEMO #90477 1990 Fleetwood Black Sapphire w/ dk. blue leather \$26,438⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEMO #90534 1990 Sedan DeVille White with blue leather \$22,877⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEMO #90074 1990 Coupe DeVille Dk. auburn w/ auburn leather \$22,976⁰⁰</p>

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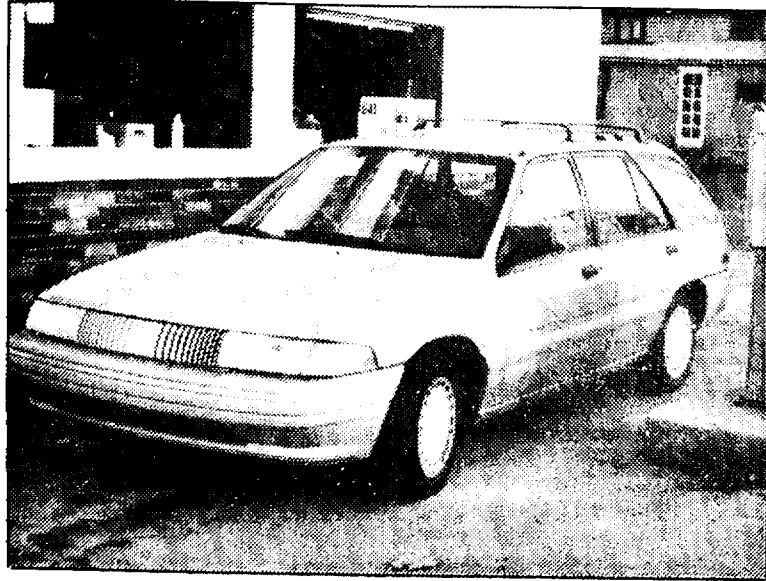
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Mercury Tracer station wagon is small but roomy, excellent for trips.



Chevrolet Beretta GTZ is a lower-priced answer to high-priced Europeans.

Autos

From page 5C

is available in two-door and four-door hatchbacks and in an aerodynamic wagon.

A 5.0-liter V-8 engine is available in the '91 Thunderbird. A new "twin-plug" version of the 2.3-liter engine for Mustang, an electronically controlled transaxle for Taurus, and increased horsepower for the Taurus 2.5-liter engine are other new features for the new model year. Driver's side air bag is standard in the '91 Crown Victoria.

Lincoln-Mercury Division announces a new standard 4.6-liter V-8 with improved horsepower (up 40 hp) in its Lincoln Town Car. A new electronic 4-speed automatic, engine refinements and a new standard dual exhaust add 15 hp for the '91 Lin-

coln Continental with its 3.8-liter sequential electronic fuel injection.

Mercury's sister car to the Escort, the Tracer, offers sleek new sedans and wagons and a '91 Mercury Capri front-wheel-drive, four-seater convertible bowed last summer. Mercury will bring out a 5.0-liter high output engine as standard in its Cougar XR7 for '91. The HO 5.0-liter will be optional in the Cougar LS. The 3.0-liter Sable engine now includes sequential multi-port fuel injection. ABS brakes will be offered as an option on the Sable wagon for the first time in 1991.

They will all be on display at the North American International Auto Show, Jan. 12-20, at Cobo Hall.

Don't let your engine freeze

Car owners should prepare a list of items they want checked before heading out to a service station or auto parts store to winterize their vehicle, advises Stan Urban, instructor and service manager for Macomb Community College's automotive technology program.

"Winterizing means different things to different people," he said. "Car owners must be specific."

One of the most common problems encountered by motorists in the winter months is overheating caused by a frozen engine block. It can be avoided, Urban said, by having the cooling system checked with a hydrometer before the onset of below freezing temperatures. "Wind chill doesn't affect automobiles," he said, "but it is still a good idea to have protection up to 32 below."

All electrical drives and belts should be tested for proper tension. "In the winter we use our electrical system more to heat the car, to defrost the windows and such," he said.

Alternators and battery cables should also be on the list of items to be checked. "Increased electrical usage puts a greater load on the alternator and the battery," he said. "One major problem with vehicles in the winter is corroded battery cables,

which prevent cars from starting."

Tire pressure should be continually checked throughout the winter months to ensure maximum traction. "As the temperature drops," he said, "so does tire pressure."

The windshield solvent reservoir should be kept full at all times to prevent it from freezing. Windshield wipers should also be regularly checked because snow and sleet will wear them down. Besides an ice scraper, says Urban, motorists should carry a liquid window de-icer with them in case of extreme conditions. A blanket and highway safety kit with flares are also recommended, especially on long trips.

In addition to specific preparations for cold weather driving, Urban said, "It's not a bad idea to get a general tune-up for your car to maximize fuel efficiency and overall reliability during the winter months."

While many owners lament road salt's appetite for metal, Urban said frequent visits to the car wash in the winter are not always advisable or necessary. "Today's cars have had anti-corrosive treatments that prevent salt damage," he said. "Washing (a newer model) car in the winter months is strictly for appearances, and on the real cold days you run the risk of having your locks, doors and windows freeze."

Holiday travelers ignore price hikes

An uncertain economy and higher fuel costs aren't keeping many state residents home to sip eggnog and munch cookies this holiday season.

AAA Michigan reports motorists are shrugging their shoulders over higher gas prices, up about 32 cents a gallon over the same period last year. For example, the 300-mile round trip between Grand Rapids and Traverse City that cost \$13.93 in gasoline last year for an auto averaging 23 miles per gallon now costs \$18, up \$4.07.

Round-trip gas costs between Detroit and Chicago, a 568-mile journey, ran motorists \$26.37 last year, compared to \$34.08 this holiday season, an increase of \$7.71.

"We find that motorists do not change plans for a few dollars,"

said Peter Erickson, head of AAA Michigan's touring department, which prepares TripTiks and routings.

Diane Willard, AAA Travel Agency vice president, agrees.

"While we aren't seeing the 3 to 5 percent growth in travel we typically see during a holiday, there isn't a decrease either," Willard said. "About the same number of people are expected to get away during the holidays as last year, despite average increases in airline ticket costs ranging between 5 and 15 percent over the last year."

Careful shoppers can still find good airline bargains for winter travel, Willard added, noting that several recent fare promotions offered by carriers to spur travel have increased business to some destinations.

"Florida, Arizona and California continue to lure thousands of Michigan air travelers this holiday," she said.

Nationally, 23 million travelers are expected to fly between Wednesday, Dec. 19, through Friday, Jan. 4, according to the Air Transport Association.

To ensure a smooth flight this holiday season, air travelers should:

- Make flight reservations early for the best fares and travel date choices.
- Travel on off-peak dates to avoid congested flights and travel hassles.
- Phone for reservations during off-peak hours — at night or the early morning.
- Get to the airport two hours before flight departure to allow time for luggage check-in and

security screening.

- Carry medicine, cash, jewelry and other valuables on board.

- Find a ride to the airport or use public transportation to avoid parking problems.

For motorists driving to holiday destinations, AAA Michigan reminds that avoiding alcohol and buckling seat belts save lives. Last year, 27 persons died on Michigan roads on Christmas weekend, the highest total since 1979's toll of 29. Seven victims were killed in alcohol-related accidents and 16 were not wearing seat belts. Another three persons were killed during the 1989-90 New Year's holiday weekend.

The official 102-hour Christmas holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, and runs through midnight Tuesday, Dec. 25.

Parking lot woes can steal Christmas

Parking lots can be hazardous to your health: yours and your car's.

This is true particularly during the holiday season when parking lots, possibly snow-covered and slippery, are jammed with cars, frenzied shoppers — and car thieves.

Too often, dents and dings turn up on your parked car's doors and fenders, compliments of a careless motorist in the next space.

Or, worse still, you return to find your car has been stolen, or broken into with gifts missing, as well as the radio and other valuables.

Dear motorist: OK, you've enjoyed the sand 'n' surf as you cruised Michigan's sun-baked highways and byways this summer from Luna Pier on Lake Erie to Copper Highway on Lake Superior.

You've wolfed down more Mackinac Island fudge than you care to admit, and filled up on Traverse City cherries.

But summer is a memory. Slippery, snow-clogged streets and highways are, or soon will be, the order of the day.

That's where AAA Michigan comes in with winter driving tips and car care hints to help you safely enjoy Michigan's Winter Wonderland.

The leading cause of traffic accidents in Michigan last year — more than a third of the 417,252 accidents reported — was following too closely behind the motorist ahead. In short, tailgating. The driver couldn't stop in time.

AAA Michigan recommends a minimum 6-second gap on slippery roads — double the margin of safety needed on dry roads.

A good way to figure out the safety margin is to pick out a distinct road marking or sign, and then begin counting when the car ahead of you passes that spot. You know, "one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

If you reach the spot before counting to six, you're following too closely. Better back off.

Braking technique is important to slow down and avoid those spine-tingling seconds when you start skidding. Apply the brakes firmly to a point just short of wheel lockup.

If the brakes do grab, ease off on the pedal slightly and then press it again to a point just short of brake lockup and hold. Steady pressure is the key to "squeeze" braking.

If you follow your instincts and slam on the brakes you'll lock up the wheels and lose all steering control.

Remember, too, to keep your windshield reservoir filled. Also, clean the snow and ice off the entire car including headlights, not just the windows, to make it easier for the other driver to see you.

Of course, all these things become moot points if you're stuck in snow and can't get going.

Try clearing a path several feet in front of the wheels by driving forward and backward. If you're really mired, use a shovel to clear a path.

Then, with the wheels pointed straight, shift into gear and gently press the accelerator. Still stuck? More traction is needed. Carpet strips or cat litter — anything abrasive — placed in front and behind the drive wheels should do the trick. But don't let anyone stand in front of or behind the car.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau estimates that more than 500,000 vehicles will be stolen or ransacked nationwide during the holiday season, at a cost of \$1.2 billion.

AAA Michigan offers this list of do's and don'ts for parking safety.

Do:

- Deter car thieves by closing all windows and locking all doors. If you have an alarm, set it. Take your keys with you, and put gifts out of sight.

- Also, park in a well-lighted area. Park with front wheels turned sharply, use your parking brake and if you have a stan-

dard transmission, leave it in gear to make towing more difficult.

- Watch for pedestrians who walk between parked cars, their arms often loaded with packages and their vision blocked. Also, check for pedestrians walking in the aisle behind your car when you're backing up. Remember, you become that pedestrian once you park your car.

- Park between new, compact four-door cars to help avoid dents and dings. They have shorter doors than two-door models. Also, new car owners tend to be more careful about opening car doors.

- Park in the middle of a spot parallel to the lines to get the most distance between cars on either side.

- Try to park in a spot where you'll drive forward to exit.

Don't:

- Park at the end of a row near parking lot intersections where your car can be clipped by traffic or next to poles that can be sideswiped inadvertently.

- Park beside a van, truck or other large vehicle. They can

block your view of oncoming traffic until you are well into the aisle when backing out of your space.

- Park in a space where shopping carts have been left that can roll into or be struck by your car.

Office closings

All 185 Secretary of State branch offices will be closed over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

In observance of Christmas, the branch offices will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22, Monday, Dec. 24, and Tuesday, Dec. 25.

For the New Year's observance, Secretary of State offices will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 29, Monday, Dec. 31, and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Motorists whose driver's licenses or license plates expire during these long holiday weekends are encouraged to renew them ahead of time. Waiting times in branch offices are usually shortest on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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'87 FORD T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Auto. trans. loaded. \$7495	'90 PREMIER E.S. LTD. Leather, loaded. \$12,995	'86 JEEP COMANCHE XLS 4x4, 6 cyl., auto. trans., air. \$5995	'88 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4, fully loaded. \$13,995	'86 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded, priced to sell. \$5995
'88 DODGE CARAVAN V-6 engine, 7 pass. sharp. \$8995	'90 EAGLE TALON Pwr. wind., pwr. locks, air, CD player. \$11,995	'90 DODGE DAYTONA E.S. Turbo, V-6 engine, like new, save big! \$10,495	'85 DODGE RAM CHARGER LE Auto. trans., air, clean. \$5995	'88 GMC PICK-UP SLX 1 ton, 454 V-8 engine, it's a beauty, air, only 20,000 miles. \$11,995
ALL CARS SAFETY INSPECTED AND ROAD READY				
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'88 PONTIAC STE Power moonroof, loaded. \$8995	'90 HORIZON 4 DOOR 10,000 miles, automatic, air. \$170 month \$500 Down + Tax and Plates. \$8995	'87 DODGE SHADOW ES TURBO 30,000 miles, auto, air, sunroof. \$5995	'90 EAGLE TALON All Wheel Drive Absolutely Loaded \$13,995	'85 GRAND WAGONEER V-8, loaded, leather, clean. \$3995
'87 GMC JIMMY Gypsy pkg, auto, air, clean. \$9488	'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY Auto, air, sharp. \$3595	'88 GRAND AM SE Loaded, sharp. \$6995	'88 SUNBIRD GT CONVERTIBLE 20,000 miles, loaded. \$8995	'88 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra Classic 4x4, mint. \$13,995

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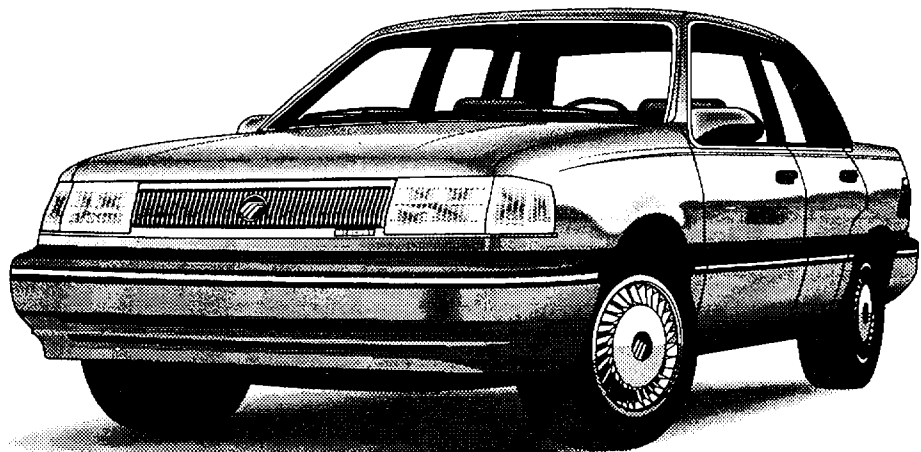
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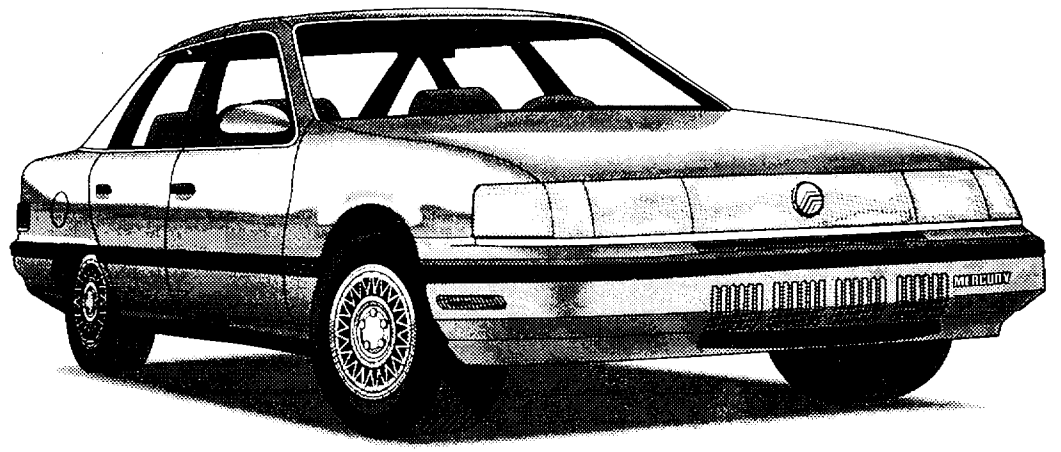


'91 TOPAZ GS
THE COMPACT SEDAN THAT'S BIG ON VALUE.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: • Front-wheel drive • 2.3-liter engine • Power steering • Power brakes • Electronic AM/FM stereo with clock • 4-wheel independent suspension • Interval wipers • Dual power mirrors • Tinted glass • And more!

