

Woods veteran witnessed WWII tragedy

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago this Friday, 1,015 American servicemen lost their lives when their ship was hit by a German aerial bomb off Djidjelli, Algeria, in the Mediterranean Sea.

This tragedy, however, has remained largely unreported.

Earl Vogel, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was aboard the HMS Karoa, one of 10 British ships

carrying American soldiers heading from Oran, Liberia, to India. Two days into the voyage, on Nov. 26, 1943, a German Luftwaffe bomber slipped between the convoy of troop ships and their escort ships, releasing a 500-pound bomb which hit the HMS Rohna, tearing a large hole in the ship.

"It (the plane) was headed toward our ship," Vogel said, "but it arced back toward the

Rohna because it was a bigger ship."

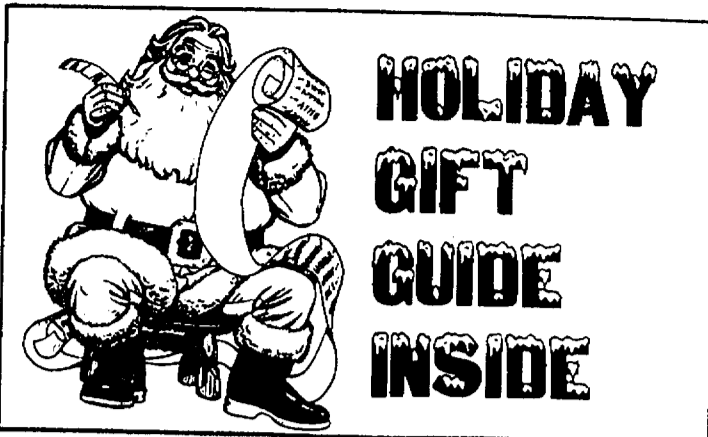
The Rohna, with 2,500 men aboard, was in the last row of ships in the convoy, on the side nearest the German bombers. The Karoa, which carried 1,500 soldiers, was just 200 yards ahead of the Rohna.

"All I could see was a lot of steam," Vogel said. "The bomb must have hit the engine room."

Even though the Rohna's sinking resulted in the second greatest naval loss of U.S. servicemen during the war, few people ever learned of it.

As part of a "lend-lease" agreement, U.S. troops had to be transported on British ships in order to travel in the Mediterranean Sea and go through

See VETERAN, page 2A



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

November 25, 1993

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Day

Give thanks and eat hearty. Football galore.

Friday, Nov. 26

The Village's Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School and proceeds up Fisher Road to Kercheval and then down to the Village, ending at Cadieux.

Sunday, Nov. 28

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will light its Christmas tree at 6 p.m. at the village offices.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

North and South high schools will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. because of the Christmas Tea to be held in the North auditorium at 1 p.m.

Lieutenant Gov. Connie Binsfeld will be the keynote speaker at the Eastside Republican Club's first Holiday Celebration in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The reception begins at 6:45 p.m. and dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Contact Cheryl Preston Constantino at 884-9118 for more information.

A free concert by the Grosse Pointe Community Band will be held at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.



Village lit for holidays

With a flip of the magic switch last Sunday by City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Lorenzo Browning, the Village Christmas tree and street lighting glowed, ushering in the holiday season.

At left at the foot of the Village Christmas tree, kids waited for the big moment, and, below, when the lights snapped on, they were too enraptured by the event to be daunted by the cold.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



Ex-Park man, once a U.S. attorney, charged with leaking federal report

The son of a Grosse Pointe Park woman currently serving an 11-year prison sentence for heroin trafficking was on trial last week in U.S. District Court in Detroit on charges of obstructing justice and criminal contempt.

Theodore Forman, a former U.S. Justice Department tax division trial attorney and son of Helen Formanczyk, was indicted by a federal grand jury in July on charges that he unlawfully disclosed an IRS special agent's investigative report and exhibits to an unauthorized person.

The documents concerned a tax investigation involving Vito Giacalone and Nathaniel C. Deday LaRene.

The report contained taxpayer information, grand jury testimony, a description of evidence obtained during the investigation, a discussion of potential defenses by the targets of the investigation and the

The documents concerned a tax investigation involving Vito Giacalone and Nathaniel C. Deday LaRene.

agent's conclusions and recommendations. A witness list, including addresses and telephone numbers, also was contained in the report.

Forman's trial was expected to continue this week. Charges were filed following an FBI and IRS investigation. Forman was reported in daily newspaper accounts of the trial as having supplied the files to a childhood friend in order to clear up an outstanding debt his mother

had with organized crime figures.

Helen Formanczyk apparently ran up a large gambling debt with the mafia, according to court testimony. Formanczyk was arrested Feb. 14, 1989, in a downtown Boston hotel after she took delivery of heroin from an undercover Drug Enforcement Agency officer.

She was found guilty in federal court of drug trafficking in November 1989 and is currently serving an 11-year sentence. Testimony in court last week suggested Formanczyk resorted to delivering drugs to pay off her debt.

If Forman, who was suspended from his justice department job and is a resident of Birmingham, is convicted on all counts, he could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison for obstruction of justice. There is no maximum penalty prescribed for criminal contempt.

Lawmakers, educator, businessman discuss school financing plan

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Keeping up with the latest legislative proposals on education finance is as tricky as predicting Michigan weather — the situation keeps changing.

Realizing that residents are having a hard time sifting through the fine print of Public Act 145, Gov. John Engler's education reform proposal, and now must contend with the latest bi-partisan proposal introduced in the House last week, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters and the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma hosted a panel discussion on education funding Nov. 18.

About 50 people gathered in a conference hall at Grosse Pointe South High School to hear state Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, state Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, Timothy Howlett, president of the Grosse Pointe school board and George Smale, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

The audience was composed of teachers, parents, school board members and city council members. Following a brief discussion by the panelists, audience members asked specific questions concerning adult education, library funding and charter schools.

Both Kelly and Bryant agreed that Michigan had become overly reliant on property taxes as a source of school financing.

"The property tax system has been in place since 1963 and remained acceptable through the 60s and 70s," said Kelly, who serves on the Senate school finance reform committee.

"But as people got older and there were fewer children in the homes, the supply of property taxes as a source of funding for schools decreased and created a disparity in the schools."

Bryant said he agreed something needed to be done, but eliminating property taxes as a source of revenue for schools was "throwing the baby out

with the bath water."

The legislators also discussed

briefly the bi-partisan plan introduced on Nov. 18. The House is looking at a plan that offers two parts, one that would be voted on by Michigan residents.

The statutory plan offers a 16-mill levy on homesteads and a 20-mill levy on non-homesteads, an income tax increase to 6 percent and an increase in the single business tax of approximately .6 percent.

The ballot proposal would increase the sales tax by 2 cents and cut the homestead millage to 9 mills, increase the income tax rate to 5.3 percent and would not increase the small business tax.

The bi-partisan plan would offer school districts like Grosse Pointe the option of levying a local millage and would provide a \$195 per-pupil increase in 1994-95.

"This is the most generous proposal introduced in a long time for districts like Grosse Pointe," said Bryant, who is co-chair of the House education committee and a member of the House taxation committee. "That's the good news. The bad news is that it will be expensive."

Bryant said he feels strongly that school districts like Grosse Pointe should be allowed to maintain their current programs and local control. The old property tax plan — in the name of equity — threatened to damage districts like Grosse Pointe under a "grand scheme of mediocrity," he said.

The tradeoff, he said, is that Grosse Pointe taxpayers will have to pay more in order to maintain the kind of school system the district now operates.

And maintaining and improving the Grosse Pointe schools is a point of great concern for Howlett and Smale.

"We don't normally take political stands, but we are opposed to Gov. Engler's proposed 4 percent real estate transfer tax," Smale said. The Grosse

See SCHOOLS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Benjamin Perraut

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 34

Occupation: Artist

Family: Single

Claim to fame: Designed Christmas card for the Detroit Lions

Quote: "Life is full of many encouraging things. This (winning the contest for designing the Lions' Christmas card) has been very positive."

See story, page 4A



Benjamin Perraut

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

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New watchdog panel to monitor Pointes, schools

For the past several months, a group of Grosse Pointe concerned citizens has been publicly opposing the local school board's plans to sell its administration building, as well as the soaring school taxes and other matters.

Now these taxpayers have banded together and formally organized the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe (CCGP) as a sort of watchdog committee that will monitor all the governing bodies in Grosse Pointe.

They have decided that their

mission is "To be a constructive force that will seek greater effectiveness in the Grosse Pointe school system and in the five Grosse Pointe communities."

Thus far, the CCGP has elected officers and directors, decided on a financial plan, prepared a mission statement, initiated a plan to establish the group as a legal, non-profit organization, designed an organization logo and embarked on an aggressive membership drive.

The officers are Joseph Calla-

han, president; Cindy Pangborn, vice-president; Philip Gagleo, treasurer; and Margaret Potter, secretary. Board members elected so far are James Perry, John Cook, Jacques Bajer, Anneliese Bajer and Robert Duquet.

The CCGP's board has announced, "We are gratified that the school board has, at least temporarily, halted its plan to sell the administration building, has backed off on its plan to hike the school millage by 2.7 percent and has begun to reduce the number of adminis-

trators from 30 to 24.

"However, we are also mindful of the cutbacks in funding that may be coming to the schools next year and we're keenly interested in a still more lean school system, while maintaining our first-class educational operation. Numerous other people have expressed similar hopes to us."

Perry said he was happy to see the informal group that collected over 5,500 signatures on a petition become a formal organization.



The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe (CCGP) started their membership drive in front of the Grosse Pointe school administration building. Front row from left are: Margaret Potter, secretary; Joseph Callahan, president; Cindy Pangborn, vice-president, and Philip Gagleo, treasurer. Rear row: directors Jacques Bajer, Anneliese Bajer, John Cook and James Perry.

Veterans

From page 1A

the Suez Canal. The ships used were in poor condition and obsolete.

"The ships were seaworthy, but they were not thoroughly inspected," Vogel recalled.

Vogel figured the ships were probably built around the turn of the century, and because all ships in the convoy had Indian names, he assumed they were built in India.

When the Rohna was hit, many of the Indian crewmen deserted their stations, leaving other personnel to handle the lifeboats and rafts.

According to a government report, later published in the October 1993 issue of VFW: "Davits and blocks were rusted...Rafts were rusted to their sides. Rotted ropes and pulleys broke when loaded boats were half-lowered when their lines became fouled and

were either left hanging on their davits or were chopped down, dumping their occupants and capsizing instantly upon hitting the water."

The Rohna sank in about 30 minutes, allowing passengers to gather their packs and other provisions. With packs on their backs and newly-designed inflatable life belts around their waists, troops jumped into the sea.

When the soldiers entered the water, their top-heavy packs flipped them over, and many drowned. Vogel said legs were sticking out of the water of men who were unable to turn right side up.

"It makes you sick when you think about it," he said. "They (the military) thought this was a better design for the life preservers."

Other troops who survived the initial attack were

slammed by 20-foot waves into the sides of ships during rescue attempts. Those rescued were taken to British hospitals in North Africa. The rest of the convoy continued toward India, and eventually on to China.

Vogel had become acquainted with some of the Rohna's troops on the trip over from the United States and he learned of the heavy casualties from some of the survivors when the convoy reached China.

The U.S. soldiers were in China to stave off the advancing Japanese troops. The U.S. troops had to travel eastward because the Japanese held the coast on the Pacific side.

Vogel was an electronics technician, "servicing anything that broke down."

Staff sergeant Vogel remained in China at various air fields until the end of the war. At one point, the Japanese

were 40 miles to his east and the Communist Chinese were 50 miles to his north.

"He were living off the land, eating rice, water buffalo and bamboo shoots," he said.

He said he was upset that every package sent to him from home had been broken into by U.S. servicemen in another part of China. The ketchup his wife and mother sent "to make the water buffalo taste better" never reached him.

When the war ended, Vogel went to Calcutta, India, and then returned home by ship across the Pacific.

"I did a complete circle," he said.

Although most of his service was in China, Vogel still remembers the 1943 tragedy caused by obsolete ships and poorly-designed life preservers, and which most textbooks and news accounts left unreported.

Schools

From page 1A

Pointe Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors have sent a letter to Engler calling the proposed tax a bad way to fund schools because it weighs too heavily on low and middle income people, takes the discretionary buyer out of the market and threatens to hurt the economy, he said.

"We'd like to see the Grosse Pointe school system remain strong," he said. "That is the No. 1 reason why people buy homes in Grosse Pointe — because of the school system. If the school system deteriorates, home values will plummet."

Howlett said the school board is concerned that the proposals maintain local control by allowing the taxpayers the right to decide funding. He also said any plan emanating from Lan-

sing should allow for future growth.

The district is in the process of streamlining education at all levels and, he said, it also faces the ongoing task of maintaining old buildings.

"If our funding is limited, we'll have a problem keeping up with the programs we have," he said.

Regarding the issue of charter schools and schools of choice, both Kelly and Bryant

told the audience that charter schools could be a boost to districts like Detroit, but would not be necessary for Grosse Pointe.

Bryant said he is not in agreement with Engler's plan, however, and would like to see it changed to a voluntary basis in which schools would have the choice to enroll rather than have to withdraw. He said the current plan opens a school district up to a discrimination law-

suit.

Speaking on the proposed district library plan, Kelly and Bryant advised the Grosse Pointe schools to continue drawing plans to separate the library from the school system, but to hold off making a final decision until the Legislature has passed a plan.

"It is optimal for Grosse Pointe to keep its options open at this time," Bryant said.

Santa calling!

The Neighborhood Club is offering 3- to 8-year-olds a personal conversation with Santa. Telephone calls will be made during the week of December 13 between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

The cost is \$2 for members of the Neighborhood Club, and \$7 for non-members. Register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 8.

For further information, call 885-4600.

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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 re-run 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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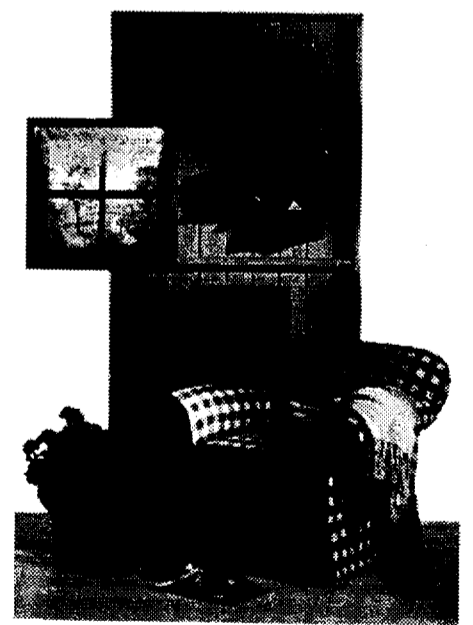
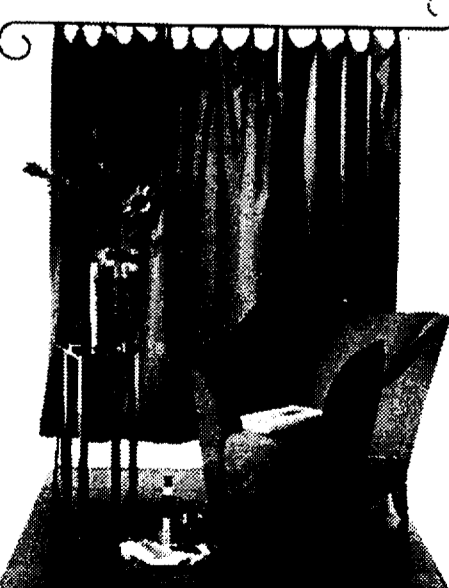
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Village Santa Claus Parade lineup

- Section A:**
1. Color Guard - Mounted Division Detroit Police Dept.
2. Police Car - City of Grosse Pointe
3. Fire Truck - City of Grosse Pointe
4. Fraternal Order of Police - Tony Car
- Section B:**
5. Port Huron Northern High School Marching Band & Color Guard
6. Grand Marshal - Aladdin 7. Brownie G.S. Troop 3090 - Defer
8. Junior G.S. Troop 1346 - Defer
9. Tractor
10. Cub Scout Pack 19 - Maire
11. Mayor "Red" Lorenzo Browning - City of Grosse Pointe
12. Brownie G.S. Troop 462 - Monteith
13. Brownie G.S. Troop 1986 - Monteith
14. Victorian House Float
- Section C:**
15. Brownie G.S. Troop 325 - St. Paul
16. Cub Scout Pack 39 - Our Lady Star of the Sea
17. Second Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line
18. Brownie G.S. Troop 1996 - Richard
19. The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center
20. Mini Grand Prix Race Cars
21. Grosse Pointe Clown Corps
22. Junior G.S. Troop 1393 - Maire
23. Brownie G.S. Troop 217 - St. Paul
24. Mickey Mouse Float
25. Brownie G.S. Troop 644-0 Monteith
- Section D:**
26. Mayor Robert Novitke - Grosse Pointe Woods
27. The Calliope
28. Swing Bike
29. Kalosomatics
30. Grosse Pointe Safety Town Float
31. Grosse Pointe French Back-to-Back
- Section E:**
32. President/Representative - Grosse Pointe Shores
33. Cub Scout Pack 85 - Monteith
34. 1924 Buick Sedan
35. Midnight Rider Fife & Drum Corps.
36. Grosse Pointe North and South Homecoming Queens
37. Randy Cain's Horse "Johnny"
38. Cub Scout Pack 74 - Richard
39. Mayor Palmer Heenan - Grosse Pointe Park
40. C.S. Mott High School "Sweet Apples"
41. Allen Park High School Marching Band
- Section F:**
42. A Clown Company - Lulu, Valentine and Others
43. Car Float
44. 1929 Model A
45. Mayor Gregg L. Berendt - Grosse Pointe Farms
46. 1936 Cadillac Sedan
47. Bagpipe & Drum Group
48. Brownie G.S. Troop 398 - Harper Woods
49. Brownie G.S. Troop 1451 - Harper Woods
50. Inky, Dinky, Floppie & Pajamas
51. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater
- Section F*:**
52. G.P. Theatre Car - 1926 Dodge Brothers 4 Door Deluxe Sedan
53. G.P. Theatre Car - 1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
54. G.P. Theatre Truck With Dean's Christmas Package
55. G.P. Theatre Bug
56. G.P. Theatre Camelot Horses
- Section G:**
57. Daisy G.S. Troop 378 - Mason
58. Brownie G.S. Troop 887 - Mason
59. Brownie G.S. Troop 3556 - Mason
60. Junior G.S. Troop 562 - Mason
61. Junior G.S. Troop 1566 - Mason
62. Junior G.S. Troop 319 - Mason
63. Utica High School Dance Pom Team
- Section H:**
64. Harrison High School Marching Band
65. Lakeshore Family YMCA
66. Sun Float
67. Grosse Pointe Historical Society
68. Junior G.S. Troop 282 - Ferry
69. Sterling Farms Percheron Horses & Sleigh
70. Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction
- Section I:**
71. Brownie G.S. Troop 3018 - Richard
72. Junior G.S. Troop 483 - Our Lady Star of the Sea
73. South Lake Cheer/Pom Pon Group
74. South Lake High School Cavalier Marching Band
75. Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club
76. St. Clare Nursery School
77. Cub Scout Pack 61 - St. Paul
78. Anti-Cruelty Association
- Section J:**
79. Grosse Pointe Artists Association
80. Sugarbush Farms Miniature Horses
81. Cub Scout Pack 294 - Mason
82. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Float
83. DeLaSalle Collegiate Marching Band
84. Nativity Float
85. Cub Scout Pack 86 - Trombley
86. Brownie G.S. Troop 907 - Ferry
87. Cub Scout Pack 147 - Defer
88. Walking Christmas Trees
89. The Train With Costumed Children
90. Walking Christmas Package
91. Junior G.S. Troop 67 - St. Clare de Montefalco
92. Parade Committee
93. Sleighmobile With Mrs. Claus
94. Anchor Bay High School Marching Band
95. Santa Claus Float

Many hours go into Santa parade preparations

Before the Santa Claus parade rolls into the Village on Friday, a lot of hours will have been logged by parade coordinators in preparation for the annual event.

Beginning in the spring, and each of the previous 17 springs, hundreds of hours are spent lining up floats, sponsors and marchers, and enlisting the help of public safety officers.

The parade was started 17 years ago by Gwenn Samuel, Beverly Leinweber and Judy Simons. The first parade in-

cluded the Grosse Pointe North and South high school marching bands, a float from St. Clair Shores and Santa arriving on a sleigh.

Parade coordinators during the past 17 years have been Leinweber, Mae Gallagher, Jane Nutter, Mary Drummy and Chris Burt.

Over the years, other community members have volunteered their time, including Ric Selke (artistic director), Bruce Kennedy (director of public safety for the City of Grosse Pointe) and Dick Clark (deputy

director of public safety for the City of Grosse Pointe).

The parade could not take place without the support of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, Village merchants and other sponsors.

It takes more than 100 volunteers, who help build floats, inflate balloons, help police with crowd control, serve as section marshals, cover parking meters, pick up trash and perform other duties.

This year's parade will include more than 1,000 Scouts, 200 marchers and float and car participants, and 50 banner

carriers.

Volunteers from Grosse Pointe Theatre have created and will be wearing Disney character heads, and they will also assist in creating costumes and applying make-up to parade marchers.

Theatre volunteers will be the legs of the Camelot horses in the parade.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard and proceeds to Kercheval, ending at Cadieux in the Village.

Ski Hi information meeting

Learn about the Pine Knob Achievement Patch System and the Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club policies during a Ski Hi information meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. Sign up for Ski Hi trips starts at 6:30 p.m.

The club is for students who live in Grosse Pointe or attend Grosse Pointe schools. The Junior Club membership is for grades 6-8; and Senior Club membership is for grades 9-12. The club's 1994 season offers six Friday Twi-Nite trips and two day trips.

Ski Hi manuals will be available at the War Memorial's front desk beginning Dec. 1.

The club's membership application and parental release form, located in the manual, must be on file prior to trip sign ups. Payments for dues and trips will begin at the information meeting. Attendance at the information meeting is required for all new members and is recommended for all parents and prior members.

Club membership is \$5 and a mandatory War Memorial ID patch is \$1.50. A War Memorial photo ID card is also required for each member and will be available for \$3 at the information meeting.

Call 881-7511 for more information.

See mansions decked for Christmas

Take a day trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and tour the mansions of Meadow Brook Hall and Fair Lane on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Stroll through the spacious rooms that once entertained some of the world's most influential people. The house tours are informal with hostesses in the rooms to greet guests and answer questions. A buffet lunch is included at Meadow Brook Hall.

Tickets are \$39 and include the tours, lunch and motorcoach. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

Breakfast with Santa at Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center's annual "Breakfast with Santa" will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 4.

The doors will open to a festive holiday event. The morning features a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast, delightful "Balloon Man," cookie decorating, a "for kids only" shopping boutique, and, of course, a visit with Santa.

This year, there will be two

reserved seatings. The first seating is from 9 to 10:30 a.m., second seating is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at Assumption Nursery School or at the Assumption Cultural Center. The cost is \$5.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call 779-6111.

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Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF
NEW ORDINANCE NO. 186**

Notice is hereby given that on November 16, 1993, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed a new Village Ordinance No. 186, to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the Ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which publication is to occur within 15 days of passage. A synopsis of the ordinance is as follows:

Ordinance 186 amends the Village code by adding a new Article II to Ordinance 23 thereof entitled "Cable Television Franchise Regulatory Provisions" which: regulate cable television systems within the Village; provide for Village regulation of the use thereof consistent with Federal communications commission rules and regulations; set forth conditions accompanying the granting of cable television system franchises; provide for operational standards; established conditions for the use of Village streets, alleys, sidewalks, bridges and other Village-owned right of way and Village-owned property; provide for penalties for violations; and provide for repeal of conflicting previous Ordinance provisions, if any.

Ronald P. Laskowski
Village Clerk

GPN: 11/25/93

Santa stories

The Grosse Pointe Park recreation department is offering "Stories with Santa" on Sunday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In addition to offering stories, the department is continuing to hold classes at the Thomkins Community Center. Classes available include Body X-cellence, Jane's Aerobics, Pipsqueak P.E., Karate for Kids and Country Line Dancing. For more information, call 822-2812.

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May 25-June 15	M & W 6-8 p.m.	Day

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1.12	IF	D	15,000	1.23	VVS	D	6,550
1.24	IF	H	5,250	1.35	IF	E	8,650
1.33	VSI	G	6,400	1.63	VVS	D	9,150
1.51	SI	G	6,300	1.81	VVS	E	11,584
1.54	VVS	G	9,800	2.01	VS	E	16,800
2.01	SI	H	9,950	2.32	VVS	F	19,500
2.23	VS	H	13,950	2.57	VS	E	21,600
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Obtaining a small business loan: What are the bankers looking for?

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Banks' limited resources and wariness of risks are making it exceedingly difficult for small business owners to obtain loans they may need to expand their businesses. However, the Michigan Association of CPAs points out that obtaining a clearer understanding of what banks and other lenders expect from you and your business can help to increase your chances of hav-

ing your loan approved.

Your primary objective should be to strengthen the bank's confidence in your ability to repay the loan. While precise lending requirements vary from bank to bank, and even from banker to banker, lenders often cite the four C's of commercial lending — collateral, creditworthiness, capability to manage, and character — as the general criteria they use in evaluating loan proposals.

When making a business

loan, lenders generally assume that the debt will be repaid out of the company's future earnings. Since the possibility exists that those earnings will not materialize and that you will be unable to repay the loan, most lenders will request some form of security, or collateral, to protect their investment. Collateral, in the form of real estate, equipment, receivables or inventory, reduces the lender's risk. If your business runs into hard times and you can't keep up with your loan payments, the bank can sell the collateral and recoup some of its losses.

If your company doesn't have sufficient assets to serve as collateral, as is often the case with service businesses which generally have little in the way of equipment and inventory, the bank may require you to put up personal property, such as your house, as collateral.

Before the bank decides if it will lend you money, it will investigate whether you pay your personal and professional bills on time. To determine your credit track record, the loan officer will order a credit report on your company, and also one on you and other company principals. The bank may also call other bankers and suppliers you have worked with to see how well you meet your obligations. Your credit rating plays an important role in the approval process.

Because bankers have learned that there is a direct relationship between previous experience and business success, they are more likely to lend money to a business managed by someone who has extensive business experience. Therefore, your loan proposal should provide the lender with information on your professional background and previous successes as well as the levels of experience and relevant education for each person involved in running the business.

It's also important to show your banker that your company has a sound organizational structure and management suc-

cession plan in place. This can provide some assurance to the lender that your loan will be repaid even if you're not at the helm.

Over the years, banks have found that individuals with solid character and honest reputations make good credit risks. Be open with your banker about your past achievements and previous problems, such as failure to repay previous debts or a job loss.

If there are other principals involved in the business, be prepared to identify them and expect that the bank will do an equally thorough investigation of their backgrounds.

Borrowing money to finance your small business may very well be one of the greatest challenges you face as a small business owner. CPAs say that presenting your banker with a well-conceived business plan that addresses how you plan to

manage the business and repay the loan, and describes your qualifications and previous work experiences, can help you to meet that challenge.

For further guidance on obtaining a business loan, send a stamped, letter size, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333, and request a copy of the brochure, "Securing a Loan for Your Company."

Business People

Rosemary V. Mualem, a North High School graduate, recently joined the law firm of Anthony and Seibert as an associate.



Findlater

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet Findlater was awarded the Wayne State University Alumni Association's 1993 Faculty Service Award for her work as an advocate of My Sister's Place, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Findlater also works on several bar and court committees dealing with domestic violence.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident T.R. Peters Sr. was honored by his alma mater, Hillsdale College, for his literary achievements. Peters teaches English at Macomb Community College, and is the author of two novels, a play and numerous short stories.



Peters

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carl Code Jr. has been named president and chief operating officer of Findlay Industries, a leading manufacturer of original-equipment interior trim components for the automotive market. Code is a graduate of Wayne State University and has attended Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Code

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judy Steinhebel has left Hickey's in the Village to take a position at Jacobson's in Dearborn. She will be based in the home store department.



Steinhebel

City of Grosse Pointe resident James Duff was promoted to chief operating officer of CoreSource Inc., a leading national healthcare, workers compensation and property/casualty management company. Duff will be responsible for supervising information and claims management activities for CoreSource offices across the country.



Duff

Business Notes

The Michigan Department of Commerce, the China External Trade Development Council and Butzel Long are sponsoring a team of representatives from Taiwan to come to Michigan to discuss international business opportunities for American companies in Asian markets.

The conference will be held at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 30. There is a \$20 registration fee. For reservations and more information, call Joanne Klimko at (313) 225-7072.

All metro Detroit Kinkos Copies stores are participating in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. Anyone who donates a toy to the program will receive a \$5 discount on a Kinkos' 12 month customized calendar.

The program runs through Dec. 13. The offer allows customers to make their own calendar using 12 of their own photographs and to design their own calendar themes.

Restaurant Express now makes it possible for Grosse Pointers to have restaurant food delivered to their homes for a \$3 fee. By calling 774-FOOD, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, any amount of food desired will be delivered anywhere in the Grosse Pointes.

