

Wherefore art thou North? One of the top 3, of course

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School has something to soliloquize about — its production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was one of three finalists in a nationwide competition.

The contest, sponsored by Bravo Network and Comcast Cable, drew more than 250 entries in three categories: Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan and original work.

North's "Romeo and Juliet" was produced last November with a cast of 30 actors, singers and dancers under the direction of Gael Barr, who has been directing

North's theater productions for 22 years. In that time, he's done 15 Shakespeare plays from "Hamlet" to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Although it wasn't the overall winner, Barr said being one of the three finalists over the 140 others in the Shakespeare category was a sufficient honor. The handsome engraved plaque that was their award was received last month.

Each school that entered submitted a videotape of a full-length production done during the 1990-91 school year. Each tape was reviewed by a panel of judges headed by Peter Filichia, Broadway columnist for Theater Week magazine. Judging was

based on acting, interpretation of the play and the overall production value.

But the award isn't just a feather in the cap of the theater department; other departments helped make the play a success, Barr said.

"We sang a madrigal as part of the play and that was entirely (vocal music teacher) Ben Walker's idea," Barr said. "And the plays are highly supported by our English department" which prepares the students to be better audience members.

Authentic numbers performed by the school's dance students helped give the show its award-winning look.

Many of the students who participated

graduated in June, but a few cast members were still around to talk about the experience.

"It was a lot of fun to do the play," said David Moss, who played a swordsman, a monk and was a madrigal singer in the production. "It's so much fun to be part of a small group and get to know the other people."

Maura Winkworth, who played Lady Capulet, said mastering the Bard's language wasn't as difficult as one might imagine.

See ROMEO, page 25A

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

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December 12, 1991



Photo by Donna Walker

Woods Lions deck city lawn

After 11 years, the Dickens-like figurines that graced the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall each Christmas season started to look raggedy. So the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, which purchased the original figurines, decided to replace them this year with a new set from Bronner's, the Christmas store in Frankenmuth. Shown with the new carolers — which cost the Lions Club \$1,500 — are, from left: John Easton, club board member; Red Arnold, club president; Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke; and Dave Wilhelm, club treasurer.

Schettler Drugs to close doors for good Saturday

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Schettler Drugs, a Grosse Pointe institution for half a century, will close for good Saturday.

The closing comes after the state Liquor Control Commission in October denied a transfer of the Fisher Road store's liquor license to a prospective buyer. Local residents, police and city officials opposed the transfer because of the store's proximity to Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We find it very sad to have to end an institution like that," said Jean Shapero, president of Quael Corp., which purchased the store in the early 1950s. "Our lease was up, and it was time to move on."

Quael Corp., which once owned many stores that formerly were part of the Cunningham Drugs chain, now has one store remaining — at the Stroh Riverplace in Detroit.

Joe Foxa, the pharmacist/manager at Schettler's for more than 30 years, said the pharmacy and its records have been sold to Arbor Drugs in the Village. People who had prescriptions at Schettler's can get them filled at Arbor.

'We find it very sad to have to end an institution like that. Our lease was up, and it was time to move on.'

Jean Shapero
President, Quael Corp.

"They couldn't believe we would be leaving," Foxa said. "We're sorry to see it go, too."

Foxa, 68, said this will be the first Christmas he has ever had off. He plans to enjoy it, but he said he isn't ready for retirement.

Since Quael Corp. decided not to renew its lease at Schettler's, inventory has dwindled. Now through Saturday, any remaining merchandise will be 50 percent off, Shapero said. Foxa said that anything left after Saturday will be taken to the Stroh Riverplace store, which is called Shapero's.

Opposition to the liquor license transfer developed when the prospective buyer said he wanted to expand liquor sales at the store. Those opposing the transfer included the City and Farms police and city councils, South Mothers' and Dads' clubs, school officials and

nearby residents.

The liquor license for Schettler's was grandfathered in before current state liquor laws were enacted. Today, a store within 500 feet of a school could not get a liquor license.

Holiday deadlines

Early deadlines will be in effect for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues. They are:

- Features and entertainment — Thursday, Dec. 19 and 26, noon
- Sports — Friday, Dec. 20 and 27, 10 a.m.
- News and letters to the editor — Friday, Dec. 20 and 27, noon
- Display advertising, sections B and C, Friday, Dec. 20 and 27, noon; first section, Monday, Dec. 23 and 30, 10:30 a.m.
- Classified advertising — bordered ads and cancellations, Friday, Dec. 20 and 27, 4 p.m.; regular ads, Monday, Dec. 23 and 30, noon

In other new business: Farms manager gets raise

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

It came at the very end of the Farms council meeting Monday, capping a string of new business items.

Mayor Gregg Berendt told the council that the city's finance committee wanted to raise Acting City Manager Richard Solak's annual salary,

based on his years of exemplary service.

Berendt didn't give any figures. He just asked the council if it would be OK if Solak were given a raise to bring his salary up to the level of other city managers in the Grosse Pointes.

The council gave its approval

and the meeting was quickly adjourned. Afterward, when a reporter asked Berendt what Solak's new salary was, he hesitated and then, looking at Solak, said, "We don't want that in the paper, do we?"

Solak smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't think we have a choice. It's public record."

Berendt said he wasn't sure what the new salary was. He asked Solak for a fact sheet containing the salary figures. Folding it over in his hand and pointing to a number with his other hand, he asked Solak, "Is that the figure we're talking about?"

"Well, it depends," Solak said. "I think that's the figure we're talking about," Berendt said.

The figure Berendt finally gave for Solak's new salary — which goes into effect Jan. 1, when Solak officially becomes

City managers' salaries

City	Salary
Thomas Kressbach	\$68,255
Farms	\$64,000
Richard Solak	\$64,000
Park	\$63,000
Dale Krajniak	\$63,000
Shores	\$62,750
Michael Kenyon	\$62,750
Woods	\$69,000
Chester Petersen	\$69,000

city manager — is \$64,000.

Solak's 1991 salary as assistant city manager was \$55,620. Solak has worked for the city for 18 years, and has been picked by the council to succeed City Manager Andrew Bremer,

who is retiring after 24 years with the city. Bremer has been on vacation since November. His retirement officially takes effect at the end of December.

Bremer's 1991 salary was \$70,220.

How does Solak's new \$64,000 salary compare to administrators in the other Grosse Pointes? Michael Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores village manager/treasurer makes \$62,750 a year, and has been with the city since 1983. Dale M. Krajniak, who has been Grosse Pointe Park city manager/clerk for more than five years, makes \$63,000. Thomas W. Kressbach, City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator/Clerk Chester E. Petersen, who has been with the city for 30 years and is retiring Dec. 31, made a base salary of \$69,000 in 1991.

Pointer of Interest Gregory Paul Pischea

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Gregory Pischea has spent most of his 43 years wearing one uniform or another, beginning when he joined the Cub Scouts at 6.



Gregory Pischea

He went on to become a Boy Scout with Troop 546, served a stint as an altar boy, and at 13, coached Little League, which earned him a signed baseball on an engraved stand awarded by his players. The memento sits prominently on a shelf in his office.

He traded in his costumes as a Pointe Player at Grosse Pointe High School for a seaman's uniform in 1966 when he graduated and enlisted in the Navy. After five tours in Vietnam, Pischea returned to civilian life to become a teacher.

He earned a degree in elementary education at the University of Detroit in 1976 and was on his way to a career in the classroom when the lure of the military again proved too strong. At 35, he joined the Marine Corps as a corporal,

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Chocolate touch victim gets advice on how to reverse the curse

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

John Midas has a problem: Everything he touches with his lips turns into chocolate.

So, what's the problem? a chocoholic would ask.

Try brushing your teeth or blowing your horn. Or kissing your mother.

That's a problem, and he needs some advice.

The students in Barbara Grogan's fourth grade class at Monteith Elementary School, under the direction of student teacher and Wayne State University student Debbie Muccioli, recently completed reading Patrick Skene Catling's novel, "The Chocolate Touch," which tells of young John Midas' problem, which developed after he obtained a magical powder.

The book launched a whole-

language project which included science lessons on how chocolate is made and how it gets from the cacao bean grown in the tropics to the corner store. The project incorporated a little math by having kids research how many different kinds of chocolate cookies, cocoa, hot chocolate and other chocolate products exist.

Then, much like a first-year intern who shows symptoms of every new disease he reads about, Muccioli had the students take on Midas' problem. They now have the chocolate touch and they want to know how to get rid of it.

Each of the students wrote letters to the Grosse Pointe News looking for help for their problem.

They got the malady in various ways. One got it after eating a special chocolate, one got it after eating a chocolate doll and others just woke up with it.

Some of the students were eloquent: "Please help me. I can't even kiss my family."

Others expressed frustration: "It's really getting on my nerves."

Still others appealed to our egos: "I picked you (to solve my problem) because you are so good at solving problems and

spelling."

One told how it was ruining his life: "The first thing that happened was my friend Susan got a coin for her birthday. I

did not think the coin was real so Susan told me to bite it and I did. I could not believe the coin turned to chocolate. Then my friend Susan said I hate

you and ran."

And one pleaded: "Do you know any cure? If you do, please write back. Please."

Here's the answer from the staff that is so good at solving problems. The spelling's not bad, either.

Dear John,

You do, indeed, have a problem. But, at the risk of getting on your nerves, you brought it on yourself. Hasn't anyone told you not to buy magical powders from strangers?

But never mind that for now. By admitting you have a problem, you're well on your way to licking - sorry - it. It's a good thing the weather is cold; melting chocolate is too messy and hard to get out of clothes. But

talk to Heloise about that.

When King Midas had this problem (are you at all descended from him? If so, it might be hereditary, check your family tree) with gold, he showed remorse and his malady went away. Maybe that's something you can do.

Your greed for chocolate led to this problem - maybe you can reverse the curse by giving away chocolate. Visit children in hospitals and turn whatever they want into chocolate. By being a giving person, you may gain something in return.

If that doesn't work, maybe you could find a friend who can turn things into peanut butter and you can form a company.

Good luck. You'll need it.

November 14, 1991

To whom this may concern,

What ever I touch with my mouth turns to chocolate. By the way, my name is John Midas. I want to know how to make my chocolate touch go away. The experiences I have had with the chocolate touch is when I nibble on my pencil and my pencil turns to chocolate. And, also when I get a sip of water at the water fountain. Please tell me what I can do to get a cure for my chocolate problem. Signed

Sincerely,
John Midas

Detroit woman abducted, robbed

A 50-year-old Indian Village woman was abducted at gunpoint Nov. 16 from a store in the Farms and robbed.

She told police she was in the store at Mack and Moross around noon when she felt a hard object pressed into her side. A man then told her not to say anything and to walk with him. He directed her out of the store to a car in the parking lot. A woman was behind the wheel of the car.

He ordered the woman into the car. They then drove out of the parking lot. The woman driver took the victim's purse and removed a small amount of cash. The pair then told the woman they needed more money. She said she didn't have any more.

The abductors obtained the woman's address from her wallet and drove to her house, where they ordered her to go inside and get money. They threatened to bomb the house and kill her if she called police.

The woman entered the house while her two captors waited in the car.

She returned with more cash and her paycheck. The abductors then drove the woman to the bank branch at Hillcrest and Mack, where they pulled up to a drive-through window. After the paycheck was cashed, they pulled around the corner on Hillcrest and pushed the victim out of the car.

She then walked back to her car at the Mack-Moross parking lot and drove home.

She tried to report the incident to Detroit police in the 5th Precinct and was told to report the crime to Farms police, which she did on Nov. 18.

Police are still looking for the suspects.

Gaskin named to commission

What was expected to be a contested appointment failed to materialize Monday night when former Councilman David Gaskin was named without dissent to the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission.

When Mayor Palmer Heenan moved to nominate Gaskin, new Councilman Robert Klacza quickly seconded the motion, which was approved by a 6-0 vote. Councilman James Robson was absent.

Heenan said he nominated Gaskin because of his eight years of experience as a city councilman. Gaskin did not run for reelection in November. His appointment fills the seat vacated by Klacza when he was elected last month to the council.

Opposition was expected to Gaskin's appointment because some members of the council felt that a representative of the northwest sector of the city should have been selected.

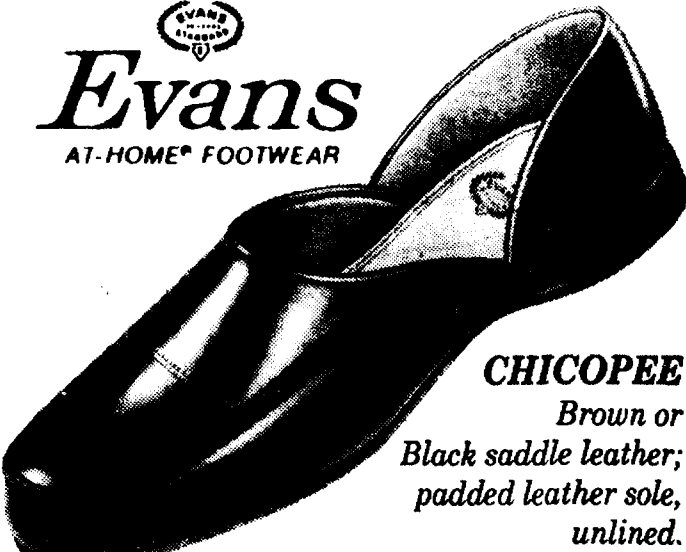
"I would hope the unanimity of this vote would promote unity on this council," said Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran said that she was impressed with the number of qualified candidates for the planning commission job. She indicated that the mayor could expect a quid pro quo.

"I would be unwise not to take your good counsel and advice," Heenan said.

- John Minnis

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Corrections

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

A story about karaoke machines that appeared in last week's paper should have said that Paul Munro, chief executive officer of Zycron Productions, can be reached at 463-3302. Stephanie Samuel, also of Zycron, can be reached at 885-6086.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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VISAMASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

Farms bid for paramedic service on hold until January

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Richard Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms acting city manager, apologized.

He told the city council Monday night that he had planned to have a tentative contract with Ruehle's Ambulance Co. ready for them to review.

However, due to the holidays and some unresolved items, Solak said a tentative contract would not be available until the next council meeting, Jan. 13.

Mayor Gregg Berendt told the audience that the city has been looking at ways to provide

its residents with paramedics for some time, and that the council believes the best option is to hire Ruehle's.

Currently, the Farms public safety department operates the city's emergency medical services program. It has its own ambulance, which is staffed by officers who are trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs), but paramedics can provide a higher level of care than EMTs. That's why the Farms wants them.

Berendt asked the audience and councilmembers if they had any questions about the ambulance issue.

The only audience member to respond was Cathy Huth, a Cottage Hospital employee and a member of Citizens for Advanced Life Support in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She questioned the council about points made in two stories regarding the ambulance issue that appeared Nov. 28 in the Grosse Pointe News.

In the stories, the News said there is a possibility that the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods mutual aid system could be adversely affected if the Farms hires an outside ambulance company.

Berendt told Huth that the

police and fire mutual aid pact (where the Farms could ask for backup from another of the participating cities or vice versa) would not be affected, and that Solak is working with the other cities to make sure that ambulance backup will not be a problem.

"But you don't foresee that as being a problem, do you," Huth asked.

"No, we don't," Berendt replied.

However, he did not say that the other Grosse Pointes would definitely provide backup for a private ambulance firm.

Huth also asked why, under the proposal, the paramedics would use radio telemetry to broadcast a patient's heart rhythm to St. John Hospital, and not to Cottage Hospital, where the Ruehle's ambulance will be stored.

Public Safety Director Robert K. Ferber explained that St. John is the only hospital in the

area that is certified by the Detroit East Medical Control board to receive and monitor such broadcasts.

"The other hospitals haven't applied for that capability," Ferber said.

Before sitting down, Huth said she is glad that the Farms is not considering the Echo plan that the other Grosse Pointes are thinking about implementing.

Under the Echo plan, each of the Grosse Pointes would keep its own ambulance and emergency medical technicians, and local hospitals would provide paramedics to be on call at the hospitals.

Dispatchers would screen calls to determine the seriousness of the emergency. If the emergency medical technicians can handle it, they alone will be sent. If a paramedic is needed, the dispatcher will contact the hospital which will

send a paramedic to meet the city's EMTs at the scene.

"I'm glad the Farms isn't looking at Echo," Huth said. "A lot of places down South that have Echo systems are being sued because the dispatchers can't tell if a paramedic is needed."

She also said that the Farms should work with other communities and encourage them to get their own paramedics, as the Farms is doing.

Councilman Edward J. Gaffney said that he received a call from a resident questioning the way ambulance companies were asked to bid on providing emergency medical services for the Farms.

Berendt said that several companies were asked to bid on the service, and that Ruehle's had the lowest bid. Berendt also said that if the resident had any more questions, he should talk with Ferber.



Part of Anne Laperriere's collection of dinosaurs and lizards is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum through February.

Dinosaurs aren't just toys for girl

When Anne Laperriere was 2 her mother Sharon bought her a toy snake and a toy dinosaur to play with while they were on a trip.

Today, seven years and some 100 reptilian toys later, part of Laperriere's collection is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum as part of its "Collection in Toy Land" exhibition which opened Dec. 2.

"If anyone hears the name Anne Laperriere they think 'that's the little girl with the dinosaurs,'" Sharon Laperriere said.

Shores panel adopts revised master plan

The new \$24,000 update of the Grosse Pointe Shores master plan was unanimously adopted by the planning commission Dec. 5 following a sparsely attended public hearing.

The master plan, which constitutes Shores planning policy for the future, calls for examining such issues as higher-density senior housing, preventing the breakup of large properties, consolidating the governments of Lake and Grosse Pointe townships and the village, continuing the separation of the combined sanitary sewer system and converting the Vernier school into a community center.

At the hearing, village council Trustee Rose Thornton said she was opposed to lakefront property being considered for senior housing. The other site considered for senior housing is the vacant property across from and owned by the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The planning commission agreed and removed the lakefront property from consideration for senior housing.

Planning consultant Pat Sterling said the master plan does not rezone property. It merely lays out policy to guide the village in future planning decisions.

The master plan now must go to the village council for adoption.

— John Minnis

Pier Park guard shack burglarized

The guard shack at Pier Park in the Farms was broken into sometime between 3 p.m. Nov. 30 and 8 a.m. Dec. 1.

Portable two-way radios and accessories were taken.

"I don't know why I like them," Anne, who will be 10 next month, said. "I just do. And sometimes my brother Neil buys me one for Christmas, instead of dolls and stuff."

She read about the Detroit Historical Museum's toy exhibit and submitted photographs of several of her pieces. Museum officials liked what they saw and included the items in the exhibit.

The children's toys exhibit is part of a larger display of toys in Wrigley Hall: The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery. It displays selected items from the more than 10,000 toys in the combined holdings of the world-famous Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection and the Detroit Historical Department's own collection.

Anne's interest in dinosaurs and prehistoric animals has extended to other fields, including drawing. Her elaborate renderings of dinosaurs in their natural habitats fill volumes and have illustrated many reports assigned by her teachers

at Defer Elementary School.

Through her drawings she also creates animals she thinks might have lived during the dinosaurs' time.

Anne has an interest in archaeology, too. The Laperrieres don't throw away their chicken bones — instead, they are boiled with bleach and given to Anne to reconstruct.

"It's fun," she says.

Anne isn't just into fact; she combined her writing and drawing abilities in a fiction book she recently wrote in Polish. She takes Polish lessons in addition to her daily school classes.

But it isn't likely she'll stray far from her prehistoric interests. She says she wants to be an archaeologist or scientist or "something along those lines."

And it's not likely she'll soon lose the nickname her interests have earned her.

"My friends called me 'Skink,'" she said. "It's like a delicate lizard. But that's OK, I don't think lizards are gross."

— Ronald J. Bernas

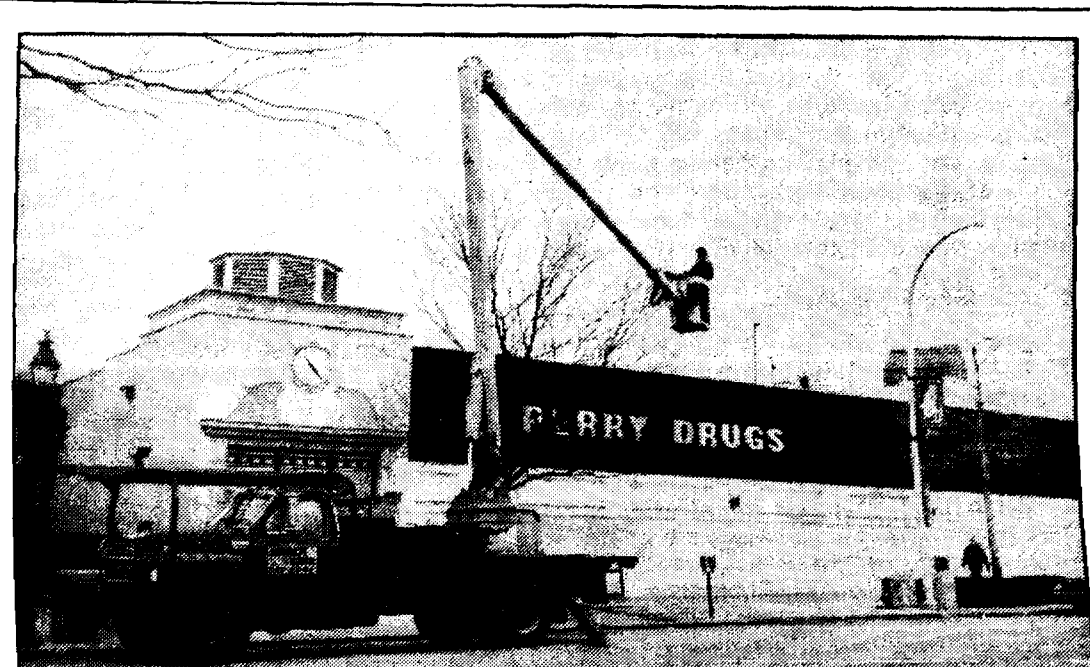


Photo by Donna Walker

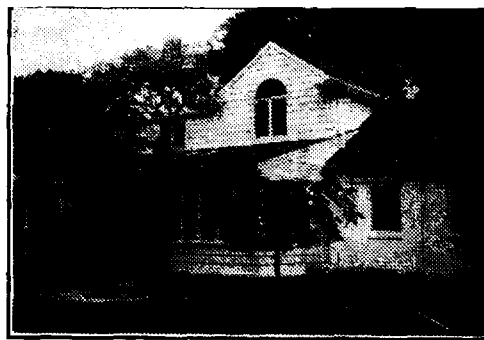
Hill gets high lights

Who said Christmas decorating is easy? Workers from Schock Brothers Tree Service use a cherry picker to string festive lights around treetops on Kercheval on the Hill. The company performed the service for Grosse Pointe Farms and the Hill Association on Monday.

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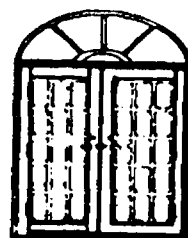
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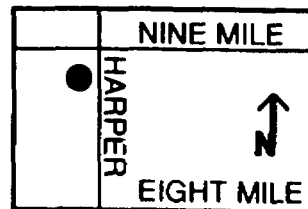


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Last legacy marred

A whole lot of emotions are simmering within me right now and some are about to boil and rise to the top. What I am about to relate would at first appear a bit self-serving. However, I hope you can see beyond this point to the true cause of my anger and frustration.

A friend of mine died last week. I offered to do anything I could to assist the family and it was suggested that I might help with the obituaries. This seems a fairly simple request — talk to the various newspapers, give them the essentials and help to paint a portrait of the deceased.

After numerous attempts to reach those in charge at the two Detroit dailies, I was finally able to track down someone who agreed to take the information and pass it along to the appropriate staff member when that person came to work. I was told to state the facts, no small talk.

The reporter told me that he was up to his neck in alligators and didn't have time to discuss or argue certain points with me. I had asked questions such as could we omit the age of the deceased and instead of getting into the exact cause of death, simply say after a brief illness? I was told absolutely not, and that we must also state exactly where the death occurred and where the ashes would be interred — rules, ma'am. Could I mention names of sisters and a favorite niece? No way.

I suggested to the reporter the names of two close friends who were ready at their telephones to fill in the gaps and would be willing to supply the personal touches. I asked, in fact implored, the reporter not to use my name, explaining that it would be highly inappropriate, as there were others who were far closer and could supply any further information. My function was simply to take the burden of dealing with the papers off the family's hands.

It would be almost impossible to describe the outrage I felt upon reading my friend's obituary the next day. The events I had stressed as the most important achievements of her life were totally deleted. The name of the niece was deleted and I was misquoted. Statements I had made were reported completely out of context.

Certainly, if this were a routine story we would be disappointed and embarrassed and walk away from it. However, an obituary is not a routine thing for the surviving family members. It is one last legacy that can be passed through generations and will hopefully paint a fair and accurate portrait of a person's life.

This should not be a very complicated task. All the reporter has to do is to listen and to exhibit a modicum of sensitivity. It would have been so much easier to display some compassion, ask a few pertinent questions and obtain verification by calling the family for accuracy.

Instead, feelings are hurt and good intentions are sabotaged. Is it all that difficult to show kindness? I have difficulty understanding why all the roadblocks were set up. And after I was finally able to reach those people who were in a position to help me, they were belligerent and uncooperative. What could possibly have motivated them to be so insensitive to our concerns, none of which was to seek special favors? Deadlines are not an excuse, the same results could have been achieved within the same time frame.

There are so many opportunities for giving in our daily lives. Often they are right under our noses and take very little effort. I trust those to whom this applies will see themselves in this picture.

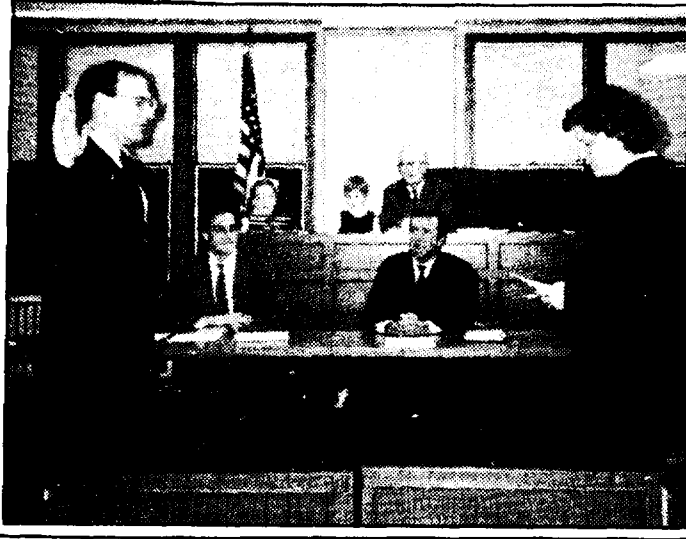
From the loft



Oaths of office

Photo by John Minnis

First-time Grosse Pointe Park council members Robert Klaczka, above, and Andrew Richner, below, were ceremoniously sworn in Nov. 18 by Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank. Also taking the oath of office were re-elected incumbents Mayor Palmer Heenan and Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman.



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Clown Corps plans open house

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps, celebrating its 15th anniversary, will host an open house on Saturday, Dec. 14, in the city council chambers at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be face-painting, a bake sale, magic show, drawing and a visit by Santa. Refreshments will be served.

Those attending are asked to bring canned goods for the needy. A small gift for a boy or girl, to be distributed by Santa at St. John Hospital, would be appreciated. Mark the gift with the appropriate age of the child for which it is suited.

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

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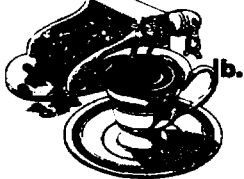
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Despite talk, Pointe taxes are up again

Just in time for Christmas, Grosse Pointe property owners are getting their annual bad news in the form of county and school tax statements for the fiscal year 1992.

As has been the case for several years, the statements once again reflect the higher assessments reported early this year in all the Pointes, and that means higher taxes for most property owners, despite all the talk about tax revolts in Michigan and elsewhere.

The current statements reflect the county taxes for the fiscal year from Dec. 1, 1991, to Nov. 30, 1992, and the school taxes for the year from July 1, 1991, to June 30, 1992. These taxes were due Dec. 1 but can be paid without penalty through Feb. 14. Payments made prior to Jan. 1 can be deducted from 1991 state and federal income taxes.

The current statement is just the first of a series of statements property owners receive that affect their taxes. The next one will be the notice of 1992 assessments which usually come in February, although with a freeze in assessments in ef-

Opinion

fect for a year, the changes should reflect only increased value from new construction or previously exempt or omitted property.

Taking one Grosse Pointe Farms residence as an example of how the assessment and tax process works, the new statement shows the 1991 assessment was increased just about 9 percent, which was the average proposed for the Farms in a report in the Grosse Pointe News last January.

Chiefly as a result of that increased assessment, the 1991 county and school tax statement just issued amounts to about a 9 percent increase, or \$464.75 higher than the 1990 total of \$5,071.70.

The largest total, which also reflects the biggest increase, goes to the schools. They cost our taxpayer \$3,696 in 1990 and \$4,058.05 this year, for an increase of \$362.05 or about 9.9 percent. The county operating levy costs another \$921.14, an increase of \$82.19 or about 9.7 percent. The two-mill tax for the independent

school district and special education will cost \$265.84 this year or about a 9 percent increase. The one-mill county jail tax will be at \$131.59 this year, up just about 10 percent. The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority will cost \$31.90, up just \$3.85 or about 13 percent.

The only reduced tax on the statement is for the Wayne County Community College which, because of the recent refund to taxpayers of unspent funds from bond sales, declined from \$97.55 in 1990 to \$73.11 in 1991.

Despite the freeze on next year's assessments, local taxing authorities, such as the school board, still would be able to increase their tax rates if they currently are levying below their authorized levels.

In Grosse Pointe, the school board's authorized levy, which comes up for renewal Feb. 11, effective July 1, 1992, is slightly higher than the current levy which thus could be raised. But the 1992 levy will not be set until sometime next year.

As a result of the assessment freeze,

however, there likely will be no increase in the levies to support the county government, the jail, the independent school district and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park system which already are at the maximum of their specific millages, as rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

However, there are two ways governmental units possibly could raise their authorized levies. One is by a vote of the people on a specific issue and the second is if the courts declare the recent state freeze of assessments unconstitutional. A challenge to that law is reportedly under preparation by a Detroit law firm.

Complications in the tax laws make them difficult to understand. Many of them stem from technical changes or amendments voted by the Legislature or referendum approved by the people which in effect amend existing law.

The complexity of such changes offers further evidence of Michigan's need for overall tax reform. Instead, we're just getting more bandages like the proposed November 1992 constitutional amendment to limit homestead assessment increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, or a similar 3 percent limitation which also will be on the ballot if sufficient signatures are obtained for petitions now being circulated.

If passed, either one would limit assessment increases but still add to the current complexity of the tax laws — and the puzzlement of the average taxpayer.

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(1940-1979)

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Michigan should crush Duke

Now that David Duke himself says he'll run in the presidential primary in Michigan, the two parties ought to cooperate to crush the former Klansman if he gets on the state's ballot March 17.

Annoyed Republican leaders are seeking ways to keep Duke off the GOP ballot on the grounds he is only a pseudo-Republican who is an embarrassment to the party and the president. They plan to go to court if it appears he is headed for the ballot.

Actually the process of deciding whether Duke should be listed among the candidates in Michigan's presidential primary will begin Friday, Dec. 13, when Secretary of State Richard Austin will list the individuals "generally advocated" by

A loss or not?

The forced resignation of John Sununu as President Bush's chief of staff no doubt pleases many moderate Republicans but the party's conservative wing is unhappy.

Sununu paid the price last week for his combativeness, his inability to work with GOP members of Congress and his controversial use of government aircraft and vehicles to serve his own purposes.

Many conservatives were irked. They saw Sununu as their man in a White House they think houses too many moderates. And now Sununu's successor is himself a moderate. It's enough to energize Patrick Buchanan's right-wing isolationist candidacy.

Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner is an experienced political hand but his difficult task will be to help retain Bush's strong conservative support in 1992, while reassuring other elements in the president's constituency.

It won't be easy.

U.S. hostages free at last

With the release of three more Americans in the past week, the national ordeal caused by the seizure of U.S. hostages in the Middle East has come to an end.

Virginia Steen, leaving her Michigan home to visit her newly released husband, former hostage Alann Steen in Germany, made an important point when asked whether she could see any positive good coming from the ordeal.

Appearing on television, she paused a minute before answering the question and then vowed she would "never take for granted a day of freedom again" as a result of her husband's long incarceration and his release by his captors in Lebanon.

In the popular phrase, that's what America is all about.

Yet many of us do not really appreciate our prized possession of freedom until we are threatened with its loss. Steen and

her husband and family have a special appreciation of freedom because of his ordeal — and his eventual recovery of that prized possession.

Through their courageous conduct, the released hostages and their families, and especially Ms. Steen, have given the rest of us a new appreciation of the freedom that we too often have taken for granted.

At a time when many Americans put an excessive value on the commercial aspects of life, perhaps it is appropriate as we enter this Christmas season to give thanks for all our blessings, and especially for the one that is the most highly prized of all, our freedom.

And we ought, too, to give some credit to that often maligned institution, the United Nations, and especially its retiring secretary-general, Javier Perez, for their diplomatic efforts that led to the final release of all the Americans.

After that, Democratic and GOP state party chairmen are to advise Austin by Dec. 17 of individuals their respective parties regard as potential nominees. Austin then will notify potential nominees whose names appear on either list with those named being required to file by Jan. 10 to get their names on the ballot.

If Duke were barred from the Michigan ballot, however, he might win sympathy in other states by posing as a martyr. So defeating him at the polls would be far more satisfactory than defeating him in the courts.

Yet Duke indicated in publicizing his plans to enter the Michigan primary that he is not running on just racist and populist issues. Instead, he sought to broaden his appeal to cover more conventional issues, such as appeals to isolationism, protectionism and Japan bashing.

But he also cited the success of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in capturing Michigan's Democratic presidential primary in 1972 as he explained his plans to a Detroit News correspondent in Washington.

That means he apparently has not rejected the racist appeals that Wallace used and that might be anticipated in view of the Louisiana political campaigns of the former Ku Klux Klansman and ex-Nazi.

Contributions from Michigan to Duke for his Louisiana campaign for governor showed that Duke is also assured of some of the financial backing he'd need to make a strong campaign against the president.

Democrats have joined with Republicans to oppose Duke's presidential bid in Michigan. In our view, the best way to do so is to vote for someone else on March 17.



Letters

Schettler's

To the Editor:
To my Schettler friends:
Parting is always difficult. I tried to make our departure as gentle and painless as possible.
I will miss you all and want you to know it was a pleasure to have known you and to be of service. Sorry for any inconvenience caused you.

Joe Foxa
Pharmacist/manager
Schettler's Drugs

More letters on page 10A

Priorities

To the Editor:
President Bush asked Congress on Nov. 26 to approve a tax cut package, including a reduction in capital gains taxes, on the eve of Congress' adjournment — a package that has not even been approved by the Senate Republican leadership. Why the rush to approve something with as many ramifications as a tax bill

without proper deliberation and hearings?

I read with great interest your editorial, "We're an undertaxed society?" where you credited Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Nixon and now a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, with good sense for opposing a tax cut at this time (Nov. 21 issue).

Stein thinks we need to do more about poverty, health care and improving education in our country. He opposes a cut in the capital gains tax because he says capital gains are already favored by tax law and that such gains can escape taxation at death. Apparently Stein understands that government has a responsibility for the quality of people's lives.

You say that Bush was a moderate Republican at one time. What has happened since? How can his views be characterized now? Who is our government really representing? And even more serious, what is the long-term effect of programs that continue to give more benefits to upper income people while the very quality of all of our lives across the country is so seriously eroded; when we

can no longer support education, the arts, community services, medical and general assistance for those in need?

We are witnessing severe cutbacks in all government services. How can we even talk about health care for all when we are cutting back revenues even further? Or is the purpose of further reducing revenues so that we will not be able to address the unmet needs?

Stein's agenda sounds like that of a liberal Democrat. Many either forget or ignore the reality that after more than 10 years of severe cutbacks, those domestic programs he mentions are inadequate. Yet we feel we are too heavily taxed. Our federal government has been building up a tremendous deficit while making the states take on programs that were formerly funded by our federal taxes. Our states do not have the revenues to carry on all those programs. Still, we are heavily taxed.

It seems that it is a matter of reassessing our priorities. I agree with Stein that our country has to address those needs that moderate Republicans espouse.

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Hostages free: Yule truly jolly

This holiday season our problems seem awfully petty.

Just ask Jeremy Levin, Benjamin Weir, Lawrence Jenco, David Jacobsen, Charles Glass, Robert Polhill, Frank Reed, Edward Tracy, Jesse Turner, Thomas Sutherland, Joseph Cicippio, Alann Steen and Terry Anderson.

These are the 13 American hostages who were held for varying periods during eight years of terror at the hands of their captors in Lebanon. A to-

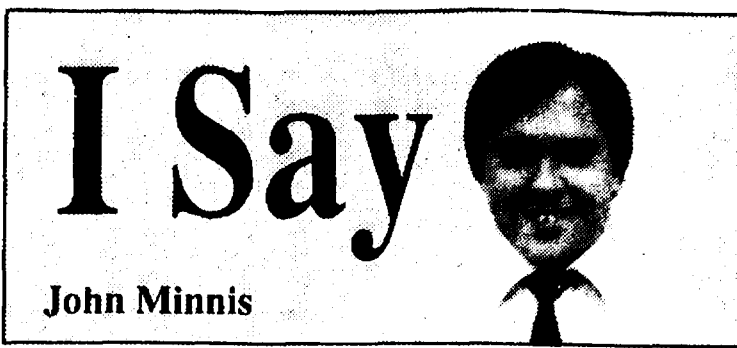
tal of 16 hostages were taken — three were killed.

The anguish was shared by the hostages' families, whose spirits were crushed so many times that they no longer dared to hope.

Former hostage Steen, a Michigan resident who was kidnapped in 1987, was kicked in the head and had his head slammed into a wall. He will continue to suffer seizures and numbness as the result of his captors' abuse.

Finally free, Steen met his two grandsons for the first time.

Another hostage, Cicippio, has a dent in his skull and suffers dizzy spells from being knocked unconscious when he was kidnapped in 1986. He also suffered permanent frostbite damage from being chained to



an outdoor balcony during the winter.

Not only were the hostages subjected to physical abuse, including only being allowed to go the bathroom once a day using a pot or hole in the ground, they also faced psychological torment that we will never be able to comprehend.

Journalist Anderson, the last

of the American hostages to be freed, was held for seven years. Upon release, he met his 6-year-old daughter for the first time.

Can you imagine what it would be like to miss your daughter's first six years of life, a loss that can never be retrieved?

For all the hostages, it's as if entire chunks of their lives were ripped from them. Not only were they isolated from their families, but they were also denied knowledge of the world at large.

Imagine emerging from captivity to learn that the Berlin Wall no longer existed. That there were no longer two Germanys. That the Soviet Union was no longer a union. That the Cold War was over. That you have children and grandchildren that you had never known existed.

I imagine the freed hostages came home valuing life and freedom to an extent we will never be able to appreciate.

Do you think they will share our petty complaints? Will they care about whether the neighbor has a newer car or bigger

house? I doubt it. Will a not-forthcoming promotion or a smaller-than-expected raise be the end of the world? Probably not.

The freed American hostages provide 13 reasons to have a joyful holiday season this year — not only for their sakes, but also because by comparison we have no problems at all.

Instead of complaining about yet another fruit cake, or getting a tie you'll never wear, or how unruly cousin so and so kids are, let's just be grateful that the family is able to get together, that one of our loved ones is not a captive in the hands of terrorists.

I'm sure Steen and Anderson will be appreciative of just being home for Christmas and because of their courage and example, so will I.

Grosse Pointe News

December 12, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smit



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Doetsch

and Tim. The Doetschs' also have five grandchildren.

Stocking stuffer

Looking for a bumper sticker focused on a specific urban, environmental issue?

How 'bout: "The World is Not Your Ash Tray ... Keep Your Butt in Your Car"?

The bumper stickers are available from Citizens for a Butt-Free Environment, a newly formed group dedicated to raising the consciousness of people who litter the earth with cigarette butts.

To get one, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CRABFE, P.O. Box 730033, Royal Oak, 48073.

Nancy Drew?

Former Grosse Pointer Catherine Pieronek, an aerospace engineer with TRW in Redondo Beach, Calif., helps design communications subsystems for the Gamma Ray Observatory (GRO).

She's deeply involved in solving a mystery.

The GRO is a science satellite deployed by NASA which will provide clues about phenomena such as supernovae, neutron stars, black holes and quasars. The GRO observes gamma radiation.

Recent experiments aboard the observatory have recorded more than 100 gamma ray bursts that cannot be explained by any present theory about their origin. The discoveries and their subsequent analysis may result in changes in existing theories about the universe.

Pieronek calls the scientific data "surprising" and added that the performance of the spacecraft has exceeded NASA's expectations by 150 percent.

Pieronek is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from UCLA. She's the daughter of Richard and Joann Pieronek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

50 years

Former Grosse Pointers Donald A. and Shirley Doetsch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23 by renewing their vows and attending a celebration at Gowanig Golf Club in Mount Clemens.

They were honored with a proclamation from Pope John Paul II.

The celebration was hosted by their four children, Julie Kosmas, Lori Kosmas, Tom

Warm fuzzies for holidays, every day

A new baby in the family is a wellspring of hopes and optimism. Such a tiny bundle to house so many dreams for the future! Even a world plunged in despair can't dampen a family's fond expectations.



Nancy Parmenter

We pass Kerianne Christine from embrace to warm embrace, she sleeping serenely all the while, as newborns are wont to do. All the peace of the universe seems expressed on her little round face.

Occasionally she seems to dream about eating, her lips pursed and sucking, or a faint grimace passes fleetingly across her brow.

"She's either dreaming or she has gas," observes an admirer.

"She's too young to have anything to dream about," opines a grandpa.

Pshaw, grandpa. At 4 days old, she has any number of things on her mind already. Science is starting to prove phenomena that any mother could have told researchers, if they had only wondered.

Though she is nearsighted, she can see. So she can dream about light and colors and blurry faces. Even when she was in the womb, a flashlight shined on her mother's tummy made her cover her eyes.

She can hear, too, and remember voices she has been hearing for months from the inside. Research shows that if music and poems have been

read and played to her during gestation, she will react to their rhythms now, showing a preference for the familiar ones.

And some researchers believe she (and we) can remember birth itself.

Nothing to dream about? We know better.

Even as Detroit embarrassed itself again by tearing down Tyree Guyton's expression of urban hope, a Detroit booster group held its first official meeting. Detroiters At Heart has members from around the metropolitan area who just plain love the city.

Grosse Pointe's Jane Meade and former Grosse Pointer Bob Jackman are members of the steering committee. Ironically, when Meade talked to me about Detroiters At Heart back in August, one of the examples she mentioned of good things in the city was Tyree Guyton, whose work has attracted viewers from around the country and around the world.

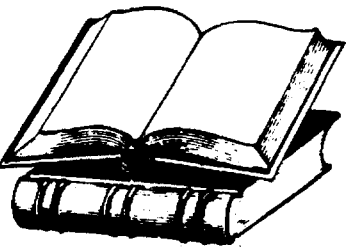
Art that offends the authorities isn't unique to Detroit, of course. Diego Rivera's Communist politics were so offensive to the establishment that his murals in New York were actually painted over. Fortunately for Detroit, the authorities here were more broad-minded.

But I hate to admit that Coleman Young was right about one thing. He said that if suburbanites love Guyton's work so much, they can have it. Grosse Pointe art lovers have probably been among Guyton's primary admirers, but a little bird suggests to me that if his work were replicated on any Pointe street, there would be hell to pay among the neighbors.

After all, this is a community that once rose up in arms over a vegetable garden in someone's front yard.

The Pointes aren't big on diversity, if it means anything even faintly weird. We wouldn't want the Eastern Market or the RenCen, either, nice as they are in the city.

One of the more pleasant effects of the holiday season is the pervasive wish to be grateful for the good things in life. Though Thanksgiving is long past, it isn't too late to thank readers for their responsiveness to this column. Not all the feedback has been complimentary, but it's all welcome. Keep those cards and letters — and phone calls — coming.



As America celebrates an increasingly diverse population, more and more people find themselves in mixed families, trying to sustain several heritages at once. My own extended family is home to a mixture of Christianity, religious humanism, Judaism, New Age, and Buddhism.

It's probably because of that rich mosaic that a recent tale on Public Radio appealed to me so deeply. Some of you may have heard it; now you get to hear it again:

A young boy grew up in a Jewish-Christian household

that celebrated both Christmas and Hannukah — and Santa Claus. Part of the annual holiday ceremonies was the repetition of the central tales: Judah Maccabee and his warriors rescuing the Hebrews; the evil Herod threatening the baby Jesus. The boy always wondered how the two stories fit together, how Judah Maccabee would have felt about Herod, and what about all those gifts? Then, one night, he had a dream:

A sleigh full of toys, driven by Santa and pulled by eight reindeer, was high-tailing it across the desert with Joseph and Mary and their baby in the back seat, trying to make it to the Egyptian border before Herod could find them...

When out of a palm tree dropped an evildoer, intent on murdering every little Jewish boy who might aspire to Herod's throne. More bad guys emerged from the palm grove, surrounding the sleigh...

When, down from the mountains rode a band of bearded warriors, cloths tied over their faces against the desert sand. It was Judah Maccabee and his courageous men. They skirmished with Herod's minions, driving them off.

With a tip of his yarmulke, the Maccabee vanished into the desert. Joseph sat amazed in the sleigh.

"Who was that masked man?" he asked Santa in stunned relief.

"That," said Santa in a deep voice, "was the Lion of Judah."

Now that's an engaging way to pull together the threads of an assortment of religious and secular tales. It has all the ingredients: good vs. evil (with good winning out, of course), physical heroism, some dandy swashbuckling, an innocent baby, and lots of presents.

A real parable for our time.

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Mazda 929 vs. MX-3: Like moving from country to city

We were going the wrong way.

Moving from the new Mazda 929 sedan into the new Mazda MX-3 was like moving from a comfortable country home to an apartment on Manhattan. It was like moving from studied leisure to restless activity. And then it snowed and sleeted and the skies opened and we wondered why we so often have a sporty coupe to review when we should be in a tank.

But the MX-3 held its own in the recent spate of wintry weather. And after all, if a Mazda MX-3 buyer lives in this part of the world, that soul is going to be faced with months of driving on slippery streets in nasty weather.

Let's get back to the country home.

The redesigned 929 sedan has a longer wheelbase (by nearly 6 inches) than last year's model, and the car is 3 inches wider. Its soft, sensuous exterior wraps around a cabin area that is roomy but almost spare in its appointments. Understated elegance.

A simplified instrument panel takes the guesswork — or most of it — out of temperature control and defrosting. I, for one, don't miss the layers of minuscule black buttons with indecipherable lettering that have become today's instrument panels. I hate when I've adjusted several elements of the graphic equalizer and the windshield doesn't clear.

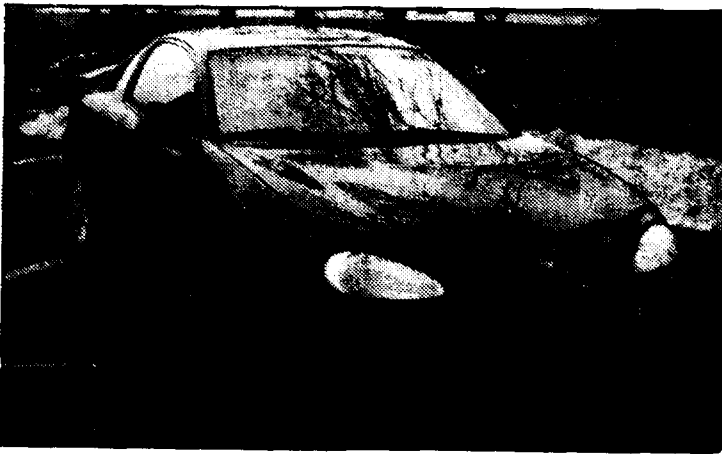
The 24-valve 3.0-liter V-6 engine in the 929 is so quiet you aren't sure the car is running. It is, and it's anxious to show off its 195 horsepower. Acceleration was marked by a slight initial hesitation. Mazda says throttle response is optimized for mid-range power, assuring progressive acceleration and plenty of oomph for passing. The engine is coupled with a very smooth electronically controlled four-speed transmission.

An unusual "hold" mode allows the driver to select and hold each of the three lower



Autos

By Jenny King



B. Mazda MX-3: Uncompromising sports car, nicely packaged.

gears for added control on hills or slippery surfaces. The 929 has rear drive. Prices start at \$27,800.

Fuel economy ratings for the 929 are 19 mpg city/24 mpg highway. We did not do an official economy test, but were pleased with apparent greater efficiency than those numbers suggest. Another plus is the accurate gas gauge. Its 1/4 tank reading meant just that: a full quarter tank. The needle didn't suddenly plunge to empty in a few miles, leaving the driver high and very dry.

Leather seats as an option are well and good, but they are cold in the winter. Our heated-seat option under-performed, or at least it didn't come close to warming the old backside the way Volvo and Saab can.

In summary, the 929 fit my earlier impression of Mazda passenger cars perfectly. They are as dependable as heck, roomy inside, and do everything well.

They are a little pricey, hard to spot in a crowd and don't tug at the heartstrings.

The MX-3 is one of what will be a flood of niche vehicles running into the market over the next several years. While there may always have been interest in special vehicles, sophisticated new interchangeable assembly operations have made it

Winter requires drivers to 'space out'

Tailgating, one of the most common, irritating and dangerous driving behaviors, becomes even riskier on roads covered with ice and snow, according to AAA Michigan.

More than a third of all traffic accidents in Michigan are caused by drivers who follow too closely behind another motorist, said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "It takes up to 10 times as



Photos by Jenny King

A. Mazda 929: Understated elegance in a sensuously streamlined body.

possible for the automakers to do shorter runs of these niche vehicles quickly and make some money on them.

Also, the U.S. automotive marketplace has been sprouting additional makes and models at an astonishing rate the past several years. It's truly a jungle out there — fun for the consumer who doesn't get too confused on the new-car lot, but a nightmare for dealers trying to maintain market share.

The MX-3 looks terrific. It's wedge-shaped but rounded, looking very much like an updated Honda Civic CRX or Toyota's new Paseo or the VW Corrado. The back seat area is large enough to qualify as more than a 2+2 configuration. A full-size adult can climb into and out of it, but most wouldn't want to have to spend too

much time riding there, where one's head touches the roof and legroom is spare.

The low, sports-car lines of the MX-3 come at some ergonomic sacrifice. It actually is a full 5 inches lower than its less glamorous, more utilitarian sibling, the Protege, which uses the same platform. In plain-speak: This rascal will wear down anyone who must be in and out of the car often during an outing.

Once on the road, the MX-3 was sure-footed but no neck-snapper. The diminutive, 1.8-liter multi-valve V-6, rated at 130 horsepower and matched with an electronically-controlled 4-speed automatic transmission, was dull. Mazda says this new dual-overhead-cam 24-valve six is the smallest displacement V-6 engine in mass production.

Had we not seen the V-6 badge, we would have assumed from its performance that there was a four under the hood. There was a noticeable amount of engine noise and the gearing favored staying in lower gears too long, we thought. An 88-hp 1.6-liter 16-valve four with 5-speed manual is the base powerplant in the MX-3.

The sports coupe took us back to the black-buttoned instrument panel, complete with graphic equalizer that we had temporarily escaped with the 929. Mazda's new-product release claims visibility in the MX-3 is "exceptional." We say no.

The headrest on the driver's seat blocks the view over the left shoulder; thank goodness for right and left sideview mirrors. The separate small window beneath the dramatically curved rear glass is useless and a little confusing. A colleague, who hates automatic belts, says he bumped his head on this one more than once while climbing out of the MX-3.

ABS brakes are optional on the GS model and would have been welcome on the test car more than once during our last bout with snow. Otherwise, the front-drive sports coupe behaved admirably in snow, sleet and slush. Its turning circle of 32.8 feet is very nifty. The MX-3 GS is priced around \$16,200; base price for the MX-3 is \$13,800.

much distance to stop on icy, wet or snow-covered roads compared to dry pavement, so we advise increasing the distance between your car and the vehicle in front during the winter," Basch said.

How much of a safety gap is needed between cars? AAA Michigan recommends six seconds on slippery roads, double the margin on dry pavement. The extra space created by the six-second safety gap will pro-

vide enough room to brake and stop on slick roads.

"The best way to figure a safety gap is to pick a sign or other road marking," Basch said. "When the car in front passes that mark, start counting 'one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two.' If you reach the spot before counting to six, reduce speed and increase the gap."

In addition to increasing the safety gap, winter drivers

should use a stopping technique called "squeeze braking" on ice and snow.

Squeeze braking involves applying the brakes firmly to a point just short of wheel lockup. If wheels lock, ease off the brake pedal slightly, not completely, and apply again to just short of lockup and hold.

"Apply steady pressure and don't pump the brake pedal or slam on the brakes," Basch said.



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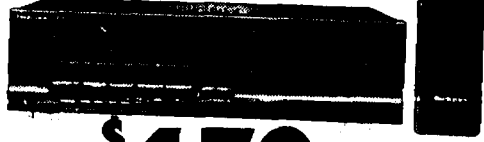
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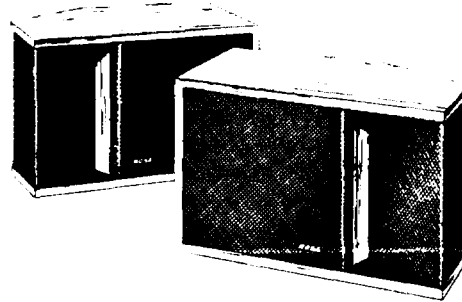
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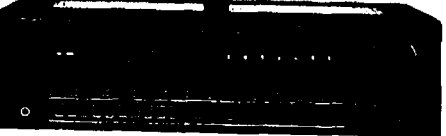
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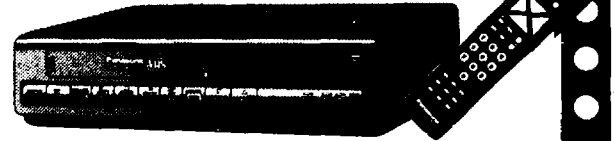


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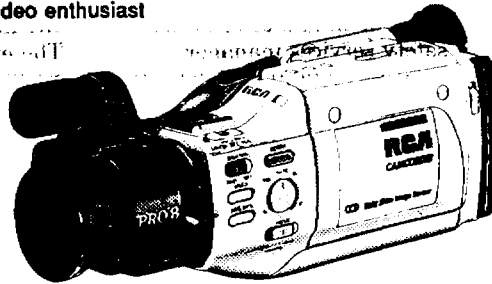
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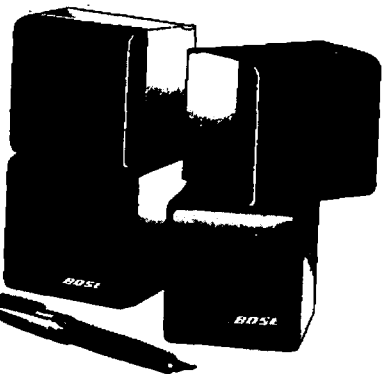
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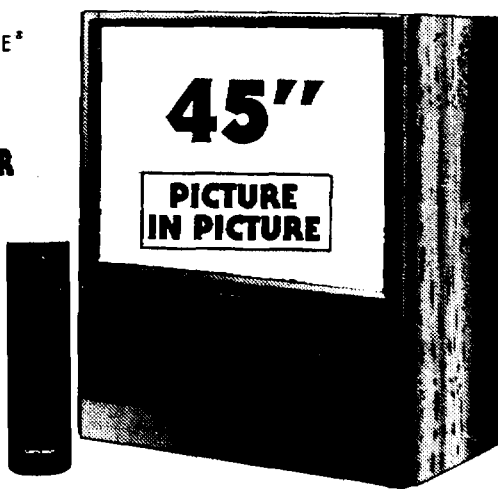
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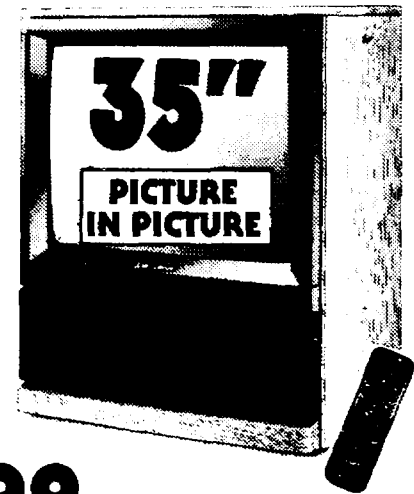


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Signal

To the Editor:

I read Katie Marr's letter (Nov. 21) asking drivers to use their turn signals, and I agree with her.