OPTION PACKAGE 385A INCLUDES: • Automatic transaxle • Air conditioner • Electric fuel-filler door and decklid releases • Polycast wheels • And more!

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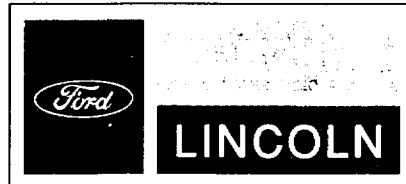
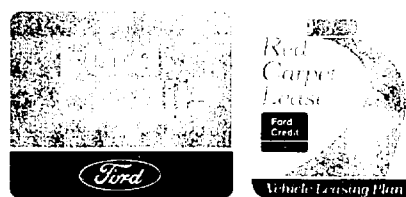


'91 SABLE GS
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OPTION PACKAGE 451A INCLUDES: • Speed control • Power lock group • Power windows • 6-way power driver's seat • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Rear window defroster • 15" aluminum wheels • And more!

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$199
Cash Down Payment	\$1,666.28
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,766.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month Payment	\$2,065.28
RCL Cash Back	\$600.00
Customer Cash Reduces Down Payment to	\$1,066.28



Quality is Job 1.

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$299
Cash Down Payment	\$2,562.67
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,776.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month Payment	\$3,767.67
RCL Cash Back	\$600.00
Customer Cash Reduces Down Payment to	\$1,962.67

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: *Total savings based on cash back plus option package savings. Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease. \$600 on Topaz GS and Sable GS. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. Option package savings (Topaz pkg. 385A, \$2100 and Sable pkg. 451A, \$1400) based on sticker price of package vs. sticker price of options purchased separately. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. †Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. ‡Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

\$11,246 on Topaz GS, \$16,417 on Sable GS, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$.11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



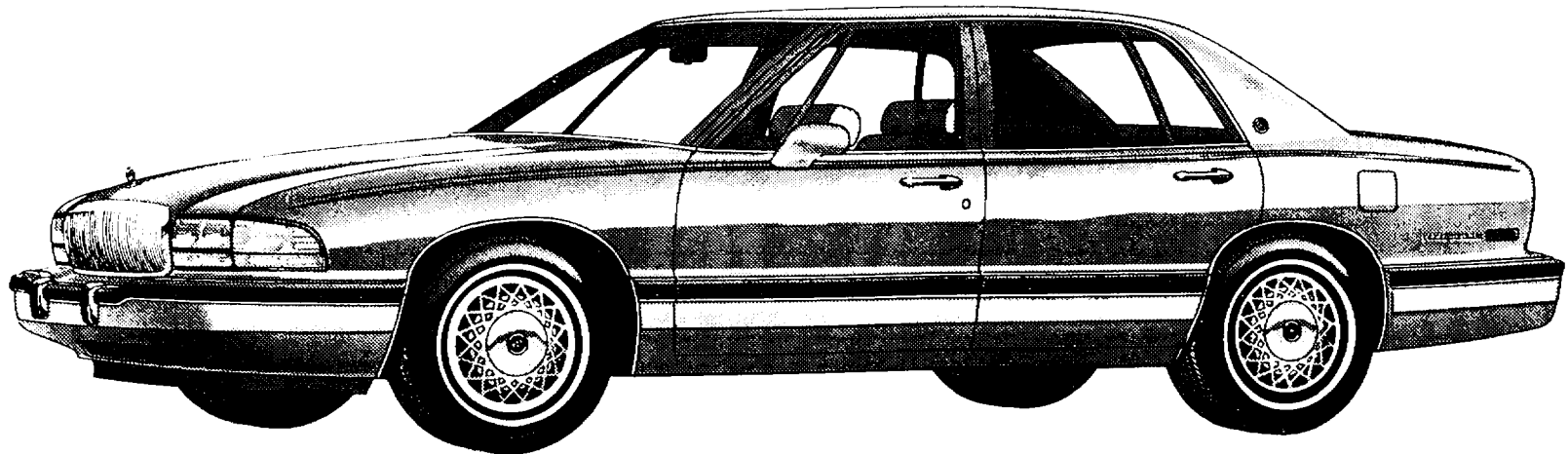
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32000 Ford Rd.
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40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444 | Mel Farr
4178 Highland Road
683-9500 |
| Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200 | Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000 | Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile
541-8830 | Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900 | Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
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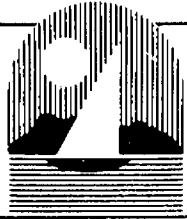
Real Estate/Classified

Section D

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors 3-5D
Classified Advertising 6D

Grosse Pointe News • December 20, 1990

From the Board



Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

Enjoy winter in comfort

Ghosts are probably not the cause of creaking walls and floors in your home. Instead, your house could be possessed by a case of severe dryness, common during the winter months. "Humidity, or the lack of it, is an often overlooked essential in the preservation of structural materials, furniture and even personal comfort," said Nanci Bolton, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Proper humidification during colder months is important because cold air holds far less moisture than warm air. When cold air enters a heated space, its moisture-holding capacity is increased. If heated air is not supplied with moisture, it tries to correct the imbalance by pulling moisture from every available source, including plants, furnishings and people. That's why in the winter you may often awake with an irritated throat and nose and dry, itchy skin.

In a home lacking proper humidification, furniture can warp and loosen in joints, plaster may crack, wall paper peel and floors creak. "Problems can arise with any substance that can absorb moisture — paper, plaster, carpets, leather, wood," Bolton said. "Brittleness in any of these substances can speed deterioration, causing you to repair or replace items before their time. Taking steps to prevent dryness in a home can save the homeowner time and money.

"Placing containers of water on hot radiators or filling water trays is one 'do-it-yourself' method, frequently utilized in older homes or apartments. While this method, along with water vapor from cooking, bathing and laundering, will add some moisture to the air, it generally is not enough to humidify the air to prevent damage or discomfort. If the problem is noticeable, a humidifier could be the answer," Bolton said.

Humidifiers vary greatly in size and type, ranging from table-top models to central systems attached to the furnace. The proper type of humidifier will depend largely on the size of your home and the amount of air leakage. "Consult a qualified contractor to help you select the right model for your home," Bolton said.

"Proper humidification can help pass these cold months a bit more comfortably as well as add to the value of your home."

Poster features Grosse Pointe

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Some of the finest homes and buildings in the Grosse Pointes have been captured for all to enjoy on a poster by a local professional photographer.

"I made a real effort to not only show the buildings and sceneries, but to also show the characteristic light that makes them beautiful," said Elizabeth Ney Carpenter, photographer and publisher of the poster, simply titled "Grosse Pointe."

Capturing the "characteristic light" means photographing at all hours of the day, especially early morning and late afternoon, but that's no problem for Carpenter, who has been prowling the Pointes with camera in hand for a decade.

"I make an effort to do that," Carpenter said of her strange hours. "I get up early and stay up late."

A resident of the Pointes nearly all her life, Carpenter has lived in the Farms for the past 14 years. She makes a living as a free-lance photographer.

Many of her color and black-and-white photographs have been printed in the Grosse Pointe News over the past 10 years. She also has put out a calendar for the past two years that depicts Grosse Pointe scenes.

Carpenter said she wanted to produce something besides the calendar, which becomes obsolete. The "Grosse Pointe" poster comprises scenes for all seasons and includes both the historical and contemporary.

"I carefully shot it so it wouldn't date," Carpenter said. "It's timeless but contemporary."

The print contains myriad scenes and buildings of the Pointes, including the historic Weir House, the old Dodge mansion (which Carpenter photographed for the Grosse Pointe News before it was torn down),

the Cook Schoolhouse, the Alger House (now the War Memorial), Christ Church and many more.

The poster also includes public buildings, schools and clubs. The scenes are varied and include

well-known sights, such as the Nun's Walk.

Longtime Grosse Pointers will probably recognize many of the sights and structures, which will call up nostalgic memories. Newcomers can also have fun with the collage of Pointes scenes by searching for them on Sunday drives.

Carpenter said she's taken thousands of photographs of the Pointes, and the poster allowed her to share them.

Also incorporated in the poster are people — not famous people, but just Grosse Pointers going about their daily lives. "It's a place people live in and use," Carpenter said of Grosse Pointe. "It's more than buildings and scenery."

The poster is more than merely a documentary of the Pointes, Carpenter said, it's also a wall decoration. She said she wanted something that was attractive as well as reminiscent.

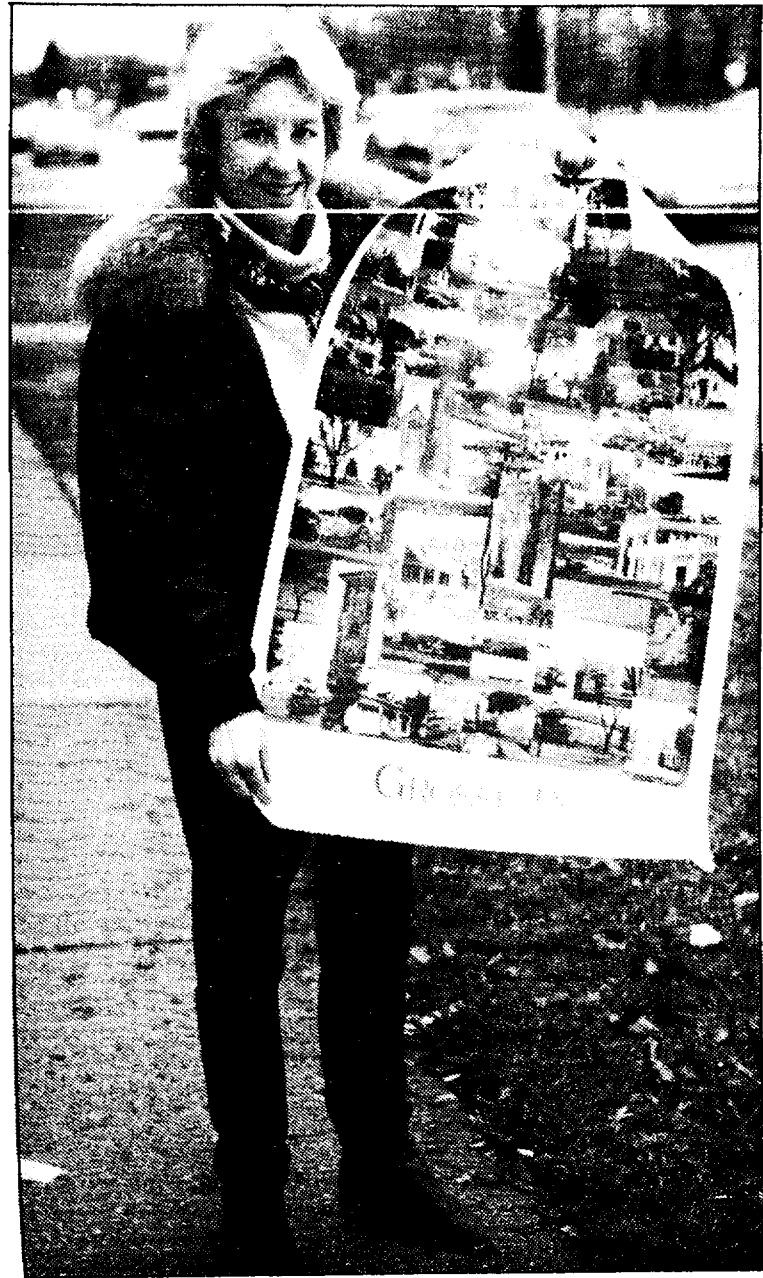
"It always has knocked me out how gorgeous Grosse Pointe is," she said.

And, of course, it's not an accident that the poster is in the stores before the holidays.

"This is right off the press," Carpenter said. "I did it with the idea of it being a wonderful Christmas present."

The poster sells for \$11.95 at most of the stores where it's being carried. It measures 24 by 36 inches — a standard size so that it can be custom-framed or framed by the purchasers themselves.

The stores carrying the poster in the Village are Grosse Pointe Book Village, 17047 Kercheval, and Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval; on the Hill: Wild Wings Gallery, 1 Kercheval, and Something Special, Gifts, 85 Kercheval.



Professional free-lance photographer Elizabeth Ney Carpenter, whose work has appeared in the Grosse Pointe News, has put together a poster depicting historical and contemporary scenes of Grosse Pointe.

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Developers of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe, Scherbrook and Harbor Place.

The Blake Company ... the new Grosse Pointe tradition.

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LENDER

Free tenant/landlord hotline offers counseling, information

Facing eviction and want to know your rights? Can't get your landlord to repair your leaky faucet? Wondering how to get your security deposit back?

The Housing Resource Center in East Lansing offers free tenant/landlord counseling to anyone who calls their Housing Hotline.

The hotline is staffed by counselors who are trained in a variety of rental housing issues, including evictions, maintenance, security deposits, discrimination and general leasing matters.

The center is a non-profit organization funded through grants and donations. Last year,

HRC received nearly 13,000 calls from across Michigan.

The center also publishes a number of booklets which are available for a nominal fee. These booklets include in-depth discussions of each topic along with many legal citations. HRC also offers sample leases, notices to quit, and other materials helpful to both tenants and landlords. Call the hotline for more information.

The Housing Resource Center hotline number is (517) 337-9795, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or write at 300 Bailey St., Room 301, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Utility bills mounting? Be WinterWise

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), the state's regulated gas and electric companies, and rural electric cooperatives are encouraging senior citizen and low-income utility customers to "Be WinterWise."

If faced with high bills they cannot pay this winter, "Be WinterWise" customers will be protected against loss of their utility service.