Participating restaurants include Buddy's Pizza, Buscemi's, Geppetto's, National Coney Island and the Cadieux Cafe. There is a \$10 minimum order, and the food will be delivered in 45 minutes to an hour.

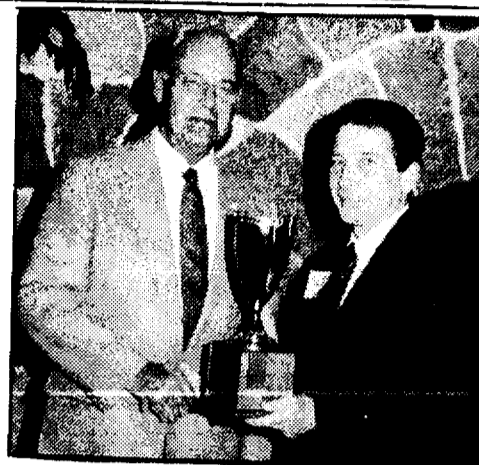
Executive Career Seekers, a non-profit support group for unemployed and underemployed white collar workers, will host two MESC employees who will talk about programs available for white collar workers in Michigan. The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. It is free and open to the public.

The Michigan Department of Commerce has a new program, the Michigan-Japan Corporate Program, designed to increase trade with Japan. For more information on the program and how it can help Michigan companies export their products, contact Yoshi Yamakawa c/o MIO, 20th floor, Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth Street, Detroit, MI 48226.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Merry Maids professional home cleaning service was recently selected as one of the best Merry Maid franchises in the nation. Jill McBride and Trudy Rhoades received the company's presidential circle award at the Merry Maids annual convention in Omaha, Neb.

Karla's Cafe and Deli located next to the Park city hall on Jefferson is now open for business. The restaurant specializes in sandwiches and salads, and is now open for breakfast during the weekend.

Karla's is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



Woods gives awards

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke honored merchants at the 1993 Beautification Awards Dinner held at the Lochmoor Club Nov. 10.

Edward J. Russell, Jr. of Boston Chicken (left) received the Mayor's Trophy, which is given to the business that made the most significant contribution in beautification during the year.

Antoinette DiClemente of the Dried Flower, (right) was awarded the Landmark Award which is given to a business for continued excellence in beautification over a 10-year period.

8 Mack businesses receive awards

Mack Avenue Enrichment Awards were presented to eight businesses by the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue at its first meeting of the fall season on Nov. 9.

Joyce Piasecki, president of the association, presented awards to John Adamo of Connor Park Florist and Gregory Pischea of the Great Frame-Up for window display; Mrs. John D. Hall, accepting for Dr. John D. Hall, and Bonnie Healy of Healy's Health Hut for landscaping improvement; Nancy Bolton of Bolton-Johnston and

Toni DiClemente of The Dried Flower for architectural and facade improvement; and Patricia Horrie of Allemon's Landscape Center and Meghan Spicer of Mack Avenue Diner for holiday display.

The Mack Avenue Enrichment Award is one of the ongoing programs of the association to help keep Mack Avenue a pleasant and viable business community. Other important projects of the association are the spring Mack Avenue Clean-Up and the annual Fourth of July Mack Avenue, U.S.A. fireworks.

The 1994 officers and board of directors were elected at the meeting. They are president Piasecki of Joyce's Salon, Treasurer Judith Fritzsche of Michigan National Bank, Secretary Midge Miller of First of America Bank, and directors Adamo, Bruce Anderson of Moehring Woods Flowers, Cindy Burns of Michigan National Bank, Nita Capitan of AAA, DiClemente, Rick Landuyt of Century 21 East, Sally Loaicano of First of America Bank, Lee Meyer of This 'N' That for Pets, Pischea and Jeri Unger of the Little Blue Book.

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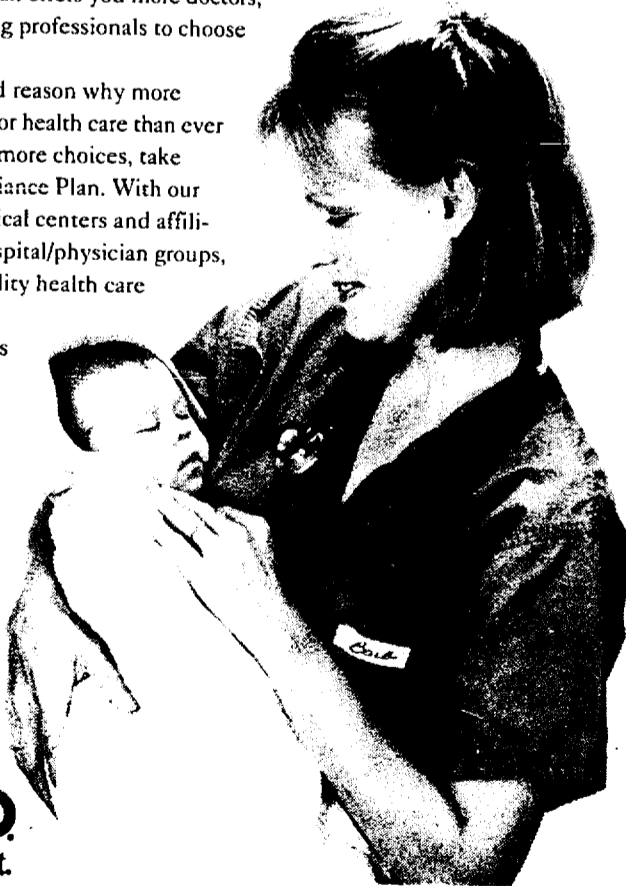
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I solemnly swear. . .

Lisa Gandelot, elected to the Farms city council on Nov. 2, was unable to join fellow electees John Danaher, Gail Kaess and Ron Kneiser in the swearing-in ceremony at the city offices on Nov. 8. Instead, mayor Gregg Berendt, city manager Rich Solak and city clerk Shane Reeside went to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was recuperating from bronchitis and a broken ankle, to administer the oath. Above, Reeside swears her in.

Woods passes new dog ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Upon learning of the anguish and frustration one family suffered after their daughter was attacked by a neighbor's dog, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed a new ordinance designed to protect citizens from vicious dogs.

At the Oct. 18 council meeting, Woods resident David Kesner complained to the council about a neighborhood dog, which attacked his 8-year-old daughter.

The public safety officer who investigated the incident cited the dog's owner, Stanislaw Skiba, for having a vicious dog, and ordered Skiba to keep the dog out of the city until the courts could determine if the dogs was vicious.

The dog was returned to its owner when Skiba's attorney, James Goulding, contacted Woods city attorney George Catlin and asked what authority the officer had to order the removal of the dog, a Doberman pinscher, from the city. Catlin

said that there was no city ordinance that gave the officer the authority to do so.

At the Oct. 18 meeting, Kesner was informed that there was little the council could do. But to avoid future problems, the Woods council passed a new vicious dog ordinance that gives the city administrator the power to order a dog out of the city between the time an owner is cited and the time the trial to determine if a dog is legally vicious is held.

"The new ordinance requires that an administrative hearing be held by the city administrator within three working days," said Catlin. "The dog owner, could request an additional five working days before the hearing was held, but the bottom line is that the dog can be removed from the city within eight working days."

The administrative order would be in effect until the trial. If the court ruled the dog vicious, the order to keep the animal out of the city would be made permanent. If the animal

was not ruled vicious, it would be returned to its owner, Catlin said.

Because the ordinance was passed after the attack on Kesner's daughter, it did not apply in his situation. Kesner said that the ruling of the judge in the Nov. 9 hearing to determine if Skiba's dog was vicious made no sense.

Judge Lynn Pierce ruled that the dog was vicious, placed Skiba on probation for six months and ordered the dog to remain in obedience school, Catlin said. The case will be reviewed at the end of probation, and if the dog is still considered vicious, Pierce will order its removal from the city.

"It makes no sense to rule that the dog is vicious, yet allow the dog's owners to keep it," said Kesner. "The dog should have been kept out of the city until it completed its training; then the judge could have made a ruling. I think the judge is very loosely interpreting the law."

Be thankful, but don't stuff Stimpy

Gobble, gobble, gobble! Thanksgiving is quite the filling holiday (one of my personal favorites), and it's OK to treat your pet to a special dinner today, but be reasonable and think first before loading Stimpy's bowl with a mini-feast.

When indulging in a traditional meal, some things to avoid sharing with your pet include ham (even if lean), dark poultry meat (it has a higher fat content), mashed or sweet potatoes, dressing (especially bread stuffing which is commonly drenched in butter before baking), gravy, biscuits and, of course, "people" desserts of any kind.

Trust me. The simplest change will please your pet. Add some small pieces of white turkey meat to regular dog food. Or really treat your canine by cutting up bites of white meat, adding a bit of wild rice (if it hasn't been saturated in butter), and mix together for a complete and filling "turkey dinner." OK, OK, if the fat has been skimmed off your gravy, you could even add a tablespoon of it to the turkey to give the meal an extra-delicious taste and texture.

Now, like me, I'm sure at one time or another, you've all experienced that very uncomfortable, bloated, "stuffed to the gills" feeling after indulging in a holiday meal of epic proportions. Think about that feeling for a moment. Perhaps you're feeling it right now. It can be pretty gross, right? Well, it's important to remember that our pets can get "stuffed" too — only they don't have the option of loosening their belts. So, please be extra careful not to overload your pet (during the holidays or anytime).

Additions to your pet's regular food should be "substituted" for equal quantities. For example, if you regularly feed your dog half a can of food per meal, do not add a quarter can of turkey meat to that half can of food. Instead, substitute half the dog food with turkey so you have a 50/50 mix. (Overall, the meal including the substitute, should equal the original and regular portion of food.)

If overeating does occur, don't panic. Vomiting is common with pets who overeat. If they're caught in that awful "in between" stage, just think about what makes you feel better when your stomach is upset or after you've overeaten. Pepto Bismol? Yes. Administer orally two teaspoons (10 cc) per 10 pounds of your pet's body weight every two to six hours. R-O-L-A-I-D-S? Yes. Actually, an antacid of some kind is recommended. Give Stimpy one chewable Rolaid, Mylanta or Tums, or administer one teaspoon (5 cc) per 20 pounds of body weight (every eight hours if necessary).

If your adult pet has been vomiting, withhold all water for 12 hours and food for 24 hours. Reintroduce water slowly (about one tablespoon per 10 pounds every hour) or let your pet lick an ice cube.

When it's time to reintroduce food to your pet, start by feeding him a soft, bland diet (one-

Pet Pourri

By Kathleen Ferrilla

half cup boiled hamburger, or baked or boiled chicken with one-half cup boiled white rice) in small amounts several times a day. Gradually return to normal feedings during the next one to two days.

And, of course, if your pet is allergic to poultry (or anything for that matter), do not include it in his holiday meal, as it obviously wouldn't be any kind of "treat" for him.

And finally, I'd like to take

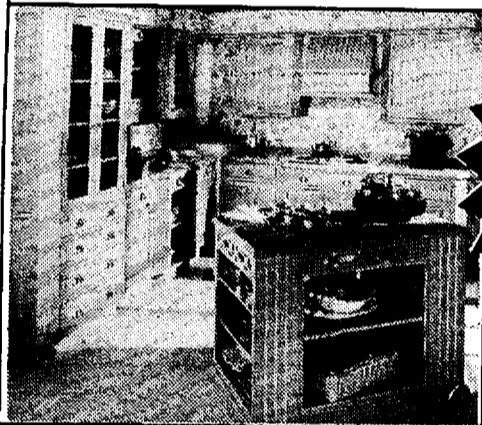
advantage of this perfect opportunity to give special thanks to the staff and my editor at the Grosse Pointe News for their professionalism and assistance, to veterinarians Dr. Carew and Dr. Rajewski at the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital for their medical knowledge and guidance, to the Michigan Humane Society for its continued support and encouragement, and to all you readers for your comments, interest and gratitude.

Happy Thanksgiving.

If you have any pet-related questions or comments, write to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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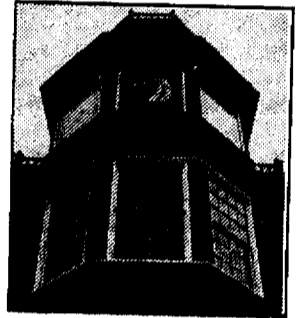
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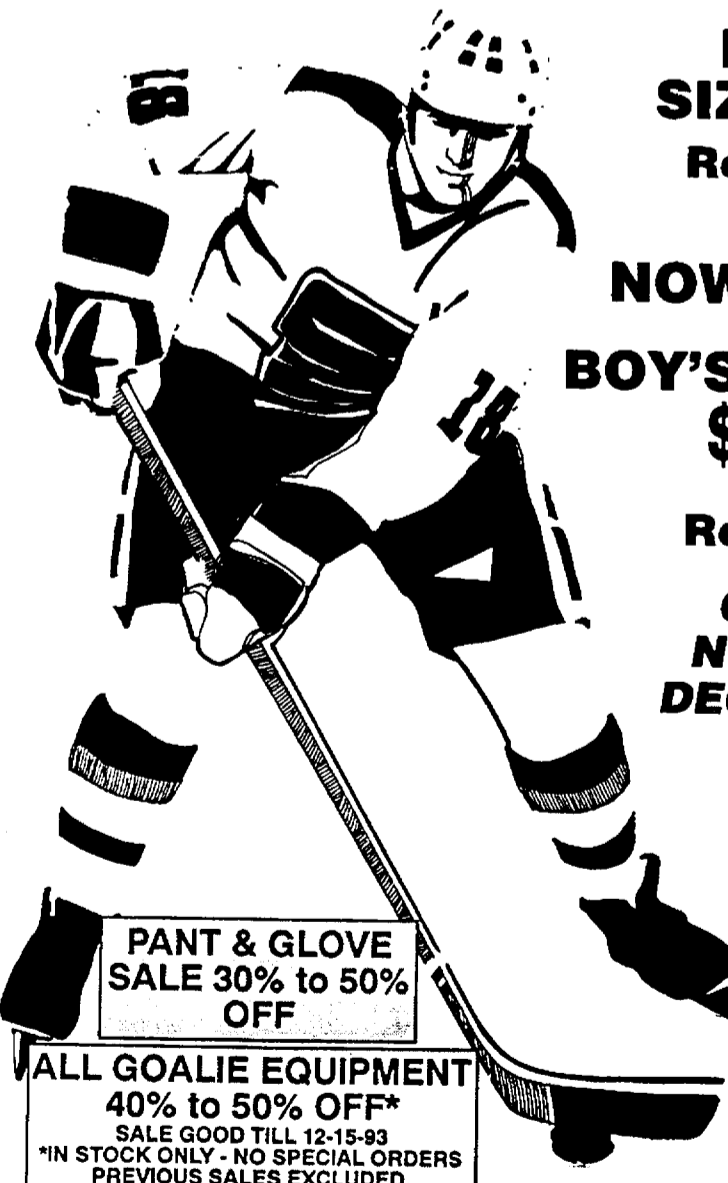
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Art student gets kick out of designing Lions' Christmas card

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 National Football League players and team officials will receive a sample of Benjamin Perraut's artistic talent in their mailboxes this December.

Perraut, an art student at the Center for Creative Studies, had his design selected by the Lions' management for this year's team Christmas card.

"This could be quite a boost for me," Perraut said.

Born in Ann Arbor, Perraut attended his first University of Michigan football game at age 9 with his father. He remembers his father handing him a ticket, telling him not to lose it.

"I remember walking up to the gate and the ticket had disappeared," he recalled.

He was allowed to enter anyway.

"I was so impressed with the stadium," he said of his first sporting event. "It was so massive. It had a tremendous impact on me."

In Ann Arbor, Perraut and his seven siblings were exposed to sports and music.

"Sports always had a great influence on my life," he said. "We would take the bus to different University of Michigan events. One time it would be gymnastics. Another time it would be swimming. It had a great impact on me."

Perraut played basketball and other intramural sports, but turned his attention to art while in high school. At Bloomfield Hills Andover, he took vocational art classes in addition to his regular high school course load.

"All my friends went off to college while I stayed home to find out if I could make a living from cartooning, and if so, how I could do it," he said.

Perraut called on about 90 advertising agencies and artists to find out how to land a job in the art field.

"One of the clear messages all of them told me was to work in an advertising studio because I would be able to learn in one year what I could learn in three years of art school," he said.

The other suggestion he received was to attend the Center for Creative Studies because of

POINTER OF INTEREST

its reputation.

"There are illustrators working there," he said. "There is not so much stress on academics as actually producing work in line with the field."

Perraut landed a job at an art studio. He learned that many of the people at the studio also taught at CCS.

Perraut stopped working at the studio and enrolled at CCS.

"I was so geared up, I had trouble pacing myself," he said. "It really burnt me out."

He went to Michigan State University for a couple years and drew cartoons for The State News, but eventually returned to CCS.

Perraut moved to the City when he met CCS student Mary Ryckman. She said he could live on the top floor of her parents' home while attending the school.

A strong influence on Perraut came when he sat in on the cartooning class at Macomb Community College given by Ken Muse.

Perraut is scheduled to graduate from CCS in May. He said his strategy has always been to gain as much experience as possible.

"Instead of going straight through school I kept working, both while in school and out of school, just trying to get as much experience as I could," he said.

Perraut has done free lance work for Dominos, Ford Motor Co., the Muscular Dystrophy Association, The Detroit News, M sports magazine, the Detroit Express championship cover, Lansing magazine as well as spot illustrations and commercial work for other companies.

Perraut also draws caricatures at holiday parties.

"Life is full of many encouraging things," Perraut said in response to winning the Lions' Christmas card contest. "At this point in time it's been a really strong kicker. It's been very positive."

The contest had been held for a couple of years, he said.

The class which participated in the contest is taught by Nelson Greer and the course is ti-

led, "Preparing Artwork According to the Client's Perspective."

Students in the class were given enough latitude by the Lions' management to encourage creativity.

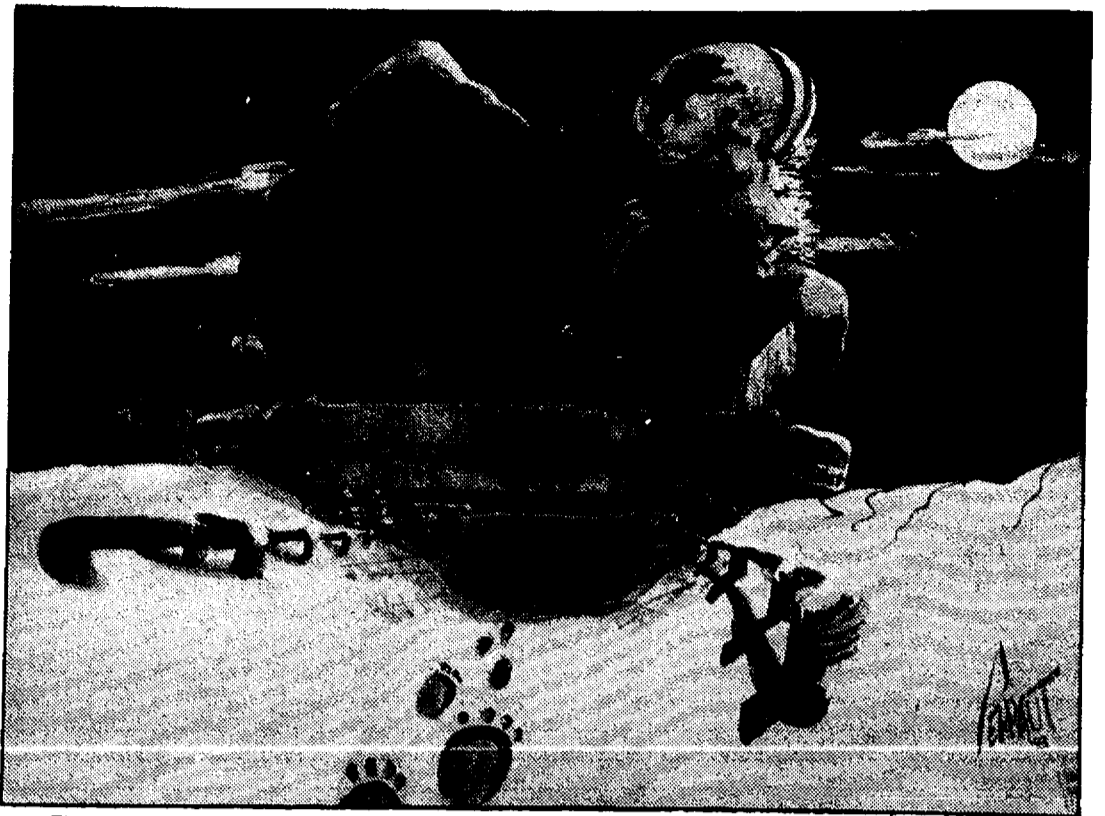
"Some of the pieces were very beautiful," Perraut said. "I think mine won on concept."

Perraut hopes the exposure from the Christmas card project will lead to other cartooning opportunities.

"There are many different things I've done," he said. "You get encouragement from many sources. But you've just got to keep trying."



Need has no Season



The contest-winning Christmas card Perraut designed for the Detroit Lions.

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Thanksgiving is extra-special for older family members

Thanksgiving is very special. It reunites families who have not gathered together for many months. It marks the beginning of the busiest season of the year when shoppers become mesmerized by beguiling wares, sonorous carols and Christmas decorations.

But for all its gaiety and glory, Christmas is exhausting. Not so, Thanksgiving.

Guests arrive refreshed and vigorous after the leisurely days of summer and the quiet tranquility of fall. They are excited to see one another and are eager to share what they have experienced since the last time they were together.

The house is fragrant and warm as food is prepared for a festive feast. The rich aroma of browning turkey is enhanced

by dressing enriched with butter and oysters, spicy pumpkin pie and baking rolls. This is not the time to count calories but to enjoy in relaxed indulgence the goodness laid out on the table.

Thanksgiving is a gentle transition into the excitement of Christmas. Even the colors are subdued and soothing, the brown and gold of autumn holding out against chilling winds.

Thanksgiving is more than delicious food. It is the joy that comes from families and friends assembled together. More than any other age group, older family members experience a special feeling of gratitude for this very special day.

Age has its advantages. One of them is the ability to see

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

loved ones in a special way. Older people can go back and forth in time. They have a perspective born of years of association and see not only the person of today but understand and appreciate what made that person so.

For instance, a self-confident son who has brought pride and honor to the family is seen against a collage of early successes, nurtured by an interest in books and a fixed focus on what he wanted to be when he grew up. He is the toddler, wrapped against winter's cold, waddling along as he held confidently to Daddy's hand on their daily walk. He is the teenager eager to participate in school sports and proud of a letter he earned. There is a remembered sadness when he left home for college, the empty place at the table with an untouched shiny plate.

To others, our daughter is a young woman on her own, at ease in her profession, a caring and loving wife and mother looking to the welfare of her family and her home.

This picture doesn't stand alone. There is the tiny pink bundle with kittens on the

blanket, who looks up with the bluest eyes and heart-breaking smile, reaching with tiny fingers.

Daughters are special. In the collage of memory, we see them playing at being grownups, dressing dolls, setting out tea time dishes or scolding their make-believe children.

They are there, dressed for kindergarten in a new dress with flouncy skirt, hair curled and bouncy, held back with bright ribbons, glad to go, yet uncertain.

We see them, still feminine but adjusting to a different mode of family life. In our memories we see them dashing and dodging down a basketball court, determined to make a basket. We miss her as we missed her brother when she leaves home for college, but we worry more. We want to protect her, but we know that she wants independence and no longer needs the same attention that she once did.

A mother relives some of her life through a daughter — both the little and the important happenings, the excitement of parties and proms, the thrill of planning a wedding, settling

the first home and the anticipation of the first baby.

There is pride when a daughter graduates from college and into a profession. There is wonder and perhaps envy that this accomplishment, if she so chooses, can be just a part of her life. She can also have the home and family which were her mother's whole life.

These are long thoughts and can only be inspired by long

years of living. Out of the breadth of memories, older members of the family appreciate those that are theirs alone.

In this time and place, it no longer matters so much that children are no longer the whole world. They are strong, independent individuals and we are thankful on this special day.

Red Wings assistant G.M. to speak to breakfast club

Doug MacLean will address the Dec. 1 Men's Breakfast Club at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m.

Starting his third season with the club, progressing from assistant to associate coach to assistant general manager, MacLean oversees Detroit's farm system, minor league contract negotiations, and does pro and amateur scouting in North America and Europe. He also handles the complexities involved in helping the NHL put together the Red Wings' schedule.

A native of Canada, Mac-

Lean played collegiate hockey while earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Prince Edward Island. He began coaching when he served as an assistant with the London Knights (OHL) while studying for his masters degree in educational psychology at Western Ontario University.

The Men's Breakfast Club meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month and are open to the public. The first breakfast is complimentary and subsequent donations are \$4.

For reservations, call 779-6111 one day before the meeting.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on November 1, 1993. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 3, SECTION 5-3-16 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) BY ADDING THERETO A SUB-SECTION TO SECTION 5-3-16(I) (3) TO PERMIT A FITNESS AND TRAINING CENTER AND ESTABLISH THE NUMBER OF OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES THEREFORE.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 11/25/93

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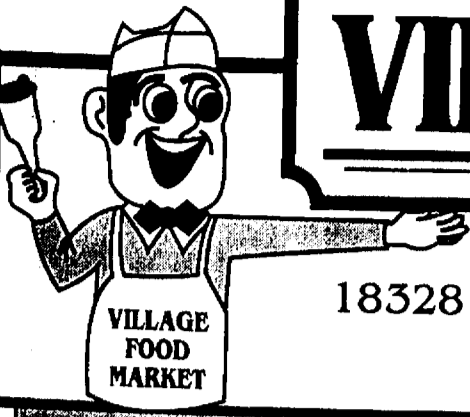
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KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

Reg. or Light 8 oz. Square Your Choice **89¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET GREEN PEAS

69¢ 17 oz. can

WISHBONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

\$1.39 24 oz.

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28 oz. **89¢**

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20 oz. Your Choice **79¢**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MILK

Plastic Container 1/2 gal. **\$1.39**

Will increase in income tax save schools?

A new compromise school financing plan that emerged from a bipartisan study group last week directly challenged Gov. John Engler's school funding proposals by proposing two options for income tax increases as well as other changes.

Overall, the proposed plan would boost spending on the public schools to \$10.1 billion in 1994-95, or about 5 percent above Engler's proposal, and would also answer many of the other criticisms made by Grosse Pointe school backers.

Under the plan, proposed by a bipartisan group of House leaders, the statewide sales tax referendum early next year would be linked to property tax and income tax increases.

Opinion

Thus, if voters approved the 2-cent sales tax hike they would benefit from lower property and income tax increases but if they voted down the sales tax, a backup plan including higher property and income taxes would become effective.

If the sales tax were approved, the property tax would be re-established at 9 mills and the income tax hiked from its present 4.6 percent level to 5.3 percent. If the sales tax lost, the property tax would go to 16 mills and the income tax to 6 percent. In both cases, however, 20 mills would be levied on second homes and businesses.

The plan would also eliminate the governor's proposed 50 cent-per-pack tax on

cigarettes but would impose the current 25 cent-per-pack cigarette tax on cigars and chewing tobacco.

It would cut Engler's proposed tax on home sales from 4 percent to 1 percent and also raise the personal exemption on the income tax to \$900.

Further, it also would retain the home-stead property tax credit, the tax credit for low-income seniors, the state income tax exemption on public employee pensions and revenue sharing to local governments at the current rate.

Most of the credits and exemptions cited would be eliminated under the Engler plan, which would also trim \$600

million from local revenue sharing.

The compromise plan would retain Engler's idea of a foundation grant, but would boost the basic grant to \$5,000 a year. Engler proposed \$500 less for the foundation grant.

Districts such as Grosse Pointe, which provide more than \$6,500 a year per pupil, would be permitted to levy enough additional property tax to match this year's spending, plus an additional \$195 per pupil. The Pointe school system provides just over \$8,000 a year in per pupil support.

The financing proposals appeared to get a favorable response from the House leaders, several of whom had been part of the bipartisan study group, but the prospects in the heavily Republican state Senate are not bright, especially with respect to the proposed increase in school spending.

However, the new presentation does brighten hope that some compromise might be enacted before Jan. 1 so that the state early in 1994 can begin collecting the new taxes required to finance the public schools for the 1994-95 school year.

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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A victory for Clinton & GOP

A newly resurgent Republican Party won equal credit along with President Clinton for the uphill victory scored by the North American Free Trade Agreement in Congress last week.

In fact, the GOP has more to crow about than does the president because more Republicans than Democrats supported the treaty in both houses.

In the House, the GOP, which has backed free trade since World War II, posted a 132 to 43 score in support of NAFTA. The Democrats, on the other hand, could round up only 102 supporting votes, with 156 opposed.

In the Senate, where the outcome never was in doubt, the GOP also rallied 34 members in support of the treaty while the Democrats tallied only 27.

Yet Clinton deserves credit, too, for the battle he waged for NAFTA. His consistent campaigning not only helped carry the day but surely answered criticism he had not been sufficiently supportive of the pact.

Furthermore, the victory gave him a good launching pad for his efforts to expand trade and other relationships with the Asian rim nations at the leaders' summit conference in Seattle.