I am a safety (patrol) at Richard Elementary School and I do get confused when cars use turn signals when they shouldn't and don't use them when they should. This even seems to bother kids crossing.

Jennifer Pasquinelli
Fifth Grade
Richard School

Economy

To the Editor:

Thanks for your thoughtful analysis of President Bush's present popularity decline as reported in the lead editorial in the Nov. 21 issue.

As you suggested, President Bush's foreign policy successes, coupled with his almost total neglect of critical problems here at home, have forced the right wing elements of the party into a neo-isolationist posture and drawn the ultimate horror, David Duke, and columnist Pat Buchanan into the fray. Republican isolationism has been virtually unheard of since Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg turned the corner back in the '40s.

Right now there's political panic at the White House, and senior administration officials say it arises from a painful recognition that the policies of Ronald Reagan have caught up with George Bush. Sadly, early on George Bush recognized these policies for what they were and dubbed them "voodoo economics." But instead of following up on this attack, George Bush joined up. In his '88 campaign he boasted of the "unprecedented prosperity" of the "Reagan-Bush administration."

Until recently everybody in America but George Bush admitted we were in a depression. Now he ad-

mits it. But where Reagan escaped from his own depression in 1982 by tax cuts, a scandalously wasteful defense spending program and creation of an economy-strangling national debt, that escape route is denied George Bush simply because Reagan took that route first and thereby locked the gate.

Recently a Los Angeles Times report quoted an unnamed White House official as saying "We may have spent the Soviet Union into oblivion and fueled an '80s boom, but now the economy isn't rolling along, and we're paying the Reagan price."

Worse, administration officials agree that Bush's attempt to put a new focus on domestic issues keeps running into the "wall" of budget deficits accumulated during the Reagan era.

This reduces Bush's action-program to restore consumer confidence to — mostly — cheerleading, mixed with a little flip-flopping on issues he heretofore opposed.

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Our finest

To the Editor:

On a rainy Friday night, Nov. 15, I was involved in an automobile accident in Grosse Pointe City. An intoxicated 16-year-old boy ran a red light and broadsided my car which contained not only myself but my 4- and 1-year-old children.

The City police were there within minutes. The policemen could not have been more courteous and caring to me and my family. My very shy 4-year-old son, who sustained the brunt of the collision, had his wounds patched with the utmost kindness and compassion.

My husband was out of town at the time. Although that left me feeling pretty vulnerable, the consideration I was shown by the po-

lice helped to lessen the impact of a rotten situation. My children and I were taken home almost immediately. Officer Tujaka came later in the evening to take my statement, thereby allowing me to calm my children.

I could not have been more pleased by the treatment that I received from this very fine police department.

On another occasion I also had the same positive experiences with the Grosse Pointe Park public safety office.

We, as citizens, tend to take for granted the many fine women and men who undertake public safety positions in our communities. We boast about our wonderful neighborhoods, but the dedication of these fine professionals allows us this security.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe City police and the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department. I sleep better knowing you are there.

Krysty Schwikert
Grosse Pointe Park

Proud of brother

To the Editor:

Thank you for letting my brother tell his story. It is clear that he, as all people living with AIDS, needs compassion, not judgment.

Unfair judgments made popular by authors like Louise Haye, and institutions like the Church of Today in Warren, help propagate the fallacy that people are 100 percent responsible for their health and recovery. People are responsible for certain decisions in their life, but there are choices limited by one's circumstances and some that are outside one's control. To be blamed or held responsible when someone is physically and emotionally vulnerable with AIDS is cruel.

Watching my brother struggle with his physical

deterioration, the shame of living in a homophobic society and his anger at people ignoring him is very painful.

My brother shared his personal story in the hopes of motivating people to stop denying or minimizing the AIDS epidemic. Recent statistics are staggering: One out of every four households is personally effected by AIDS and more than twice as many people have died of AIDS than died in the Vietnam War. The reason you haven't heard more from people with AIDS and their families is because they are afraid and ashamed to talk.

I am proud of my brother, who, despite his declining health and feelings of vulnerability, has the courage to speak publicly in a community that was mostly unkind to him and my family during the difficult years of our childhood.

Please don't let my brother's struggle be in vain. Find a way to take action, whether it be donating time or money. Tad performs an original piece of music, "Save The Music," written by a friend who died of AIDS. He is marketing this tape, with proceeds going to help the very ill. For more information, contact Tad at P.O. Box 36729, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236. For those of you who have contacted my family, thank you. Your support and compassion is a gift indeed.

Jenny Miller Davis
Norton Grove, Ill.

Big heart

To the Editor:

We are looking for a mystery woman. She probably lives near the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and she has both a dog and a very big heart.

She came to our house on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. '80. When my son answered the doorbell, she said with a smile, "I think this is yours." "This"

turned out to be our 8-year-old golden retriever, Serge, and he was on the end of her leash. She'd found him, read the name tag on his collar and walked him home.

Unfortunately, I'd just come in with armloads of groceries and, by the time I learned what had happened, she was out of sight. We had no chance to thank her.

Serge had escaped from our back yard while our son was helping his dad split firewood. They were so engrossed that they failed to notice the dog's disappearance, which apparently was made possible by the meter reader not fully closing the gate the day before. No one else was home at the time.

We don't know where or how far he roamed, but judging by how long it took him to stop panting from the exertion, he had a lengthy romp. We probably would have found very

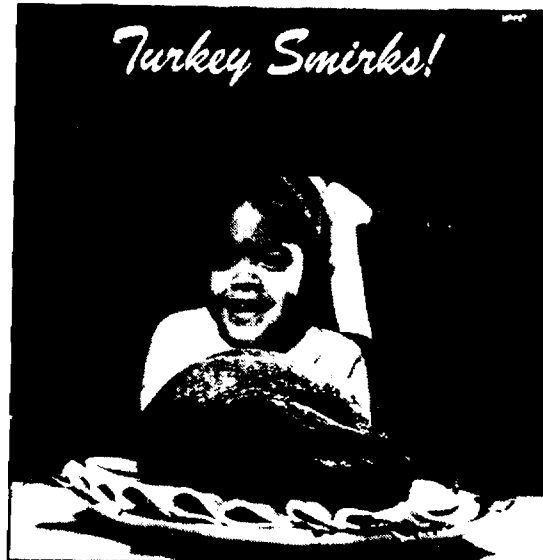
soon that Serge was missing and we'd have had no clue where to find him. He might have been hit by a car, picked up and kept by someone, or just never found.

Through your actions, kind lady, you saved our dog and possibly spared us from tremendous heartbreak. We're all crazy about this wonderful, albeit spirited, dog. Thank you with all our hearts. We'd love to thank you in person and wish you the happiest of holidays.

(We are afraid if you publish our name, someone may try to let Serge out of the yard just to be Grinch-like.)

Name withheld by request

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To the Editor:
Editor's note: The following reply was sent to Alison Quinn by the War Memorial in response to a letter she sent to the Grosse Pointe News.

Dear Alison:
I read your letter to the editor in the Nov. 27 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

I'm sorry you think the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is being unfair. Maybe after you and your parents read this letter you will understand the reasons why we require I.D. cards.

The identification card, which costs the War Memorial \$3 (and that was the charge to you), is for your protection. When you buy a ticket to the dance we ask to see your I.D. card, then we punch it to show that you bought one ticket.

That way no student will be able to buy a block of tickets and sell them to students outside our school system or wait until the dance is sold out and then "scalp" the tickets for their own profit. It's sad to think that the few students who did these things caused all this extra work. And what's even sadder is the fact that some parents knew about it. One mother even commented: "That's how my son earned his spending money."

In response to your not being able to get your I.D. card (which I see by our records, you were able to obtain) ... in August, we had signs at all the parks and at the War Memorial and an article in the Grosse Pointe News announcing we were taking photos on the last two Saturdays in August.

We also printed announcements and gave one to every student in the middle schools during the first week of classes saying that we were taking pictures every day after school.

Even though it's time-consuming and the camera needs time to warm up, it was available every day until November when we changed to just two days a week. Even now, we still make exceptions when someone calls to ask for an appointment.

We're thrilled the dances have been so well-received. The tickets go on sale the day after the last dance and usually are not sold out until a few days before the next dance.

It shows us the need exists for programs with your age group in mind. Also, may I say that our youth coordinator, Mike Dotson, has mentioned that our chaperones and security people have commented on how polite and fun the students are.

Perhaps this is a good time to add that I.D. cards are also necessary for membership in Ski Hi. All parents who attended our information nights or have chaperoned our dances understand that the card really is for the students' protection.

Alison, we want every-

one in our community to be able to enjoy the War Memorial and certainly don't want to be unfair to anyone. If, in the future, you have any complaints or questions, please contact me personally. I would be more than happy to explain our policies or correct any problem.

Barbara O. Denler
Program Director

P.S. A light on our Tribute Tree is shining in your honor.

Parade

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's 15th annual Santa Claus Parade is packed up and put away, but thoughts of the generosity and enthusiasm of so many participants are far from faded memories.

This year's parade was made possible due to the success of the Village Association's Memorial Weekend Garage Sale and the generosity of Aitken & Ormond Insurance, Inc., The Bed, Bath & Linens Store, Bon Secours Hospital, Charterhouse & Company, Comerica, Damman Hardware Stores, Drummy

Olds-Suzuki, First of America Bank, First of Michigan Corp., Gannett Outdoor Company of Mich., Philip F. Greco Title Co., Jacobson's, Judith Ann, Inc., The Marshall Noecker Group, Merrill Lynch, Metro East Chamber of Commerce, Metro Ski & Sports, Inc., National Bank of Detroit, Valente Jewelers and Walton-Pierce.

Out of the limelight, Eastpointe Moving and Storage allowed us to use their facilities for float-building and storage. Pointe Electronics made sure we could all hear the Village commentary and Santa in his sleigh. Grosse Pointe Cable TV provided coverage for those at home.

The combined efforts of the City, Farms and Park police departments and local auxiliaries were terrific and kept both marchers and watchers safe.

Ric Selke and Mae Gallagher deserve special appreciation. Ric has been art director as long as the parade has been in existence and all the floats reflect his creative talent. Mae, as community director, organ-

izes all the scout troops and is the link with Grosse Pointe Theatre. GPT is vital to the parade. They provide make-up to scores of clowns, maintain some very popular units in the line-up such as a people-powered "Bug", and blow up of 1,000 balloons to dis-

tribute. Over a hundred volunteers cheerfully, and sometimes comically, added to the parade success: clowns, floatbuilders, marshals, the Knightingales of University Liggett School, Key Club and National Honor Society of Grosse Pointe South High School commentator Stephanie Sam-

uel, Jacobson's display staff, vehicle drivers, the banner-carriers, those who helped set up and break down, and those great kids who followed the horses.

Thanks to all the groups and individuals who participated in the parade.

A parade is nothing without parade-watchers, so hats off to all who bundled up and lined the curbs to see the marchers.

Danielle Harris
President
Grosse Pointe Village Association
Mary Q. Drummy
Parade Coordinator

A harness is placed on the new horse

This is the second in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The federal government created by the new Constitution in 1789 can be compared to a powerful new "work horse," and the Bill of Rights can be understood as a harness on that horse.

Many Americans thought the power of the new national government had to be harnessed before it could be productive. It was up to the First Federal Congress, meeting in New York in 1789, to carry through with the "gentlemen's agreement" reached during the ratification debates to add a bill of rights to the new Constitution.

the House of Representatives from Virginia, opened the discussion on May 4 by proposing that debate on amendments to the Constitution begin in the House of Representatives that month. As the principal architect of the original Constitution, Madison had opposed a bill of rights at both the Philadelphia Convention in 1787 and the Virginia Ratification Convention in 1788.

But the near-defeat of the Constitution in his home state, and the wide popular support for a list of fundamental restrictions on the new government, persuaded him that a federal bill of rights was necessary, and he took the lead in shaping it, drawing on language in the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776 and other

state bills of rights.

Madison reduced a large number of suggested amendments — many of which had been proposed in the state ratifying conventions — to 12.

Congress did not hurry its consideration of Madison's proposals, but on Sept. 24, 1789, the House and Senate agreed on 12 proposed amendments and submitted them to the state legislatures for ratification.

The first two proposed amendments, which dealt with the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives and congressional salaries, were rejected by the states. The other 10 were approved when Virginia became the eleventh state to ratify them on Dec. 15, 1791.

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It's alive

St. Joan of Arc's sixth, seventh and eighth graders were visited by the Living Science group. Julius the Squeezer, above, wrapped around eighth grader Casimir Zalewski and a Living Science representative, was the main attraction for the day.



Top spellers

St. Clare of Montefalco School, usually a dominant force in the annual Knights of Columbus spelling competition, went one step further this year in sweeping all eight of the finalist places in the regional competition. This marks the first time that the school has taken the four finalist positions in both the fourth through sixth grade bee and the seventh through eighth grade competitions.

Above, from left, are the fourth through sixth grade winners John Berschback, grade five, Jason White, grade four, and Nichole Clark, grade six; front, fifth grader Matt Nelson; below are junior high winners, in back, Becky Przybycien and Rose Quijano, and in front, Patricia Casaceli and Elena Kerassides.



Student council

This year's student council officers at St. Clare of Montefalco are, above, from left, vice president Patricia Casaceli, president Kate Berschback, secretary Mary Beth Mott and treasurer Steven Munerantz.



Author visits

Photo by Barbara Powell

Children's author Bill Brittain signs copies of his books for Defer fourth grader Erin Rentenbach as mom Jackie Rentenbach looks on. Brittain's book signing at Central Library was part of a three-day visit to Grosse Pointe schools and libraries. Signed copies of Brittain's books, "Wings," "Devil's Donkey," "Dr. Dredds Wagon of Doom," "All the Money in the World," "Professor Popkin's Prodigious Polish" and "My Buddy the King," are available at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval.



Gym visit

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School took a field trip to the Grosse Pointe Gymnastic Club which offers a program for preschoolers. The nursery is located at 211 Moross in the Farms. Call 886-2363 for information.

Math students honored

Seventeen Grosse Pointe South High School students have qualified for the second part of the 35th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

South students who will move on to Part II of the competition include Emily L. Burkett, Timothy J. Cassell, Karl P. Davids, Matthew B. Debaki, Jamie E. Elsil, Jeremy J. Gajewski, William J. Gehrke, Theodore J. Hill, Scott A. McGarvey and Ashley N. Moran.

Others qualifying for Part II include Elizabeth L. Ritter, Damon W. Smith, Russell B. Smith, William F. Stephens, Joshua B. Walter, Joshua R. Wood and David C. Yates.

Students qualified for Part II by placing among the top 923 out of 18,055 participants in an examination given at 452 schools across the state last October.

Qualifiers will take the Part II exam this month. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Lawrence Institute of Technology Feb. 29 and the top 50 will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$350 to \$2,100.

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Star's honor society honored

For several years Our Lady Star of the Sea's National Honor Society has invited the children of Casa Maria Center to a Halloween or Christmas party. Casa Maria is located on Trumbull in Detroit and has a number of programs for neighborhood children including tutoring and latchkey. "We at Star have been enriched by the Children of Casa Maria and are honored to receive an award from them for our program," said moderator Sister Adele Karwacki. Above, Ermando Armendariz, director of Casa Maria's latchkey program, presents the award to Ka Rie Gipson, president of Star's National Honor Society as representatives from the school and Casa Maria look on.



Book signing

For Christa Goldsmith's fifth grade reading and language arts classes at Maire School, a visit from author Ann Tompert was inspirational and timely since the students will soon be writing, editing and binding books. They will get a taste of what it is like to conceive an idea, develop it, illustrate the story and create their own book. Tompert, originally from Grosse Pointe, was raised on a farm near what is now the corner of Vernier and Mack. Her most recent book, "Savina, The Gypsy Dancer," is based upon a real-life experience she had as a child when families of gypsies would make camp across the road from her father's farm. Tompert, who has written two dozen books, now lives in Port Huron.

Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Monaghan

The following story was written by Elizabeth Monaghan, a third grader at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mark and Peggy Monaghan of the City.

The Gift

There was an old lady that was homeless and lived on the streets. At night time she was as cold as ice. I sometimes want to visit her, but when I look out the window, she looks like a witch.

The old lady's problem is that she always knocks on people's doors for food and they usually say no. We would let her have food if she knocks on our door. I feel bad for her a lot.

I feel that we should help her because she is as hungry as a lion. So one day me and my sister got some food and gave it to her. She was really happy.

We let her inside of our house. She took a nap in my room and after that, we went shopping with her to get new warm clothes. We found her an apartment. It didn't cost too much. Now she is a regular person. When we got the apartment, I heard her say, "I have a gift of shelter now."



Elizabeth Monaghan



Laura Bologna

Laura Bologna

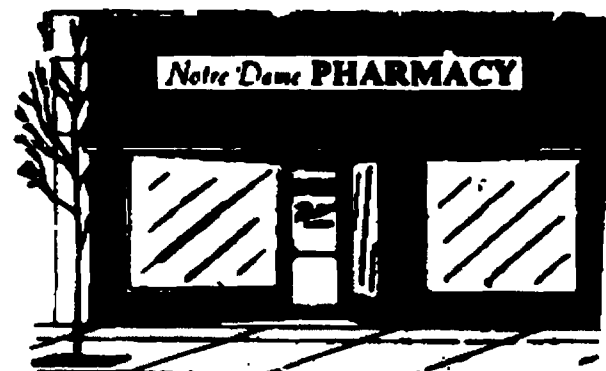
The following poem was written by Laura Bologna, who is in the third grade at St. Paul Catholic School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bologna of Grosse Pointe.

Red

Red is a blazing color.
It is like a hot fire.
Red is like an apple or tomato.
Red is a fire truck or fire hydrant.
Red means luck or truth.
Red means love.
It is like a beautiful red rose.
Red is the first color of the rainbow.
Red is a beautiful burning color.

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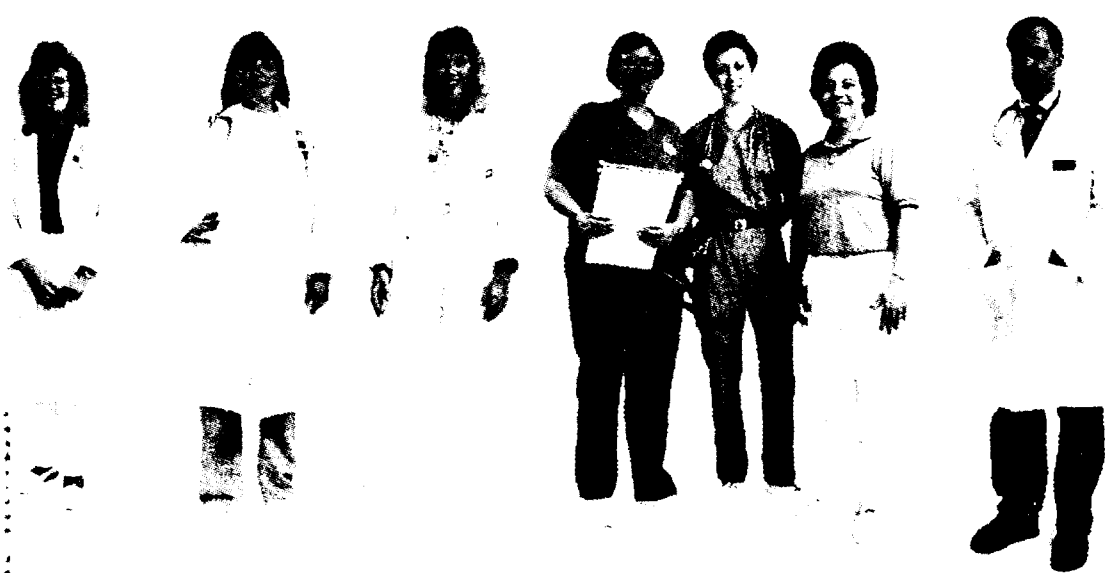
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Woods pizza store robbed

The Little Caesar's pizza store on Mack in the Woods was robbed Dec. 8. A man entered the store about 9:30 p.m., ordered a pizza and sat down to wait. After another customer who was waiting for a pizza left the store, the man jumped over the counter, pulled out an L-shaped object wrapped in black electrical tape and demanded money. He left through the rear door after telling employees that he would kill them if they followed him.

Firefighters battle weather, douse fire

Park and City firefighters fought high winds and sleet Dec. 2 while putting out a fire at a home in the 15400 block of Windmill Pointe Drive.

A contractor noticed smoke coming from the slate roof of the home at 4:56 p.m. Park firefighters opened the roof at two points, and a second alarm was sent to Grosse Pointe City firefighters, who assisted.

The fire was extinguished within an hour. An investigation revealed that the fire started where a roofer had earlier in the day been using a blow torch.

Park Public Safety Director Richard J. Caretti complimented all the firefighters involved for doing a good job.

Committee appointments made in Park

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan presented his committee appointments to the city council last week.

The following committee assignments were approved unanimously by the council:

Public safety improvement: James Robson, Robert Klacza and Valeri Moran.

Recreation: Klacza.

Ordinance review: Vern Ausherman, Barbara Miller, Andrew Richner.

Personnel: Ausherman, Miller and Heenan.

SEMCOG representative: Miller (Richner, alternate).

Finance: Richner.

Planning commission: Robson.

County block grant: Robson.

Beautification commission: Miller.

Grosse Pointe Cable representative: Ausherman (Richner, alternate).

Park Communicator (newsletter): Miller.

Street improvement: Moran.

Grosse Pointe airport study committee representative: Moran.

Also, Ausherman was again named mayor pro tem.

Two John Deere tractors have been purchased by Grosse Pointe Park for sidewalk snow removal this year.

A bid of \$41,150 from Capital Equipment was approved by the city council Nov. 25.

The tractors include a front-end brush and blade. They replace two older Jeeps. The tractors were chosen because of their narrower wheelbase, which will prevent damage to lawns and sprinklers.

Zeidler named to board of review

Oswald Zeidler was named Monday night to the Grosse Pointe Park Board of Review.

He will join Jerome Abbs and Arthur Williams on the board, which reviews resident appeals of their property assessments.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said it was urgent that the vacancy on the board be filled.

Residential property assessments have been frozen at 1991 levels. Only new construction, which includes home additions, will prompt a property's assessment to be adjusted.

Police were called immediately and arrived at the store in less than a minute, but they were unable to find the suspect.

The robber made off with a small amount of cash, police said.

Whittier lot split deferred

A proposed lot split of the property at the foot of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park was referred Monday night to the planning commission.

Resident John Blake is seeking to have his property at 745 Whittier divided into three lots. The laketrout lot containing his house would be 49,973 square feet. Two lots would be created

between his house and the deadend of Whittier. These lots would be 19,076 and 19,000 square feet.

Blake's attorney, Michael D. Mulcahy, said the proposed lot split meets all the zoning requirements, including minimum lot size and frontage. Blake plans to provide a private drive to access the three

lots.

The council chambers were packed with Whittier and Grand Marais residents who are opposed to the lot split, and a petition with 57 signatures opposing the split was presented to the council.

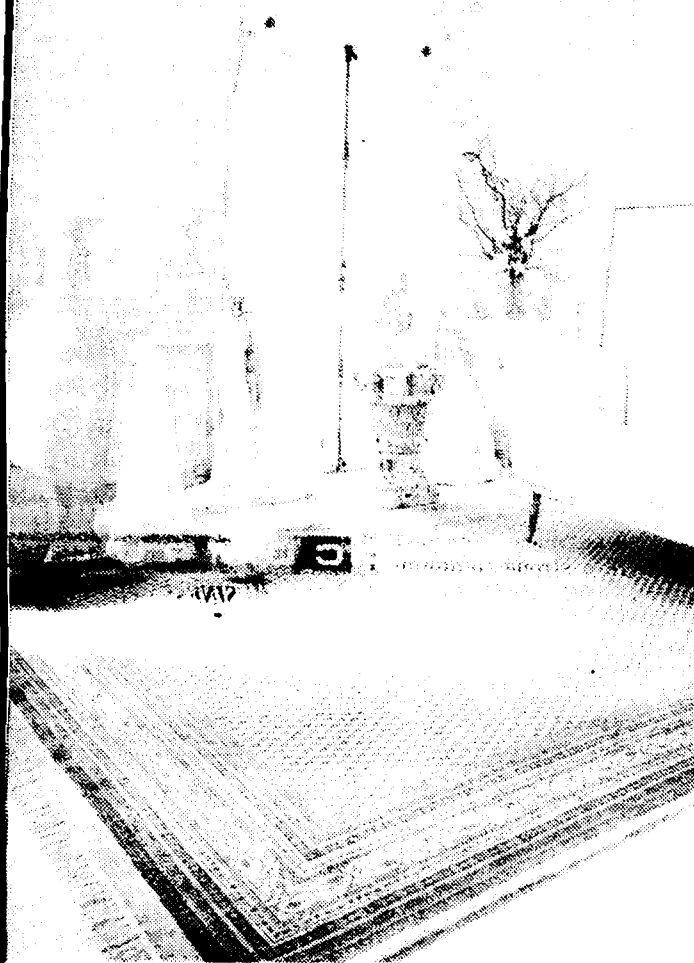
The matter is scheduled to be discussed at the Dec. 17 planning commission meeting.

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Bon Secours expands, upgrades emergency unit

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor
Going to the emergency room is an anxious experience, but Bon Secours Hospital and donors have invested more than \$1.4 million to make patient visits shorter and more pleasant.

The hospital recently celebrated the completion of the expansion and revamping of its emergency room and equipment. The size of the emergency medical department was nearly tripled to a total of 8,700 square feet.

The expansion means the hospital will be able to accom-

modate 35,000 emergency patients a year, an increase of 10,000.

Dr. Ronald Laskowski, director of emergency services, said emergency room use at Bon Secours has increased 25 percent over the past three years, and studies predict that emergency room care in general will continue to increase 10 percent to 15 percent a year.

He and registered nurse Donna Micallef, clinical nurse manager in the emergency room, are most excited by the new X-ray room and equipment, which streamline emer-

gency patient care considerably.

Previously, emergency services had to compete with the rest of the hospital in getting X-rays; patients had to be transported to another level by an elevator to the X-ray room — all of which took time. Now with their own X-ray equipment, emergency room workers can get X-rays immediately.

Laskowski said the average emergency room visit now lasts just 45 minutes from registration to discharge.

"People are so happy they can get in and out," Micallef said.

The emergency services department is now divided into two areas, or levels, so that less complicated cases, such as sore throats, sprains or cuts, can be handled separately from the more serious ones.

Also new are cardiac monitors at every bedside and portable telemetry equipment that allows a patient's heart to be monitored even while en route within the department.

"It gives us a little more flexibility that way," Micallef said.

The fixed and portable monitors with alarms are linked to central monitors at the nurse's station where the cardiac rates of up to 16 patients can be scanned.

Also, all forms and records are computerized for quick access. And complete emergency-care reports are generated through a dictation-stenographer system that is linked to the emergency room computer via modem. Hard copies of the reports are then generated on a laser printer and can be given to the patients or family doctors for their records.

Other physical improvements include:

- Second orthopedic room;
- Second gynecology room;
- Four additional treatment rooms;
- Bloodpressure machines;
- Enlarged registration area;
- Triage area where patients



The ribbon-cutting ceremony for Bon Secours Hospital's new emergency department included a mixture of hospital board members, staff members and donors. On the left, from left, are Mary Ann Boll, board member; Nell Harrigan Valley, donor; Constance Cracchiolo, donor; Barbara Bozell, donor, with her children Jeff, Tim and Angie; Peter Cracchiolo, donor; and Donna Micallef, clinical nurse manager of emergency services.

At the right, from left, are Sister M. Lucretia Gottschall; Dr. Ronald Laskowski, medical director of emergency services; Sister Mary Emma Carroll; Ronald J. Santo, chairman, board of directors; Henry DeVries Jr., CEO of Bon Secours Hospital; Carlton R. Lindell and Verna Lindell, donors.

Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cracchiolo, donors.



Photo by John Minnis

Dr. Ronald Laskowski, Bon Secours emergency room director, and registered nurse Donna Micallef, clinical nurse manager, proudly show off the new X-ray equipment in the Bon Secours Hospital emergency department.

are screened by a nurse (usually while relatives handle the registration to save time);

- Waiting room and furnishings;
- Eye examination and treatment room.

The emergency department's staff has more than doubled to a total of 57. The emergency doctors are full-time and certified. Sometimes three doctors are on duty in the emergency room.

Probably the personnel additions patients and families will appreciate most are the patient liaisons, who work with the nurses, patients and families.

The liaison helps patients register, directs them to their destinations and answers questions. Every 20 minutes or so, the liaison talks with family members in the waiting room to update them on what is going on and to offer any other assistance they may need.

In some emergency rooms, Micallef said, "families sometimes feel they have been forgotten."

The patient liaison is available up to 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Our goal is to have patients seen in a more timely fashion and to give families more information as to what's happening to their loved ones," Micallef said. "We're a strong community hospital with a friendly atmosphere."

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Boy Scouts honor Linne

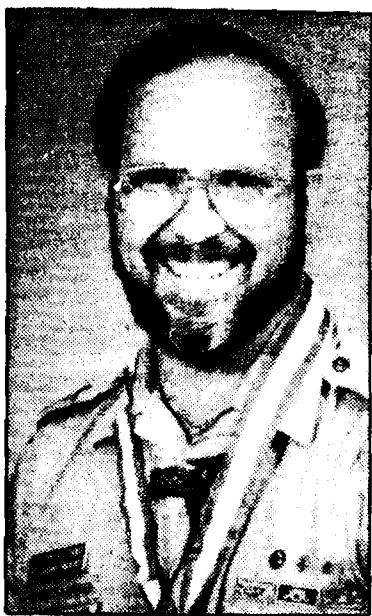
Stephen E. Linne, troop committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 86, Trombly School, and Lakeshore district commissioner, was honored recently at the annual meeting of the Lakeshore District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Linne, former scoutmaster of Troop 86, was given the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to the unit and district.

He previously received the District Award of Merit, the Russell Westphal Award, the Scouter's Training Award and Commissioner's Arrowhead.

An Eagle Scout, Linne is also a brotherhood member of the Boy Scouts honor camping association, the Order of the Arrow and a trainer for Woodbadge, a course in advanced scout leader training.

As district commissioner, Linne heads volunteer commissioner services for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer units in the Lakeshore District, which encompasses the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores.



Stephen E. Linne

Presidential primary process to begin

The process of deciding whose name will appear on the ballot in Michigan's presidential primary will begin Friday, Dec. 13, when Secretary of State Richard H. Austin issues a list of individuals "generally advocated" by the national news media as potential Democratic and Republican presidential nominees.

Austin's announcement is the first of several steps needed to place a candidate's name on the March 17 primary ballot as outlined by Public Act 275 of 1988.

Once the secretary of state issues the list, Democratic and Republican state party chairmen must advise his office by 4 p.m. on Dec. 17 of individuals their respective parties view as potential presidential nominees.

Austin will then notify potential nominees appearing on either list of Michigan's ballot access procedures for the presidential primary.

Under Michigan law, potential presidential nominees whose names appear on lists compiled by Austin and/or party chairmen must individually file an affidavit with the secretary of state's office by 4 p.m. on Jan. 10, if they wish to have their names printed on the presidential primary ballot.

Individuals not listed as potential presidential nominees but who wish to appear on the primary ballot may file a nominating petition with the secretary of state under that same deadline. Republican candidates will need a minimum of 9,828 signatures and Democratic candidates will need a minimum 8,739 signatures on petitions circulated by Michigan electors between Nov. 1 and Jan. 10.

The signature requirements represent one-half of one percent of the votes cast for the re-

spective party candidates in the 1988 presidential election.

In addition to casting ballots for candidates seeking their party's nomination for president, voters may also be asked to decide the fate of local ballot proposals on March 17.

Petitions seeking to place county and local questions on the March 17 ballot must be filed with county and local clerks by Dec. 24. Ballot wording must be presented to local clerks by Jan. 7 and it will be the clerks' responsibility to forward the proposed ballot wording to county clerks within two days.

Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 17. Registered voters may vote on any ballot proposals. Voters who wish to vote a Republican or Democratic ballot in the presidential primary must declare a party preference prior to voting.

Schools watch, wait for 'Robin Hood' decision

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Schools stress sharing to their students, but some residents feel the idea can be carried too far.

Last week several Wayne County taxpayers and the Wayne County Taxpayers Association filed suit against the school systems in the Pointes, Dearborn, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Crestwood to stop those districts from paying local tax dollars to the state for disbursement to poorer districts.

The so-called "Robin Hood" legislation was passed earlier this year and forces out-of-formula school districts — relatively wealthy districts which get only minimal state aid — to share their local taxes.

The suit, basically a restraining order, was filed to stop the schools from paying those taxes until a court determines whether the law is constitutional.

But Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the Pointe schools are just going to sit back and

watch the other districts slug it out.

"We're in a unique position here, because we're the only one of the school districts that collects all its taxes in the winter, so we don't have to make our payment until May," he said. "Because the other schools collect summer taxes, too, they had to make the payments earlier this month."

Fenton said the move to block the tax payments is similar to what's being attempted by taxpayers in Macomb County. That case is still pend-

ing. In other financial news, Fenton said the district did not have to borrow extra money to make ends meet until the cities turned school tax dollars over to the schools.

Earlier this month the school board gave Fenton permission to borrow up to \$2 million to fill the gap until the taxes were received.

The district was not hurting financially, it was just that it had spent more money earlier in the budgeting year, which Fenton says is exactly what the district wants to do.

Science, math teachers sought for honors

Kindergarten through 12th grade science and mathematics teachers may be nominated through Feb. 14 to be considered for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The White House, in a program administered by the National Science Foundation, will recognize two elementary and two secondary science and mathematics teachers in each state this year. The teachers are judged on their knowledge of science or mathematics and their abilities in communicating these subjects to their students.

The presidential award includes an expense-paid trip for the teacher and a guest to Washington, D.C., local and national recognition, a \$7,500

grant for the teacher's school, and many other gifts and leadership opportunities.

To be eligible, a teacher must have worked five years or more in a public or private school teaching science or mathematics at least half time.

Nominations can be made by a colleague, administrator, parent, student, by self-nomination or by anyone familiar with a teacher's abilities and performance. Applications from teachers in urban areas and from historically under-represented groups, as well as middle and junior high school teachers, are especially encouraged.

To nominate a teacher, write: PAESMT, 5112 Berwyn Road, Third floor, College Park, Md, 20740.

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Farms receives award

Grosse Pointe Farms was presented a special citation for Outstanding Pedestrian Program Activities from the American Automobile Association. Farms Public Safety Officer Donald Dewey accepted the award from Renee Ramos, community services consultant. The Farms earned the award for having an outstanding record of preventing pedestrian deaths and injuries.

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Here are some measures to help weather the cold

As the days grow shorter and the weather gets colder, hints on how to keep the cold outside and the heat inside are in order.

There is more than comfort at stake. Money is involved. Energy prices have been going up. We can't afford, as parents are apt to remind their children, to heat the outside.

The community Services Administration informs us that older Americans spend more than 30 percent of their total income on energy. It rises to 45 percent for some low-income people.

Older people have been affected more than others by price increases. The health of some older people depends on comfortable temperatures in their homes. Furthermore, they spend more time in their homes than younger adults.

Often these homes are harder to heat because when they were built, energy was plentiful and cheap. There wasn't the concern for insulation that there is today.

However, the main reason retired people have been hit harder by rising fuel costs is that they were already spending a large share of their incomes on fuel and utilities when prices began escalating.

For many older Americans, heating and utility bills have become the dominant item in their budgets — outstripping food and health care.

Consider these points. If you are in doubt about whether your home is adequately insulated, make a survey of the house. Check what insulation you have. Are the storm windows and doors adequate.

How about weatherstripping around the windows, doors and joints? At today's prices, weatherstripping can bring big returns. When you are doing

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

your evaluation choose a cold, windy day. Test for a draft around windows and doors and under doors. See if there is a draft or beam of light coming through a crack.

A lighted candle can be used for checking leaks. Place it near suspected leak points. If the smoke deflects, cold air is leaking into the house. Check for drafts where pipes go through floors, walls and ceilings.

Attic leakage can be found by feeling for drafts along the edge of the attic door. If cold air is coming down the stairs, there must be air leaks in the door or ceiling.

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

Simple instructions for caulking, weatherstripping and insulation are available in the Department of Housing and Urban Development booklet, "In the Bank . . . or Up the Chimney." It may be ordered through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash. D.C. 20403 for \$1.70.

You may find that your home needs improvements involving some investment of

cash.

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

The National Bureau of Standards has said that an investment in 6 inches of attic floor insulation for a house that has no ceiling insulation will be fully returned by fuel savings within a year in a region of relatively cold winters.

Another method of saving heat is to lower the thermostat. That has limitations. Medical opinion generally agrees that older persons can live at 70 degrees Fahrenheit without harm to health or danger of hypothermia (low body temperature).

Current opinion seems to be that most older persons can adjust gradually to temperatures as low as 68 degrees without harm to their health. The acclimation should take place gradually by lowering thermostats 1 or 2 degrees a week over a period of 30 days.

Just setting the thermostat back a few degrees will save a surprising amount of energy. Lowering temperatures at night is also a good fuel-saver. Turning the thermostat down 5 or 10 degrees before going to bed can mean savings of 7 percent to 15 percent of your bill.

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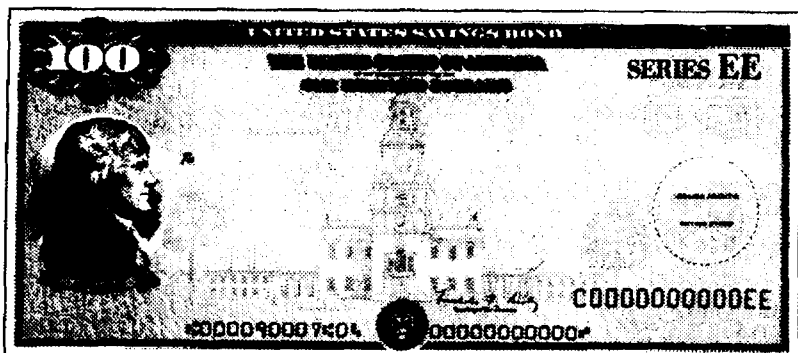
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The 41st Viennese Christmas Ball

Photos by Rosh Sillars



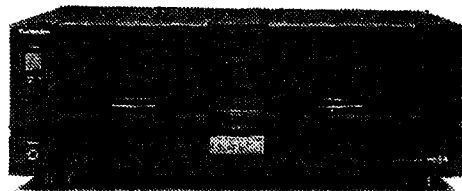
Marybelle Sucek, above, and her husband, Alex, at the right, host the annual Viennese Christmas Ball along with its counterpart, Springtime in Vienna Ball, in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial. During intermissions, they perform carols and Viennese songs. The ball Saturday night was the 41st such event.



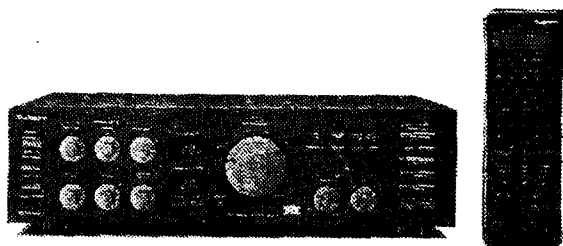
Dr. and Mrs. John Kim, above, enjoy refreshments during an intermission. Below, the Suceks dance a spirited tango. The ball is limited to 100 couples so there is plenty of room to dance not only the waltz, but a polka, Hungarian cards and fox trot. The music is provided by a Johann Straus-style salon orchestra with 16 musicians.



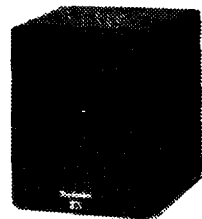
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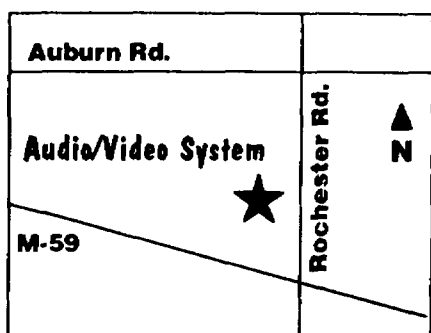
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This holiday season, the medical staff and management staff of Bon Secours of Michigan have donated their traditional Christmas gift to the GLEANERS, GOODFELLOWS and COTS organizations. This action signifies the caring spirit which has distinguished the Sisters of Bon Secours in the Grosse Pointe community for the past 82 years.

The Sisters of Bon Secours and the Board of Directors wish to recognize the medical staff and management staff for the many contributions they have made toward the continued success of the Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System.

Representing the entire medical staff, the members of the medical executive committee are:

Julian A. Alvarez, M.D.	John D. Hall, M.D.
Jacques Beaudoin, M.D.	Paul C. Nehra, M.D.
Donald Bignotti, M.D.	Edward R. O'Malley, M.D.
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The members of the management staff are:

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School board honors 11 residents as distinguished volunteers

In recognition ceremonies held Oct. 14, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education named 11 community residents as recipients of this year's Distinguished Volunteer Service Awards.

The 1991 recipients were Michael Ballew, Linda Berger, David Hea, Kathy Kasiborski, Linda Lloyd, Judy Mathews, Mary and Tim McCaughey, Tom Mertz, Patricia Minnick and Leo Nouhan.

Ballew is one of Grosse Pointe North High School's biggest boosters. For five years, he has written, produced and distributed North High's annual Fall Sports Preview, which is mailed to every home in the North High area.

A member of the Athletic Booster Board since 1986 and officer for three of those five years, Ballew is credited for bringing enthusiasm and ideas to the club, for making the Booster Club Parent Dance a success and for creating a North High School flag.

Two years ago, Berger reorganized North High's geranium sale, revitalizing committees and supervising all the activities that go into the project.

Under her direction, the sale grossed \$70,000 over two years.

She has given her time also to the middle and elementary school levels as well.

An avid sports fan, Hea was a volunteer at numerous athletic events throughout the years, from Little League to the North Athletic Booster Club, where he served as both vice-president and president.

In addition, he was a member of North High School's 1990-91 Program Advisory Committee, a group that helps determine spending priorities for the high school.

For three years, Kasiborski has run Santa's Secret Shop at Monteith school, a special place stocked with more than 4,000 homemade gifts kids can buy for their parents at small-fry prices. She also took her Christmas magic to Parcels, where for two years she coordinated the annual Christmas Bazaar. She has worked on numerous other student-related projects, from banners for kindergartners to middle school fun nights and eighth grade lock-ins.

Last year, when the Ferry Elementary School fifth graders

returned from their camping trip, Lloyd trailed the bus all the way home, just in case it broke down.

At Ferry, where she was PTO president for two years, she was instrumental in raising more than \$10,000 to renovate the school library.

Lloyd was also a dedicated Parcels Christmas Bazaar worker and is currently a parent sponsor for the junior class at North High.

Mathews was an officer of the South Mothers Club for five years and was instrumental in creating the South High Preservation Committee.

A longtime volunteer at both Kerby and Brownell Schools, Mathews always gave credit to the members of her committees. Her energy and enthusiasm are always pointed toward the students.

When the McCaugheys moved back to Grosse Pointe, they weren't satisfied with simply buying a house. They decided to build a whole town. In 15 months, the duo created Grosse Pointe's Safety Town, giving speeches, organizing volunteers, raising some \$40,000 in contributions, writing curric-

ture buildings to teach kids about safety. Last summer 180 children participated in the Safety Town program.

Mertz has spent hundreds of hours working on behalf of South student athletes. As president of the Dads Club, he increased membership, raised revenues and generally improved club morale. Under his leadership, the club phonathon was successful enough to fund two \$1,500 scholarships, scoreboards for soccer and baseball, a pitching machine, dugouts, swim starting blocks and record boards.

An active parent at both Kerby and Brownell Schools, Mertz doesn't just chair committees, he works as hard as any member of the group.

For at least two years, Minnick was the volunteer who put in the most time at Maire School. She started Maire's Holiday Craft Workshop, where 250 children now make 800 crafts in a single day.

She initiated a major refurbishing of the school library and began the Maire Book Faire.

As parent representative on Pierce Middle School's Advisor/Advisee Committee, she worked closely with seventh-grade teachers to lay the groundwork for a successful start of the advisory program.

Nouhan chaired the committee to study the student pick-up/drop-off problems at Maire. Bringing a difficult problem out into the open and trying to find a solution that pleases everyone has turned Nouhan into a diplomat.

A member of the Maire PTO for five years and president for two, he co-chaired the Maire Faire that raised more than \$20,000 for school computers.

He has also been active in past millage, library and school board elections.

The board established the Distinguished Volunteer Service Awards in 1984 to recognize distinguished service by unpaid, interested citizens in the various programs and activities sponsored by the public schools and library.

Awards are given to those individuals who have made a significant service contribution over a period of time.

The 1991 honored volunteers were chosen by a special committee of the board chaired by Gloria Konsler. Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider served as members.



Distinguished Volunteer Award recipients are, above from left, Tim and Mary McCaughey, Judy Mathews, Linda Berger, Kathy Kasiborski, board of education president Carol Marr, Pat Minnick, Linda Lloyd, Mike Ballew, David Hea and Leo Nouhan.

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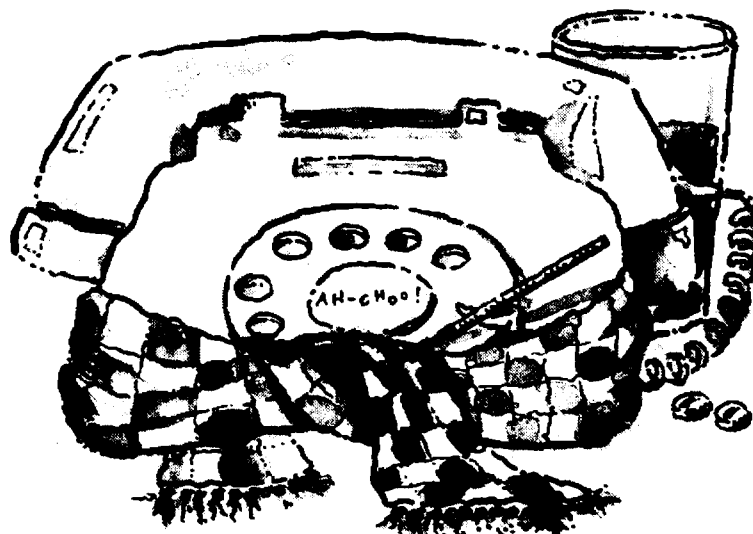
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North choirs in concert

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North will present their annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, and Thursday, Dec. 19, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased by sending a check payable to the Grosse Pointe North Choir with a self-addressed envelope to 1295 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

Gold Card holders may call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

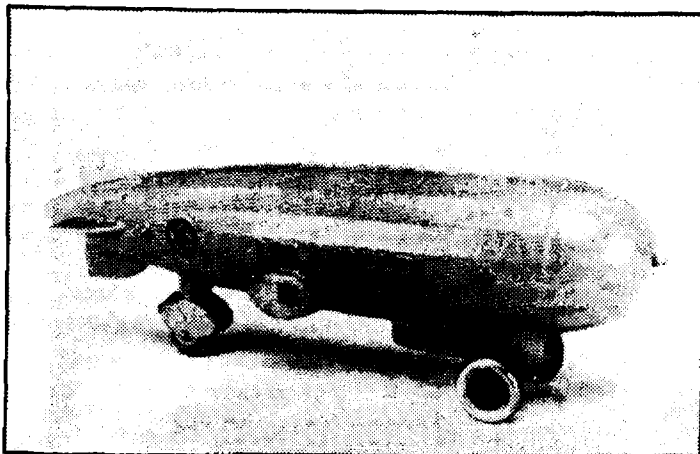


Photo by B.J. Khalifah

South in concert

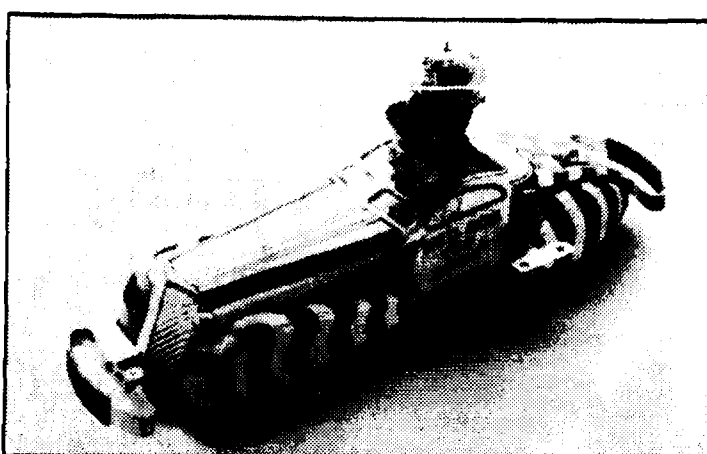
The choirs of Grosse Pointe South will present their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church. Traditional Christmas music, as well as selections from Handel's "Messiah" and the Vivaldi "Gloria" will be featured. Ellen Bowen is director. Tickets at \$5 are available at Village Records and Tapes or at the door. Senior citizens with Gold Cards may pick up their complimentary ticket at the school board office on St. Clair.

The Pointe Singers are, front row from left, Cymbrie Trepczynski, Andy McKim, Sara Carlson, Toby Roberts, Sarah Lenard, Delanie Boon and Beth Davenport; middle row from left, Jason Hall, Liz Agby, Molly White, Ian Deason, Laura vonSchwarz, Heather King, Charlie Lickfold, Leslie Lickfold and Greg Miller; top row from left, Jennifer Andary, Patty Caramagno, William Scott, Mike Gandelot, Beth Dowdy, Susan Tucker, Adam Hogan, Erin Tusa and Jeff Huebner.



Toy collection

The largest cast iron toy zeppelin ever made, the pull toy above was produced by the Dent Hardware Co. in Fullerton, Pa., in 1930. It is one of the most dramatic examples of the streamlined form popular during the art deco period of the late 1920s and '30s. At right, the Charlie McCarthy-Mortimer Snerd wind-up toy car was made by Marx & Co. in 1939. As the car moves, the heads of Charlie and Mortimer revolve.



Both toys are from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection that is on display during the Christmas holidays at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The 60-room historic home in Grosse Pointe Shores offers public holiday tours Wednesday through Sunday, beginning on the hour, from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call Ford House at 884-4222.

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Museum plans Victorian Christmas

The Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum has been specially decorated by the St. Clair Shores Garden Club to celebrate a Victorian Christmas.

Located on Eleven Mile, just east of Jefferson Avenue, this beautifully restored 19th century farmhouse is operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission as the city's histor-

ical museum. During the month of December, the museum will be open as follows:

Saturdays, Dec. 14, 21 and 28, and Wednesdays, Dec. 11 and 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

For further information, call the St. Clair Shores Public Library at 771-9021.

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Christmas concert

Join in the holiday spirit Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. A special yuletide event will feature "Seasonal Songs of Good Cheer."

The concert is presented by Elizabeth Ward and her War Memorial voice students.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors 62 and over or children 12 and under.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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| () Beech Nut Baby Food | \$ 7.20 case |
| () Juicy Juice (Grape Juice) | \$12.83 case |
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Call the foundation at 255-9015 or Comerica Bank at 222-6987 to find out when and where you can drop off your donated instrument. All contributions are tax deductible.

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Grosse Pointe Village Association

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Joan Hadley Brossy

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Joan Hadley Brossy, 60, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Dec. 6, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Joan Hadley Brossy

A consummate diplomat and peacemaker, Mrs. Brossy was devoted to her family and friends, to University Liggett and its predecessors, and to Tau Beta Association.

A graduate of Liggett School, she served as president of its alumnae board and board of trustees. She also served as chair of the Liggett Tomorrow Campaign, which raised more than \$2 million to relocate the school from Burns Avenue in Detroit to Grosse Pointe Woods.

For 20 years, Mrs. Brossy served as chair of Tau Beta Camp, which hosts the summer program of the Michigan Diabetic Children's Association. The first such camp in the United States, it has served as a role model for other camps.

In 1990, Mrs. Brossy was awarded the Eloise Jenks Webber Award for her dedication to Tau Beta and its camp.

In addition to her nearly full-time volunteer activities, Mrs. Brossy was the former owner-director of one of the oldest girls' camps in the country, Camp Bryn Afon in Rhinelander, Wis.

She was a member of Libri and Detroit Industrial School Board.

"To make a long story short," one of her favorite prefaces, Mrs. Brossy had the kind of faith in people that allowed them to accomplish things they

thought they couldn't. Her insight, sense and humor invariably led to constructive results.

Her gifts to all who knew her were great — standards for life, of giving, of respect, and of sharing simple joys.

She is survived by her husband, Francis E. Brossy III; sisters, Cynthia Hadley Savage of Decatur, Ga. and Sylvia Hadley Donahue of Grosse Pointe Farms; daughter, Brandon Brossy Vaden of Huntington, W. Va.; son, Guy Smith Brossy of East Haddam, Conn.; and niece, Ann Sparks of Clarksville, Ind. She was preceded in death by her parents, Sylvester and Dorothy Campbell Hadley.

Mrs. Brossy was cremated. Interment was in the columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. funeral home in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to Tau Beta Camp, 60 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. 48236.

Cyril (Butch) D. Korte

Services will be held today, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park and at 11 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, also in the Park, for Cyril (Butch) D. Korte. A lifelong



Cyril (Butch) D. Korte

Park resident, he died Dec. 8, 1991. He was 89.

Mr. Korte was a master plumber and worked for the city of Grosse Pointe Park for 47 years. He retired as supervisor of the water department in 1967.

Afterward, he was contracted by the city to perform plumbing inspections. Fifteen years later, he retired again, on Aug. 31, 1982.

In recognition of his years of service, the Park council proclaimed Sept. 24, 1982, to be "Butch Korte Day."

Mr. Korte was a member of the Master Plumbers Association of Michigan and the Plumbing Inspector Association of Michigan.

He is survived by his daughters, Lorraine and Joanne Orlando; son, Daniel; sisters, Leona Meilleur, Betty Bodner and Dorothy Laginess; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie, in 1958.

Alfred William Miller

Alfred William Miller, of Harbor Springs and Grosse Pointe City, died of heart failure Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 71.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mr. Miller came to the United States at the age of 6. He attended Riverside Military Academy, the University of Detroit and Columbia University.

During World War II, Mr. Miller served as a U.S. naval officer.

He began his career with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls and later formed his own firm, A.W. Miller Inc.

At A.W. Miller, Mr. Miller provided architectural and engineering skills in developing commercial and industrial structures, as well as residential subdivisions. Many of his projects were developed and

owned by his family.

Mr. Miller enjoyed traveling and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Little Traverse Croche Club, Little Traverse Yacht Club, Birchwood Country Club, the Country Club of Boyne, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hauk Miller; sons, Dr. Robert W. Miller of Hancock, N.H., John C. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms; and five granddaughters.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Miller was cremated and his ashes will be cast over the waters of Little Traverse Bay.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Little Traverse Conservancy of Harbor Springs.

Shining tribute is tall order

A fresh snowfall helped everyone get the Christmas spirit at the annual lighting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Tribute Tree" last Thursday.

The 18-foot evergreen is called the "Tribute Tree" because every light on it is dedicated to someone in the community. There are 500 golden lights on the tree.

Local residents gathered around the tree for the lighting and sang carols with Santa Claus. Afterward, everyone moved inside the stately Alger House to enjoy the warmth of the historic blazing fireplaces.