All major state regulated utility companies will offer assistance and/or shutoff protection programs this winter. The programs provide help and protection for low-income, senior citizen and public assistance recipients.

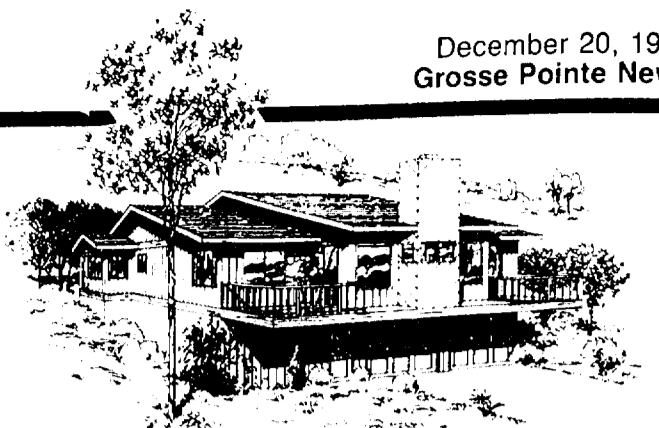
Additionally, low-income renters and homeowners not receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) may qualify for the Michigan Home Heating Credit. Qualifying residents will be eligible to receive shutoff protection by participating in the Winter Protection Program. Eligibility details are available from all Michigan Department of Treasury offices.

Low-income or senior citizen customers are encouraged to call their utility company before high bills become a problem. The utility will attempt to provide services that can reduce the customer's home energy usage, and to put the customer in touch with

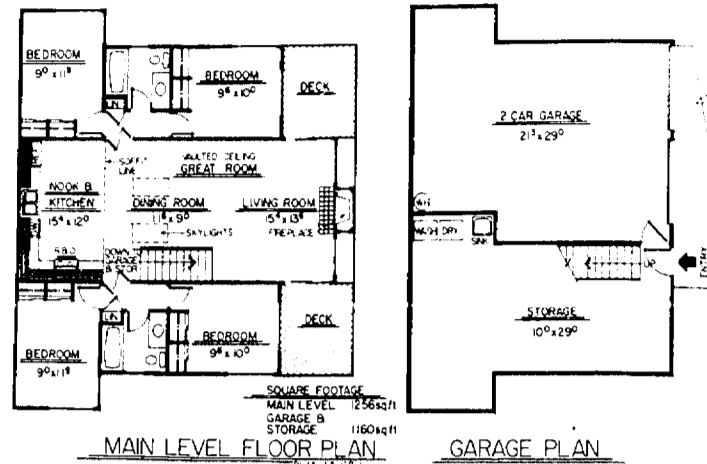
public or private social service agencies which may be able to offer financial assistance.

Also, Michigan Public Service Commission staff is available to help determine a customer's possible eligibility for utility payment assistance and to work with the utility company to make other payment arrangements.

Customers can call the MPSC toll free at 1-800-292-9555. Hearing impaired customers can call TDD at 1-800-443-8926.



GOLDENDALE



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 44'-0" x 38'-0"
LIVING: 1236 square feet
GARAGE: 1150 square feet
COVERAGE: 2416 square feet

108-11 GOLDENDALE
By Today's Home
12-16-90

Build a toy box

Here's a gift every child can use — a toy box large enough to hold a bedroom-full of stuffed animals and playthings. And it's easy to build.

The plan uses standard-size western lumber, so cutting is kept to a minimum. The only tools you'll need are a saw, a hammer, a tape measure and a drill. The finished size is 20-1/2 inches wide and 33 inches long by 22 inches high.

The base of the toy box consists of a 2 x 2 frame and 1 x 4 decking. Cut two lengths of 2 x 2, each 30 inches long, and two lengths 17-1/2 inches long. Glue and nail the corners to form a frame 30 inches long by 17-1/2 inches wide. Attach five 30-inch lengths of 1 x 4 to the frame to form the decking.

Cut four 2 x 2 corner posts, each 19-3/4 inches long and toenail to the corners of the base frame. (Or you can end-nail the corner posts from the bottom before you apply the decking.)

The wall panels, which are made entirely from 1 x 4s, can be preassembled on your workbench, then nailed in place.

For each end wall, you will need five lengths of 1 x 4, 22 inches long, and two lengths of 1 x 4 trim, each 20-1/2 inches long. Align the five 1 x 4s to form a solid panel, then attach the trim pieces to the top and bottom with glue and nails. The trim extends 1-1/2 inches beyond the panel on both the left and right sides.

For each side wall, you will need nine lengths of 1 x 4, each 22 inches long, and two lengths of 1 x 4 for the trim, each 30 inches long. Form a panel, as you did for the end walls, and glue and nail the trim to the top and bottom. The trim is flush with the sides of the panel.

Drill two 1-inch holes through the trim at each end to attach the rope handles. You will need about three feet of 3/4-inch rope. Tie a knot at each end of the rope or tie it together on the inside to keep it in place.

To assemble the walls, position the two end panels on the frame so the base of the panel is flush with the bottom of the frame and the top is even with the top of the posts. Turn the

box on its side and glue and nail the posts to the panel from the inside, then nail the panel and the base frame together.

Position the side panels so they slip between the trim on the end panels and are even at the top and bottom. Glue and nail to the posts and base, and where the sides overlap. For added support, you can nail 1 x 4s between the posts around all four sides near the top of the box.

Cut four lengths of 1 x 4 to serve as the top trim, mitering the corners. Center the trim over the top edges, then glue and nail in place. You might want to round off the corners when you've finished.

Heavy-duty casters can be installed for mobility. Or make wood "wheels" to attach to the base. Cut a 2 x 8 into four triangles, then trim off the corners to form six-sided feet. Attach to the corners with glue and 2-1/2 inch screws.

For more plans and projects, you write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI-1290, Yeon Building, 522 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204.



Add holiday colors to your fireplace

Brighten your fireplace this Christmas with colors. You can produce bright flames of green, orange, blue, red or purple by simply adding chemicals directly to your fire, or by burning wood or other materials that have been soaked in the chemicals.

These six chemicals will make the following fireplace colors:

Copper sulfate — green; calcium chloride — orange; copper chloride — blue; lithium chloride — red; potassium chloride — purple; and sodium chloride — yellow.

You may have to shop around a bit to find these chemicals. Check chemical supply companies, agricultural chemical outlets and hardware stores. Drugstores may have some of the color-producing chemicals, but their price will probably be higher because of the high level of purity required of chemicals sold at pharmaceutical outlets.

Do not experiment with other chemicals. Some chemicals may explode and others may produce harmful gases when added to fire.

Color-producing chemicals can be added directly to the fire by sprinkling the crystal or powder on the wood before you light. Also almost any material that will absorb water can be soaked in chemicals so it will burn with the color you desire. Materials commonly treated in this way include small blocks of wood or kindling, wood chips or sawdust, pine cones and tightly wrapped rolls of newspaper. Treated pine cones, wooden blocks or newspaper "logs" make excellent novelty Christmas gifts.

The method for treating pine cones or other materials is quite simple. Dissolve the desired chemical in water at a ratio of one pound of chemical to a gallon of water. Use only one chemical in each batch of solution.

A discarded paint can or ceramic crock will make a good mixing treating vat. Don't use a good metal container because these solutions are corrosive and will eventually ruin a metal container. Also be sure to wear rubber gloves to protect your hands.

After the chemicals are dissolved in water, soak the materials to be treated for a day or two. Experiment to see how long it takes to obtain the intensity of color you want. Up to a point, the longer the material is soaked, the brighter and longer it will burn.

When the material has finished soaking, set it out on newspapers to dry thoroughly. Some of the chemicals will drip on the newspapers, so after they dry, roll up the newspapers and burn them, too.

An attractive idea for gifts is to color the materials the color they will burn by dipping them briefly in water containing the appropriate food coloring. When the materials are dry, gift wrap them in dyed mosquito netting.

When you work with these chemicals, remember they're corrosive. Use them where spilling won't damage anything valuable.

And remember that all chemicals are dangerous to children and pets, so take appropriate measures to ensure their safety.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.



GOD BLESS YOU!



Sharing is Caring

CHARLESTON PLACE, EAST

Available soon — Grosse Pointe area. Two bedroom luxury condo's/attached garages, pets welcome.

CALL 881-8146

Second home with view

Interesting angles and private decks will certainly set out the Golden Dale as a treasure of a second home. This home has been designed with some special features for security in a residence that is only used part of the year.

Each room has been carefully arranged to make the most of natural light and view. In the kitchen/nook area, lighting is provided by a soffitted, luminous ceiling. This will give greater light than that provided in a conventional kitchen.

The extra-spacious dining area has dual skylights. The focal points of the large living room are numerous.

The double sliding glass doors onto the decks seem to bring the

out-of-doors inside. There are large, fixed glass windows on each side of the hearth, and three small, high windows surrounding the flue of the free-standing fireplace.

The bed and bath areas are a mirror image of one another. The sleeping accommodations make this leisure home large enough for two families. Both baths have a tub and shower combination. The linen storage closets are located between the bath and rear bedrooms for convenience.

For a study kit of the Golden Dale (108-11), send \$5 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Oregon 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Happy Holidays
To All From
David A. Vicari
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Our Best Holiday Wishes To All Our Friends!

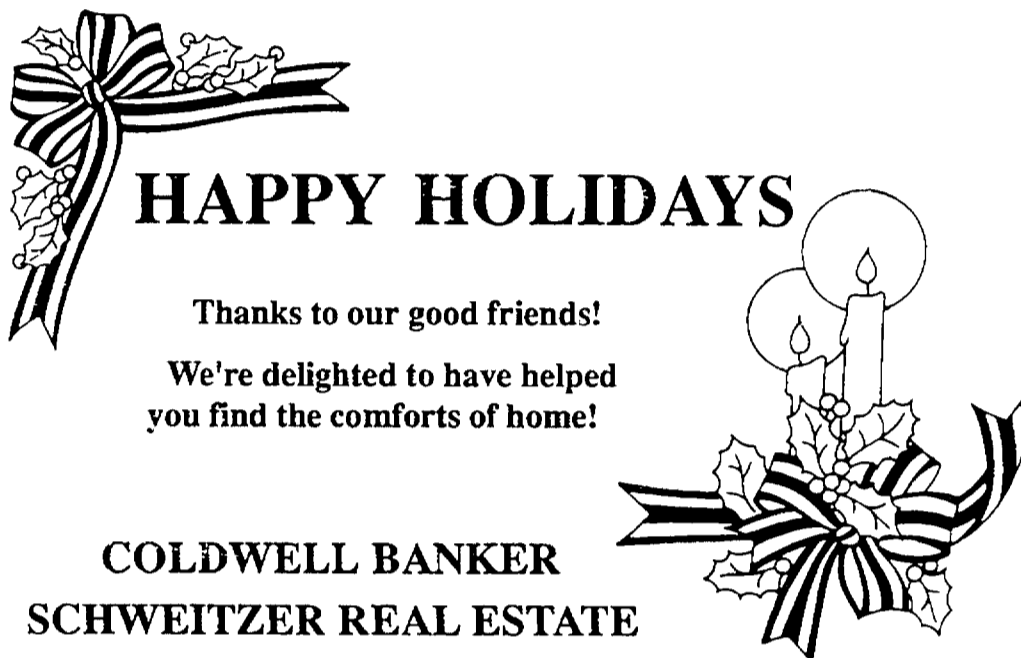


VERY DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR! Grand entryway, and ornate moldings throughout! Heated garden room. First floor office or bedroom with full bath! Natural woodwork throughout. Country kitchen with breakfast nook, and lots of cupboard space! Priced at \$279,000. Call for more details.

LIVE IN GROSSE POINTE CITY FOR UNDER \$80,000! Two bedrooms. Newer carpeting. Large master bedroom. Land contract terms available! Call for more details!

WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH! Newer furnace and roof! Central air. Newly decorated! Close to shopping and transportation. Walk to lake!!

Each Office Independently Owned And Operated.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Thanks to our good friends!
We're delighted to have helped
you find the comforts of home!

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM THE JIM SAROS AGENCY

A FIRST OFFERING

20685 WOODMONT - Great three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods. Perfect for a young couple; FHA/VA terms. \$75,000.

A FIRST OFFERING

21335 NEWCASTLE - Perfect brick ranch in Harper Woods features three bedroom, finished basement with lavatory, great location and great price!

A FIRST OFFERING

1305 BERKSHIRE - STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, family room, master suite with dressing area, many more custom features!!

ALL OUR HOMES WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

23313 Edsel Ford Court.....	2 bedrooms; 1 full bath.....	\$58,000
19273 Rolandale.....	3 bedrooms; 1 full bath.....	\$74,000
1140 Maryland.....	3 bedrooms; 2 full baths.....	\$79,900
3470 Kensington.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$79,900
19276 Tyrone.....	3 bedrooms; 1 full bath.....	\$83,900
20025 Fourth Street.....	2 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$84,000
20656 Beaufait.....	3 bedrooms; 1 full bath.....	\$85,000
480 Notre Dame.....	3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$125,000
1260 Elford.....	3 bedrooms; 2 full baths.....	\$128,900
1432 Bedford.....	5 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$149,900
883 Lakepointe.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$153,900
220 Fisher.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$157,900
349 Belanger.....	4 bedrooms; 2 full baths.....	\$159,000
823 Lakepointe.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$179,900
251 Lothrop.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$189,900
971 Shoreham.....	4 bedrooms; 1 full bath.....	\$189,000
1367 Bedford.....	3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$212,000
708 Lakepointe.....	4 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths.....	\$214,000
600 Middlesex SOLD.....	4 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths.....	\$225,000
20064 Wedgewood.....	4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$234,900
1222 Buckingham.....	5 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths.....	\$245,000
1751 Lochmoor.....	3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths.....	\$249,900
525 Moorland.....	3 bedrooms; 2 full baths.....	\$269,000
245 Stephens.....	4 bedrooms; 3 full baths.....	\$279,000
25 Crestwood.....	3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$298,000
937 Lakeshore.....	4 bedrooms; 3 full baths.....	\$350,000
98 Webber.....	4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths.....	\$395,000
1019 Harvard.....	4 bedrooms; 3 full & 2 1/2 baths.....	\$449,000
987 Lakeshore.....	4 bedrooms; 4 full & 1 1/2 baths.....	\$585,000

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

CHRISTMAS

'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,
WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE,
NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In a Park ranch - will St. Nick visit there?

Leaded-glass doorways, dining room with bay;
Old world charm - FIRST OFFERED TODAY.

On the glassed porch were placed cookies and milk.
Hardwood floors welcomed Santa with their look of silk

The children were nestled all snug in their beds.
There's room for all, to lay down their heads.



MAMMA IN HER KERCHIEF, AND I IN MY CAP,
HAD JUST SETTLED DOWN FOR A LONG WINTER'S NAP;

When down in the kitchen there appeared a great light,
On updated charm so glowing and bright.