However, Thanksgiving week also became a time for binding the wounds, especially among the Democratic Party's labor constituents who were united against NAFTA for fear of the job losses that might occur.

Experts also predict some early job losses in this country, but they argue that NAFTA will produce more jobs in the long run and, even more important, will further improve international trade that will be, they say, beneficial to everyone.

In Michigan, five GOP congressmen resisted the appeals of the traditionalists who wanted them to vote to defeat the pact in order to damage the president's prestige and his prospects for re-election.

Fortunately for Clinton and the nation, most Republicans rose to the GOP tradition of voting to protect the national interest when that becomes the paramount issue.

Will the successful bipartisan campaign for approval of NAFTA serve as a constructive precedent for similar cooperation on legislation on health care, the crime bill and other important issues?

It apparently could, if the president's NAFTA stance would persuade him to back other "New Democrat" and centrist positions acceptable to the GOP on the domestic front.

By coincidence, Nixon and Kennedy had served at the same time on the House Committee on Education and Labor, a fact that developed into an issue in 1960.

During that campaign, some Democrats tried to make political capital of a Nixon vote in that committee that they claimed killed by a 12 to 13 vote a Senate-passed bill to expand federal aid to education.

That attack quickly backfired, however, when several of us who had covered Washington at the time recalled and verified that Kennedy had voted just as Nixon and was just as responsible for killing the bill.

In the 1960 campaign, neither candidate appealed to me very much, although Kennedy, who once had a brief newspaper career in Boston, won some support from Eastern media members.

It was, however, the first time that both candidates for the presidency had been born in the 20th century, but even though some of us were of their age, few of us believed their youth qualified them for the presidency.

In fact, the public, too, showed some skepticism about both as their close election victories indicated.

Kennedy won in 1960 by less than 120,000 votes over Nixon while Nixon eight years later defeated Hubert Humphrey by only about 500,000 votes.

True, both today are still heroes to many Americans but both left records and other evidence that indicate the public had reasons for doubts about the character of both.

by Wilbur Elston

Profits surge

The Wall Street Journal has found that corporate profits surged in the third quarter, a development that seems to belie the pessimistic views the paper often expresses about the business outlook.

The survey showed that the earnings of 597 major companies rose a cumulative 24 percent in the third quarter of 1993. That contrasted with an 11 percent rise in the same period a year earlier.

The paper did add, however, that "analysts now worry that companies may have trouble sustaining the recent strong pace of growth."

That's still not such a bad worry, however.

A view from the sidelines

This has been the week for millions of Americans to remember President John Fitzgerald Kennedy as the news media and the nation joined to observe the 30th anniversary of his assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

As a Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis newspapers in the early 1950s, I had become slightly acquainted with Kennedy, then a handsome young Massachusetts congressman.

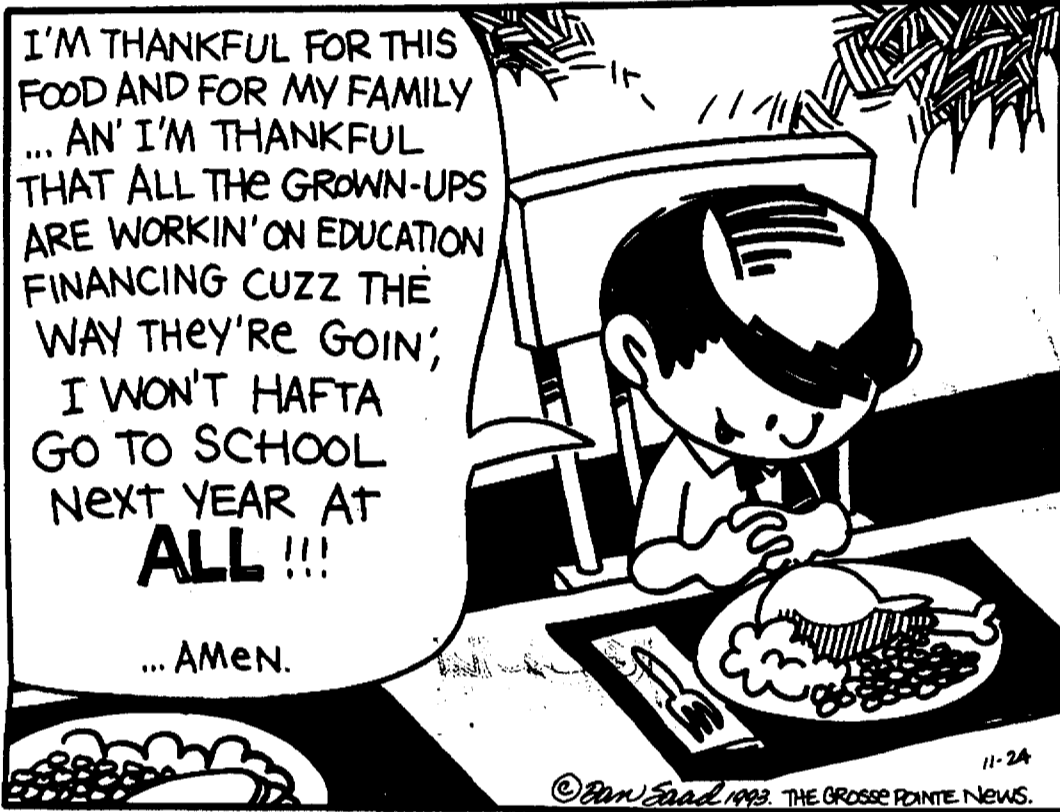
As a House member, first elected in 1946, Kennedy voted his state's traditional positions, seeking to protect shoe and clothing industries and even opposing federal aid to the public schools on at least one occasion.

Not renowned for hard work as a House member, he began to attract national attention after his 1952 victory over U.S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, scion of another well-known Massachusetts political family.

His Pulitzer prize-winning account of congressional heroes, "Profiles in Courage," which brought me a pleasant note of thanks for a review, also added to his national image.

But attracting more national prominence were his votes as a senator which soon began to shift away from his more parochial positions as a Boston House member.

At the time, Richard Nixon, whom Kennedy would defeat in 1960, was a young California congressman who already had won a reputation for battling against the Communists at home as well as abroad.



Letters

Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving

To the Editor:
Following is Abraham Lincoln's 1863 Thanksgiving proclamation, which is appropriate for this month and maybe will remind people to be mindful of Thanksgiving:

We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and in prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown.

But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who

dwelleth in the heavens.
Bob Duquet
Grosse Pointe Shores

More letters on page 8A

Magnet opponents: Spurned elitists?

To the Editor:
As a parent of a student in the first Magnet 4-5 split class at Defer, I have read with interest many of the letters from the parents and groups opposed to the Magnet program and would like to give counter input to their opposition of the Magnet program.

Prior to the "Differentiated" and Magnet programs, the Grosse Pointe school system administered the PACE program, ostensibly for gifted students. The percentage of students in the PACE program far exceeded 10 percent. These were not all gifted students and the criteria for being eligible for the PACE program was extremely subjective — dependent on parent and/or teacher nomination of students. There was a great deal of elitism associated with students in the PACE program and the fraternity of parents of these students. The students in the PACE program had special educational and cultural privileges that students outside the PACE program did not receive. Many truly gifted students were not selected to be in the PACE program — one of which

was my son. The advent of Differentiated program gave all students access to varying degrees of the PACE program — extending these educational and cultural "privileges" to all students. It did away with the elitism of the PACE program. The Magnet program is effective because it identifies and reaches truly gifted students (who may be underachievers or who would not be reached otherwise) in a classroom environment that is geared to stimulate and challenge their accelerated minds.

The success of the Magnet program should be measured by reviewing and following the academic progress of these students through their middle and high school years. Did the Magnet program get these students off to a good start where a solid foundation in the basics is required for success in the higher grades? Are they achieving at their level?

The PACE program may have been about elitism, but the Magnet program is not. The Magnet program is a part of the Differentiated program, which is geared to tailoring and matching different levels of challenging educational material to each student's ability. It is not rational to expect teachers to be able to administer the Differentiated program in a classroom to students of so many different ability levels without compromising each student's educational experience. If you try to span too many different levels in a classroom, you will not get educational ex-

See LETTERS, page 8A



Thomas A. Cooper

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Thomas A. Cooper, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of cancer Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at the St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Cooper was a manager for compensation and benefits at the Budd Co., where he worked for 39 years.

Although he had no formal college training himself, Mr. Cooper taught a number of classes at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Association, a past president of AARP Chapter 1251, a past president and vice president of the Michigan English Speaking Union, a director of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was serving on the worship council at the time of his death, a life member of the American Compensation Association and a past president of the Philadelphia Industrial Relations Association.

Mr. Cooper enjoyed playing the piano and organ, and he also enjoyed gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Elmira B. Cooper; a daughter, Priscilla C. Martysz; three sons, Thomas A., Keith B. and Neil

Woods seniors' Christmas party

The Grosse Pointe Woods seniors' annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m. Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing Orchestra begin at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$19 for Woods residents and \$21 for non-residents. The deadline for registration and payment is Thursday, Dec. 2.

For more information, call Sally Martin, community center supervisor, at 343-2408.

G.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, Edith C. Fisher and Marion Cooper; and a brother, John Cooper.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Ellen Whelan Coughlin

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 20, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for Ellen Whelan Coughlin, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, at her home.

Born in Saginaw, Mrs. Coughlin earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Marygrove College and a master's degree in social work from Catholic University. After working in New York, Mrs. Coughlin returned to Detroit and began working as a medical social worker at the Lafayette Clinic.

In 1937, she married Francis X. Coughlin, a custom house broker and freight forwarder. Together, they founded the F.X. Coughlin Co., which has corporate headquarters in Taylor and agents all over the world.

Mrs. Coughlin returned to work at the Detroit Board of Education as a school social worker. During her 15-year tenure, she served hundreds of children and their families. She was active in developing child-centered, cost-effective federal programs. After retirement, Mrs. Coughlin was on the board of directors of the Tribute Fund. Upon the death of her husband in 1975, she became a board member of F.X. Coughlin Co.

She was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Kappa Gamma Pi, the American Association of University Women, the Arch Confraternity of Detroit, the Detroit Bow Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club, the Circumnavigators, the Nomads and the Michigan Square Dance Association.

Mrs. Coughlin is survived by three daughters, Mary Ellen Stevenson, Michaela Hector and Ann Chevalier; two sons, Rip and Joseph; 15 grandchildren; and a sister, Katherine Norris.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen (St. Bonaventure Monastery), 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

David Ballentine Hinchman

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for David Ballentine Hinchman, of Sarasota, Fla., who died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his residence. Nov. 27 would have been his 87th birthday.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hinchman was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. He was secretary comptroller of Briggs Manufacturing Co. When Chrysler Corp. bought Briggs, it became the stamping division of Chrysler.

Mr. Hinchman was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University.

He was a CPA and a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Sanderling Club of Sarasota and the Princeton clubs of Michigan and Sarasota.

He enjoyed golf and bridge.

Mr. Hinchman is survived by a daughter, Anne Hinchman Berry; a son, Theodore Henry Hinchman III; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Anne Matheson Hinchman; and two brothers, John Marshall Hinchman and Theodore Henry Hinchman Jr.

Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit.

William A. Walker

Memorial services were held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hilton Head, S.C., for William A. Walker, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993, in Hilton Head.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Walker earned a bachelor's degree at Princeton University and a law degree from the University of Alabama.

He came to Michigan in 1934 and joined the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. He retired in 1976 and was a consulting partner since then.

Mr. Walker entered military service in September 1941 and

served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in Panama, England and Belgium until December 1945. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Walker was a former lay reader, warden and vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit and a lay deputy to the General Convention of the National Church in 1961, 1964 and 1967.

He was a former member of the board of directors of Federal-Mogul Corp., Carhart Inc., MacManus, John & Adams Inc., National Brewing Co. of Michigan and Concast Inc.

Mr. Walker was a former member of the Beaverdam Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Curling Club, Club Thunderbird, the Princeton Club of Michigan, the University Club, Mountain Brook Club (Birmingham, Ala.), The F.M. Alger Post of the American Legion, perpetual member and past commander of the Detroit Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, the Detroit, Michigan, State and American Bar Associations, a member of Sea Pines Golf Club and the Senior Men's Golf Association.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; and two nephews.

Dr. Edward G. Freimuth

Private services were held for Dr. Edward G. Freimuth, 87, of St. Clair Shores, who died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Dr. Freimuth was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. He worked as a periodontist after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1929.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a dental officer.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the American Dental Association.

Dr. Freimuth enjoyed boating, gin rummy and University of Michigan football.

Dr. Freimuth is survived by a daughter, Julie A. Kilgore; a son, E. Richard Freimuth; a daughter-in-law, Kristen K. Freimuth; and seven grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for December 6, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE III OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 10 REGARDING RESTRICTING RAINWATER RUNOFF;

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 24 ENTITLED "REGULATION OF CABLE TELEVISION RATES".

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 11/25/93

University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades 6-12 in September 1994 to its first admissions test. Testing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 4, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to reserve a space. University Liggett School is the oldest independent school in Michigan. Families in our community have been choosing ULS for more than 100 years. You, too, have a choice...

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TOMBSTONE PIZZA PEPPERONI 2/\$7.00	COCA COLA CANS \$5.99 + DEF. CASE	COLAVITA EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$3.99 (1/2 LT. BOTTLE)	GREAT GIFT ITEM VACU-VIN \$8.95
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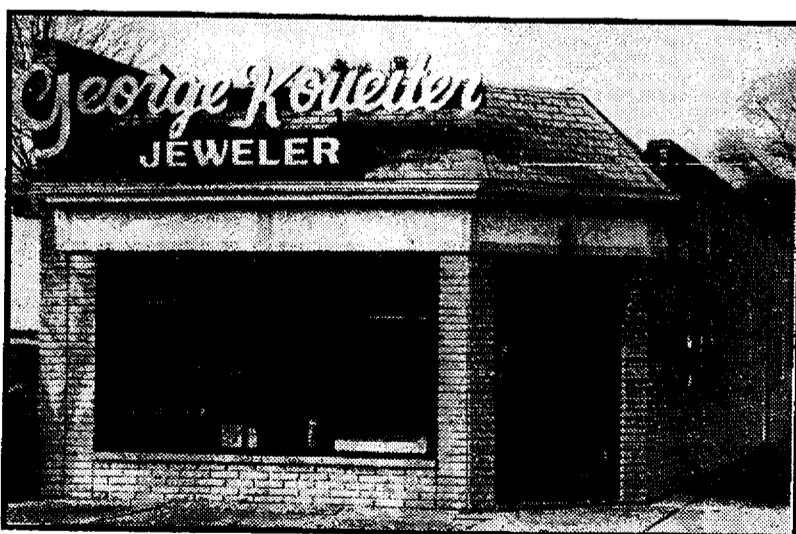
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Aging — why is it so difficult?

I've come to realize something about myself. I'm no kid anymore. I'm not old, but I can no longer in good conscience fool myself into saying that I'm still "young."

And much to my surprise, I find that disconcerting in a way that is hard to explain. I never bought into the whole fixation on youth we have in this country, or so I thought.

When I was growing up in the late 1960s and 1970s, youth ruled this country. They set the agenda, or so I was told. Everything from music to politics to television and films were turned over to the young, I was

told. In varying degrees that was true, but I never thought it was a good thing.

While I loved George Lucas' "Star Wars" and Indiana Jones movies, and to this day am glad they were made, I also like more adult movies, "Howard's End" excepted (Sorry Mom).

I look at the effect youth have had on politics and I cringe. The humorist writer P.J. O'Rourke wrote, and I agree, that kids ruined the 1960s. The good things that happened, like the civil rights movement, were started in the 1950s by people who weren't white and young. By the time the Woodstock generation took over, the major civil rights laws were passed.

As for the anti-war movement, any effort that takes six years to end a war needs to take a long hard look at itself. I mean the protesters felt good about themselves, but really,

I Say

James M. Stickford



you'd think they'd have gotten the point that whatever they were doing was not working very well by the third year of the movement.

The less said about education reform by Garry Trudeau's generation, the better. I've watched with amusement Trudeau's castigating of today's youth.

I mean what did he and his buddies attending Ivy League schools expect when they promoted drug use, and devalued a

solid grounding in disciplined academic thought, and advocated in its place ideas like grades were subversive, and things like spelling, punctuation and rigorous academic standards weren't as important as value-laden education. (Always their values). As I've been quoted as saying, "Hip is bad, hip is dangerous." That's why it's so surprising to me to realize I'm not a kid anymore.

I have this vague sense of betrayal. My age group is sup-

posed to be the young ones. We're supposed to be the cutting edge. We had the coolest rock bands, clothes and demographics. Anyone who wasn't us was out of it.

But as I got older, I started noticing some things. The way the kids, defined as anyone younger than me, listened to music. I mean didn't they know that it's bad for the ears, and some people don't like those bands.

And speaking of bands, who are those people appearing on the cover of Rolling Stone? My favorite songs are now "classics" instead of contemporary. Suddenly, high fashion models look like underdeveloped children. They look young, real young. It's not right that they are presented as sex symbols, some sort of law has to be broken.

Then my friends from college started getting married and having children. People my age

aren't old enough to be parents. But when I recently attended a school board meeting as a reporter, parents came up to me and asked how old my children were. Yipe! (For the record, I am not married and have no children, and no I don't want to talk about it.)

The final nail in my coffin was when I mentioned to a lady friend that I had noticed a couple of gray hairs. Her reply was that I have more than a couple. So much for love being blind.

Part of me is amused that my generation is having a hard time growing old. It's nice to see that us boomers are no different than anyone else. On the other hand, there is that part of me deep down inside that's saying, "Hey this isn't supposed to happen, not my generation, or at least not to me."

Oh well, these things happen.

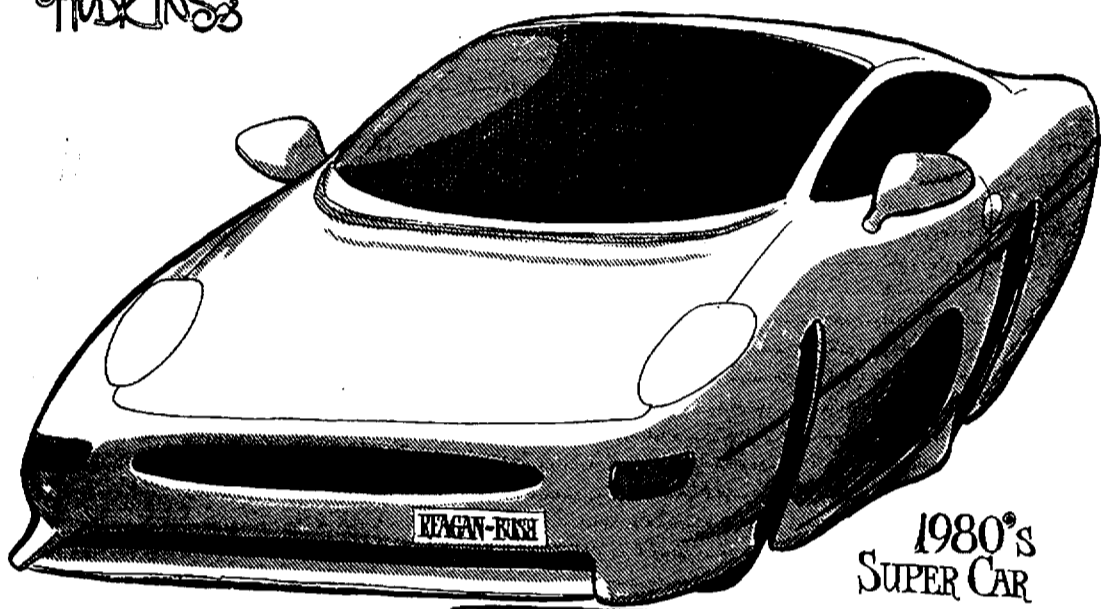
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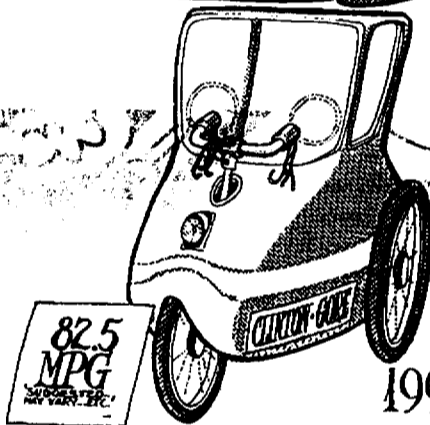
The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS



1980's SUPER CAR



1990's SUPER CAR

82.5 MPG

fyi

Broad interests ensure happiness

If you see Diane Barnard on the bass and husband Bob at the keyboard, try to imagine the couple counseling kids in the Grosse Pointe schools via special educational screening.

Now retired in Grosse Pointe Woods, the two worked for 23 years together in different directions trying to help kids and parents when school problems arose.

Music was in both their backgrounds for many years, starting in early teens. They later met and worked together three years, deciding marriage was the key. But only after

their counseling careers ended recently did they pursue a first-love, music.

"To think that we now play for wonderful, talented people in the finest clubs, at private parties," Bob Barnard says.

"Our music has taken us into dozens of new friendships, into lovely homes, and we've played for charitable and professional, as well as theater groups and churches," he adds, never failing to show a smile and the warmth of one who has discovered new happiness at a time when many want to fish and watch television.

"Ours is a unique change from psychology to entertainment and pure pleasure."

You get a strong message that people cannot be tied in neat packages, but have broad interests, other horizons, other interests. A dentist does not limit his view to bicuspsids, caps, incisors and bridges. (To be paid for something you love doing is happiness.)



Hugh Munce

Boardwalk blues

Grosse Pointe Park takes a dim view of anyone who defaces city property, especially its parks.

"A problem is being stemmed now," Mayor Palmer Heenan told FYI.

Someone has been skating on the Patterson Park boardwalk and grooving from hard wheels of in-line skates are suspect. Police and park workers are advised to be on the lookout for bladers who leave skid marks and scars on the new planking. Officials want it stopped before it gets to be a major problem.

Looks like a deer, but don't shoot.

FYI won't tell you his name, but he's from the Woods and hunts deer every year. Last November he went south to Calhoun County, staying with farm friends. The three went early, across fields, streams and marshes.

"Crossing the road I saw him. A big buck froze, at roadside 50 feet from me. Pushing the brush aside, I raised my rifle to fire, but stopped. This six-point, 190-pounder was too still to be real. My partner pointed down the road to a green DNR car in bushes where the road turned," our anonymous nimrod said.

"It dawned on me, and we went to pet this glass-eyed, stuffed buck. We nodded to Mr. DNR, who told us poachers, road-hunters and illegals often take the bait. Decoys are used in 25 or 30 such high-traffic hunting areas. It is a bit of shock seeing one."

Beating pay phone dilemma

Not all pay telephone or long-distance operator services are created equal and it isn't always easy to tell the difference until you open your telephone bill.

How much you are charged when making a call from a pay telephone in a public place (such as a hospital, bar, airport, hotel or restaurant), will depend on which long-distance service or operator handled your call. Assuming that no matter where you call from you will be using the same company or charged the same rates that you receive at home is not only incorrect, but can be costly, too.

Pay telephones may use any one of the many different companies providing long-distance service.

Person-to-person, collect, third-party, and even calls billed to your telephone company credit card may cost you more using an independent operator service, in place of your regular long-distance company.

How do you know which service a particular pay telephone uses?

- Look for posted information about the long-distance service and rates on or near the pay telephone. The company's name and a consumer contact number should be listed, so you can call for more information;

- If the long-distance company's name is not posted, dial 00 and ask the operator for the name and contact number;
- If the long-distance service provider is not the company you wish to use, try to have the call transferred to the preferred company or use the access code for the company you want. (This code is usually a five-digit number that starts with 10 or an 800 or 950 number); and

- Make sure you know the five-digit access code for your preferred company. If you don't have it, call the company to get it.

Although the independent operator services, or "Alternative Operator Services (AOS)," are not regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission, your local telephone service cannot be disconnected for not paying disputed AOS charges. Customers who have questions about AOS services or charges on their bill, or have a complaint, should contact the Information Complaint Branch of the Federal Communications Commission at (202) 632-7553 or they may contact the Michigan Public Service Commission toll-free at 1-800-292-9555.

Bobbitt — he got it, all right

Just wondering... If Americans have a terminal case of political correctness, why are we all snickering ourselves silly over the Bobbitts?

As P.C. grows in bombast on university campuses — and, I thought until now, in the media — an equal and opposite force is obviously gathering in the personae of the Bundys, Beavis and Butthead, and the okayness of laughing at somebody's, uh, dismemberment. Jokes, limericks — goah, if Pope could write "The Rape of the Lock," what delicious poetic opportunities lie in Mr. Bobbitt's loss?

The public reaction is at least as interesting as the crime. Are we dwelling fondly on these details, or what? Half of the population confesses it hasn't paid any attention to NAFTA, but you'd have to scratch hard to find even one benighted individual who hasn't heard about the Bobbitts.

... What ever happened to the prediction that once we had computers we wouldn't need paper any more? That little PRINT button on the computer has seduced every officeworker in the land. I used to worry about information getting lost in the computer, but the far bigger problem is that it comes out all over the place, copied and distributed to people who didn't want it to begin with.

That's progress. ... Speaking of progress, who do the promoters of the information superhighway think will want their information? Every study for the last 20 years shows that Americans know less than they used to and less than people in other countries. The majority of adult Americans supposedly can't fig-



Nancy Parmenter

ure out a bus schedule.

Picture a guy sitting in front of a computer, staring at a screen full of esoteric information he pays \$50 a month (a week?) to obtain, scratching his head and muttering, "Duh?"

... Illiterate users aren't the only problem. Why can't computer programmers make sense?

Last week I started my Christmas shopping early. (Don't worry — I've already stopped.) I ordered some glassware sent to Seattle and, since it came from the warehouse, ordered wrapping and a "personalized" card direct from the store computer.

But the greeting choices didn't include "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays/Hanukkah/Kwanzaa" or anything seasonal. I could live with that — but the computer also wouldn't let me skip ahead to "Love, Dad and Nancy" without first making a greeting choice.

Faced with "Congratulations" or "New Baby," I resigned myself to wishing my own kin "Best Wishes" for Christmas.

Duh.

... Is that woodchuck under my porch asleep already? For two weeks we watched it eat every leaf in the garden, carry branches to line its den, frolic through the leaves, and generally look a lot livelier than Punxsatawney Phil (until now,

my standard for woodchucks/groundhogs).

Now it's gone.

We speculate about hibernation. Or road kill. Or pregnancy. My neighbor advocated capture and medical intervention by the local vet.

Woodchuck abortion??? On the other hand, what will we do with seven little chucks and chuckesses in the spring?

Yikes. ... Why do people insist on calling their particular rut "real" life?

— Welcome back to the real world, they say when I come back from Up North. What, my life there isn't real?

A character in Margaret Atwood's latest book speculates that poor peoples' lives are somehow considered more real. Scrambling to put food on the table is more real than having a butler place it there on a silver salver, I guess.

Maybe. But I think people define reality by narrow parochial standards. Their own reality — which in urban/suburban terms means commuting and the 9-to-5 job.

All I know is that the real life I was being welcomed back to was too filled with chores and phone solicitors to leave any time for thought.

It was in this very paper that I read about a woman who spent time in Africa on a humanitarian project. She saw people living at subsistence level, with inadequate food and sanitation. When she came home, what did her friends say? (All together now):

— Welcome back to the real world.

According to the Atwood theory, it just might be that the subsistence life in Africa is more real than American suburbanality.

Letters

From page 6A

I fear that many of the parents who are opposed to the Magnet program, who may belong to the Grosse Pointe Alliance For Educational Excellence, are opposed because their students did not qualify for the Magnet program where they had previously qualified for the PACE program. What we have here is the proverbial "sour grapes" problem. There is a sense of loss of elitism for the former PACE students and their parents.

Sandra H. Walters
Grosse Pointe Park

Special ed: Funds well spent

To the Editor:
We have been reading and hearing a great deal lately about the current questions regarding school funding. In times of uncertainty, it is natural for people to be anxious about the future and eager to protect the services which their children currently enjoy. This is especially true in a school system such as ours, which has built a well-deserved reputation for excellence in programs which benefit children with a wide range of abilities.

It is with some alarm, however, that we have been hearing people with some prominence, including one of the building principals, remark publicly about the burden of state and federally mandated programs, including special education. As parents of children who receive special education services, we feel that the public needs to be educated regarding the cost of special education vs. the much greater cost of denying our kids the educational intervention necessary for them to be productive citizens.

Special education is federally mandated by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA).

That means that if the number of students found to be eligible for special ed. creates a need for more funds than the school district has budgeted, and if the necessary classroom placement is at the legal caseload limit, the school system is required to find the money to create an appropriate placement for those students. At a time when budgets are being cut and future funding is in jeopardy, we know that it is frustrating to parents and administrators to have to provide mandated programs, especially when those mandates are not accompanied with the funding necessary to provide them.

Consider, though, the alternatives to mandated special education programming. For our more severely handicapped population, early, intensive and individualized intervention can make the difference between institutionalization and the ability to be productive in adulthood. A North Carolina study of individuals with autism, one of the most difficult of disabilities, has demonstrated that early, structured and individualized education has reduced the rate of institution placement from 70 percent to 4 percent. That same program boasts an 80 percent job placement rate.