Last week, huge evergreen trees were decorated and placed in the Alger House and Fries Ballroom. Pinecones, wreaths, garlands and bows were fashioned into holiday decorations for all to enjoy.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Photo by Suzanne Berschback

Carolers surround the "Tribute Tree".

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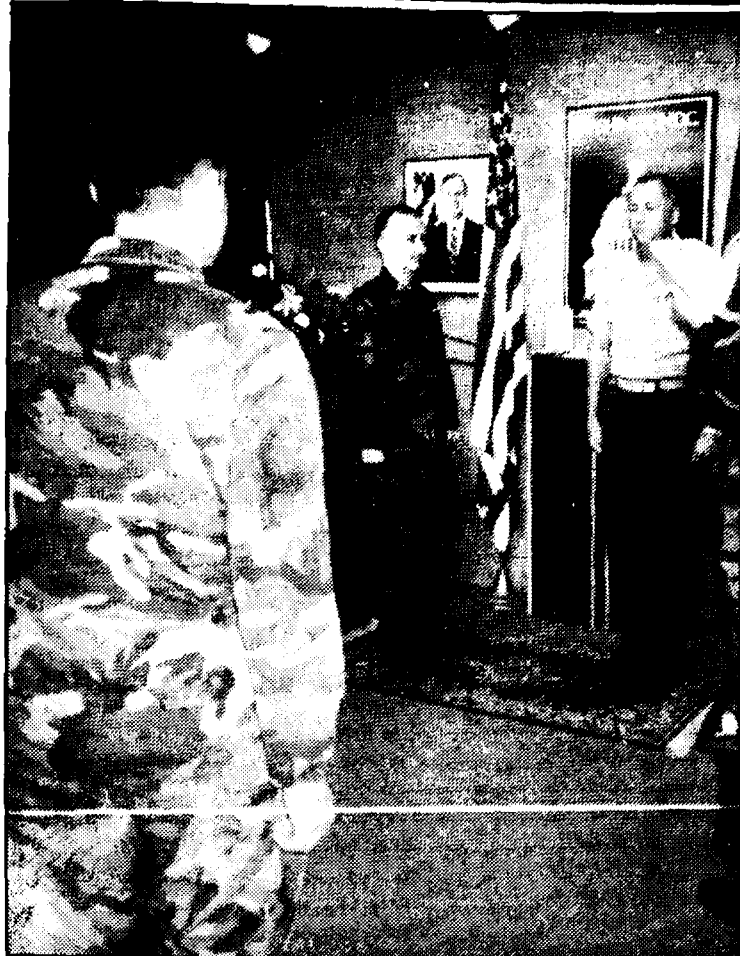


Photo by Pat Pabolsky

Lt. Col. Dennis James presents the naval achievement medal to Warrant Officer Gregory Pischea. Now in the reserves, Pischea was honored for professional achievement.

Pointer

From page 1

turning down a regular commission with the Navy.

His years in uniform have provided him with myriad experiences and the Grosse Pointe Farms resident said he has material for three books in his head, waiting to be written.

The Pischea family, under different spellings, has roots in Grosse Pointe going back to 1790, he said. The son of Charles and Marian Pischea, he has an older brother, Bob, who now lives in Lansing.

From as far back as he can remember, Pischea said he was always interested and involved in everything. But he had to devote his energy to every task, because he was dyslexic.

"Every time I accomplished something, it was a big step for me," he said.

His reputation for administering first aid when he was in Vietnam earned him the nickname of Doc. "People told me I should become a doctor, but deep in my heart, I knew there was no way," he said.

Thinking that college would be difficult, he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to the Gulf of Tonkin on the USS Hancock. Pischea, seeking combat, applied for a transfer every month until it was granted on his 13th try.

He was sent to Coronado, Calif., for special training at a survival school that concentrated on escape and evasion. It was intense, Pischea said. In three months in the mountains, living off the land and even eating bugs, he said he lost 30 pounds, a significant amount for his 5-foot, 9-inch frame.

He was sent to Camranh Bay where he became involved with an orphanage. "It was there that I learned what I wanted to do with my life," he said. "I just loved working with the kids."

After 3-1/2 years in Vietnam, Pischea said he was burned out. He had another year remaining and he was sent on a United Nations tour on the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It was show-and-tell — plush duty," he said. They sailed to Turkey, Greece, Monaco, Paris, Israel, Africa, Malta, London. To get to know a place, Pischea would hire a cab for an entire day. That way he said he was able to meet the local people and see sights not normally available to tourists.

The ship returned to the United States and Pischea had a score to settle. While he was in Vietnam, his group received word that Bob Hope was going to entertain them. Everyone was excited.

"We were busting our butts fighting the war 24 hours a day and, in between, getting the ship ready, cleaning and repainting," he said.

The show was cancelled. Pischea vowed to see Bob Hope someday and "let him have it."

He had his chance when the Roosevelt docked in San Fran-

cisco and he read that Hope was appearing at a benefit. Pischea said he scraped up \$100 for the highest-priced ticket. Pischea was the only person in uniform in the front row and Hope called him to the stage.

"That's when I let him have it in front of everyone," Pischea said. Hope explained that he wasn't responsible for scheduling, that his staff booked and cancelled shows.

Hope told Pischea he has a rain check and the two have exchanged letters since.

After he was discharged, Pischea returned to Grosse Pointe and enrolled at the University of Detroit where he earned a degree in elementary education in 1976. He did his student teaching at Mason School and his substitute teaching in the Grosse Pointe and Warren Consolidated school systems.

He also began working at Scully & Hendrie real estate, where he said he still has a desk. Getting his real estate license was another obstacle.

"I failed the test so many times," he said. "They finally gave it to me verbally and I passed."

"But I wasn't happy. There was always this military thing deep within me."

He joined the reserves and was offered a position with the regular Marines. Even though he could have re-entered the Navy with a commission, he decided to go with the Marine Corps because he said it represented the best to him, something he felt had not been attainable.

He took his oath at a ceremony at Mariner's Church on Oct. 23, 1983, his birthday. It was also the day 253 marines were killed by a terrorist bomb in their barracks in Beirut.

"We had a reception in the basement and I was so happy," he said. "A general came and told me about the bombing and I didn't know how to deal with it. I excused myself from the reception and went up to the chapel and on the back of an envelope, I wrote some words to express myself."

A gunnery sergeant sent the envelope to the commandant and one thing led to another. Pischea's thoughts are now the official Marine Corps prayer.

"From that point on, I had a different relationship with all of the military," he said. "Some of the younger guys would come up to me and ask me for my autograph. I hate being in the spotlight, but it gave me the opportunity to talk to the kids."

In the Marine Corps, Pischea learned to fly helicopters and later, KC-130s, which are cargo, refueling and troop transport planes. Initially, he said, his superiors balked when he told them he wanted to learn to fly, because they thought he was too old. "I took the three-day flight training test and the flight surgeon said I had the body of an 18-year-old," he said.

One of his experiences in-

olved the time in 1987 when he watched David Letterman on TV talking about army food. It inspired him to write a script about what people could do with MREs (meals ready to eat).

Letterman called him and invited him to the show in which Letterman performed a 10-minute monologue based on Pischea's script. "I spent the day at NBC, had lunch in the commissary and met some of the guests who were appearing on the show," Pischea said. "They told me if I ever wanted to write for them, to let them know."

Pischea spent eight years in Chicago, where he was adjutant, responsible for 250 marines.

He became involved with the Naval Academy after helping some of his troops get an appointment. He was offered a job as fleet coordinator at the academy but his ailing father became too ill for his mother to manage so Pischea returned to Grosse Pointe last year.

Pischea is back in the reserves, reporting to Selfridge Air Base. He's also deeply involved with his new life as a civilian and business owner.

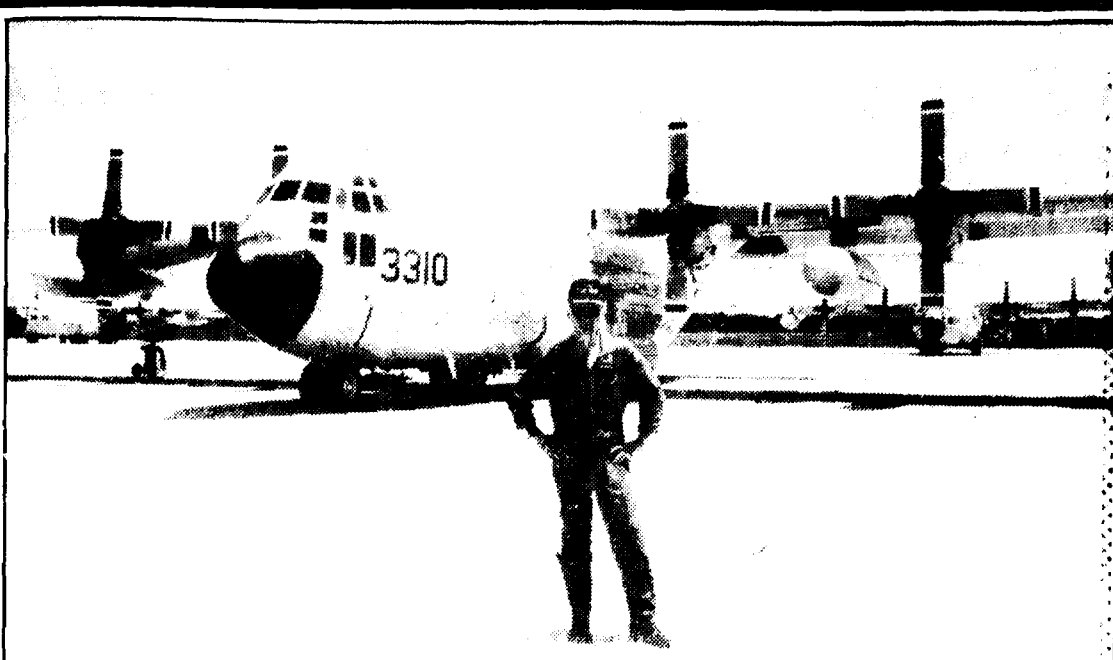
When he left the military, he went back to the University of Detroit to find out what it would take to upgrade his teaching credentials to become a political science and history teacher on the high school level. Because of his experiences and travels, he said he feels he can offer students a different perspective.

In the meantime, he has to earn a living, and last year Pischea opened The Great Frame Up, a do-it-yourself framing shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. A story about his business was featured in the Grosse Pointe News on Nov. 14.

Now that he's "a zillion dollars in debt," Pischea said he'd like to get his business off the ground before he returns to school.

Pischea is a member of the Republican National Committee. He sponsors the TARs (The Age Republicans), a group which meets at his shop.

He also serves as a Blue and Gold officer for the Naval Academy, in which he conducts pre-



Pischea stands near a KC-130, a cargo, troop transport and refueling plane he flew as a marine.

liminary interviews of young people who want to receive an appointment to the academy.

His office is filled with mementos of his travels. There's a signed photo of President and Mrs. Bush, another signed by the secretary of the Navy and another one from "Pappy" Boyington, World War II Medal of Honor winner.

On the wall is an oil painting of the parade in 1989 on Michigan Avenue in Chicago that welcomed home, for the first time, the Vietnam veterans. It was painted from a photo showing Pischea carrying the flag and leading the parade.

Last month, just before Thanksgiving, Pischea's shop was the site of a ceremony in which he was presented the naval achievement medal and promoted to warrant officer.

His friend, Lt. Col. Dennis James, flew to Detroit from Houston to present the award. "We spent six years together in Chicago," James said. "I would come up with ideas and Doc would pull them off. He became almost a personal aide to generals when they came through."

The citation accompanying the medal recognizes him for professional achievement from 1983 to 1990. That brings the total of medals and citations Pischea has earned to 32.

But there's more to the man than business: Pischea enjoys cooking and baking, painting, writing poetry, duck decoy carving and reading. He has a collection of pipes from around the world and he enjoys listening to classical and country western music.

He is also a pheresis donor, a process of donating a certain part of one's blood, usually platelets or white blood cells.

The donor is hooked to a machine and the procedure takes about two hours.

His shop at 20655 Mack is a drop-off center for the U.S. Marine-sponsored Toys for Tots. The ever-changing window display features his handiwork and the recent tribute of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor inspired passersby to bring wreaths and memorials to the window.

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Grant to the President and our Superiors in their decisions, the Wisdom needed to keep this country Strong in the face of tyranny and injustice. Protect our families from worry and Keep them safe in your loving care in Times of uncertainty and separation.

Oh Divine Master, bestow to me and My fellow Marines, strength in a Moment of weakness, comfort in our Times of loneliness, courage in Combat, and Your peace and love when Death becomes the price we must pay For others to be free.

Give to us, Your Marines, Guidance in our mission, which keeps us Strong and remind us daily, that it is in life that we were born to Serve and it is only in death that We are born to Eternal Life. Amen.

Gregory Paul Pischea
United States Marine
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Gloom, doom? Nobody told Pointe shoppers as sales surge

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Contrary to the earlier dire forecasts, holiday shopping in the Pointes is brisk and consumer buying has been up throughout metro Detroit.

Danielle Harris, owner of Danielle's and president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, said that with the gloom and doom hovering over the national economy, many were forecasting a poor Christmas shopping season.

So far, the opposite has been true in the Pointes.

"It's much more positive than many of us anticipated," she said. "It (holiday shopping) looks very good. It's been very brisk since (the Friday following Thanksgiving). Everybody has been very pleasantly surprised."

Nancy Renick, who owns and manages the Village Toy Company along with her daughter, Ellen Durand, said business has been very good.

"It has to be good for me," Renick said. "I'm in toys."

She features unique toys, not the kind you'd find at a traditional toy store. "I wouldn't be in business if I did what they did," she said.

Some hot items in her store:

- Troll figures;

- Squiggle Wiggle Writer;
- Remarketed 1960s vintage tops;

- The Incredible Snow-Ball, which comes in an egg and can be shaped and bounced;
- Waldo books and accessories;

- Personalized gifts of all kinds;
- School lockers;
- Stocking stuffers galore.

Village Toy Company also sells board games and World Wildlife Federation stuffed (endangered) animals. Part of the proceeds goes to the WWF.

Renick offers what she says makes Pointe stores pleasurable shopping experiences: customer service. She will even advise on what toys are safe for children of certain ages.

Harris said the Village Association's more than 40 member businesses, including Jacobson's, offer extended hours again this year. They are open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Some Village stores are open later on Saturday, Harris said.

Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Nitzsche, president of TeleCheck Michigan, the statewide check verification service, said his company's data show

retail sales throughout the greater Detroit area were up almost 5 percent over last year during the three-day shopping weekend following Thanksgiving.

"That certainly goes contrary to earlier predictions (by retail analysts) that they would be down 2 (percent) to 3 percent," he said. He said a survey conducted by his company on the Friday after Thanksgiving found:

- Seven out of 10 shoppers were buying, as opposed to window shopping;

- Nine out of 10 customers were buying sale items, especially advertised items;

- A big percentage of the purchases was being paid for with checks, indicating shoppers are resisting using high-interest credit cards this holiday season.

Overall, Nitzsche expects holiday business to be better than last year.

Last year was also forecast to be a poor shopping season, but Pointe retailers in the Village and Hill business districts reported sales were up. And sales appear to be better this year than last on the Hill and on Mack.

Kathleen Harness, owner of Punch and Judy Toyland on the Hill, said business so far has been good. "We were very happy with November," she said. "We hope December will be good as well."

She said hot-selling items at her store — which is an independent, upscale, educational toy store — are the Brio wooden train set and the Playmobil pirate ship and accessories.

Pat Reynolds Brinker, owner of The League Shop on the Hill, said she had a better November than last year and hopes the upbeat trend continues.

"So far so good," she said, adding that Saturday began the serious part of the holiday shopping season. "People have looked around," she said.

It's too early to predict how the shopping season will fare, she said, but added, "I'm optimistic."

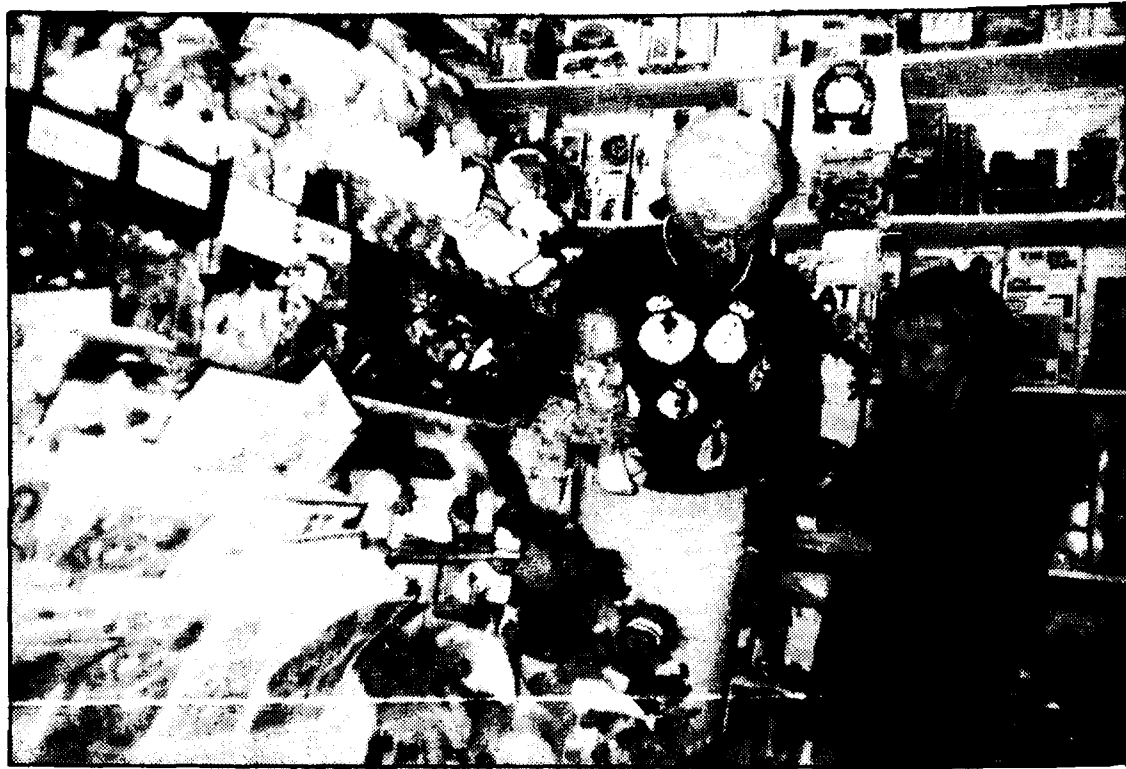


Photo by John Minnis

Trombly student Andrea Palmer, daughter of Chris Vadino and Chuck Palmer, checks out the troll figures as a gift for a friend at the Village Toy Company. Helping her decide is owner Nancy Renick.

mistic."

Bob Mowbray, president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, echoed Nitzsche's assessment that customers are making more thoughtful purchases and are using less credit.

"My feeling is it (Christmas shopping along Mack) is OK," he said, "but it's a little too early to say."

Lee Meyer, past president of the Mack business association and owner of This 'n' That for Pets in the Woods, said shopping has been unpredictable, erratic. She said most of her holiday business occurs the last few weeks before Christmas.

Mowbray said that just because businesses are not in a mall doesn't mean they don't offer good deals. He also said that when residents shop locally, they get the service and ambience that are the hallmarks of Pointe businesses.

Business Notes

Tom Davis and Sons of Oak Park has introduced a new product — Ashby's Sterling Premium Ice Cream. The product offers 10 creamy flavors now available in 1/2 gallon cartons at select retail outlets. Davis, of Grosse Pointe, created Ashby's Sterling a few years ago with 14 percent butterfat (most ice creams have 10 percent butterfat) to tap into the gourmet ice cream market. Previously, it was only available through ice cream parlors and restaurants.

and Sterling Heights, will donate a portion of all purchases to Coats for Kids, Toys for Tots, UNICEF or Children's Hospital — the charity to be designated by the buyer. The program will run from Thursday, Dec. 12, to Monday, Dec. 16. Everything from furniture to accessories is reduced from 15 percent to 70 percent.

Grosse Pointe Park attorney Anne Murphy has opened Fogal and LaPerla, a boutique, at the Somerset mall. It is only the third such store in the nation, and the only one in Michigan. The shop will offer Fogal and LaPerla products, which consists of upscale lingerie and hosiery.

Scott Shuptrine on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms is sponsoring Children in Need. All of the stores, including Bloomfield Hills, Novi

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. has named Lorraine Muccioli of Grosse Pointe Farms as the top sales and listing agent for the third quarter of 1991. Muccioli has been a Realtor for the past seven years.



Krehbiel

Thomas Krehbiel of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named vice president of the Jeep/Eagle Division at Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising. He has worked on the Jeep brand national advertising for a year. Krehbiel will play an integral part in the launch of the Grand Cherokee next year. He joined the agency in 1988.

EF Intercultural Childcare appointed Kim Davids of Grosse Pointe as community representative in Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities. EF Intercultural Childcare was founded to provide child care solutions by way of au pairs for American families.

Grace McDonald was appointed vice president of the midwest division of Metro Services Group Inc., a full-service direct marketing corporation. McDonald will be responsible for founding the company's new office, establishing its presence in the region and developing the market for direct marketing purposes. She lives in Grosse Pointe.



McDonald

Myrna M. Smith, GRI, CRS, has joined the real estate firm of Johnstone & Johnstone Inc. as an associate broker at their Kercheval on the Hill office. Smith has been a Realtor since 1978 specializing in the listing and sale of Grosse Pointe properties.



Serilla

Bon Secours Hospital of Grosse Pointe has promoted Michael Serilla to vice president of operations; he previously served as the hospital's assistant vice president of support services. Serilla began his career at Harper Hospital in 1972, and also has worked for St. John Hospital. He received a masters of arts degree in business management from Central Michigan University and a bachelor of science in biology from Wayne State University.

Terrie McLauchlan of Grosse Pointe, owner of the Sir Speedy in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the Owners Marketing Advisory Council for Sir Speedy Inc., the nation's leading printing franchise system. The committee is responsible for guidance and input in marketing decisions which shape advertising, public relations and promotion programs for the system of nearly 900 franchisees. McLauchlan has been president of the Sir Speedy Detroit Owners Association and is an officer of her region's Advertising Cooperative Affiliation. She also has been a speaker at various Sir Speedy owner functions.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Rauh, a local district sales manager representing Doncaster, a North Carolina women's clothing company, has won a trip to Vienna and Salzburg, Austria. Nine district sales managers were chosen for the trip based on their sales figures. Rauh has been a manager for Doncaster for 22 years.



Rauh

Michael Timmis of Grosse Pointe Farms was named a member of the Wayne State University board of governors recently. Timmis is a WSU alumnus and a senior partner in the law firm of Marco Timmis and Inman. He also is co-owner, vice chairman and general counsel for Talon Inc.

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Shores approves \$10,000 for Echo paramedic system

The Grosse Pointe Shores Council earmarked \$10,000 last week as seed money to get the proposed Echo paramedic system for the Pointes rolling. Trustee John Huetteman III and Dr. Ronald Laskowski, emergency room director at St. Secours Hospital, have proposed a two-tier system that would augment the Shores, Park, Farms and Harper Woods' basic emergency medical services with paramedic Echo units that would respond to calls requiring a higher level of treatment.

As proposed, two paramedics would be strategically stationed in the Pointes so that they can respond simultaneously with the Pointes and Harper Woods' ambulances. The paramedics would drive Echo units, which are usually GMC Jimmys or Ford Rangers. They would carry all their advanced life support gear with them. The cities' ambulances would be used for transporting patients.

Paramedics would respond to Priority I and II calls, which could include cardiac arrests, strokes, shortness of breath, chest pains and asthma attacks.

So far, the Shores and Park have expressed strong interest in the Echo system, which would provide paramedics but at a much lower cost than if each of the cities tried to upgrade to advanced life support on its own.

"We cannot do this on our own and be financially responsible," Huetteman said.

The Farms council will consider at its next meeting on Monday night, Dec. 9, whether to get out of the ambulance business altogether by hiring a private paramedic provider, Ruehle's/St. Joseph Ambulance Co.

Other than the Shores, the other Pointes have not taken official action concerning the proposed Echo system.

The Park provides EMS coverage for the City.

The Woods already has advanced life support, but the Echo paramedics could possibly be a backup for the Woods' paramedics if the system is implemented.

Romeo

From page 1

"It's so different from what we speak like today, that it's easy to remember. You can't possibly confuse it with anything else," she said.

Christopher Pearce, who played Benvolio, said the award serves as testament to North.

"By winning this competition, we have shown that a high school is capable of doing a Shakespeare play and doing it well," he said. "Especially under the guidance of such a versatile director."

The play was further rewarded by the number of students who attended. Although Barr said most students come to see their friends in the play rather than the play itself, those who packed the house each of the four nights enjoyed the experience.

"The students find out that Shakespeare is easier to see than it is to read, and that it's very accessible," Barr said.

Grosse Pointe Cable subscribers will be able to see that too when it airs the video of North's "Romeo and Juliet" at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Dec. 23 and 30.



Cast members of the award-winning "Romeo and Juliet" are, from left, Gabe Gazoul, D.J. Reynolds, Maura Winkworth, David Moss, director Gael Barr, and Christopher Pearce.

Blood shortages becoming chronic problem; donors needed

Because most people today have memories of successful campus, community and office blood drives, it seems natural to assume that hospitals will always have enough blood on hand to meet every medical need, from surgery to gunshot wounds.

But will they? In spite of the fact that most healthy adults are good candidates for blood donation, fewer people who are able to give blood are doing so, according to the American Association of Blood Banks. The result is that blood shortages in various parts of the United States are becoming a chronic problem.

Giving is safe and easy

Blood is a liquid living tissue that, like internal organs, makes it possible for us to be alive. It is also considered a renewable resource because a healthy body constantly replenishes its supply.

Many people are needlessly concerned that donating blood carries the risk of infection from disease, such as the AIDS virus and hepatitis. Dr. Eugene S. Ogrod, president of the American Society of Internal Medicine, said, "Health organizations agree that there is no

risk of getting AIDs from giving blood. A new, sterile needle is used for each procedure. Once it is used, the needle is destroyed."

It is, however, true that the donor pool—those able to give blood—is dwindling as more people are rejected because they may carry diseases, making their blood unsuitable for transfusion.

Giving blood is simple. To be eligible, a donor must be over 17, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good health. The four basic steps include: registration, medical history, donation and snacks. All potential donors must pass a confidential screening test, including a medical history, lifestyle questions and a basic physical examination (temperature, blood pressure, weight).

The actual blood donation takes less than 20 minutes. The entire process takes about 30 minutes.

tains nine to 12 pints of blood and is not harmed or weakened by donating a single pint.

If all blood donors gave twice a year, it would greatly strengthen the nation's blood supply, assuring that hospitals would not have to reserve blood for the most medically needy or postpone procedures requiring massive transfusions.

People are the only source

Medical technology has not replaced the need for blood. Human blood cannot be manufactured, or replaced by animal blood. Each year, more than eight million volunteer blood donors give an estimated 12 million units of blood. These units are usually split into several parts or components to meet the needs of different patients.

For example, oxygen-carrying red cells may help a heart surgery patient recover, while platelets, which aid in blood

clotting, might go to a child with leukemia. Whole blood may be given to an accident victim suffering massive blood loss. For these people, blood can mean the difference between life and death.

The need for blood is also constant because blood is perishable and requires special handling. The shelf life for red cells is 35-42 days. Platelets last just three to five days.

"While people tend to give during the holidays or times of crisis, such as following the San Francisco earthquake or during the Gulf War, those supplies have long since been depleted by local hospitals, dialysis and transfusion centers," Ogrod said.

It is interesting to note that, although donors give blood for free, the cost of recruiting donors, collecting, testing, labeling, storing, preparing blood components and delivering blood to hospitals is high (the

plastic collection bags alone can cost up to \$8 each).

In addition to what the American Red Cross must charge for a unit of red blood cells, hospitals add their own processing charges, which increases the amount charged to patients.

Nationally, blood pricing varies widely, due largely to labor and overhead associated with necessary testing now required to ensure the safety of the blood supply. Health insurance generally covers the cost of blood.

How you can help

Having blood on hand when it is needed is possible only if healthy volunteers donate blood regularly.

For more information about giving blood, call the blood center in your community or the American Red Cross at 1-800-272-0024.

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• OLIN DS 103 CARBON SKIS.....	\$330.00
• SALOMON S-677 BINDINGS.....	\$180.00
• OLIN MATCHING POLES.....	\$40.00
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K2 • MARKER	PACKAGE SALE PRICE \$269
• K2 3800 '92 SPORT 6.7 SKIS.....	\$300.00
• MARKER M-27 BINDINGS.....	\$180.00
• ROSSIGNOL MATCHING POLES.....	\$34.00
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Parents of ADD children get support from each other

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Joseph Wierzbinski's kindergarten teacher noticed he couldn't sit still. He couldn't pay attention. She recommended some tests.

By the end of the school year, Joseph's parents received the diagnosis: Attention Deficit Disorder, or ADD.

"Our world was turned upside down," said Kathy Wierzbinski, Joseph's mother. "The pediatrician suggested Ritalin. I refused."



Joseph Wierzbinski, left, and Dana Butala, right, are good students, thanks to early diagnoses and appropriate treatment for ADD.

frequently than girls.

Those who have ADD — and are not diagnosed — are often labeled as irresponsible or immature or lazy or stubborn or troublemakers. The lack of behavioral control often means a lack of success in school and difficulty making friends. The emotional frustration often results in low self-esteem, depression and even delinquency.

Early intervention is important for ADD children, Irving said. Joseph's mother had all the med-

(the Ritalin) when I was 15," she said, "because I got more organized. But some children take the drug through college and even as adults. Fifty percent of ADD children also have a parent with ADD."

Butala is president of the Eastpointe ADHD support group.

Irving is an adviser to the local group. He explained the evolution of the terminology: "In the 1950s and before, it was called minimal brain dysfunction. This evolved to hyperkinesis, which described the classic motor-driven, distractible child.

"Now it is ADHD — with or without hyperactivity. We still use the term ADD when we talk about it, though."

Hyperactivity, the physical restlessness often referred to as "hyper" behavior, may or may not be a symptom exhibited by ADD children, Irving said.

"The ones with hyperactivity are easy to diagnose. Children without hyperactivity often elude diagnosis. They are underachievers; disorgan-

ized; prone to parent-child conflicts," he said.

Irving said there is no single test for ADD. "It's the integration of a number of pieces of information. We get a history from parents and a physical from the physician. Parents and teachers fill out objective rating scales and the child takes a couple of tests," he said.

"If the child shows problems in a clinical setting, we can be pretty sure they'll be more obvious at home and in the classroom."

Irving said recent national media attention has focused negatively on the use of psychostimulants for the treatment of ADD.

"A few cases got sensationalized and we heard about a couple of kids who did bizarre things," he said. He believes the concern about the drugs is unfounded.

"When used with non-medical interventions, (the drugs) enhance treatment and the vast majority of children respond favorably," he said.

"Parents think teachers send kids to physicians to get Ritalin. This just doesn't happen. We have good professional practices and good follow-up, especially in Grosse Pointe.

"We don't always medicate a child. But usually if a child is on the medicine, it makes him more accessible."

A recent article in a Detroit newspaper reported that Michigan has the highest number of children on Ritalin in the nation. Butala said the support group sees the statistic in a positive light. "That means there's more recognition and earlier diagnosis in Michigan," she said.

Once the diagnosis is made and treatment is begun, Irving said some children respond immediately. "It's like night and day for some," he said. "For others it takes a lot of work and more time."

The Eastpointe ADHD support group has about 60 to 100 members. Its purpose is to promote educational and emotional support for parents of ADHD children.

The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month during the school year (except December and June) at the Harper Woods High School library. Local professionals serve as guest speakers. Members get a chance to exchange helpful ideas with other parents.

ChADD and the Eastpointe ADHD support group is sponsoring a half-day workshop for parents, teachers, psychologists, social workers, counselors and nurses on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Registration is limited and will be accepted until Thursday, Jan. 23. Cost is \$40 (\$35 for ChADD members). For more information about the group or about the workshop, call 885-9122.

Ritalin, cyfert and dexedrine are psychostimulant drugs that are often prescribed for hyperactive children, said Dr. William C. Irving, a clinical psychologist who specializes in the problems of children and adolescents.

"We went through a summer," Wierzbinski said. "By fall, Joseph's behavior was out of control." She consulted another psychologist who came up with the same diagnosis. Same treatment: Ritalin.

Joseph is now 9 years old and attends St. Clare of Montefalco school. He takes 10 mg. of Ritalin three times a day on school days. He's a good student, capable of sitting still and focusing on class activities and assignments.

"I start to daydream when (the Ritalin) wears off," Joseph said.

ADD affects between 3 and 6 percent of children nationwide. In a class of 25, it's likely at least one child has ADD, Irving said. It affects boys six or seven times more

often than girls. Dana Butala, 13, takes 15 mg. of Ritalin before school and again at noon; then she takes 10 mg. at 4 p.m.

"I can tell when it starts to wear off," she said. "I can't pay attention and I have to take more notes."

Dana is a Brownell Middle School student who gets good grades — mostly C's and B's. Recently she got three A's on science tests — her most difficult subject.

Dana's ADD was diagnosed when she was in kindergarten. Dana's mother, Paula Butala, also was an ADD child. "I came off

Does your child have ADD?

If your child exhibits several of the behaviors listed under each of the three symptoms of ADD (inattention, impulsiveness and hyperactivity), you should consider having the child tested, said Dr. William Irving, a clinical psychologist who works with ADD children and adolescents.

Irving added that all behavior must be considered with regard to age-appropriateness and must be sustained over a long period of time.

Inattention

- Does your child often fail to finish a task?
- Often seem to be not listening?
- Have difficulty concentrating on tasks?
- Have difficulty sticking to one activity?

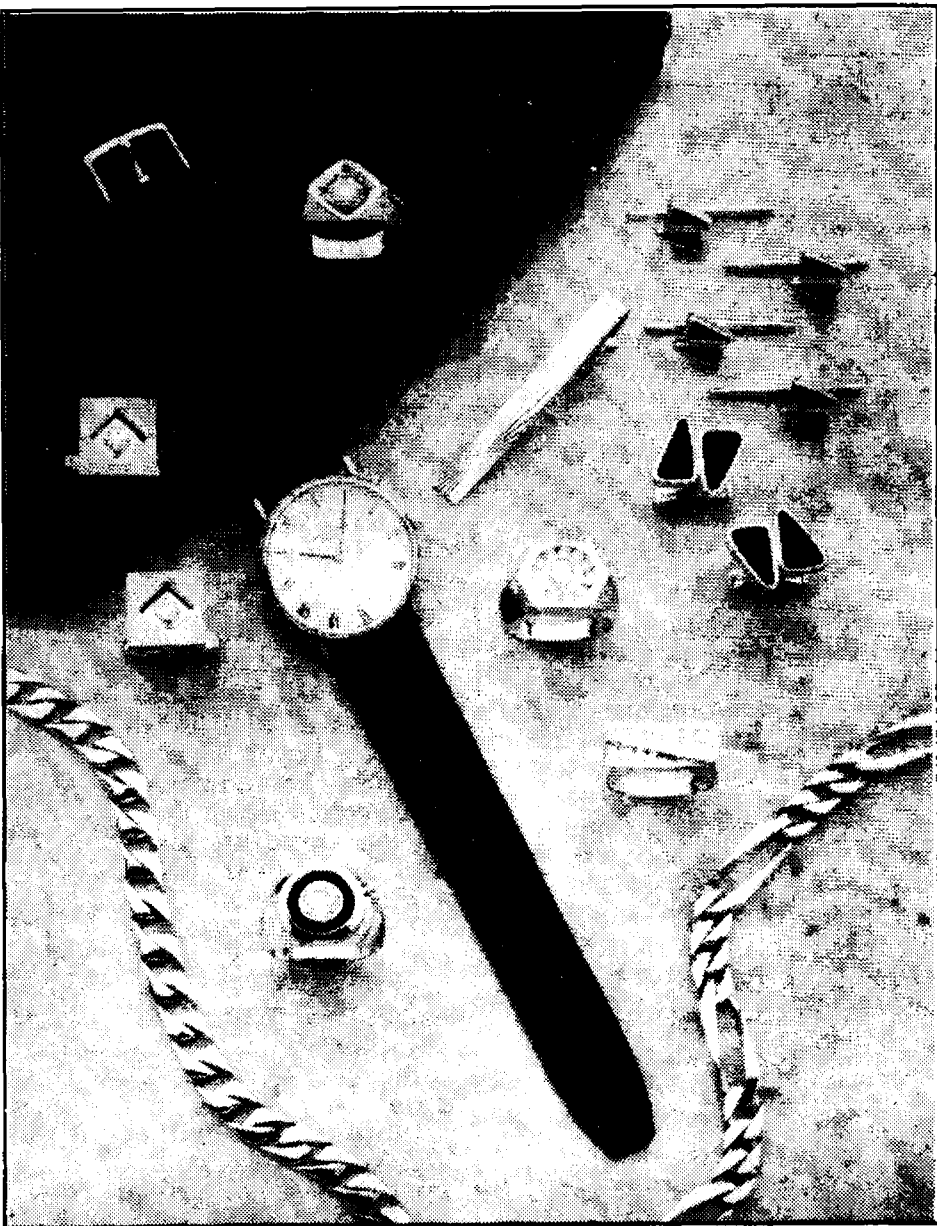
Impulsiveness

- Does your child often act before he thinks?
- Shift excessively from one action to another?
- Appear disorganized?
- Need more than average supervision?
- Interrupt frequently?
- Have difficulty waiting his turn?

Hyperactivity

- Does your child run and climb excessively?
- Does he have difficulty sitting still?
- Does he have difficulty staying seated?
- Does he move around excessively while he's asleep?
- Is he always on the go, as if driven by a motor?

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Newcomers Club plans Christmas party

"A Hearthside Christmas" will be the theme of this year's Christmas party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Dec. 14. The party will feature cocktails, dinner and a visit from

Santa Claus. Entertainment will be provided by the musical group Breakaway, and an afterglow will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club is a social club for married couples new to the Grosse Pointes. For more information about the group, call Mark and Liz Cornillie at 886-3907 or Mike and Becky Hayden at 886-7221.

Josiah Harmar
Questers to meet

Mrs. John S. Buchanan of Redford will hold a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 14, at noon, for the General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The theme of the celebration will be the DAR's centennial in Washington, D.C., in October.

Charlotte Buchanan, chaplain, will speak and there will be a raffle, a cookie exchange, and a Christmas lunch.

For more information, call Florence Moore Davis.

CREW to tour
design center

Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. (CREW) will hold a luncheon and tour of the Michigan Design Center for members and their guests at noon on Friday, Dec. 13. The luncheon is at noon and the tour will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. at the center, 1700 Stutz, in Troy. Cost is \$20 a person and reservations are required. Call Phyllis Rozof at 256-7628 for more information.

Windmill Pointe
Questers to meet

The Windmill Pointe Questers chapter No. 385 will meet on Monday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Marc Brown. After coffee and a business meeting, there will be a surprise program. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Steven Christian.

Questers to hold
Christmas luncheon

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Florence McBrien on Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. After the business meeting, a special Christmas luncheon, prepared by the members, will be served.

Program chairman Cally Barrett will ask each member to share a Christmas memory, a toy or a favorite poem. In lieu of a gift exchange, members will make a donation to a charity which will be determined later.

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in room C11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Village Garden
Club meets Dec. 13

The Village Garden Club will meet on Friday, Dec. 13, at the home of Caralyne Skette for an inspirational Christmas program by Polly Fischer.



Scholarship recipient

Karla Scherer Foundation scholar Amy B. Higgins, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was one of 29 scholarship recipients recently honored at the foundation's scholarship awards dinner. At the right is foundation chairman Karla Scherer.

Higgins attends Indiana University, where she is working toward a bachelor of science degree in international business. Scholarships are limited to women pursuing undergraduate or graduate business degrees with an emphasis on finance or economics. Applicants should apply to the Karla Scherer Foundation, 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 500, Detroit, 48243.

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR, will meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The sponsor is Judy Gilbert and hostesses will be Frances Kruger and Mary Nahhat.

The order of business conducted by regent Dorothy

Brown will include election of delegates to the Continental Congress in April.

The Grosse Pointe North High School vocal ensemble will present "Sounds of the Holidays." For reservations, call Marion Mountz, Louise Reading or Elizabeth Erwin.

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Woman's Club holds holiday tea

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium.

Mary Ann Schwartz, vice president and program chairman, will introduce the Grosse Pointe North High School

Choir. Choir director is Margaret Steele; Robert Foster is the accompanist.

Members who plan to bring guests should make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at 885-8232 or 885-4994 no later than noon on Saturday, Dec. 14.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Call 881-5700 for your reservation or more information... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

* * *

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

For all your Christmas shopping needs KISKA JEWELERS will be open Monday through Saturday 9:30-5:30 — Thursday til 8:00 and Sunday 12:00-5:00 — Now through Christmas... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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New item at our 9 Mile Store — CUSTOM BLINDS by Graber. Made to measure any window any size. Also, we have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. There are so many SPECIALS going on now throughout the store...Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out...See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

Christmas is on the way. For your Holiday shopping convenience

THE LEAGUE SHOP will be open on Thursday evenings till 9:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:00-5:00... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Special for the Holidays — Eggnog rum and mint chocolate chip cheesecake. Don't forget to pick-up some delicious tartlets — in a variety of flavors — perfect to take to the office and special parties. Also, we have gift certificates available... at 19873 Mack, 882-7921.

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Call today for full details... or drop in and visit.

WRIGHT GIFT & LAMP SHOP

Be sure to stop by as we are getting ready for the Holidays. We have a large selection of HALLMARK boxed Christmas cards, special gifts, collectors items and a large variety of paper party goods... at 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839. Free parking next to our building.



For your Christmas list choose warm pastel sweaters, rag wool gloves, and after ski slippers — all by "Nomadic Traders"... In the Ladies Department... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

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The staff at Edwin Paul would like to thank everyone for their support this year. We've had an outstanding year and have just been awarded the EXSALONCE SUPERIOR SALON MANAGEMENT AWARD. For excellence in staff development and outstanding customer service by Salon Development Corporation and Maly's Distributors. We will continue to strive for our goal of excellent customer service in the New Year. We wish you a safe and Happy Holiday Season... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 885-9001.



For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 14B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

Fans of Thanksgiving parade flock to Hob Nobble Gobble

Cobo Center was transformed into a holiday playground on Thanksgiving Eve, complete with amusement rides, a midway and carnival games for adults and children — all for the Hob Nobble Gobble, a benefit for the 65th annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Grosse Pointers Mary Ann and Art Van Elelander were co-chairmen of the event.

Other Grosse Pointers on the planning committees were Dale and Dr. Donald Austin, Sandra Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenith and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spicer.

Honored: Sixty-five Cottage Hospice volunteers were honored recently at a volunteer recognition dinner at Lochmoor Club for their service to others.

During 1990, Cottage Hospice volunteers donated 2,482 hours working with terminally ill patients and their families. From January to October of this year, the number of volunteer hours totaled 2,217.

Cottage Hospice also has a driving program where volunteers transport patients to and from doctors' appointments and therapy treatments. So far this year, volunteers have donated 412 hours to this new program.

Cottage Hospice is a program of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, 159 Kercheval. Cottage Hospital is a member of the Henry Ford Health System. Anyone who would like to join the hospice volunteer team should call Kathleen Ritsema, volunteer coordinator, at 884-8600, ext. 2464.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eleanor Janutul, a Cottage Hospice volunteer, was honored recently at the annual volunteer symposium of the Michigan Hospice Organization.

Janutul was cited as "one who has made a significant contribution to hospice care in the state of Michigan as a volunteer for Cottage Hospice." She received a framed certificate and a year's membership in the Michigan Hospice Organization.

Music-makers: Focus: HOPE's 23rd annual holiday music festival will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at Focus: HOPE's Center for Children, 1550 Oakman Blvd. at Linwood in Detroit.

Focus: HOPE was founded in 1968 as a human and civil rights organization designed to combat racism and the effects of discrimination.

Detroit radio personalities John Delle-Monache and Bob Hynes will emcee some of Detroit's most talented folk, blues and jazz artists, like Ortheia Barnes, Phil Marcus Esser, Josh White Jr. and more.



Toys for Tots

A fundraiser at the University Club of Detroit on Nov. 1 raised \$500 and collected 100 toys for the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign to provide gifts for needy children at Christmas time.

Grosse Pointers who helped plan the fundraiser are, from left, Jay Paplowski, Gerry Finazzo, Tony Morse and Phillip Rahm. Not shown is David Tester.

A light meal, beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee will be available at reasonable prices. Tickets are \$15 and may be reserved by calling Sharon at 883-7440 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Wish list: The Children's Center, 101 Alexandrine East, in Detroit, provides mental health and related services to children and their families. The center helps children who have been abused or neglected or who must deal with psychiatric emergencies such as homicide and suicide. It also helps teenage parents and their babies, emotionally ill and mentally retarded children, school dropouts and incarcerated mothers and their babies.

The center has a Christmas wish list. It needs people (foster parents and tutors) as well as reconditioned toys, clothing and household items.

Specific wishes include a doll house with furniture and dolls; tables and chairs; a chalk board with chalk and erasers; water color paints and brushes; anatomically correct dolls; and baby clothes and diapers. Call 831-5535.

More wishes: The Children's Home of Detroit, a residential treatment facility for emotionally impaired children, also has a wish list.

The Children's Home needs Christmas gifts for boys age 6

to 13 and girls age 6 to 17. Also on its wish list: TV sets, VCRs, typewriters, books, bicycles, sports equipment, stereos, computers, magazine subscriptions, table games and puzzles, art supplies, fish tanks, bird feeders, bird houses and garden supplies. Cash contributions are nice, too.

The Children's Home has two campuses: the Cook Road facility in Grosse Pointe Woods provides supervised cottage living for children from 6 to 17, individual and group counseling, recreational programs and emergency respite care.

The Warren campus, 6902 Chicago Road, provides closer supervision and control for youngsters from 6 to 18 who have more acute problems.

The community service office at 20171 Mack Ave. in Grosse

Pointe Woods is headquarters for the youth assistance program, an individually-tailored treatment program for troubled youngsters.

Call 886-0800 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information about donating items.

Still more wishes: The Detroit Psychiatric Institute's citizens' advisory council is asking for help to make Christmas special for its patients. "Many will not have Christmas without help," said Linda Marshall, a member of the citizens' council.

The DPI is a Michigan mental health institution in the Herman Kiefer Hospital complex in Detroit. It serves residents of Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes. Due to state budget cuts, Marshall said, the facility cannot provide holiday gifts for its patients this year.

Some items are always needed: new or used posters, pictures and photographs; books; board games; musical instruments; and exercise equipment.

Suggestions for donations of new items: small radios; hairbrushes; stationery; jewelry; makeup samples (without glass or mirrors); bathrobes for men and women; watches; blank cassette tapes; baseball caps; slippers; playing cards; large and extra large sweatpants and sweatshirts; jeans; mittens and gloves.

Call Marshall at 874-7747 or 822-4722 for information or to arrange for pickup of donated items.

— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Liz Lesiak-Maldonado

Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe and their three sons enjoyed playing carnival games at the Hob Nobble Gobble.

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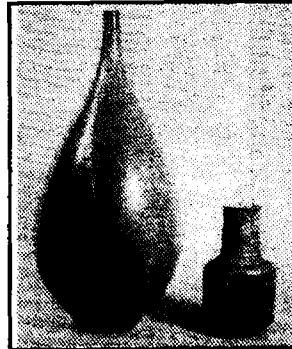
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LATE HOLIDAY SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

The FRANK BOOS GALLERY December auction includes property from the CM GALLERY, Grosse Pointe Farms, a Midwest museum and a huge selection of interesting items from many estates and collectors.

Find that perfect holiday gift from an array of: ceramics, including a selection from Cranbrook artists, GERTRUDE and OTTO NATZLER and MAIJA GROTELL; a stunning early 18th century velvet and gold embroidered horse trapping (probably Louis XIV); paintings by such artists as MYRON BARLOW, CHARLES CULVER, GABRIEL DAUCHOT, WILLIAM GROPPER, JOSEF FLOCH, ROBERT PETTIBONE (with works after LICHTENSTEIN, MONET, POONS, STELLA and WARHOL); bronzes (including works by R.E. KUHN, M. POWERS and SCHMIDT-FELLING); furniture from the Modernism Movement; painted furniture; fireplace mantels; mirrors; Orientalia; quilts; cameras; trains; porcelains; decorative arts; prints (including CURRIER and IVES); fraktur; clocks; chandeliers, lamps and sconces; silver; jewelry; glassware; garden sculpture and furniture for every room.



From a selection of Gertrude & Otto Natzler Ceramics



Myron Barlow, Oil on Canvas 40" sq.



19th C. Victorian papier-mache tray table

Thursday, December 12 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Friday, December 13 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, December 16 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, December 17 - 6 P.M.
Wednesday, December 18 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, December 19 - 6 P.M.

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The Pastor's Corner

The reason

By Brother Thomas McCarthy
St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church



Several years ago while I was in college, I was in a Christian bookstore browsing through a Christmas display. I came across a cute little lapel pin with a heralding angel proclaiming: Jesus is the reason for the season.

I liked it. I bought it and proudly put it on the lapel of my coat for all to see. It only stayed on my lapel for a couple of days before it became lost under a mixed pile of holiday shopping receipts and Christmas cards. What happened?

The pin — really the message — was no problem to me as long as nobody actually took time to read the words. The problem started when people began to stop, read, and share their opinions with me about the proclamation I was making by wearing the pin.

I realized that the pin could be (probably would be) considered hokey by some, but this college kid was not ready to be labeled a Jesus Freak or a potential grouper for the latest razzle-dazzle televangelist.

I simply liked the message of that cute little pin. I was not ready to do battle with friends and strangers over its message.

In reality, it was also the message I proclaimed.

I believe it was God's grace in action when several days later I re-discovered the pin as I dug through the accumulated piles of holiday accretions on my desk. I picked up the little pin and really pondered the message it so simply made: that Jesus is the reason for the season.

Why was I so self-conscious about letting others know what I truly believed about this time of year? I believe I was self-conscious because I allowed myself to forget the true meaning of Christmas — celebrating the birth of our Lord and brother, Jesus Christ.

I was so caught up in the whirlwind of activities I didn't realize who should be at the center of those activities. With Jesus as the focus of Christmas, all our activities — from cleaning and decorating the house, to sending Christmas cards and gifts, to visiting family and friends — take on a deeper and richer meaning.

I still have that cute little pin and I wear it on my lapel every year at Christmas time. I do not cringe anymore when people stop and read its message, but rather look forward to such encounters as opportunities for me to share what Christmas means to me.

That pin still reminds me — in the midst of the business and sometimes the craziness of this time of year — what it is all about.

Jesus is the reason for the season.



Photos by Sue Buckler



Antoine Bailey, lower left, and Ashley Bielecki, lower right, enjoyed baking Christmas cookies at Faith Lutheran Church recently. Shown at the top are Mary Lou Stelken and three enthusiastic cookie-bakers.

Christmas music to be presented by First English Lutheran Church

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual seasonal music program on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the 11 a.m. service. All members of the community are invited.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert Foster is director of both musical groups.

Christmas concert will feature choirs from two east side churches

The Rev. David Wick, pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Rev. Ellis Smith, pastor of Jubilee Christian Center on East Warren in Detroit, exchanged pulpits recently as part of the City for Youth campaign. The successful trade led the pastors to schedule a joint Christmas con-

cert involving musicians from both congregations.

The concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave. Choirs, soloists and ensembles from both churches will be featured.

The concert is free. The public is invited.

Faith Lutheran Church, kids cut Christmas cookie caper

Keena, 6, and Malcom, 8, baked for the first time. They shared their cookie dough with 16-year-old Jason, who arrived with some friends from the neighborhood.

Three-year-old Jeffrey rarely smiles, but he beamed from ear to ear when he saw the cookies he created being taken out of the oven.

More than 70 neighborhood kids got hands-on experience baking Christmas cookies Nov. 30 at Faith Lutheran Church, 897 Philip at Jefferson, in Detroit. For the second year in a row, church members invited neighborhood children and their parents to spend several hours in the church's kitchen creating Christmas cookies.

Supplies for the cookie caper included 156 pounds of cookie dough, 200 cookie cutters, plenty of chocolate and colored sugar sprinkles, 125 cookie sheets and many helping hands. Supplies were donated by a local supermarket.

Sharon Schmidt, wife of the Rev. Ronald W. Schmidt, pastor of Faith Lutheran, was delighted at the enthusiasm of Catholic Alumni to meet Dec. 18

The Catholic Alumni Club, a singles club for Catholic college graduates who are free to marry in the Catholic Church, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road.

Club members play volleyball every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 20001 Wexford, and Monday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at L'anse Creuse Middle School in Mt. Clemens. Cost is \$3. For more information, call Mary at 981-8197, or Gary at 839-1569.

the children for the project. She said that the idea for the cookie bake came last year from Richard Berry, a commercial baker for a supermarket chain. Berry provided the supplies; Faith Lutheran provided the children by inviting kids from the surrounding Jefferson-Chalmers neighborhood.

Schmidt said the cookies reflected the ages and personalities of their creators, who ranged in age from 3 to 16. Some mothers from the neighborhood and their friends also enjoyed baking for the second year in a row.

"The result was loads of love, lots of laughs and mountains of edible masterpieces," Schmidt said. "Some cookies were consumed on the spot — and some were saved for that special time at home."

Schmidt said that Faith Lutheran Church is unique because it's located in an inner-city atmosphere, but is supported and attended by suburban families.

The day's success was not to be found only in the dozens of delectable sweet treats, she said, but also in the faces of the little ones who were carrying these wonderful creations home.

"It was also felt in the hearts of those who came to help and to serve," Schmidt said.

The event was made possible by the cooperative efforts of Faith Lutheran Church, Prince of Glory Lutheran Church in Madison Heights and volunteers from other Detroit and suburban churches.

Christmas concert

The St. Joan of Arc Chorale and Handbell Choir will present a free Christmas concert, under the direction of Pasquale Pascaretti, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

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282 Chalfonte Avenue
Sundays at 10:30 A.M.
Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075

"The Lens He Ground"
I Cor. 13

9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes
10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities
11:15 Traditional Worship
CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - GROSS ASSOC.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Do I Have To Forgive?"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210
9:30 Traditional Worship
10:45 Sunday School
12:00 Contemporary Worship
Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - "Keeping Your Sanity During The Holidays" for Children

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

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Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups
Children's ministries + Youth ministries
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 8:30 pm
Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm
21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343
Community Nursery School 881 1210

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
Worship
10:10 Education
Nursery Available
Rev. Colleen Kamke

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

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"God, The Preserver of Man"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1991

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

9:00 Worship - Baptisms
10:00 Education for All Ages
11:00 Worship
8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship



Saturday, December 14
Children's Gift Day

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Among undergraduate students at Indiana University who were named to the dean's list for the second semester of 1990-91 were three Grosse Pointers: **Ryan Drook, Molly Anne Fischer and Amy Lynn Stephens.**

Susan A. Barton of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Union College.

Konstantine J. Diamond, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North, has earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from GMI Institute of Technology. Diamond received the Sobey Scholar award, GMI's highest student honor recognizing outstanding achievement in both academics and extra-curricular leadership. Diamond is a member of the national engineering honor societies Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, as well as GMI's Robot Society for outstanding campus leadership.

Stephen R. Dawson of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree.

Among the 792 students who earned degrees from Western Michigan University in the spring were **Julie Anne Cook** of Grosse Pointe Shores, who earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, and **Joseph Albert Wortman**, who earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

Brigid Brooks of Grosse Pointe Shores, a senior studying chemistry at Saint Mary's College and chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has recently received a grant from Sigma Xi Scientific Research Foundation for her proposal: "The Synthesis of Optically Active Cyclopropanes".

Using a Thienium Chiral Carbene Complex and Alkenes." She began research in the fall.

Carol Ann Fausone of Grosse Pointe City was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. She is an associate administrator at St. John Hospital.

Amy Lynne Case of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring semester dean's list at the College of Charleston.