It shown thru the foyer - on tiles so rare
And on to the woodwork - designed with great care.

And into the library with paneling grand
And off the new windows installed by hand.

The all-brick exterior is classic in looks.
The best in the Farms by anyone's books.



AWAY TO THE WINDOW I FLEW LIKE FLASH,
TORE OPEN THE SHUTTERS AND THREW UP THE SASH.

Two homes for one for a buyer who's smart.
The price - just reduced - will win Santa's heart.

The units are large and exceedingly gracious
With wet plaster walls and rooms that are spacious.

There's even a third floor - teenager's delight
With bedrooms and bath for a fun overnight.

The Village is just a few short blocks away,
So walk to the store or hop on your sleigh.



YOU'LL HEAR SANTA CALL AS HE DRIVES OUT OF SIGHT,
'HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT'



R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 Kercheval



Network 50
International Referral Service

886-6010

SINE REALTY
...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

COOK ROAD Cook Road-Holiday, three bedroom, brick ranch. Kitchen with eating area, family room, natural fireplace. Two car attached garage.

FAIRWAY Fairway-Oxford. To settle estate. Large three bedroom, two bath, ranch, formal dining room, den, two car garage. Immediate possession.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

COLONIAL CT. Large three bedroom, ranch with family room. Master suite with bath, formal dining room. Attached two and one half car garage. Price reduced.

LOTHROP Discover the world of country living right here in the Farms on Lothrop. Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath brick Cape Cod. Library, family room, updated kitchen, attached garage - PLUS!!!

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MULTILIST SERVICE
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ST. CLAIR OFFICE, 215 N. 3rd St. 329-9001

THE STAFF OF
LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE
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884-5280
21043 MACK, G.P.W.

FIRST OFFERING



EXCEPTIONAL LAKE SHORE RESIDENCE in Grosse Pointe Shores with a panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Architecturally distinctive, the magnificent two story entrance hall with its marble flooring and sweeping staircase to the second floor provides a dramatic glimpse of the living room and formal dining room. The sublime kitchen, quiet library, and wonderful family room provide for comfortable family living and elegant entertaining. The second floor master bedroom suite has a private sitting room overlooking the lake and a bathroom/dressing room far beyond your most exaggerated expectations. Three additional sizeable bedrooms, all with private baths, comprise the second floor. The property (450 feet deep) has an outstanding new swimming pool with the professionally landscaped grounds enhancing your outdoor pleasure. A most exciting house for the most astute purchaser!

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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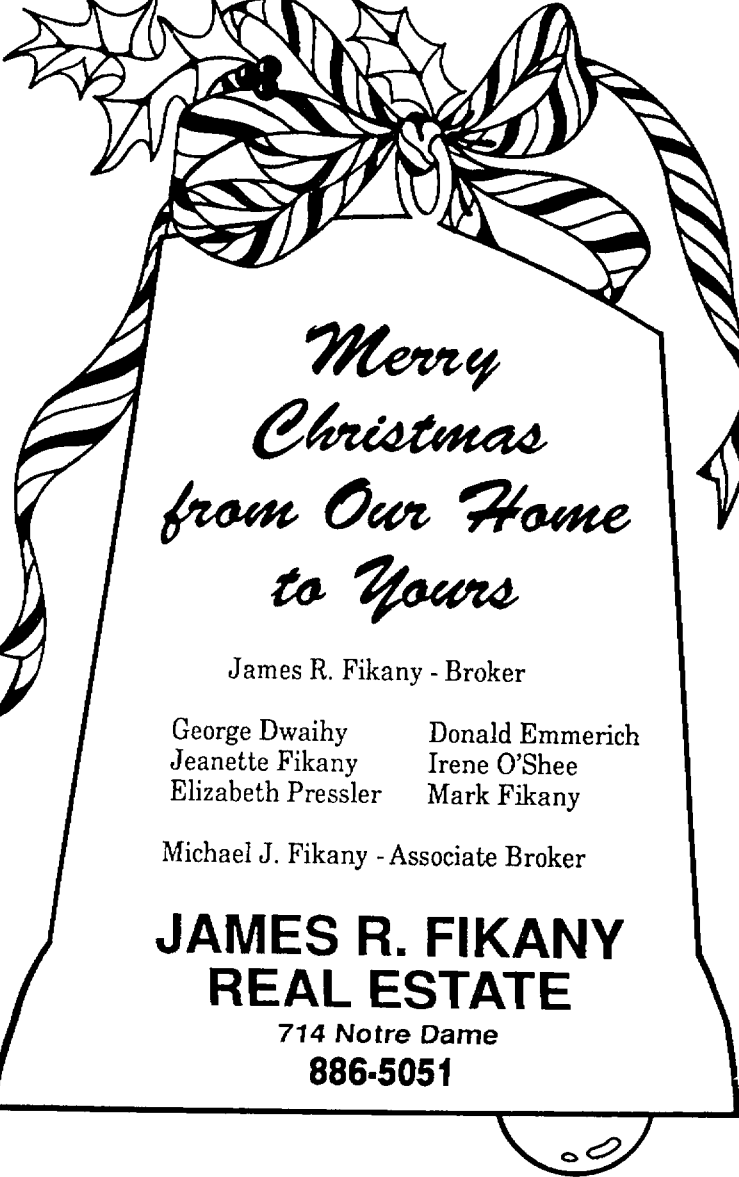
From Our Home to Yours
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

JOHN A. MOSS-BROKER

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90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236
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Merry Christmas from Our Home to Yours

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THE
GROSSE POINTE
BOARD OF REALTORS
WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday from the Staff at Century 21 East in the Village


FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK
Lovely executive style Colonial on Windmill Pointe Drive. Three/four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, library, two car attached garage. Beautiful large park like lot, lovely views of the lake. Priced to sell quickly at \$325,000.

FIRST OFFERING WATERFRONT CONDO
Detroit Towers - This fabulous 10th floor condo offers ten foot ceilings with crown moldings, jacuzzi and sauna off master bath. Multiple fireplaces, beautiful oak library, exceptional view of river and Canada. All the amenities. Doorman and valet, shopping, all in building. A must see.

ST. CLAIR CHORES CONDO
Reduced for quick sale. Two bedroom, dining room, updated kitchen, full basement, end unit. Needs little TLC. Priced in low 50's. Owners want to see all offers.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial situated on a tree-lined street. Two car detached garage, neutral decor. Lots of recent improvements. Unbelievably priced under \$130,000.

THE CENTURY 21 EAST, WEST AND, NORTHWOOD OFFICES ARE AFFILIATE MEMBERS OF:
Grosse Pointe, Macomb County, Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Western Wayne County, Rochester and South Oakland Board of Realtors.
Eight suburban offices with over 250 sales professionals to serve your real estate needs.

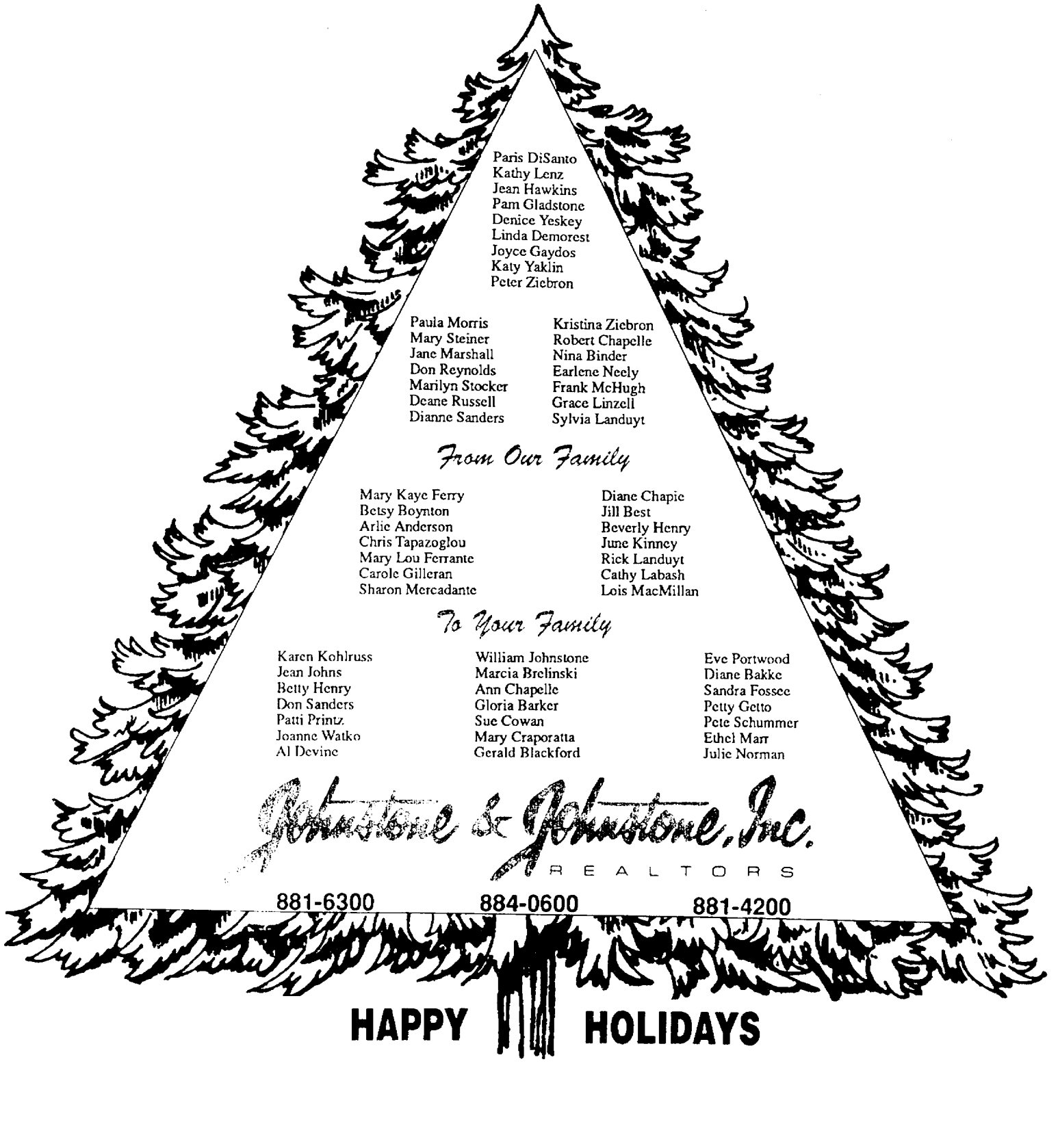


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Arlie Anderson	Beverly Henry
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Mary Lou Ferrante	Rick Landuyt
Carole Gilleran	Cathy Labash
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REALTORS

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®



FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 589 LINCOLN. Perfect Christmas gift for the whole family. Updated English Cotswold perfectly charming inside and out. Newer kitchen and master bedroom. Four bedrooms, plus sewing room or fifth bedroom. Three fireplaces. Paneled library. Florida room. Finished basement, complete with pub room. Three and one half baths. Approximately 2,900 square feet. Completely redecorated throughout. Fashion plus home!

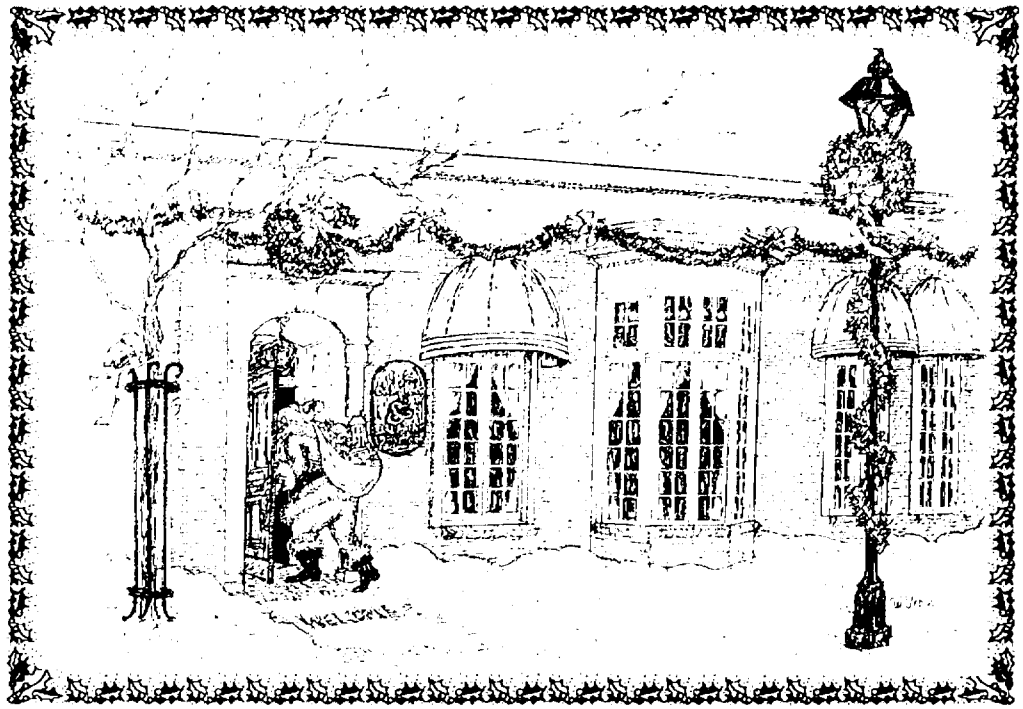
SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A PEACEFUL, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
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20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

RED CARPET KEIM / **SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.**
Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from our house to yours



\$675,000



\$380,000



\$179,500



\$224,000



\$149,900



\$460,000



\$299,000



\$490,000



\$735,000



\$425,000

CHAMPION & BAER, INC. REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

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Merry Christmas from your friends at HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

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- Bernard Whitley

BALFOUR	English Tudor - Five bedrooms - master bedroom suite	\$359,000
BERKSHIRE	English Tudor near lake - library and family room	375,000
N. BRY'S	Large family Colonial with 5 bath - immediate possession	235,000
COOK ROAD	Three bedroom ranch in Woods with two car attached garage	119,900
EARL COURT	Unique two story near Farms pier - six bath	465,000
EDGEMERE	Custom built five bedroom Colonial on double lot	395,000
GROSSE POINTE BLVD.	New England style Colonial on large lot	465,000
HAMPTON	Three bedroom bungalow with recreation room, patio	81,500
HOLLYWOOD	Air conditioned bungalow in Woods has three bath	117,500
KENWOOD	Seven bedrooms, four + bath center hall Colonial - 5 fireplaces	640,000
KENWOOD	Outstanding gourmet kitchen - 4 bedrooms, 4 bath. on "Nun's Walk"	665,000
KERBY	Outstanding French style Colonial in Farms	850,000
LAKELAND	Three bedroom Colonial with family room and second floor den	345,000
LAKELAND	Imposing Mediterranean in City - inground pool	339,000
LAKE SHORE ROAD	8,000 square feet on the lake - indoor pool	1,575,000
LEWISTON	French residence with eight bedrooms, on 200 foot lot - pool	1,400,000
LINCOLN	Five bedroom brick Colonial with newer kitchen and deck	235,000
MANCHESTER	Four bedroom bungalow, recreation room, garage has workshop	118,000
MORAN	Four bedroom, two and one half bath two story home - living room and recreation room fireplaces.	335,000
NEFF	One half duplex near the Village - remodeled kitchen - deck	192,500
OXFORD	100 x 300 foot lot - glass enclosed terrace - library	575,000
RIDGE ROAD	French Provincial with formal walled garden	575,000
RIDGE ROAD	Turreted Norman Manor on more than one half acre - inground pool	365,000
SHELBOURNE	Sharp two bedroom two bath ranch in Farms	189,000
STEPHENS	Beautiful three bedroom ranch with central air conditioning	204,000
WASHINGTON	English two story three bedroom with Florida room	159,900
WAVERLY	Terrific location - large family room	650,000
WILLOW TREE	Four bedroom Colonial near Lake Shore	345,000

CONDOMINIUMS

COLONY	Convenient two bedroom condominium in St. Clair Shores	\$63,900
COUNTRY CLUB	Two bedroom two bath overlooking golf course in St. Clair Shores	112,900
FLEETWOOD	Second floor condominiums in Harper Woods	59,900
MARTIN ROAD	Two bedroom condominium in St. Clair Shores	44,200
WINDEMERE	Three bedroom, two and one half bath, library, den. Many amenities	635,000

LEASE

KERCHEVAL	3,420 square feet on "Hill"	\$3,135/mo.
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A Real Estate Tradition in Grosse Pointe



Classified Advertising

DEADLINES

Monday 4 p.m.—ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 Monday 4 p.m.—ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 12 Noon Tuesday—Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 10 words \$4.00, each additional word 40¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$9.48 per inch. Border ads, \$10.50 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

882-6900

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882-6900

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- 979 Welding
- 980 Window Repair
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service

100 PERSONALS

CORPORATION Income Tax returns, ten years experience 882-8507.