It is no secret that the cost to taxpayers is much greater when a handicapped adult is unable to contribute in a vocational placement than when he has learned even a very basic vocational skill. Early educational and behavioral intervention has resulted in more successful and less restrictive placements for adults than was possible a generation ago.

Since people are adults much longer than they are children, it doesn't take a lot of math to figure out that the cost of an excellent education for our handicapped population is more than paid for when we can turn out adults who

require less care, less supervision, and can be productive in even a small way. Our goal for all our kids is that they be taxpayers, rather than tax consumers.

At equal or perhaps greater risk are the "high incidence, lower need" students who receive special education support in regular educational settings. These kids must be able to function someday in a competitive society, with little or no accommodation for their disabilities. Undiagnosed or under-served learning disabled or attention deficit disorder students are among those at the highest risk of the emotional and behavioral effects of chronic failure, such as drug and alcohol abuse and dropping out of school prior to graduation. There is certainly a societal benefit to identifying and helping these children at the earliest possible age.

As we discuss and debate the future of our schools, we ask that those who are interested in quality education for all children, look carefully at the cost of federally mandated programs versus the cost of eliminating these programs. There may be programs that cannot pass that test, but special ed. is not one of them. Special education is one of those rare mandates where the moral and ethical thing to do also makes the best financial sense.

Elizabeth A. Priebe
Carole and Allen Backman
Karen and Kurt Ladendorp
Pat and Jack Donahue
Robert and Mary Edward
Bill and Irene Scherer
John and Dara Knill
Richard and Bonnie Rozycki
Marsha Novitke
Annette Feldpausch
Anne and John Mabley
Deborah and Stephen D'Arcy
JoEllen Lane

School spending further explained

To the Editor:

In an explanation of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Annual Financial Report, published in the Grosse Pointe News on Oct. 28, the superintendent of schools noted that 65 cents of every dollar spent by the schools directly supports classroom instruction. It has been suggested that a further breakdown of that amount would help residents better understand the school system budget.

Of that 65 cents, 49 cents goes for teachers (47 cents for the regular classroom teacher, 2 cents for teachers who do not have regular classrooms, e.g., elementary music and art), 7 cents for special education, 3 cents for counselors, and 2 cents for school librarians. The remaining 4 cents is spent on classroom assistants, supplies, equipment, and special programs and services (e.g., noon enrichment, summer school, musical instruments, etc.).

The rest of the school system's dollar (35 cents) is spent on secretarial and custodial services, heat, light, building repairs and improvements, administrative services, extracurricular activities and athletics.

I hope this information helps further clarify how the school system dollar is spent.

Christian Fenton
Assistant Superintendent
for Business and Support Services

South moms grateful

To the Editor:
"Awesome Auction '93" was an overwhelming success.

The annual benefit spon-

sored by the Historical Preservation Committee of the South High Mothers' Club raises funds used for restoration and preservation projects at the school.

The response from the community this year far exceeded our expectations and we are most grateful. We want to thank everyone who helped us surpass our goals: the parent and community donors and everyone who attended the event.

Special thanks to our honorary chairman, Pauline Cleminson, widow of Walter R. Cleminson, South's principal from 1940 to 1957, our honorary auctioneer Edward Shine, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, our celebrity auctioneer Rich Mayk, WDIV-TV anchorman, and our professional auctioneer, Ernest DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Art Galleries.

It's gratifying to see that the community recognizes

the importance of restoring and preserving Grosse Pointe South High School, a community landmark and a true architectural jewel.

The Historical Preservation Committee of the South Mothers' Club

Don't lay off administrators

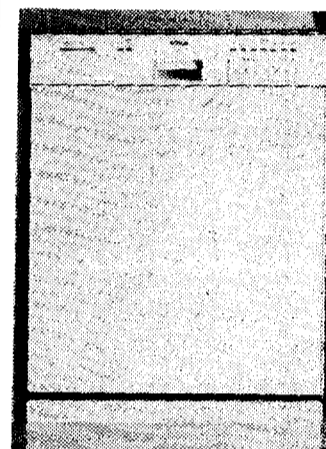
To the Editor:

In the Nov. 4 issue of the paper, there was an article called, "School Board OK's June Layoff of 6 Administrators," by Kathleen Ryan. These proposed layoffs would not be good for our children or the future of our education in Grosse Pointe.

I feel, as a senior at Grosse Pointe North, that if we lay these administrators off, it will affect the children in our schools. These cuts will cause

See LETTERS, page 9A

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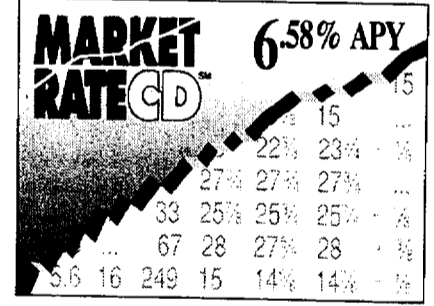
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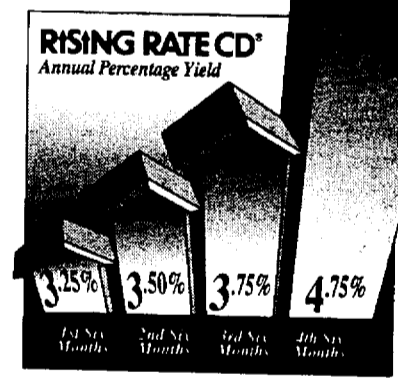
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Silver Streak

The St. Clare of Montefalco school's show choir - Silver Streak - has been hard at work preparing for its fourth season. The opening performance for the 22-member group of singers and dancers will be Sunday, Nov. 28. Included in this year's repertoire will be "Dare to Dream," "Listen to the Music," "Look to the Rainbow" and the "Get Happy" and "Sister Act" medleys.

Holiday book fair at Defer school

Shop ahead for the holidays at the Defer Elementary School holiday book fair Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

The fair will be held in the conference room at Defer, on Kercheval and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. A special shopping evening for adults only will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

A wide variety of books will be available. The proceeds from the sale will benefit the Defer library program. Book selections will be provided by Third Coast Booksellers in Grosse Pointe Park.

Free band concert at Parcels

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will present a free concert on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

The concert band will perform marches, music from "Evi-

ta" and "La Traviata," John Williams' overture, "The Cowboys," and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

For further information, call Ralph Miller, director, at 343-2240.

Trike-A-Thon to benefit AIDS

Students at Grosse Pointe North High School are working to help find a cure for pediatric AIDS by sponsoring the third-annual Trike-A-Thon from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Dec. 2 in the North and South gyms.

The pre-school students in the North/South child care programs will ride their tricycles

around the gym to raise money pledged by sponsors for donation to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

For more information about pledging a donation, contact Phyllis Henry at 343-2367 before noon, or 343-2310 after noon.

South High Boosters seek sponsors

The Grosse Pointe South High Booster Club is seeking sponsorships for the magazine-type program it prints each year at this time, featuring team pictures of the winter athletic teams at the high school.

The advertising/well wishes can stand alone or appear with the half-page or full-page team

pictures, even the center spread of the boys' varsity basketball team.

Prices vary according to the size of the ad, ranging from a business card one-eighth page at \$40 to the center spread at \$300.

A coupon can be included on a special coupon page at an additional cost. A maximum of a quarter-page ad is purchased. The order deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 1.

North 20th class reunion

The Grosse Pointe North Class of 1974 will celebrate its 20th reunion on July 2, 1994, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

Classmates are asked to send their name, address, phone number and pertinent personal information to: GPN '74 Reunion Committee, 6489 Red Oak, Troy, Mich. 48098. Or call Carmen Perez Best at 879-5911, Kathy Loafman Gischke at 879-6607 or Paul and Linda (Kasiborski) Rinke at 247-5933.

All proceeds generated by the program directly benefit South athletics and related activities, such as the two \$2,000 scholarships awarded annually to student-athletes in the names of former coaches and teachers Stephanie Prychinko and Chuck Hollosy.

For more information and details on the program, call Ron Ropke at 884-8525 or Bill Browncombe at 885-8551.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 4-15-7 of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, December 6, 1993, to hear the appeal of Mark Haidar and Michael Van Assche, 1789 Aline Road, who are appealing for Cafenico, 20065 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The classification for Restaurants - Internal Seating within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has reached its maximum allowable limit, therefore the application was denied. A hardship variance is therefore required. All interest parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 11/25/93



It's elementary

Pre-school teacher Pam Barthel is preparing for Our Lady Star of the Sea's 12th annual Catch a Lucky Star raffle to benefit its elementary and middle schools. Only 900 tickets will be sold for a first prize of \$10,000, a second prize of \$5,000 and a third prize of \$1,000. Drawings will be held during a holiday social on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Barton Center. Tickets are available at the rectory and the school office. Call 884-5554 or 884-1070.

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I know they've got programs suited to just about everyone's desires. As a matter of fact, my best friend and her mother are visiting The Whittier this week.

And me, I don't spend any more time being concerned about my mother, I just spend more time loving her.

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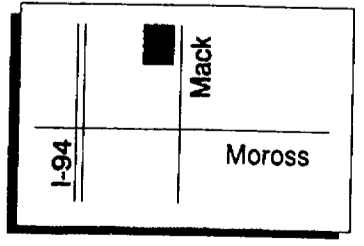
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• MARKER M27 BINDINGS..... \$180.00
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Letters

From page 8A

schools to have less discipline, which will allow students to get away with more. I feel that we should make cuts in other areas.

We need to let our children get the best education because one day they will be in charge of society. Our children should come first.

Kristy Sorgeloos
Grosse Pointe Woods
Teacher speaks against union

To the Editor:

A response to Nancy Parmenter's column: Updating our schools is called for, not only because of the content but because of the measure of concern citizens have regarding our educational system.

Contrary to the statement that unions only support marginal teachers, the answer was given that all union members deserve representation. This does not address the fact that competent teachers are not in need of support on an individual basis. Only those who are considered marginal need this additional spokesperson.

The process is lengthy and time consuming and burns needed tax revenues that could be better used in other areas. We need only to look at the records in both the largest and the smallest school district to appreciate the fact that incompetent teachers are often just transferred to another position in agreement with the union which professes to care about quality education for all students.

Indeed, in the '90s, we have an abundance of unemployed teachers who work at other professions because marginal teachers are protected. I have never read a newspaper article regarding the request by a union that a teacher be removed for "poor" performance. Generally, a teacher regarding a teacher who has been considered insufficient in teaching skills leads to years of paper work, and at the end of the trail, the teacher promises to take additional course work to upgrade his/her skills.

Nancy Parmenter quotes from respected educators who state that college curriculums no longer (if ever) meet the needs of a dedicated and aspiring teacher, let alone marginal teachers.

As a teacher and a parent, I can tell you that many of the educational programs selected by teachers have become history as colossal flops. We need only to look within our own district to see the burial of Roberts English, Computing with Metrics, and modern math to name but a few of the curriculums adopted by teachers who told us that they knew the best way to achieve higher results in those subjects.

Should it be surprising then that Michigan teachers are eager to sign petitions to rescind P.A. 145? They have proven that they like the distribution of taxpayers' money. While teacher salaries have risen, academic achievement has declined. While teachers continue to strike for more and more benefits and salary, they have never walked the line because of overcrowded classrooms. While they have been paid way beyond the compensation for average American workers, they will not strike to reduce the unnecessary paper work that detracts from teaching time.

The issue, then, before Michigan residents today is not just reduction of property taxes, but rather it is about educational reform. We have before us with P.A. 145 an opportunity to restructure our schools so that we may meet the needs of our children in the 21st century.

Let the people and not just teacher unions speak for the kids who have no voting privileges and no power to remove incompetent staff members. Let change be positive and meet the needs of our society, not just another power-hungry group.

Meeky Connolly
Grosse Pointe Park
Stands by South

To the Editor:

I have read the recent

letter of former South High School principal John Artis to the Grosse Pointe News in which he comments on the building staff. It was both eloquent and accurate. I do not minimize in the least Dr. Artis' service as South's principal when I say that the high level of staff dedication and effectiveness was there long before he came. Indeed, that high level was present when I first came to South to teach and remained very much present for the 27 years that I remained there.

It's interesting to read about the education scene at the local, state and national levels and perceive two paradoxes that are becoming more and more evident. The first paradox is that the public is demanding "results" and "reform" of education; they just do not want to see their schools change in the process.

The second paradox is the residents who beam with pleasure at how good their child's teacher (a specific individual) is, while deploring that greedy, sleazy teachers union (a collective, abstract entity) that thinks of nothing but money and fringe benefits.

Dr. Artis has challenged our resident education-bashers and nay-sayers to volunteer for the many support tasks that need to be performed for our local school system. A far less constructive suggestion would be for those nay-sayers to move to another community where the prevailing philosophy and/or financial picture is more agreeable to their way of thinking. And all of us know of yet another option which, of course, is no longer available. That is venting one's spleen by voting "No" in that next property millage election.

Robert W. Bradley
Grosse Pointe Park

Who does Conyers represent?

To the Editor:

Who represents Grosse Pointe Woods in the U.S. House of Representatives? I know that Grosse

Pointe Woods is located in the 14th Congressional District and that John Conyers Jr. is the member of Congress from this district. But who represents those of us who live in the Pointe municipalities that are part of the district?

In the past nine months, I have written to Mr. Conyers on two occasions. One letter dealt with a political matter related to my work. The other dealt with the incredibly poor service that we receive from the U.S. Postal Service. In neither case did I get so much as a form letter or a post card from his office acknowledging that my letter had been received.

I am not an inveterate writer of letters to my congressman. But, over the past 40 years, I have written five or six of them. None of them has ever had any discernible effect on the voting patterns of the addressees or resulted in any meaningful constituent service. But at least they were (more or less) promptly acknowledged.

Now, however, it seems that I have gone from a situation where "my" congressman did not care what I think, but at least confirmed receipt of my correspondence, to a situation where "my" congressman's office staff can't even acknowledge my mail before they route it to the waste basket.

Have other Grosse Pointe citizens had similar experiences with letters to Mr. Conyers or Mrs. Collins? I think that it would be worthwhile for your newspaper to make an effort to find out.

Obviously, the Grosse Pointe News will not budge either of them away from the far left edge of the political spectrum, but perhaps it can at least focus the harsh light of publicity on Mr. Conyers' (and, perhaps, Mrs. Collins') disdain for their "minority" constituents in our community.

Justin L. Moran
Grosse Pointe Woods

Public school excellence

To the Editor:

Our public schools are terrible — at least that is

what you might conclude after reading articles about them lately.

However, it is my firm conviction that our public schools are doing an excellent job of preparing our students for the conditions they will encounter when they finish their schooling. I might add that my wife and I and our children received very good educations from public schools and universities.

Our schools are the envy of people all over the world. Much of the criticism of our schools is directed at the MEA and other teacher organizations. There is no doubt that teacher organizations can be improved, but they are doing an excellent job. What is greatly needed today is more participation in education by parents and all other adults.

I have served as an offi-

cer in the PTA and have great admiration for the teachers and the administrators of our school system.

Lets' have more support from the whole community.
Frank S. Hedge
Grosse Pointe Shores

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.



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Far from 'weak,' Edsel had big part in shaping Ford Motor

It is not easy, they say, to be a great man's son.

Special ceremonies this month at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House mark the centennial of Edsel Bryant Ford's birth, Nov. 6, 1893. He was a man overshadowed by his world-famous father, who created the Ford Motor Co., and later by his famous son, Henry II, who was called upon to save the Ford empire.

History has largely accepted Henry Ford's assessment of his son Edsel as "weak," but this

was far from true. It was not weakness that made Edsel submit to his father's abuse, but his own sense of his relationship with his father and his own role in the world.

In fact, Edsel played a vital role in shaping Ford Motor Co. into what it is today, in making it adjust to the changing world which his father would not accept. And his influence on the cultural life of the city of Detroit was and still is enormous.

Edsel Ford loved automobiles

and eagerly pressed for more modern technology and more elegant design of cars, while his father denied the need for change.

It is a bitter irony that this man who was influential in producing many of the most beautiful cars the company ever made is best remembered today for the car named after him, a synonym for "loser."

Henry and Clara Ford dearly loved their only son, who as a child was always at the center of their lives. When Henry and Clara Ford went for drives in the early prototypes and later in production Fords, Edsel was almost always between them.

Henry taught Edsel how to drive and gave him his first automobile at the age of 8 (there were no laws on driving age in 1902). He drove it to and from school and tinkered with it for hours. He got good grades, but had no interest in college. He wanted to join the family firm, and that was exactly what Henry wanted.

Edsel loved and admired his father and Henry reciprocated. After school, Edsel would drive to the Ford factory and Henry

would look for schoolbooks on a desk in the offices to see if his boy was there yet.

Henry Ford built his first operating car, which he called the Quadricycle, in 1903 and he could be seen driving it on Detroit streets with Edsel wedged between him and Clara. Those days, before the incredible financial success that was to come, were happy ones for the Ford family.

Development of the Model T, introduced in 1908 when Edsel was in his early teens, brought unbelievable wealth, but the family's lifestyle did not really change drastically for a while.

In 1916, Edsel married Eleanor Lowthian Clay, a member of the J.L. Hudson family. Detroit newspapers described the marriage as one of wealth and "society." They clearly meant that Eleanor was of "society," but the Hudson family did not do badly in the wealth area either.

Eleanor began trying to move Edsel out from the smothering influence of his family and they physically moved away from Fair Lane to a home in Indian Village on Detroit's

Autos

By Richard Wright

east side, where in September, 1917 their first son, Henry II, was born.

A second son, originally named Edsel Jr., then changed to Benson, was born in 1919, a daughter, Josephine was born in 1923 and William Clay in 1925.

Edsel Ford was 25 when he became president of Ford Motor Co. on Dec. 31, 1918. He remained president for the rest of his life. His first assignment was to buy out the interests of the Dodge brothers and other smaller minority shareholders. Edsel personally owned 40 per-

cent of the company.

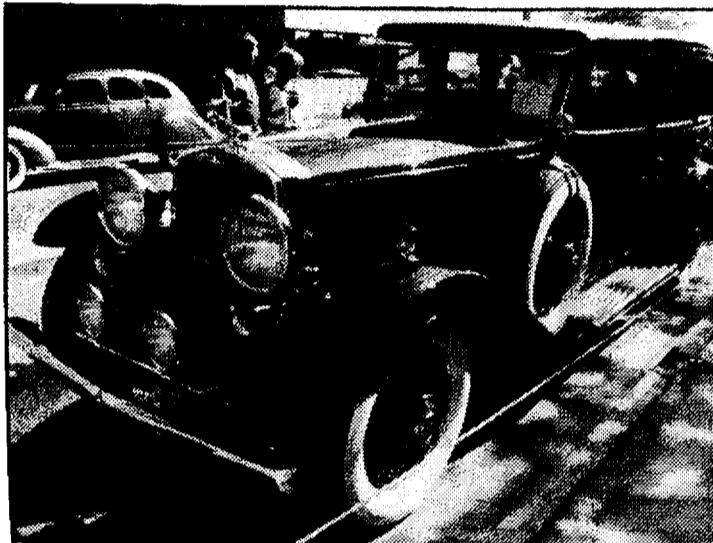
Edsel was a patient man, soft-spoken, not given to tirades and always kind and courteous — "a real gentleman" was how he was often described.

In November 1921, Henry Leland, an automotive pioneer who had launched Cadillac in 1902, then launched the Lincoln Motor Co. after World War I, was forced to declare bankruptcy. Edsel, a lover of fine cars, was an admirer of Leland and saw a possibility of developing an automotive interest of

See AUTOS, page 11A



Edsel Ford



Lincoln was one of Edsel Ford's pet projects. Here is a classic '32 Lincoln V-16 and across the street is a '36 Lincoln Zephyr V-12.



This '36 Ford Phaeton four-door convertible is an example of the elegant styling which Edsel Ford fostered at Ford Motor Co.

HEALTH WATCH

How to tip the scales in your favor during pregnancy.

Important gains

At one time, pregnant women were encouraged to gain very little weight for fear they might develop high blood pressure. Unfortunately, low weight gains often resulted in low birth weight babies who were at risk for complications. The "don't worry how much you gain" theory has also wandered in and out of favor. Doctors have now settled on effective guidelines to ensure the health of mother and child.

In general, pregnant mothers should follow these guidelines:

- If you're a normal weight person Gain 25-35 pounds
- If you're overweight Gain 15-25 pounds
- If you're underweight Gain 28-40 pounds

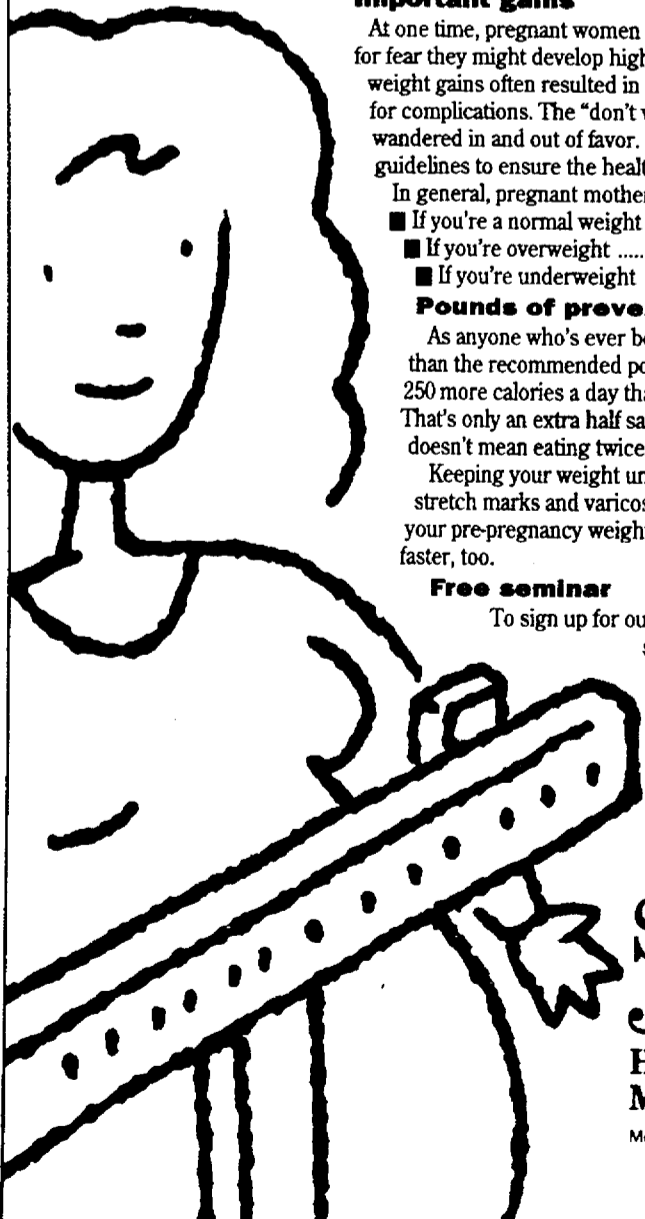
Pounds of prevention

As anyone who's ever been pregnant knows, it's easy to gain more than the recommended pounds. To stay on course, try to eat only 250 more calories a day than you did before becoming pregnant. That's only an extra half sandwich or a cup of yogurt. Eating for two doesn't mean eating twice as much.

Keeping your weight under control helps prevent back pain, stretch marks and varicose veins. It also makes it easier to return to your pre-pregnancy weight. Breastfeeding may help you lose weight faster, too.

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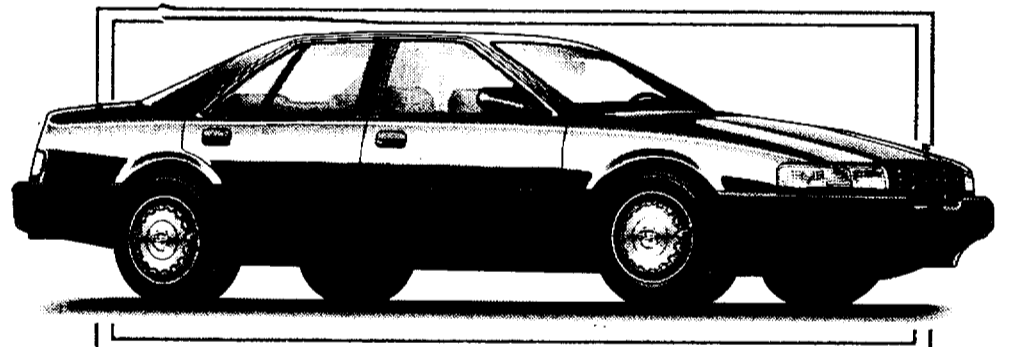
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Autos

From page 10A

his own. He supported a move to bid on the company at the receiver's sale in January 1922. Ford's bid of \$8 million was the only offer on a company with at least \$16 million in excellent equipment and machinery. Henry eased Henry and Wilfred Leland out of the company and Edsel had elegant bodies styled for the Lincoln, which had been excellent mechanically but was stodgy looking. Edsel enhanced Lincoln's reputation for creating elegant cars and Henry once more showed himself to be a very shrewd trader.

As time went on, father and son became less able to talk about their differences. If Edsel did something Henry did not like, Henry simply countermanded the order. They did not discuss their differences in private.

For example, Edsel once ordered new coke ovens for the Rouge plant. Henry made no objection, but told his confidant Harry Bennett that as soon as Edsel got the ovens installed, he would have them destroyed. He did, within days of their completion.

As the '20s wore on, it became clear that the Model T's days were numbered. It was outmoded technologically and it looked too old-fashioned. Edsel argued successfully for development of a replacement for the car Henry loved.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. halted production of the Model T after more than 15 million had been built. It was truly the car that had put the United States on wheels, but it was out of date. It fell to Edsel to convince the old man that the day of the Model T was over. The Model A, which replaced it, was a smashing success, but Henry never really forgave Edsel.

The Model A was an overnight sensation and Ford recovered the production lead in 1928. In its way, the Model A was almost as brilliant a stroke as the Model T was. But times had changed. Henry did not like the new approach GM was taking to styling and annual model changes, but the die was cast. It quickly became apparent the Model A would not be built for 19 years as the Model T had been. GM passed Ford in sales in 1931 and Ford never regained the lead.

In 1932, Ford tried to stem the challenge of established GM and upstart Chrysler by introducing the first low-priced car powered by a V-8 engine. Ford sales improved, but GM was still No. 1.

In 1933, Chrysler Corp. also passed Ford in sales. The Big Three sales race was on.

In 1933, President Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act, which ordered industries to work out standards governing operation, production levels, prices and working conditions. Henry Ford, calling the program's symbolic Blue Eagle "Roosevelt's buzzard," refused to sign the code, although most other auto makers did.

Edsel wanted to sign the code, but when the old man refused there was still no question that Henry ran the show.

Henry Ford's view of his workers was paternalistic. After all, he had initiated the \$5 day. But he did not really know what it was like to work in one of his auto factories. Edsel tried to tell him and Henry did not like it. He withdrew more and more from his son.

Edsel accomplished much at Ford despite this. He made Lincoln an important factor in the luxury-car market and was the driving force in the elegant styling that marked Ford cars in the '30s and in development of the Mercury line of cars.

As the gap between father and son widened, Henry came to rely more on Harry Bennett. He was fascinated with this prize fighter's bizarre lifestyle and underworld connections.

Ford assigned Bennett to "mold" Edsel, to "toughen him up." (He didn't.) Edsel was stunned when Bennett was named labor relations manager and very nearly resigned from the company. (He didn't.)

Edsel had an average income during the '20s of around \$3 million and he and Eleanor began spending some of it on art. During the '20s and '30s they became two of the most expert buyers of art in the country. They worked with Dr. William Valentiner of the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts to make that institution one of the finest in the country.

A controversial aspect of this transition from a small-town art museum of one of the finest was the commission to Diego Rivera to paint a mural depicting industrial Detroit on the walls of the courtyard in the center of the DIA building. Edsel pledged \$10,000 toward the commission.

Rivera came to Detroit in the depths of the Depression in 1932 and found his inspiration

at the Ford Rouge plant. A storm broke over the murals because of their "proletariat" style, but they are now counted among the city's artistic jewels.

As World War II pulled the nation out of the Depression and got Detroit moving again as the Arsenal of Democracy, Edsel's health began to fail. He suffered from ulcers and undulant fever, apparently contracted from drinking unpasteurized milk from Henry's farm. Cancer was diagnosed.

Goaded by Bennett, the old

man fired most of his best executives. Only his son, Edsel, and Charles Sorenson were left and they held things together only by superhuman effort.

It was not widely known, even within the corporation, but Ford Motor Co. was near collapse. War work was keeping it going, but just barely. Henry's accounting procedures, cost controls and management systems were baffling to say the least.

One of Edsel Ford's last undertakings before he died on

May 26, 1943, (at 49, of a broken heart, claimed some romantics) was to oversee construction of the huge Willow Run plant which mass-produced bombers.

The government, alarmed at the possibility of one of its biggest defense contractors collapsing, called Henry Ford II back from his post as an ensign in the Navy with the mission of saving the Ford empire. Much of what he saved was the result of the good work of his father, Edsel.

This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. *93 Villager

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9/93. Some pmts. higher, some lower. See dealer for pmt/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. †Always wear your safety belt.