Therese D. McGratty of Grosse Pointe has earned a special achievement award from the University of Dayton, where she is a freshman.

Heather Witt of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Parsons School of Design.

Heidi M. Hanneman of Harper Woods has earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design. She majored in photography and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hanneman. She is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Pvt. Krista L. Geis has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Geis is the daughter of Linda A. Jennings of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grant T. Geis of Mount Clemens.

Michaela Elizabeth Marston graduated from Vanderbilt University with a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude. She majored in psychology and is the daughter of Michael and Diane Marston of Grosse Pointe Park.

Linda Semmler Polley of Grosse Pointe Park earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan medical school. She also earned the Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Achievement Citation and was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society. She is the daughter of Suzanne Risdon of Troy and Donald Semmler of Hillsdale. Polley graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1970.

John Thomas Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan medical school. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sullivan.

Katherine D. Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan medical school. She is the daughter of Gerhardt A. and Rebecca P. Hein, and was valedictorian of the 1984 graduating class at Grosse Pointe South High School.

David T. Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan medical school. He is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan's college of engineering.

Amy Walker, daughter of Walter and Joyce Walker of Grosse Pointe Woods, studied at Qingdao Ocean University in Shandong Province, The People's Republic of China, during the summer of 1991. She is currently a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Laura Strong of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Hart School of Music.

Army Reserve Pvt. **Victor V. Perez** has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of Eva Ribada of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.



Perez

Melinda Ann Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of Grosse Pointe City, has been elected to the executive board of Delta Zeta sorority at DePauw University. She is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Aldridge, USMC, of Grosse Pointe Park, recently returned from the Philippines, where he served for 18 months. Aldridge is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. His parents are Michael and Diane Aldridge.

Among the summer term graduates of Michigan State University were nine Grosse Pointers: **Robert Alcott** earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunication; **Noel E. Berry** earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication; **Carolyn Bojalad** earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism; **Kimberly Sutherland** earned a bachelor of arts degree in general business administration; **Michael Kozak** earned a bachelor of arts degree in general business administration; **Charles M. Peters** earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering arts; **Randal P. Garza** earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science; **Cynthia Dundon** earned a master of business administration degree in professional accounting; and **Susan M. Haskell** earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Richard Simmons of Grosse Pointe, a junior at Heidelberg College, has been selected to perform with the Heidelberg College Concert Choir for the 1991-92 academic year.

John Scott Watson, a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Lynchburg College. He is the son of John and Karen Watson of Grosse Pointe.

Among the spring graduates of Tulane University was **Kristen Shahla Beizai** of Grosse Pointe Shores. She earned a doctor of medicine degree.

Peter Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn of Grosse Pointe Farms, was featured in the Agatha Christie whodunit, "The Mousetrap," at Denison University. He played the detective, Sgt. Trotter. Zinn is a senior at Denison, where he is majoring in theater and English. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Bernadette Marion Cracchiolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a doctor of medicine degree from the Chicago School of Medicine and Health Sciences and a master's degree in public health from the University of Illinois. She is doing her residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. She will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

Tom Sullivan was a sales and marketing intern for Chem-Met Services, earning college credit from Lynchburg College while gaining on-the-job experience. Sullivan, a junior, is the son of Thomas Sullivan of Grosse Pointe.

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Free laboratory evaluations, including densitometry will be provided. Parking is reimbursed. The study is offered at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Henry Ford Medical Center—Lakeside and Henry Ford Hospital. To find out if you qualify, call 876-7135.

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<p>Soup</p> <p>Minestrone or Soup du Jour \$1.65 Cup \$1.89</p> <p>Clam Chowder (Friday) Cup \$1.79 Bowl \$2.19</p> <p>Chili Cup \$1.79 Bowl \$2.19</p> <p>Side Orders</p> <p>Cheese Sticks \$3.25 Potato Skins \$1.75 Fresh Vegetable Dip \$1.95 French Fries \$1.50 Coke Slaw \$1.50 Potato Salad \$1.50 Onion Rings \$1.50 Garlic Bread \$1.50 Dinner Salad \$1.50</p> <p>Salads</p> <p>Julienne \$4.75 Lettuce topped with tomato, julienne strips of ham and turkey, American and Swiss cheese \$4.95 Anti Pesto \$4.95 Lettuce, tomato, cheese, scallions, black olives, onions, pepperoncini, pepperoni, coppocolo, mortadella \$4.95 Greek \$4.95 Beets, Bermuda onions, feta cheese, black olives, tomato, pepperoncini on bed of lettuce with Greek dressing \$5.75 Tuna Salad \$5.75 Scoop tuna salad, coleslaw, potato salad, tomato and a hard boiled egg \$5.75 Chicken Salad \$4.75 Scoop chicken salad, cole slaw, potato salad, tomato, hard boiled egg \$4.75 Spinach Salad \$4.75 Mushrooms, bacon bits, Bermuda onion, boiled eggs and our own tangy dressing \$5.75 Weight Watchers \$4.75 Individual can of tuna or salmon on bed of lettuce, tomato, cucumber</p> <p>All salads are served with bread, butter and choice of dressing</p>	<p>Sandwiches</p> <p>Served on your choice of rye, pumpernickel, white or wheat</p> <p>All sandwiches include lettuce, tomato, pickle</p> <p>Corned Beef \$4.25 Pastrami \$4.25 Rare Roast Beef \$4.50 Fresh Boneless Breast of Chicken \$4.50 Turkey Breast (100% pure breast) \$4.75 Italian Salami \$4.75 Coppocolo \$4.75 Mortadella \$4.50 Almond Chicken Salad \$3.95 Imported Polish Ham \$4.95 Black Forest Baked Ham \$4.25 Tuna Salad \$3.50 Cheese — Grilled or Plain \$3.95 Swiss, Cheddar, Muenster, Provolone \$4.95 Liverwurst \$2.95 Shrimp Salad \$4.50 Egg Salad \$4.50 Italian Meatball \$3.15 Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on toasted bread \$4.00</p> <p>Extras: Cheese, cole slaw, saurkraut, extra lean, honey mustard, onion roll, Kaiser roll, or croissant</p> <p>Bar B Q</p> <p>Whole Slab of Ribs \$14.95 Bar B Q Rib Dinner \$10.25 Bar B Q Chicken \$7.95 1/2 Chicken \$8.95 Whole Chicken \$9.95 Ribs and Chicken Half and Half \$6.50 Rib Snack \$4.95 Chicken Snack \$4.95</p> <p>All above include French fries, cole slaw, and garlic bread Cooked with sauce on request All split orders \$1.50</p>	<p>Combo Sandwiches</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Italian Sausage and sauteed onions, peppers, mushrooms on a sub bun... \$3.95 Reuben Corned Beef, saurkraut, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, grilled to perfection... \$5.50 Turkey, cole slaw, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, grilled on rye... \$5.50 Pastrami, corned beef, saurkraut, Swiss cheese, honey mustard on rye... \$5.75 Corned Beef, slaw, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing... \$4.95 Rare roast beef, cheddar, Bermuda onion, horseradish dressing on onion roll... \$5.25 Turkey, ham, Swiss cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayo on white... \$5.95 Tuna salad, cream cheese, lettuce and tomato on pumpernickel... \$4.95 Gemsa Salami, mortadella, coppo, provolone, special dressing, yellow peppers, lettuce, tomato, on Italian Roll... \$4.95 Fresh Breast of Chicken Club — Canadian bacon, lettuce and tomato... \$5.75 Club Sandwich Supreme — combination of turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato with baked ham... \$5.75 Club Sandwich — turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato... \$5.25 Liverwurst, roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, beer mustard on pumpernickel... \$4.75 Tuna Melt — open face on rye topped with a mound of our fresh tuna salad topped with English Cheddar and grilled... \$4.95 <p>Pasta Specialties</p> <p>Spaghetti, Fettucine, Mostaccioli, Capelli de Angele (Angel Hair) \$6.25 with your choice of sauce Marinara, Aglio Eolio, Meat Sauce Meatball or Sausage \$1.25 each Pt. \$3.95 Qt. \$7.50 Meat Sauce \$8.95 Fettucini Alfredo \$7.95 Linguini Clam \$7.95 Gnocchi Meat Sauce \$7.95 Spaghetti Primavera \$7.25</p> <p>All pasta selections include salad and bread Sauces available in pints and quarts</p>
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All of our Burgers are made with ground sirloin
Deluxe add \$1.00

1/2 lb. Burger \$2.95
1/2 lb. Burger \$3.50
Italian Burgers — onions, green pepper, mushrooms, provolone, oregano — Choose your own... \$4.00

1/2 LB. FAVORITE COMBINATIONS

- Sauteed Onions, Bacon, Blue Cheese \$4.25
- Sauteed Onions and Mushrooms \$4.00
- Malted Swiss Cheese \$4.25
- Bacon and Cheese \$3.75
- Saurkraut, Swiss Cheese, Russian Dressing... \$3.75
- Pattie Melt \$3.75

1/2 lb. choice ground sirloin served open face on rye topped with Swiss melted cheese, grilled onion and tomato.
Lettuce, Tomato and Bermuda
Onion one standard

Extras are:

Bacon 60
Sautéed Mushrooms 40
Sautéed Onions 40
Saurkraut 40
Honey Mustard 40
Swiss 40
Cheddar 40
Provolone 40
Muenster 40
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Tea 90
Iced Tea 90
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Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pendency

Stickford-Pendency

Elizabeth Thompson Stickford, daughter of Barbara and Charles James Stickford of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Thomas Pendency of Fort Myers, Fla., son of Dr. John and Elizabeth Pendency of St. Clair Shores, on Sept. 5, 1991, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Arthur Loveley officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a cream-colored silk gown with a scoop neck, a bodice and hem trimmed with Alencon lace, pearls and iridescent beads, and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of two dozen white roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Catherine Stickford of New York City.

Bridesmaids were Ann Stickford of Naples, Fla.; Patty Carden of Ann Arbor; Mary Montelone of Detroit; Susan Booth of Lake Orion; and Jody Doherty of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirl was Kelly Montelone of Detroit.

Attendants wore tea-length emerald green silk moire taffeta dresses with sleeves trimmed with ecru Alencon lace. They carried bouquets of white iris and ivy.

The groom's brother, David Pendency of Birmingham, was the best man.

Groomsmen were James Stickford of Coldwater; John Stickford of Virginia Beach, Va.; Scott Verbrugge of Detroit; Roy Carle of Fort Myers; and Timothy Patterson of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a green silk dress with white beading and an arrangement of babies'-breath in her hair.

The groom's mother wore a teal green silk dress and carried one white rose.

Scripture readers were Joel Manardo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Melissa Steen of Royal Oak. Jennifer Brown played the violin.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Macomb Community College.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Fort Myers.

Turner-Hughes

Tracy Ann Turner, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Turner of Grosse Pointe Park, married Eric Allen Hughes, son of Leslie and Mary Ann Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 17, 1991, at historic St. John Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Richard Kim officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Barrister House in

St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured embroidered organza lace, iridescent sequins and pearls, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a tiara decorated with pearls and beads, which held a triple fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses with cascading ivy.

The maid of honor was Lisa Deutsch of Calabasas, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Lorri Bednar of Warren and Kelly Ollila of Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen Hughes

Attendants wore black shantung suits with white accessories and carried bouquets of pink and white roses adorned with white ribbons.

The two flowergirls were Jessica and Jenna Olow of Warren. They wore white ankle-length dresses with red sashes and carried baskets of red and white roses.

The groom's brother, Leslie A. Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's

brother, Matthew Turner of Grosse Pointe Park; and Jason Meyers of Shelby Township. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert Turner Jr. of Harper Woods and Frederick Turner of Grosse Pointe Park. The bride's brother, Alex Turner of Grosse Pointe Park, was the acolyte.

The ringbearer was Vincent Sarafa of Farmington Hills.

The bride's mother wore a rose-colored street-length dress and a wrist corsage of pink and white roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length dress with a gold and silver beaded bodice and a white silk skirt. Her wrist corsage was white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law. She is a law clerk.

The groom attended Michigan State University and is employed in a family-owned business.

The couple honeymooned in Florida. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Laudicina-Driscoll

Sharon Ann Laudicina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Laudicina of Warren, married Robert Lane Driscoll, son of Mary Ellen Driscoll of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Warren E. Driscoll, on Oct. 4, 1991, at St. Louise Catholic Church.

The Rev. Tom Rice officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

The bride wore a white taffeta floor-length gown which featured a high neckline, long sleeves, Italian lace appliques and a cathedral-length train.

Her bouffant fingertip veil was held by a sequined, beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of cerise roses, carnations and pink babies'-breath.

The matron of honor was Patty Shull of Kalamazoo.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Driscoll

Bridesmaids were Linda Guzak, Mary Peterson and Moira Mahoney, all of Warren; Mary Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park; and Denise Fortner of Southfield.

Junior bridesmaids were Amanda Komlen of Romeo and Jennifer Heymes of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore cerise floor-length dresses with straight skirts and large bows in the back. They carried long-stemmed pink roses and babies'-breath tied with ribbons.

The best man was Chris Champagne of Grosse Pointe City.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Patrick and Daniel Driscoll, both of Grosse Pointe

Park; the bride's brothers, Steven and David Laudicina of Livonia and Robert Laudicina of Warren; and Joseph Maceachen of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride's mother wore a pink sequined floor-length gown and carried one long-stemmed pink rose, which represented her only daughter.

The groom's mother wore a mauve floor-length gown and carried one long-stemmed rose.

Rick Ruiz played the guitar and organ. Readers were Nancy Driscoll and David Laudicina. The soloist was Tammy Mansour.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from the Franciscan University of Steubenville. She is a mental health technician at Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom attended Macomb Community College and served in the United States Army. He works at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Friends of Vision plans holiday party

The Friends of Vision at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will hold its annual Christmas party for the community's visually impaired from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

A buffet luncheon will be served. The Friends of Vision is a support group for the visually impaired. For more information, call 824-4710.

Bridge

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

One of my pet (as the Australian's say) lady players in the world of bridge is the talented and lovely Judy Buskirk. Her extremely pleasant way makes it a great pleasure to be in her presence, but be forewarned her saintly way is a clever cover. Given a competitive chance she will inflict carnage upon you and in a way that will leave you in disbelief. You'd think she learned from Victor Mitchell's world famous wife Jacqui who can also do it to you in such an unbelievably friendly way.

Such a deceptive gift is well worth kibitzing and I find it rewarding especially when she's in company with her husband David who's one of Oakland's formidable players. An hour on the outside in the fifth seat looking in on their play provides for me a credible amount of excellent material for this column.

Usually bridge hands are a stand-out because of either the bidding or the play, but seldom because of both. Today's is such a case. At first glance you'll say why write about this one as the pasteboards look perfectly normal? Read on for I believe you'll be intrigued. Naturally Judy gets two commendations for she made an exceptionally effective bid and followed it with flawless play as there was no room for error.

"Enough is abundance to a wise man" ...Euripides

Most of the field was playing four hearts, but I suggest arriving there was accomplished by a limit bid (9-11 H.C.P.) by North. The trouble with North bidding three hearts is that South doesn't know where partners high cards are. Judy got there using an asking bid of two spades which is gaining favor in North America daily. It has been extensively used by the European experts for years. It says partner if you can help me in this suit and you're on the top of your original bid let's get to game. David willingly obliged as he fulfilled all of the requirements, otherwise he would have bid three hearts and South's game try bid would have sadly, but correctly been passed there.

E **Judy** **W** **David**

1H 2D 2H

2S 4H

Passed Out

Both vulnerable

♠ KQ109
♥ 987
♦ K1094
♣ J7

72
♥ 1032
♦ AQJ6532
♣ 10

W **Spade** E

Dave

♠ AJ4308
♥ 4
♦ 8
♣ Q965432

Jody

♠ 865
♥ AKQJ65
♦ 7
♣ AK8

W led Diamond Ace

When the dummy came into play, ten tricks were there for the taking. A spade, six hearts, the diamond king and two clubs. Incredibly over half of the field was sabotaged early in the conflict because of the incautious play of the diamond king at trick two which was ruffed. After that premature fiasco, there was no recovery. The losing club can't be ruffed and the high spades missing are hopelessly located holding South to one winner.

Judy recognized she had plenty of time later in the play to pitch her losing club on the diamond king. She knew she couldn't be denied entry to the dummy so she wisely played low and ruffed in her hand. The reward for her impressive technique was a tie for top with the few who succeeded.

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Books tell the story of Detroit

Three new and very different books examine the histories of two Detroit landmarks and a people, all of which helped make the city what it is today.

"Harmony and Dissonance: Voices of Jewish Identity in Detroit, 1914-1967" by Sidney M. Bolkosky and published by Wayne State University Press,



analyzes one of the most vital Jewish populations in the United States.

Bolkosky, drawing upon resources from religious and secular Jewish institutions in Detroit and supplementing them with information and interpretations from numerous oral testimonies, has placed the material in the context of Detroit and its unique economic and social history.

The author contends that the peculiar history of Detroit — from Henry Ford's promise of a five dollar a day wage to the Detroit riots of 1943 and 1967 — played a definitive role in the history of its Jews.

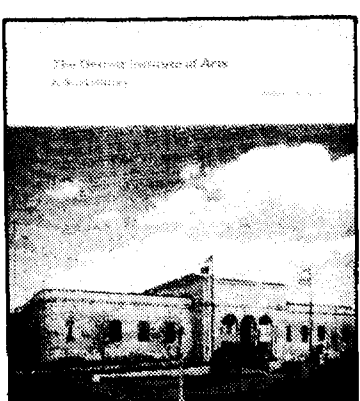
The book examines the historically shifting dynamics among Jewish groups and individuals, addressing such controversial topics as assimilation, religious conflicts and East European vs. German Jewish peoples.

Bolkosky is a professor of history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is the author of numerous journal articles and three books, most recently "Life Unworthy of Life: A Holocaust Curriculum."

"Harmony and Dissonance" follows the publication of "The Jews of Detroit: From the Beginning, 1762-1914." Written by Robert A. Rockaway, the volume provides a detailed study of the early settlers and immigrants, their efforts to establish themselves and their emergence as a strong, prosperous and integral part of Detroit's ethnic heritage.

The 543-page hardcover book contains 200 black-and-white photographs and sells for \$30.

"The Detroit Institute of Arts: A Brief History," by William H. Peck, is another



Wayne State University Press book that examines one of the city's most irreplaceable treasures.

Founded in 1885 by a group of Detroiters who wished to establish a cultural institution in their growing city, the DIA has had a history as interesting as the art it displays.

Peck traces the development of the DIA — from the early patrons whose vision launched the project through its expansion, major acquisitions and changes in leadership to its position in 1991 — budget difficult.

See BOOKS, page 10B

From first note to last it's Musickes Pleasure

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Several members of Musickes Pleasure were learning a lesson in fiscal responsibility.

They were packaging their first cassette tape. Rose Randall cut the cellophane off a large roll. Kathy Harris, Phil Micheal and Dan Aggas were carefully wrapping each cassette, pulling the cellophane tight enough, but not too tight, lest it rip. And Danica Randall was sealing the cellophane with an iron.

"This is called how to save money and learning, once you start doing it, you're not saving anything," Micheal said.

But at least they were having fun.

And that's the way with the eight-person group that formed in the summer of 1984. Despite minor setbacks and having to do everything the hard way, the group has stuck together and succeeded because they have fun.

Micheal serves as group leader.

"If you put that in writing it'll be the first time it's ever been said," he said, despite the fact that when asked who the leader was, everyone pointed to Micheal. "I do all that stuff, like organizing and getting places to rehearse, but I won't take the blame."

He began the group with two basses, one alto and two sopranos and had their first gig set up at a church.

"But some people weren't taking it seriously; they weren't learning their music and we had to kick them out," he said. "Then we got new people and we had to learn a whole concert in less than two weeks."

That was the inauspicious beginning for Musickes Pleasure. Since then, they've attracted a few more members and lots of fans with their a cappella singing.

"We have all sorts of music in our concerts," Danica Randall said.

"We'll get the concert going, get the people enjoying themselves and then we'll throw something in that's a little more challenging to them and they'll say, 'Gee, that didn't hurt too much,'" Rose Randall,



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Members of Musickes Pleasure, from left, are Rose Randall, Kathy Harris, Dan Aggas, Phil Micheal and Danica Randall. Not shown are members Steve Blackburn, Stephen Stewart and Donna Johns.

no relation, added.

People seemed to like it. "After concerts people would ask us if we had a tape," Micheal said. "All we had to offer them was a tape of the concert, which is not the best quality."

Then in 1988 they decided to record an album.

"And it was a real bummer," Micheal said. "We were working with a lot of people who didn't know what they were doing."

"But the real problem," Danica Randall said, "was that no one was certain what our goal was, what we wanted to accomplish, just what our identity was and until that could coalesce, we couldn't get anything done."

What are their goals now?

"What we're interested in is a more natural, pure, unadorned sound," Micheal said. "The sophistication of the sound is not necessarily in the voices, it's in the nuance. We're not overly trained singers."

But they're all musicians at heart. Micheal is by day a kindergarten teacher in Detroit and he also serves as youth choir director at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Harris was a music teacher in the Center Line schools until



budget cuts virtually eliminated the program. She was re-certified and now teaches special education. She also serves as soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac.

Danica Randall is an alto soloist and section leader at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and manages a dental office.

Rose Randall has been a full-time performer and recently took a "civilian job" as an administrative assistant for parish life and music at Grosse Pointe Memorial. Aggas is head sexton at the same church.

Group member Donna Johns is an elementary music teacher in Chippewa Valley schools, Steve Blackburn is a music therapist at Harper Hospital and Stephen Stewart is supervisor of physical therapy at Children's Hospital.

But they made a commitment to make something lasting and this summer recorded what they call "Silent Night, Quiet Night" songs to warm the heart and home.

"As much as possible we wanted to sound as real as possible," Danica Randall said. "We didn't want a sound that was mixed. We wanted to control the nuance."

The singing is accompanied by flute, handbell, piano and guitar. The songs are all traditional carols, some obscure, arranged in four (or more) part harmony.

It was very difficult, they found, getting eight people together in the middle of the summer who weren't battling colds, laryngitis, and artistic temperaments.

"There's psycho-drama potential at any moment," Danica Randall said. But everyone is quick to add that they genuinely like everyone in the group, and that they wouldn't

be involved if it weren't fun. The final product is a well-produced, professional, well-blended production featuring 23 songs. They say it's the kind of tape a family would listen to when decorating the Christmas tree.

"It's digitally recorded," someone offers. Which means what?

"Well, we're not sure, yet," others added.

Each tape was reproduced at real time, and they know what that means.

It means each tape was recorded from the master in the time it takes to play the tape. Most tapes are reproduced at speeds of 1/16 or 1/32 time.

"With the exception of these flimsy boxes which we had no control over and the occasional banging of a music stand, this is the best product we could possibly make," Micheal said.

"And if you can please Phil, you can please anyone," the members said, en masse.

And everything they learned from this project will make their next one — an album of love songs ranging from the Renaissance era to The Mamas and the Papas — easier, they say.

The entire project was financed through group performances and the tape sells for \$10. It's available at Village Records and Tapes and at their concerts. The next one is at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$5.

There's a theory behind the relatively low ticket price.

"We wanted to make the music available to all people, and it's a good deal; people in Grosse Pointe like a good deal," Micheal said. "You get enough bad music for \$8 and \$10 a ticket."

And the clincher: "Plus, it's easy to make change."

"We're musicians," Danica Randall said. "Not mathematicians."

"What we'd really like is a good business person who would do all the grunt work and let us do what we love to do," Micheal said.

And they wouldn't turn away anyone who knows how to wrap cassette tapes with cellophane, either.

'My Girl:' Life, death, friendship and love in the '70s

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"My Girl" is a completely charming film about growing up in the suburbs back when life was simpler and things were easier — you know, the early 70s.

The what? Yes. This is a film twentysomethings will enjoy. It's perhaps the first film that looks back with fondness at the era when I was a child. Little girls had posters of Donnie

'For The Boys' is reviewed on page 10B

Vada Sultenfuss (Chlumsky in her screen debut) is a hypochondriac tomboy who seeks attention from her detached undertaker father (Dan Aykroyd).

Obsessed with death — not only for the obvious reasons, but also because her mother died while giving birth to her — Vada makes frantic trips to the doctor who tells her that she can't possibly have prostate cancer, a chicken bone caught in her throat, or any number of other maladies she reads about on the death certificates of the bodies at her home.

The only other person in the home is Vada's grandmother, who fades in and out of reality, and launches into song at the most inopportune moments.

Along comes Shelly (Jamie Lee Curtis), a makeup artist, who shakes things up in the house. Dad starts to live again, there's more laughter and Vada sees she's about to lose her dad before she ever really had him. And if that's not enough, she gets her first period.

The only stabilizing factor in Vada's life is her friendship with Thomas J. (Culkin). It's the kind of friendship that only young boys and girls can have. They fish together, they fight together, they ride bikes together and they become blood brothers. They also experience their first kiss "like they do on TV" just to see what it's like.

But as in every coming-of-age film, even that friendship is torn from her. Everyone has to open unhealed wounds and in the end, if the problems aren't resolved, at least they've been discussed openly and honestly, which will make things easier next time.

The script meanders, much like a bike trip, there a picnic — in a picaresque fashion that makes for some very funny scenes.

There's a nice black humor that pervades the film, too. Aykroyd, in his most serious role, says, "Don't bother me, honey, I'm embalming my high school teacher."

Despite the fondness the film has for the 70s, it can't help but poke fun at them, too. "First rule of makeup," Shelly tells Vada, "is that you can never wear too much blue eyeshadow." And at the end when Vada decides the craziness of her world is over, she cites Richard Nixon's renomination as proof.

Chlumsky is only slightly af-



From left, Macaulay Culkin, Jamie Lee Curtis and Anna Chlumsky star in "My Girl," a film about life set in a funeral home.

ected in her performance and she makes the most of her doe eyes that fill with tears, but almost never overflow onto her cheeks. Culkin is sweet as a mommy's boy who's a far cry from his mouthy, precocious character in "Home Alone."

Curtis and Aykroyd give good performances but there's no romantic spark, which makes it harder to figure out what she sees in an obese, self-absorbed, humorless undertaker.

There is one caveat: Don't

make the mistake of thinking "My Girl" is a children's movie just because Culkin and Chlumsky are the stars. It's definitely not. Some children may be disturbed by a tragic turn in the plot. Some adults in the preview audience were upset by it. But there are worse ways to introduce children to death.

If you're looking for a thought-provoking, touching, loving look back at the simplicity of childhood, you can't go wrong with "My Girl."

Ham it up for the holidays and don't sweat the calories

Homespun ham, of All-American ham and cheese sandwich fame, and noble ham, the star of the holiday table, trace their beginnings to the ancient, accidental discovery that potassium nitrate preserved meat from spoilage.

Curing of meat was standard procedure in many cultures around the globe. The unique color of ham and its highly-prized flavor have made it popular around the world.

The Romans cured hams and considered them a great feast dish. Italian tradition continued over the centuries to produce the highly-prized "prosciutto," an elite group of hams which are produced only in Parma, Italy. The Parma Consortium states that only prosciutto produced in Parma can be labeled Parma Ham, similar to the labeling restrictions placed on Smithfield ham, which must originate from Smithfield, Va. or Polish ham, a popular American import, which is produced in Poland.

Country ham, like Smithfield ham, originated on American shores at the Jamestown settlement in Virginia. The dry-cure method, brought by colonists from their homelands, was embellished with New World ingredients and wood smoke. Up and down the eastern seaboard and west to Tennessee and Kentucky, many local country hams have been born, distinguished by different cure flavorings like maple and honey; smoke treatments like hickory corn-cob; and various aging procedures.

Today's ham is leaner and better for you than ever before. How lean? Some varieties of ham are as much as 57 percent leaner than ham of 20 years ago. That stacks up to fewer than 100 calories per 3-ounce serving.

Ham may be light on calories, but it's rich with vitamins and minerals like niacin, B-12 and iron. Ham provides 45 percent of an adult male's recommended daily allowance (RDA) of thiamin. Also known as vitamin B-1, thiamin is three times more plentiful in ham and other pork cuts than in any other food.

Try substituting ham in recipes that traditionally call for other meats, such as tangy cranberry-glazed ham kabobs that are actually baked in the oven rather than grilled. Leftovers can be "made-over" into a super easy ham and vegetable stir-fry that can be prepared and served in less than 15 minutes, or can be used in a ham and rice salad that can be tossed together ahead of time. An apricot-glazed ham using a fully cooked whole boneless ham, brown sugar, nutmeg, cloves and apricot nectar is sure to be welcome at any festive occasion.

Ham is even showing up in today's trendiest ethnic meals. Hot peanut dressing, blending the flavors of peanut butter, soy sauce and lime juice with ginger and garlic seasoning can be poured over ham salad for an authentic Thai dish. For an exotic south-of-the-border spice, offer the national dish of Brazil: Feljoada (FAY-O-A-DA). This black bean stew is highlighted with both fresh and cured pork. Flavorful sausages, smoky ham and fresh pork loin swim in a garlic-kissed pool of black beans. The Brazilians enjoy this dish year-round, but it's especially appropriate when the weather is blustery. Serve Feljoada with hot rice, sliced oranges, crusty bread and fiery salsa on the side.

Apricot-glazed Ham
1 5-pound fully cooked whole boneless ham
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 T cornstarch
1/2 t ground nutmeg
1/4 t ground cloves
2/3 cup apricot nectar
Place ham on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, in a 325-degree oven for 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees.

For the glaze, in a small saucepan combine brown sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in apricot nectar and lemon juice. Cook over medium

heat until thickened and bubbly, stirring constantly.

Brush ham with glaze. Continue baking 15-20 minutes more, brushing occasionally with glaze. Can be garnished with raisins, dried cherries or cranberries and almonds. Serves 20.

Feljoada

1 pound dried black beans
6 cups water
1 pound boneless ham, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
1 pound hot Italian sausages, sliced into 1-inch pieces
1 pound smoked sausage, sliced into 1-inch pieces
1 pint cherry tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 t red pepper flakes, or to taste
6 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1/8 t orange zest

Cover the beans with cold water and soak overnight (or cover them with boiling water and let stand two hours). Drain.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large Dutch oven, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, skimming if necessary. Cover and transfer to oven. Bake 1-1/2 hours. Remove cover and bake another 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Allow to cool slightly, then cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove any fat from surface. Reheat slowly. Serves 10 or 12.

Cranberry-glazed Ham Kabobs

1/2 can jellied cranberry sauce
1/8 t ground cloves
1 t dry mustard
1 T cider vinegar
12 ozs. boneless ham, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 red pepper, cut into 1 inch squares
1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
1 can (20 oz.) juice-packed

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

pineapple chunks, drained
Using eight wooden or metal skewers, thread two ham chunks, four pineapple chunks and red and green pepper pieces on each. Place in a single layer on shallow baking pan.

In small bowl, mix together cranberry sauce, cloves, mus-

tard and vinegar. Pour mixture over kabobs.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes, basting often. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Ham and Vegetable Stir-fry

3/4 lb boneless ham, cut into



Ham is welcome at any holiday gathering.

1/2 inch cubes
1 green pepper, seeded and sliced into strips
2 carrots, pared and thinly sliced
4 cups shredded cabbage or thinly sliced summer squash
1 T sesame oil
1 T soy sauce
1/2 t dry ginger
1 T cooking oil
1 t dry ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1 T sugar
1 medium cucumber, seeded and thinly sliced
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
6 cups romaine or curly endive, torn
1 head radicchio or Boston lettuce

In a large bowl toss ham, vegetables, sesame oil, soy sauce and ginger. Heat cooking oil in a large skillet or wok. Stir-fry mixture 6-8 minutes, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Serves 4.

Ham Salad with Hot Peanut Dressing

3/4 lb. boneless ham
2 T cooking oil
1/4 cup peanut butter
3 T fresh lime juice
1 T reduced sodium soy sauce

Thinly slice ham and heat briefly in microwave or in skillet over medium heat. Set aside and keep warm.

Combine salad oil, peanut butter, lime juice, soy sauce, ginger garlic and sugar in a blender or food processor; blend well.

Heat dressing in microwave in glass measuring cup or on stovetop in a small saucepan.

Toss cucumber, red onion, romaine and endive together.

Arrange salads on individual salad plates as follows: line plates with radicchio, top with tossed vegetable, arrange ham on top, spoon hot dressing over. Serves 6.

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Bookings available for WSU Movin' Theatre

Movin' Theater, Wayne State University's traveling dance troupe, will take to the road once again in January. Bookings are now available for the group's new show, "Hooray for Hollywood," and for related workshops in dance and movement.

"Hooray for Hollywood" is a narrated program, performed by eleven actor-singer-dancers, tracing the history of the silver screen from "42nd Street" to "Singin' in the Rain."

The Movin' Theatre, founded in 1977 by Wayne State University choreographer Nira Pullin, has given more than 200 performances throughout Mich-

igan. The company has performed at Hart Plaza, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, on Good Afternoon Detroit, and at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, as well as at numerous elementary and high schools and for various community organizations.

Pullin is the artistic director, assisted by director-choreographer Bill Wilson, musical director Mark Iannace of Grosse Pointe Woods and assistant choreographers Scott Peerbolte and Michael Serapiglia. Costume design is by Mary Copenhagen.

Also available for booking are two brand-new shows,

"Ragtime Remembrances" and "Victorian Secrets," performed by smaller companies featuring Pullin and Wilson. "Ragtime Remembrances" details the history of ragtime dance as told through the lives of Vernon and Irene Castle, and "Victorian Secrets" recalls the gilded age of the Astors and the Vanderbilts.

For more information or to book performances and/or workshops offered by the Movin' Theater, call Wilson at 577-3010 or write: Bill Wilson, Movin' Theater Outreach Director, Department of Theater, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202-3489.

Forties evenings planned at Lovett Hall

Holiday time is swingtime at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village with this year's special Fabulous 40s holiday evenings.

Lovett Hall provides an elegant setting for champagne, hors d'oeuvres and a gourmet dinner (plus the appropriate wine). After dessert, soft lights from crystal chandeliers and sweet music by the Skyliners Orchestra set the mood for dancing and romance.

During special floor shows, performers from Opera Lite will re-create the lyrical songs and dazzling dances of some of the decade's silver-screen legends. "Fred and Ginger" will be dancing cheek-to-cheek and a well-known crooner will entertain with a romantic serenade. "Judy Garland" will take the audience over the rainbow, and "Carmen Miranda" will get everyone into the act with her conga line.

Fabulous 40s holiday eve-

nings are offered on Dec. 15, 19, 27 and 28 from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$58 a person with champagne, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, wine, entertainment, tax and gratuity included. Black tie or 1940s attire is encouraged, but business attire is appropriate.

Also this season, Greenfield Village offers its 1850s holiday evenings at Eagle Tavern. A mid-winter evening at a rustic inn is recreated with a robust meal, cheerful companionship and some of the finest entertainers ever to sing for their supper. These special evenings are available through Dec. 30 (except Dec. 24 and 25). Tickets are \$35 a person with dinner, entertainment, tax and gratuity included.

For more information or reservations, call 271-1620 and ask for the reservations center, or call 1-800-343-1929.

Henry Ford Museum &

Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue.

Ailey performance dates changed

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's Detroit performance dates at the Masonic Temple Theatre have been changed to Feb. 4-9.

One of America's foremost contemporary dance companies and a Detroit favorite, the Ailey troupe, now under the direction of famed dancer Judith Jamison, has continually reached for new heights.

By boldly combining classical ballet with modern dance and jazz movements, all set to music ranging from symphonic to blues to jazz to pop and spirituals, Jamison has perpetuated Ailey's vision for the company he founded in 1958.

Tickets already purchased



'Nutcracker'

The Oakland Festival Ballet will present its third annual production of "The Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre Dec. 18-22, featuring soloists from American Ballet Theatre. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the Birmingham Theatre box office. 644-3533. For more information, call the Oakland Festival Ballet at 652-3117.

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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Friday, Dec. 13

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical adaptation, "The King and I," continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 28. Ticket price is \$24.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The show follows dessert at approximately 8:30 p.m. Group rates are available on Friday evenings only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For more information, call 886-2420.

The Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center along with Rodger McElveen Productions present Neil Simon's farce "God's Favorite." The play runs through Dec. 21 on Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m. Full buffet and show are included in the \$22.50 ticket. For reservations and information, call 939-2860 or 772-2798.

Sunday, Dec. 15

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus's annual Christmas concert will be at 3 p.m. at Parcels Middle School. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students.

Musickes Pleasure will perform a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The show will feature traditional Christmas songs in four (and more) part harmony. Tickets are \$5.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North will present their annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Thursday, Dec. 19, at First English Lutheran Church - 800 Vernier Road. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased by sending a check made payable to the Grosse Pointe North Choir with a self-addressed envelope to 1295 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Seniors with a Gold Card may call Marge

Nixon at 343-2191 for free tickets.

"Seasonal Songs of Good Cheer," is the theme of this year's Grosse Pointe War Memorial concert presented by Elizabeth Ward and her War Mem-

orial voice students. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors 62 and over or children under 12. For more information, call 881-7511.

Mahoney's Bar, 15045 Mack in Detroit, keeps the blues tra-

dition alive with the Blues Disciples every Wednesday. The group plays a mix of jump blues and swing, borrowing from Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong. For more information, call 885-4945.

BY DICK D'ANDREA

TRAVELWORLD MOVED TO POINTE PLAZA

TRAVELWORLD/CRUISEWORLD has moved to 19251 Mack Ave. in the Professional Building at Pointe Plaza. TRAVELWORLD has been on Mack between Brys and Roslyn for over 16 years. Come in and get acquainted at our beautiful new offices. Our staff will be happy to assist you in planning your vacation as well as your corporate travel. Prime time space is still available for this winter season for warm weather destinations as well as cruises at great savings. The best travel values in years are here. TRAVELWORLD'S experienced staff can assist you with any travel plans. Stop in and register for 2 FREE AIRLINE TICKETS at 19251 Mack Ave, Pointe Plaza Professional Building or call 882-8190.

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Ahoy

A special benefit preview of Hudson's Peter Pan animated holiday display was hosted on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Hudson's Northland. The \$5,000 raised from the event went to support the Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University. Some 500 people were treated to live music, hors d'oeuvres, a tour of the Peter Pan display and Peter Pan skits performed by actors from the Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University which recently staged "Peter Pan." Included is a \$1,000 grant pledge presented by Dennis Toffolo, Hudson's president, to David Adamany, Wayne State University president, and Dr. Robert Hazzard, chairman of the department of theater at the university. Above, from left, are Captain Hook, Olga Dworkin and Sue Nine, event co-chairs; Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marilyn Connor, who is Hudson's special events manager; and Kathryn Wasserfallen.

Midler doesn't let 'The Boys,' or us, down

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Bette Midler has been described as a combination of Mae West, all three Andrews sisters and just a touch of Judy Garland.

In the first hour of the high-spirited "For the Boys," the description is well warranted. In the second half, there is a



change of tone, pace and look, as the snappy, upbeat fun is replaced by melodrama.

It is disquieting, but in keeping with this saga that spans 50 years, four continents and three wars: World War II, the Korean War and the horror of Vietnam. All wars take their toll in loss and sorrow but with each one our country has endured, they seemed to grow grimmer and cast darker shadows on our lives. The cost is reflected in "For the Boys." The film shifts from World War II and the optimism of returning service men to the more somber disillusionment of those who experienced the wars that followed.

This is not to say that "For the Boys" loses its interest. With Midler as star (and producer) that isn't likely. The

racy banter, her brassy charm and high-energy performance never lag. This is Midler at her best.

The film begins in retrospect showing Dixie Leonard (Midler) as a tough-talking embittered old performer who still manages to convey great reserves of grandmotherly zip. The elderly Dixie remembers her first encounter with Eddie Sparks (James Caan), a song and dance man on tour with a USO show in England. They are to be a team which will entertain the troops over the decades from World War II to Vietnam.

They get off to a bad start when Dixie overshadows the enormously popular Sparks, who comes onstage to an appreciative audience chanting, "Eddie" and exits as the audience screams the last word of his signature song, "I'll Remember You."

It takes some talking on the part of their writer Art Silver (George Segal), to convince them that if they stay together they could be as popular as Hope and Crosby.

So begins 50 years of a stormy relationship as they follow the troops wherever they go with comic repartee, dance routines and Midler belting out some 26 songs reminiscent of the 40s and 50s.

The emphasis is not essentially comic but it focuses on Dixie's dedicated concern over her son Danny (Christopher Rydell), a small boy in the 1940s who grows up to become a soldier in Vietnam. It is here

that Dixie becomes more of a long-suffering mother figure with a flair for wisecracks than a romantic heroine.

The theme of censorship and McCarthyism emerges in a scene in which Dixie champions a black listed associate. "Me," she complains, "who always thought that Karl was the sixth Marx brother after Zeppo."

Many films have covered this territory but when Midler performs a delicate anthem-like rendition of "In My Life" to a group of soldiers who have come face-to-face with their own mortality, she adds something new and touching.

"For the Boys" is directed by

Mark Rydell, whose previous collaboration with Midler in "The Rose" earned her an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

Caan as Eddie Sparks is a lovable heel. He is generous with his talent, willing to go anywhere at anytime to entertain the troops but always in the back of his mind is the notion that after the wars, there will be television waiting for him.

As for Midler, the role of Dixie fits her like a glove and may well be the performance of her career.

"For the Boys" is a superb film that entertains and satisfies on all counts.

Holiday gifts of entertainment from Detroit Youtheatre

If you're looking for a holiday gift of family entertainment that's both affordable and fun, Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts offers several suggestions:

• "Holidays... and All That Jazz" features Bess Bonnier on Saturday, Dec. 14. The versatile Bonnier usually plays for adult audiences, so this is a rare opportunity for the entire family to enjoy her talent. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The show is recommended for age 5 and older (children under 5 will not be admitted).

• "The Jack Frost Follies" is a fast-paced Wiggle Club show for children age 3 and older, on Saturday, Dec. 21. It stars larger-than-life puppets including Rudolph, Frosty the Snowman and Jack Frost, who en-

counter the Three Little Pigs and a familiar story set in outer space — "Little Red Rocket-Hood." Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• Tickets to any of ten diverse Youtheatre shows booked February through May would make a gift of future entertainment. The choices range from "Dinosaurs" by Atlanta's Center for Puppetry Arts to "Sleeping Beauty" by the Prince Street Players.

Tickets are \$6 and are available now for all shows. Coupon books are \$50 and are redeemable for 10 admissions to your choice of shows at a 10 percent saving. For further information and to reserve or charge (Mastercard/Visa) tickets by phone, call the ticket office at 833-2323 daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meadow Brook holds 'Messiah'

Everyone will be able to join the performance of Handel's "Messiah" when the Meadow Brook Theatre hosts a "Messiah Sing-Along" Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. The sing-along, conducted by Oakland University music professor David Daniels, will be held at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

The audience will be divided according to vocal parts, plus a section for non-singers.

The Fort Street Chamber Orchestra and Chorale will accompany the audience participants.

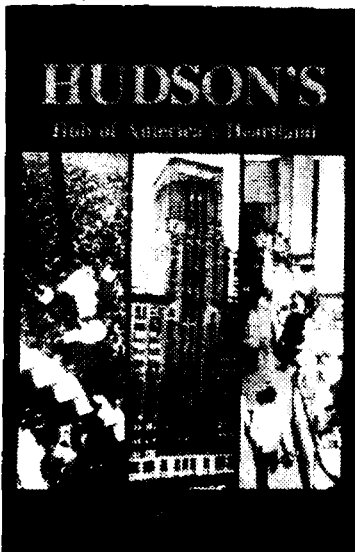
Soloists from the Oakland University department of music, theater and dance will include Jan Albright, Edith Digory, Rebecca Reese, Karl Schmidt, John Paul White and Blair Mellow.

Tickets are \$10 with choral scores available for \$6. Advance reservations are suggested. For ticket information, call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

Books

From page 7B

ties notwithstanding — as one of the top museums in the country.



Organized chronologically, the book provides a history of Detroit as well. Chapters focus on the late 19th century, the golden decade for the museum in the 1920s, the Depression

and its effects, the war years and the recovery in the 1950s, the expansion of the 1960s and the emphasis on international exhibitions and major acquisitions in the 70s and 80s.

Peck, curator of ancient art and senior curator at the DIA, has been a painter, technical illustrator, teacher of art and art history, lecturer, author, critic and field archaeologist.

The 211-page oversized book contains 197 color and black-and-white photographs. The book retails for \$34.95 in cloth cover and \$19.95 in paper cover. It was published by the museum and distributed by Wayne State Press.

For information about either of the above books, call 577-4603.

Another Detroit landmark that parallels the history of Detroit is discussed in Jean Madern Pitrone's, "Hudson's: Hub of America's Heartland."

Established in 1881 by Joseph Lowthian Hudson, the huge department store thrived and expanded, mirroring the

swift growth of the city. The author uncovers the history of the close-knit Hudson family — the Hudsons, Webbers and Fords — and discusses the role of the Hudson Motor Co. in the early years of the booming automotive industry.

Downtown Hudson's, a store with a heart, soul and a distinctive personality, was built on the principle of courteous and "aim-to-please" service to customers. Today, former employees (at its peak in 1953, Hudson's employed more than 12,000 people) recall that "working for Hudson's was like being a part of a big family."

Pitron, author of eight books received the 1989 Award of Distinction from the Society of Automotive Historians.

The 200-page hardcover book contains 12 black-and-white photographs and retails for \$24.95.

For information about the book, published by A&M Publishing Co. Inc., call 626-1591.

Audition Notices

Grosse Pointe Theatre is holding open auditions for "Steel Magnolias" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15 at the group's rehearsal building, 315 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe.

Six roles are available for women of all age ranges. The show runs Feb. 25 through March 4. A southern, preferably Louisiana, accent is required for all roles and director Michele Karl urges all who audition to have a knowledge of the play. Scripts can be borrowed by calling producer Marcia Proven at 884-4685 or GPT at 886-8901.

Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. will hold auditions for two productions on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross near Mack.

The two productions being cast are "Murder Me, Murder Me, My Darling, My Darling!" an audience participation mystery requiring two men and two women, and Neil Simon's "Fools," a comedy set in Russia requiring three men and three women.

No prepared material is necessary; readings will be conducted from the scripts of each production. "Murder Me" revolves around a 30-ish couple on their honeymoon who meet an older man and woman. "Fools" concerns a teacher coming to a small Russian town

and his encounters with the citizenry. Two men in their 30s, one man in his 50s, one woman in her 20s and two women in their 50s are needed. For more information, call 773-5914 between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Sports

December 12, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

11B



SPORTS

Chuck Klönke

Athletes aren't 'dumb jocks'

The public high schools in Grosse Pointe are doing their best to put away the "dumb jock" image that arises every time a top athlete flunks out of college or has to give up a year's eligibility because he doesn't qualify under Proposition 48.

Jo Lake, the athletic director at Grosse Pointe South, and Tom Gauerke, her counterpart at Grosse Pointe North, are both proud of the academic accomplishments of their athletes — and they should be.

North had 68 percent of its fall athletes on the honor roll. That's more than two-thirds who carried a B average or better.

The most impressive statistic of all comes from the Lady Norsemen's tennis team, which had all 14 members earning a 3.0 grade-point average or higher. And they've done it two years in a row.

All nine of North's fall varsity teams had at least 50 percent of its athletes on the B honor roll.

South measures its academic achievements in a different manner, but the result is the same. The Blue Devils' boys cross country team had a cumulative grade-point of 3.51. The girls swimming team was 3.3; the girls basketball team came in at 3.2 and the boys golf squad had a 3.125 GPA.

Last year, South's boys basketball team carried a 3.295 GPA during the season, the second-best average in the state.

North's three senior scholar-athletes last year, Amod Sarnaik, Lisa Williams and Monica Rhee, all had GPAs above 4.0.

"This hasn't just happened," Gauerke said. "We've worked at it. When we have our pre-season meeting with the parents we stress the importance of academics. We do the same when we talk to the eighth-graders every year. We tell them academics is the most important and athletics are to enhance the academics."

North started its program of honoring its scholar-athletes in 1987 when it joined the Macomb Area Conference and 54 percent of the varsity athletes made the honor roll. The program was expanded to include junior varsity and freshman athletes in 1989. The percentage of athletes making the honor roll has increased every year.

Both ADs agree that athletes' grades don't suffer during their sports seasons. More likely, it's just the opposite.

"During the season, the kids learn how to budget their time," Lake said. "There's structure to their lives. They have to apply themselves to get everything done."

Gauerke said that being in a group helps students. "When kids are aligned with a group, whether it's an athletic team, the band or the chorus, they have someone else concerned with what they're doing academically. It's not just themselves or their parents," he said.

Students at both schools are encouraged to get involved in extra-curricular activities.

A few years ago, Gauerke did a study for a class at Wayne State that showed athletes have considerably higher grade-point averages than non-athletes. It also showed that fewer athletes were in the at-risk category than non-athletes.

Both schools monitor the academic progress of their athletes.

If an athlete's eligibility standing is at risk — a 2.0 GPA or below — steps are taken to improve the student's grades.

Athletics aren't going to get many high school students into college. A very few will get a full athletic scholarship; some others will get partial aid. But most students who want help in attending college will have to depend on their grades to get it.

"I see athletics being important for three reasons," Gauerke said. "It provides students with physical activity. It gives them lessons in teamwork, which is a valuable lesson these days. And it can be used to enhance academics."

Lake echoed those thoughts.

"Kids learn discipline, time-management and options," she said. "An athlete learns how to sort and file and look at the whole picture. Where else but in sports do you have classes where the kids and the teacher both want to be there studying and are willing to spend time after school to do it?"

Athletics can be a valuable tool for youngsters to build a successful life. They just have to realize that it is a tool and not always the end product.

CC slips past South skaters

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Speed could be a valuable asset for Grosse Pointe South's hockey opponents this season. If not, they could wind up battered and bruised.

With seven 6-footers in the Blue Devils' lineup, they'll be setting a physical tone early in games this season. Pain could be a familiar word for South's opponents.

Last week's 4-3 loss to Redford Catholic Central showed what the Blue Devils' foes can expect.

Junior Erik Lindsay made a heavy hit in the game's opening minute and was instrumental in South taking a 2-1 lead in the first period.

"We would've continued (hitting), but we started taking penalties," said Blue Devils' coach John LaLonde, explaining why his team modified its game plan.

The Shamrocks, also with size on their side, never let up and escaped with the victory.

Things won't get any easier this weekend for South, which heads to Midland to play the Dow Chargers on Friday and the Midland Chemics on Saturday. Coach Dick Blasy's Dow squad is 3-0. Last year, South beat the Chargers 4-2. Dow is led by senior forwards Matt Blasy and Scott Reece and senior defenseman Jeff Richards.

Midland is 3-1 under coach Bob Scurfield. A year ago,

South breezed by the Chemics, 8-1.

"We're very, very young," Scurfield said, pointing out that his team has 11 new players.

Midland is led by seniors Aaron Bromfield and Brad Geary and juniors Tim Ivan and Sean McBride.

LaLonde is pleased his team will be able to make the Midland trip.

"I think it's great. It will be the only time this year we'll be away together," he said.

In the Catholic Central

game, Lindsay and junior David Tucker scored the Blue Devils' first two goals.

The second period saw the Shamrocks step up their offensive pressure, while South's pace slowed. Defensive lapses by South 38 seconds into the period and again four minutes later led to a pair of Catholic Central goals and gave the visitors a 3-2 lead.

"The second period has been a trouble period for us this year," LaLonde said. "Catholic Central was by far the best

team we've played."

The Shamrocks continued to pressure the South goal in the third period, but the Blue Devils scored first when senior David Auld knocked in a rebound.

Catholic Central's defense tightened after Auld's goal and nullified the Blue Devils' height advantage.

The Shamrocks scored the game-winner with 2:35 remaining.

"I was happy with our team's effort," LaLonde said.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

The area around the goal can get as crowded as Grand Central Station. Players from Redford Catholic Central and Grosse Pointe South scramble around the Shamrocks' net in this heavy action.

Knights get well; eye tourney wins

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey dressing room is beginning to look less like an infirmary these days.

"We're back and healthy," Knights coach John Fowler said after his team ended a busy week with a 5-3 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard. "I think the colds and the bronchitis and the tonsillitis went through just about everybody on the team."

The space of illnesses brought one change to ULS. Fowler decided to ban the community water bottle.

"Everybody has his own water bottle now," the coach said.

The Knights got more good news when tests showed that senior defenseman Bill Robb had only a mild case of mononucleosis and would be able to return to action sooner than expected.

"We had to make some changes when people were sick," Fowler said. "Mike Whelan did a good job of moving up a line to fill in and Nick Giorgio moved from forward to defense and really helped a lot."

This weekend the Knights host their invitational tournament. ULS plays East Grand Rapids in the opening game Friday at 6 p.m. and Grosse

Pointe North faces Culver (Ind.) Military Academy's B squad in the second half of the doubleheader. Friday's losers play at 11 a.m. Saturday and the championship game follows at 1 p.m.

"Playing back-to-back last Friday and Saturday was a good tuneup for this week," Fowler said. "They played just as hard Saturday as they did on Friday."

Senior forward Stefan Teitge was the offensive standout in the victory over Richard as he scored three times and assisted on Omar Sawaf's goal.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with 6:07 left in the first period, but Sawaf tied the score 30 seconds later.

Eric Kisskalt broke the 1-1 deadlock 24 seconds into the second period and Teitge collected his first goal at 3:55. Teitge, who leads the Knights with six goals in five games, gave ULS a 4-1 lead with 4:23 remaining in the second period.

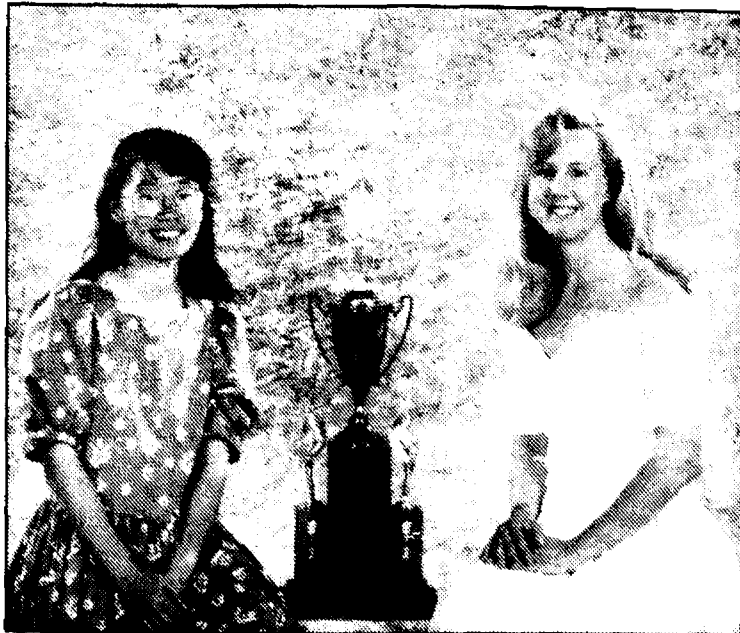
Richard scored early in the third period, but Teitge sealed the victory when he completed his hat trick with 4:15 left.

"We did a nice job of passing," Fowler said. "They have a good positional goalie and you want to make him move so

See KNIGHTS, page 12B



Grosse Pointe North's three senior scholar-athletes from last school year illustrate the importance area high schools put on academics for their team members. The left photo is Amod



Photos by Dick Cooper

Sarnaik, the male scholar-athlete. Monica Rhee (left) and Lisa Williams shared the award for the school's top female scholar-athlete.

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Tough non-league card will get Devils ready

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South basketball coach George Petrouleas is going to know a lot about his team by the time it starts playing games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We're going to find out what we're made of in the non-conference part of the schedule," said Petrouleas, whose Blue Devils will play at Highland Park on Friday after opening the season against Bishop Gallagher on Tuesday.

In addition to the first two non-league foes, South faces Port Huron Northern, a state quarterfinalist last year that returns three of its top seven players, Sterling Heights Ste-

venson, Mount Clemens and Chippewa Valley.

"I've always believed in playing a tough non-league schedule," Petrouleas said. "I want to know how good we are, not how good a record we can have. You have to challenge the kids on the basketball court, just like you challenge them in the classroom. That's the only way they'll improve. There's nobody on the schedule we can't beat, but we'll have to work hard to get the victories."