DO you need a companion, a cook. Someone to organize, unravel, regulate, systematize, disentangle your life. Lean on me. 371-0023.

LIFE Time membership, Vic Tanny. All clubs 882-6143.

TAXES

Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860

MAGAZINE Subscriptions make ideal Christmas gifts. Gift cards sent free. Special rates also for offices, educators, College students. Simply call Beard Publications. 881-8733.

HAVING a holiday party? Will clean up before or after! Free estimates. Holiday Helpers. 331-4259.

FORD Engineer needs ride to and from work near Greenfield Village from home in Park. Hours flexible, will compensate. Please call 270-1809 days, 331-5061 evenings.

CALLIGRAPHY By Karen- For all occasions, wedding & shower invitations, Christmas Cards, etc. 521-2281 or 521-3540.

ATTORNEY

Prepare or review contract, deed, monitor closing. \$170. Wills from \$100. Also consulting for Home Construction. Michael G. Kelly. 775-3046.

Calligrapher
881-0370

100 PERSONALS

CALLIGRAPHY. Beautifully addressed wedding and party invitations. 778-5868.

GIVE the gift of Health and relaxation. Give a massage! Betsy Breckels, AMTA Certified Massage Therapist. Experienced, reliable, sensitive. Reasonable rates. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret. 331-2378.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTIES!.... Parties in between. Elegant parties at home why fight the crowds. **CELEBRATE!** Can handle all your needs **63 Kercheval 884-3330**

WE VISIT YOUR PETS In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade. Call Hendricks and Associates Inc. 884-0700.

SOUTHWEST round trip ticket anywhere. Good until 3-9-91. \$280/ best. 331-6441.

RJP ACCOUNTING SERVICES

- Bookkeeping services
- Financial statements
- Tax preparation
- Free consultation 884-8273

Have Your Car Driven To Florida Call Joe at (305) 625-5434 in Miami From 7:00 to 11:00 am and 6:00 to 11:00 pm

100 PERSONALS

MASSAGE- Professional, women, families only. Over 10 years in east area. Gift certificates available. Judy 882-3856.

I can provide transportation to or from airport, Doctor, etc. References. Call Ray. 372-9292.

RESUMES that get results. Get a resume today and a job tomorrow. Free job searches. Copywrite, Inc. 545-6320.

TWO tickets to Phantom of the Opera in Toronto, February 9th. Will sell or exchange. 884-6566.

ATTORNEY

Prepare or review contract, deed, monitor closing. \$170. Wills from \$100. Trusts. Also consulting for Home Construction. Michael G. Kelly. 775-3046.

SMALL Dog Sitting- not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

NEED Help Christmas decorating? Call Planters Touch, Nancy or Susan, 884-2731 or 885-0904.

3 MARKETEERS

Need transportation to the airport? Don't have time to shop? Does Spot need a walk around the block? **Call us today and relax tomorrow!** 885-5486

101 PRAYERS

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, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to Our Lady of Consolation, J.J.A.

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102 LOST AND FOUND

BLOND girl found handicap drivers black leather gloves- Hardees/ Mack. Return: Hardees.

100 PERSONALS

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

PATIO CAFE

Restaurant, Bakery & Take-Out Deli
Lunch Monday - Friday 11-3
Saturday Fine Dining 6 & 8 pm seatings
Sunday Brunch 11-3 pm
(Reservations Suggested)
MICHIGAN'S OWN, LTD.
Gifts, Art & Hand Crafts
Made Exclusively in Michigan
7059 Lakeshore, LS 25
Lexington Heights (15 Miles N. of Port Huron)
(313) 359-5222

(313) 882-1438

Wheelchair Transportation Unlimited

2 Chair Van with Lift
Pick Up and Return to Any Destination
Local & Interstate
Assisted Trips Available
(Not Emergency Equipped)
24 Hr. Service Stanley R. Dolson

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

for the Issues of

DECEMBER 27, 1990
JANUARY 3, 1991

will be as follows:

All word ads must be in by **NOON**
Friday, December 21, 1990
Friday, December 28, 1990

All measured/bordered ads must be in by **4PM**
Thursday, December 20, 1990
Thursday, December 27, 1990

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed:
Monday, December 24, 1990
Tuesday, December 25, 1990
Monday, December 31, 1990
Tuesday January 1, 1991

Happy Holidays!



112 MUSIC EDUCATION

SUZUKI violin lessons, all ages. Certified. Lisa Sagh, 886-1743.

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

FLORIDA Express: Cars shipped by truck to Florida and Points South. Insured. 773-2339.

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY **WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER** 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX Word Processing Resume Preparation General-Personal Typing Medical, Legal, Business Cassette Transcription Harper-Vernier 774-5444

EXPERIENCED typing services, mailings, resumes, proofreading, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. A professional writer armed with a Macintosh Laserprinter will create and print your own unique resume. School work proofread and printed. 884-9401.

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Laser Printer IBM Overflow Support
Business • Technical Academic Medical • Dental • Legal Letters • Reports • Memos Spreadsheets • Invoicing Forms Processing Cassette Transcription
Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels Mailing List Maintenance
Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts Foreign Language Work Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts
Resumes • Cover Letters Application Forms
822-4800
MIAMI • Professional Association of Resume Writers • National Association of Secretarial Services • Engineering Society of Detroit

406 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD! Hardwood and mixed wood. \$55. per cord. Free kindling. 293-6453. Pioneer Tree Service.
ANTIQUE cast iron wood-burning stove. \$200. 371-0961.
SEASONED firewood \$65. Free fire starters. Same day delivery. 839-6162.
-GUARANTEED- Northern Hardwood. 1-2 and 3 year seasoned. Delivered 7 days. 264-9725
 Fruitwood & Birch available.
SEASONED hard, hard oak wood. Split/stacked and delivered. \$75. Seasoned Greetings. 754-1335.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.
 • Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood
 • Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods
 • Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back
\$55 PER FACE CORD
777-4876

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES
MOVING- Must sell at once entire house of fine furniture, appliances, lamps and other items, all like new, many bargains. 884-3684 after 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday all day.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
KITCHEN Table, 4 chairs-chrome and formica. \$95. 884-4529.
TRADITIONAL Drexel- Heritage: Large formal dining room set: Lighted china, buffet, oval table/pads, 10 side/2 arm chairs. Also server, sofa/hall table. Excellent condition. 882-0532.

DINING room, mahogany table, leafs, 6 Duncan Phyfe chairs, china cabinet, and side board, quality. \$1,450. 650-9440.
FIVE piece bedroom set-queen. 2 complete bed sets-full. Kenmore microwave 521-4605, evenings.

KITCHEN remodeling sale. Cook top, oven, sinks, cabinets. 822-1519 or 462-1673.
BARGAINS! twin beds, dresser, hutch desk, buffet, console, chairs, end tables, lamps, Birch cupboards. 1978 Mercury Marquis. 463-7404.
GENERAL Electric washing machine. Good condition. \$40. Culligan Mark II water softener. Best offer. 882-0742.

DINING room. Beautiful Chippendale mahogany breakfast, double pedestal table and 6 Chippendale straight leg ladder back chairs. Quality. \$3,500. 650-9440.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
COUCH for living room, yellow and white brocade, like new, 6'. Dining room table, Drexel including 6 chairs, good condition. 884-1161.
CRAFTSMAN Radial arm saw with legs, good condition. \$250. 882-2489.

CLOWN oil painting on canvas-Head and shoulders. Excellent art work. 884-4696, 882-5279.
NEW unused, only had 2 months. Kimball dark walnut desk, 30" wide x 66" long, 29" high. Full filing cabinet on each side plus three drawers with brass handles. Matching new chair with navy upholstery, nail head trim. 885-3803

SENTRY fire safe, dining room buffet. Make offer! Leave message. 521-3066.
DINING room. 6 Chippendale straight leg ribbon back chairs. \$1,250. 650-9440.

THOMASVILLE dining room set: 6 chairs, china cabinet, excellent condition. 885-3004.
DINING and bedroom, mahogany complete sets and individual pieces. Tables, chairs, china cabinets, Chippendale secretary desks, and lots, lots, more. 650-9440.

TELESCOPE 8" Meade with Schmidt-Cassegrain optics. All accessories including: Power focus, dual axis corrector. Over \$3,000 invested, \$1,200/best. 882-2215 ask for Gary.
DESK- Walnut, large with side arm for computer or typewriter. \$200. Days-393-2700, eves/weekends-885-8067.

MOVING, must sell! Complete ski package. 185" men's 9 1/2. Turntable and Infinity speakers. Contemporary floor lamp. End table. New sofa & chair. Stackable washer & dryer. Best offers. Suzanne, 885-1232/795-1228 after 6.
KEROSENE heater. \$50. Woman's hockey skates. Size 7. \$15. 331-4745.

LOVESEAT, sofa bed, dining table, 4 chairs. Good condition. 822-2698, evenings and weekends.
AMERICA'S CUP GIFTS Historical lithographs and prints, rare and out of print books. Range \$15-\$300. Ideal Christmas gifts for sailor or America's Cup enthusiast. 771-2381
BOY'S Down jackets, like new. Call after 6. 881-5729.

SINGER sewing machine, portable, recently serviced. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Best buy in town! \$75. Ask for Sherri. Days: 882-6900. Evenings: 884-9583 if not home please leave message.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
OPOSSUM fur jacket, small women in good condition. \$250/best. Call after 6 p.m. 882-7431.
NORMAN ROCKWELL- Christmas plates and figurines Beautiful, great for Christmas gifts. Also, coins for sale. 885-9380.

RCA 19" portable TV \$100. Michelin 13" tires. \$10. fuel oil \$1 gallon. 881-0588
CHILD downhill skis 120's. \$20. Boots sizes 12 & 1. \$25. Cross country boots size 12. \$20. Bauer ice skates size 1. \$23. 882-1526.

SEARS Kenmore washer & electric dryer in good condition. \$250 for both. Also, wedding dress, veil, slip-size 8. \$250. 824-4351.
MITSUBISHI 46", 1 1/2 years old. \$2,000. 774-8830

ROLEX, all steel. \$950. Steel and gold. \$1,750. Many more vintage watches. Time Center, 19888 Kelly, Harper Woods. 372-9685.
PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher, white. \$100. Tappan double oven electric stove with self cleaning oven. \$100. Contemporary white dinette 42" round table, 4 chairs (Saarinen design). \$100. 884-4199.

MAPLE dining set, 2 wing chairs, cooking and laundry appliances and lamps galore! 791-6153.
CAR bed- custom made, only one. Cost \$1,500. sell \$350. 885-1272.
GUCCI purse, like new, originally \$375 will sell for \$100. 772-9007.

DANISH walnut dining room set: hutch; table; 6 chairs. \$600. 776-6102.
LE CLERC loom and bench. 4 harness, 6 treadles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 331-5797.
JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238
 Selected books bought and sold
 Vintage Video Rentals

SCOTT stereo receiver. Sansui speakers. \$200 negotiable. 884-1228.
NIZO super 8 movie camera including case and 12 rolls of film, Haminox dual 8 movie projector. \$25. 881-3542.
HEALTH insurance for individuals offering comprehensive coverage; excellent rates. Dental optional. Bonior Insurance Agency, Inc. 774-2140.
QUEEN size sofa bed, neutral tones, one year old, minimal use. \$425. 881-8743.

'RIDE INTO CHRISTMAS' Large Hummel \$220-store price \$315 and up. 778-5318.
PIANO Story & Clark. Beautiful walnut finish, matching bench. \$1,300 negotiable. Call after 5. 772-9891.
DON'T spend thousands of dollars rebuilding your piano. Call Jack Hendrie. He reconditions pianos completely for a few hundred dollars. Guaranteed to play like new. Concert tuning and repair. Free estimates. 885-4552.
Pianos! Pianos! Pianos! AREAS Largest Selection Quality Pianos- Yamaha, Kawai, Baldwin and others. From \$395. Spinets, consoles, grands, uprights. Michigan Piano Company, Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200. Open 7 days.
Cash for pianos now! LUDWIG drum set, complete. \$600 or best offer. 886-3710.
BROADWAY 6 string guitar/ case/ book. Steel neck. Made in USA. 294-8064.
BRAMBACH Baby Grand Piano. Nice Christmas present. 882-2474.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
PORCELAIN DOLLS- Art objects. Creations by original artists. Collectors items. Joan. 886-1735.
CONTEMPORARY living room, dining room furniture. Excellent condition. 884-3795.
AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 527-2260.
BEAUTIFUL table linens. 8 Madd comic books. Toy soldiers & horses. 331-3552.

CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw/ 4 cast table extensions. \$175. 527-1531
QUEEN Mediterranean bedroom set. 5 pieces \$100. 776-1504. 921-3200
 Full length Mink coat- Ivory color, like new. \$3,000. Hammond Organ- Leslie speakers, good condition. \$700
 Metal Office desk & Upholstered chair. \$100.
 Mink Stole- silver grey, new silk lining. \$250. 751-0640, after 6 pm Or Leave Message

PASTA Maker- electric, with attachments and drying racks. \$40. 884-4695
OUTDOOR spring animals like Major Magic or park. 886-3065.
LOOKING for boys bunk bed set, good condition. 882-1137.
NEW natural Fox jacket, size M. \$250. 884-7859.

LADIES' Clothing Sale, sizes 6-8. Saturday 11 to 2. 1953 Allard. Grosse Pointe Woods.
SILVER blue fox jacket. Like new! \$395. Table and 6 ladderback Ethan Allen chairs. 884-0131.
FISHER stereo system/ Teac tape deck. 200 watts. \$300. 881-8743.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITARS FOR STARS WANTED
 We pay cash for your musical instruments. 30021 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 773-0550
USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID
PIANO Cable Nelson, Walnut upright, modern. Excellent condition, great for new student. 771-7500.
HEITZMAN Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 885-0990.
BALDWIN Encore Organ- Beautiful walnut finish, 2 manuals, pedal board, percussion accompaniment, rhythm section, fantasy fingers, bench. Moving, must sell! Great Christmas buy. Make offer. 886-0798.

PIANO Story & Clark. Beautiful walnut finish, matching bench. \$1,300 negotiable. Call after 5. 772-9891.
DON'T spend thousands of dollars rebuilding your piano. Call Jack Hendrie. He reconditions pianos completely for a few hundred dollars. Guaranteed to play like new. Concert tuning and repair. Free estimates. 885-4552.
Pianos! Pianos! Pianos! AREAS Largest Selection Quality Pianos- Yamaha, Kawai, Baldwin and others. From \$395. Spinets, consoles, grands, uprights. Michigan Piano Company, Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200. Open 7 days.
Cash for pianos now! LUDWIG drum set, complete. \$600 or best offer. 886-3710.
BROADWAY 6 string guitar/ case/ book. Steel neck. Made in USA. 294-8064.
BRAMBACH Baby Grand Piano. Nice Christmas present. 882-2474.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
ATTRACTIVE 6 foot high L shaped glass/ metal free standing office partition. \$500. Microfiche reader. \$100. Desk. \$200. 881-8970.

412 WANTED TO BUY
CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14
MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm.
LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082

FURNITURE WANTED: Private individual wishes to purchase exceptional quality only, traditional furnishings and accessories. English, Biedermeier, Regency, French country styles. Also Antique Persian rugs. No Dealers. Call (519) 542-5336 LEAVE MESSAGE
CASH paid for Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Antique furniture. Call 822-0111.
CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.
WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings

AUTOGRAHS- 30's and 40's- Big Band, Jazz and Film Stars. 885-7404.
WANTED we pay cash for Leica, Nikon, and Hasselblad cameras. 773-0550, 885-1904.
SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315

CASH FOR GOLD/ SILVER COINS COIN COLLECTIONS SCRAP GOLD ESTATES/ APPRAISALS
R.C.I. 22027 KELLY RD E. DETROIT 773-9548
 Same location 18 years. Grosse Pointe resident. 18 years.

USED GOLF CLUBS WANTED
 Full Sets, Wedges, Putters, Etc. 882-8618

412 WANTED TO BUY
A GOLD SHOPPE buying and selling diamonds, gold, silver, platinum jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, silverware, dental gold, coins, stamps, baseball card collections, promotional model cars (GM Ford Chrysler). Scrap gold. Immediate cash! 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 4 blocks South of Nine Mile. 774-0966.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 777-5110 or 463-7422.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!
 An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES
 Call us at: 891-7188
Anti-Cruelty Association
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has a beautiful and very playful 2 year old Husky/ Shepherd X. He's very obedient and would be a wonderful companion. We also have 2 gorgeous little female kitties in need of a loving home. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

505 LOST AND FOUND
LOST light brown puppy. Female. Lab/ Shepherd mix. Cadieux/ Mack area. 881-7094.
TWO year old AKC Boxer. Male. Neutered, all shots. Healthy. Good with children. 824-2800.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
PAIR 3 year old Calico cats. Spayed, declawed. Petite- beautiful markings. Available for loving care. 882-7747 between 9-5.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE
COCKATIELS, hand fed babies. Breeders, white-face. Playpens and breeder boxes. 774-8546.
PAIR of white- faced lovebirds. 1 adult cockatiel. 886-4383

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
CHINESE Shar-Pei, show quality, female, 5 months old, housebroken (Precious Love). 294-6665.
IGUANA, Includes all accessories and book. \$200/ or best offer. 886-7283.
PUPS- beautiful home raised AKC Yorkies, Shih Tzus, Cairns. Reasonable. Doggie Parlor, 20900 Kelly. 772-2110.
YELLOW Lab, male, 7 months, papers & shots. 882-9511.

AKC Lab pups, black/ yellow, shots, 8 weeks. Ideal Christmas gift! Good price!!! 839-3762.
LAB pups, AKC, black and chocolate. Ready now. \$175/ and up. 739-0298.
SIAMESE- 4 months. \$100. 372-9417.
COCKER Spaniel male, 9 weeks, AKC, Champion Bloodline, parti-colored. 884-1574.
KEESHOND pups, AKC, silver/ black for Christmas. 526-4874.
GERMAN Shepherd AKC, 3 months, shots and wormed. \$250. 765-5987.
RAT Terrier, male, small short hair pedigree pup 4 months old. Shots, papers. Must sell. 881-9622.

505 LOST AND FOUND
LOST light brown puppy. Female. Lab/ Shepherd mix. Cadieux/ Mack area. 881-7094.

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- German Shepherd mix puppy, male. Brown and tan. Approximately 12-15 weeks old. Moross/ 194 area. Needs good home. 886-3185

FOUND starving and abandoned, a 48 pound mixed breed needs a good home. The 9 month old dog has its shots, is very healthy, neutered, is very friendly. 827-1230 ext. 148. Days Evenings & Weekends. 884-2413

LOST- black Persian cat. gray stomach. Rockcastle/ Canyon area. 885-7490.
FOUND white Angora cat. Vicinity of Grosse Pointe Park. Call 884-0700.
LOST- small black dog, white chest, Cadieux/ Moross area. Reward. 882-6598

506 PET BREEDING
STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292.

507 PET EQUIPMENT
DOG houses, brand new, will deliver, barn style. Anthony, 771-7550.

REMEMBER:
Due to the Holiday Deadlines there will be **only two and one half days to place classified ads for the December 27th & January 3rd issues: Wednesday Thursday and until Noon on Friday**

COMPANION CORNER
 Giving the perfect gift to our companions

Here are some ideas when looking for presents for your companions this holiday season. For your canines - a new collar & leash combo with personalized I.D. tag, water bowl & feeding dish, flea comb & flea collar, nail trimmers, brush, cedar dog bed, blanket, sweater or coat, a new eye catching bandana. As for entertainment purposes how about a new frisbee or a rubber kong.

Please keep in mind the size of your dog when purchasing toys. Be sure you buy a tough rubber, that your dog can not chew up into small pieces and end up eating the remains. This can be very dangerous. While toys are a lot of fun so are the rawhide chews, and of course the dog biscuits for treats. Again please consider the size of your dog when getting them biscuits. Don't get too large of a treat that your dog is unable to enjoy. If you have a small dog and do a lot of traveling what about a travel carrier? These come in handy going to the vet also. And for the canine who has just about everything mentioned above, how about a personalized ornament for the tree or his or her name on a stocking for Santa to fill.

For our felines - a new safety collar with I.D. tag, flea comb, & brush, feeding dispensers for dry food & one for fresh water, comfortable bed & pillow combo. How about a cat carrier? These are excellent and very much recommended. They are perfect for going to the vet and of course a must for traveling. With a carrier, you can get a cat carrier pad for extra comfort.
 Now for entertainment - any type of catnip filled toys, ping pong balls, scratching post, how about a beautiful carpeted cat tree?
 To arouse our feline's senses - they love fresh catnip, if you can find a plant to put on your windowsill and later plant outdoors as a perennial, they will be very happy. If you cannot locate a plant, kitty greens are available, they are not as preferred, but will do when catnip isn't available.

As for the feline that has it all can we suggest something personalized? Stockings to hang above the fireplace with kitty's name is very nice, or hanging up an ornament with their name is also a nice touch. Kitties do enjoy treats as well as our canines, but do purchase a good quality treat and do not overfeed. Too much of overindulging in treats is not good.
 As for getting the perfect present for our human companions how about considering giving a bird feeder or squirrel feeder? This can be a wonderful gift that will bring enjoyment all year round while providing our outdoor friends with nourishment.
 Please consider your companion this holiday season. Help us "Make It A Be Kind To Animals World!"

A. Hagerman

"Holiday Dreams" Can Come True



It's that time of year again... Operation LINC, Inc. is gearing up to meet **Holiday Dreams** in the Detroit area

Working all year with over 85 organizations, Operation LINC distributes goods and materials crucial to their operation but not covered by their budgets. These goods are donated by individuals and businesses and then used by the agency itself or by its clients

LINC needs your support in providing **NEW GIFT** items for seniors, adolescents, and children in human service agencies throughout the Detroit area

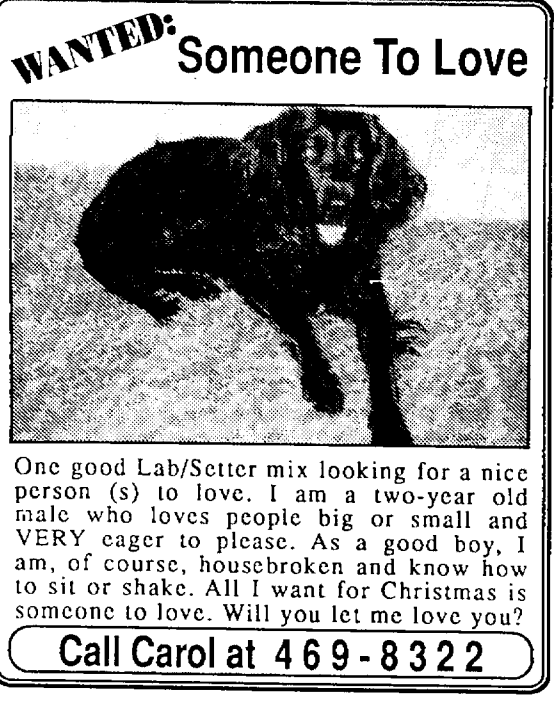
DON'T SUPPRESS those SHOPPING **URGES,** put them to **GOOD USE** in fulfilling the **HOLIDAY WISHES** OF OTHERS less fortunate

ATTENTION: Businesses / Service Groups ;

LINC is looking for a staff group / club to work with a needy human service agency. Your members can make a difference and help others reach their Holiday Dreams. Take advantage of LINC's pipeline to the holiday needs in Detroit

CALL 882-6100 (M - F; 10am - 2pm) for details on how you can give others a **Happy Holiday too!!**

WANTED: Someone To Love



One good Lab/Setter mix looking for a nice person (s) to love. I am a two-year old male who loves people big or small and VERY eager to please. As a good boy, I am, of course, housebroken and know how to sit or shake. All I want for Christmas is someone to love. Will you let me love you?

Call Carol at 469-8322

FREDRIKA, a six-month-old Basenji mix, is truly a **MIRACLE PUPPY!** Her "foster mother" brought her home to Troy in July from the stray puppy room at the Central Shelter of the Michigan Humane Society where, at the age of four weeks old, her chances of survival were practically nil.

Now a healthy, thirty-pound, well-muscled puppy with a white tipped tail and white "socks", FREDRIKA is looking for an especially caring home. She is housebroken, affable, and fiercely loyal. She enjoys the company of other pets and is fun with older children. Although FREDRIKA will remain a smallish dog, she is an excellent watch dog; she is usually the first of the "pack" to announce a visitor's arrival!

To View FREDRIKA, Call 643-6525

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC
1993 AMC Spirit, 4 speed manual. Good transportation. \$600. Call 884-4716.

1985 Alliance-2 door, 4 speed, air, cassette. Great on gas. \$1,000 or best. 884-6503.

1985 Renault Alliance convertible. Needs body and engine work. \$1,200. Call 884-2071.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1979 Dodge Omni-50,000 miles. \$600. Call 884-2071.

1987 Dodge Omni, 56,000 miles, air, rear wiper, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, like new. One owner. \$2,250. 882-8997.

1990 LASER. Excellent condition. Loaded. Laid off-sacrifice, \$9,850. 293-2559.

1985 Reliant, good condition, air, new tires/brakes, \$1800 or best. 823-6166.

1983 Omni, 5 speed, loaded, great condition, \$1,000. 884-8661.

THIS IS IT! Mint condition, 1990 Laser RS, black. Air, cruise, Power windows, locks, mirrors, electronic stereo cassette-8 speakers, remote security alarm and more! My loss is your gain! \$9,875. 885-6040 or 791-7744.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1984 Ford LTD. Loaded. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$2200. 882-7256.

1990 Lincoln Continental Signature Series, 4 door, full power, perfect condition. Only 3,000 miles. \$22,500. 881-6247.

1987 Taurus L, automatic, air, Bridgestone tires, well maintained, \$4,650. 775-5851.

MUSTANG 1985 LX, 5.0 litre, GT performance package. Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, 70,000 miles. Absolutely immaculate condition, \$3,950. 435-4361 days, 881-0628, evenings.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1987 Delta 88, 4 door, good condition, new tires, \$5500 or best offer. 885-7819.

1985 CUTLASS CIERA. Dark blue, 4 door, full power. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 776-1504, 921-3200.

CADILLAC, 1978- one owner. 71,800 miles. No rust. Fully equipped. Must be seen to appreciate. \$2,995 negotiable. 886-8242.

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays 882-6900

1985 Pontiac 6000 wagon, automatic power, steering & brakes, AM/FM, third seat, very good condition. \$2,900. 881-9559.

1985 4 door, Pontiac 6000 LE, air, cruise, tilt, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition! Super second car. \$3,300. 884-3359.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1971 Olds Cutlass. Black interior, red exterior. Rally wheels, dual exhaust. Very sharp! \$4,200. After 6, 824-8675.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1985 NISSAN Maxima, 5 speed, very clean, well maintained. Fully loaded, must see. 582-8318.

1980 Mercedes 280 SE. China blue, 42,000 miles, from Florida. Absolutely mint condition, \$13,000. 885-1272.

1989 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible, \$13,000. 885-2729.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Jetta GL, 4 door, air, stereo, etc. New tires/ battery, 5 speed, 41,000 miles, mint condition. First \$9500. 882-2550, 751-0852.

MAZDA RX7, 1985- Loaded. Only 17,000 miles. Collector condition. \$8,000. 823-1427.

1987 Honda Civic SL, 5 speed, black, sunroof, new brakes, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,700. Ask for Matt, 884-9645.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXi, 28,000 miles. 5 speed, hatch back. Excellent condition. \$9,700. 391-3073 after 6.