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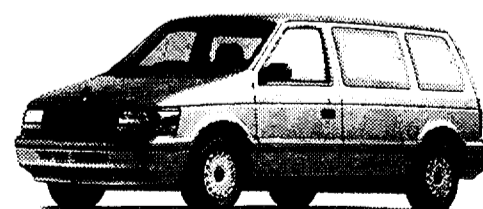
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Sports

Section C	
Travel hockey.....	2C
South basketball.....	4C
Classified.....	6C

Slopes are a way of life for South freshman

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Winter vacations to warm cli-

mates are rare for Megan McRill. That's what made last

week's trip to Disney World a special event for the Grosse Pointe South freshman, who'll be spending the rest of the winter on the ski slopes in Killington, Vt.

"It's the first time since I was in the third grade that we've ever gone anyplace warm during the ski season," said the Grosse Pointe Park resident, who flew from Florida to Vermont as soon as the vacation ended.

Winter has meant skiing for McRill ever since she strapped on her first pair of skis when she was 3 1/2. The family lived in Gaylord at the time and skiing was a way of life in that northern Michigan town.

Now McRill is one of the finest skiers in the country in her age group and the sport has taken her to many of the top slopes in the United States and Canada. She has also skied on Les Deux Alps in France.

McRill is one of 55 young skiers — and the only one from the Midwest — who is attending the Killington Mountain School. This is Megan's third year at the school, which combines academics with intense ski instruction.

"We selected Killington because of its strong academic program," said Megan's mother, Sherry McRill. "You have to be a good student to get into Killington. Megan needed permission from South to get in and her teachers at South provide the work for her. There's individual tutoring and designated study halls every day. A lot of the ski schools put most of their concentration on skiing and let the academics slide, but not Killington."

A typical day at Killington

begins with classes from 8 a.m. until noon. After an hour for lunch, the students head to the slopes from 1 to 4 p.m. Then it's back to the study halls every evening. Each Sunday the school is in session there are races sanctioned by the Vermont Alpine Racing Association (VARA).

The ski school begins the last week in November and continues through early April. Among the highlights of the season are the Vermont state finals in late February and the Junior Olympic trials March 11-14.

"My goal is to make the Junior Olympic team," Megan said. Her parents are planning on it.

"Her dad (Lannie) has reservations booked for every other weekend right through the Junior Olympics," said Sherry McRill. "He's planning on her making the team."

Skiing in the East is as popular as football and basketball in the Midwest. Most of the eastern colleges hand out skiing scholarships as the Big Ten does basketball and football grants.

McRill hopes the Olympics are in her future, but not at the expense of her education.

"I'd rather go to college and ski than spend all my time at an Olympic training center," she said. "The only way I might go to a training center is if I was absolutely sure I had a spot on the (Olympic) team."

Megan's two younger brothers are also skiers, although 5-year-old Courtney likes the sport more than 11-year-old Brandon.

"Brandon's into snowboarding now, but Courtney really loves skiing," said Sherry McRill. "He got his poles this year and he's so proud of himself."

Megan has had a chance to compare the snow at various ski areas and she likes the surfaces out west the best.

"They have a lot of powder there," she said. "In the east it's more of a snow base that becomes icy. I really enjoyed the skiing in France. On July 4, they had a foot and a half of real powdery snow."

McRill's favorite events are the slalom and giant slalom.

"I like going fast, but I'm more of a technical skier," she said. "The downhill and Super G are faster, less technical races."

If McRill achieves her Olympic goal, it will be the result of many hours of hard work.

"The skiing part looks easy, but the training is really hard," said her mother. "There's a lot of muscle training involved in getting prepared to ski."

Jamerino back in top form

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Christine Jamerino is back and so is the Grosse Pointe North girls swimming team.

"She's just about back to where she was as a freshman," Lady Norsemen coach Mike O'Connor said of Jamerino's performance that earned her a second place in the 100-meter breaststroke and a fourth in the 200 individual medley at last weekend's Class A state swimming meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Jamerino's performance helped North finish ninth overall with 59 points. It was the seventh top-10 finish in a row

for the Lady Norsemen.

"We try to stay in the top 10 in the leaner years, and then move up when we have a stronger team," O'Connor said. "We'll be adding a few people who should make us real strong next year."

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central won the team championship with 145 points, while Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer tied for second with 134.

Jamerino slumped last year after winning two events in the state meet as a freshman, but O'Connor was impressed with what he saw from her in Ypsilanti.

"She was the talk of the meet," he said. "Lots of times when swimmers fall off like she did they don't come back, but Christine has. That's what's so exciting about what she did at the state."

Jamerino, who swam a 1:06.14 in the 100 breaststroke preliminaries, was clocked in 1:06.16 in the finals. Livonia Stevenson's Mandi Falk won the championship race in 1:04.9.

"She swam a great race, but she was pumped up because her team was battling for the

See STATE, page 2C



Photo by Shirley McShane

Megan McRill, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, is seldom seen without her skis. McRill is the only student from the Midwest who'll attend the Killington (Vt.) Mountain School this winter. The school provides intense ski instruction with a solid academic program.

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CPN "C"



Undefeated champs

The Steelers had a perfect 11-0 record to win the Under-10 House League championship in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association fall season. In the front row, from left, are Erik Knudson, Peter Marantette, Samuel Kolins, Joseph Tironi, Gordie Mackenzie and Paul Marantette. In

the back, from left, are Daniel Harris, Joey Stelmark, Matt Middleton, coach Mike Chamberlin, Mike Chamberlin, Mike Miller, Jerome Cox and Max Marl. Missing from the photo are Ryan Sanborn, Wil Moran and coach Mackenzie.

North Stars are hockey winners

The Grosse Pointe North Stars Squirt AA travel hockey team got a pair of goals from Kurt Faber on the way to a 4-1 victory over the Eastpointe Blazers.

Faber and Alex Nikesch scored late in the second period to give the North Stars a 2-0 lead, but a goal by the Blazers with six minutes left in the third period cut the margin in half.

Grosse Pointe answered 10 seconds later on a goal by Bret Fletcher with Ryan Clark drawing the assist. Faber iced the victory with his second goal of the game with 54 seconds remaining.

Letter winner

Michael Demchak of Grosse Pointe Park was named the most improved member of the Winchendon (Mass.) School cross country team.

Winchendon School participates in the New England Preparatory School Athletic Association.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, on December 13, 1993, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, a meeting of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held during which a resolution will be offered for adoption by the Board of Education which would (a) determine that a summer property tax should be levied; (b) direct that the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Harper Woods be requested to agree to the collection of the summer tax levy; and (c) authorize the negotiation with the Township and such Cities with respect to their reasonable expenses for the collection of such summer property taxes and other matters which may be authorized by law.

The exact wording of the proposed resolution which will be offered at such public meeting, is as follows:

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION RESOLUTION FOR LEVY OF SUMMER PROPERTY TAX

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has enacted legislation which prohibits the levy of property taxes for school district operating purposes after January 1, 1994; and;

WHEREAS, any new legislation enacted by the State of Michigan with respect to the financing of public education is likely to result in the Grosse Pointe Public School System collecting total operating revenues less than the revenues which it has collected in the past; and;

WHEREAS, to the extent that any such new legislation with respect to the financing of public education permits local school districts to levy a reduced level of property taxes, it will be necessary and in the best interests of the Grosse Pointe Public School System to collect such property taxes in the summer, at the commencement of each fiscal year, rather than in the winter, as is presently the case.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to Section 1613 of the Michigan School Code of 1976, the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System adopts the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, that for the fiscal year of the Grosse Pointe Public School System commencing on July 1, 1994, and for each year thereafter, a summer property tax shall be imposed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution may be revoked at any time the Board of Education determines that a summer tax collection is no longer necessary or in the best interests of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that prior to January 1, 1994, the President of the Board of Education shall forward a copy of this resolution to the Township of Grosse Pointe and the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Harper Woods, together with a request on behalf of the Board of Education that the Township and each such City agree to collect the School System's summer tax levy for all years that this resolution is in effect.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and their designated appointees, are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate with the Township and each such City regarding the reasonable expenses which they may charge for the collection of the School System's summer property tax, as well as any other pertinent issues relating to such tax collection as may be appropriate in order to implement Sections 1611 through 1614, inclusive, of the Michigan School Code of 1976.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, ON December 6, 1993, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, a public hearing will be held by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to discuss said proposed resolution.

Frank Sladen, Jr.
Secretary, Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Wayne County, Michigan

GPN: 11/24/93

State

From page 1C

championship," O'Connor said. "Christine didn't get out quite fast enough, either."

North's Suzette Atrasz finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.14 after swimming a 1:06.9 in qualifying.

Jamerino took fourth in the 200 IM in one of the strongest events of the meet.

"I think everyone who swam in the finals qualified for All-American," O'Connor said. "It was a real tough field and a heavily senior group."

Pioneer's Kerri Hale, who moved to Michigan from Colorado last year, took first place in 2:04.18. Jamerino swam a 2:08.1 after going 2:07.4 in the preliminaries.

"Christine went out a little too hard trying to stay with Hale and burned out at the end, but her time was close to what she won with as a freshman," O'Connor said.

North started the meet with a third place finish in the 200 medley relay as the team of Jamerino, Atrasz, Anita Warner and Michelle Vasapoli was clocked in 1:51. Birmingham Seaholm won the event in 1:48.97. North's time just missed automatic All-American consideration.

Another highlight for the Lady Norsemen was a school record 54.1 by Vasapoli in the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay. It broke the old mark of

54.5 set by Karen Dundon. North wound up 12th in 3:43.98. Heidi Milne, Atrasz and Jamerino also swam on the relay team.

"It was tough on Suzette and Christine to come right back after swimming in the 100

breaststroke final," O'Connor said. "There's no break at all between the two races."

Grosse Pointe South finished 21st with 15 points, but the Lady Devils had an excellent meet from sophomore Meghan O'Loughlin, who was eighth in

the 200 freestyle in 1:57.43 and came back with a ninth-place effort in the 500 freestyle (5:13.76). O'Loughlin swam a 5:12.26 in the 500 qualifying. She was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay team which finished 10th in 3:43.34.



Photo by Peter J. Birker

Contest winner

Kenneth Kratz of Grosse Pointe Farms, center, receives congratulations from Don Madalinski, the manager of the Mountain Jack's restaurant in Harper Woods, for winning the Week 4 of the football contest sponsored by The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers. With Kratz, who also submitted the winning entry the first week of the contest, is his wife Mary Ellen.



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EXPERIENCE baby-sitter needed. Evenings. West Village. Must have references, own transportation. Please respond A.S.A.P. by brief letter or resume to: Box L-66 Grosse Pointe News, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

960 ROOFING SERVICE

BABYSITTER wanted. Weekdays, non-smoker, own transportation. References. Call after 10:00 a.m. 885-6655.

1991 Dodge Caravan LE Power, good condition. \$10,500. 886-7488.

500 sq. ft. warehouse partial heat, electric, \$350 per month. 822-3777.

DUPLEX on Moross. 2 bedroom garage. \$450/Month. \$500/Deposit. 372-2304, Antonio.

973 TILE WORK

WILL repair/ install new ceramic tile & marble. Experienced. FREE estimates. 775-8289.

974 VCR REPAIR

TV, VCR, Microwave. Free pick up & delivery. Free Estimates with every job. Senior Discounts. Reasonable, experienced. Mike, 756-8317.

977 WALL WASHING

FALL SPECIAL. 5 rooms (average size) \$89. Hallway FREE! No mess- no streaks. Customer satisfaction is top priority. Call Todd or Kevin 777-0408.

K-MAINTENANCE CO.
Wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates.
882-0688

980 WINDOWS

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES
881-2123
JOHN J. GELLE
Master - 38 yrs. Experience

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance- serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300

981 WINDOW WASHING

PROFESSIONAL window washing, gutter and aluminum siding cleaning. Bonded and Insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimate. D. J. Quality Cleaning, 775-2700.

K-WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates.
882-0688

GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
35 YEARS IN THE POINTES
791-0070

D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES
SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING

DALE P & M Window & 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

DEPENDABLE window washing, free estimates. 886-8745.

APARTMENT buildings Wanted in Whittier/ Cadioux/Morang and East-Suburban areas. Private buyer. 881-0602.

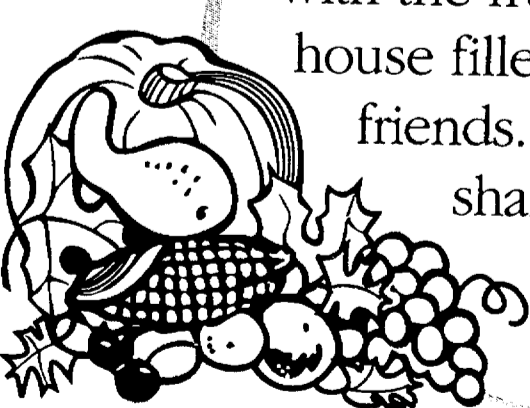
UPPER 2 bedroom Renovated Flat. Available immediately for \$625—per month. Utilities, negotiable. Please call John at 881-8732.

DOMESTIC help wanted. Mature individual to help with care of children and some house keeping. Please call 882-7376 for interview.

1988 IROC Convertible. 40,000 miles, new top & tires, brakes. Very clean. Must sell. 954-1170, Steve West.

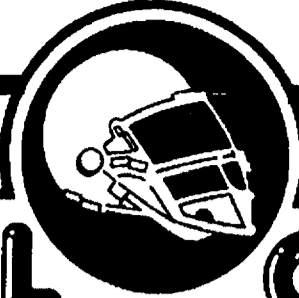
ANTIQUE Mahogany, 4 drawer dresser. 882-3220.

A Thanksgiving Wish



May your holiday be rich in the things that make life worthwhile: a table filled with the fruits of the harvest... a house filled with loving friends... and the joy of sharing the season's bounty.

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Wish You a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving Holiday



FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

It's simple to play. Just write in the teams you think will win the 8 games that are listed at the bottom of each of the ads on this page. Then guess the TOTAL number of points (both teams combined) you believe will be scored in the Tie-Breaker Game without going over. The person who picks the most games correct and comes closest to the tie-breaker total without going over receives a

\$100.00 gift certificate from one of our fine merchants on this page.
Mailed entries should be postmarked by midnight, Friday. They may be sent to: Football Contest, Box F800, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. You may also hand-deliver your ballot to any of the participating merchants on this page or at the Grosse

Pointe News office by 5:00 p.m., Friday. Winners will be announced in the Thursday sports section following the contest weekend.
Sorry, the contest is not open to Grosse Pointe News or The Connection newspapers employees or their immediate families. No purchase is necessary. One entry per person.



AMJ ELECTRONICS SALES SERVICE

What's New in Video Editing Equipment:



On Tuesday November 30, 1993 at 8:00pm, AMJ Electronics will be hosting an informative seminar on exciting new and innovative products for home video editing. Products from Panasonic, Videonics, and JVC will be presented in the categories of Camcorders, Editing VCR's, Video Mixers, Video Printers, Enhancers, Titlers, Monitors and Sound Effects Generators. In addition to these categories, other accessories will be displayed.

COUPON OF THE WEEK
EXTRA Quality
BASF T-130 (6 1/2 hour) Video Cassettes
\$1.79 each
LIMIT 5
Each Additional
Tape \$2.99
EXP. Nov. 30, 1993

20746 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Woods
313/882-2010

Game 1 - Michigan State vs. Penn State

NOW BOARDING! GRAB YOUR STICK!

B³
BIKES, BLADES & BOARDS
17020 MACK AT CADIEUX
GROSSE PTE. PARK
885-1300
WE BUY USED SNOWBOARDS

WHY SKI WHEN YOU CAN FLY? FIGHT GRAVITY THIS WINTER ON A NEW OR USED SNOWBOARD. B³ HAS THE HOTTEST BOARDS AT BOTTOM-LINE PRICES FROM MORROW. SIMS VISION, NITRO & JOYRIDE. PLUS ALL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES.

GET YOUR HOLIDAYS ROLLING! STUFF THEIR STOCKINGS INTO INLINE SKATES! HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN TOWN. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR GIFT-GIVING.

Game 2 - Florida St. vs. Florida

Planning a Banquet doesn't have to be hardwork...

At some banquets, the most you can hope for is dry chicken and limp vegetables. But not if you plan your banquet with the Harper Woods Mountain Jacks.

You and your guests will enjoy delicious entrees from our regular menu, friendly attentive service and a comfortable atmosphere.

For more banquet information, call our professional staff at 881-1993. We will customize our banquet service to meet your needs.



19265 Vernier
Harper Woods
(Across from Eastland)
881-1993

GAME 3 - Mississippi vs. Mississippi St.

MALOOF

EXTENDED HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
12 P.M. - 5 P.M.

MALOOF

SALES AND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
313-774-2100
28525 HARPER • ST. CLAIR SHORES

GAME 4 - Denver vs. Seattle

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Just choose the winner of each of the games located at the bottom of each of the advertisements on this page.

- Game 1. _____
- Game 2. _____
- Game 3. _____
- Game 4. _____
- Game 5. _____
- Game 6. _____
- Game 7. _____
- Game 8. _____

Tie Breaker Game (Total Points)
Michigan vs. Penn State

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____

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- SPECIALIZING IN:
- Detection Systems (B&E, Fire, Hazard)
 - Intercoms
 - Access Control
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 - Telephone Jacks

SECURITY SYSTEMS

We Provide Security, Not Just Alarms!!

For a complimentary survey which includes: Exterior, Perimeter, Interior & Access Control, call, 884-2595

Quality, Service & Always Competitively Priced.

SATURN SECURITY SYSTEMS

19807 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-2595

GAME 5 - Houston vs. Pittsburgh



May your table be plentiful and your year prosperous...

Thanks for your support
Closed for Thanksgiving

OPEN 7 DAYS AT 5:00 for dinner
15402 MACK AVENUE AT NOTTINGHAM • 884-6030
Valet Parking Available

GAME 6 - Kansas City vs. Buffalo

Rollerblade THE BEST INLINE SKATES IN THE BUSINESS



ON SALE NOW THRU NOV. 30TH

Men's & Women's	TRS Lightning	\$169.00
	Lightning	\$139.00
	MACRO ES	\$170.00
Men's & Women's	ZETRAblades	\$119.00

FULL RANGE OF SIZES IN STOCK

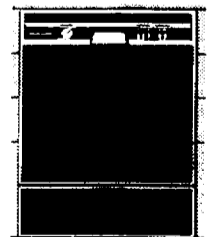
HARPER SPORT SHOP

17157 Harper at Cadieux
885-5390

GAME 7 - Atlanta vs. Cleveland

Improve Your Environment

Now Get CASH BACK On The Natural Beauty Of KITCHENAID.



\$30 CASH BACK

- Dishwasher Model KUDJ230Y
- 4 Cycle Selections
 - QUIET SCRUB™
 - SURE-CLEAN™
 - HYDRO-FLOW Filtration System
 - 16-Position Adjustable Upper Rack

BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

11800 EAST ELEVEN MILE (Near Hoover) Warren, MI 48089
759-0366

FREE DELIVERY FREE REMOVAL OF OLD *Details in Store

23118 HARPER AVE. (Near Nine Mile Rd.) St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
778-4520

GAME 8 - Washington vs. Philadelphia

South's battle falls short against Saddlelites

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team wasn't able to knock Regina out of the state tournament last week, but the Lady Devils made the Saddlelites work to stay in.

"This was a moral victory for us," South coach Peggy Van Eckoute said after Regina's 47-32 victory in the Class A district hosted by the Saddlelites, who beat Detroit Finney in

overtime in the championship game.

"Diane (Regina coach Diane Laffey) never could take her starters out and she was never able to pull off the press. That's a victory in itself. They've had to play ball to beat us. Diane also paid our team a big compliment after the game when she said she wished her team always played as hard as mine did."

A lack of effort never was

quarter and were outscored 11-3.

Regina's lead reached 18 points in the fourth quarter before sophomore Carrie Geer hit a three-pointer and scored a basket off a steal to cut the margin back to 13 with about two minutes left.

"We took Regina out of its game," Van Eckoute said. "We used a full-court man-to-man press and they committed 26 turnovers. A lot of those were caused by our pressure."

Sophomore Molly McKenzie did an excellent job at point guard for the Lady Devils and finished with 10 points, three assists and seven steals.

"She's going to be a fine player," Van Eckoute said. "They pressed the whole game and she never panicked. It didn't bother her a bit. She fought from one end of the court to the other."

South was outrebounded for the first time this season and it wasn't even close. The Saddle-

lites held a 46-14 margin on the boards.

South's problem this year as the Lady Devils finished with a 9-12 record. A lack of offensive firepower was, however, and it turned up again in the final game of the year.

"We were down 11-0 after the first quarter and it wasn't because we turned the ball over or made dumb mistakes," Van Eckoute said. "It was because we couldn't score. We were successful with the part of our game plan on the defensive end, but we weren't patient enough on offense."

"We had to make sure we took good shots because we weren't going to get any second shots against them. Between periods I told the girls we weren't going to change the game plan, but we had to make as many passes as it would take to get a good shot."

South outscored the Saddlelites 13-8 in the second quarter to cut the lead to 19-13 at half-time. Unfortunately for the Lady Devils, they struggled offensively again in the third

"Nobody else we played had three across like they do," Van

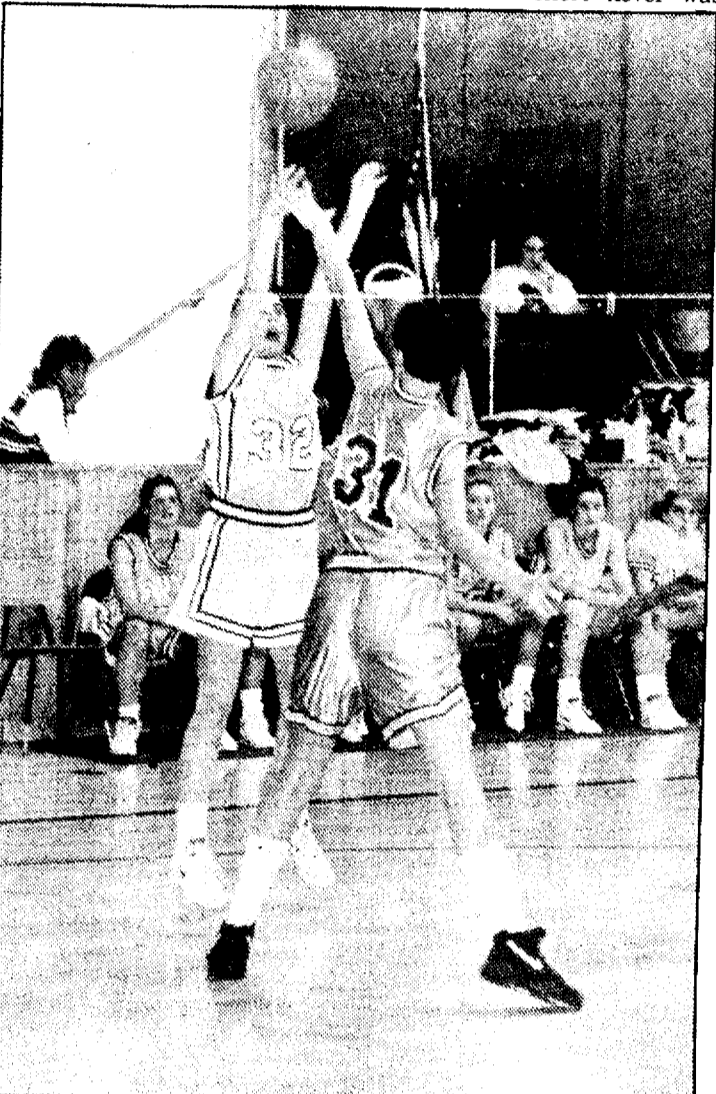
Eckoute said of Regina's Tamika Bates, Nicole Adams and Renee LaBelle.

Adams led the Saddlelites in scoring with 19 points and Bates tossed in 14.

Shannon McGratty finished with nine points for South and Lucy Ament and Geer each had five. Another sophomore, Amy Wendt, also played well for the Lady Devils.

"I'm encouraged about next

year," Van Eckoute said. "You never want to look past a season, but we ended this year on a very positive note. I'm proud of the way the girls never quit, especially after our start. They showed a lot of character and heart. I think they wanted to prove to people that they weren't a bad team. And they weren't. The only thing we were missing were the natural shooters."



Photos by Bob Bruce

Grosse Pointe South's Shannon McGratty has to go high to fire a shot over the outstretched arms of Regina's 6-foot-2 freshman, Renee LaBelle, during last week's Class A district game hosted by the Saddlelites.

Softball workouts begin at MCC

Macomb Community College's athletic department will conduct Sunday softball workouts beginning Dec. 5, from 8 to 11 a.m.

Any junior high, high school, summer or senior league players who want to improve their skills are invited. The cost is \$4 per session.

Workouts will take place Dec. 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be a break for the holidays and sessions resume in January and February from 9 a.m. until noon.

Facilities include pitching and catching areas, batting cages, soft toss hitting machines, and outfield and infield ball station, weight room, locker rooms and showers.

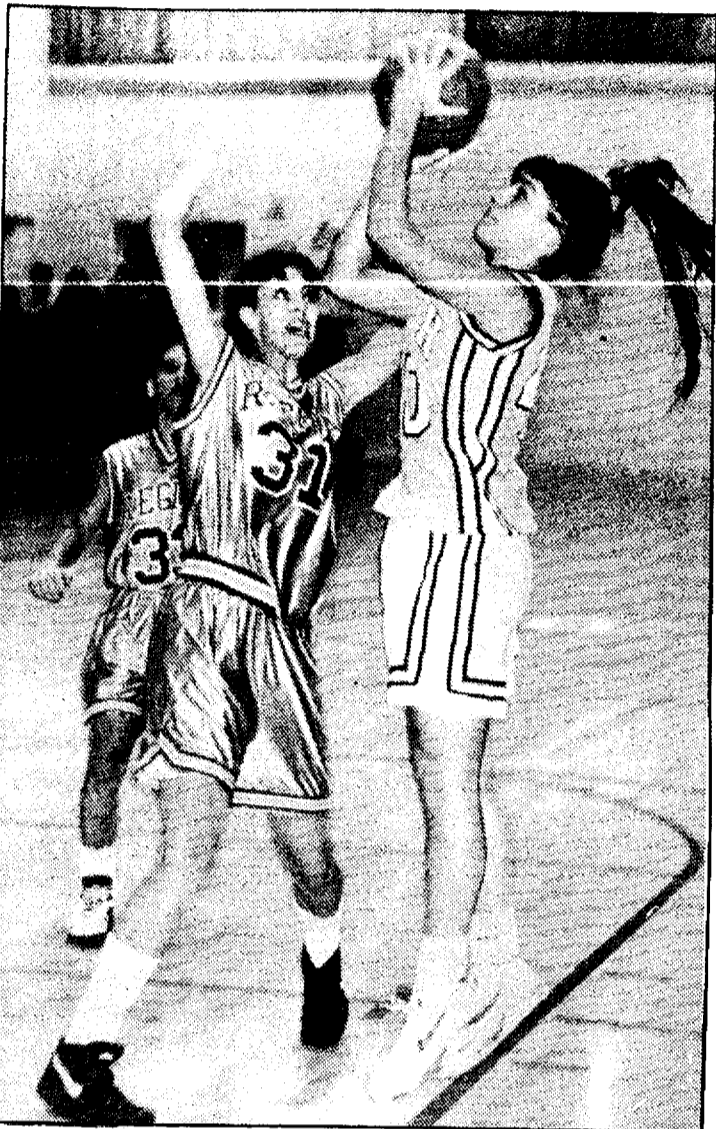
For more information, call 445-7476.

Pacers win final outing

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association '83 Pacers won their final game in the Under-11 travel league, beating the Fraser Falcons 6-2.

The victory by the Pacers prevented the Falcons from moving into first place in the league. Fraser finished second and the Grosse Pointe team was third in the final standings.

Mark Pepler and Nick DiLoretto each had two goals for the Pacers, while Ryan Michaels and Todd Otto scored one apiece. G.J. Kordás and Andrew Byron collected assists.



Jeneane Farr of Grosse Pointe South is a picture of concentration despite the efforts of Regina's Renee LaBelle to make her alter her shot during last week's Class A district game which was won by the Saddlelites.