Last year the Blue Devils posted a 14-7 overall record and were runners-up to Roseville in the White Division.

Roseville moved up to the Red Division this season, trading places with Sterling

Heights Ford. The Falcons have always been a strong team and among their returning players is Andy Brodi, last year's Most Valuable Player in the Red Division.

"You know Ford's going to be good. L'Anse Creuse North had a great JV team last year and Grosse Pointe North graduated only two seniors. Utica has an all-league player back and Romeo is improving. It's going to be a battle, but I expect us to be right in that battle," Petrouleas said.

South's opponents will have a sizable task trying to defend against 6-foot-7 center Blair Hess and 6-5 forward Mike Armstrong. Hess is the son of former East Detroit All-Stater

Doug Hess, who was a starter at the University of Toledo.

"They were 1-2 in rebounding last year and they were both close to double figures in scoring, too," Petrouleas said. "I expect them to do even better this season."

Senior Mike McLaughlin started some games last season and is expected to be a fixture at shooting guard.

"He's as good a pure shooter as we've had and if he's selective with his shots he can be effective in breaking zones," Petrouleas said.

Three other seniors who'll

see plenty of action are guard Matt Recht, the quarterback on the Blue Devils' football team; swingman Paul Geist; and forward Jeff Montgomery.

Petrouleas has been pleased with the play of several juniors, including 6-3 David Ptasznik and 6-2 Aaron Letscher, two of the standouts on last year's junior varsity squad. Other juniors who could see playing time are 6-1 Scott Lupo, who'll be used at the off guard or small forward; 6-5 Andrew Warner; Fritz Coyro, who can play either guard or forward; and Paul Motley, who has excellent

raw ability but lacks game experience.

The only sophomore on the team is 5-11 Paul Gentile.

"He'll get some playing time," Petrouleas promised. "I wouldn't have him up here if he was just going to sit."

"We have some good basketball players who play well as a group and have responded well to our coaching philosophies. We still have some question marks that will be answered by the time the league season starts, but we have some size and some good senior leadership."

ULS to have a new look

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be a new look on the basketball court at University Liggett School this season.

Coach Chuck Wright has to replace all five of his starters as eight seniors graduated from last year's team.

"Seven of those seniors played a lot, so we lost quite a bit," Wright said. "It's something of a rebuilding year because very few of our players have much varsity experience, but they had a good summer at St. Cecilia and they're hard-workers."

"We might start slowly — only time will tell — but we're excited about the season."

The Knights received one jolt before the season opener last Tuesday at Ann Arbor Greenhills. Ken Hubbard, who was slated to start at point guard, suffered a scratched eye and will miss the first few games.

"Ken is a tremendous floor leader and several colleges

were looking at him," Wright said.

Freshman Joey Grant and junior Gary Spicer, the point guard on last year's junior varsity team, will fill in until the 6-foot-1 Hubbard returns.

The other starting guard is Dave Martin, a 5-10 junior with a fine shooting touch and excellent court sense.

Jason Drook, one of the standouts on the football team, will play small forward. The other positions up front will be manned by 6-foot senior Masai Wa'Amari and 6-3 sophomore Vernon Pernell.

"Jason is a tough, aggressive kid," Wright said. "Masai is a real success story. I cut him last year, but he's worked hard and is a good leaper who's become a fine defensive player. Pernell is a strong inside player."

Among the first players off the bench for the Knights will be junior Michael Fox and seniors Louis Johnson, Richard Berri and David Niccolini.

Johnson, Berri and Niccolini were all on the varsity last year, but didn't see much action. They earned Wright's respect with their attitude, however.

"They're all great team players," the coach said. "You have problems if your kids on the bench aren't happy, but they never complained."

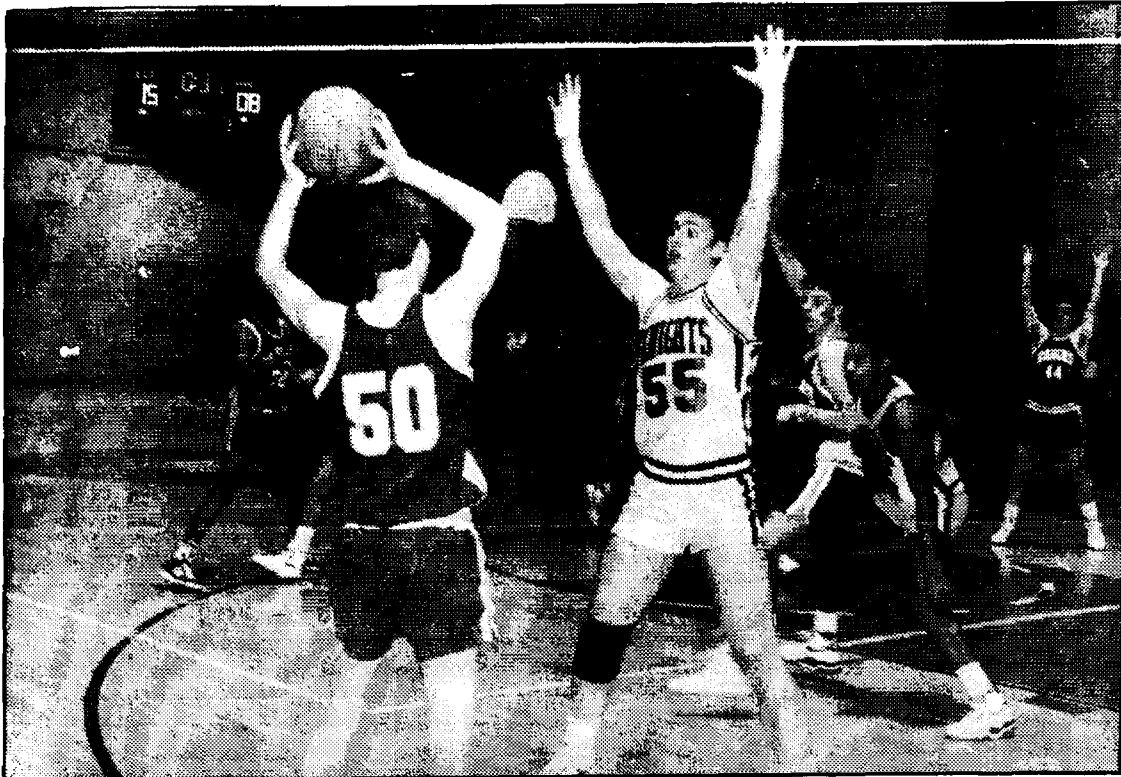
Rounding out the squad are juniors Steve Nanovski, Riley McCormack and Reggie Burks, who are up from the JV team.

"I think we'll be a good defensive team," Wright said. "The kids are hard-workers and they make good adjustments on the court."

"Our weaknesses would be our lack of size and our ball-handling skills, but those we'll continue to work on and I'm sure we'll improve."

ULS will play an independent schedule this season and will join the Metro Conference for the 1992-93 campaign.

The Knights open their home season Friday against Cranbrook.



Scenes like this will be repeated on area basketball courts throughout the winter. The boys high school season started this week with high hopes at each of the schools in the Pointes.

Norsemen to open with many familiar faces

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North basketball coach George Olman greeted a host of familiar faces when practice started this fall.

"We have nine players back from last year's team," Olman said, "but it's more than just the experience they gained from playing on the varsity a year ago. Four of them played JV ball as freshmen, so they've been together for quite a while. They all have a good feeling for what we do offensively and defensively."

The Norsemen posted a 10-11 overall record last season and had a 6-8 mark in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We were playing better at the end of the season," Olman said.

All five players who started North's opener at East Detroit last Tuesday had some starting experience a year ago.

Jason Rio gets the nod at point guard. Olman said Rio "is a good defensive player and distributes the ball well."

D.J. Reynolds started the final 15 games last season and averaged 8 1/2 points-per-game. He has the best shooting touch on the team.

Center Adam Lowry, a 6-foot-6, 200-pounder, led the Norsemen in scoring last year with a 14.7 average and was the team's top rebounder with an



North Sports

average of six per game.

"He can score a lot of different ways," Olman said. "He can get points inside, but he's also a very good jump shooter."

The starting forwards are Adam Korzeniewski, an outstanding linebacker on the football team, and Brian Van Tiem. The 6-3 Korzeniewski is just as good defensively on a basketball court and is tough under the boards. Van Tiem is North's best defensive player and usually draws the assign-

ment of guarding the opponent's best perimeter shooter.

Olman expects to use an eight or nine-man rotation and the first ones off the bench will be seniors Kurt Rheume and Dan Devlin and juniors Matt Westbrook and Mike Haskell. Rheume and Westbrook are both 6-3 and will play up front, while Haskell and Devlin will

be used on the perimeter.

Five juniors from last year's JV squad will be trying to work their way into the rotation as the season progresses. They include point guard Matt Teeters, perimeter players John Ament and Kevin Magee and front-liners Jeff Young and John Clark. The 6-8 Clark is the tallest player on the team.

Olman said he's anxious to get a few games in so he can learn more about his team.

"There are always some question marks at the start of the season," he said. "Every year is different and you won-

der how well they'll play together."

The Norsemen, who play their home opener Friday against Port Huron Northern, face Mount Clemens, South Lake, Clintondale and Lakeview in their other non-league tuneups.

"The (White) division is going to be tough again this year, especially with (Sterling Heights) Ford moving down from the Red Division with most of its players returning," Olman said. "The division is always well-balanced and this year should be the same."

Trenton's trouble for North

Grosse Pointe North coach Dan Abraham will be one of the first to admit that Trenton's hockey program will be just as strong as ever this season.

"That's a very strong team," Abraham said after the Trojans skated to a 9-0 victory over the Norsemen. "They have good depth and every kid on that team has the ability to score at any time."

"Our problem against them was consistency," he continued. "We played hard for two periods of a three-period game. We don't have as many players as a team like Trenton."

"Our kids understand where we broke down and we're going to work hard to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Trenton scored twice in each of the first two periods, then broke the game open with a five-goal third period.

"We skated up and down with them for two periods," Abraham said. "We had some opportunities early, but couldn't cash in."

Abraham praised the play of seniors Gary Corona and Jeff Jensen and sophomores Joey Sucher and Brian Quinn.

"They played with emotion and intensity for 45 minutes,"

the coach said. "They weren't going to quit under any circumstances."

Earlier, Abraham was encouraged by the Norsemen's performance in a scrimmage with Howell.

"It was a good learning experience," he said. "It gave us a chance to work on something against another team."

The loss to Trenton left North with a 2-2 overall record. The Norsemen will play in the University Liggett Invitational this weekend. North's first opponent in the tournament will be the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy's B squad on Friday at 8:15 p.m.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

On guard

Grosse Pointe South's goalie guards the corner of the net while one of Redford Catholic Central's forwards tries to score. Catholic Central won the game, 4-3.

Knights

From page 11B

you make a lot of cross-crease passes."

The coach said he was pleased with the Knights' forechecking and backchecking, which resulted in several turnovers.

Goalie Chris Eldridge played a strong game against the Pi-oners.

John Maycock and Matt Spicer each had two assists and Alex Crenshaw, Sawaf and Jay Ricci collected one each.

The Knights didn't play nearly as well earlier in the week, bowing to Cranbrook 9-2 and losing to Livonia Stevenson 9-3.

"We had some team defensive lapses and you can't afford

them against teams like that," Fowler said.

Andy VanDeweghe and Teitge scored against Cranbrook and Kiskadee, VanDeweghe and Ricci were the marksmen in the Stevenson game. Spicer had two assists in the latter contest.

ULS takes a 2-3-1 record into this week's action.

Special Olympics group formed

A new Special Olympics organization has been formed to serve the needs of physically and mentally impaired children and adults in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area.

Before this year, a limited number of eligible athletes in the community were involved in Special Olympics through the physical education program at Brownell Middle School, but students at other schools and those no longer attending the public schools were unable to participate.

Through the work of coordinators Al and Geri Maci and many volunteers, along with

the transfer of funds set aside for Special Olympics by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the Michigan Special Olympics Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods now is available to all physically and mentally impaired athletes, eight and older, who live in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area.

Several community groups have supported the Special Olympics.

Gary Bodenmiller of the Eastside Tennis Club has offered free court time for a tennis class. Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club has donated gym time and volunteer instructors

and assistants and the Neighborhood Club has offered baseball and bowling at discounted rates.

There is still a need for a certified track and field instructor, so athletes will be able to enter track and field events in the spring. Additional funds are also needed to cover transportation costs, lodging and uniforms.

For more information on donating time or money to the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Special Olympics, call Al Maci at 882-5245. Jimm Ford at 885-9007 has more information on tennis classes.

Results, highlights in travel, house leagues

MITES

Capitals 3, Penguins 1

Goals: David Neveux, Jason Elliott, Bret Faber (Capitals); Mac Broderick (Penguins).

Assists: Jake Wardwell, Andy Cooper (Capitals).

Comments: Aaron Hoban was in goal for the Capitals and Matt Lambrecht was the Penguins' netminder. Mike Hodnett and Scott Cederwall played well for the Penguins.

Penguins 4, Maple Leafs 1

Goals: Adam Doughty 2, Mac Broderick 2 (Penguins); Drew Kiskalt (Maple Leafs).

Assists: Doughty, Scott Cederwall, Elizabeth Auty (Penguins); Jimmy Bogen (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Neal Gram was the winning goalie. Marc Callert played in the nets for the Maple Leafs. Mike Paradise and Heather Doughty skated well for the Penguins. Patrick Cisco and Andrew Beer had strong games for the Maple Leafs.

Habs 7, Devils 3

Goals: Steven Maxwell 2, Blake Goebel 2, Scott Vailee, Jacques Perreault, Jeff Barton (Habs); Philip Mannino 2, Matthew Lombardo (Devils).

Assists: Perreault 3, Justin Graves 2, Jonathan Graves, Goebel, Jeff Schroeder, Chip Baker (Habs); Mannino, Timothy Vanderboom (Devils).

Comments: Jeremy Holifield had an excellent game in goal for the Habs and Tom Campbell and Dana Roosen also played well. Michael Tavery had a strong game for the Devils.

Devils 3, Penguins 2

Goals: Phil Mannino 3 (Devils); Elizabeth Auty, Adam Doughty (Penguins).

Assists: Tim Vandenberg (Devils).

Comments: Goalies Evan Thomas of the Devils and Remy Fromm of the Penguins each played well. Donnie Jaeger, Brian McCabe, Johnny Ghanem, Carrie Brown, Mathew Lambrecht and Adam Marsh played well for their teams.

Maple Leafs 5, Devils 1

Goals: Drew Kiskalt 3, Joey Silveri 2 (Maple Leafs); Reilly O'Toole (Devils).

Assists: Steven Seyler 2, Charlie Keersmackers (Devils).

Comments: Andrew Beer played his first game in goal for the Maple Leafs. Matt Jarboe, Stratton O'Brien and Jon Rappa were standouts on defense for the Leafs. Katherine Ball played well in goal for the Devils and Phil Mannino, Michael Tavery and Matthew Lombardo played strong all-around games for the Devils.

Bulldogs 5, Blackhawks 2

Goals: Phillip Crawford 2, Andrew Sweeney, Christopher Getz, Trevor Mallon (Bulldogs); John Lamia, Brett Fletcher (Blackhawks).

Assists: A.J. Jovanovski 2 (Bulldogs); Sweeney's goal was his first.

Comments: Bulldogs' goalie Bryan Sullivan was spectacular and Rich Giffin, Tim Bledsoe and John Matteson had strong defensive games. David Spicer was in goal for the Blackhawks.

Bulldogs 5, Jay Hawks 1

Goals: Mike Hackett, Trevor Mallon, Phillip Crawford, John Matteson, Andrew Glancy (Bulldogs); A. Raab (Jay Hawks).

Assists: Chris Getz, Bryan Sullivan, Mallon, Rich Giffin (Bulldogs); Rush Zimmerman (Jay Hawks).

Comments: Bulldogs' goalie Chip Fowler nearly had a shutout. Defensemen Mark Brooks, Christian Gawley and George Murphy played well in front of Fowler.

GPHA Roundup

Kings 4, Capitals 2

Goals: Adam Zielke, Jonathan McPharlin, Stu Cooper, Bobby Karle (Kings); Jason Elliot, Mark Jacobsen (Capitals).

Assists: A.J. Kedich, Zielke, Ben Karle, Sean Taylor, Suzanne McGoe (Kings); Calvin Ford, David Neveux (Capitals).

Comments: Kings' goalie Steve Babcock played an outstanding game, as did teammates Jordan Materna, Avery Schmidt and Chris Calandro. Strong performances were turned in by Capitals' goalie S. Jacobsen and teammates A. Cooper and A.J. Staniszewski.

PEE WEE

Canadiens 6, Rangers 1

Goals: Alex Fedirko 3, Adam Whitehead 2, Blair Ridder (Canadiens); Brian Raymond (Rangers).

Assists: Martin Krall 2, Bill Gmeiner, Chris Farkas, Aaron Ascencio, Jason Campbell, Robbie Cooper (Canadiens).

Comments: The Canadiens dominated the game with explosive offense and a very tight-checking defense led by Chris Smith, Steve Dely, Jack Ryan, Tim Kelly and Campbell. C.J. Williamson played a strong game in goal.

MITE AA TRAVEL

Lakeland 8, Habs 3

Goals: Dan Socia 2, H.J. Richardson (Habs).

Flint 4, Habs 3

Goals: Kevin Gee 2, H.J. Richardson (Habs).

Comments: Flint scored a short-handed goal with two minutes left to nip the Habs. Goalie David Randazzo stopped 22 shots to keep Grosse Pointe in the game. Michael Kasiborski played a strong defensive game and P.J. Mallon played well on both ends of the ice.

Habs 2, Capitals 2

Goals: Dan Socia, H.J. Richardson (Habs).

Assists: Chris Burke, Eric Werner (Habs).

Comments: Socia scored the tying goal with seven seconds remaining. Justin Fish played a strong game at forward and Adam Fishman anchored the Habs' defense.

Habs 4, Allen Park 4

Goals: Dan Socia 2, Kevin Gee, H.J. Richardson (Habs).

Comments: The Habs scored twice in the final 1 1/2 minutes to tie a strong Allen Park squad. Richardson got the equalizer with 50 seconds left. Brandon Preziorka and Chip Chapin played strong games, especially during the third-period comeback.

SQUIRT AA TRAVEL

Bruins 3, Royal Oak 0

Goals: Chris Peterson, Francis Rodriguez, Christian Auty.

Assists: Derek Grytzelius, Mike Getz, Drew Franklin.

Comments: The Bruins dominated play after a scoreless first period. Goalie J.C. Tibbits had an excellent game in recording the shutout.

Bruins 4, Dynamos 0

Goals: Mike Getz 4.

Assists: Andy Benfer 3, Derek Grytzelius 2, Chris Peterson.

Comments: Scott Hamilton made several clutch saves to preserve his first shutout.

Bruins 1, St. Clair Shores 0

Goal: Matt Gossett.

Assist: Denny Ignagni.

Comments: The Bruins got textbook goaltending from J.C. Tibbits. Justin Lariscy and Derek Grytzelius anchored the Grosse Pointe defense.

Bruins 2, Lakeland Hawks 1

Goals: Christian Auty, Angelo Lapiana (Bruins); Atto (Hawks).

Assists: Mike Getz, Devon Allard (Bruins); VanHeest, McCann (Hawks).

Comments: The Bruins scored in the first period and held the lead until the Hawks scored with four minutes left. Grosse Pointe got the winning goal with two minutes remaining through teamwork and excellent centering by Allard. Scott Hamilton was the winning goalie.

Bruins 8, Midland 0

Goals: Christian Auty 2, Francis Rodriguez 2, Chris Peterson, Devon Allard, Mike Getz, Derek Grytzelius.

Assists: Grytzelius 3, Getz 2, Justin Lariscy, Rodriguez, Angelo Lapiana, Denny Ignagni, Auty, Peterson.

Comments: J.C. Tibbits was the winning goalie.

Bruins 4, USA Chargers 0

Goals: Angelo Lapiana 2, Mike Getz, Christian Auty.

Assists: Chris Peterson 2, Drew Franklin, Matt Gossett.

Comments: Scott Hamilton was the winning goalie in the Bruins' fifth shutout. Inspiring play by Lapiana fired up the offense, while Gossett and Denny Ignagni anchored the defense.

Bruins 5, Lansing Apple Sport 3

Goals: Mike Getz 2, Matt Gossett, Angelo Lapiana, Francis Rodriguez (Bruins); Mike Wisniewski, Derek Schlonst, John Miller (Apple Sport).

Assists: Rodriguez, Drew Franklin, Andy Benfer, Chris Peterson, Getz (Bruins); Mike Perrone, Nick Pichowski, Jay Liang (Apple Sport).

Comments: The game was played at Joe Louis Arena. Rodriguez, Getz, Franklin and Peterson played strong defensive games for the Bruins. Scott Hamilton was the winning goalie.

Port Huron 3, Bruins 1

Goals: Timothy, Benvenuti, Vanbuskirk (Port Huron); Matt Gossett (Bruins).

Assists: Derek Grytzelius, Mike Getz (Bruins).

Comments: Gossett scored late in the third period to avert the shutout. Bruins' goalie J.C. Tibbits was kept busy throughout the game.

Bruins 5, USA Cobras 1

Goals: Mike Getz 2, Matt Gossett 2, Christian Auty (Bruins); Whitener (Cobras).

Assists: Francis Rodriguez, Drew Franklin, Justin Lariscy, Devon Allard, Derek Grytzelius, Denny Ignagni, Chris Peterson 2 (Bruins).

Comments: The Bruins scored four goals in the second period. Gossett, Getz and Auty played strong games and Scott Hamilton was a standout in the nets.



The Grosse Pointe Flames won the Squirt division championship in the Grosse Pointe Community Rink Thanksgiving Tournament. In the front row (from left) are Drew Bossler, Brian Steele, Mark Spicer, Greg Kelly, Anne Morris and Carol Damos. In the middle row are Jeff Brown, Rami Zayat, Patrick Ball, Tim McIntosh, David Chapman, Mieke Teitge, David Dixon and Kyle Flanagan. In the rear (from left) are coaches Joe Steele, Pat Ball and Paul Kelly.

Flames skate past Blues in all-Grosse Pointe final

Grosse Pointe couldn't lose in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Community Rink Thanksgiving Tournament.

Two teams from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Squirt division clashed in the final game and the Flames skated to a 6-4 victory over the Blues.

Defenseman Brian Steele had two goals for the Flames and David Chapman collected a goal and an assist. Jeff Brown, Anne Morris and Greg Kelly scored the other Flames goals. Brown had two assists and Rami Zayat, Carol Damos and Kelly notched one apiece.

Mark Spicer played a strong game in goal for the Flames.

Andy Klein and Bill Denner each scored two goals for the Blues. Tom Manion, Klein and J.B. Cisco drew the assists.

The title game was a re-

match of the opener when the Flames beat the Blues 5-3 behind Zayat's four goals. Kelly also scored. Morris had two assists and Brown and Chapman collected one each. Spicer was the winning goalie.

Klein scored two goals for the Blues and Chris Robinson tallied the other. Cisco and Denner drew assists.

Tim McIntosh got the shutout in the Flames' 4-0 victory over the Port Huron Fogcutters. Kelly had two goals and Chapman and Zayat added one each. Morris, Drew Bossler, Steele and Kelly had the assists.

The Flames reached the championship game after a 3-3 tie with Port Huron Riverside Printing. Zayat had two of the Flames' goals and Chapman scored the other. Kelly had the only assist.

The Blues dropped an 8-1 decision to the St. Clair Shores Chargers, but bounced back with an 8-5 victory over Riverside and a 5-2 win over the Port Huron Fogcutters to reach the championship game.

Tommy Manion scored the first goal of his hockey career in the loss to the Chargers.

Andy Klein scored four times to lead the offense in the Riverside game. Billy Thompson's goal put the Blues ahead to stay. Brian Morrell, Mike Trewyn and David Smith also scored. Strong defense by Dan Horstkotte and Jeff Maxwell gave Andrew Fisher help in goal.

Klein scored four more goals against the Fogcutters and Trewyn added the clincher for the Blues. Chris Robinson, J.B. Cisco and Manion played excellent defense.

North grad is All-American in cross country

Scott Collins' first year on the Macomb Community College cross country team turned out to be an eventful one for the former Grosse Pointe North

runner. Collins finished 15th in his division at the National Junior College Athletic Association meet in Wichita, Kan., to earn



All-American honors for the Monarchs.

NATIONAL QUALIFIER: Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms qualified for the National Figure Skating Championships in Orlando, Fla., next month after a strong performance in the regional competition last weekend in Cleveland.

Jahnke, 13, is a student at Brownell Junior High and a member of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club.

He finished first among 13 skaters in the Novice Men's Figure competition and was fourth in a 12-man field in Novice Men's Freestyle.

EARLY BIRD RUNNER-UP: The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bruins took second place in the Kalamazoo Optimist Hockey Association Early Bird Classic.

The Bruins defeated the Lakeland Hawks and Kalamazoo to reach the championship game. They bowed to Lincoln Park in the final.

Team members are J.C. Tibbits, Christian Auty, Francis Rodriguez, Angelo Lapiana, Scott Hamilton, Derek Grytzelius, Denny Ignagni, Andy Benfer, Justin Lariscy, Mike Getz, Matt Gossett, Devon Allard, Drew Franklin and Chris Pe-

tersen. Mike Fraeyman is the coach.

RANKED PLAYER: St. Mary's (Ind.) College tennis standout Ellen Mayer of Grosse Pointe is the 20th-ranked player in the midwest, according to the NCAA Division III pre-season tennis poll conducted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Mayer, a senior business major, posted a 14-6 singles record and a 15-9 doubles mark in 1991. She replaces her sister Sarah, a spring graduate of St. Mary's, as the Belles' No. 1 singles and doubles player. Last year, Sarah finished the season ranked 35th in the nation.

The poll also rated St. Mary's ninth in the midwest in Division III.

ONE OF EACH: The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Canucks had a win, a loss and a tie in the recent GPHA Pee Wee Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Canucks opened tournament play with a 1-1 tie with the Port Huron Rough Roosters. There was less than three minutes remaining when Matt Gorczyca scored from a faceoff pass from Dan Nikesch to tie the score.

Tim Brady, Tom Stroble and Kris Cernok had strong games for the Canucks.

The Canucks got an early lead against Port Huron Flagship on a breakaway goal by Charles Thomas, but they dropped a 2-1 decision. Nikesch, Chuck Thiel and Brian Leroy played well for the Canucks.

Gorczyca, Michael Gellach and Thomas had goals to lead the Canucks to a come-from-behind 3-1 victory over Port Huron Paint.

Chris Holloway and Thiel had assists. Joey Messina played another strong game in goal.

TAKES THIRD: Bill Thompson, a junior from Grosse Pointe South, took third place in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:52.5 for the University of Pennsylvania in its 147 1/2-86 1/2 loss to Princeton.

He's honored

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Pete Bolos (left) receives a proclamation from St. Clair Shores mayor Ted Wahby for his feats as a marathon runner. Bolos, who was a professional boxer from 1938-47, began running marathons in 1985 and finished his first race in 4:08.22, only four months and 14 days after beginning training. In 1988, Bolos ran in 111 distance events.

Put Yourself in Our Boots

We'll take the time to make sure you get a good, comfortable fit. Plus, check out all the skis, poles and other equipment you can rent. We'll make sure you're ready to take on the slopes.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

"SELLING SPORTS FOR THE FUN OF IT"

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Mon. - Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-4

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

"SPECIAL ACCENTS"

Has the most unique and unusual creative arrangements, florals and gifts. Custom design and special orders are our specialty! Extended Holiday hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-8:00, Sat. 10:00-5:00... on the corner of Mack and Hampton, 886-0044.

Grosse Pointe Therapeutic Massage

for relaxation, stress and pain reduction, flexibility, muscle soreness and general well being. call Janis Wyborski Licensed Massage Therapist 884-4517 16980 Kercheval Gift Certificates Available

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Please shop early for best selection of executive gifts, stocking stuffers & gift "ideas". Many items 20%-30% off... at 21210 Harper, near 8 Mile. 773-3411

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is something no woman can resist. She'll receive a rejuvenating facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, color analysis, make-up application and light lunch. (Or create your own beauty package). Gift certificates available. Other services: tanning booths, lash and brow tinting, hair removal, shower and sauna facilities. Please call JOYCE'S SALON... 17912 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 886-4130.

TRAVEL SECRETS JEWELRY

Beautiful simulated gems, hand cut and hand set in 14K gold. Exquisite, fun and affordable jewelry that you can wear and enjoy everyday. Custom work and replacement stones.

By appointment—885-3488
Deborah LeFebvre

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE!

Mark your calendar for this Thursday-Friday and Saturday — December 12th, 13th and 14th. Lisa and her staff have devoted these three days to assist you with any holiday shopping. Whether it's for that perfect dress or a gift for a special someone, relax and enjoy a light lunch or a delicious dessert while we wrap your selections. You'll receive 20% OFF everything in our store on these three special days... Remember, if your not certain about size, we offer gift certificates that are always a perfect fit! Complimentary gift wrap included... Lisa's elegance for sizes 14-26... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY

- Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood
- Oak, ash, hickory and fruitwoods
- Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back.

\$60.00 PER FACE CORD
777-4876



For your Christmas gatherings and parties think of HAM SUPREME PARTY TRAYS. Switch gears to a lighter kind of feast. You just can't get any fresher and nothing less than the crunchiest vegetables, the tastiest meats, and only the freshest natural cheeses will do. Don't forget our delicious Spiral-Sliced Honey Glazed ham and Supreme Smoked Turkey. Also — NO LONG LINE.

Just phone in your order, we'll schedule a time, you can pick up your order... our new location... 21615 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile) 774-2820.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Layaway now for Christmas. 20% down holds your selection. Check out our NEW tunic sweaters. Pair them with leggings for a great apres-ski look... Also-Skin-So-Soft and Sun Seekers products sold here. (Skiers need at least face protection from the sun)... Monday-Friday 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday NOON-4:00... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

Jacobson's

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Calendar of Events

In our maternity shop we are now carrying, for the maternity career customer, "Page Boy" suits and dresses. For more information call 882-7000, ext. 114

Now thru January 14th

Estée Lauder promotion. With any Estée Lauder fragrance you buy you can purchase a Block Buster 91 for only \$28.50. In Cosmetic Department.

December 13th (Friday)

Mikimoto Pearl Collection Show from 12:00-8:00. Informal modeling throughout the store.

Miss "J" make over by Estée Lauder from 12:00-4:00. Call 882-7000 ext. 114 for your appointment. Miss "J" Department.

December 14th (Saturday)

Santa's breakfast! Have breakfast with Santa at 9:00 a.m. and enjoy a puppet show. Only \$5.00. Call for your reservation 882-7000, ext. 117

Crystalare informal modeling from 12:00-5:00. Fashion Jewelry.

Toy demonstration by our elves from 11:00-3:00. Toy Department.

Informal modeling of International Cruise Wear from 11:00-3:00. Throughout the store.

Miss "J" make over by Estée Lauder from 12:00-4:00. Call 882-7000 ext. 114 for your appointment. Miss "J" Department.

Delicious food sampling — enjoy — from 12:00-4:00 Store For The Home.

December 15th (Sunday)

For a holly, jolly good time, join us Sunday in the Children's Shop for a story telling by Mrs. Claus from 1:00-2:00. Listen to seasonal stories and exciting tales featuring many loved friends.

December 19th (Thursday)

Informal modeling of Holiday Dresses from 2:00-5:00. Store For The Home.

Lindt chocolates demonstration from 12:00-4:00. Store For The Home.

December 21st (Saturday)

Santa's Breakfast! Have breakfast with Santa at 9:00 a.m. and enjoy a puppet show. Only \$5.00. Call for your reservation 882-7000, ext. 117.

BAKE SHOPPE! Special for this week: Our delicious SCONES — 3 for \$1.20. Perfect for anytime of the day. Pick up several today... 882-7000, ext. 107.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

For the best collection of diamonds and diamond jewelry visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers today. They have a breathtaking collection from which to choose of diamond jewelry including pins, necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings. They also have a world class selection of loose diamonds and gemstones that can be mounted into the setting of your choice. See the collection today at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Holiday hours are Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 886-4600.

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Beautiful leather desk accessories, pads, pens, memo's etc. from Coach, Bosca, Blue Star and Baldwin Brass. Pads \$85.00 and up, other pieces \$25.00 and up... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.

Ed Mallszewski Carpeting

HOLIDAY SALE!

Karastan - Lees - Alexander Smith and Milliken carpeting on SALE NOW!... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Isabelle's Boutique has a nice selection of dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters and sports wear for the Holiday Season... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424

Nitsa's Draperies and Interiors

A One Stop Design Studio for sophisticated home-fashions

See the latest in window treatments and home accessories including a wonderful selection of fine lamps, Artwork, designer wallpapers and carpets.

Stop In or Call to Schedule a complimentary In-Home Designer Consultation. 772-1196. 28983 Little Mack • SCS

Pointe Fashion's SALE continues with great savings for the Holidays on most items in the store... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S post-office.) 774-1850.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers — where personal service, exquisite design, vast selection and an affordable price and quality are expected. This year they have a larger selection of jewelry than ever before in every style and price range. They offer immediate gift wrap at no charge. Visit them today at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gift certificates available. Holiday hours Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 886-4600.

December spot light is on the unique art of Grosse Pointes artist CAROLYN MOSHER. Primitive yet sophisticated images of animals and colorful abstracts will be featured. Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00, Thursday 10:00-7:00 and Saturday 10:00-5:00... at 18743 Mack Avenue (Three blocks south of Moross) 881-3030.



HARKNESS PHARMACY AND SPORTS CARDS

Call the chainstore pharmacies and compare their prices to ours, you will find out our prices are lower.

EXAMPLES:

	Reg. Price	Discount	Senior
Zantac 150 mg. #60	\$83.99	\$75.99	\$75.99
Carafate Tabs #100	\$81.25	\$55.13	\$55.13
Mevacor 20 mg. #60	\$102.99	\$92.99	\$92.99
Prozac 20 mg. #60	\$107.99	\$97.19	\$97.19
Seldane 60 mg. #60	\$46.99	\$42.29	\$42.29

UPPER DECK hockey \$1.50 a pack and \$38.50 a box.

UPPER DECK basketball, STADIUM CLUB football-hockey, SCORE HOCKEY and much more... Great Christmas gifts for the kids!

While your here don't forget to pick up your HALLMARK Christmas cards and gift wrapping necessities.

Call us at 884-3100 or come in at 20315 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100.

The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY wants to give you a Christmas Special. Treat yourself or someone close to the fragrance of 4711 Cologne.

Receive a 26.5 oz. bottle (regularly \$49.50) for only \$33.00... Now available at... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



STRING BEADS!

Come into STRING BEADS for a great selection of Christmas gifts for under \$30.00. Re-stringing and repair also available... at 1835 Fleetwood at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-8989.

Organize Unlimited

I'll bet you've gone out and bought something because you couldn't find what you have. Call Organize Unlimited to organize your home or office. Insured, bonded, confidential. Ann Mullen 821-3284, Joan Vis-mara 881-8897.

By popular request we are extending our 19th Annual 14 karat and 18 karat gold jewelry SALE! Stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and you'll receive 25% OFF now until Christmas — hurry for best selection... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



ANGIE'S Fashion

The Holidays are approaching and ANGIE'S has a complete line of woman's wear from casual to dressy. Holiday fashions with accessories to match! Regular, petite and missy sizes... Were in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

CARPET TALK

Carpet SALE going on NOW! Receive up to 2/3 OFF on our large selection of good quality remnants. Hurry in for best selection. Sheet vinyl by Armstrong is only \$5.99 per square yard. Also: check out our carpet SALE on our NEW Anso Crush Resister... a carpet that bounces back... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 28

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 4C
Real Estate Resource..... 10C

Grosse Pointe News • December 12, 1991

A healthy Christmas tree can be both beautiful and safe

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Beauty is more than needle deep when choosing the right Christmas tree.

While most of us worry about how the tree looks and whether it's straight, there's a lot more to consider.

Probably the most important factor, as far as safety is concerned, is the tree's health and ability to stay fresh.

Freshness of the trees on the lot is not a problem, at least for those who buy them at Meldrum & Smith Nursery on Mack in Grosse Pointe.

"All our trees have been cut after Nov. 15," said co-owner Larry Smith, who personally went to northern Michigan and tagged 600 of the 1,500 trees he ordered this year.

If you aren't sure about the freshness of the tree, shake it or run a branch through your hand. If the needles fall off easily, then it is probably too dry. Smith said the trees he received this year are in excellent condition.

Some tree varieties stay fresh longer than others, Smith said. Listed in order of their durability are:

- Fraser fir
- Douglas fir
- Scotch pine

- Blue spruce
- Balsam
- White spruce.

Smith said white spruce shouldn't be kept indoors for more than two weeks, but he said they do make good, less expensive outdoor Christmas trees and wreaths, as do balsams.

The Fraser fir, which primarily comes from North Carolina, with some now being grown in Michigan, is popular this year, Smith said. The underside of the needles are blue, while the tops are green.

But despite the heartiness of your tree, keeping it fresh begins before you put it in the stand.

Smith said the most important thing to do is cut off the bottom of the trunk. As little as one-quarter inch is all that's required. The fresh cut exposes open pores that can take in water. The old cut's pores probably have closed by the time the tree is purchased and will not absorb water.

He said the tree will probably take a lot of water the first couple of days.

The tree stand is important. Smith suggests a stand that holds a lot of water. In fact, he won't install the cylindrical stands, which are not much wider than the tree trunk.

These stands hold very little water, Smith said, and cannot keep the tree fresh.

If you have difficulty getting the stand on properly so that the tree remains straight, Meldrum & Smith will put it on for you.

"We have saved a lot of family arguments," Smith said, "and saved a lot of marriages."

He said his employees install about 600 stands a year. A buyer's tree and stand are tagged, and Meldrum & Smith employees then properly install the stand.

Meldrum & Smith will also deliver the tree and, if requested, bring it into the house, Smith said.

While the tree is up, it is important to keep plenty of water in the stand. Also, sugar added to the water helps prolong the life of the tree. A commercial prolonging additive can also be purchased.

A spray-on fire retardant and prolonging agent can be purchased, but it is more difficult to apply, Smith said.

Some trees, such as Scotch pine, are sprayed with a green substance at the tree farms. That's done to cover the yellow tips of branches caused by the sap running out of them, depending on when the trees were cut. Use of the spray does not indicate the seller is trying

to disguise a dry tree, Smith said.

The spray used is a fire retardant, but that does not mean the trees are fire-proof.

The nursery also carries a wide variety of wreaths and tabletop trees, including Noble firs from Oregon.

Dan Healy, Shores public safety chief, recommends that strings of Christmas tree lights be carefully examined before putting them on the tree. Look for frays or cuts. He said the same thing goes for outdoor lights.

He recommends that the tree lights be unplugged before leaving the house or going to bed.

Of course, keep the tree away from open flames, such as a fireplace, and sources of heat, such as space heaters, which are a winter danger in themselves if not handled properly.

Other winter dangers include dirty fireplace flues. Also, the fireplace screen should always be used. And by all means, do not use a fire accelerator, such as charcoal lighter fluid. Starter sticks and logs are available to assist in getting the fire going safely, Healy said.

And fire officials are always quick to recommend adding smoke detectors and replacing their batteries on a regular basis.



Photo by John Minnis

Meldrum & Smith Nursery employees Cheryl Smith and Mike Dowdy check out an eight-foot Fraser fir at the tree lot on Mack in Grosse Pointe. Fraser firs are popular this year and stay fresh longer than other Christmas trees - if they are properly put up and watered.

More than 130 tree farms offer state residents chance to cut their own

According to legend, St. Boniface started it all in 8th century Germany when he cut down a tree for use in a holy celebration, a practice that has evolved into the modern-day Christmas tree.

Residents can continue the tradition this year at 133 state tree farms, according to AAA Michigan's 1991 guide

to cut-your-own sites.

There is no shortage of lush trees this year. About 6.5 million Christmas trees will be harvested in Michigan this season. Of this number, 1.5 million will stay in the state and the remainder shipped across the United States.

The most popular variety

is the Scotch pine, followed by the blue spruce and fir. This year, trees will average about \$25.

For the fourth year, the Michigan Christmas Tree Association is operating the Michigan Snowfresh program. Trees tagged as Michigan Snowfresh must be grown, harvested and stored

in a manner that will maximize tree freshness and quality.

Christmas tree farms also offer attractions such as horse-drawn wagon rides, craft shops, holiday wreaths, refreshments and even the opportunity to meet Santa.

Visitors planning to buy a tree at a cut-your-own farm

should:

- Check a tree's freshness by grasping a branch between the thumb and forefinger and pulling it lightly toward you. Few needles should come off. An excess number of green needles on the ground around the tree indicate the tree is probably not fresh.

- Bring twine to secure the tree to the car.

- Bring a saw in case the farm doesn't supply one.

- Make a straight cut across the base of the trunk and place the tree in a pail of warm water immediately after getting home.

A guide to Michigan's tree farms is on page 3C.

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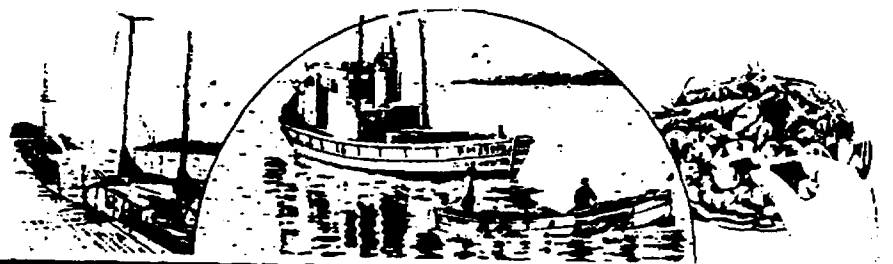


20229 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

881-7330



Mon-Fri. 9 am - 7 pm Sat 9 am - 6 pm
Open Sundays in Dec. 12 - 5



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- Fresh Florida Stone Crab Claws
- Gourmet Prepared Appetizers

1 1/2 lb. Bag Medium Superior Raw, Peeled, Deveined SHRIMP
\$14.89 1 1/2 lb. bag
W/COUPON EXP. 12-21-91

Extra Large 3 lb. Bag Raw, Peeled, Deveined SHRIMP
\$34.95 3 lb. bag
W/COUPON EXP. 12-21-91

FINEST QUALITY MEDIUM RAW SHRIMP
\$6.95 lb.
W/COUPON EXP. 12-21-91

FRESH NORWEGIAN SALMON FILETS
\$7.95 lb.
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Order your Bread and Pies Early for the Holiday Season.

Peach, Cherry, Blueberry, Apple, Raspberry, Dutch Apple, Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Lemon Crunch, Straw/Rubarb, Etc.

GOURMET PETITE SPINACH QUICHE
\$9.25 28 cont. tray
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SAVE 50¢ PINT Homemade New England Clam Chowder
W/COUPON EXP. 12-21-91

HOMEMADE SOUPS: CLAM CHOWDER & LOBSTER BISQUE

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PHONE (517) 792-0934

Keep heat in

For many homeowners, keeping warm during the cold months ahead means "getting burned" when the utility bill arrives.

Homeowners can help reduce heating costs all season by insulating the attic in just one weekend.

"Insulating the attic is one of the easiest and most effective ways to help save money on energy bills year 'round," said Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"In fact, insulating a typical 1,000-square-foot attic with R-25 (8 inch) Attic Blanket Fiberglas insulation costs an average of \$350 when you do it yourself."

Consumers who want additional information on recommended insulation R-values for their area can call Owens-Corning's insulation hotline, 1-800-GET-PINK (1-800-438-7465).

Callers will also receive a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy Savings," a 32-page booklet which offers information on insulating around your home.

Master gardening

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will offer master gardener classes at two locations beginning in February.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne County cooperative extension offices, 640 Temple, Detroit, one block West of Masonic Temple; and on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Romulus Senior High School, 9650 Wayne Road, Romulus.

Course fees for the 11-week classes are \$100 a person which includes a large notebook containing extensive course and reference material. Two members of the same family may register for \$150 and share resource material.

Classes are taught by Michigan State University specialists, county agents and local gardening experts. Topics include: fruit and vegetable production, basic botany and soil preparation, tree and shrub management, lawn care, flower gardening, composting and pest management.

The demand for horticultural information is greater than the extension service can satisfy. The master gardener program was developed to extend the extensive gardening knowledge and resources of Michigan State University to the public through trained volunteers.

Wayne County residents may request an application form by calling 494-3005 from 8:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. weekdays.

Nice and easy

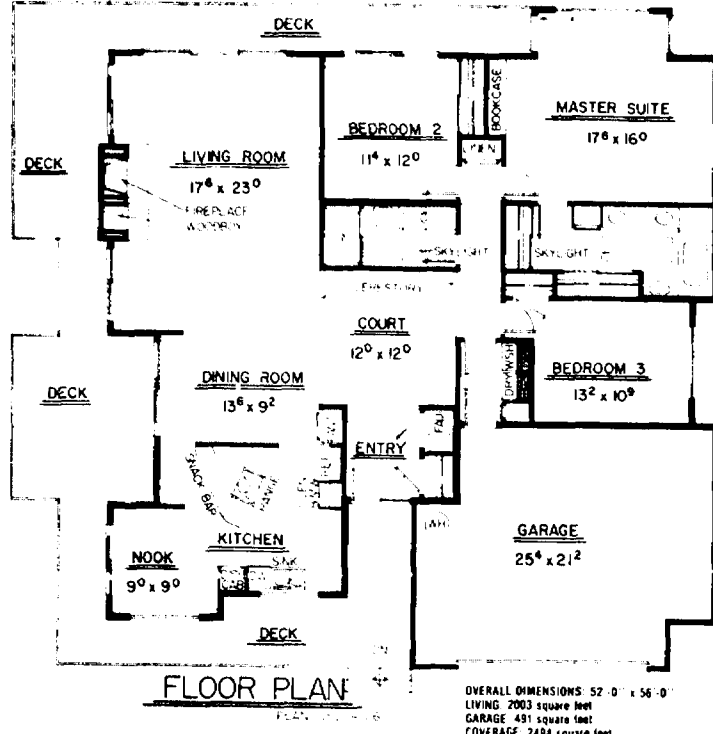
The U.S. Postal Service offers several stamp-buying services that will make it easier to get stamps without going to the post office and waiting in line.

• Stamps can be delivered within three days by filling out a form available from your letter carrier. There is no extra charge for the service.

• Credit card telephone orders can be placed by calling 1-800-STAMP and using Visa, Discover or MasterCard. A handling fee of \$3 is added to orders up to \$85.

• Stamps are available from vending machines in the lobby of the main post office, at postal stations and branches and non-postal retail outlets.

Christmas stamps available this year consist of five contemporary designs depicting Santa Claus and a traditional stamp with a detail from "Madonna and Child With Donor," a painting by 15th century artist Antoniazio Romano.



Center court admits light all around

Light falls through clerestory windows into a vaulted court at the center of the Kahana. Less formal than a traditional parlor, the court provides the meeting ground of the public and private spaces of the house.

The left side of the court opens into the small formal dining room between the living room and kitchen. More casual eating areas are available in the adjacent kitchen. A snack bar shares a central island with a range, oven and preparation counters. A corner breakfast nook looks out onto the front yard.

A more secluded hall to the right of the court serves the master suite and two smaller bedrooms. Linen storage and the laundry room are located at either end, conveniently close to the sleeping areas.

The main bath, situated near the doorway to the court, is accessible to the public living areas as well as the bedrooms. The master suite contains its

own bath, as well as built-in shelves and dressers, double closets and a daylight alcove.

The bedroom hall also leads to the garage, allowing occupants to enter their rooms without passing through the rest of the house. Besides room for two cars, the garage has space and lighting for tool storage and a workbench.

All living areas of the house with the exception of the third bedroom open onto the long deck that wraps around three sides of the building. With the clerestory windows in the central cupola, a feeling of space and light pervades the entire home. On hot summer days, the numerous doors can be opened for unimpeded air flow throughout the house.

For a study kit of the Kahana (208-06), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

Federal estate tax explained

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of the Grosse Pointe News and the IRS.

Q. I recently inherited some property. Will I have to pay federal tax on it?

A. Probably not. Because the estate of the decedent (the person who died) is primarily responsible for paying the tax on the entire taxable estate, you as a beneficiary usually would not have to pay tax. However, if the estate did not pay the estate tax, you would have to pay

part of it based on the value of what you received.

Q. I am the executor of an estate. How valuable does an estate have to be to require filing a federal estate tax return?

A. You must file Form 706, "United States Estate (and Generation-Skipping Transfer) Tax Return," if the value of the gross estate was more than \$600,000 and the decedent was a U.S. citizen or resident.

Q. When does the federal estate tax return have to be filed?

A. If the gross estate is worth more than \$600,000, file Form 706 and pay the estate tax within nine months after the date of death, unless the IRS grants an extension.

Q. Who is responsible for fil-

ing the estate tax?

A. The executor or administrator must take care of all the federal tax responsibilities of the decedent. This includes filing any federal income tax returns due and settling any federal tax bills owed by the decedent, as well as filing the federal estate tax return and paying the estate tax due.

Q. When is the value of the estate determined?

A. The value of the estate is determined on one of two dates, either the date of death or six months after the date of death.

For more information, order free IRS Publication 448, "Federal Estate and Gift Taxes," by calling toll-free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of October was at elevation 573.68 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 24 inches above chart datum.

This was about 2 inches below what it was a year ago, and about 2 inches below one month ago.

The October monthly mean level of 573.63 feet was about 2 inches above the long-term average for October.

The forecast shows that at the end of November, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 4 inches below what it was at the end of October. The level of the lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January.

ADD CHARM TO OUTDOOR LIVING AREAS

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ALL TYPES OF PRIVACY & SECURITY FENCES

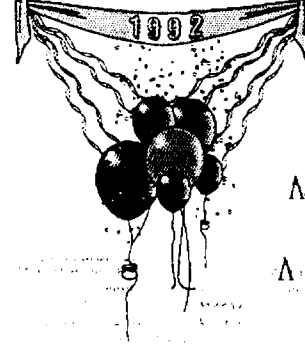
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As a buyer or a seller, next year can be your best when you do business with A Company big enough to do the job, yet... small enough to care.

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GIFT WRAP A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

R.G. EDGAR AND ASSOCIATES WILL WRAP UP THE DEAL FOR YOU!!

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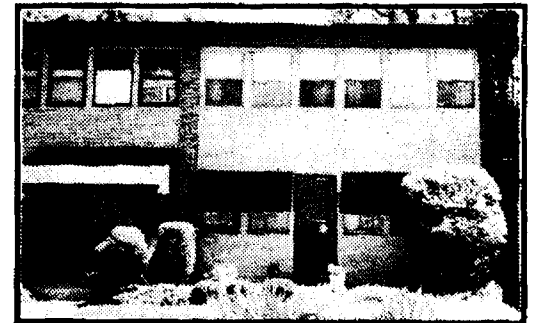
No need to "check it twice", you'll want to own this choice four-bedroom Woods Colonial at 1073 CANTERBURY the first time you see it. Recent additions include a new decor and kitchen.

YULE LOGS BURN BRIGHTLY...



In the glass-enclosed, natural fireplace with thermostatically controlled unit that directs heat in both the living and dining rooms of this three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms Ranch.

SHARE JOLLY TIMES...



With family and friends in this pretty two-bedroom Condominium. The open, spacious living room is perfect for gathering around the Christmas tree and sharing a carol or two.

TREASURED TRADITIONS...



And family pride are very much a part of the Grosse Pointe Park English Tudor. From the natural woodwork and hardwood floors to the four bedrooms its a perfect home for the holidays.

HOLIDAY HUB



Sociable cooks will enjoy catering festive gatherings in the ample kitchen this Grosse Pointe City four-bedroom English. Plenty of room to cook, eat, visit and relax here. It is bigger than it looks!!!