1988 HONDA Accord LX- 4 door, 5 speed, in great shape, loaded. 884-3419.

1981 Honda Civic Wagon, needs work. \$500. 824-7403.

SALE
1986 Nissan Maxima, loaded \$4,995
1977 BMW 320i. clean \$4,995
1985 BMW 735i, sharp \$11,995
1986 Mercedes Benz 300E \$21,995
1987 Acura Integra, 3 door \$5,995
1987 Acura Legend Sedan \$9,995
1976 Mercedes Benz 45C SL \$13,995
1987 Honda Accord, 4 door \$7,795

Tamaroff Acura 778-8800
1977 Volvo wagon, 55,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$1,500. 791-6153.
1986 Honda CRX HF, sunroof, very clean. \$4,995, or best. 885-6806.
HONDA Accord LX 1987, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,000/ offer. 884-2845.
1978 Rabbit, 4 speed, A/C, sunroof, \$650 or best. 884-6503.
NISSAN 200SX, 1984 Hatchback, regatta red, interior like new, reliable. \$3,850. 881-5560.
1983 CELICA GT, one owner, super package. 5 speed. Must sell! \$1,650, or best. 885-6739.
1986 BMW 535i, leather, 5 speed, new tires, phone, 62,000 miles. Sharp! \$13,900. 885-4019.
MAZDA MX-6 1988, automatic, 24,000 miles, black, immaculate. \$8,200. 778-0646.
1986 Honda Civic DX, 5 speed, air. Mint condition. 882-2872.

1989 VW Jetta
Mint condition • Loaded 17,000 miles. BBS Wheels Great X-Mas Gift 885-3844

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Dark blue, under 100 miles. \$22,500. 756-2468.

1984 Fiat, loaded, air, auto, \$2350 or best offer. 882-9723, leave message.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, loaded, excellent condition, 48,000 miles. \$3,250. 886-4185.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne wagon Good condition. 79,000 miles. \$2,900/ offer. 881-0672.

1988 CAVALIER station wagon, fully equipped, low mileage. \$6,200. 779-0714.

1985 Cadillac Seville, loaded, like new, high miles. \$5,200 or best. 884-0801.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1971 Olds Cutlass. Black interior, red exterior. Rally wheels, dual exhaust. Very sharp! \$4,200. After 6, 824-8675.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1985 NISSAN Maxima, 5 speed, very clean, well maintained. Fully loaded, must see. 582-8318.

1980 Mercedes 280 SE. China blue, 42,000 miles, from Florida. Absolutely mint condition, \$13,000. 885-1272.

1989 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible, \$13,000. 885-2729.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Jetta GL, 4 door, air, stereo, etc. New tires/ battery, 5 speed, 41,000 miles, mint condition. First \$9500. 882-2550, 751-0852.

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1988 HONDA Accord LX- 4 door, 5 speed, in great shape, loaded. 884-3419.

1981 Honda Civic Wagon, needs work. \$500. 824-7403.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
1984 JEEP CJ7. Excellent condition. Must see! 2 tops. \$4,950. 881-2923

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS
1978 Cutlass, 260 engine, for parts. 885-6412.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
1987 FORD RANGER XLT. Dark blue/ Bottom grey stripe. V6, 5 speed, bed liner. AM/FM cassette, rear slide window. Excellent condition. 57,000 miles. Original owner. \$4,450. Days. 884-8020, evenings- 884-1764.

89 DAKOTA 4X4. Automatic, steering, brakes, stereo. Excellent condition. \$8,700. 784-5471.

GMC Jimmy, 1984, 2WD, manual, 6, 80,000 miles. \$2,500. 881-8743.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1988 GMC Safari, 7 passenger, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, rust proofed. 884-9017.

1982 Chevy work van, 305 V8, automatic. \$1,100 or trade for small car or Pick Up. 469-4969.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488

WANTED good used cars and trucks, also wrecked or repairables, 771-8953.

JUNK cars and trucks. Cash waiting. Call Paul 372-1110.

I want your beat up car. Jim 372-9884 Days.

TOP DOLLAR PAID!
Junk-Unused-Unwanted. Cars-Trucks-Parts Late Model Wrecks Same Day Pick-up Unique Auto Recycling 527-5361, 756-8974.

656 MOTORBIKES
YAMAHA Razz, black, 335 miles, like new, helmet included. \$700. 881-4398.

659 SNOWMOBILES
ARCTIC Cats 1977 5000 El-lirge, 1979 3000 Jag, covers, trailer, low miles. \$1,800. 778-3485.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
833 NEFF. A quite re-decorated lower, two or three bedroom, new kitchen, family room, windows. All deluxe appliances, washer and dryer, fire-place, beautiful re-done hardwood floors, electric garage door, lawn and snow maintenance. Adults preferred. NO PETS! \$775. 881-8842.

LOVELY furnished upper efficiency in private home. Ideal for mature, professional, neat, female. Grosse Pointe \$350, includes utilities. No pets! 885-8109.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from EASTSIDE MANAGEMENT CO. If you are looking for a rental in Grosse Pointe please call. We have a variety to choose from. 372-2222.

NEFF Road, 2 bedroom duplex, \$625 month. Available January 1st. Call 9 5, 882-0656. After 5 call 882-0245.

SPACIOUS newly remodeled 2 bedroom carriage house in prime Grosse Pointe location. \$775/month. Call after 6 p.m. 884-9319.

THREE bedroom upper flat in nicest section of Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly redecorated. New kitchen appliances, furnace, 775-2900, evenings, 882-4521.

RIVARD- one bedroom upper. Full kitchen with appliances, full bath, large living room, laundry room access. Lots of closet space. Must see. \$595 per month. Call 882-7854.

PARK 2 bedroom lower. Recently painted and carpeted. Appliances, including use of washer and dryer. \$400. 331-3758.

TWO bedroom flat, quiet, attractive, refrigerator, stove. Available now! 828-7664.

RIVARD- Jefferson, lower flat. Available Jan 5, 1991. 5 rooms and bath. garage. \$525. 881-0001.

TWO bedroom upper, modern kitchen, including heat, \$750/ month, \$750 deposit. Rivard. 884-7987.

UPPER 3 bedrooms, carpeting, garage & basement. \$435 plus security. 885-7138.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Immediate occupancy. \$850/ month. Utilities not included. 885-6180 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

LARGE 2 bedrooms, furnished kitchen, huge fire-place, garage, garden. 881-0258.

BASEMENT apartment, near Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom, garage, yard. Electric stove hook-up. 882-8088.

PARK- two bedroom upper apartment, \$400 per month plus security deposit. Includes water, stove & refrigerator. 824-4539.

ONE, Two bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Appliances, heat, parking. 824-3849.

SOMERSET- two bedroom lower, appliances, \$560 month plus utilities. 822-3576.

FIVE room lower, appliances, garage, deposit. \$440 after rebate. 884-3084.

NOTTINGHAM / Jefferson-refurbished 2 bedroom. All appliances, excellent condition! 882-7065.

BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom upper flat, front and back balconies, new kitchen and bath, ample parking, first and last months rent. References. 331-7557.

HARPER Woods area, newly decorated, spacious 1 bedroom upper. Prefer single, professional non-smoker. \$395/ month. Plus utilities. 527-4074.

THREE bedroom upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Separate basement and furnace. Appliances provided 1 year lease. \$575 plus utilities 886-8346.

SOMERSET- Two bedroom upper, appliances included, washer, dryer, half of garage. \$525 plus utilities. 822-3576 after 7 p.m. or leave message.

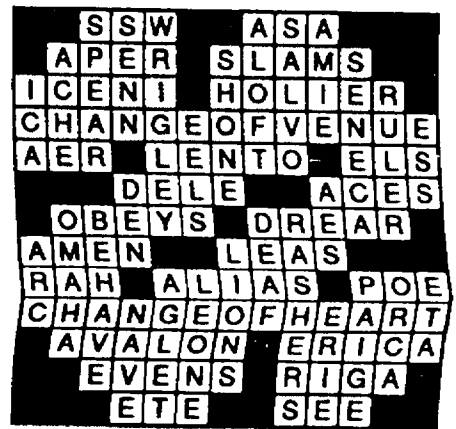
HARCOURT-Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room/ fireplace, dining, family room. New kitchen/ appliances. New carpeting, central air, full basement/ recreation 2 car garage/ automatic door, private drive, patio, yard. Snow/ lawn service. \$950 month. NO PETS. 923-2901.

FABULOUS Location- 355 St. Clair. Grosse Pointe City. Newly decorated lower, spacious 2 bedroom, dishwasher, all appliances. Must see! Children and pets welcome. \$750 per month. Available now. 885-5725.

PARK, Beaconsfield South of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, newly painted, separate basement and utilities. 2 porches, off street parking, one month security. 822-3439.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES
MONTHLY LEASES
Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle



Look for answers in next week's issue.

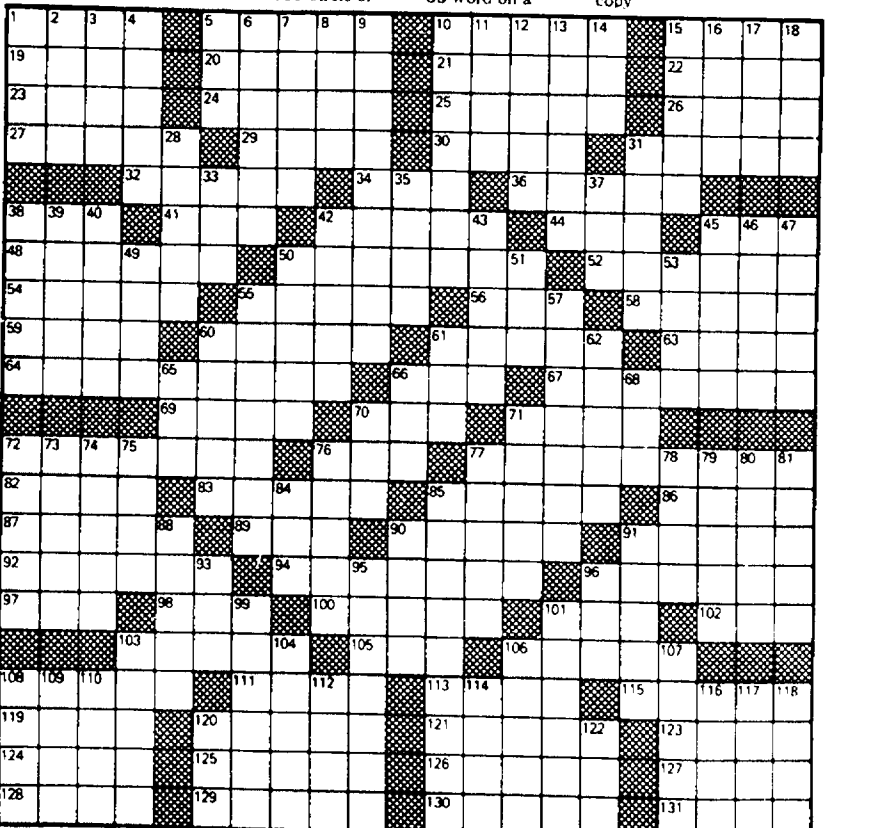
Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Land of Orleans
5 Ill-fated city
10 Scientist
15 Ginger's partner
19 Eye amorously
20 Turgenev heroine
21 Shelley's muse
22 Top-notch
23 Take notice of
24 Salspeter nickname
25 Poet
26 Pro —
27 Requires
29 "It Was a — Good Year"
30 Isle of exile
31 TV role for Merlin Olsen
32 Cavalry sword
34 Quick punch
36 Cade
38 Ninny
41 "The — Country"
42 Black snake
44 "Goose egg"
45 Rhine feeder
48 Casino employee
50 Singer Barry Head
52 Humorous
54 Of the cheek
55 Distinct areas

DOWN
2 Irrational
8 Mohawk, for
9 Ledger entry
30 Mosquito
31 Saik
61 Jewish festival
63 Verdi heroine
64 Alabama River joiner
66 — Bravo
67 King Kong
68 Greek war god
70 Boston's nickname
71 Biblical word of reproach
72 Racing vehicle
76 Go to — (deteriorate)
77 Official hangman
82 Logan or Fitzgerald
83 Moray fisherman
85 Diamond bags
86 Food shop
87 Loyal
89 Lick the plate?
90 Fools
91 Of a thread
92 Sacred writings of the ancient Persians
94 Releases

ACROSS
96 conditionally ironic writing
97 Slangy assent
98 Secreted
100 Lounges idly
101 Favorite
102 He gets slapped in old movies
103 George Sand heroine
105 It's before sister or story
106 Obnoxious person
108 Channing
111 Gaelic
113 Biblical word of reproach
118 Hawaiian island
115 "The Three Musketeers" author
119 Baseball brother
120 European weasel
121 Ammonia compound
123 Buddhist priest
124 Needle case
125 Pay the bill
126 "Easy —" (movie)
127 Imaginative name for a Dalmatian?
128 Court historians
129 Papal veil
130 Circle or

DOWN
98 Purposive
99 Bow or Barton
81 Engaged
84 Baby's perch
85 Large roadside ad
88 One of the Barrymores
90 Choir plum
91 Destined
97 Kind of race
93 Trouble
95 Flowerlike ornament
96 Understand
99 Calorie counter
101 Overly people
103 Legendary
104 Bakery by-product
106 Improve mildly
107 French city part or mart
108 "Der —" (Adenauer)
110 Put to flight
112 Navigate
114 Arab ruler
116 Glove compartment items
117 Egyptian god
118 Indulge in excess
120 Sign loved by producers
122 Stammering sounds



All Rusty wants for Christmas is a family to love. He is a mixed Terrier about two years of age, housebroken, very gentle and sweet boy. Rusty and lots of other homeless animals are waiting to be adopted at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society located at 7401 Chrysler Drive. Detroit, 48211 or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm.

Don't Delay Spay Or Neuter Your Pet Today!
Merry Christmas from Love is what we're all about!
MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 Joseph Campau • Detroit, MI 48212
(313) 891-7188
If you still are shopping around for the perfect gift for loved ones on your shopping list, won't you please consider giving a gift membership from The Anti-Cruelty Association. Gift memberships are ten dollars, senior citizens memberships are five dollars, junior memberships are one dollar. They include a lovely greeting card along with their membership card.
For more details contact our shelter at 891-7188 ask for Eileen Dodman or Debbie Thurman (shelter manager).

REMEMBER:
Due to the Holiday Deadlines there will be only two and one half days to place classified ads for the December 27th & January 3rd issues: Wednesday Thursday and until Noon on Friday

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM to rent in nice home. House privileges. Cadieux/194 area. 885-4879.

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE
CONDO & VILLA VACATION RENTALS
BAHAMA'S
CARIBBEAN
FLORIDA
HAWAII
MEXICO
Personalized Vacations
313-669-7500

PHOENIX- Cloisters of Biltmore Condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Southwest decor. Available for seasonal or monthly use. 542-8961.