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GM EMPLOYEES
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5%

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\$13,510*

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Brakes, anti-lock, power front disc and rear drum. Child Seat anchors, warning for seat belts, head lamps on, key in ignition and turn signal on. Cup Holders, front and rear. Defoggers, side window and electric rear window. Door Locks, power automatic, rear child-security (sedan). Fascias, front and rear, body color. Floor Console, with shifter, storage armrest, ashtray, cigar lighter, coin holder and electronic shift position display. Headlamps, composite halogen with integral turn signal indicators. Heat Ducts, rear seat. Hood Release, inside. Instrument Panel, includes analog gauge cluster with engine oil life and low fluid level indicators. Lamp, stop — high-center-mounted. Lamps, header panel courtesy, map, glove box and ashtray. Lamps, instrument panel lower courtesy, under-hood and trunk. Lamps, rear roof rail courtesy and reading. Mirrors, black outside — driver side remote, passenger side manual. Moldings, deluxe body side. Floor mats, auxiliary front and rear carpet. Air conditioner. Four Season. 3-speed automatic transmission (MX1) N.A. in New York California or Hawaii. Moldings, rocker panel, black. Radio, Delco ETR AM/FM stereo with seek-scan, 4-speaker sound system, digital clock and fixed mast fender antenna. Remote Deck-Lid Release. Remote Fuel Filler Door Release. Restraint System, front-seat inflatable driver side, air bag. Safety Belts, automatic deluxe front plus rear shoulder, color-keyed to interior trim. Seats, contour front bucket with Opti-Ride suspension system; driver-side four-way manual adjuster; plus easy-entry feature on coupe, and recliners on both coupe and sedan. Steering Wheel, deluxe Tilt-Wheel. Storage Compartments, map pockets in front doors and front seat backs, center instrument panel bin, and overhead compartment. Suspension System, MacPherson front strut, rear coil spring. Visors, driver and passenger side, with covered vanity mirrors and map straps. Windows, Soft-Ray tinted (full roll-down rear on sedan) Wiper System, pulse, with wet-arm.

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\$215.00

PER MONTH



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SUZUKI

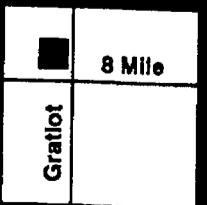
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods
MARYLAND-2 bedroom upper, formal dining room, hardwood floors, all appliances. Excellent condition. Must see! \$550/month. No pets, nonsmoker. 882-0604.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County
TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Heat, water, carport. Central air. \$600. 884-0735.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods
GROSSE Pointe Woods-3 bedroom ranch on private court. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, fantastic kitchen, beautifully decorated, 2 car garage. \$1,000. month plus security deposit. Available now! 886-6400

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods
\$900. Farms- clean 3 bedroom, near school/ shopping, fireplace, quiet, garage. 881-9687.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County
ST. CLAIR Shores- Charming, modern 2 bedroom, large master, finished basement, 2 car garage. No pets. Must see! \$725/month security. No. of 12, W. of Harper. 773-3638

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT
25801 Harper, Shores Office Village. Three room suite, \$475 including all utilities and cleaning. 771-7587.

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
SKI for the holidays! Two bedroom condo at Harbor Cove. Available December 24- December 31. 331-1840.

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
TRAVESE City- Luxury 1-2 bedroom, beachfront condos. Low Fall/ Color. Two night packages from \$179. AAA, AARP, Senior discounts. 1-800-968-2365.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County
ONE bedroom, lower level, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, water & heat. \$330/month. 522-0586.

ST. CLAIR Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk-in closet. Newly carpeted, appliances. Air, tiled bath, heat included. \$475/\$525. 887-6251.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, Florida room, central air. 886-0478.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT
FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, nonsmokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT
ST. CLAIR Shores Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. Basement, garage. Newly decorated. No pets. Call 882-1850.

FRESHLY REDECORATED
GOOD LOCATION
HARPER WOODS
Very nice suite (2) comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Can be rented separately or joined for a total of 3,200 square feet. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Great neighbors-come visit!

HARBOR SPRINGS
HARBOR COVE CONDOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
Sleeps 2 to 12 people, indoor pool, on-site cross country ski trails, three miles to Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands.

HARBOR SPRINGS-
Luxury Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace, furnish everything, close to Nubs & Highlands. 313-979-0566.

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile area- 2 bedroom flats- Upper & lower, newly decorated, heat, water, & appliances included. \$325-\$350. 881-6857 after 6.

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, walk in closet, window treatments, rent \$465/\$230 security deposit. Heat, water included. 757-6309.

HARPER Woods. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. Garage, basement, dishwasher, much more. Call 537-1093 24 hour for complete description. \$650/month.

STATE Fair/ Hayes, 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, garage, breeze way, fenced. \$450/month. 885-2842.

MOROSS/ Kelly- 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, clean, no pets. \$550. 882-4132.

CELEBRATE Christmas on Harvard! Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom home family room, large kitchen, appliances, fireplace, garage. Must swl \$750. 1-1/2 security. 886-1924

GROSSE Pointe Farms Executive 2 bedroom Ranch. New kitchen, attached 2 car garage, \$1,200. Kath Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 886-3995.

ATTENTION Skiers & Snowmobilers- Accepting reservations by week or weekend at a Lovely Condo. Only 1 mile from Nubs & Boyne, near Harbor Springs. X-mas week available. 886-8082.

LOWER 2 bedrooms- Near Bon Secours- Spacious, \$425 plus utilities. 778-4410.

JEFFERSON/ Masonic- Large studio, full bath, \$395 includes all utilities. Nonsmoker. No pets! Security deposit required. 296-2613.

THREE bedroom, garage, finished basement \$800. Call owner toll free, 1-800-220-0985 or 882-0534.

CHANDLER Dr/ Guilford- 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, \$325 plus security. 884-0292.

APARTMENT/ townhome- Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchens, Central air, cable ready. Call 222-5779, for immediate occupancy

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building has office for rent beginning December 1, 1993. Full amenities. Contact John Carlisle. 884-6770.

HARBOR Springs- large Victorian home and two 4 bedroom Villas. Day/ week. Skiing, golf, reunions. Free brochure. 313-426-2507.

HARBOR Springs deluxo condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Pool, Jacuzzi, ski Boyme/ Nubs. 313-644-7873.

HARPER/ Whittier, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat. \$340 plus deposit. Before noon, 885-3152.

JEFFERSON/ Shook near I-94 & Lake. Modern, spotless one bedroom in quiet building. Appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$425. 791-2469.

LEXINGTON
2 bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms. Newer Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$1200/month
884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

BEAUTIFUL brick 2 bedroom, Moross/ Chandler Park area. Basement, garage, \$475/ month, security. 294-4854.

ST. CLAIR Shores- Jefferson, 9 mile. Riviera Terrace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, air, heat, carport included. Available December. \$700. plus security. 886-0368

FOR LEASE
Office Space
Custom Interior
May be designed to suit, if you act now!
Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. with extensive parking area. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods at I-94/ Harper/Allard. \$13.50 sq. ft. Triple net.
EXCEPTIONAL
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CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo with fireplace. Christmas/ New Years available. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

HOMESTEAD 3 or 4 bedroom. Lake Michigan resort Condo. Christmas week skiing. 644-0254.

ALTER at the Lake. Large 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, appliances, garage. \$400 month. 524-1106.

KELLY/ 9 1/2 Mile area. Modern, spacious one bedroom. Redecorated. Quiet building. Appliances & water included. No pets. \$450. 881-0602.

80 Grosse Pointe Blvd.- \$1,800/ month. Immediate occupancy. Higbie Maxon, 886-3400.

LAKE St. Clair- 1,750 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All appliances. Boatwell. \$895. Lease. 465-1557.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom Bungalow, nice! \$600 month/ security. References. 775-5047.

CLINTON TWP. Large luxury Condo near canal & Garfield. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, skylights, fireplace. Secluded location. \$1,200/ month. Call 286-2330

BOYNE ski area, 3 or 4 bedroom chalet. Week or weekend rental. 778-4367 or 954-1720

ALOHIA Towers, Hawaii. 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 or 2 bedroom Acapulco condo. \$750. per week. February or March. Call now! Mr. Cash, 773-2274

DETROIT/ Morang, between Cadieux & Kelly. Carpet, appliances, heat, water. \$370 plus security. Section 8 O.K. 771-8499

IMMACULATE, secluded, 2 bedroom brick ranch near 18 Mile and Mound on over 1/2 acre. Finished basement, storage garage. Lawn maintenance and snow removal included. \$675 plus deposit. MUST SEE! 779-8620 days; 771-9438 evenings.

ST. JOHN area, small house, no pets, security deposit. 776-6080

ST. CLAIR Shores- 1 bedroom dollhouse. 22823 Clairwood. \$500. per month, \$500. security deposit. 773-7755.

WOODBRIDGE- 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, covered parking. \$750/ month. 567-1333.

INDIAN Rocks Beach/ Indian Shores, Gulf front Condos. Three bedroom, 2 bath, (maximum 6 people, no pets) \$445/ week (plus tax & departure). Ask for "Grosse Pointe Special". Jack Collins, Inc. 1-800-237-9831 or your travel agent.

BOCA Platon, Florida- Luxury 2 bedroom condo on the ocean. 884-7857.

724 VACATION RENTAL
RESORTS
ALOHA Towers, Hawaii. 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 or 2 bedroom Acapulco condo. \$750. per week. February or March. Call now! Mr. Cash, 773-2274

COUNTRY CLUB setting on 20 waterfront acres. • Some with fireplaces, jacuzzi, balconies • Cafe and grocery store with delivery, dry cleaner, hair salon, 24-hour banker. • Two-level health club with indoor pool, jacuzzi • The best views in the city • 24-hour security staff • 33 floor plans and 29 floors to choose from • Ask about our 30-day satisfaction guarantee. One Bedroom from \$629 Two Bedrooms from \$849

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S.C.S./Macomb County
ST. CLAIR SHORES
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units with new appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9-5.
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You Save Over \$550 Per Year
BRITTANY PARK APARTMENTS
We Offer Better Living for Less
• Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
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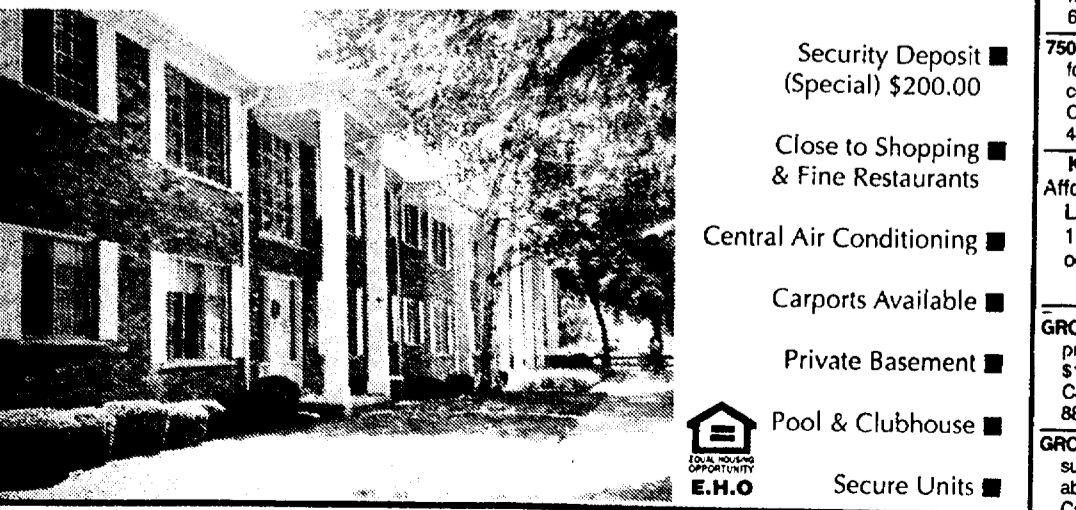
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Grosse Pointe News
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The Connection



Photo by Sean Murphy

It was an all-star staff at the summer session of the Great Lakes Hockey Skills School. From left are Mike Hudson of the New York Rangers, Grosse Pointer Jimmy Carson of the Los Angeles Kings, former Ontario Hockey League standout and Grosse Pointe resident Costa Papista and former Red Wings' star Mickey Redmond.

School time for skaters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Christmas vacation will be school time for several young hockey players in the Grosse Pointes.

The Great Lakes Hockey Skills School, which is run by local resident Costa Papista, will have its Hockey Skills and Power Skating Clinic Dec. 27-30 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. This year's clinic, the third annual, is sponsored by The Great Frame Up.

"The school is designed for beginners and the younger hockey players, between the ages of 4 and 11," Papista said. "Jan Orr will teach the power skating, with help from Stefany Fanelli and Shelly Goodrich. Jan has 20 years of power skating experience and she single-handedly put together the figure and power skating

programs in Allen Park. "I'll work with the kids on the hockey skills and Jim Garofalo, an excellent teacher who works as a linesman in the American Hockey League, will help me."

The clinic is divided into three levels. Beginners of all ages will meet daily from 8 to 9 a.m. Mite and Mite Travel players (ages 7-9) will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and Squirt and Squirt Travel players (ages 10-11) will meet from 10 to 11

a.m. Half of the hour session each day will be spent on power skating instruction and the other half on hockey skills.

The cost of the clinic is \$75. Checks should be payable to the Great Lakes Hockey Skills School Ltd. Enrollment is limited. Each youngster enrolled will receive a souvenir jersey compliments of The Great Frame Up.

Call 881-0440 for more information or a reservation.

MCC to host holiday baseball camp

Macomb Community College's athletic department will host a Holiday Baseball Camp for players ages 8-19, from Dec. 27-29.

The cost for the three-day camp is \$60 per person. Players aged 8-14 will meet from 9 a.m. until noon, while players aged

15-19 will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Sessions will be held at the South Campus field house.

The camp format consists of clinics in hitting, bunting, throwing and catching, pitching, middle field play, first and third base play, baserunning and sliding.

GPHA seeks new identity

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association is looking for a new identity.

A few years ago when Jimmy Carson, Chris Luongo and John Vanbiesbrouck were getting their starts in the GPHA, all the association teams wore blue and white jerseys similar to those worn by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Whenever GPHA teams played outside the area they were easily identified by the blue and white uniforms.

Now the GPHA board of directors would like to restore the group's identity.

"Other cities have their teams outfitted in similar uniforms," said board member Rob Fishman. "All the St. Clair Shores (travel) teams are called the Saints and they all wear red jerseys."

In addition to providing greater identity, a common logo and uniform would be a cost-saving measure.

"Teams can hand their uniforms down to the next team each year," Fishman said. "That way the sponsorship money can be used for traveling and other things instead of uniforms. Last year it cost \$7,000 to outfit a team."

The GPHA is holding an open contest for all association members to create a new identity for the GPHA. That includes a logo, team colors and team name.

Entry forms have been given to each of the more than 600 youngsters enrolled in the association this year. All entries

must be received by Saturday, Dec. 4.

Five finalists will be selected and drawings will be made of the colors, logo and name. The drawings will be displayed at GPHA games and at the Lafayette Rink. Each member of the association will receive a ballot to select the winner from the

five finalists. The winner will be announced at the GPHA dinner dance on Feb. 14.

Association members may enter the contest as often as they wish.

"We wanted to let the kids get involved with choosing their own colors, logo and name," Fishman said.

South golfers have a successful year

Grosse Pointe South's golf team rode an emotional roller coaster this season, but most of the squad's members considered the year a success.

The Blue Devils rebounded from an opening-season defeat to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, but came up short in their bid to qualify for the state tournament.

"Speaking from strictly a team standpoint, I'm pretty happy with the way the season turned out," said junior Alex Bieri, who finished with the best stroke average in the MAC. "One of our main goals was to win the MAC and we accomplished that, even after the Anchor Bay match."

The team also survived the shock of losing coach Harvey Richardson to retirement after tryouts had been completed. Assistant Jon Rice, South's long-time football coach, replaced Richardson.

South opened with a 179-181 loss to Anchor Bay, despite a 39 by Bieri.

The Blue Devils bounced back from that loss with two easy wins. South then beat Warren-Mott in a tie-breaker.

South improved its record to 4-1 with a 175-179 victory over Grosse Pointe North that featured a 41 by Bieri.

"I had been playing real well all summer, so even though

some were surprised by my play, I wasn't," Bieri said. "I came into the season expecting to be all-league at least."

Rice liked Bieri's performance.

"I was real impressed by him all season," he said. "He had a good on-course attitude and never got down on himself. I was most impressed by his consistency. It requires a good golfer to shoot such low scores every week."

South won its next five matches as it continued to be led by Bieri and Rob Hostetter. That set up the league showdown with North, and South came away with a 164-165 victory. Bieri and Hostetter paced the Blue Devils with a pair of 37s.

Rice said he noticed a change in the team during its winning streak.

"There was something about these guys in the middle of the season that gave me confidence," he said. "They all came together as a group and made me real proud. I know I had a special bunch of guys."

South finished seventh in the Class A regional. Bieri qualified for the state meet as an individual and shot an 81 in the finals.

"I could have shot a lot better and these tournaments aren't as much fun without your teammates," said a disappointed Bieri.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



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The JAZZ FORUM presents the JAZZ DIVAS. Three of our finest vocalists - Judy Cochill, Marla Jackson, and Ange Smith - entertain in a special musical revue with the Don Mayberry Quartet. WEDNESDAY, December 1, 8:00 P.M. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. \$9.00 advance, \$10.00 at door. For reservations or information call 961-1714.



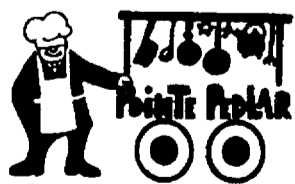
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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar of Events

November 25th (Thursday) "HAPPY THANKSGIVING!" (We will be closed for the day)

November 26th (Friday) SANTA arrives at Jacobson's around 1:00 (thru 7:00) after the 10:30 parade.

Starting today we're taking reservations for SANTA'S BREAKFAST which will be on Saturday, December 4th, December 11th and December 18th. Children will receive a box breakfast to enjoy with Santa at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Parents (adults) will enjoy coffee and donuts in the Kitchen Shop. (\$5.00 per child - children only) Call 882-7000, ext. 324 for your reservation. In our Children's Department, Store For The Home.

November 26th, 27th and 28th (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) Trunk Show of Holiday Rugs. Meet Mr. Bob Franey Friday & Saturday from 10:00-9:00 and Sunday from noon-5:00. In our Bath Shop, Store For The Home.

November 27th (Saturday) NEW Store Hours starting today... Monday-Saturday, 9:30-9:00 and Sunday noon-5:00.

SANTA is at Jacobson's Monday-Saturday 11:00-7:00 and Sunday 1:00-4:00 in the Children's Department.

Meet Doctor Irene Burchard, she is co-author of Tun...Ahh. She will be autographing her cook books. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

"Holiday Floral Arranging" Free arranging with purchase (floral supplies extra) from 11:00-3:00. Gift Department, Store For The Home.

November 30th (Tuesday) Heir-loom hand blown German Christmas ornaments. Meet representatives from Alpenlandische Glass Company, Graz Austria. They will be signing ornaments from 10:00-1:00 and 2:00-5:00. Gift Department, Store For The Home.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The holiday season is fast approaching and edmund t. Ahee jewelers has the perfect gifts for that special someone - something to please everyone on your gift-giving list. This year they have a larger selection than ever before - so stop in, enjoy a cup of coffee and pastries while their sales professionals assist you. Why not see for yourself what is believed to be the most extensive collection of fine jewelry in the midwest. edmund t. Ahee jewelers... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) 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., 886-4600.

Josef's

French Pastry Shop

Having company this Holiday weekend? Don't have time to cook. Hurry on over to Josef's and pick up all your Holiday goodies - sit back and enjoy... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

HARKNESS PHARMACY



"We Beat The Chains" Save up to 25% on your prescriptions. Why wait over an hour to have your prescriptions filled? Call us and compare prices now. 884-3100... 20315 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

P.S. Happy Thanksgiving.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



The Edwin Paul Salon is pleased to announce that Jessie Gainer has joined our styling team. Jessie, formerly of Lamia Salon will be working Mondays noon-5:00, Wednesdays 9:00-4:00 and Fridays 2:00-8:00 ... Please call 885-9001 for an appointment... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe....

STRING BEADS

Looking for great Christmas gift ideas... Stop by STRING BEADS for a large selection of jewelry starting as low as \$10.00... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

Winter is just around the corner and Holidays are approaching. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves and racks stacked with new winter and holiday merchandise... Plus... 20%-40% off winter outerwear... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

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Pointe Fashion's

In celebration of the "Opening of Mack Avenue" receive 20%-50% OFF fall and winter dresses and suits ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

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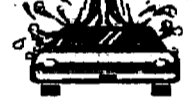
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ultima salon

Ultima Salon of Grosse Pointe is accepting applications for booth rentals at their newly decorated salon... at 19798 Mack, 881-0182.



Christmas will be here next month. Looking for gift ideas? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your Christmas headquarters. They have a large selection of unique and unusual gift items... at 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

November 25, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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Roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes for 150?

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Two dozen volunteers will tie on aprons and start their ovens around noon tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, in the kitchen of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Succulent, golden-roasted, turkeys — already cooked and carved — will begin to appear at the side door.

Two men, members of the church, will gear up for their annual "dueling sweet potatoes" competition, featuring their carefully guarded "secret" recipes for the Thanksgiving Day staple.

Stuffing will be prepared. Another 50 pounds or so of potatoes will get sliced and diced, mashed and whipped.

Plates heaped with brownies, cupcakes and rice krispie treats are already stashed on a nearby counter. Home-baked pumpkin pies, pecan pies and mincemeat pies will arrive at the side door at regular intervals.

Teenagers and a few younger children will set the tables for up to 150 guests.

"It will be just like celebrating Thanksgiving Day at home with family," said Peg Upmeyer, chairman of the event, "except we'll be here, at church, celebrating with an extended family."

Thanksgiving Day dinner at St. Paul Lutheran Church is designed for people who don't have family dinners to attend — people whose families are far away — people who want to celebrate Thanksgiving dinner with a new group of friends — people who might otherwise pop a Lean Cuisine in the microwave and eat it alone.

This is not just for church members, she said, but for anyone who wants to come. Some of the volunteer cooks, cleaners and servers

aren't church members.

"A bunch of us didn't have families nearby," Upmeyer said. "A few years ago, we thought it might be fun to gather and cook a traditional Thanksgiving dinner together. Then we thought if we're cooking anyway — why not cook for 300?"

"This is the third year we've done this. The first two years we cooked for 300 people. We invited people from homeless shelters and we deliberately overcooked so we could donate the excess food to homes for abused women, rehab centers and homeless shelters. This year we'll deliberately overcook again."

The word goes out through the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, Upmeyer said. Each pastor gets the message to his or her congregation in some way. And the Grosse Pointe News usually runs a

small article on the church page about the dinner. About 50 or 60 people volunteer their services — either by baking a dessert or decorating the tables or cooking. And about 15 to 20 people man the ovens on Thanksgiving Day.

A good will offering from those who attend goes to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's World Hunger Appeal and helps feed hungry people around the world.

"After dinner, we have activities and videos for the kids. Some people play cards. It's just like a family Thanksgiving Day at home," Upmeyer said.

She said the first year they invited people from a homeless shelter. "But we found difficulties with transportation. On Thanksgiving Day, everybody wants to cook for people in homeless shelters and

... No problem

drug rehab centers. They don't seem to need us that day," she said.

"We decided to cook more than we need and donate the extra food to these places afterward — when they need it."

This year, students from Wayne State University who are far away from their homes and families are

invited to share Thanksgiving at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

They already have plenty of volunteers.

They need eaters. Dinner will be served from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Reservations will be appreciated (call the church at 881-6670) but if you forget to call, come anyway.

There will be plenty of food.



Members and friends of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will get together on Thanksgiving Day for the third year in a row. They'll prepare dinner for people in the community who can't be with their own families.

At the left, Lorry Kall and chairman Peg Upmeyer stand ready mash and chop, roast and carve, slice and serve. They said Thanksgiving dinner at church with an extended family is just as good — if not better — than a traditional home-cooked dinner.

At the right, Erik Green, 9, Julie Upmeyer, 13, and Dianne Upmeyer, 10, demonstrate their expertise in the church kitchen.



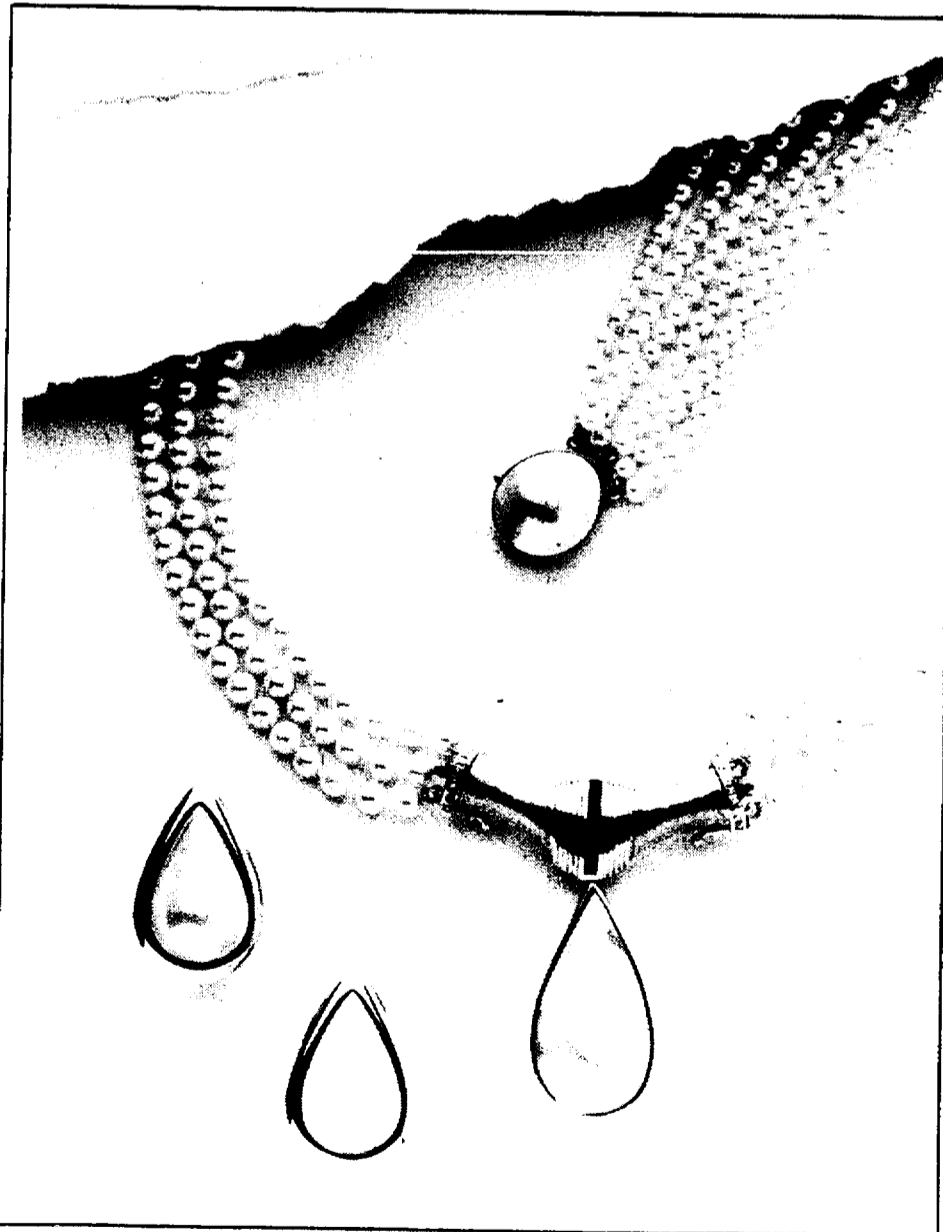
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HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 - 9 SATURDAY 10 - 7

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold their bi-annual auction fundraiser in the home of Mrs. Douglas Borden, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 11:30 a.m. Serving as co-hostess will be Mrs. Craig Brown-Borden.

Valparaiso University Guild

Valparaiso University Guild members are completing plans for the annual Christmas service and tea to be held Monday, Dec. 6, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

The Rev. Dr. David Eberhard will conduct the noon service and the tea will follow. Historic Trinity will be decorated for the Christmas season and there will be a free-will offering.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold a Victorian Christmas luncheon at the home of Arlene Creech on Thursday, Dec. 2. Michael Bryce will give a talk: "A Victorian Parlor Evening."



Holiday Bazaar at Parcels

Parcels Middle School PTO will hold its 18th annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the school, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

More than 150 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will offer handmade craft items, including Christmas tree ornaments and decorations, wood carvings, ceramics, jewelry, folk art, doll clothes, lawn ornaments, personalized items, painted sweatshirts and more.

Proceeds will be used to support PTO activities.

Tickets are \$2 at the door between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; \$3, in advance, for early admission at 9 a.m.; and \$2 for admission after noon. Advance tickets are available at the school between 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 and from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30.

Committee members are shown, from left, in the back row: Marlene Paluzzi, Paula Staperienne, chairman Kathy Kasiborski, Sandy Panagopoulos and Ted Huebner. From left, in the front row: Nancy Breedlove, Linda Farmer, Elvira Northey and Lauren Lenahan.

Newcomers Alumni Club to meet at Hunt Club

The Newcomers Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe recently enjoyed an evening at the Dakota Inn Rathskeller. The theme was "Ocktoberfest in November." The club is an organization whose purpose is to perpet-

uate friendship through social activities. Any graduating member of the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe is encouraged to join the organization. Membership is also available to new residents in Grosse Pointe

when vacancies occur.

The upcoming event for December will be a brunch at the Hunt Club. For more information, call Betsy Boynton at 343-0570.

South Mothers' Club plans annual holiday house tour

Five Grosse Pointe homes will be decorated for the holidays and open for tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. The

third annual Holiday Walk is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club.

Featured on the tour are a farmhouse built in 1895, a traditional Tudor in the Park, an Albert Kahn-designed home on Beverly, a newer Tudor on Rose Terrace and the old Fisher home on Vendome.