R.G. Edgar & Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

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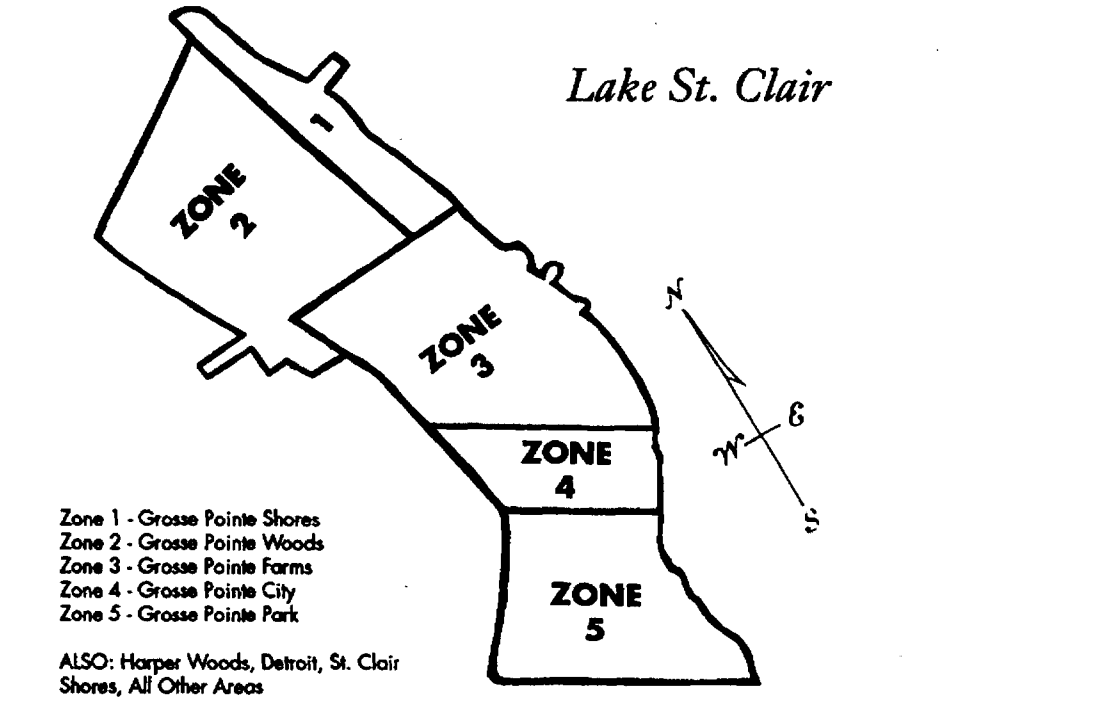
4-30-92

<p>SMALL, cozy house near Grosse Pointe. \$12,000. CASH ONLY!! 886-9226.</p> <p>HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Kitchen combo, natural fireplace. Clean. Agent, 268-2717.</p> <p>HOLIDAY Deadline Change!! CLASSIFIED ADV. For DEC. 28th issue & JAN. 2nd issue The deadline for these two issues will be NOON, MONDAY, December 23rd, & NOON, MONDAY, December 30th!! Please call 882-6900 to place your ad!!!</p> <p>SELLING your home? Code violations repaired, plumbing, electrical, tuckpointing. Realtors welcome. 372-7138, Erik</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES 22206 Lakeland. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, deck, sprinkler system, many extras. \$99,900. Open Saturday, Sunday, 12-4. 771-8808.</p> <p>581 SADDLE LANE-Grosse Pointe Woods, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Mutschler kitchen, including all appliances. 727-9661 or 885-0306.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath. New kitchen with built-ins. Formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace. Finished rec-room with 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. 2 car garage and patio. \$104,900. Principals only. 886-9333.</p>	<p>CLINTON Twp-Open Sunday, December 15th. 1 to 4. 16846 Edloytom Way-2 bedroom Condo in Schultz Estates. Mint condition, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room. Appliances stay, 1.5 baths, central air, basement, patio, attached garage plus carport. \$86,900. (BL781). Call Barbra Legg, ReMax East. 792-8000, ext 466.</p> <p>ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AREA 8719 CANYON PRICE REDUCED! Great starter in excellent St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Newer furnace, updated electric. Finished basement, 1 car garage. Clean! Clean! Clean! Must see!! Call today! DON HO CENTURY 21 AMERICANA 526-0268</p> <p>OPEN Sunday 1-4. Harper Woods. 18997 Kingsville. Sharp ranch, large family room, new furnace. 2 car garage. Low down. All terms. Motivated. Call Suzanne. 979-1600 ext 236. Century 21 east.</p> <p>PRICE Reduced! 1512 S. Renaud. Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,700 sq. ft. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, lovely large family room with fireplace, new furnace. Well maintained and continuously updated. \$233,500. For information or appointment call owner, 886-8082.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS 33 Radnor Circle By owner, Charming 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Architect's home. Beautifully landscaped, new custom kitchen with built ins and Bay window. Move in condition. On quiet cul-de-sac. \$250,000. 885-2634</p> <p>A REAL CHARMER!! 1450 square foot brick home with spacious master suite, family room, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newer carpeting, located on extra wide lot. Grosse Pointe schools! \$92,500. Ask for Terry Johnson, ERA Parsley-445-3530</p> <p>FIRST OFFERING Hard to find CAPE COD in most desirable area, close to Lakeshore. Large country kitchen, library and summer porch. Priced well below your expectations. You won't want to miss this one. Call Sine Realty for an appointment. 884-7000</p>	<p>ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507.</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 HARPER WOODS 21216 Broadstone Immaculate custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Tastefully decorated. Family room, newer features, updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, newer cabinets, no wax floor. premium carpeting, central air, beautiful finished basement, natural woodwork. Hurry must see!! Owner transferred. Priced to sell! Call Don Ho for details. Century 21 Americana 526-0268</p> <p>NEW CANAL home, 11 Mile/ Jefferson, 1,800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with hot tub, basement, 2 car garage. 775-8869.</p>	<p>SPECTACULAR two bedroom condo Townhouse! Lakeshore Village. Walking distance to shops and marinas. Beautiful court location. Dan K. Coldwell Banker Real Estate, 886-5800.</p> <p>FOR sale or rent. Two bedroom, 2 full bath Riviera Terrace condo. 9 mile and Jefferson. 731-8335</p> <p>WOODBIDGE EAST Rare 2 bedroom brick townhouse with 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, security, clubhouse & pool. Owners have moved, will look at all offers. Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$60,000. 881-3712.</p> <p>WOODBIDGE EAST Brand new on the Market. Very special 2 bedroom Townhouse with 2 car attached garage SINE REALTY 884-7000.</p> <p>THREE bedroom corner location. 22837 Lakeshore. \$67,500. Diana Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.</p> <p>SHOREPOINTE condo, end unit, private court yard, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces (1 in finished basement with built-ins), central air. March 1 occupancy. Owner, 774-2535.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores Golf Course Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, appliances, central air, many extras for \$89,500. 294-2670.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS ONE bedroom co-op apartment. Five windows, blinds. Air. Cable. First floor. Near the Village. \$8,000 down plus \$5,000 note. 881-9719 or 881-9196.</p> <p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Priced under \$170,000. Offered by Owners. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, 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, Fla. 32963.</p> <p>CANAL lot, Port Charlotte-directly on the water. Land Contract. \$5,000 down. \$200/ monthly. 779-1227</p> <p>Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094</p>	<p>809 LAKE RIVER LOTS CASEVILLE Harbor, lot on private island, boating, fishing, private beach. \$21,000/ negotiable. No land contracts. 517-479-6267.</p> <p>811 LOTS FOR SALE GROSSE Pointe Park- Berkshire near Windmill Pointe Drive. 80 x 175. 824-1674.</p> <p>817 REAL ESTATE WANTED CASH FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty 775-4900 CASH for Eastside property. Allied Realty. 776-1900 or 881-8373</p>	<p>820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SEASONAL or year round business in busy growing resort area 1 hour from Detroit on main highway in the thumb. Established cafe/ gift shop, bakery and deli. New parking lot, equipment and most fixtures, great potential. Partial living quarters, room for expansion. Building included for \$139,000. Call 313-359-8439 or 359-5222 after 6:00 p.m. only.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still NOON TUESDAY for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . . 4:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . . NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget - CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900</p>
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R E A L E S T A T E R E S O U R C E



To advertise on this page call
Classified Advertising at **882-6900**
Retail Advertising call **882-3500**
Fax **882-1585**



HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID
Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 Belle Meade	5/3&3.5	Center Ent. French Colonial "By Owner"	\$675,000	882-0172
945 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Large family room, laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$289,000	886-3400
ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Excellent family room with beamed ceiling. R.G. Edgar	\$219,900	886-6010
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See Class 800.	\$239,000	886-5570
1820 Kenmore	3/1.5	Colonial-1,750 sq. ft. lg. kitchen, family room.	\$135,000	881-6992
883 Hollywood	5/4.5	Open Sunday 2-4. First flr. master, laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$275,000	886-3400
ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
283 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5 Updated kitchen, Fam. rm. Near schools.	\$172,900	882-2874
316 Ridgmont	3/1	Modified Ranch-Quiet street close to schools & shopping. R.G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
33 Radnor Cr.	4/1.5	Colonial beautifully landscaped. New custom kitchen.	\$250,000	885-2634
ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Gracious English. Best buy in The City! R.G. Edgar	\$229,000	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
883 Westchester	4/1.5	Move-in Condition. English Tudor charm. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Park like lot. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3865 Kensington	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Family room. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20505 Ridgmont	3/1.5	New Cape Cod-1,370 sq. ft. Owner	\$74,900	884-7575
Court Ordered Sale	1/1	Co-op. All appliances. Century 21 Mr. K., Inc., Jos. V. Ramano	Call	776-5505
20455 VanAntwerp	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Price reduced!! G.P. Schools. Lucido & Assoc.	Call	882-1010
18997 Kingsville	2/1	Ranch. Fam. rm., 2 car gar. Motivated. Sell Class 800. Suzanne, Century 21 East-ext. 236	\$47,900	979-1600
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
11 Mile/Jefferson	3/2.5	New canal home, 1,800 sq. ft.-Hot tub in bath. By owner	Call	775-8869
23103 Arthur Ct.	2/1	Beautiful Court Townhouse. Dan K. Coldwell Banker	\$63,000	886-5800
26801 Jefferson	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Charming Ranch, 2 1/2 car gar. Must see!! Kessler & Assoc.	\$99,500	771-2470
23207 Norcrest	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautiful home. Must see!!	\$107,500	772-0457
Riviera Terrace	2/2	Mid-level Condo. Remodeled kitchen.	Call	774-6309
21900 Revere	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Attractive bungalow. Newly decorated. Must see!! Over-sized insulated attached garage. By owner	\$72,900	777-6219
1302 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
22206 Lakeland	3/2	Open Sun. 12-4. Brick Ranch. Many extras.	\$99,900	771-8808
1334 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Beautiful unit with 2 car attached garage. SINE REALTY	\$132,000	884-7000
ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harbor Springs	4/3	Harbor Cove Condos + loft. Sylvain Mgmt., Inc.	Call	800-678-1036

Directory of Services

960 ROOFING SERVICE

TOTAL ROOFING SIDING SERVICES

Residential/Commercial Shingles, Single Ply Rubber Roofs, Tear Offs Repairs, Ice Backup **VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING** Seamless Gutters/Trim Replacement Windows Doors Storm Windows/Doors **LICENSED INSURED RUN VERCRUYSSSE COMPANY** 774-3542.

ALL PRO ROOFING

Professional roofs, gutters, siding. New and repaired. Reasonable, reliable. 16 years experience. **LICENSED & INSURED John Williams** 776-5167

J & J ROOFING

10 Year Workmanship Warranty 25 Year Material Warranty Tear Offs Reroofs Flat Roofs **INSURED LICENSED -076015** 27380 Gratiot Roseville, MI. 48066 445-6455

960 ROOFING SERVICE

FLAT Roof Problems? New rubber roofs installed on flat roofs. Stops all leaks. Guaranteed. 552-6116.

AERO ROOFING CO. EXPERT ROOF REPAIRS

Shingles, Slate, Tile, Roofs, Gutter Work All Work Guaranteed Licensed & Insured 371-6572 355-4320

LEONARD'S ROOFING

Shingles, flat roofs, complete tear-offs, built-up roofing, gutters and all kinds of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Member of the Better Business Bureau. **884-5416**

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

RUSSELL Home Repairs. New roofs, repair. Free estimates. Call Russ. 885-7093.

965 SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

TUNE-UP Special in your home. Cleaned, oil, adjusted tension, \$9.95. All makes, all ages. 885-7437.

973 TILE WORK

CERAMIC tile- residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. 776-4097; 776-7113. Andy.

977 WALL WASHING

K-MAINTENANCE CO. Wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. **882-0688**

P & M Window and Wall Cleaning. (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.

Don't Forget -

Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

OFF THE WALL

Ceiling & Wall Cleaning We clean just about any ceiling or wall including: paneling, wallpaper, brick, stucco, spray textured surfaces, acoustical ceiling tiles, etc., etc. Insurance work; Free estimates Commercial - Residential - Institutional **ALL WORK GUARANTEED!** 313-542-7751 or 1-800-499-7575 **10% off with this ad. (Seniors save 15%)**

980 WINDOW REPAIRS

LEAKY & DRAFTY BASEMENT WINDOWS? SECURITY PROBLEMS? TAKE A LOOK AT OUR GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS FOR FREE ESTIMATES 881-2123 JOHN J. GELLE Mason 38 yrs Experience

981 WINDOW WASHING

K-WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates. **882-0688**

981 WINDOW WASHING

P & M Window and Wall Cleaning. (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.

A-OK WINDOW CLEANERS Service on Storms and Screens House Cleaning Free Estimates **775-1690**

981 WINDOW WASHING

EXPERT CLEANING OF WINDOWS & GUTTERS I Will Beat Your Lowest Price **FRANK HAYDEN 755-0281.**

D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING **DALE 977-0897**

GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 35 YEARS IN THE POINTES **778-7940**



FAMOUS Maintenance- serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded and insured. Window and gutter cleaning, carpet and wall washing. **884-4300**

ALPINE Window Cleaning Service. Free Estimates. **822-4508.**

Holiday Deadline Change
Classified Advertising
for Dec. 26th issue & Jan 2nd issue.
The deadline for both issues will be noon, Monday December 23rd & noon, Monday, December 30th!
Please call 882-6900
to place your classified ad

Adopt A Pet Today!

BABY
BRUTUS and BABY are two of many mature adult dogs waiting for adoption.
Not pictured is LIBBY a pedigree Brittany Spaniel.
BRUTUS
NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
754-8741 anytime or 465-7561

Santa comes to town at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial!
On Saturday Dec. 7 — Santa visited the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a fun filled day for pets. Pet photos with Santa were taken for a \$5 donation with all proceeds benefiting the animals at The Anti-Cruelty Association.
If you are interested in donating items from our wish list there will be a pick-up on Dec. 14 at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Carriage House between 1-3 p.m. For more information please contact our shelter at 891-7188.

BARNEY Bassett Hound is looking for a new family to love. He is about one year old and very friendly and well-behaved. He is available for adoption at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society, located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY

A large selection of adult cats and kittens are available for adoption. The adult cats have been neutered, some declawed.
NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
773-6839 for kittens
754-8741 anytime for cats
Animal Welfare Society
751-2570 M-F 9-5

ASHTON Golden Retriever, two years old.
REBA Bouvier mix two/three years old

Pet Of The Week
HERSHEY is a Chocolate Labrador Retriever mix. She is ten months old with beautiful gold eyes. Very friendly and willing to learn. She is available for adoption at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society, located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY

These two 11 month old sisters were abandoned. They were spayed and have all their shots.
BUDDY is a four year old Poodle/Cockapoo. He needs a special home. His owner died and left him alone. He is neutered with all shots. Call 271-6993 or 894-8390.

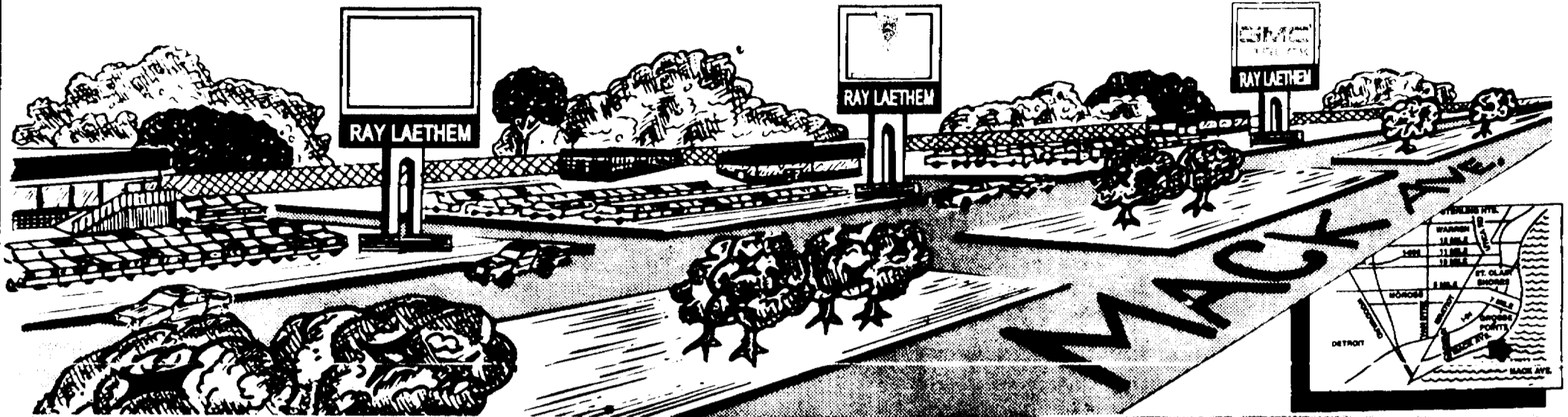
Four little kittens, all boys. 5 weeks old
ADOPTION HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
MARET & BE RUN TO ANIMALS
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOSEPH CAMPAU • DETROIT 48212
(313) 891-7188

PEE WEE is an 11 month old Golden Retriever, neutered.
CASEY is a five year old Schnauzer.
TIA is a four year old pedigree female Dalmatian.
We also have a variety of mixed breed puppies.
ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
751-2570 M-F 9-5, after 5 p.m. and weekends 754-8741

GMAC
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE
FINANCING

ON THE ALL NEW '92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE & BUICK LESABRE

FOR
UP TO
48
MONTHS



'91 SUNBIRD CPE
Air cond., tint glass, rear defrost, b.s. midg., cust. wheel covers, am/fm stereo, seek & scan, 2.0 liter, 4 cyl. OHC eng., ps, pb., auto. trans. Stk. #0391

SALE PRICE \$8895
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED ... \$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE

'91 GRAND PRIX SE CPE.
Air cond. & t. glass, r. def., Auto. trans., spt. mirrors, b.s. midg., cust. whl. covers, 55-45 seats, p.s., p.b. Stk. #0304.

SALE PRICE \$12,195*

'92 GRAND AM SE CPE.
T. glass, fog lamps, spt. mirrors, auto. door locks, AM/FM stereo, reclining buckets, anti-lock brakes, p. steer. Stk. #0533.

SALE PRICE \$11,295
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED . \$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE

'91 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT
Air cond., rear defr., six pass. seating, T-G, 2-tone paint, styled whl covers, recl. frnt buckets, AM/FM stereo, clock, V6, P.S., P.B. Stk. #1079

SALE PRICE \$12,995*

ALL NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

Air cond., r. defr., monotone appear. pkg., 15" dx. whl. covers, am/fm stereo cass, clock, cruise, lamp group, chime tone generator, gages, tach, ps, pb, fog lamps, spt. mirrors, b.s. midgs, cpt. mats, 55-45 seats & recliners, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, pwr. locks. Stk. #0006.

SALE PRICE \$16,495*

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES.

BUICK

'92 SKYLARK SEDAN
Air conditioning, 4 way adjustable seat, pwr window, locks cpt. mats, cycl. wipers, rear defog, storage arm rest, cruise, 3300 V-6, tilt whl, am/fm stereo cass., luxury pkg. Stk # B-083

SALE PRICE \$14,584
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED \$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE

'92 CENTURY SEDAN

Air cond., 55-45 seats, pwr. pass red., cpt. mats, door edge gds, cycle wipers, r. def., cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, auto. trans., w/CO, tilt whl., w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo cass., luxury pkg. Stk. #8-104.

SALE PRICE \$13,895*

'92 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., AM-FM Stereo/Cass., 55/45 seat pwr. seat, pwr. window/locks, cpt. mats, r. def., stripes, cruise, w.s.w., wire whl. covers. Stk. #B-200.

SALE PRICE \$17,674*

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES.

'91 BUICK RIVERIA
Air cond., pwr. seats, pwr. windows, pwr. lock, keyless entry, auto trunk pull down, sunroof, Landau top, day & night mirrors, heated left mirror, twilight sentinel, theft deterr., prestige pkg., leather stripes, & much more. Stk. #B-308

SALE PRICE \$21,795*

'92 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond., climate control, 8 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, elec. pass recliners, day wing lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, am/fm stereo cass, graphic equal, pwr. ant. prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 300 V-6. Stk. #B-014

SALE PRICE \$20,895*

'92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. winds/locks, cpt. mats, aux. temp. controls, r. def., cruise, w.s.w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo cass., premium pkg. Stk. #B-230.

SALE PRICE \$15,798*

'92 PARK AVENUE

Air cond., pwr. winds. locks, seat-both sides, door edge grds., w.s.w. steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, pwr. ant. stripes, wire whl. covers. Stk. #B-221.

SALE PRICE \$22,495*

GMC TRUCK

'92 S-15 PICKUP
Air cond., lhd. visor mirr., 3.42 r axle, MD r springs, cruise, V6, 20-gal. fuel tank, p.s., p.b., ETR AM/FM stereo, pld. step bumper, DSLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt whl., pwr. winds/locks, sport susp. Stk. #T-156.

ON LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS \$198**

SALE PRICE \$9694*

OR LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$198

'92 S-15 JIMMY SLS SPORT 2 DR
Air cond., deep tint glass, fold rear seat, hi back buckets, blk whl open midgs, elec. mirror, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 spd auto trans, 20 gal tank, P205/75R15 tires, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, luggage cart., cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect tailgate lock, r. defr., wheel locks. Stk. #T-103

SALE PRICE \$15,995*

'92 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Sierra special, sliding rear window, bedliner, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, ETR am/fm stereo, rear step bumper, value pkg. Stk. #T-165

SALE PRICE \$10,295*

ALL NEW '92 GMC SUBURBAN
Air cond., pwr. seat/winds/locks, deep tint glass, center & r. seat hi-back buckets, elec. parv. mirr., 3.73 r. axle, 5.78 V8 EFI eng., 4-spd. Auto. trans., alum. whls., AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, cruise, tilt, HD trailer equip., stripes. Stk. #T-139.

SALE PRICE \$22,879*

'92 SAFARI SLX PASS. VAN
Air cond., pwr. locks, HB seats, recl. seats, big mirrors, 3.23 r axle, 4.3 liter EFI V8, 4-speed Auto. trans., A M / F M stereo/cass/clock, rally whls., cruise, tilt, value pkg. Stk. #T-118.

SALE PRICE \$14,795*

'92 STARACRAFT CONVERSION VAN
Air cond, 350 EFI V8, 4 speed auto trans, rally whls, value pkg., pwr winds/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, color TV, fiberglass running boards, tilt, cruise, HD springs, 33 gal tank, luggage rack, ladder. Stk. #T-090

SALE PRICE \$18,995*

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto. air 49,000 miles \$4995	1988 PLYMOUTH LANCER 4 Dr. auto. air, nice \$2995	1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto. air 49,000 miles \$5995	'91 SUNBIRD 2 DRS 4 Drs 8 To Choose Auto, air, 5,000 to 11,000 miles. Going fast, hurry! \$7995	1985 FORD MUSTANG Auto. air, 50,000 miles \$2995	3.4x4 GMC S15 JIMMY'S \$5995	1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto. air, 44,000 miles. \$3995
1987 NISSAN 300ZX T-tops, 40,000 miles \$8495	1986 HONDA LXi \$5295	1985 TEMPO Air, auto, great transportation \$2495		1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$3995	1989 EAGLE PREMIER LS Loaded, 39,000 miles \$5895	2 1991 CHEVY LUMINA SE EUROSPORT Both cars air, 24,000 miles. \$11,995

*Good with this ad thru Fri. Open Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M. *Sale Price includes GM rebates when applicable. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. Subject to prior sale.

PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK

17677 MACK AVENUE
Between Cadieux & Moross
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

800-1700

Monthly payments, tax, license, title fees, insurance and additional equipment extra. 1st payment & refundable security deposit due at delivery. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear of vehicle. Option to purchase at lease end at pre-determined price with dealer subject to approval by GMAC. Must take delivery from dealers stock. S-15 Pickup 48 mos. lease \$9,000 miles ref. sec. dep. 225 total payments, \$954

4-30-92

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 12, 1991

Holiday Shopper's

Spotcase



Business on the Hill

Business on the Hill

Barclay Gallery
Antique Art/Custom Framing

Benetton
Italian Sports Wear

Blossoms
Florist

Brooks Brothers
Men's Clothiers

Connolly Travel, Inc.

Custom Craft
Home Renovation

Denler & Associates
Antiques

Graphic Concepts

Greatways Travel, Inc.

The Greenhouse Salon
Hair Salon

Grosse Pointe Computer

Hilltop Clerical Support

Jumps Restaurant

Kennedy & Company
Interior Design

Kiska Jewelers

La Strega Boutique
Women's Apparel

Lamia Salon
Hair Salon

The League Shop
Gifts and Paper Items

Leon's on the Hill
Hair Salon

One23 Restaurant

The Optical Library

Perry's on "The Hill"
Pharmacy

The Pointe Pedlar

Pongracz Jewelers

Punch & Judy Toyland

Quill Printers on the Hill

Rielle 131
Hair Salon

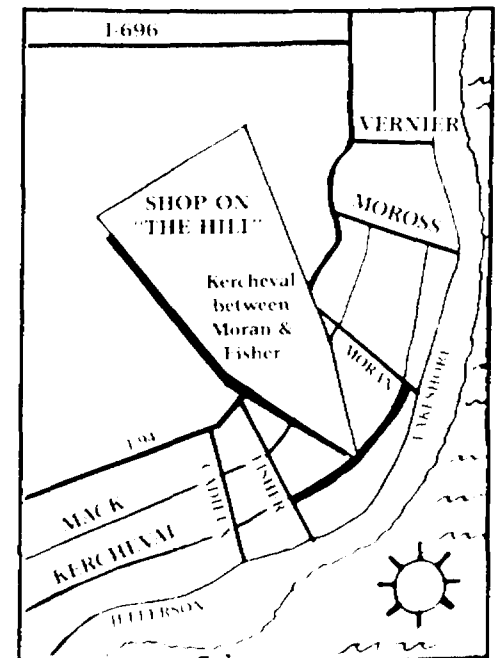
Something Special
Country Store

Sports on the Hill
Sports Wear & Equipment

The Carl Sterr Company
Men's Clothiers

Young Clothes
Children's Clothes

"The Hill"
is located
on Kercheval
between Moran
and Fisher





About our cover...

Photo by Spangle Photography

St. Nicholas or Sinterklaas as he is known in Holland where the legend began, is pictured on our cover.

Based upon historical fact, Nicholas was born of a wealthy family and raised as a devout Christian. When his parents died during an epidemic he gave away the family fortune and entered the priesthood.

He became known for his good deeds and saintly ways and became the patron saint of sailors, merchants and children.

Upon his death in the fourth century, fabulous legends of him sprang into being. And today, we know him as Santa Claus.

the Look & the Luxury

The Look is distinctively chic.
 It heightens self confidence.
 It's flattering. It's fun.
 It's sophisticated.
 It's executive. It's glamorous.
 It's sensual. It just could be you.

The Luxury is attention.
 Fashion consultants punctuate your statement with the power of gloves, a brooch, the handbag, a splash of scarf, hair adornment, ornamental earrings. Well chosen essentials.

And we're dedicated to details...
 Custom alterations. Special orders.
 Shopping by appointment.
 Buying trips. Gift wrapping.
 Delivery service. Gift certificates.

We invite you...
 Revel in the Look and the Luxury.
Judy Agley

JUDITH ANN
 contemporary elegance in fashion
 with accessories to complete your look!
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SCHWINN TREADMILL

Stay a step ahead of your cardiovascular fitness with the new, smooth Schwinn Treadmill... unique "flex system" provides better shock absorption, and more comfort and responsiveness as you "tread."

Schwinn Sale

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SCHWINN FRONTIER™

Explore New Boundaries.

The Schwinn Frontier. Comfortable and fun. The Frontier is the practical, all purpose, bike that's also an ideal starter bike for new mountain bike riders.

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AIRDYNE
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**A LLADRÓ GIFT BLOOMS
FOREVER IN THE HEART.**



Flowers by the armful, the handful, delicate, sunny and bright. Lladró is always in full bloom. Because Flowers are one of the themes of Lladró. Shown here, "Spring" (L5217G), 7½" high, charming and winsome. One of many in our Lladró collection. Come take your pick.



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11/29 thru 12/23 10-8:00 M-F 10-6:00 Sat.
Sunday 12/15 and 12/22 10-6:00



Tree trimming 101 — the history of holiday lights

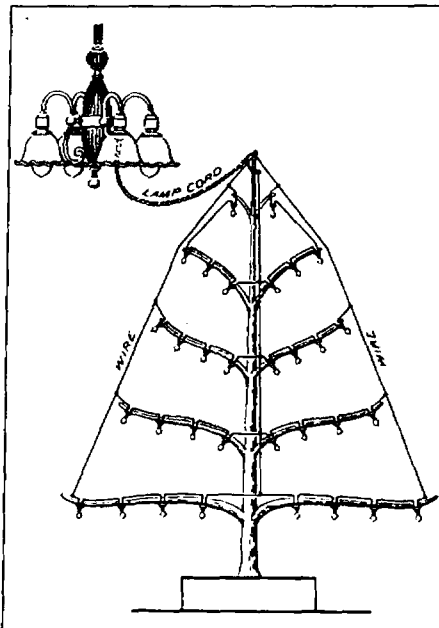
It all began in 1882 — The first electrically-lit Christmas tree was unveiled in the New York City home of a colleague of Thomas Alva Edison. It featured 80 hand-wired and hand-blown colored bulbs in red, white and blue; turning slowly on a

pedestal the tree created a "superb exhibition" of "starry fruit" as reported by a Detroit paper.

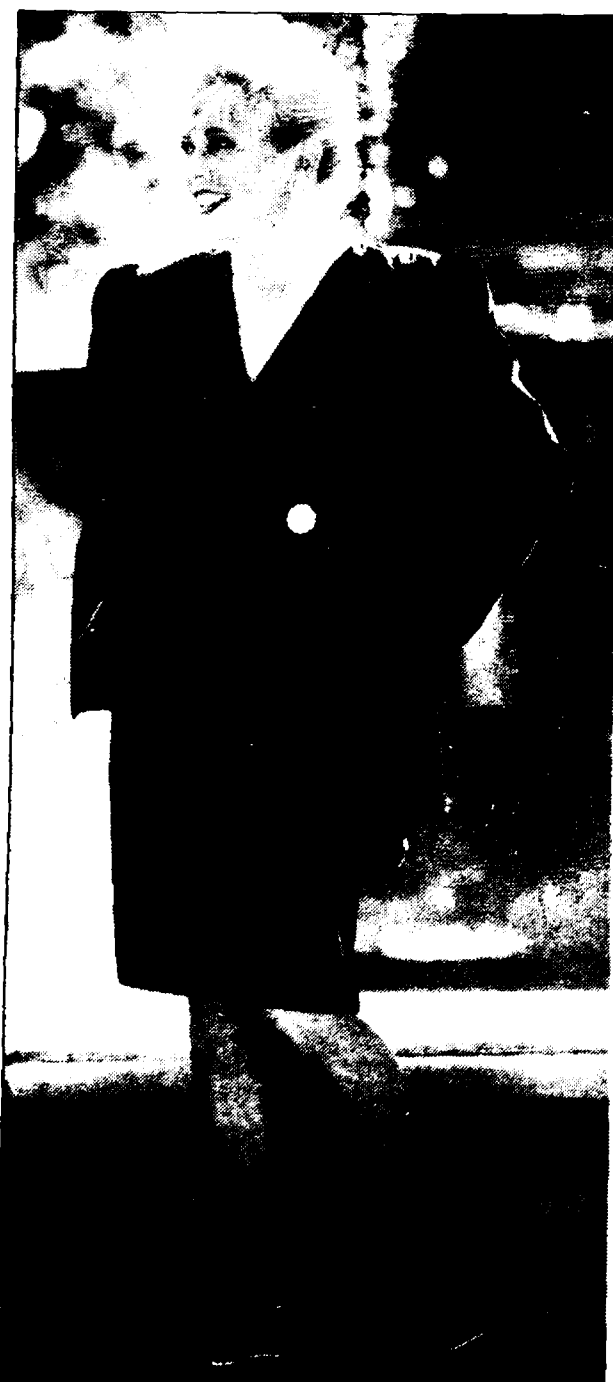
Out, out brief candle — The first electrically-lit trees cost the equivalent of thousands of dollars today, but the public quickly realized the benefits of electric light. General Electric began mass-manufacturing miniature bulbs and, by 1901, they were advertising that "the danger ever present with candle-lit trees is entirely removed, as well as the inconvenience of grease, smoke and dirt."

Hired help — Turn of the century "wiremen" or electricians would hand-wire each bulb together in a time-consuming process, then wire the contraption into an overhead light fixture to provide electricity. It wasn't until 1903 that ready-made strings of wiring were sold alongside packages of miniature General Electric bulbs.

Lights of today — Contemporary light sets are a far cry from the 1882 version. Now, computer chips are getting into the act, allowing consumers to program up to six different twinkling, fading or chasing patterns to suit their decorating tastes. GE Lighting offers these high-tech sets, such as Decorator's Choice Gala Lights™, that feature 150 miniature lights in red, green and white.



A CIRCA-1900 General Electric brochure illustrated how Christmas trees were wired into the ceiling fixture.



Katherine Lindsay's deliciously velvet and satin evening suit for sizes 14 to 24. In black with a rhinestone button, \$500.

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The forgotten Woman of Michigan, Inc.

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Punch & Judy Building

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SHOP

For the Holidays
Enjoy the Festivities



PHOTOS WITH SANTA DECEMBER 21ST

Dont' miss out! Saturday's your last chance to have a keepsake photo of your children or grandchildren taken with Santa. Treats for all! Call 871-1520.

CHOIR MUSIC DECEMBER 21ST

Enjoy holiday entertainment performed by the Center for Creative Studies/Institute of Music & Dance. Showtime is from 1 to 2 PM Saturday in the lobby of New Center One.

HOURS

Monday - Friday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Need last minute gifts for under your tree? Come see the great gift-giving ideas for under \$50 in our showcase displays. There are over 35 retail shops, services, restaurants, galleries and entertainment centers here to serve you...all decked in glorious holiday trim. Pick up your copy of the Shopper's Service Guide from the security desks in the lobbies.

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FISHER BUILDING
NEW CENTER ONE

BETWEEN WOODWARD AND LODGE, ON WEST GRAND BOULEVARD
CONVENIENTLY CONNECTED BY SKYWALKS

GIFT WRAP BOOTH

Go home with your gifts ready to place under the tree. Have them wrapped at the charity booth in the lobby of New Center One.

FREE PARKING


Enjoy complimentary parking when you have your ticket stamped by one of our merchants. VALET SERVICE is available on Second Ave. underneath Fisher Theatre Marquee. VALIDATED LOTS available at: Shopper's Lot on Lothrop next to Crowley's and Fisher Lot, west of Fisher Bldg.; entrance on Third Ave.

SHOPPERS HOTLINE

To reach New Center Merchants, call 963-SHOP.

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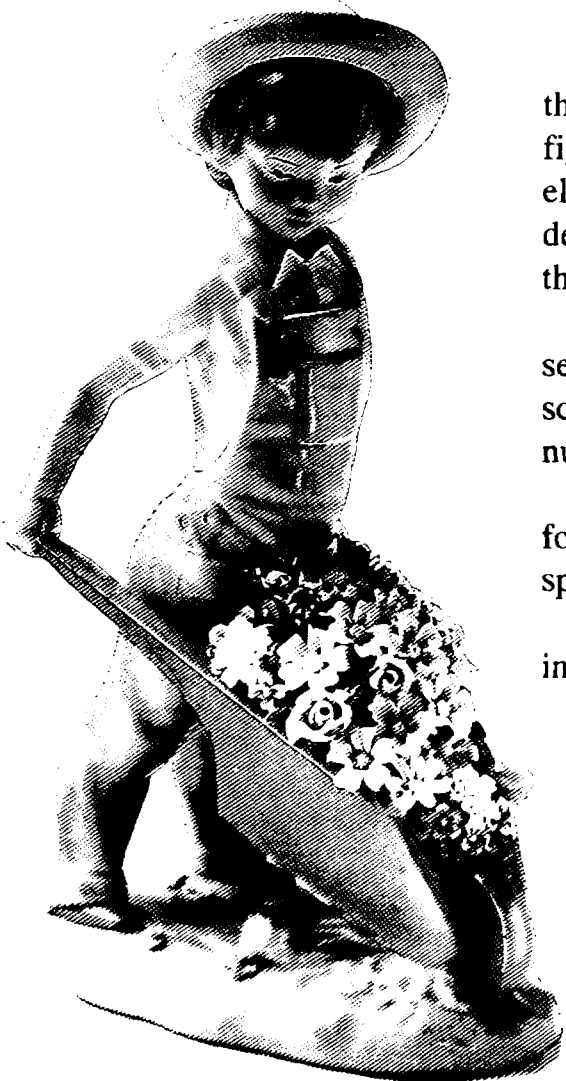
The Grosse Pointe Village Association

Portable winter warmth



IF JACK FROST NIPS AT YOUR NOSE, don't worry, your coffee will still stay hot and fresh for hours, in Black & Decker's Thermal Carafe Coffeemaker. It has a Brew-Through System to brew directly into the carafe, and features a Pause-To-Serve Drip Stop so a cup of coffee can be poured before the brewing cycle is complete. A brewing light signals when coffee is ready and, for added safety, the unit shuts off automatically when the brewing cycle ends. For hot coffee first thing Christmas morning — or any morning — the clock/timer can be programmed the night before. The Thermal Carafe Coffeemaker (model TCM402) has a suggested retail price of \$79.98.

Lladró—translating life into art.



The superb craftsmanship of these glorious Spanish porcelain figurines, as well as the beauty, elegance and simplicity of their designs, has made Lladró prized the world over.

Come by today to see our large selection of Lladró porcelain sculptures, including several numbered pieces.

You'll discover the perfect gift for yourself, or for someone special.

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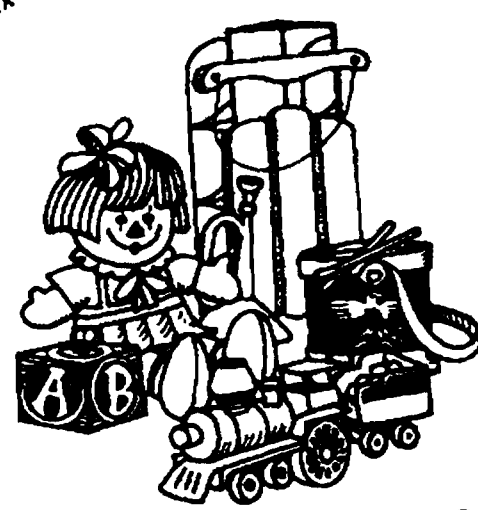


Call or write for your free Lladró Catalog
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Starting Today and Lasting Four Days Only, It's Saks Fifth Avenue's Additional 30% Off Savings Event!

- Thursday, December 12th through Sunday, December 15th.
- Start your Christmas shopping early with an extra 30% off* already reduced prices on selections of all the best that Saks has in store.
- Choose from dresses, suits, sportswear, intimate apparel, accessories, fashion jewelry, handbags, coats, Revillon furs and more for her, as well as his favorite sportswear styles and all the best for boys and girls of every age.
- But remember, these additional savings are in effect for four days only...come in early for the best selections.

*Reduction indicates percentage off already reduced ticketed price; additional savings in effect through December 15th only.

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Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 8 am to 9 pm; Sunday 9 am to 7 pm.
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Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Top off the bottom of
your tree with a train



TOP OFF THE BOTTOM OF YOUR TREE WITH A TRAIN! This electric "Big Hauler" set from Bachmann is easy for children to set up and has traditional holiday appeal.

The Christmas tree has been wrestled into position. You've untangled the lights, hung the ornaments and draped the garland. And you've come perilously close to tumbling into the tree as you placed a star or angel at the top.

Now your tree shimmers and shines. But is the decorating done? Not according to the traditionalists who believe a tree's not done until it has a train underneath.

The train-under-the-tree tradition began in the early 1900s with German tin-metal sets powered by wind-up engines. In the '20s and '30s, the first electric sets appeared and, by the 1950s, the train was firmly established as a part of Christmas.

As interest in formal and theme tree decorating has increased in recent years, Bachmann Industries, the model train manufacturer, has seen an increase in the percentage of train sets purchased by women. Sets are primarily

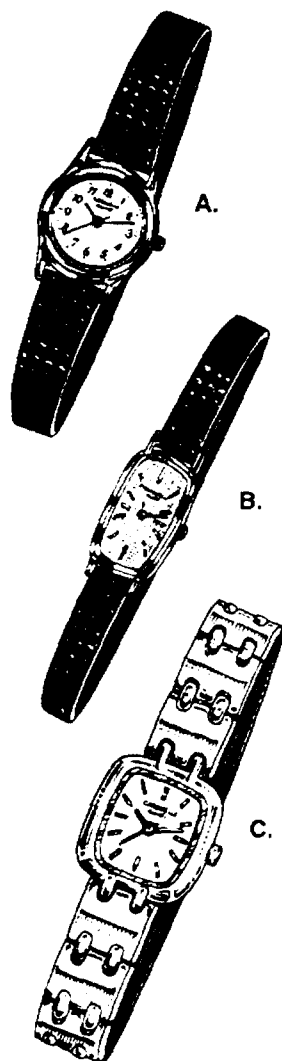
purchased by men during the rest of the year, but the percentage purchased by women surges to 65 percent during the holiday season.

While many of these sets are undoubtedly purchased as gifts, many more are purchased specifically as decorations. They add visual interest and movement to the tree; the newer sets even have working headlight, smoke and sound features.

If you're thinking of putting a train under your tree this year, consider the larger "G" scale sets. They're easy for children to set up and operate, and they don't require a special layout board; track can be laid directly on carpeting. And by all means, don't forget to buy a bag of cotton wool. It's amazing how quickly you can make a beautiful snowy scene. That's the way to top off the bottom of your tree!

CARAVELLE
by BULOVA®

Elegant
watches
for
elegant
ladies



If you're looking for a timepiece that's as classy and stylish as the woman who wears it, then feast your eyes on these stunning bracelet watches from Caravelle. From the office to a night on Broadway, these sleek performers are at home in any environment. And of course each comes with Bulova's world renowned precision quartz accuracy. Many styles feature brilliant diamond settings; whichever you prefer, one is just right for that special woman.

- A. Her goldtone case accents a champagne dial with a sweep second hand. Water resistant to 3 ATM. DuraCrystal®. Lizard-textured black leather strap. \$49.95
- B. For her, a goldtone case adds dazzle to a patterned gilt dial. DuraCrystal®. Accented by a slender black leather strap. \$89.95
- C. Goldtone case. Gilt dial. Goldtone link bracelet with center catch. DuraCrystal®. Moisture resistant. \$99.95

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8 PIECE SET

Complete 8 piece set includes: 7" and 10 1/4" Fry Pans, 1 and 2 quart covered sauce pans, 5 quart Dutch oven.

Come in for our LOW PRICE

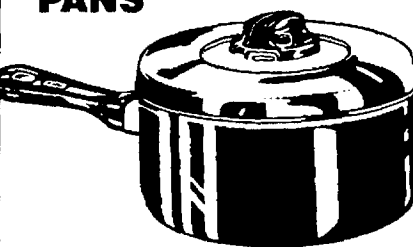


\$29

Frypan set includes: 7", 8" and 10 1/4"



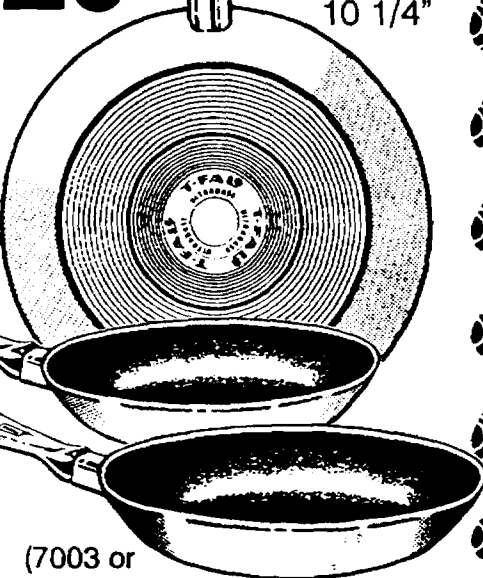
SAUCE PANS



1 1/2 Qt. (7214 or 42214)..... **\$14**

2 Qt. (7218 or 42218)..... **\$17**

3 Qt. (7220 or 42220)..... **\$19** (7003 or 42003)



THIS WONDERFUL T-FAL® COOKWARE IS PACKED WITH FEATURES

- Genuine porcelain enamel exteriors in black or white (except griddle set) combined with two consecutive inner layers for even heat disbursement
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- Covers are stainless steel with vents and heat resistant handles



GRIDDLE SET

Set includes: 8 1/2" Mini Griddle Crepe Pan and 10 1/2" Square Griddle (9726CP)



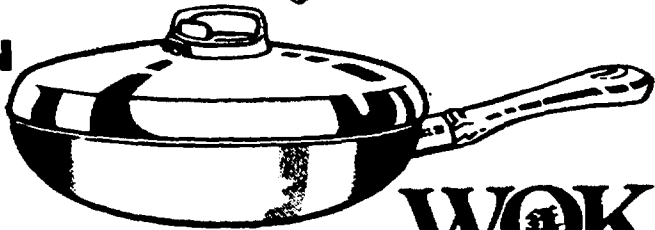
\$25

in Black only

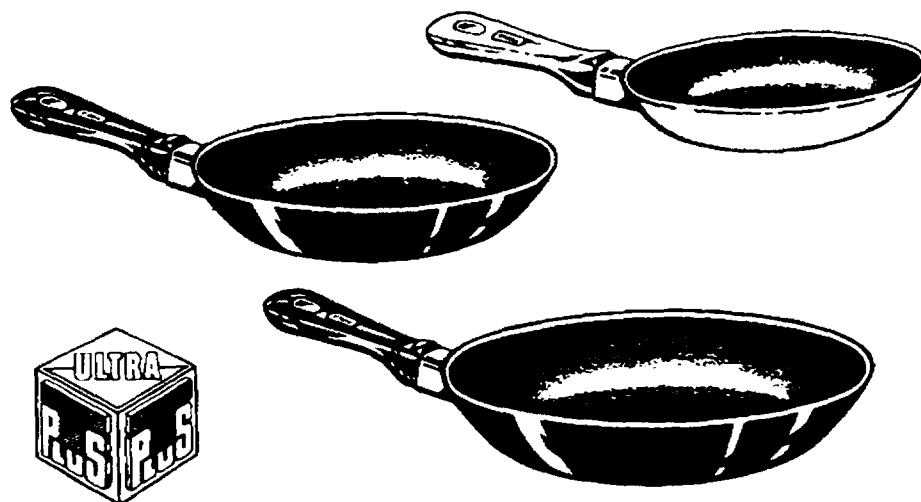
TWO-IN-ONE WOK/FRY PAN

11 1/2" with cover (7830 or 42830)

\$30



WOK



FRY PANS

8" (7420 or 42420)..... **\$11**

10 1/4" (7126 or 42126)..... **\$14**

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Home office products make useful and appreciated gifts

For those relatives and friends who run businesses from their homes or bring work home evenings and weekends, home office products may be perfect gift solutions this holiday season.

More than one-third of U.S. households are already equipped with home offices or dedicated work spaces, and that trend is accelerating all the time, according to the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG). Remember that home office products make useful and much-appreciated gifts for students as well as business people.

Among the products coming out of the home office boom are personal computers and dedicated word processors, facsimile machines, personal copiers, calculators and electronics organizers, and a wide array of telephones and accessories.

Consumers will find that home office products are very affordable and packed with high-tech features.

Take personal computers, for example. They're hot this holiday season. "The PC is a gift the entire family will welcome and use," says John Patterson, vice president of Tandy Computers, "from the owner of a home-based business to the student writing a term paper."

In addition to PCs, consumers can choose from a wide variety of dedicated word processors and electronic typewriters to process information in their home offices.

PC modems link home computer users with their corporate offices and a growing network of information services. The runaway popularity of fax machines permits instantaneous communication between home-based

entrepreneurs and their clients and customers. Now available at attractive prices, sales of fax machines are exploding this holiday season.

If your holiday budget doesn't permit a PC or fax purchase, how about giving a calculator or an electronic organizer this year?

Today's calculators offer a wide range of practical business and school applications — even graphics capabilities — at remarkably low prices. "If you're looking for that perfect stocking stuffer," suggests Robert Garcia, general manager for marketing at Sharp Electronics Corp., "one of the new digital diaries makes an outstanding gift." These diaries, he explains, "help business people organize their time more effectively by keeping schedules and storing enormous amounts of information."

Telephones and answering devices also play a vital role in the home office. The two-line business phone — usually featuring redial, speaker and conference capabilities — can be an integral piece of home office equipment. And for the single-person home office, an answering device makes a welcome gift, particularly when it's a unit that allows remote retrieval of messages when the entrepreneur is on the run.

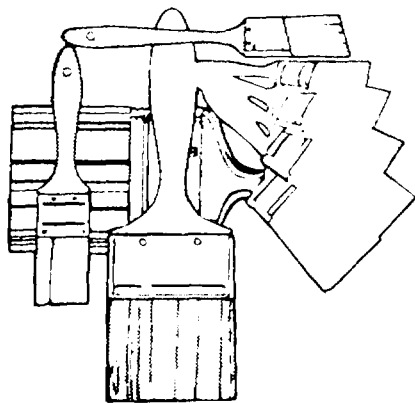
Home office products can now be purchased at a broad cross-section of retail outlets, including computer stores, office superstores, and consumer electronics stores. And, when you're shopping for gifts for the entrepreneur in your life, don't forget those all-important home office accessories, such as computer floppy discs, paper for the fax and photocopier, and furniture designed to provide convenience and comfort.

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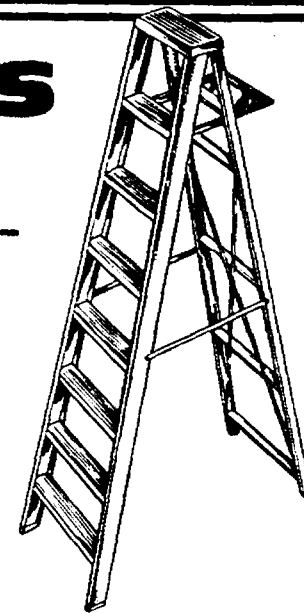


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PAPERWHITES

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ORCHIDS

colors you wouldn't believe . . . vivid purple, lavender, white, red, yellow . . . dramatic in flowerwell vases, or pin holders

WINTERBERRY

brilliant red clusters of berries on dark bare stems dramatic mass together in a rustic basket, and add greenery

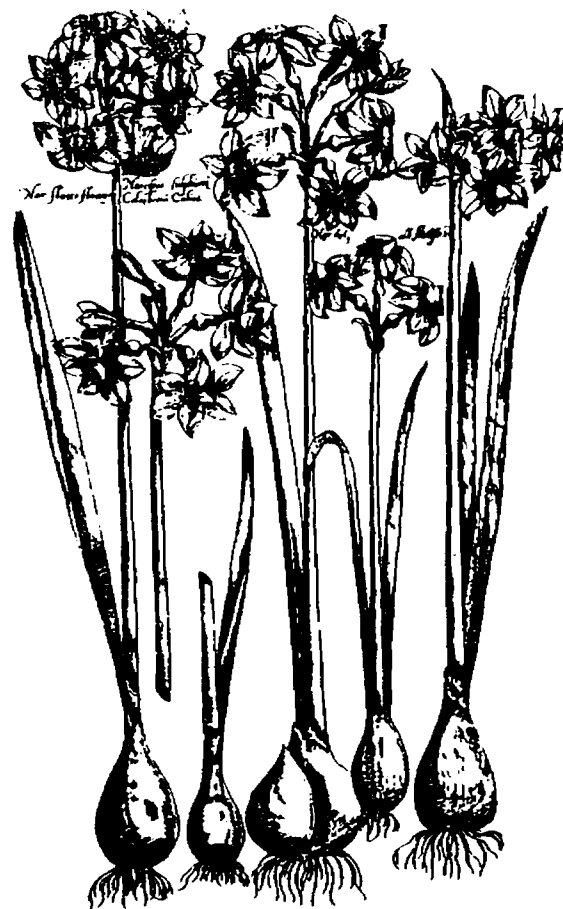
AMARYLLIS

bold, contemporary, magnificent . . . cut flowers or potted plants people will talk about them until next year. Use tall glass cylinders with clear marbles to hold them

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

pure white, delicate, longest lasting flower on earth buy some at the beginning of the season, nestle into greenery, and they will bring you hours of enjoyment. Recutting the stems and changing the water will help them last longer.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
115 Kercheval • On the Hill



PAPERWHITES

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BLOSSOMS was recently named "Best Florist" in Detroit by Detroit Monthly Magazine.
Visit us & you will know Why!

BIRMINGHAM
154 W. Maple • Downtown

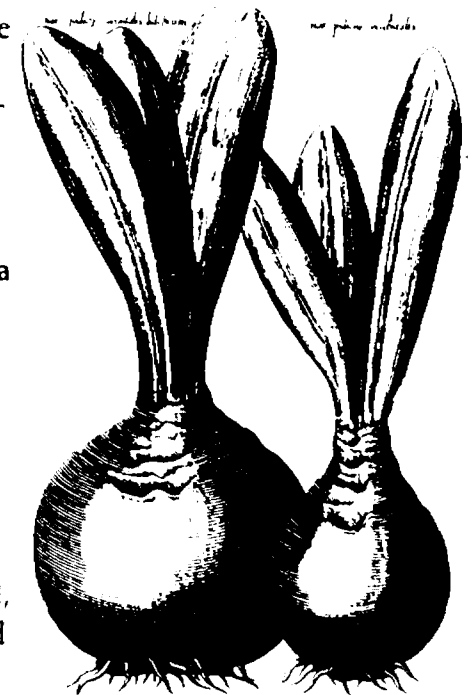
Where can I buy Fresh Flowers that are Unusual & Affordable?

Blossoms, located in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe Farms and Berkley is a wonderful place to buy fresh flowers. Our approach is simple. We offer an abundance of fresh, affordable flowers sold by the stem or bunch. We'll inspire you with our wide selection of vases and flower holders, and even show you how to arrange your own flowers effortlessly. Blossoms not only has the best flowers, but stunning gift items and accessories for that finishing touch.

AMARYLLIS

Stunning, simple and dramatic, Amaryllis are fascinating to watch and easy to grow. Ours are potted, simply water and watch the large bare stalk

emerge from the huge bulb. Slowly a cluster of buds form and the anticipation begins. Within a few days the buds seem to gain color and size and suddenly burst forth with enormous blossoms of red, white, pink and salmon.



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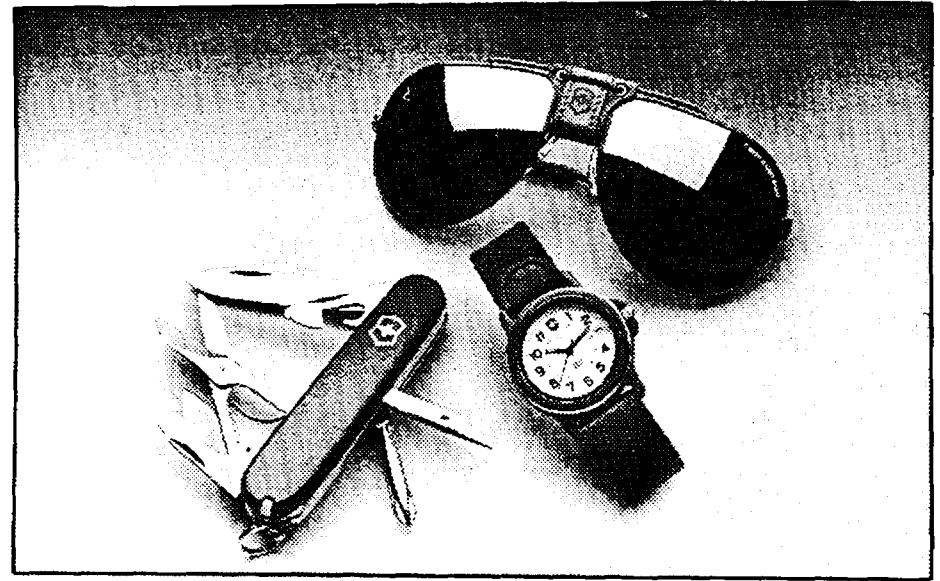
NOW

In Troy Commons at
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Rent a new Wurlitzer Console Piano for \$37 per month.
— Stop in for details —

Putting quality at the top of your list



VALUE-PACKED GIFTS from Switzerland that are sure to please anyone on your holiday list include the Original Swiss Army Knife, the Original Swiss Army Watch and Swiss Army Brand Sunglasses.

With the holiday season fast approaching, it's time again to face the annual dilemma: dealing at the same time with a growing gift list and a shrinking budget.

This year, with the economy particularly tight, it will be a daunting challenge to find gifts of quality without totally emptying your wallet.

For those of us who don't knit, bake or build, a little research is the key. Check the stores for products that are well made, classic in design and clearly within your budget. If you've done your "holiday homework" well, you'll be surprised to learn how many of them are made in Switzerland.

For example, a gift that has wide appeal among both men and women, because of its quality and versatility, is the Original Swiss Army Knife. There are so many varieties of this classic that you're sure to find something for everyone. These are impressive gifts, priced as low as \$8.

The Original Swiss Army Knife has been to the moon with the Shuttle Astronauts, explored the North Pole and scaled Mt. Everest. And it's a gift that's packed with a 100-year history, comes in an extraordinary range of styles and colors and is perfect for secretary, sailor or seamstress.

Another outstanding example of Swiss quality and workmanship is the

Original Swiss Army Brand Watch, a beautiful and affordable timepiece. Available at about \$100 with a red, black or nickel inlaid bezel framing a face with bold, easy-to-read numbers, this handsome watch will provide many years of dependable timekeeping, and is a gift you'll be proud to give.

Yet another treasured gift from Switzerland: Swiss Army Brand Sunglasses. Because of their extraordinary comfort and fit — thanks to an exclusive torsion system that conforms the frames to each face — they're perfect for winter's skiers, spring's joggers, summer's sailors and the hikers of fall. Clearly, good sunglasses are always in season and Swiss Army Brand scratch-resistant, stylish and lightweight sunglasses are perfect for the man or woman on your gift list who loves the outdoors.

Gifts of quality are always warmly remembered and appreciated. They're sources of pride, not only for their recipients but also for the giver, who takes the time and effort to select gifts carefully.

This holiday season, when time and money are perhaps not as plentiful as you'd hoped they would be, consider the fine products of Switzerland for those special gifts that keep delivering value long after they're purchased.