COLLINGWOOD Ontario- Group chalet, 7- 8 bedrooms, fireplace, kitchen, walking distance to Blue Mountain Ski Resort. After 5 p.m. 882-8118.

NANTUCKET ISLAND
Our Rental Agents can help you choose your 1991 vacation home while our best choices are still available... and there's plenty of time to arrange for ferry reservations!
CALL
THE MAURY PEOPLE REAL ESTATE NOW!
(508) 228-1881, 228-4449 or 228-6853.

CANCUN Mexico- Two bedroom, two bath condo on the ocean. June through September: \$150 per day, \$850 weekly. October through May: \$200 daily, \$1,200 weekly. Accommodates 4 to 6. Daily maid service. 773-8181, Monday-Friday, 9 to 5.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
SKI BOYNE COUNTRY PETOSKEY
Completely furnished 3 bedroom chalet. Two fireplaces. Sleeps 11. \$330 weekend. 647-7233.

HARBOR Springs, fully equipped home, sleeps 12. Call Layman Associates, Lynn McGann, Realtor Associate 886-9537.

BOYNE - Walloon, booking for holidays and skiing. 2-2 bedroom, fireplace, housekeeping. 313-659-9921

SUGARLOAF area, sleeps 8, on Grand Traverse Bay, \$100 a night. Available starting December 20th. 884-4750.

SCHUSS Mountain, Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618.

TROUT CREEK CONDOMINIUM HARBOR SPRINGS, MI
Adjacent to Midwest's best skiing: Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nub. Indoor/ Outdoor & Indoor pools, fitness center, 10K cross country ski trails, meeting rooms, 1-3 plus loft condos with fireplaces, whirlpools. 1-800-748-0245. 4749 Pleasantview, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

BOYNE Country, family chalet on Little Traverse Bay, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, completely furnished, color TV, cable, microwave, dishwasher. By week or week end. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

BEAUTIFUL private 4 bedroom home on the straits of Mackinac. Weekly. Available June, July, August. 616-627-3652.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Minutes to ski lodge. Weekends or weekly. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

HARBOR Springs Hideaway Valley, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Available for Christmas, New Years and weekends. 535-6105.

HARBOR SPRINGS
Short and long term rentals available. For more information call Graham Management. 163 E. Main, Harbor Springs. 616-526-9671.

HARBOR Springs- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Beautifully equipped. Available week ends January 4th, February 15th and mid weeks throughout ski season. 626-7538.

ATTENTION Skiers! Downhill and Cross Country. Villa Condo, sleeps 8, walking distance to everything. Pools, jacuzzi, sauna, restaurant. Luxury living, complete kitchen all linens, cable, VCR & fireplace. 313-851-7480.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove. Beautiful condo, sleeps 4-12. 3 miles from Boyne Highlands or Nubs Nob. Indoor pool, hot tub, sauna. Sylvain Management Inc. On site. 1-800-678-1036.

HARBOR Springs cozy condo. Near skiing. Sleeps 8. Furnished. 886-8924.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
FIVE unit income. Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Annual income, \$24,000. Asking \$150,000. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

TOWNHOUSE for sale by owner. Indian Village area. Fireplace, wood floors, air conditioning, 5 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 2 baths, dressing room, full basement. Perfect for Downtown professional. \$125,000. By appointment only. 824-0687.

ST. CLAIR SHORES JUST REDUCED! 22513 NORCREST
3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 natural fireplaces, central air and more. North of Vernier, between Lakeshore and Marter. \$129,900. Elite Realty, 254-5678

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo- The Berkshires. To settle estate. \$115,000. No reasonable offer refused. 885-6180 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

PICK YOUR PRICE IN THE POINTES
\$97,900 Hampton
\$116,000 VanAntwerp
\$119,000 Linville
\$123,000 Manor
\$127,900 Hampton
\$136,900 Buckingham
\$159,700 McMillan
\$179,900 Roslyn
\$185,000 Hawthorne
\$234,990 Blairmoor
\$325,000 Shoreham
\$379,000 Stillmeadow
\$395,000 Willow Tree

The **Prudential** Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. Clair Shores, beautiful custom brick ranch, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, kitchen built-ins, full basement with lav and shower, laundry room, fruit cellar, work area, rec room with dry bar. 2 3/4 car garage. Private park at end of street, Lakeshore school district. By owner, \$88,500. Immediate possession. Open Sunday 2-5. 22701 Lincoln. 886-6692.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedroom Colonial. New family room, new kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, large lot. For sale by owner, no brokers please. For appointment, Days: 841-3240 or Evenings: 884-7286.

MARNE/ CASINO- 3 bedroom brick ranch. By Owner. 884-0098.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1341 BISHOP
Great neighborhood to raise a family, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec-room, Florida room, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, beautiful carpet throughout, mint condition, \$138,900. Call 885-5457 for appointment.

TWO bedroom home, 4367 Neff. \$1,500 down, \$375 per month. Land contract. 884-8080, ask for Nancy.

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME
I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also trusts, wills, and probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, Attorney, 285-6507.

SIMPLE Assumption- 18910 Huntington, Harper Woods. Must sell. Try \$8,000 down. Asking \$84,900 or best offer. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

300 CLOVERLY ROAD. Rose Terrace parquet flooring, two story breakfast room, beautiful landscaping. Many exciting surprises in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, Mast-built Colonial. \$395,000. By appointment only. 882-2909.

CO-OP apartment, one bedroom, newly decorated. \$9,000 firm. 294-7638.

EAST DETROIT- Absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, marble and wood accents throughout. \$124,000. Ask for Sharon Bilous. 263-8379 ext. 379. Century 21 East.

EAST Outer Drive 4 bedroom home, newly decorated, close to Church & School. Open to offer. Must sell. 833-1149.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Open Sunday 1- 4, 259 Touraine, Presige French Colonial, 3 natural fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Home completely painted and redone. Immediate occupancy. ERA Alearci Realty, 939-6700.

LAKESHORE ROAD

Designed with distinction by an architect/builder as his own residence, this impressive contemporary is filled with panoramic views and lavished with extensive brick courtyards and details. It's large spacious rooms flow beautifully for entertaining and the expansive, fully equipped kitchen, eating area and family room, all overlooking the pool are designed for true family living.
\$1,150,000

The **Prudential** Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Two bedroom ranch completely updated, newer roof, all appliances, 2 car garage, finished basement. \$69,500.

ST. JOHN AREA PRICE REDUCTION
Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, natural fireplace. Only \$37,500 with O down

LAND CONTRACT
MACK/ 7 area. Cute 2 bedroom ranch close to Grosse Pointe. Basement, garage. Only \$2,900 down.

Stieber Realty 775-4900.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

15100 MACK. We will pay your moving costs. Historic bank building, beautifully decorated. 3,500 square feet. 2,100 square feet undivided on 1st floor. Zoned-all business. \$95,000. (Or lease) 884-2257/ 885-4445.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CHARLESTON Place, East. Available soon- Grosse Pointe area. Two bedroom luxury condo's/ attached garages. Pets welcome. Call 881-8146.

REDUCED. For fast sale or rental! Lakeshore Village condo, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, air, all appliances. Nicest one on the block! \$57,000 or \$625 per month. 225-8428, days, 886-5706, evenings.

STILLMEADOW- 15 Mile Road, West of I-94. Ranch unit with attached garage. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, neutral decor. Many extra features. \$79,000. CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700.

PICK YOUR PRICE
\$48,500 Wildwood
\$52,000 Kingsville
\$59,900 Arthur Ct.
\$84,900 Lincoln Ct.
\$106,900 Country Club
\$149,900 Vernier
\$154,900 Shorepointe
\$195,000 Harbortown
\$325,000 Country Club
\$350,000 Country Club
The **Prudential** Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087
Independently Owned and Operated

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

44 WOODLAND SHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedroom traditional custom built by owner in 1967. Wonderful for raising a family. All amenities, 4000 plus square feet. Brokers protected
Call 881-5756 For Appointment BY OWNER \$525,000

2139 HOLLYWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRICE REDUCED TO \$90,000
Custom built two bedroom brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace, newer thermal windows, central air, maintenance free. Full finished basement, one and one half car garage. Owner relocating. Below market, must see.
CALL DON 5 2 6 - 0 2 6 8 CENTURY 21 AMERICANA

Members American Society of Home Inspectors National Association of Home Inspectors Michigan Builders License #079586 Licensed • Bonded • Insured
REAL ESTATE INSPECTORS
886-4770 Written Report Upon Completion
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Phone: 882-9142
Complete Home Inspections Inc.
Our pre-purchase home inspection may save you a lifetime of problems and expense. Inspections performed by licensed builders with over 20 years experience. Immediate written report. Call today for a free brochure or to schedule inspection.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
ST CLAIR SHORES WEDGEWOOD MANOR
Rare first floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, private basement area, central air, maintenance fee includes heat. Lots of storage space. Only \$52,900.
Stieber Realty 775-4900.

2-FAMILY FLAT
360 NEFF, 2 family flat with the appearance of an attractive Colonial single family residence. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in each unit. Near bus and lakefront park. Immediate occupancy. 885-2000
COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. The Prestigious Moorings. Spacious condominium, 1900 square feet. For sale by owner. \$169,000. Two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write Rousseau, Apt. 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32963. Please note: Will the lady who called about our Condo South and place to live North, please call again. The phone number on the answering machine was not clear.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES
ON Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Executive retreat, all re-done in last 2 years. Call John Hoban at Adlloch and Associates 882-5200 or 886-2496.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900
813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED
CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty 775-4900
CASH for your Detroit or East side property or assume mortgages. Allied Real Estate, 26640 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48081. 881-8373.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY
806 FLORIDA PROPERTY
Naples, FL. CONDOMINIUM
Two and three bedrooms with three pools, clubhouse, fishing, bike path and tennis courts... 12 min. to Gulf of Mexico Beaches... From \$59,900
Some units ready to enjoy this season.
Developed By Jim & Jerry Radtke Formerly of Grosse Pointe For Information Call **774-3333**

818 SALE OR LEASE

NEW CONSTRUCTION SALE OR LEASE
Two Condominiums in Grosse Pointe Park
By **AWARD WINNING BUILDER 931 & 935 HARCOURT**
1,600 sq. ft. each unit. Immediate Occupancy.
Call 3 7 3 - 7 6 1 6
Between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
Open Sundays

818 SALE OR LEASE

REMEMBER:
Due to the Holiday Deadlines there will be only two and one half days to place classified ads for the December 27th & January 3rd issues:
Wednesday Thursday and until Noon on Friday

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1991 Subscription Rate Increase

	In State	Out of State
1 YEAR	24.00	26.00
2 YEAR	40.00	50.00
3 YEAR	56.00	65.00

These rates will be effective for both subscription renewals and new subscription requests received after December 28, 1990 due to holiday hours.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 10, 1991 Classified Advertising Rate Increase

WORD ADS \$5.00 for 12 words. 45¢ each additional word.

IN COLUMN MEASURED ADS - OPEN RATE \$10.04 per inch

BORDER ADS - OPEN RATE \$11.12 per inch

***\$1.00 will be added for billing**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
for the issues of
DECEMBER 27, 1990
JANUARY 3, 1991
will be as follows:
All word ads must be in by **NOON** Friday, December 21, 1990
Friday, December 28, 1990
All measured/bordered ads must be in by **4PM** Thursday, December 20, 1990
Thursday, December 27, 1990
The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed:
Monday, December 24, 1990
Tuesday, December 25, 1990
Monday, December 31, 1990
Tuesday January 1, 1991
Happy Holidays!

RINKE TOYOTA

TOYOTATHON

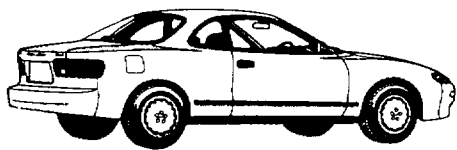


DON POLEY - ELIZABETH CRAIG-POIRIER - STEVE STRAT

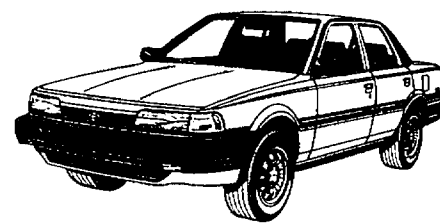
*The
Sales Management
Team
At Rinke Toyota
Wishes You A Happy
And Healthy Holiday
Season*



**1991
CELICA ST
SPORT COUPE**



Stk. #M0044675 - 5 speed transmission with overdrive, halogen headlamps, tilt wheel, height adjuster driver's seat, air conditioning, intermittent wiper, drivers side air bag, AM/FM stereo/cassette, center armrest, carpet floor mats, all-weather guard package, full factory power equipment.



**1991 CAMRY
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Stk. #M3440042 - Automatic transmission with overdrive, all-weather guard package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, carpet floor mats, center arm rest, styled steel wheels with trim rings, all season steel-belted radial tires, full factory power equipment.

GOLD WEATHER SAVINGS

REAL VALUE COUPON

**10%
DISCOUNT ON
MUFFLERS
SHOCKS
STRUTS**

**Lifetime
Guarantee**

RINKE TOYOTA
25420 Van Dyke Ave.
758-2000

Expires 2/1/91 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

REAL VALUE COUPON

**GENUINE TOYOTA BATTERIES
AS LOW AS
\$49.95**

- Higher reserve capacity than ever before
- Increased cranking performance for dependable starts in cold weather.

RINKE TOYOTA
25420 Van Dyke Ave.
758-2000

Expires 2/1/91 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

REAL VALUE COUPON

**\$42.95
WINTER SPECIAL**

Drain cooling system and replace antifreeze for protection to 20-30 degrees below zero. Check all fluid levels. Check battery and starter. Clean and inspect battery and terminals/cables.

RINKE TOYOTA
25420 Van Dyke Ave.
758-2000

Expires 2/1/91 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me."

**RINKE TOYOTA WILL BE CLOSED DECEMBER 24th.
PARTS, SERVICE AND SALES WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY
DECEMBER 29th, 9AM-5PM**

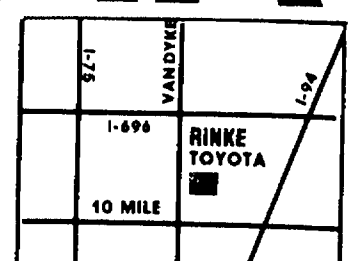


**Toyota.
Best-Selling
Import.**

RINKE TOYOTA

SERVING YOU AT THIS LOCATION SINCE 1917
**25420 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE ROAD
CENTERLINE, MICHIGAN**

758-2000



SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

*48 month closed end lease for qualified customers - lease payment based on 48 months with 60,000 mile limitation. Total inception charge including \$1500 down, first payment, refundable \$225 security deposit and license plates, for total payments multiply 206.45 x 48. 10c per mile for excessive mileage. Lease's subject to 4% use tax. Lease has option to purchase vehicle.