Co-chairmen of the event are Karen Hill and Jessie Butler. Other committee members are Nancy Burrows, Ruth Harvey, Linda Johnson, Linda Mahoney, Carolyn Meisner, Shelley Schoenherr, Mary Vasse and Mary Jo Youngblood.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Third Coast Booksellers, Pointe Video, Pointe Pedlar, the Fruit Tree, Hickley's, Walton Pierce and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Nov. 27. Call 886-7595 or 886-3586 for more information.

Windmill Pointe Questers mark their 25th year

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Windmill Pointe Questers has invited all local Questers and their guests to a formal tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Cleminson Hall in Grosse Pointe South High School.

The event will include a presentation on the construction of the high school building. For more information, or to RSVP, call Winifred Popham at 778-3935 or Maureen Christian at 885-3853.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Kuzmak

Bakunovich-Kuzmak

Anne Bakunovich, daughter of Ludmila Bakunovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter Bakunovich, married Thomas John Kuzmak, son of John and Patricia Kuzmak of Meriden, Conn., on Sept. 3, 1993, at the Blanche House Inn in Detroit.

The Rev. Andrews officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Castle in Detroit.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, a high collar, a princess waistline and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis, ivy and ferns.

The matron of honor was Michelle Sines of Napa, Calif.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Elizabeth Bakunovich of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Liz R. Bakunovich of Madison, Wis.

Attendants wore black tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of red and white roses.

The groom's father, John Kuzmak, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Victor Bakunovich of Madison, and Eric Lowe of Harrisburg, Pa.

The bride is a freelance photographer.

The groom graduated from Ohio State University. He is a welding supervisor.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Addis-Girard

Katherine Marie Addis, daughter of Marie Addis of Harrison Township, married Joe Girard of Grosse Pointe Shores on Aug. 28, 1993, at the St. Bonaventure Capuchin Monastery.

The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white satin sheath gown and carried a bouquet of white and yellow orchids, roses and greenery.

The maid of honor was the groom's daughter, Grace Girard of St. Clair Shores.

The bridesmaid was the groom's granddaughter, June Chernischkin.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Girard

The maid of honor was an aqua dress; the bridesmaid wore a peach dress.

Don Tocco of Troy was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Dan Addis, and the groom's son, Joe Girardi.

The mother of the bride wore a pink chiffon dress and a white orchid wrist corsage.

The bride is a secretary.

The groom is an author and lecturer.

The newlyweds traveled to Las Vegas. They live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Wed., December 1, 1993

1 p.m.

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GP North High School
707 Vernier

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North Parents Club
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South Mothers Club

Admission is free

Engaged?
Married?
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in the
Grosse Pointe
News

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Leslie B. Dunner will present the music of Mozart and Wagner Dec. 2-4. Call 962-1000.

Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes series continues Friday, Nov. 26 with a performance of the Classical Bells at 8:30 p.m. at Hagopian's World of Oriental Rugs, 860 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Tickets are \$12. Call 362-2622.

Grosse Pointe's own Charm Farm will perform Friday, Nov. 26, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw in Pontiac. Call 334-1999.

Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, Patti Austin and Jeffrey Osborne will perform with a 50-voice children's choir and a 30-piece orchestra in two shows Nov. 27 at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Call 832-2232.

The St. Jude Performing Arts Series begins its third season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 with a production of Handel's "Messiah" at the church, 15879 E. 7 Mile. Call 627-0380.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Parcels Middle School free of charge. Call 343-2240.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra presents "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8. Call 286-2222.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will perform a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Old St. Mary's Church in Greetown. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students or seniors. Call 552-9078.

The Cleveland Quartet will perform the music of Schubert and Brahms at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall. Call 362-2622.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Step Lively: The Art of the Folk Cane" will be on display through Nov. 28; and "Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit" a collection of art nouveau. Also, "Michigan Art in Context" showcases Michigan artists through Jan. 2. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.



Jazz Forum

The Jazz Forum of Grosse Pointe will present a show called Jazz Divas at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Mawmaw. The show will include Marla Jackson, above, who recently released a CD, Judy Cochill and Ange Smith. Musical support is by the Don Mayberry Quartet. Call 881-0420.

Posterity: A Gallery located in the Village of Grosse Pointe, presents an exhibition of "Tugs, Workhorses of the River" during November. Featured will be the works of noted maritime artist Paul LaMarre. Call 884-8105.

"Transforming Visions," work envisioning the world moving from war to peace, is at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 East Adams in Detroit, through Dec. 30. Call 965-5422.

Grosse Pointe artist Denise Susselman has work on display at the Michigan Metalsmithing Juried Exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Association through November. Call (313) 994-8004.

The Art Center in Mount Clemens will host its 17th annual juried holiday fair through Dec. 23. Call 469-8666.

The 10th annual Hospice Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. Call 776-5697.

THEATER

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents the farce "Banana Ridge," "Macbeth," and "Hedda Gabler" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 677-2972.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "God's Favorite" on Fridays through Nov. 26 and "Social Security" on Saturdays through Nov. 27. "Social Security" will also run on Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Attic Theatre's 1993 season kicks off with the musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Nov. 28. The Strand in Pontiac will perform "Bus Stop" through Dec. 5. Call 335-8100.

Henry Ford Museum Theater will perform the children's play "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" Dec. 4-30. Tickets are \$5.75. Call 271-1620.

The Golden Rod Puppets will be featured in the Youththeatre Puppets at the DIA series at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366.

The Birmingham Theatre presents Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" through Dec. 5. Call 644-3756.

'The Who's Tommy' plays at Masonic

The five time 1993 Tony Award-winning Broadway sensation "The Who's Tommy" arrives in Detroit at the New Masonic Temple Theatre Jan. 18 for three weeks only, through Feb. 6.

Tickets are on sale now at the New Masonic Temple Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 645-6666 to charge tickets by phone. To arrange for groups of 20 or more call Amy at 871-1132.

"The Who's Tommy" features music and lyrics by Peter Townshend and a book by Townshend and Tony award-winning director Des McAnuff.

The production stars former MTV "VJ" Steve Isaacs as Tommy, the "Pinball Wizard." "Pete Townshend's writing has had a great influence on

my musical education and style. I'm very honored to be a part of what I think is the first successful combination of musical theatre and rock 'n' roll. 'Tommy' and I both turn 25 next year, which says a lot for how timeless The Who and this piece are," Isaacs said.

Also featured are Roger Bart (whom Fisher Theatre audiences may remember as Dickon in last season's Secret Garden) as evil Cousin Kevin; Jason Workman as Captain Walker, Tommy's father; Jessica Malasky as Mrs. Walker, Tommy's mother; Kennya Ramsey as The Gypsy, "Acid Queen"; William Youmans as wicked Uncle Ernie; and Robert Mann Kayser as Tommy, age 10.

"Tommy" opened on Broadway April 22, 1993, to historic

critical acclaim. The show broke day-after-opening box office records, selling nearly \$500,000 in tickets April 23. (Previous day-after record was held by "Guys and Dolls.")

The show received five Tony Awards for Best Score, Pete Townshend; Best Director, Des McAnuff; Best Choreography, Wayne Cilento; Best Scenic Design, John Arnone; and Best Lighting Design, Chris Parry. It also received six Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Critics' Circle Awards, including Outstanding Musical.

Thibodeau exhibited

Virginia Durbia Thibodeau has a miniature portrait in the International Miniature Show in Washington, D.C.

The show will run until Dec. 4 at the Acts Club of Washington.

The miniature portrait is done in water color on vellum. Thibodeau is artist-in-residence at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Tuesday Musicale to meet Dec. 7

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present its annual holiday concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Featured on the program will be the Tuesday Musicale Women's Chorale under the direction of Ruth Brennan and the Chamber Orchestra with Morris Hochberg conducting. Those attending will also hear organists William DeTurk and Huw Lewis.

Laura Larson and Fontaine Laing will perform works for flute and piano.

A luncheon will follow in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. A suggested donation for non-members attending the concert is \$5. Reservations are needed no later than Dec. 1 for those attending the luncheon. Call 676-2939. Luncheon cost is \$12.50.

Thursday, Nov. 25, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 19. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Call 224-1184.

286-8300.

The Detroit Science Center will present three laser light shows for the holidays. Showtimes are on the weekends at different times. Call 577-8400.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village celebrates the season and the 90th anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight through Jan. 2. Call 271-1620.

Bethany East will hold its monthly dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren. Call 585-4224.

The Macomb Ballet Company featuring guest artists Soili Arvola and Leo Aronen will present "The Sleeping Beauty" Nov. 27-28 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$10. Call 271-1620.

Santa Claus will make a special appearance at The Westin Hotel's "Santa's Breakfast Buffet" on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. Seatings are at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.95 for kids and \$11.95 for adults. Call 568-8600.

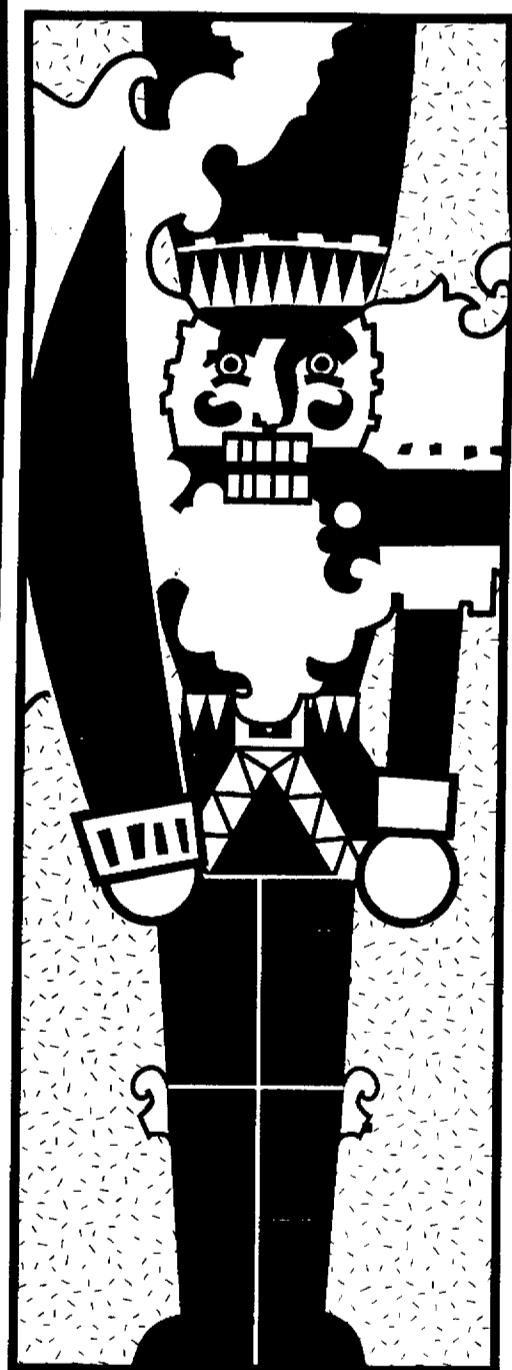
DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Christmas FESTIVAL



The Nutcracker Ballet at the Fox Theatre

Friday, December 10	8pm
Saturday, December 11	8pm
Sunday, December 12	1 & 5pm
Thursday, December 16	8pm
Friday, December 17	8pm
Saturday, December 18	2 & 8pm
Sunday, December 19	2 & 8pm
Tuesday, December 21	8pm
Wednesday, December 22	8pm
Thursday, December 23	2 & 8pm
Friday, December 24	11am & 3pm
Christmas Eve	
Sunday, December 26	2 & 8pm
Tuesday, December 28	2 & 8pm
Wednesday, December 29	8pm
Thursday, December 30	2 & 8pm

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Conductors: Andrew Sewell (Dec. 10-12)
Henry Charles Smith (Dec. 16-19)
Leslie B. Dunner (Dec. 21-30)
Dance Detroit • Jacob Lascu, choreographer/director

Soloists for evening performances:
Tina LeBlanc & Christopher Stowell (Dec. 10-11)
Cynthia Harvey & Stephen Legate (Dec. 16-19)
Wendy Whelan & Nitas Martins (Dec. 21-23)
Evelyn Cisneros & Anthony Randazzo (Dec. 28-30)

Fox Theatre Tickets: \$25, \$22, \$17
Matinee Only: 1/2 price for children 12 and under and seniors 60 and over.

Dance Detroit is the resident company of Marygrove College.
Select performances sponsored by the Dayton Hudson Foundation on behalf of Hudson's, Mervyn's, and Target Stores; EDS (Electronic Data Systems Corporation); Johnson Controls, Inc.; Selectaire; Michigan National Bank; The Amerisure Companies and United Technologies, Inc.

At Orchestra Hall:

The Detroit News/Target Young People's Concerts

Saturday, December 11 11:30am & 2pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • David Alan Miller, conductor
Tickets: \$21(box), \$13, \$10, \$7

Holiday Pops

Thursday, December 9 8pm
Friday, December 10 8:30pm
Saturday, December 11 8:30pm
Sunday, December 12 3:30pm

Detroit Symphony Orchestra • Rochael Worby, conductor
Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, Robert A. Martin, director
WSU Concert Chorale, Prof. Dennis Tini, director
Tickets: \$50(box), \$31, \$28, \$15

Handel's Messiah

Friday, December 17 8pm
Saturday, December 18 8pm (sing-along)

Detroit Symphony Orchestra • James Paul, conductor
Jayne West, soprano • Marietta Simpson, mezzo-soprano
Joseph Harris, tenor • David Evlitts, bass-baritone
Choral Union of the UMS, Thomas Sheets, director
Tickets: \$45(box), \$30, \$25, \$15

The Chieftains

Sunday, December 12 8pm
Tickets: \$50(box), \$30, \$25, \$15

"Night in Old Vienna" New Year's Eve Gala

Friday, December 31 9pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • Neerne Jarvi, conductor
Tickets: \$75(box), \$35, \$25, \$20
Sponsor: Detroit Edison Foundation

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Ending for zip or pep
- Sob
- "Begone!"
- Greek vowel
- Isaac's son
- Vagabond
- Sine curve, e.g.
- Utopia
- Spielberg
- Shooter animo
- de France
- "Squeal"
- Pirate flag
- Garden plot
- Color
- Soviet news agency
- Knight's title
- Transgressions
- One — time
- Wager
- Quick drinks
- Make changes
- Envision
- "Avril" follower
- Comet spotter
- Peel
- Railroad commuter's spot
- Excitedly eager
- Hitchcock movie
- Snapshot abbr.
- Luke Skywalker's

DOWN

- Sunday seats
- Coup d'—
- Enthusiastic review
- Came about
- In unison
- 1812 event
- Like worse
- Paper bundle
- Fish
- Vigoda
- Great amount
- Contents of
- Pandora's box
- Football lineman
- Columbus' home
- Litter's littlest?
- Army meal
- Polaris, e.g.
- Allie's ally
- "Wild blue yonder"
- Computer unit
- Part-time athlete
- Ledge
- Bikini half
- On the stool
- Greek letter
- Mold
- Cuts off
- One of the Greats
- Workout site
- Remit
- Past
- Fishing need
- Weather map area



Jan Waldron and Thorsten Kaye star in "Hedda Gabler" at the Hilberry Theatre.

Hilberry's 'Hedda' shows the strength of the company's men

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

It's not easy being a smart woman. Especially if you're a smart Norwegian woman, like Hedda Gabler, living in the last decade of the 19th century.

Playwright Henrik Ibsen, whose plays tend to show a triumph of some kind or another over the stultifying effects of societal pressures, shows, in "Hedda Gabler," the other side. Heroic people overcome the social mores of the time to do what is right; those on the other end of the spectrum use the same social mores as the rules for their own amusement.

"Hedda" is about both types of people. Hedda herself is not the better type who tries to do right, though. Far from it.

A beautiful and intelligent woman, Hedda has played games her whole life. She knows that in her society women aren't expected to do much more than be pretty, run a nice house and have a few babies — preferably sons.

But Hedda is better than that, or so she thinks. She would like, she says, to have power over just one man, a chance to shape one man's destiny. (It never occurs to her that she can have a child and ruin it from the ground up.)

The play begins when Hedda (Jan Waldron) returns from her honeymoon with perennial student George Tesman (Christopher Newman), a silly ass she married for reasons that are completely unclear, except, perhaps, that he's easily manipulated.

Enter Thea Elvsted (Gretchen Alexandra), a former schoolmate of Hedda's who has left her husband to take care of her lover, Eilert Loevborg (Thorsten Kaye), who also happens to be a former lover of Hedda's.

Loevborg has changed his Bohemian ways and just published an important book that is causing quite a stir, making him a rival for Tesman's scholarly ambitions.

Hedda, who's jealous that Thea has Loevborg and also had enough courage to leave her husband, conspires to take it all away.

Circling the four main characters is Judge Brack (Peter Toran), a bachelor with an eye

Hedda Gabler

Henrik Ibsen's classic drama.

At WSU's Hilberry Theatre through Jan. 27.

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

for the ladies, who would like to make Hedda his mistress.

The script is a fascinating character study that never gives a full explanation for Hedda's behavior. You sort of understand it, but maybe not. Hedda is a complex, spiteful, contradictory woman who is ruled by her jealousy. To play her an actress would have to be at least as strong as Ibsen drew her.

Waldron isn't that actress. There's no depth to her Hedda. She's a schemer you'd see on a soap opera who leers and shows the audience she's plotting something by a cock of the head. But Hedda, who's perfected the art of getting what she wants, should be more subtle and more seductive. We should be shocked when we find out she's scheming, and we should kick ourselves for not realizing it.

In fact, in a play that's about strong women, the only weak ones are the women. Alexandra doesn't seem to get the point until later in the show. Marlene May doesn't go far enough as the meddling Aunt Juju and even Roxanne Wellington, who was so good as Lady Macbeth, isn't believable as the maid.

The show is saved by the performances of Newman, who is hilarious (but really, should he be?) as Tesman, Toran, who's just right as Brack, and Kaye, bewildered and lost, as Loevborg.

And the set, while beautiful, isn't used consistently — apparently it's supposed to represent several rooms in the Tesman house, but sometimes characters hear through the walls and other times, when in the same room, are unable to hear the blackmailing going on.

And yet the power of the play is undiminished — a testament to Ibsen's talent.

"Hedda Gabler" runs in repertory through Jan. 27.

Pointe actors trod Detroit-area boards

From the Gem to South Africa

By Kathleen Ryan

When Jon Hammond was 5 he put on a puppet show at his local library.

He has been in show business ever since.

Hammond, 23, who is currently playing the role of Njegus in the Michigan Opera Theater's production of "The Merry Widow," will take one of his favorite roles on the road Dec. 1.

And a long road it is, half-way around the world to South Africa, where he will play Smudge in the South African debut of the musical "Forever Plaid."

"The play is being produced by South Africans and they had hoped to have a full South African cast," Hammond said. "But the role of Smudge is difficult to fill because of the singing involved. I had already played Smudge at the Gem Theater's production of the play. When they called me I couldn't say no."

Hammond, a 1988 graduate of University Liggett School, went on to major in musical theater at the University of Michigan. Following graduation in 1992, he returned to Detroit and found success in the prospering theater climate.

"I've been out of school a year and a half and I've only been out of work for a month," Hammond said. "I've really been very lucky."

A role in the Gem Theater production of "Forbidden Broadway" preceded his "Forever Plaid" run.

"The Gem Theater is such a wonderful place to perform," Hammond said. "The audiences love it."

"The whole theater district is doing so well. People in Detroit love to be entertained. The future for Detroit theater looks very good."

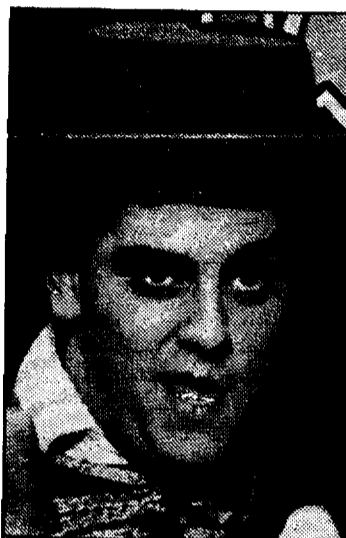
Hammond's future, however, will take him not only to South Africa, but also to New York.

"I feel it is time to try New York," Hammond said. "But I'm realistic about this business in New York. I'll have to make the rounds, but I know I've

worked very hard to get there."

Hammond said his training in theater at U of M laid the foundation for the hard work it takes to be a successful actor.

"I'm so happy I went to U of M," he said. "The musical theater program is such an amazing, wonderful place. You won't find a better program anywhere."



Jon Hammond, shown here as Njegus in "The Merry Widow" will soon tour with "Forever Plaid."

He also credits his early work with Grosse Pointe Children's Theater and the University Liggett drama program with nurturing his early love of theater.

"The best education takes place on the stage," Hammond said. "I learned the basics at Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. And when I got to Liggett I was able to work with Jim Hohlmeyer who taught me so much about music. He was a wonderful teacher."

But Hammond is most thankful for the encouragement his family gave him.

"They were always supportive of me and my interest in theater," he said. "They took me to all the plays at the Fisher and gave me the best training."

And that training should serve him well, as he heads for the Broadway of South Africa in Johannesburg.

From PR to the Attic Theatre

By Kathleen Ryan

Marty Bufalini recently traded walking the corporate tightrope for trodding the theater boards.

And he couldn't be happier.

A former public relations official for Detroit Edison, Bufalini, 43, is playing the role of Will Masters in the Attic Theater's production of "Bus Stop," currently running at the Strand Theater in Pontiac.

"I never studied acting," Bufalini said. "I'm learning through doing."

A graduate of Wayne State University in mass communications, Bufalini worked in broadcast news before combining a career in public relations with industrial film and voice work.

"You've probably heard me more than seen me," he said with a laugh.

The decision to leave Edison was made easier because of Bufalini's professional connections.

"It was difficult leaving the many friends I had made," he said. "On the other hand, it was an opportunity to try something new."

In addition to freelance public relations work, Bufalini conducts seminars on public speaking.

He also does narration for the Society of Automotive Historians, an outgrowth of his

love for antique cars.

"We have antique cars that we drive in a number of the local parades," he said.

Bufalini has found another benefit in the non-corporate world. He has more hours to spend with his wife Judi and their four children, and still has time to devote to cooking, another favorite hobby.

His work with the Attic also has him studying theater in Detroit.

"I was both shocked and flattered when the Attic called me," he said. "There are so many fine actors in Detroit. I was intimidated at first, but the cast is stellar and very supportive."

Bufalini enjoys playing Masters.

"The role of Will Masters was written out of the movie version of the story," he said. "That makes it easier for me since people aren't able to compare my work to the film work. It isn't a huge role, but it is a pivotal role."

Time with his family, a number of freelance assignments, pursuing his hobbies, and a role in a major theater production.

Bufalini sums it all up nicely when he says:

"I'm having the time of my life."



Kathryn Cherasaro and Marty Bufalini in a scene from "Bus Stop."

G.P. Children's Theatre presents 'Little Princess'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present Frances Hodgson Burnett's immortal Children's Classic, "A Little Princess," for its 40th Anniversary Opener, in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Generations of children have laughed, cried and cheered with Sarah Crewe, the Little Princess, for nearly 100 years. The story, written by the author of "A Secret Garden" and made into a film starring Shirley Temple, is sure to touch the hearts of young and old at the holiday season.

Show dates are Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 18, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults and may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, 881-7511. Information on group sales may be obtained by calling 331-0066 or 882-6934 (after 4 p.m.). Birthday parties will receive special recognition.

Youth and adults representing the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Detroit make up the cast.

Kenny Rogers contest announced

Listerine and WNIC Radio have announced a special sponsorship and promotion of the Dec. 4 concert by award-winning performer Kenny "The Gambler" Rogers at the historic Fox Theatre in Detroit.

The promotion provides an opportunity through participating Kroger stores for 200 children ages 7 to 11 to audition for seven roles to share the stage

Those sharing the lead role of Sarah Crewe are Kim Seiter and Lindsay Pettitt. Ermenegarde, her dearest companion, will be played by Elizabeth Cronin and Hannah Dixon. Betsy Sinclair and Coleen Thompson will be seen as Becky, the scullery maid. Lottie will be Allison Smith and Jeniece Pettitt. Cheryl Mac Kechnie and Emily Hoglund will play the part of Lavinda. Other students at Miss Minchin's Boarding School are Alexa Babcock, Jacquelyn Pike, Tina Castelli and Kendall Collins. The Carmichael children will be played by Shannon Peters, Anne Osburn, Amanda Olson, Christina Geltz, Cameron Wills and Catelin Aitken.

Those with adult roles are Diane Rinderknecht as Miss Minchin, John Thompson who will be seen as Mr. Carrisford, Phil Liagre as Mr. Carmichael, Carol Sinclair as Mrs. Carmichael, Andrea Cronin as Miss Amelia and Scott Loftis as Ram Dass. Sheldon Smith will round out the cast as Mr. Barrow.

The entire production is under the direction of Sally Reynolds. Stelene Mazer is handling the music.

Rogers will perform eight shows at the Fox Theatre in Detroit beginning Nov. 30 and continuing through Dec. 5.

The Highwayman

Poem by: Alfred G. Noyes

Music by: Dr. Chet Bogan

Vocal by: Mezzo Soprano, Alice Truscon

Orchestrated and Performed by:
Dr. Chet Bogan, ASCAP

Jazzman Bogan switches tempos and records a classical poem

Chet Bogan, jazzman extraordinaire, has recorded a new album, but if you're expecting to hear his famous Dixieland sound or even his Big Band sound, you're in for a surprise.

Bogan, of Grosse Pointe, has set Alfred G. Noyes' famous poem "The Highwayman" to a synthesized soundtrack. It's about 15 minutes long and is really quite entertaining. Unless you know all the music comes from a synthesizer, you'd think a whole orchestra was backing up singer Alice Truscon.

The story, a highly dramatic tale of "the landlord's black-eyed daughter" and a highwayman, is highly anthologized and Bogan has known the poem for years. He said he always thought it would benefit from being set to music. And he's right.

Bogan's near-operatic score brings out the tension in the tale and the 15-minute composition is really theatrical. Truscon, a mezzo soprano, has a full tone and good diction, making the poem easy to hear and understand.

"It needs to be listened to in a dark room with a few candles lit to set the mood," Bogan said.

Bogan says he'd like to market the tape to schools. "I think it could be a good tool for teachers," Bogan said.

He may be right. Just like a spoonful of sugar helps medicine, music may be an easy way to introduce students to the beauty and power of poetry.

The tape can be purchased by calling Bogan at 881-8566.

—Ronald J. Bernas

LINC has some good connections during the holiday season

Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) is a non-profit organization whose mission is to coordinate needs with resources.

Goods (such as clothing, carpeting, furniture, sports equipment, etc.) which are no longer needed by individuals or businesses are recycled to metropolitan Detroit charitable organizations (such as churches, community development programs, youth homes and senior citizens' centers) which, in turn, provide their clients with items they need.

"Holiday Dreams," one of LINC's seasonal programs, has been around for 20 years. School children contribute new gifts which are then distributed to needy agencies served by LINC. Last year LINC distributed more than 5,000 gifts.

LINC also sponsors a matching program for corporations or civic groups who want to be linked up with needy agencies or families during the holidays. "This year, I have over 70 deserving, needy agencies that could use help," said **Cindy Boeneman** of LINC. "We're looking for generous corporations, civic groups or individuals who are interested in adopting whole agency groups or families within the agency."

Charitable organizations, companies, families or individuals who want to be matched with a family during the Christmas season can call 882-6100 for more information.

Ringy-dingy: WTWS Channel 56 needs volunteers to answer phones for its winter pledge drive. Evening and weekend shifts are available through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Individuals or groups who would like to volunteer their time should call **Loretta Morgan** at 876-8369.

Remember: Forgotten Harvest, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing hunger relief, has an idea for corporate holiday gift-giving: a tax-deductible cash donation made in honor of business associates, customers or clients. Forgotten Harvest transports 15 tons of donated, perishable surplus food every month to soup kitchens and shelters and serves more than 25,000 meals a week to hungry people. Funds are needed to keep the trucks on the road. For details, call 557-GIVE.

Smart marchers: Three Grosse Pointe students will march in Detroit's 1993 Thanksgiving Day parade as part of an honor corps of outstanding students from 86 high schools in the tri-county area.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has organized the honor corps for the second year in a row. **Richard Anthony Hansen** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **William F. Stephens** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Heather B. Smith** of Grosse Pointe Farms will march with the corps of students who were nominated by public and private high school principals.

"This annual event is a great tribute to the area's young scholars and it's a way our company can help draw attention and praise to those students who show up for school every day and give their very best," said **Richard Whitmer**, president and CEO of Blue

Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Hansen, a senior at Notre Dame High School, has a 4.072 grade point average and is involved with the student council, the yearbook, junior varsity baseball, varsity soccer, and the National Honor Society.

He is the son of **Robert and Lucy Hansen**.

Stephens is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and has a 4.19 grade point average. He is involved in student council, the jazz band, band and orchestra, the German Club, Pointe Players and the National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Smith, is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School with a 3.1 grade point average. She is involved in the student association, the yearbook, the German Club and junior varsity basketball.