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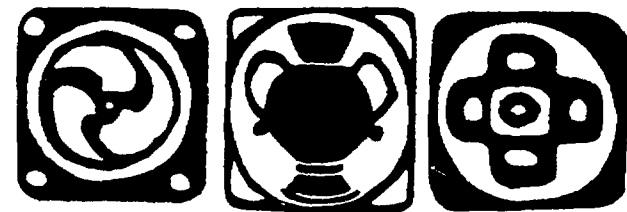
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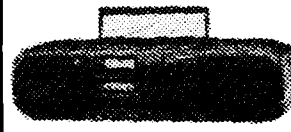


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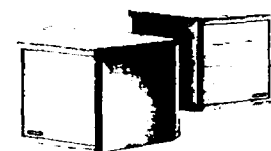


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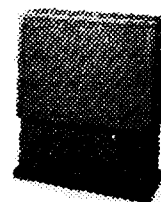
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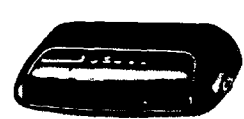


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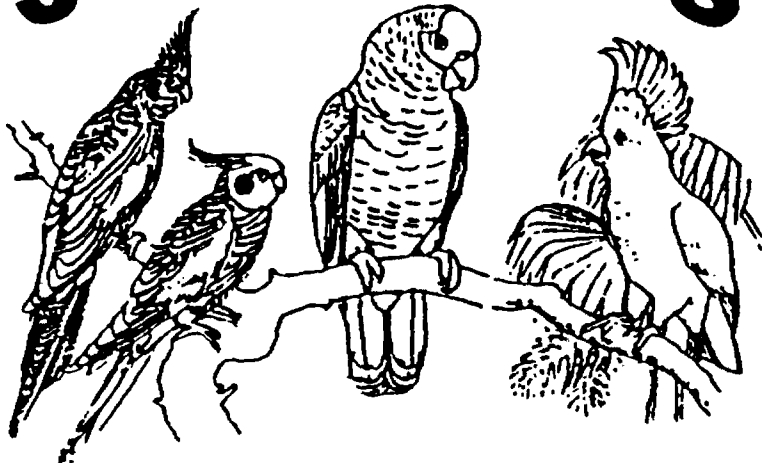
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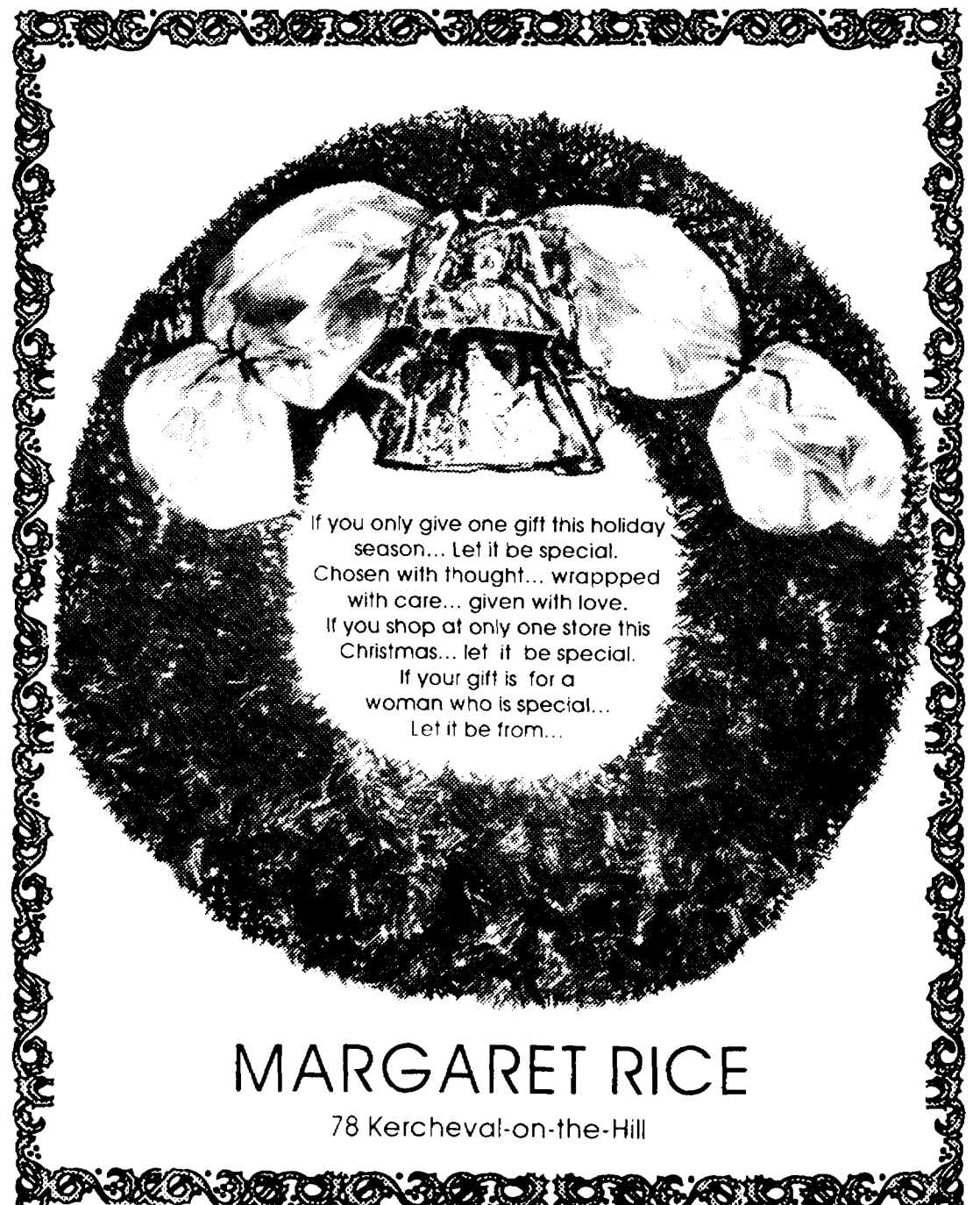
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 If you shop at only one store this Christmas... let it be special.
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Teaching your child is a lifetime gift

Are you looking for a perfect gift for your child during this holiday season that he or she will cherish forever? The best gift that you can give is to start teaching your child at home to enable him or her to master the "basics" and succeed in school.

Veltiszar B. Bautista, author of the new book *How to Teach Your Child: A Guide to Helping Kids Get A's*, gives the following tips to successfully help your child master the basics of every major subject:

- Know the subject areas taught in whatever grade your child is in. Talk with his or her teacher about them or learn them from teaching aids or manuals.

- Review the basics of these subject areas and share your knowledge with your child.

- Allocate a definite time each day during which you teach your child. Besides imparting knowledge, one-on-one teaching also builds a good parent-child relationship.

In *How to Teach Your Child*, Bautista reveals what and how to teach the child to help enhance his or her skills in all of these — phonics, reading, grammar, writing, spelling, math, science, and more, all in a single volume.

Bautista, author of another best-selling book entitled *Improve Your Grades: A Practical Guide to Academic Excellence*, also advises that you teach your child the techniques for proper studying and test taking.

Bautista, a former journalist and the

father of five children, four of whom became honor students as a result of using his studying techniques, offers the following suggestions from *Improve Your Grades*:

- Use images and word keys in remembering dates, formulas and other important numbers.

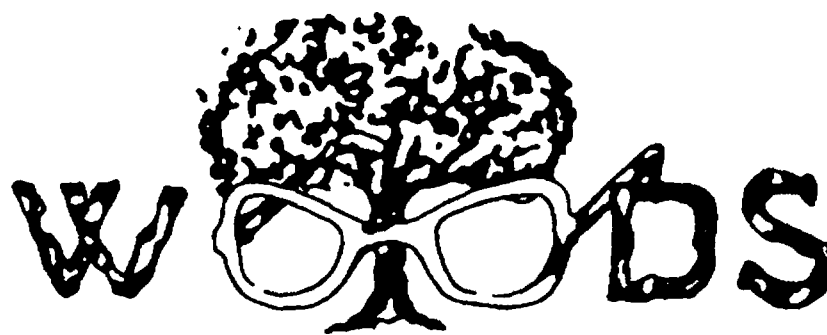
- Use an eight-step study system: *previewing, speculating, scanning, coding, memorizing, decoding, reviewing, and taping.*

- When reading, do "idea-culling," the process by which one picks up key ideas from every sentence or paragraph.

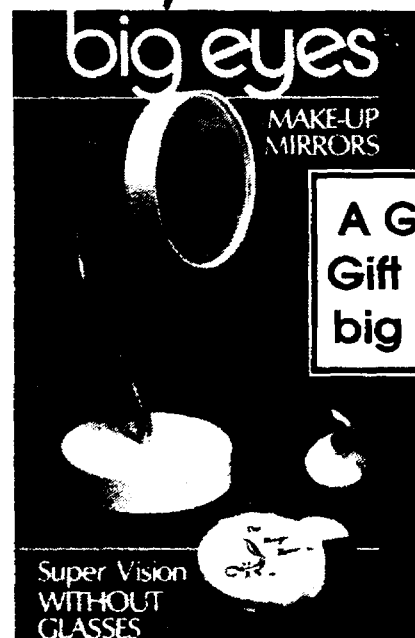
To order *How to Teach Your Child* for yourself or for a parent-friend, send a check or money order for \$11.95 plus \$3 for postage. *Improve Your Grades* costs \$9.95 per copy plus \$3 for postage. Save by ordering both books for \$20 plus \$3 for postage. Send your order and payment to: Bookhaus Publishers, 28091 Hickory Drive, Suite M, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-2954. (Money back, if not satisfied.)

How to Teach Your Child is the first and only grade-by-grade (kindergarten through grade six) guide to teaching at home based on current school curriculums to supplement classroom education.

Of *Improve Your Grades*, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers says the book "is an encyclopedic and a common-sense approach to improving academic excellence."



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Thursday, December 12, 1991 Grosse Pointe News Page 15

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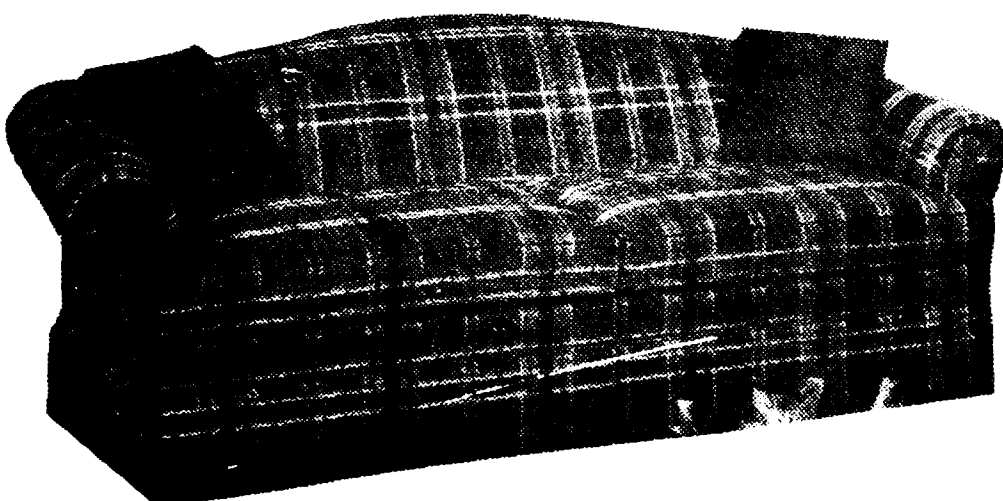
Seasonal style



SEASONAL STYLE FROM CHANEL features a wool tweed fabric eased with Lycra spandex for lightweight drape and elegance. The zip-front orange suit goes from day-into-evening, providing versatile holiday fashion.

FLEXSTEEL

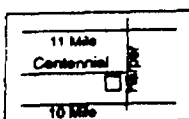
Remember - **NOBODY** Sells For Less
Traditional Sofa



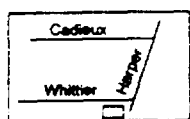
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Don't get caught off guard: great last-minute gift ideas

December, the month of holiday good cheer, also produces several situations that can catch you off guard. For example, a neighbor brings over a poinsettia unexpectedly, an office colleague gives you a coffee mug, or your child's friend brings over fresh-baked cookies and, in each case, you don't have a present to give in return.



EASY ON THE BUDGET and fun for all ages, card games make good gifts for neighbors and office chums. UNO, America's most popular family card game, is fun for all ages and a perennial favorite at about \$4.

This year, be prepared for these surprises by stocking up with a variety of clever, unique gifts that are appropriate for all ages and interests.

Put each gift in a festive holiday bag with a little tissue paper. Keep these bundles in a basket at your front door and in a drawer at your office. When you receive that unexpected gift, you can quickly reciprocate!

Some suggestions for your holiday "grab bag":

Under \$5

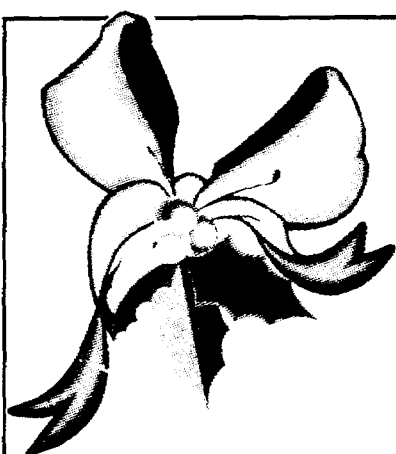
- Small picture frame
- An UNO card game
- An ornament
- Address book
- Calculator

Under \$10

- A cassette of holiday music
- For a special senior, the card game Skip-Bo
- Holiday potpourri
- Movie gift certificates
- Jar of red, white and green jelly beans

Under \$20

- Sweatshirt
- A holiday cookbook
- Jigsaw puzzle
- A baseball cap with the local sports team logo
- Desk clock

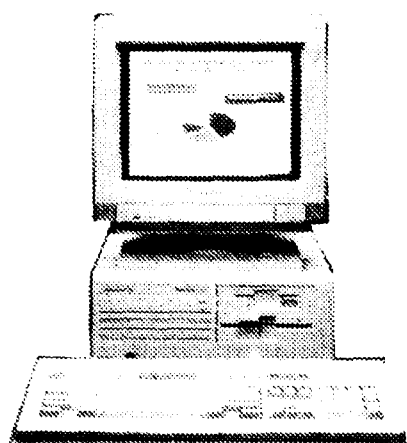


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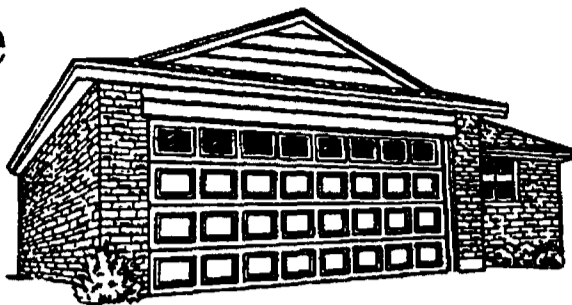
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WELCOME

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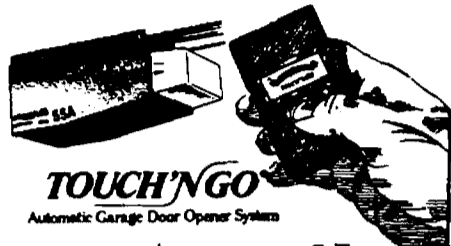


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Impress your guests with caviar

It's known as the world's most expensive food. Once a delicacy to only those who acquired a taste for the tiny eggs, these little black and red pearls have long been considered to be the premier hors d'oeuvre at holiday parties. But America's largest purveyor of caviar, Romanoff International, says caviar is affordable, versatile and easy to prepare.

Caviar is most often served "Au Naturel" — chilled, with crackers, vodka and champagne, but here are some recipes the company suggests for serving caviar during the holidays:

ROMANOFF CAVIAR MOUSSE

- 3 1/2 to 4 oz. Romanoff Red Lumpfish
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/4 cup minced red onion
- 6 drops hot sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin and water in bowl. Let soften for 3 minutes. Set bowl in simmering water until gelatin is completely dissolved, about five minutes. Drain caviar and set aside 2 tablespoons for garnish. Combine remainder with sour cream, red onion, parsley and hot sauce. Stir in gelatin. Fold in heavy cream, whipped. Turn into 2 1/2 to 3-cup holiday mold. Chill at least 3 hours. Unmold onto serving plate and garnish with saved caviar and, if desired, cucumber slices, onion rings and dill fronds. Spread on thin pumpernickel or rye. Serves 10.

ROMANOFF CAVIAR DIP

- 3 oz. softened cream cheese

- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives or green onions
- 1 jar (2 oz.) Romanoff Black (drain) or Red Lumpfish Caviar (do not drain)
- 2 tablespoons of vodka

Combine all ingredients. Serves 10.

CAVIAR-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Remove stems from 12 large mushrooms and rinse. If desired, marinate in oil-and-vinegar salad dressing for 15 minutes. Drain. Combine 1/2 cup sour cream with 1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion. Use mixture to fill mushroom. At serving time, top each with 1/2 teaspoon Romanoff Caviar, using about 1 ounce in all. Makes 12.

In addition, here are some quick caviar recipes that make great appetizers:

- Top deviled eggs with Romanoff Red Salmon Caviar.
- Fill omelet with sour cream and Romanoff Red Salmon Caviar.
- For a holiday brunch, layer scrambled eggs, sour cream, chives and Romanoff Caviar in parfait glasses.
- At a cocktail party, offer tiny hot potato pancakes to top with sour cream and Romanoff Caviar.
- Top an eight-ounce block of cream cheese with Romanoff Red Lumpfish Caviar. Trim sides with chopped scallion greens, then spread on crackers.
- Blend mayonnaise with a little chili sauce and chopped green onion to taste. Add Romanoff Red or Black Caviar using one tablespoon per half-cup dressing. Excellent on seafood, chef's salad or asparagus spears.

Express the warmth of the holidays



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Give the gift of music with audio equipment

If there's someone on your holiday gift list who loves music, why not buy that person a compact disc (CD) player or another audio product this year?

Whether the musical tastes of your loved ones run from rock and rap to jazz and classical, "the digital audio revolution has created a host of exciting gift ideas this holiday season," says Don Palmquist, president of Yamaha Electronics Corp., USA. "Never before has the consumer electronics industry offered such a great selection of new audio products at such affordable prices."

In addition to new products, the digital boom has given shoppers new reasons to replace and upgrade their existing amplifiers, receivers, speakers and even their portable sound systems.

With prices for a basic CD player now below \$200 in many areas of the country, the compact disc player has become an integral part of virtually every type of audio system. Digital compact cassette (DCC), a technology that allows consumers to make digital copies on miniature cassettes, will excite consumers when it begins appearing on retailers' shelves in as little as two years.

In addition to these exciting digital innovations, holiday shoppers should consider great-sounding mini- and mid-size shelf systems, amplifiers equipped with Dolby ProLogic surround sound for use in home theaters, personal and

portable CD players, and multi-room audio systems and components.

Among the advantages of digital audio is the long life of the CDs themselves. While they're not indestructible, they have a far longer life than records or tapes; in theory, CDs can last your lifetime if handled and stored properly.

The greatest advantage of CD technology is the remarkable sound quality — a dynamic range nearly as wide as you might find in a concert hall.

If you already own a stereo system, you may need to purchase nothing more than a CD player. You won't necessarily have to replace your existing speakers and stereo equipment, but you may want to. Your present system may not translate the wide dynamic range and full frequency response produced by the CD player, but it should still give you a noticeable improvement in sound.

The sound quality, durability and portability of CDs make them a natural choice for portable use. "One of the great things about CD players is that they provide digital music to go," says Gary J. Shapiro, vice president of the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG). "And with DCC and other digital recording technologies on the way, the trend toward portability is certain to continue."

Think about putting the latest audio products under the tree this holiday season.



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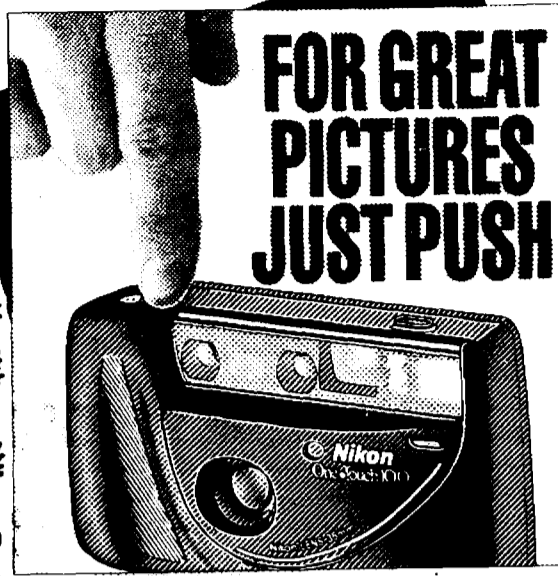
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Holiday toys: Not just fun and games



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A new emphasis is being placed on teaching our children about their planet and how to care for it. Educational Insights, a leading publisher of educational games and toys, is at the forefront of that effort, with a variety of products which simultaneously instruct and entertain children.

Best known are Educational Insights' GeoSafari Electronic Geography games. Utilizing microprocessor-based "hardware" and a wide selection of interchangeable game cards, GeoSafari inspires children and adults alike to learn about everything under the sun with flashing lights, space-age sounds and other arcade-like stimuli.

It can be enjoyed by a single player as a quiz, or can be played by two individuals or teams in a competitive format. The

company also recently adapted this game and introduced GeoSafari Jr., instructing children ages 4 to 7 about the "three Rs" and other elementary topics.

Educational Insights is also at the forefront of an effort to raise children's level of consciousness about their environment. The company is well known for a wide variety of science kits which enable kids to explore phenomena of science through fun-filled, hands-on projects. Two new kits for 1991, Eco-Detective and Exploring Ecology have been especially well-received.

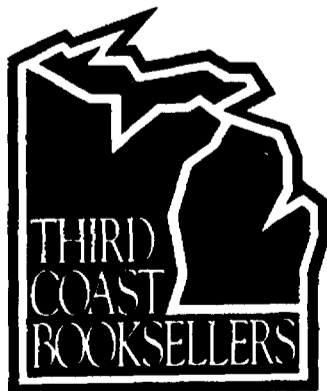
Educational Insights produces over 600 products designed for both school and home use. Educational Insights' products can be found at teacher supply stores and specialty toy stores everywhere.

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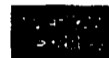
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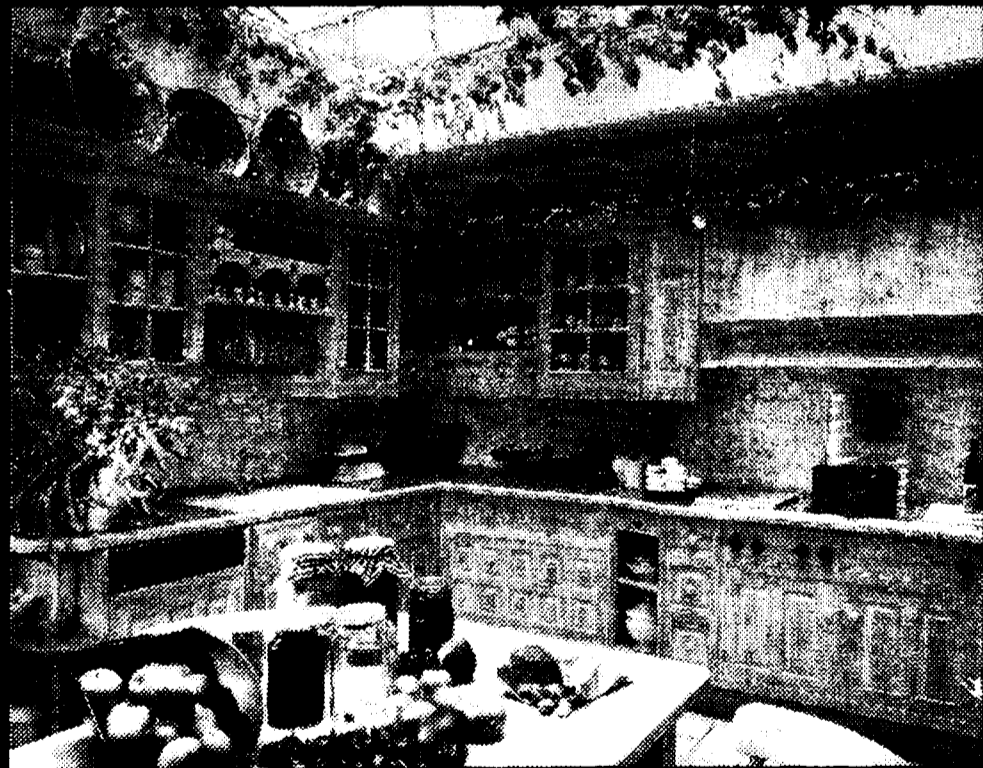
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Merry Christmas to you and your family!
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Lisa & her staff

19583 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods
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Stuff stockings with audio/video tape

If you already have or are planning to buy a VCR, camcorder or audio tape deck this holiday season, don't forget the blank video and audio cassettes. They make great stocking stuffers!

According to Stan Bauer, general manager of Fuji Photo Film, USA, Inc., "not having plenty of video tape on hand when you're giving your family a camcorder is like giving toys without batteries. If you're going to record those special moments, make sure you buy quality tape in the right format." The different formats include VHS, Beta, 8mm, Hi-8, VHS-C, S-VHS and S-VHS-C. Look for the logo on the cassette sleeve before you buy.

Whether or not there's a camcorder or VCR under your tree this year, "video tape is a perfect stocking stuffer," says Peter Dyke, national sales manager of TDK Electronics Corp. "And you can buy blank tape these days at a wide variety of retail outlets, from consumer electronics to convenience stores."

Here are some helpful hints for the holiday gift-giving season from the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG):

• Good quality video tapes are available for whatever VCR or camcorder you buy. To get the right video tape,

however, read the label.

• There is information on the label to help you choose the right video tape. You may find words like "everyday" or "high grade," or explanations of the best uses for a tape.

The abbreviations most commonly used are STD (standard), HS (high standard), HG (high grade), SHG (super high grade), EHG or HGX (extra high grade), and PRO (professional use).

• Full-size VHS camcorders use standard VHS tapes that can be played on home VHS units. Compact camcorders — VHS-C, 8mm and Hi-8 — use specially designed minicassettes which are roughly the same size as audio cassettes. Each format has its own cassette; they are *not* interchangeable.

• There are four kinds of audio tape: standard (or normal bias), high bias (or chromium dioxide), ferrichrome (a combination of the first two), and metal tape.

Which should you use? It may depend on what you're recording. For recording certain types of musical performances, for example, the more discriminating consumer may want to purchase a higher grade tape to achieve a better "signal to noise" ratio.

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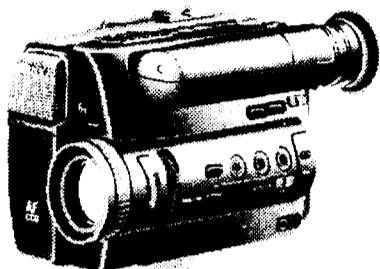
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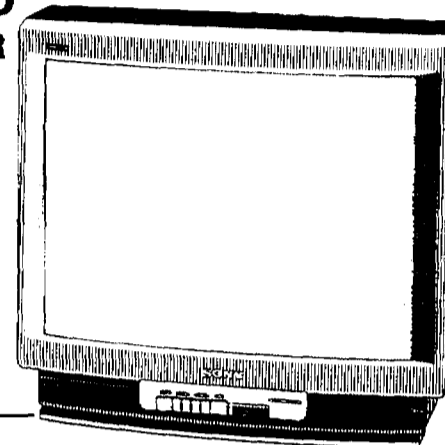
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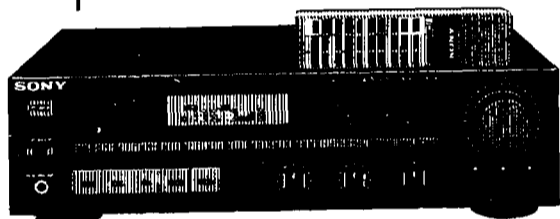
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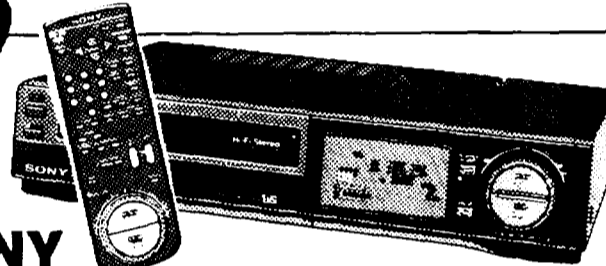
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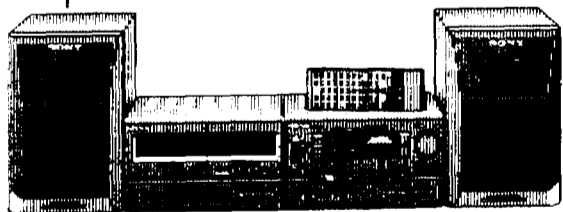


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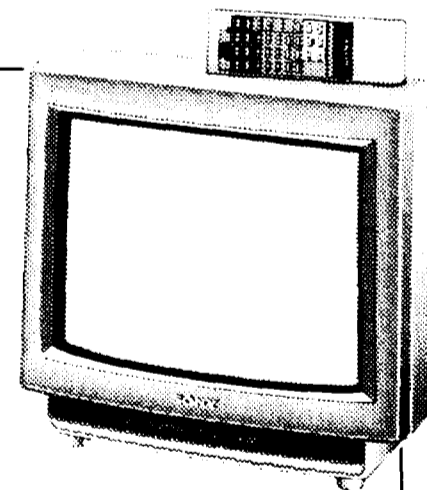
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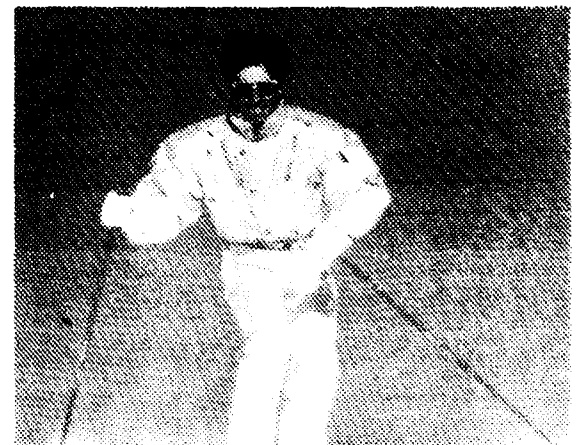
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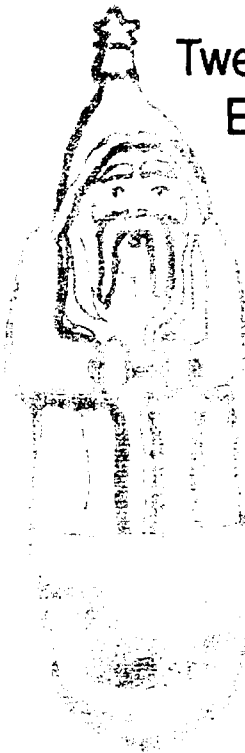




Photo by Spangle Photography

You better watch out — you better not pout...

ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME...



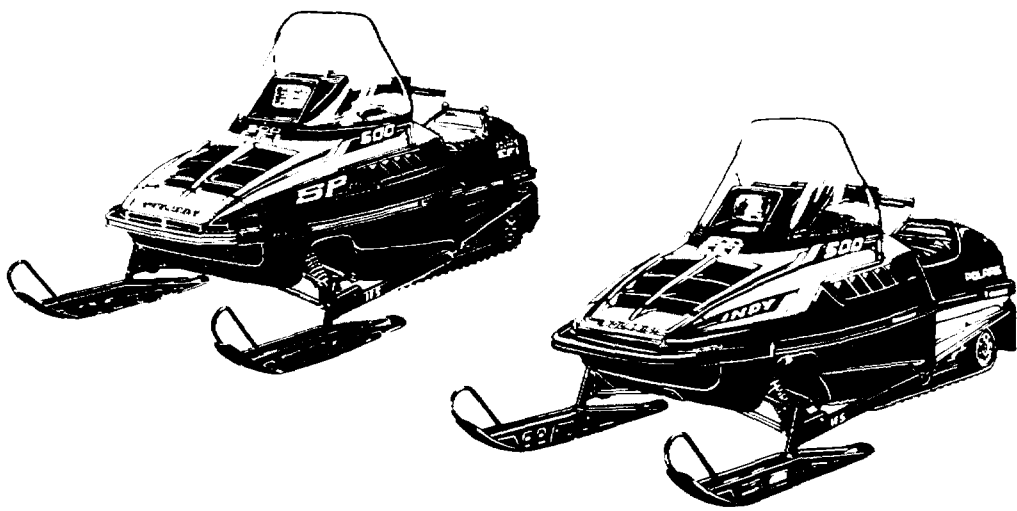
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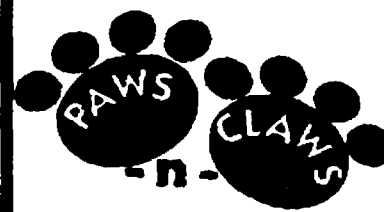
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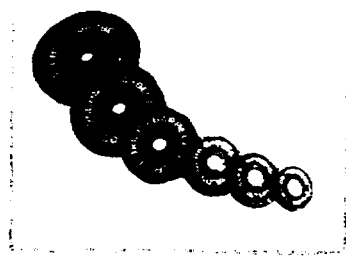
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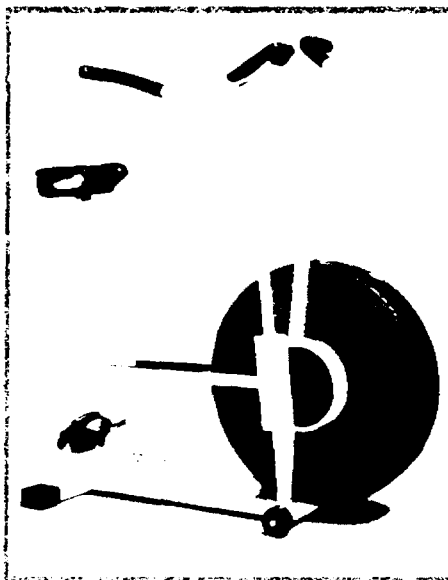


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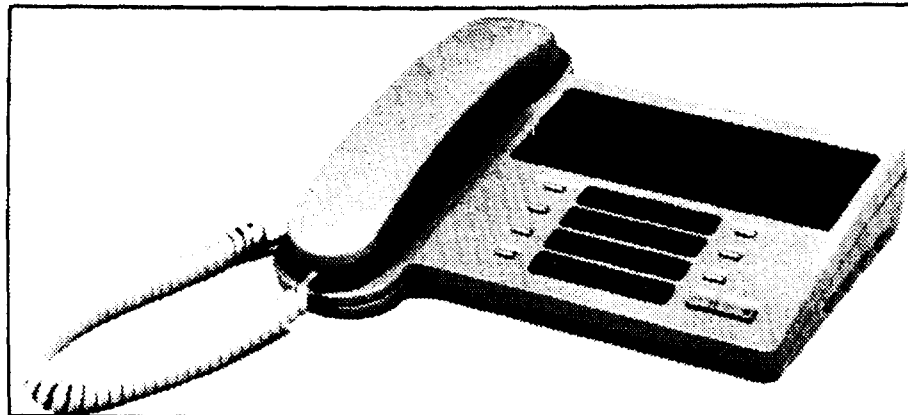
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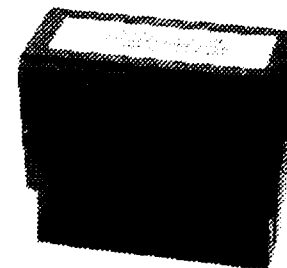
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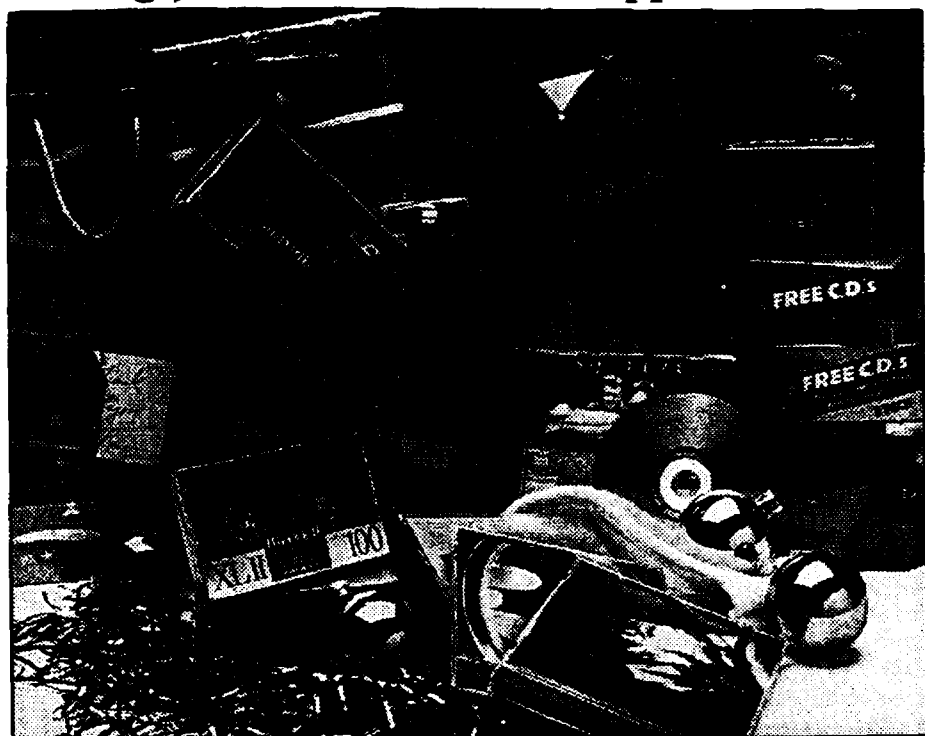
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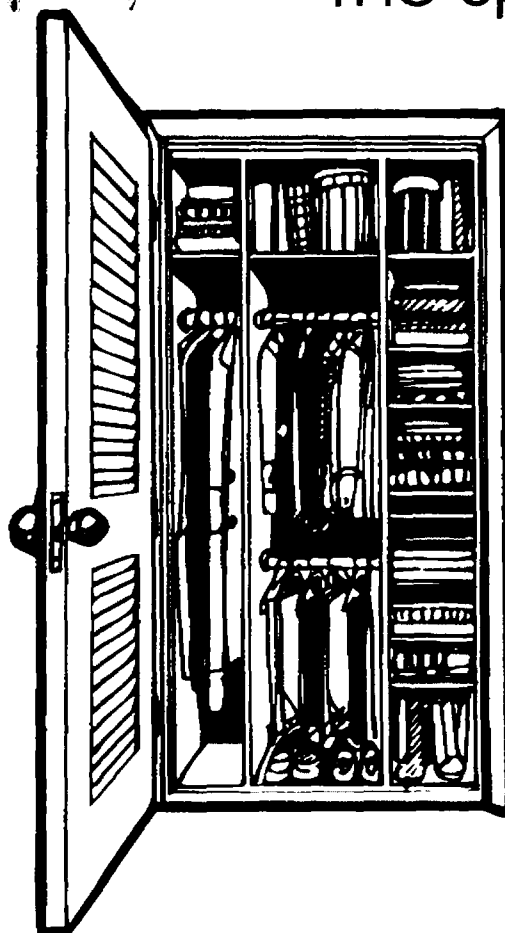
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AULD LANGE SYNE... Ringing out the old and ushering in the new calls for whipping up special holiday treats, a task made easier with Black & Decker's HandyMixer™ Cordless Beater. Four attachments — beater, spiral and balloon whisks, and plastic stir paddle for non-stick coated cookware — make it ideal for light mixing. The beater's cordless design means the cook can use the mixer anywhere — and still enjoy holiday company. A storage/charger base keeps the mixer and its accessories ready and easily accessible. Suggested retail price for the HandyMixer Cordless Beater (model 9210) is \$42.96.

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Camcorders: the perfect "open me first" gift

The holiday season is a time for family get-togethers, and there's no better way to preserve those special memories than with a camcorder.

Combining portability with affordability, today's camcorders offer a host of advanced features, including power zoom and automatic focus.

"What this means to consumers," says Harry Elias, executive vice president of JVC Co. of America, "is that all those wonderful moments — from holiday gatherings to birthdays, graduations, weddings and anniversaries — can now be recorded and preserved in rich, realistic detail."

Camcorders come in a variety of formats, including the increasingly popular VHS-C (compact) and 8mm, which "in recent months have emerged as the camcorders of choice for a majority of buyers," says Sparky Wren, vice president of Canon USA, Inc. Yet the steadily declining prices of full-size VHS models — now below \$700 in many parts of the country — are likely to appeal to large numbers of holiday shoppers as well.

So if you're considering a camcorder purchase this holiday season, here are some valuable buying tips from the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG), the Washington, D.C.-based trade association whose members include the manufacturers of camcorders and other consumer electronics products:

- Since many retailers have camcorders hooked up to a variety of televisions and monitors, it is recommended that you try a number of camcorder models to see which ones you like best. This is important because each camcorder has its own individual handling and operating characteristics, and you should feel comfortable with them.

- If you're planning to use your camcorder outdoors, remember that you can see a scene you've just shot through the unit's electronic viewfinder. If you've just shot a scene that doesn't look quite right when you play it back through the viewfinder, you can re-shoot it immediately.

- As far as the format is concerned, full-size VHS tapes can be played back on home VHS units because both full-size camcorders and VHS home decks use the same size cassettes. 8mm camcorder tapes can be played back through an 8mm camcorder that is hooked up to a TV or monitor. VHS-C tapes can be played on standard VHS VCRs with the use of an adaptor.

Why not get ready to preserve all your holiday memories by visiting your local consumer electronics retailer to try out the latest camcorder models?

And don't forget to have plenty of blank video tapes on hand. They make great stocking stuffers!

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Happy Holidays to All Our Valued Customers



*Sincerely
George*

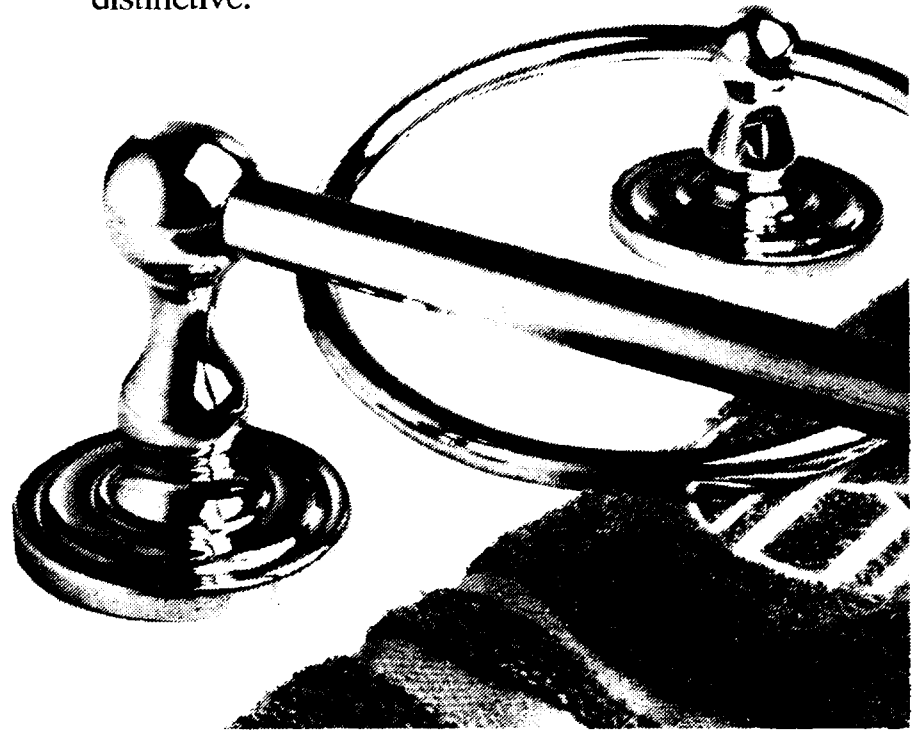
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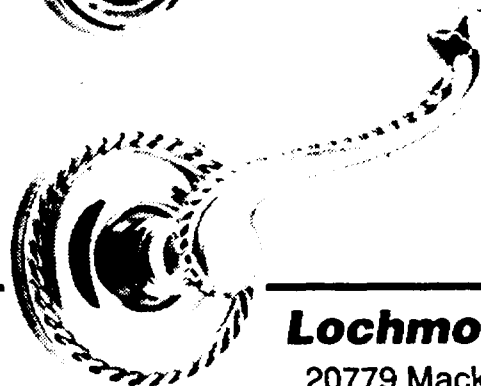
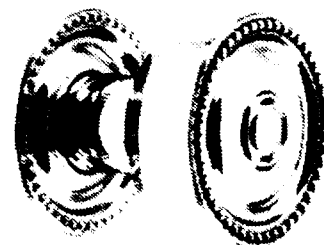
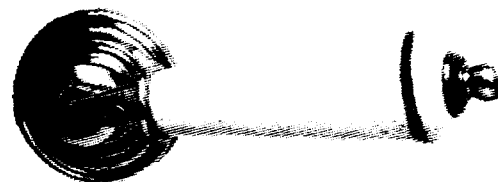
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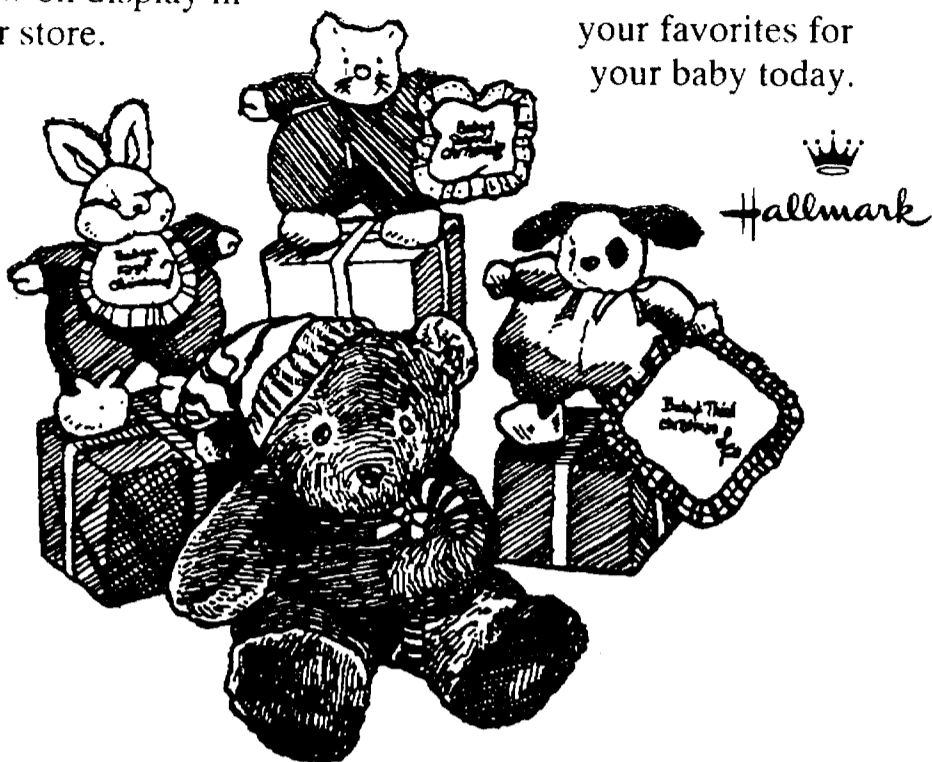
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With full holiday calendars, finding a free evening to host a party can be as challenging as actually planning the event. But a holiday brunch turns the focus back from scheduling to socializing, for both the host and the guests.

For an easy-to-prepare festive brunch, try these ginger-spiced pancakes. LAND O LAKES® Light Sour Cream keeps the pancakes fresh and moist. Topped with saucy red apples, this recipe makes a colorful entree that's perfect for holiday gatherings.

In small bowl, stir together all remaining pancake ingredients until smooth; stir into flour mixture until well blended.

Heat lightly greased griddle or frying pan to 350°F or until drops of water sizzle.

For each pancake, pour batter onto hot griddle. Cook until bubbles form on top (1 to 2 min.). Turn pancakes; continue cooking until bottoms are browned (1 to 2 min.). Keep warm.

Topping: Meanwhile, in 10" skillet, melt $\frac{1}{4}$ c. margarine. In small bowl, stir together cornstarch and water. Stir brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon and cornstarch mixture into margarine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture bubbles and thickens (1 to 2 min.). Stir in apples.

Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until apples are evenly coated and crisply tender (4 to 7 min.). In small bowl, stir together Light Sour Cream and powdered sugar.

To serve: Spoon apple topping over hot pancakes; dollop with Light Sour Cream mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve immediately. **Yield:** 16 pancakes, 4 cups topping

Nutrition Information: (one serving: 1 Pancake, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. topping) Protein 5g. Carbohydrate 36g. Fat 7g. (Saturated 2g. Unsaturated 5g.) Calories 220. Cholesterol 30mg. Sodium 220mg.

The recipe can be served in a variety of ways. For an attractive presentation, arrange the pancakes on a large serving platter. Ladle the saucy apple topping over the pancakes, and finish with dollops of the Light Sour Cream mixture and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

For a more informal look, simply place a steaming stack of the ginger-spiced pancakes and its scrumptious toppings at the head of a brunch buffet, and guests can serve themselves.

Served with cappuccino or coffee, mimosa or juice, and ham or sausage, this versatile brunch recipe is ideal for entertaining.

GINGER PANCAKES WITH SAUCY APPLE TOPPING

Pancakes:

- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. all-purpose flour
- 1 c. whole wheat flour
- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. powdered sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger
- 1 c. LAND O LAKES® Light Sour Cream
- 2 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 1 c. apple cider or apple juice
- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. skim milk
- 2 eggs

Topping:

- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. margarine
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. cold water
- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 med. red cooking apples, cored and sliced $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- 1 c. LAND O LAKES Light Sour Cream
- 2 tbsp. powdered sugar
- Cinnamon

Pancakes: In large bowl, stir together flour, whole wheat flour, powdered sugar, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and ginger.

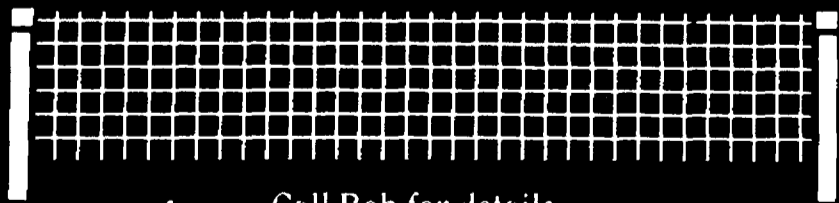
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Don't let stress and tension spoil your holiday-time fun

Last minute shopping, parties, family gatherings, crowded stores — the hustle and bustle of the holiday season can leave us feeling frazzled, but these tips from Sonassage by Conair will help keep you feeling relaxed and rested.

• **The 60-second revitalizer** — When you're beginning to feel tired and stressed, try this instant relaxation exercise. Breathe in slowly, counting to five as you inhale. Hold the breath for a few seconds, then release slowly while counting to five again. Repeat five times.

Next, lean forward from the waist, let your arms dangle in front of you, and shake them gently. You'll feel the tension shake out of your body.

Finish up with five head rolls. Lean your head as far to the left as is comfortable, then slowly roll your neck to the right as far as you can. Repeat from right to left, and continue three more times.

• **Try a low-stress diet** — Foods that are high in potassium can be soothing on busy days. So, after a hard day, instead of having a cup of coffee (which will add to stress), try eating an apple, plums, cherries, cucumbers, red cabbage or potatoes. They're low in calories (yes, even the potato!) and will help reduce your intake of fattening holiday treats.

• **Stress busters** — After a busy day at work, shopping and looking after the family, give yourself at least an hour of quiet time. Use the hour to read, take a bubblebath, give yourself a manicure — whatever makes you feel pampered.

Try a soothing rubdown with Sonassage. Because it uses sonic waves, Sonassage reaches down to the source of pain to relax stiff, sore muscles, providing soothing temporary relief. Even tired, aching feet will respond to a gentle Sonassage treatment.

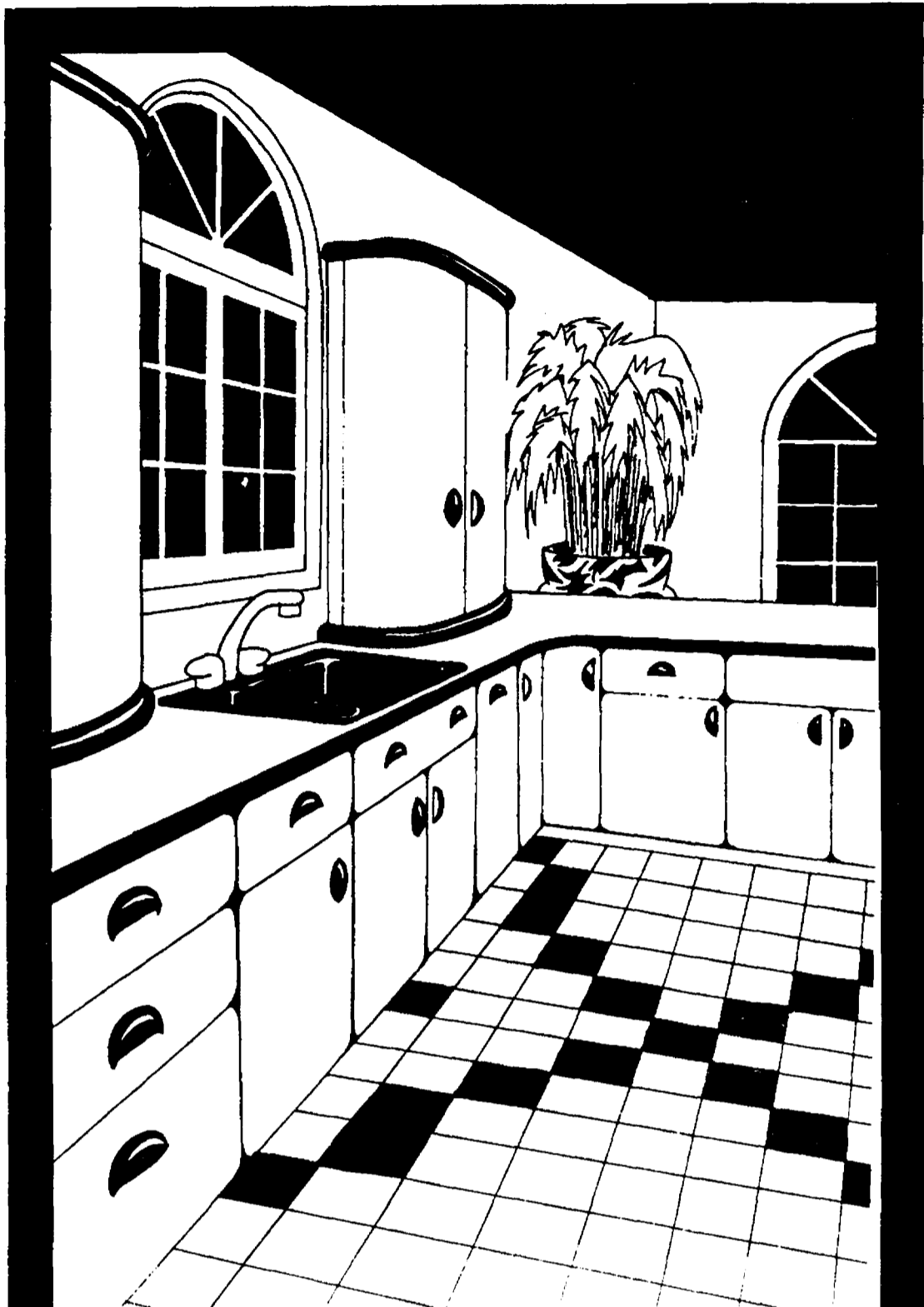
• **Don't lose sleep** — Office pressures, last minute shopping and everyday stress can leave you so overtired you have trouble sleeping. Instead of counting sheep, try this relaxation exercise: Lie on your back, with a pillow under your feet. Then, starting at your toes and working all the way up to your neck, make each part of your body go completely limp.

Concentrate on relaxing each muscle and joint separately until they're so light and relaxed, they feel like they're floating. Before you know it, you'll fall fast asleep.

• **Take a tip from St. Nick** — Santa Claus makes a list, and so should you. Before tackling holiday shopping, make a note of everyone on your gift list, jot down how much you want to spend, and some possible gift ideas for each person. Use the list as a guide, but be flexible. The few minutes you spend making your shopping list can save you hours inside crowded stores.



STRESSED OUT? Just shrug it away — Many of us feel stress and tension in our necks, with tight muscles making every movement painful. Next time stress gives you a pain in the neck, just shrug it away. Sit in a straight backed chair with feet flat on the floor. Rest your hands in your lap and raise your shoulders *slowly* to your ears as far as possible without straining. Hold for five seconds, then release slowly. Repeat this five times, then use Sonassage at the base of the neck and on both shoulder blades. Let its sonic waves relax tired muscles so you feel fresh and revitalized.



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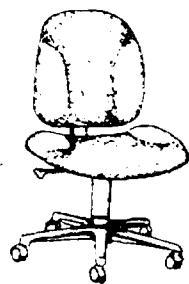
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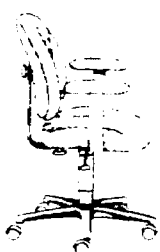
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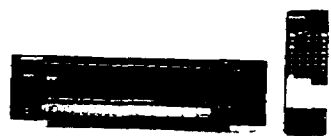


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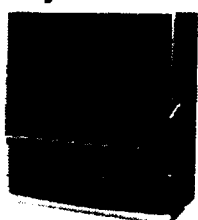
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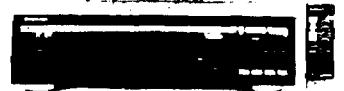
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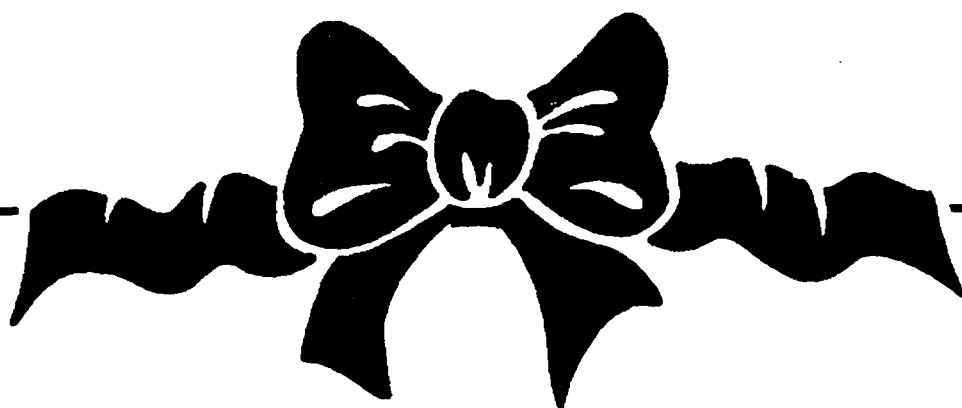
A step back into Christmas past



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HAVE A SNAPPY HOLIDAY! Fully automatic for point-and-shoot ease, the 35-105mm Ricoh Mirai Zoom 3 features an intelligent flash for great photos in virtually any light, and an advanced auto-focus system that double-checks itself for picture-perfect holiday snapshots.

Everybody wants their holiday memories to be picture perfect. Today, especially with the newer cameras that are virtually fool-proof, it's easier than ever to take good pictures that will put a smile on everyone's face.

Many of these new cameras have fully automatic basic functions, making them truly point-and-shoot easy. Special electronic microchips on the most advanced models, such as Ricoh's Mirai Zoom 3, add extra abilities, such as an "intelligent" flash system that, among its functions, reduces "red eye." This all-automatic zoom camera is ideal if you want maximum performance and point-and-shoot ease.

It has Ricoh's exclusive Verified Auto Focus (VAF) system that precisely focuses, even in dim light. VAF actually focuses twice — once when the shutter release is pressed and again, immediately before the exposure is made.

Three ways to get people to smile

The holidays may come during the winter, but that's no reason for family and friends to look frozen in your snapshots. Here are some handy tips from Ricoh that will help you thaw them out, so that you have relaxed, smiling subjects. And you'll get better-than-ever holiday pictures.

1. *Avoid heavily posed photos.* Your most effective snapshots will be candid shots of family and friends.

2. *Take group photos in the twinkling of an eye.* For pictures where you do want to pose a group, get everyone assembled, tell them, "On the count of three say Happy Holidays," and take the photo quickly.

3. *Don't force anyone to be in a*

photo. An announcement like, "Now I'm going to take photos," may send some people running for cover. Take a photo while they're engaged in an activity, and they'll look more natural. Use the self-timer and get in the photo yourself!

Here are some additional tips from Ricoh for better photos:

• *When snapping pictures of small children, get down to their level.* If you take photos of kids from your viewpoint, you'll end up with "bird's eye view" shots or pictures of the tops of their heads.

• *Use the zoom to enlarge someone who's across the room.* The advanced Ricoh Mirai Zoom 3 has a built-in zoom lens from 35-105mm for taking wide-angle photos to close-ups.

If your child is enthralled with a new gift, don't move in close to take the picture. Stay across the room and use the telephoto position. Or use the wide-angle setting for shots that encompass a group.

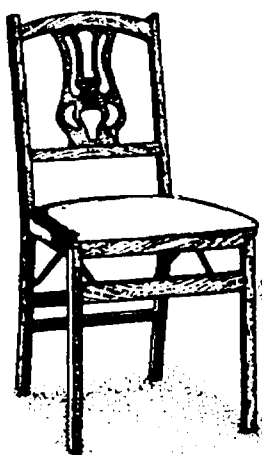
• *Keep plenty of film on hand.* Remember, most stores aren't open on Christmas and New Year's days.

• *Get the right type of film.* For indoor photos with average light, ISO 200 film will be good. But if the light is dim, or if you want to take nighttime photos, you'll want to use film that's ISO 400 or faster, which will also extend your flash range. Remember, the Mirai Zoom 3 measures exposures automatically.

• *Keep your camera handy.* It's hard to take holiday snapshots when your camera is out of reach! Keep it close, and that way, sure as shootin', you'll have the best happy holiday photo memories.

Holiday Seating

Extra Seating

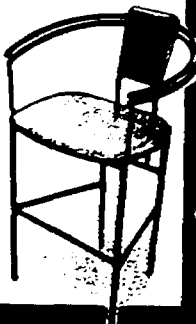
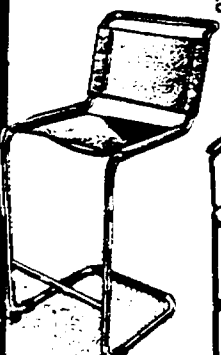


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Audio and video come together...

Home theaters add to family holiday gatherings

The holidays traditionally bring families together. This holiday season (and throughout the year), families will be gathering around their home theaters.

Home theater brings together state-of-the-art audio and video products so "you can create the sights and sounds of a movie theater in your own home," says Bruce Schoenegge, vice president of Hitachi Home Electronics (America), Inc. According to the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG), home theater is one of today's hottest new product categories.

Combining big-screen television (usually 27 inches and larger), stereo and surround sound, and prerecorded video sources such as VCRs and laserdisc players, "these new home theater systems provide an experience the entire family can enjoy together," explains Tom Steckbeck, senior vice president of Toshiba America, "and thus make ideal gifts this holiday season."

Beyond the big-screen TV that anchors the home theater, it is the quality of the sound that distinguishes the home theater experience from previous home entertainment systems. In addition to a TV, a home theater includes at least an amplifier equipped with Dolby surround sound, a stereo VCR, a pair

of front speakers, and a second set of speakers for rear audio channels to provide the surround sound effect.

Home theater systems can be assembled component-style, purchased already assembled, or built around components you already have, but the fundamental point to remember is that for a relatively modest amount of money, you and your family can achieve a theater-quality combination of sight and sound.

Spectacular examples of high-end home theater systems can be found in popular interior-design magazines, yet you don't have to spend a lot of money to enjoy the home theater experience this holiday season.

You can start with a large-screen TV, an amplifier equipped with surround sound, and either a VCR or laserdisc player, as well as a set of quality speakers and a second set of speakers to achieve the surround sound effect. If your amplifier is not equipped with surround sound, you can buy an adapter.

"New loudspeakers can make a world of difference," according to Dick James, president of JBL. "Loudspeakers for center and surround sound channels, matched to the original speaker system, deliver an exciting new dimension to home entertainment."

Having assembled a system at your own pace and consistent with your own budget, you'll be ready to sit back and be dazzled by your state-of-the-art home theater. Whether you're watching a prerecorded movie on tape, laserdisc or broadcast/cable TV, you'll feel like you're escaping the "Temple of Doom" with Indiana Jones or outracing foreign agents with James Bond. And there's no better way to enjoy a symphony performance or rock concert than in your own home theater. It's the next best thing to being there!

To install and maintain your home theater equipment, you should make use of a wide variety of video and audio accessories, which will enhance the home theater experience. You can purchase blank video tape, connecting cables, splitters, switchers, cassette storage systems and VCR head cleaners, among other accessories, and the best thing is they make great stocking stuffers!

Visit your neighborhood consumer electronics retailer for a home theater demonstration this holiday season, and let him help you put together a system of your own.

See you at the electronic hearth this winter. And don't forget the popcorn!

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On the top of sports lovers' wish lists

People searching for that "special" gift for the sports enthusiasts in their lives can strike gold this holiday season. An innovative line of watches and clocks offered by Seiko commemorates the U.S. Olympic Team's participation in the upcoming 1992 Olympic Summer Games.

The Seiko U.S. Olympic Team Watch and Clock Collection combines sporty features and styles in an exciting look that will capture the imaginations of sports fans and collectors alike.

The collection includes 10 watches and three clocks that display the universally recognized USA/5-Ring logo.

Consumers can choose from among the following watches:

• *The U.S. Olympic Sports Timer:* An ideal gift for the sports fan or for today's athlete. It features a countdown timer that can be set to time six Olympic Games sports: soccer, basketball, water polo, boxing, field hockey and handball. Suggested retail: \$375.

• *The U.S. Olympic World Timer:* This watch can be set for 24 time zones and 21 cities. It is water-resistant with an alarm. Suggested retail: \$425.

• *The U.S. Olympic Yacht Timer:* A precision instrument for the serious yachtsman, its features include an elapsed 15- 10- and 5-minute pre-set timer, and a free-set timer for up to 30 minutes. Suggested retail: \$425.

• *The U.S. Olympic Alarm Chronograph:* It records elapsed time up to 30 minutes. It is water-resistant, has instant-setting date calendar, and alarm. Suggested retail: \$395.

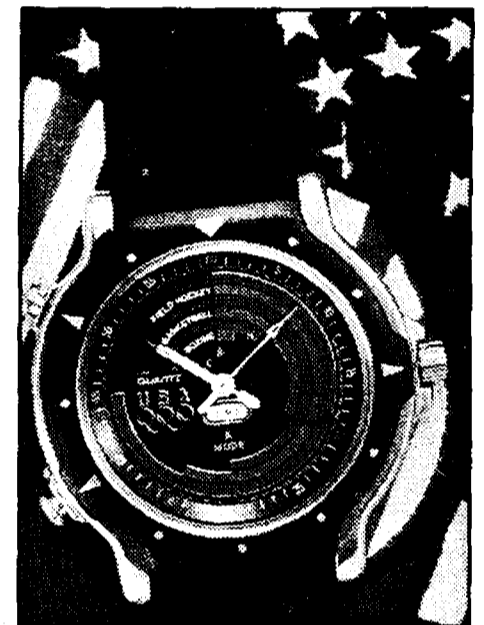
Seiko has introduced four watches to showcase the prestigious U.S. Olympic Committee Laurel Wreath logo along with the USA/5-Ring logo. One pair features gilt dials with date; the second pair has white metallic dials with date. These four retail for \$195.

The watch collection is rounded out by two sporty watches, a rugged pair of timepieces designed with golden cases and black bezels. Both are water-resistant and have a white dial and the USA/5-Ring logo in full color. The men's watch features day/date; ladies' has date (retails for \$250).

Combining great technology with the excitement of the world's most prestigious sporting event, Seiko offers three U.S. Olympic Team clocks. The U.S. Olympic World Time Touch Sensor Clock showcases 24 different time zones, and pinpoints cities that have hosted the Olympic Summer Games. By touching any one of the cities, the digital display gives the time in hours (a.m./p.m.) and minutes. There is also a daylight-saving time feature.

Rounding out the clock collection is a travel alarm and a wall clock. Both feature white dials with the USA/5-Ring logo. A soft striped pattern adds interest to these classic designs.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Seiko U.S. Olympic Team Collection goes to support America's Olympic athletes. The Seiko U.S. Olympic Team Watch and Clock Collection is available nationwide at authorized Seiko dealers.



TOTAL SPORTS COVERAGE for the ultimate sports fan — Seiko has issued the U.S. Olympic Sports Timer, which can be set to time six competitions in Barcelona.

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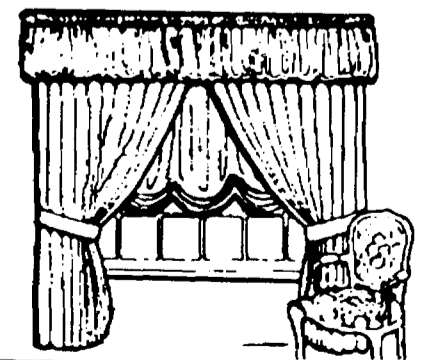
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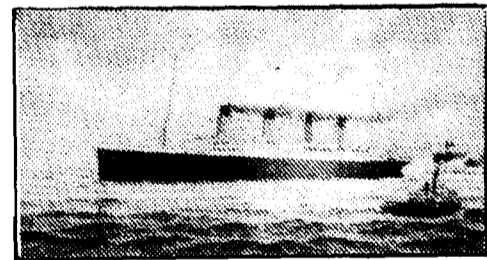
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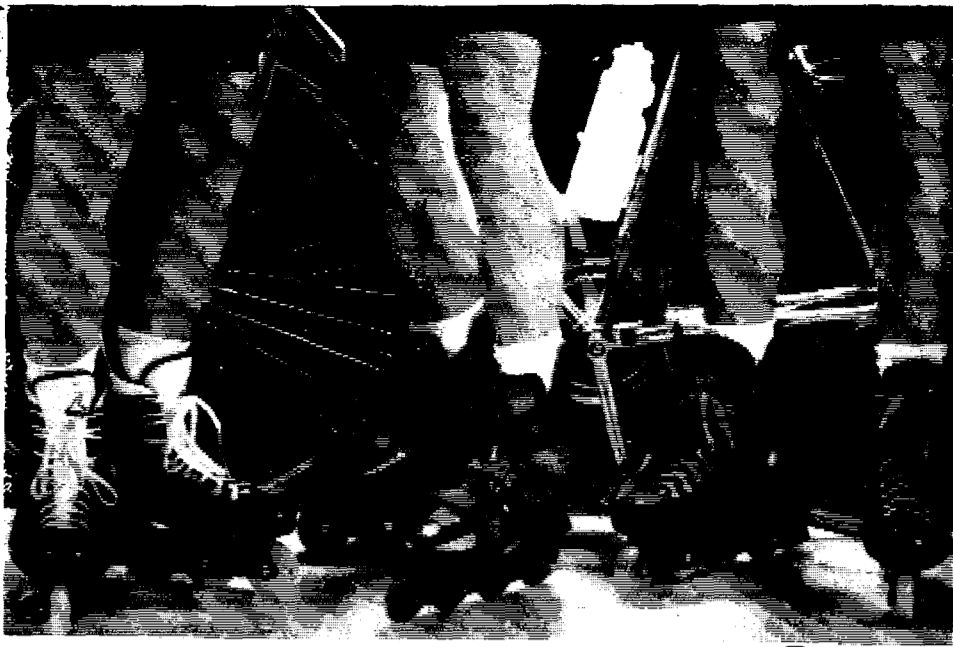
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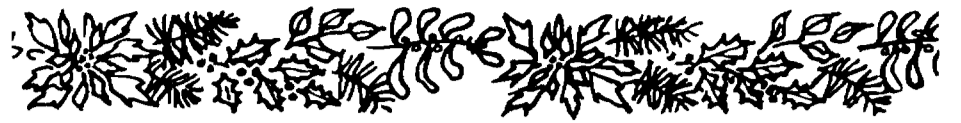
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A gift for the whole family

Every year, we conduct a frantic search for the perfect family gift, a gift that brightens faces on Christmas morning, and can be enjoyed throughout the year. But by June, our carefully-selected gift usually ends up in a closet or the basement.

But don't despair. Such a gift does exist: one that is enjoyable, entertaining and educational, and can be used year-round. That perfect gift is a bird feeder.

A backyard bird feeder will attract a wide variety of birds, and backyard bird feeding provides an activity which can be shared by all members of the family, young and old. And best of all, the sight of a cardinal or chickadee perched on your feeder can brighten even the dreariest winter day.

For novices or those unsure of what type of feeder to buy, the experts from Duraco Products, Inc., makers of the Bird Feeder by Garden Scene® brand, offer the following tips. To attract as large a variety of birds as possible, rather than just one species, select a well made general feeder. The feeder should be easy to clean, have a large seed capacity (to reduce the need for filling it in cold or inclement weather), and should keep seed dry. As much as possible, it also should be squirrel-proof.

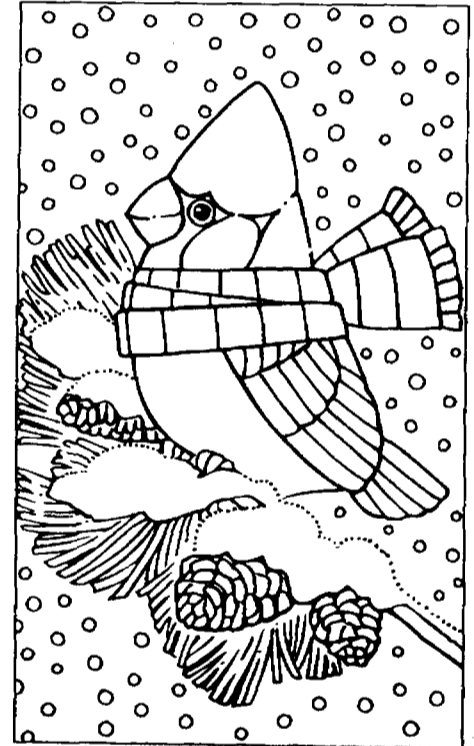
General feeders are available in wood, metal and plastic, and come in a variety of types, such as hanging feeders, or those that mount on a post or fence. While wood is attractive, it has several disadvantages. It is easily chewed up by squirrels, is difficult to clean, allows large birds to crowd out smaller birds, and is virtually impossible to squirrel-proof. Also, depending on location, it is hard to see birds feeding on the opposite side of the feeder. This is also true for metal.

On the other hand, plastic feeders are easy to clean and fill, are usually squirrel-proof, and allow all birds at the feeder to be seen. When selecting a plastic feeder, such as Bird Feeder by Garden Scene®, be sure it has a large seed capacity, is made of an impact grade of plastic, and has moisture ports for drainage. Otherwise, moisture from condensation can be trapped inside and can cause seed to mold.

Where you mount your feeder determines the type of birds you will attract. A hanging feeder attracts birds that cling or perch while eating — chickadees, nuthatches, finches and titmice. Post- or fence-mounted feeders attract cardinals, chickadees, wrens, sparrows and grosbeaks. And if any seed spills onto the ground, don't worry. Ground feeding birds such as blue jays, sparrows, towhees, juncos and mourning doves (not to mention a squirrel or two) will clean it up.

When selecting a feeder, be sure it is attractive to birds. While barns, covered bridges and windmills may be attractive to humans, they may be distracting to birds. And a beautiful feeder that is not used by birds is useless. Bird Feeder by Garden Scene® comes in five simple geometric shapes, and in grey or barn red.

On Christmas morning, after all the presents are unwrapped, position your new feeder where it can be easily seen, fill it with seed, then sit back and enjoy year-round fun watching the antics of your new backyard guests. You can be sure this is one family present that won't end up in a closet or the basement by June!



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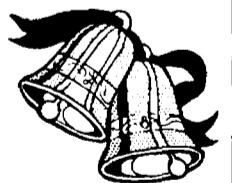
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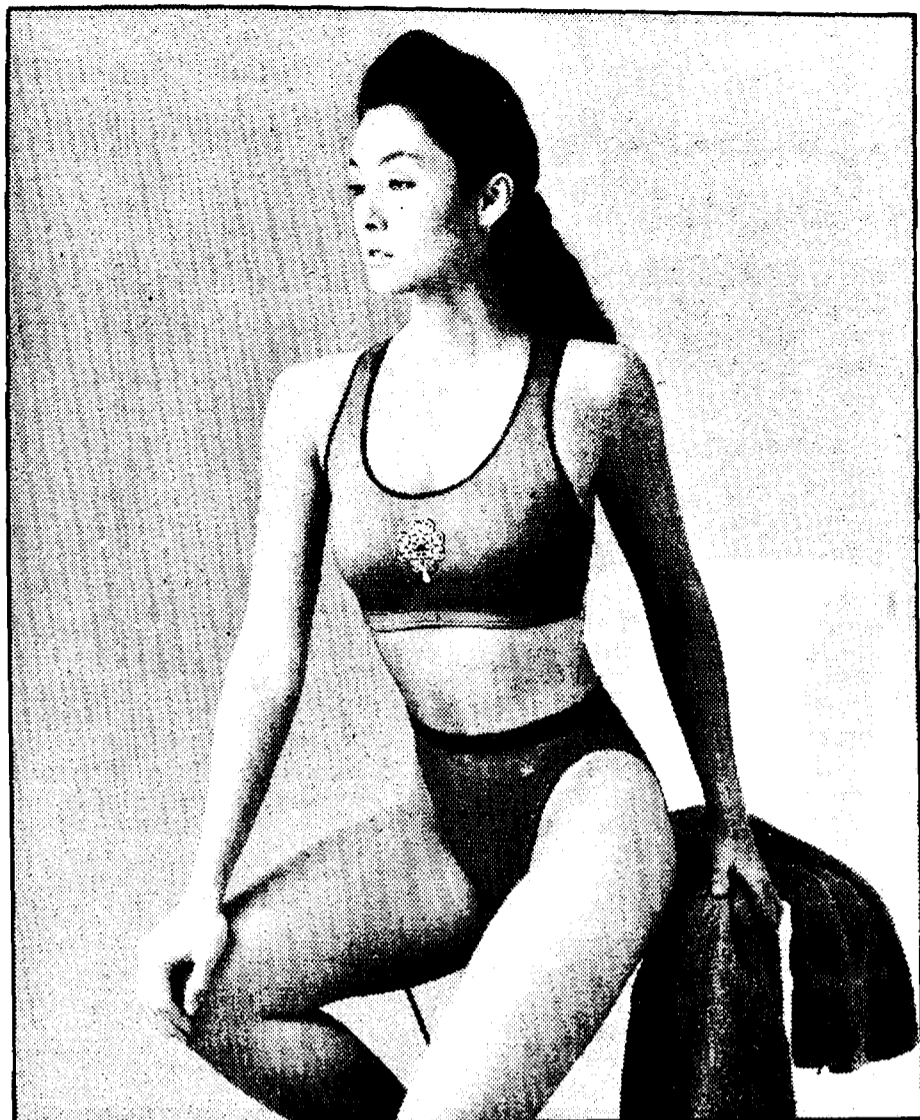
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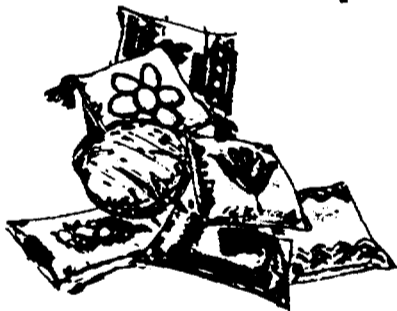
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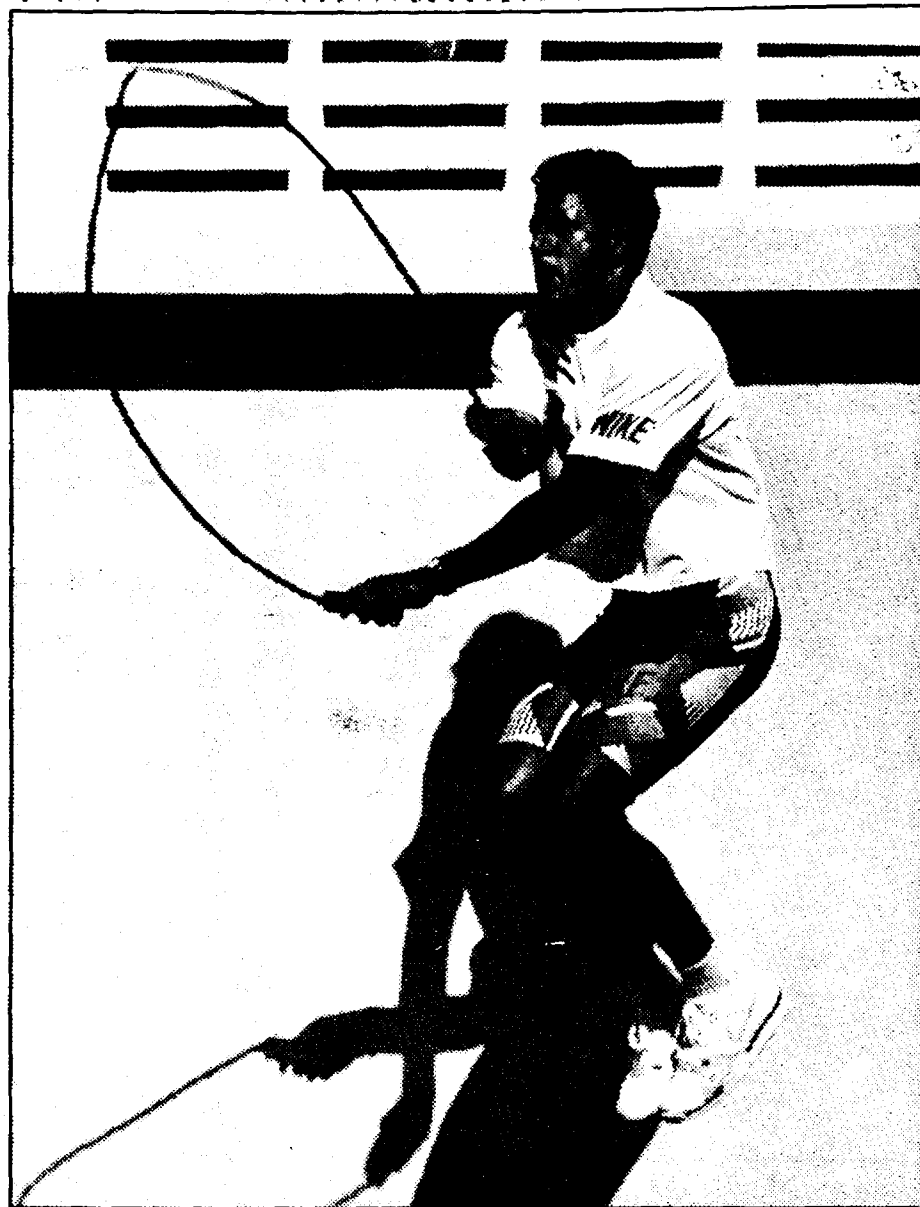
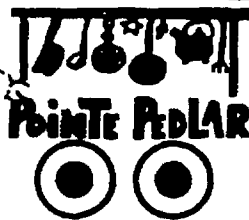
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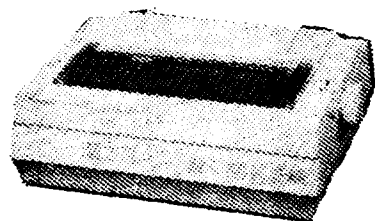
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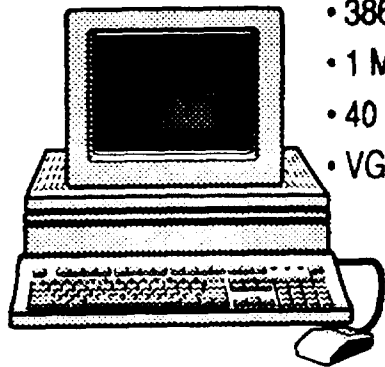
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Entertaining at home, this year? Let the butler do it! James the Butler, The Bombay Company's perennially popular gift, may appear to be just an occasional table, but it also exemplifies the company's dedication to versatile furnishings and accessories.

"We have always believed that our antique reproduction designs must be both decorative and functional," says Aagje Nourse, Bombay's Executive Vice President. "Today's emphasis is on home entertaining and the quality of time spent with friends and family. For busy career people, that means selecting beautiful furnishings versatile enough to assume a practical role when guests arrive."

Having holiday guests can be wonderful, but exhausting, she says. The secret to enjoying these gatherings and your guests is a good pre-party game plan. "All of our tables are designed for a variety of uses," Nourse points out. "Hall tables, consoles, as well as sofa tables, can be turned into beautiful buffets. Each of our butler's tables — the coffee table, end table or butler's buffet — has a lift-off tray designed for carrying and serving food."

Popular space-savers include the Corner Table and the Tilt-Top Table, both traditional English designs with locking mechanisms that allow the tabletop to be folded away after use.

An uncluttered traffic pattern, designed by arranging refreshments in several rooms, allows guests — even the children — to serve themselves, giving the host or hostess time to enjoy the festivities and friends. It also provides space to use all those favorite decorations, both new and old, that give a home that special holiday look.

Many career women have found that decorating their homes soon after Thanksgiving allows more time to

attend other holiday functions and lets them enjoy treasured holiday dishes and decorations longer. In keeping with the season, it's the perfect time to use favorite decorations and traditional accessories for display and serving.

Heirloom holiday plates can be stacked in Bombay's buffet plate holder. Delicious holiday goodies will find a place on the Petits Fours Stand. And although both look perfect in the holiday house, they're just as at home on the patio in mid-summer, the plate holder giving some weight to paper plates, the Petits Fours Stand full of summer blooms. Even the porcelain Hummingbird plates and mugs (new on the Bombay wish list this year), will go from season to season in perfect style.

Nourse emphasizes looking at everything with an eye to possible holiday use. "We have some lovely lead crystal containers that are marvelous for holding everything from potpourri to mints to jewelry. New wall vases and wall planters can be filled with fresh holiday flowers or silk arrangements, just for the season. Your imagination is your only limit," she adds.

And yet, although some things really are just for the holidays, it's not necessary to spend a fortune to decorate beautifully or to start a holiday decorating tradition for someone else. Following the cardinal Bombay rule that good taste need not be expensive, company buyers searched diligently for affordably priced gifts and decor. Nourse says. New this year are beautifully handmade holiday needlepoint pieces, toleware in holiday motifs, rococo terra cotta angels (to use for everything from gift wrapping to tree trimming), and brightly colored nutcrackers holding placecards or highlighting a holiday mantle.

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Thursday, December 12, 1991 Grosse Pointe News Page 41



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They're singing the blues in Newton, Iowa, this year — and it sounds a lot like happy birthday. The folks at Maytag Blue Cheese are celebrating their 50th Anniversary of producing one of the finest cheeses in the world. The cheese has been a favorite of great chefs and fine food lovers for 50 years, and for 50 years Maytag Dairy Farms has been making cheese the exact same way — by hand.

E.H. Maytag developed a prize-winning herd of Holstein cows in the 1920s, and in 1941 his sons began producing Blue Cheese from these herds. They produced the cheese in small batches, all by hand, making Maytag Blue Cheese a pioneer of the American food renaissance.

Today, Maytag Blue Cheese is still owned by the Maytag family and has become an American food tradition. Most importantly, the cheese is still made the old-fashioned way.

Over the past 50 years, the folks at Maytag Dairy Farms have spent a lot of time in their kitchens developing and testing recipes to share with others who share their love for Blue Cheese. For the holiday season, try some of the following all-time favorites and help celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Maytag Blue Cheese.

For free recipe selections, or a gift catalog, call toll-free at (800) 247-2458. In Iowa the number is (800) 258-2437.

MRS. M.M.C.'s MAYTAG BLUE CHEESE DIP

(This Maytag Blue Cheese Dip has been a favorite since 1950)

- 4 ounces Maytag Blue Cheese (room temperature)
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- Milk

Cream the cream cheese with fork and add milk until consistency of whipped cream. Add crumbled Maytag Blue Cheese and mix well. Add the following:

- Dash of garlic salt
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons of lemon juice

Mix well.

DONN'S DELIGHT

Turn a tossed salad into a triumph with this zesty Blue Cheese dressing. It's a specialty of one of the Maytag Dairy executives, developed in the 1960s.

- 2 ounces Maytag Blue Cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons light cream (can substitute milk)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons vinegar



A COOK'S DELIGHT in many recipes, creamy, blue-veined Maytag Blue Cheese is always a welcome gift.

- 1 Dash fresh-ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Have Maytag Blue Cheese at room temperature. Add mayonnaise, blend thoroughly till smooth. Add remaining ingredients, mix well.

Cover and chill. Makes about 1 cup.

CHICKEN MAYTAG BLUE

- 6 boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
- 1 1/2 cups rice, cooked according to package directions
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 ounces Maytag Blue Cheese
- Dried parsley
- Ground pepper
- Dry bread crumbs
- Soy sauce

Thaw spinach and squeeze nearly dry. Cook rice and flatten chicken breasts between two sheets of waxed paper.

Heat oil in non-stick skillet and add crushed garlic clove, spinach and Maytag Blue Cheese. Season with pepper to taste. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until well mixed and cheese is melted (2-3 minutes) Divide spinach mixture among chicken pieces, folding chicken around filling, tucking ends under. Season cooked rice with chopped parsley and place in oiled oven-proof dish.

Place chicken roll seams down on rice. Brush tops of chicken lightly with soy sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, cover dish with foil, and bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes, until chicken is tender.

Serves 6.



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Experts offer valuable tips on buying wine

Now that the holiday entertaining season is upon us, with its promise of festive dinner parties and joyous celebrations, you will want to bone up on your knowledge of wines to serve to your favorite guests.

For many, selecting and serving a fine wine is, at best, a mystery only to be fathomed by experts, and, at worst, an intimidating experience. The trick to enjoying a good wine, according to Richard Cacciato, is to simply sit back and enjoy it.

Cacciato is a leading wine authority and president of Frederick Wildman and Sons, Ltd., world-renowned importers of fine wines from virtually every major wine-producing country. He offers the following tips to help demystify the mysteries of fine wines:

1. *Choosing a wine:* Cacciato recommends that, although the rules for when to serve red wine or white wine have become more flexible, in general you should usually offer whites with chicken, fish or shellfish, and reds with red meats, pasta and heartier fare.

For the most festive and special occasions, or whenever the mood strikes you, you may want to offer your guests a good champagne, such as Champagne Pol Roger, imported by Frederick Wildman.

Real champagne can only be produced in a small area of France, is always a sparkling wine and must be made in accordance with traditional methods. Although it is often served as an aperitif, it can also be served with any dish through the meal. Champagne is available in many degrees of dryness, with "brut" as the driest and "extra dry" a little less dry.

In addition to the standard size bottles, for a more dramatic flourish for your table, you may want to serve champagne in a "grand format" bottle. These larger bottles are named for biblical figures, ranging from Jeroboams, which are equivalent to four bottles, to Nebuchadnezzars, which equal 20 bottles.

2. *Wine temperatures:* The proper temperature for drinking white wine is about 55 degrees. At that temperature, you can enjoy the bouquet and taste the flavor properly.

The correct serving temperature for red wine differs from the wide-spread myth that they have to be served at room temperature. Red wines should be cool to the touch, about 65 degrees, not cold, unless it is a light red, like a Beaujolais. In fact, you are better off serving red on the cool side, because the wine will quickly warm up in the glass.

3. *Opening the bottle:* Removing the cork from a bottle of wine requires patience and a little care. Start off with a good corkscrew (one that has a clearly defined screw and a simple and easy mechanism). There are many excellent corkscrews on the market today which are both attractive and easy to use.

Remove the seal covering the top of the cork, and clean off any residue that has collected under the cap. Turn the screw down well into the cork, being careful not to go right through, or you may push a broken piece of cork into the wine or disturb sediment that may be adhering to the bottom of the cork. Remove the cork slowly. Carefully wipe off any remaining residue inside the rim with a clean cloth.

4. *Decanting:* The main reason to decant a wine is to remove any sedi-

ment (or crust) that may have formed. The question of allowing the wine to aerate, or "breathe," is much debated. Cacciato suggests that you not open the wine until you are ready to drink it, and that decanting the wine will serve to aerate it sufficiently.

If a wine is older than ten years, you should leave the bottle standing upright for a few days prior to opening, in order to allow the sediment to settle to the bottom. A younger bottle of wine does not need to be kept upright before opening. Hold the bottle over a light and pour in a steady, continuous stream until only clear wine is in the decanter or carafe (leave about a half-inch of wine in the bottle).

Discard the leftover wine with the sediment, then rinse the bottle with water and pour the decanted wine back into the bottle.

If you don't want to decant the wine, open the bottle 20 minutes prior to serving. An elegant decanter will always make an impressive decorative addition to your dining table.

Vintage ports always require decanting since, as they age, they give off a heavy sediment. The rich, fruity flavor or port makes it a wonderful match for after-dinner cheeses, nuts and chocolate desserts.

5. *Recorking:* If you are storing wine for long periods, it pays to check the corks every few years. It would be a great disappointment if very special bottles were ruined because of corks that had deteriorated and allowed air to come in contact with the wine. If you suspect a problem, simply remove the seal covering the cork and examine the cork.

You could also recork a bottle by hand by using a washed cork kept from another bottle that has already been consumed.

If you need to recork several bottles, a good local wine merchant should be able to give you advice.

While recorking might seem unnecessary, keep in mind that good wine is a valuable asset — there are collectors who arrange to recork their most prized wines every 15 or 20 years as a matter of course.

6. *The right glasses:* The choice of a glass can make a tremendous difference in how a wine tastes. Try drinking the same wine from a tumbler and from a fine, thin-walled glass. The wine always seems to taste better out of a good wine glass. Make sure your glasses are clean, which means careful rinsing after washing. Also, do not use glasses straight out of an old, musty cupboard or sideboard, or straight from the box.

A glass which closes in a bit at the top helps to concentrate the bouquet of white wine and keep its chill. Larger balloon-shaped glasses are more appropriate for a red wine. After all, much of what we "taste" is really what our nose tells us about the wine.

By following these simple steps you can make a good bottle of wine taste great and a great bottle truly memorable. You will find it's worth that little extra trouble you take. After all, a good bottle of wine, particularly one you have carefully stored over the years, is an investment in your future drinking pleasure. Take the time to ensure that it's taken care of properly, and you'll be rewarded for it.

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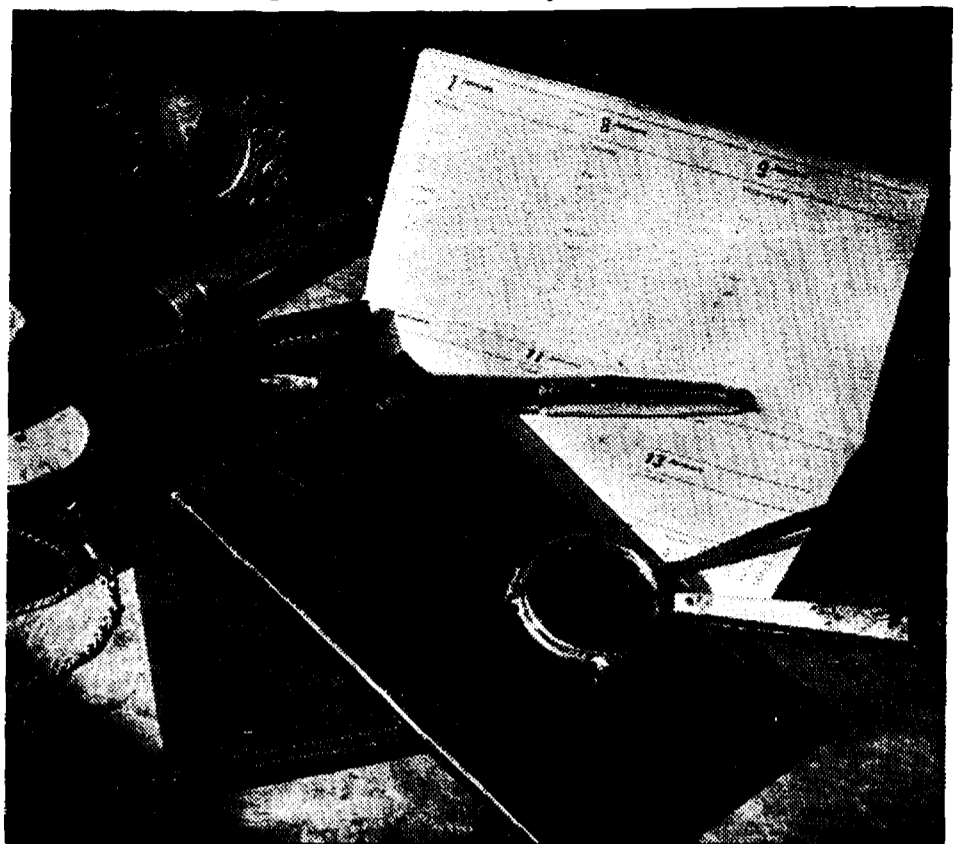
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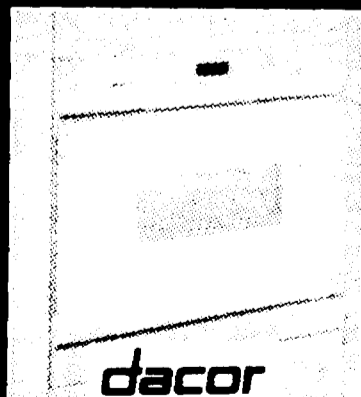
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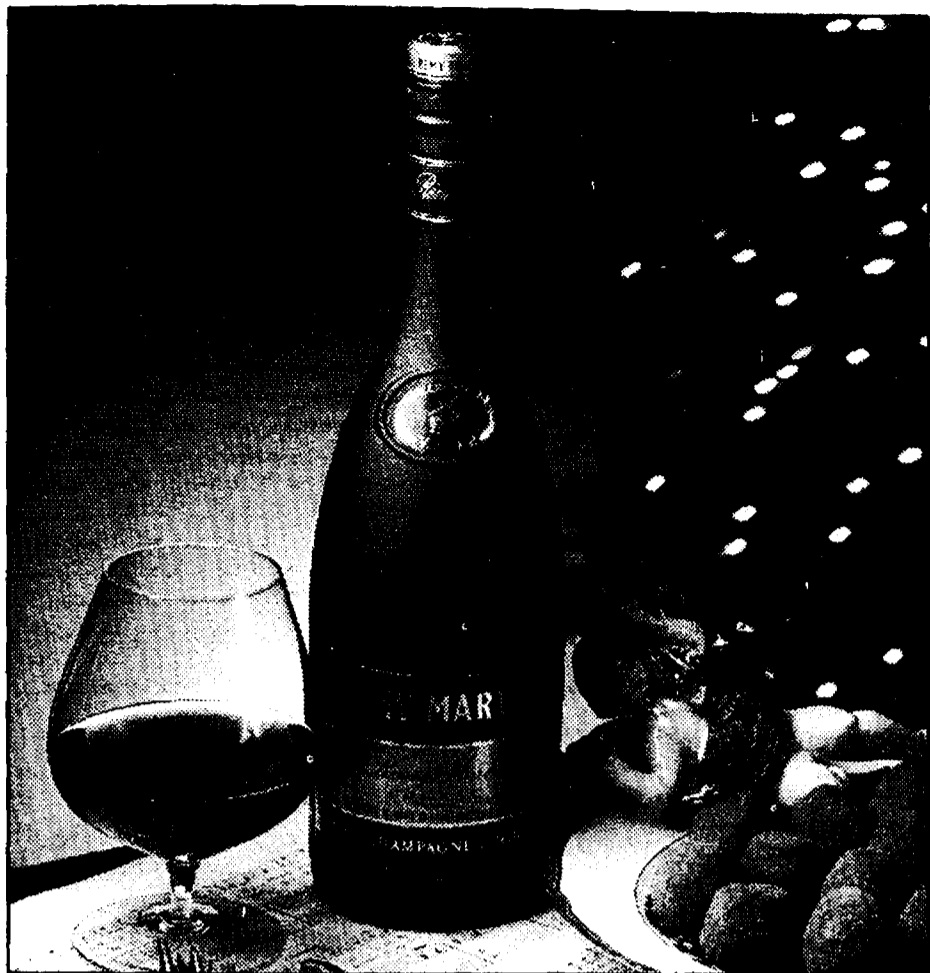
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"O Come All Ye Faithful"... "Joy To The World"... "Silent Night." This holiday season, the familiar strains of beautiful Christmas songs will once again drift through the crisp night air as strolling carolers, rekindling a centuries-old tradition, enliven wintry streets and doorsteps with voices joined in song.

It is also a time-honored tradition to offer the bundled-up singers a special treat, in grateful appreciation of their musical efforts. Thaw the icy toes and rosy cheeks of your local carolers (and perhaps coax another song from them!), by rewarding them in wonderful French Christmas tradition — with a plate of ultra rich, dark chocolate cognac truffles accompanied by cups of steaming coffee and snifters of classic, warmly spirited Remy Martin cognac.

And if you happen to be one of the cheerful band of revelers yourself, invite the whole troupe home for a special, post-caroling celebration. Join them by the fire, nibble a truffle, sip a Remy and let the winter winds howl outside the door.

CHRISTMAS COGNAC TRUFFLES FROM THE HOUSE OF REMY MARTIN

3 1/2 oz. semi-sweet chocolate

- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 tablespoon Remy Martin V.S.O.P. cognac
- A few drops vanilla extract
- 3 1/2 oz. softened butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 1 1/4 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder (for rolling)
- 4 1/2 oz. confectioner's sugar, sifted

1. Melt the chocolate on very low flame with the milk and cognac.

2. Add the vanilla, butter, egg yolks, heavy cream, cocoa powder and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Allow the resulting paste to sit in the refrigerator for several hours.

3. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon and the palm of your hand, roll the chilled mixture into one-inch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa powder to coat thoroughly.

4. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner.

Makes about 2 dozen truffles.

Since 1724, the House of Remy Martin, located in the Cognac region of France, has been the preeminent producer of fine cognac in the world, its cognacs the embodiment of classic taste and style.

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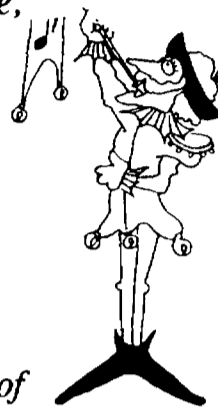
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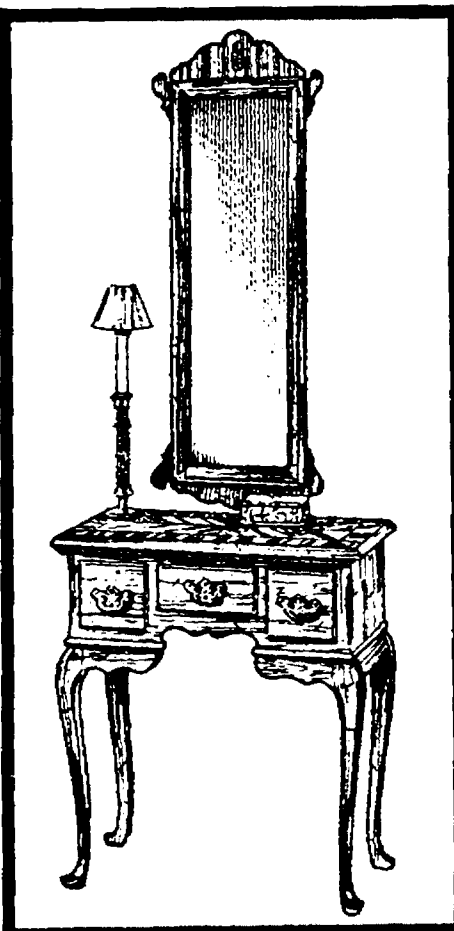
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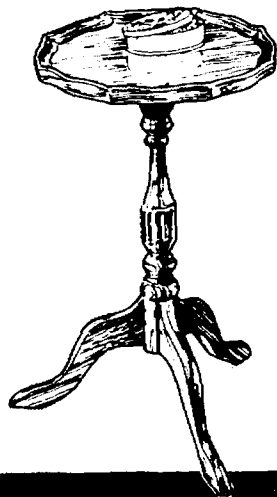
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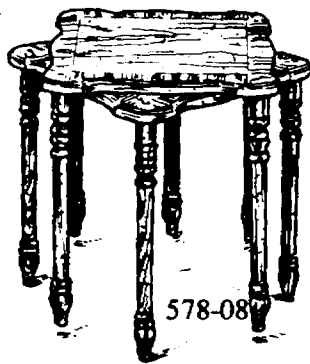


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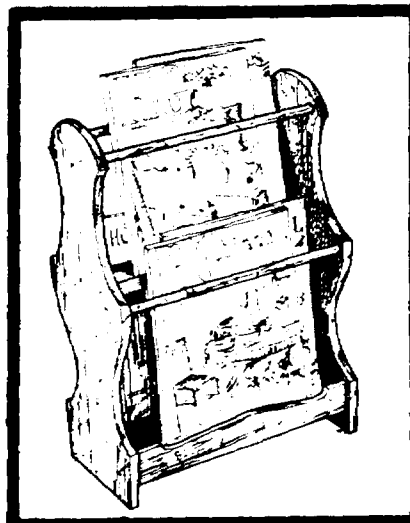
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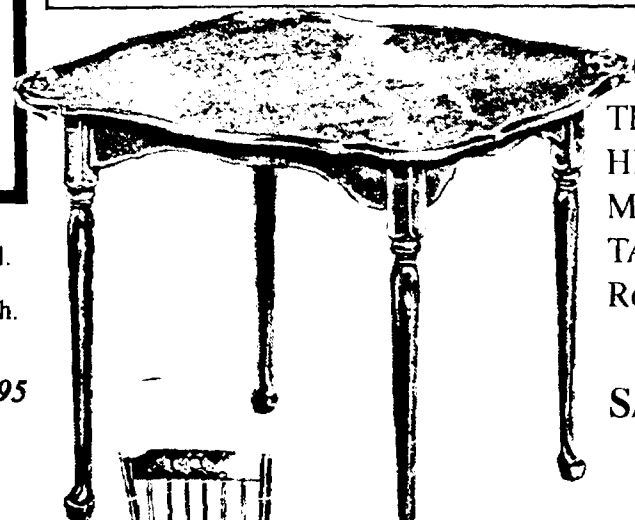


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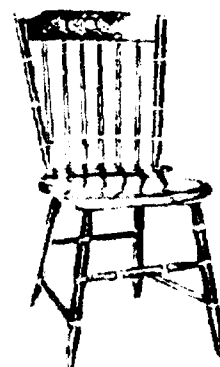


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Show offs: Accessories that add to your collection

Whether it consists of plates or dolls, figurines or cottages, part of the pleasure of owning a collection comes from displaying it in your home to enjoy and admire.



COMPONENTS in this modular system may be combined to create the best configuration for a specific doll collection.

Although an entertainment center or bookcase can be used to house personal treasures, there are also a variety of affordable accessories designed specifically for collectibles.

For example, limited-edition plates may be displayed using frames, stands or rails. While frames and stands are intended to hold single plates, rails can accommodate as many as twelve. Walnut, oak, rosewood and black lacquer finishes are available to complement any decor, from traditional to contemporary.

For the doll enthusiast

For doll collectors, one of the most versatile display options is a modular system which can be arranged in a number of configurations, depending on the collector's needs. The Doll Display Furnishings system consists of individually-sold square, horizontal and vertical cases which can be combined with a matching bench and top panel to build an attractive custom cabinet. It comes in a walnut finish.

Smaller items — such as figurines, cottages, thimbles or bells — may be showcased in the Heirloom Display Cabinet. Topped with a graceful pediment, the cabinet boasts fluted edges and polished grooves in each of its three shelves to hold saucers and similar collectibles safely upright. Suitable for hanging on a wall or setting on a table, it is made of solid hardwood with a medium walnut finish.

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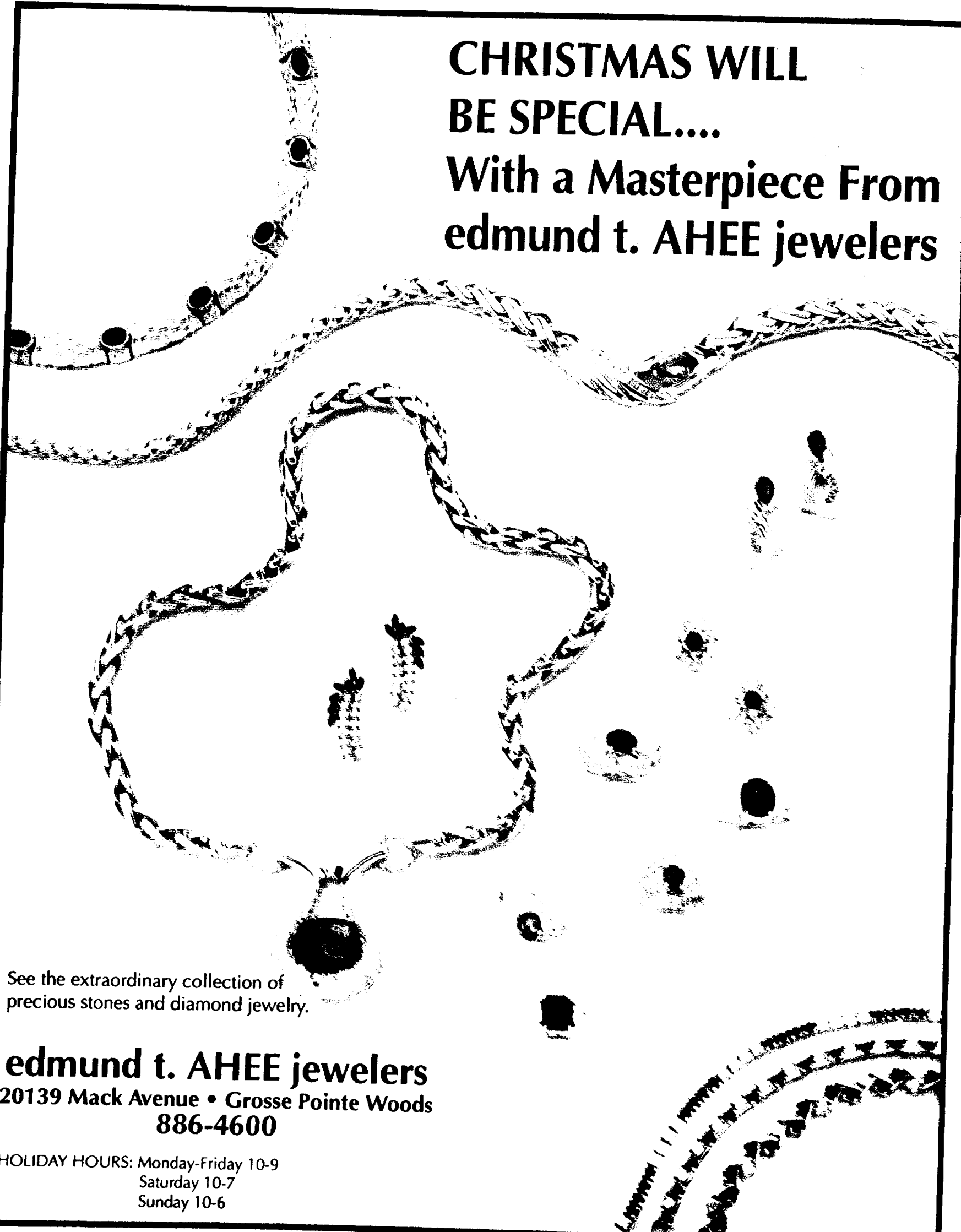
Casual Wear: With a touch of European styling
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A collection of jewelry is displayed against a white background. On the left, a necklace with a braided chain and several round stones is shown. In the center, a necklace with a braided chain and a large, dark, round pendant is featured. To the right, several pairs of earrings and rings are arranged. The earrings include a pair of pearl earrings and several pairs of stud earrings with round stones. The rings include a diamond ring and a ring with a large, dark stone.

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