Green sale: The Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will raise funds for their outreach program by selling traditional greens for Christmas decorating as well as gifts and home-baked goods. The annual sale will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. **Judy Lees** and **Jane Postlewaite** are co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the sale will go to charitable organizations in Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit.

New this year is a Christmas card featuring a color photo by Grosse Pointer **Bonnie W. Perkins** of a panel from the stained glass window behind the church's main altar. Also new this year are two casseroles (lasagna and turkey tetrazzini) prepared by **Sparky Herbert's** and suitable for freezing. Casseroles must be ordered in advance. Call 885-4841 by Saturday, Nov. 27.

— Margie Reins Smith

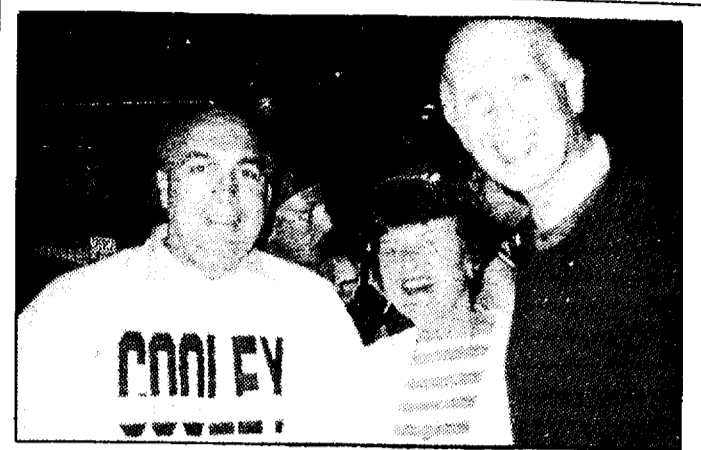


Evening of Brilliance

The 11th annual Evening of Brilliance, a black-tie fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, was held Oct. 30 at the Ritz-Carlton. The benefit attracted 500 people and raised \$150,000 for diabetes research.

Among those who attended were **John and Judy Lore** of Plymouth, left, (he's president of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health Care System), and **Mary and Patrick Wrenn** of Grosse Pointe Shores, at the right, (he's executive vice president, chief operating officer of St. John Hospital).

Other Grosse Pointers who were there: **Robert and SueAnn Keller**, **Dr. Donald and Dale Austin**, **Edmund and Bettejean Ahee** and **Michael and Amelia Gralowski**.



Happy B Day, Guv

Judy and Ron Launs of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the right, recently helped **Gov. John Engler** celebrate his birthday at the Novi Expo Center.



Shoot for a Cure

The first "Shoot for a Cure" fundraiser to support the new **Henry Ford Hospital Will Robinson Neurosurgery Fund** was held Oct. 26 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

From left, are Grosse Pointe Farms residents **Dr. Jack Rock**, a neurosurgeon at Henry Ford Hospital, his wife, **Mary, Pam Rosenblum**, and **Dr. Mark Rosenblum**, chairman of the department of neurosurgery at Henry Ford. The benefit will provide funds for research and treatment of neurosurgical diseases.



Women's Guild

The **Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild** elected new officers and celebrated the hospital's 125th anniversary at its annual meeting Nov. 3. Grosse Pointers elected to office include **Shery Cotton**, president; **Kathleen Plomaritis**, vice president; **Angela Counsman**, second vice president; **Mary Conway**, corresponding secretary; and **Jamie Fitzgerald** and **Louise Iacobell**, members-at-large.

The guild was founded more than a quarter century ago to provide service for the hospital and to raise funds. From left, are **Lana McDonald**, **Fitzgerald**, **Iacobell**, **Plomaritis**, **Cotton**, **Counsman**, **Deborah Lawrence** and **Pat Hancheruk**.

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Farm Located 9 Miles West of Port Huron

FROM HUNT AREA: I-69 East to exit 194 (Barth Rd.). Turn left to Lapeer Rd. Right on Lapeer.

(313) 324-2662

Soroptimists help charitable organizations

The Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe held a tea for prospective new members on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the home of **Rosemary Hughes**, chairman of growth and development.

Soroptimists, a professional women's organization, supports a variety of charitable projects and awards annual scholarships. Currently, the Soroptimists are working on providing Christmas gift bags for the women at H.V.G.S., a residential treatment center for recovering substance abusers. For more information on Soroptimists, call **Susan Mihalak** at 882-9706.



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See a list of all our stores or call us previously named down merchandise. Normal restrictions apply. Please call a salesperson for details.

Metro Detroit:
The Heights, Dearborn Heights • (313) 274-8200
Eastlake Commons, Sterling Heights • (313) 247-8111
112 mile east of Lakeside at M56 and Hayes
Merrill-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1650
Macomb Mall, Roseville • (313) 293-5461
Madisonbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (313) 375-0923
New Town Center, Novi • (313) 348-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (313) 389-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (313) 737-8090
(Orchard Lake & 15 Mile)
Oxleydale
Columbia, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002
(Next to Brosswood Mall)
Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 322-7513
Lawing Mall, Lansing • (517) 324-6261
Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 249-6408
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Keep the family together even after the holidays are over.

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The Pastor's Corner

Testimonies of thanks

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Thanksgiving Day belongs to an ancient tradition. President Lincoln made Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863; George Washington declared a national day of thanksgiving in 1789; and the first feast celebrated by the Pilgrims in Massachusetts dates back 372 years, to 1621.

The roots of Thanksgiving go back further still, into the worship of the primitive church, and back centuries even beyond that, to the tabernacle of the ancient Hebrews, who included a thank offering in their sacrifices, according to the command of God. People ate those portions of voluntary thank and peace offerings that failed to burn up in the altar fire — the original Thanksgiving feast. If you burn the turkey, you could claim you did it on purpose to hearken back to this most ancient Thanksgiving tradition.

Gratitude to God formed the ancient purpose of Thanksgiving, and remains the highest and best motivation for the holiday. A humanistic basis for Thanksgiving twists this motivation. Man-centered thinking compares self to others, and says one of two things: "Thank God I am not as other men" or "How come I don't have as much as they do?" The former unworthy sentiment reflects self-sufficient arrogance; the latter produces envy. Thanksgiving arises neither from arrogance nor envy, but from a grateful heart.

The heart that contemplates God inevitably grows grateful. God-centered thinking leads to wholesome, objective thanksgiving because, in fact, God has done so much for each one of us.

I have led some two dozen Thanksgiving services during my years of ministry, each one of them providing the opportunity for members of the congregation to share testimonies of God's goodness. I have a Thanksgiving sermon ready to preach in case no one wishes to speak. The paper on which it is written is yellowing with age because I have never had to preach it. My only problem has been knowing how to close the service down, once it starts. People bear witness that God is truly good.

If you want your Thanksgiving to be more than Turkey Day this year, let your thoughts be on God first, and then on the people through whom God has blessed you. Tell someone how God has used them to bless you. Make worship a part of your Thanksgiving celebration. Keep the feast according to its most ancient and best purpose.



Winterized

The grounds of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are ready for winter, thanks in part to Kerin Clark, 13, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the left, and Emily Buckley, 12, and Lisa Buckley, 10, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, below. The girls helped rake leaves and put up Christmas lights.



Christian Scientists will hold services Thanksgiving Day

In inviting the public to their Thanksgiving services, local Christian Scientists echo the words from Psalms, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High." The services will be held Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 a.m. at First Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte, and at 11 a.m. at Sixth Church in Detroit, 14710 Kercheval, one block west of Alter Road.

Passages from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read by two lay readers. Time will also be given for Christian Scientists to share testimonies for the heal-

ings they've experienced in the past year.

Members of both churches invite the community to attend these services.

Child care will be provided. No collection will be taken.

Catholic Lawyer's Society to meet

The Catholic Lawyer's Society of Detroit will hold its annual Advent Evening of Recollection on Monday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, 1390 Quarton Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$20, which includes dinner. Call 962-8215.

Birthday of Solanus Casey will be celebrated Nov. 28

Capuchin Father Solanus Casey befriended thousands of people in the Detroit area when he was stationed at St. Bonaventure Monastery from 1924 to 1945, then again from 1956 until his death in 1957. Each year, hundreds of his friends gather to commemorate his birth. This year, a celebration in honor of his 123rd birthday will begin at noon Sunday, Nov. 28, with a mass of thanksgiving at St. Bonaventure, 1740 Mt. Elliott in Detroit.

Refreshments will be served at the nearby Third Order Hall following the liturgy. Guests will have the opportunity to see a display of Casey's personal effects, newspaper clippings, to view videos and photographs, and to purchase books and other materials pertaining to the life of this remarkable priest. There is no charge.

Casey was originally assigned the job of "porter of the monastery." This rather ordinary task of answering the door became the opportunity for Casey to reach out to Detroit's

poor and sick with love, compassion, and wise counsel. Presently, his cause for beatification is being studied by the Roman Congregation for the Causes of Saints. If canonized, Casey will become the first American-born male to be named a saint by the Roman Catholic Church.

The liturgy and reception are sponsored by the Father Solanus Guild which has 70,000 members world-wide. Call 579-2100, ext. 140 for details. The public is welcome.

Alzheimer's is topic of lecture

Alan Mellow, M.D., Ph.D., will discuss Alzheimer's disease at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, at Barnes school.

Mellow, a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, will present information on the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's, a disease of the brain which is uncommon for those under age 65, then becomes more prevalent for those who live beyond 80 years.

The program is part of a Grosse Pointe Community Education fall series of programs on brain disorders. The cost of the lecture is \$7; \$2.80 of that will go to brain disorder research. For information or to register for the lecture, call 343-2178.

How to eat well during pregnancy

Claire DeCoster, registered dietician, will discuss the importance of good nutrition during pregnancy, what to eat and tips to cope with morning sickness and indigestion at a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The free program is part of the hospital's monthly women's lecture series. To register, call 1-800-237-5646.

Volunteer mentors needed for PAC

Volunteer opportunities are available with Partners Against Crime, a crime prevention program. Those who would like to share time and talent as a one-to-one mentor matched with a probationer from Detroit's 36th District Court, should call 964-1110.

Hospice offers grief support groups

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan offers free grief support groups for individuals recovering from the loss of a loved one.

East area groups meet at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan office, 22811 Greater Mack, on the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information on these groups, call 445-6855.

New arrivals

Matthew Robert Reno Jr.

Matthew Robert and Mary-Kay Reno of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Matthew Robert Reno Jr., born Oct. 25, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Virginia Kotowski of Warren, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are W. Quenby Jr. and Margaret Reno of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brian Thomas Hall

Thomas and Maura Hall of Crystal Lake, Ill., are the parents of a son, Brian Thomas Hall, born Sept. 6, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Patricia McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Kathy and Jack Hall of Dallas.

Rebecca Anne Sloss

Jeffrey and Deborah Sloss of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Anne Sloss, born July 28, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Dana and Mary Lou Sloss of the City of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Patricia Thomas of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Margaret Kierdorf of Ann Arbor.

Zachary Michael Hartmann

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Zachary Michael Hartmann, born Aug. 16, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Doot of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Roy Hartmann of North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Gloria Hartmann. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bopp of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddocks of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Kenneth Johnston of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Virginia Manke of Tampa, Fla.

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QUALITY NURSING CARE

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Jeff Montgomery, Triangle Foundation Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>WORSHIP SERVICES</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 Advent Wreath Lighting 1st Sunday in Advent 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>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 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 4:00 p.m. Tuesday School Pr. William H. Kahlenberg Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue GPW The Bible Taught Here! Sunday Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided Weekly Events Jr. High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm Eastside Singles (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 51 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>Pongracz Jewelers GROSSE POINTE'S PIONEER JEWELERS • ESTABLISHED 1930 91 KERCHEVAL AVE., on-the-Hill 881-6400 TED PONGRACZ - Certified Gemologist</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 9 & 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 4 pm Hanging of the Greens Thursday, November 25, 10 am, Thanksgiving Day Worship 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>		

21st Annual
CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE
A special event for a limited time through December 24th

- ALL Jewelry with 14k or 18k Gold 25% OFF
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Cards with causes

Many non-profit organizations and charitable groups sell greeting cards and use the proceeds to further their philanthropic purposes. Following is a list of groups who have sent information about card sales to us. Many of these organizations offer imprinting too, but require orders to be placed before a specific date.

The American Cancer Society offers 12 different holiday card designs with prices ranging from \$13 to \$22 for a box of 25. All proceeds from the cards go directly to the American Cancer Society for research, education and patient support. Cards are for sale at the ACS Macomb office, 37060 Garfield, Suite C-2, in Clinton Township. Call 263-8000 or 557-5353.

The Animal Care Foundation offers a two-color card featuring a Christmas tree at \$10 for 15 cards. Proceeds help pay for the cost of veterinary care for animals owned by senior citizens and people with limited incomes. To order, call 778-7967 or send a check to the Animal Care Foundation, 22038 Visnaw Street, St. Clair Shores, 48081.

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan offers eight different card designs with prices beginning at \$14 for a box of 25. Proceeds from card sales will benefit CLF's statewide services for patients and families affected by leukemia and other blood disorders. For a color brochure, call 1-800-825-2536.

Cottage Hospice offers Christmas cards at \$10 for a package of 20. They may be purchased at the hospice office in the hospital or by mailing a check to the attention of Mary Aardema at Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. The cost of mailing is \$2.50. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2467.

The Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc., a private program for mentally and physically impaired children which receives no government funding, offers a box of 25 cards for \$10. To order, send a check to the Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc., 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

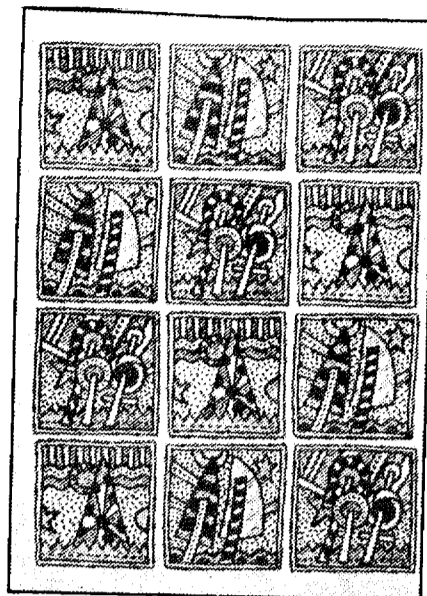
Friends of Supporting Parents is a non-profit organization serving the needs of families experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth and newborn death. Two different card designs are available at \$10 for 20 cards. To order, call Ann Walton at 882-8585.

The Gleaners Community Food Bank is selling holiday greeting cards for the first time this year. The card design was created by Renee Granham, a high school student who won first place in Gleaners' 1993 "Kids Helping Kids" poster contest. Cards are \$9 for a packet of 10 and proceeds will help the Gleaners collect and distribute surplus and donated food to needy people in southeastern Michigan. To order, send a check or money order (add \$2 for shipping) to Card Offer: Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2121 Beaufait, Detroit 48207.

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., is dedicated to the elimination of all childhood cancers through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Three different holiday card designs are available at \$10 for a box of 20. Call the holiday card hotline at 294-2587, or Sharon Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms at 884-7068.



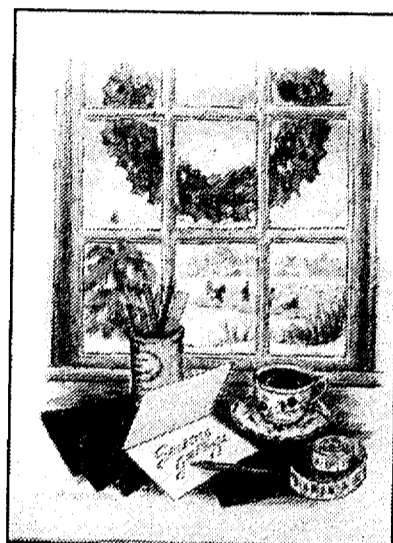
The American Cancer Society



Wellness Networks Inc.



Cottage Hospice



The Foundation for Exceptional Children



The Michigan Cancer Foundation



Right to Life



Gleaners Community Food Bank



Friends of Supporting Parents



The RP Foundation



The Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance



NARSAD

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is selling its holiday greeting cards at its 15 regional offices throughout the state. Eight designs are available, and more than 80 percent of the profits from card sales directly support the foundation's research, education and patient care programs. Prices range from \$15 to \$22 for a box of 25 cards. For information or a color brochure, call Sandy Spearman at 294-1140.

The Michigan Humane Society has seven greeting card designs to choose from, with proceeds benefiting homeless animals. A box of 20 cards costs \$10, plus \$2 for postage and handling. To order, make a check or money order payable to the Michigan Humane Society and send to 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211. For more information, call Lori E. Paige, manager of the Pawpourri Gift Shop in Royal Oak at 545-3780.

The Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance has four card choices. Proceeds contribute to research on the cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Cards range from \$12 to \$20 for a box of 25. To order, call Laura at 884-4742.

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) has nearly two dozen holiday card designs, all created by people who have had or are suffering from severe mental illnesses. Proceeds support the mentally ill. Prices range from \$10.50 to \$17 for a box of 25 cards. To order, call Carol Scripps at 881-5429.

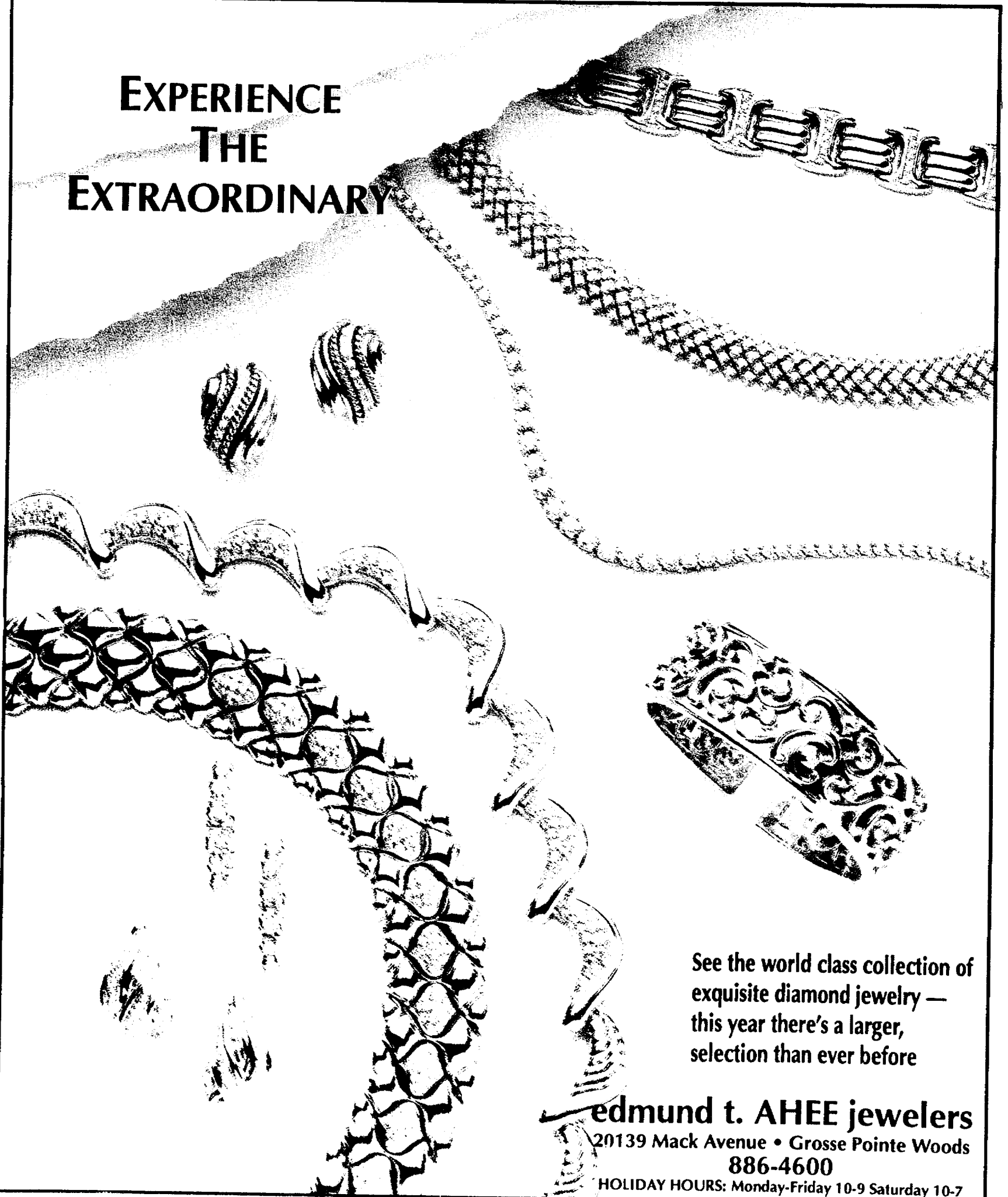
Paws With a Cause is a national non-profit organization that develops mutually beneficial working relationships between people with disabilities and dogs. This year, the organization has two card designs — one a photo of three Paws dogs and one a pen-and-ink drawing of six puppies. Cards are \$5 for 10 of the same design, or a combination package of eight of each design for \$8. To order, send a check or money order to Paws With A Cause Holiday Cards, 1235 100th Street SE, Byron Center, Mich., 49315. Or call 698-0688 or 1-800-253-PAWS.

Right to Life is selling Christmas cards at \$12 for a box of 20. To order, call Mary Lou Geist at 884-9197, Star of the Sea Rectory at 884-5554, or Joanne Marshall at 886-1114.

The RP Foundation is a volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds to seek cures for retinitis pigmentosa, Usher syndrome, macular degeneration and other retinal diseases through research, education and patient support. An evergreen tree decorated with plum colored bows decorates its holiday card. A box of 25 cards is \$24.50, plus a \$4 shipping charge. To order, send check or money order payable to Michigan RP Affiliate Card Order, c/o Ms. Lynn Panin, Park Layne Apartments, 28927 Little Mack, Apt. 203, St. Clair Shores, 48081-1137, or call 773-8231.

Wellness Networks Inc. has several cards available for \$10 a package, plus a shipping charge of \$2.50. Proceeds will enable Wellness Networks to operate the Michigan AIDS Information Hotline and provide services for those affected by HIV/AIDS. For information about ordering holiday cards, call 547-3783.

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HOLIDAY HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-7



Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

Thursday, November 25, 1993

Billy Bob's
GAMEROOM FURNITURE

Rack Up Big Holiday Season Savings!

the Winchester
 reg. \$3,899.00
\$2,888.00
Solid Cherry

the Chicago
 reg. \$2,999.00
\$1,888.00
 Choice of light or medium oak finish
Solid Oak

the Baton Rouge
 reg. \$3,499.00
\$2,188.00
Solid Oak

The pool tables shown are completely solid woods, no veneers or particle boards. Each measures 4' x 8', is in stock and comes with the Billy Bob's Bonus \$150.00 certificate, good for the playing equipment of your choice. These are just four of the over 30 styles at Billy Bob's, come and see our selection starting as low as \$999.00

the Santa Maria
 reg. \$3,699.00
\$2,588.00
Solid Mahogany

50's Style Chrome Barstools
 reg. \$129.00
\$88.00

Solid Oak Spectator Chairs
 reg. \$269.00
\$168.00

the Werlitzer 1015" CD Bubblers Jukebox
 reg. \$7,995.00
\$5,988.00

Restored Antique Slot Machines
 starting at
\$1,888.00

STOOLS, SONGS & SLOTS

SLAPS SCORES & STICKS

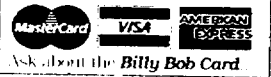
Brunswick Licensed 6" Air Hockey Table*
 reg. \$599.00
\$288.00
 Take With

Alpine Skiball*
 reg. \$499.00
\$288.00
 Take With

Electronic Dome Stick Hockey*
 reg. \$999.00
\$588.00
 Take With

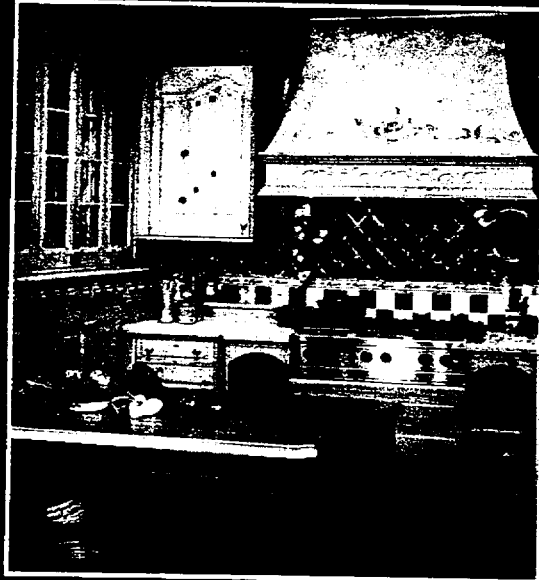
*Lowest Prices of the Season

Hurry, all prices Limited Time Only!
 Free Layaway and Delivery... Let the Games Begin!



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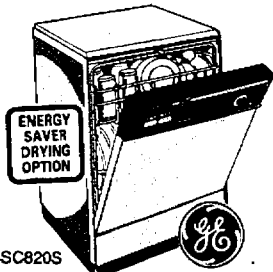
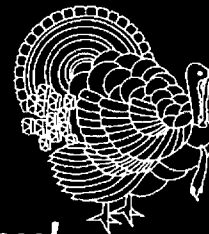
89 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe • MI 48236
313•885•1010



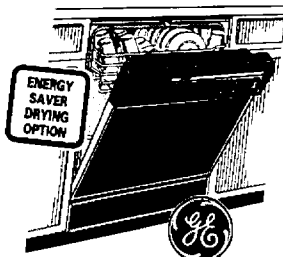
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Sale!

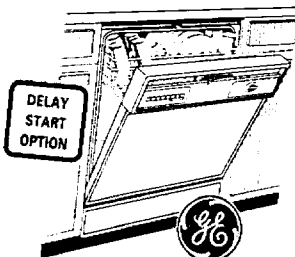
Stuff Your Wallet With Savings On GE Appliances!



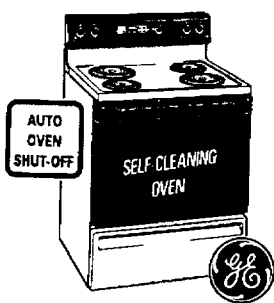
Model GSC820S
ENERGY SAVER DRYING OPTION
CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER
 • 4 Cycles/13 options.
 • POTSCRUBBER cycle.
 • Use as a portable now, built-in later.
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3-CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
 • 3 cycles/5 options.
 • 2-level wash action.
 • Rinse aid dispenser.
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ONLY \$256⁰⁰



WHITE ON WHITE QuietPower™ DISHWASHER
 • 7 cycles/23 options.
 • SmartWash System with 3-level wash action.
 • Sound-dampening QuietPower™ insulation package.
 • Flexible lower rack & split silverware basket.
 Model GSD1430TWW
ONLY \$446⁰⁰



Model JBP24GS
QuickClean™ 30" Range
 • Unswept, recessed cooktop designed to contain spills.
 • Auto self-clean.
 • One-piece black porcelain drip bowls.
 • Frameless designer black glass oven door.
ONLY \$469⁰⁰



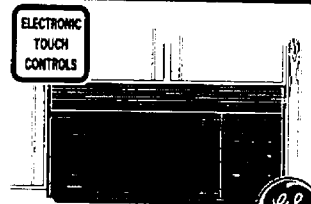
Model JBP75GS
QuickClean™ RADIANT RANGE
 • Spill proof cooktop design.
 • No special cookware required.
 • Auto oven shut-off.
 • Big view black glass window.
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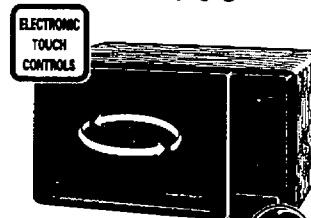
Model JGBP30GEP
30" QuickClean™ GAS RANGE WITH EXTRA LARGE OVEN
 • Easy to clean, upswept cooktop.
 • Black glass oven door with window.
 • Automatic oven timer, clock & timer.
 • Simmer burner.
ONLY \$656⁰⁰



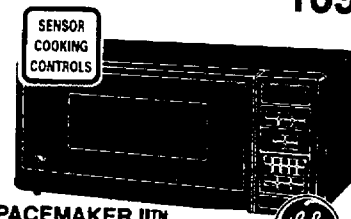
Model JGBP32WES
30" QuickClean™ GAS RANGE WITH EXTRA LARGE OVEN
 • Easy to clean cooktop.
 • Exclusive big view window.
 • Cast-iron grates.
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 • Auto Start.
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TURNTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN Model JE692T
 • 625 watts, .6 cu. ft. oven cavity.
 • Electronic digital display with clock & timer.
 • Time Cook & Time Defrost.
 • 10 Power levels.
 • Cooking complete reminder.
ONLY \$139⁰⁰



SPACEMAKER II™ MICROWAVE OVEN
 • 800 watts, .8 cu. ft. oven cavity.
 • Electronic touch controls.
 • Sensor Cooking Controls include: Auto Cook, Auto Popcorn, Auto Reheat & Auto Roast.
 • Includes hanging kit for undercabinet installation. Model JEM31M
ONLY \$189⁰⁰

BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

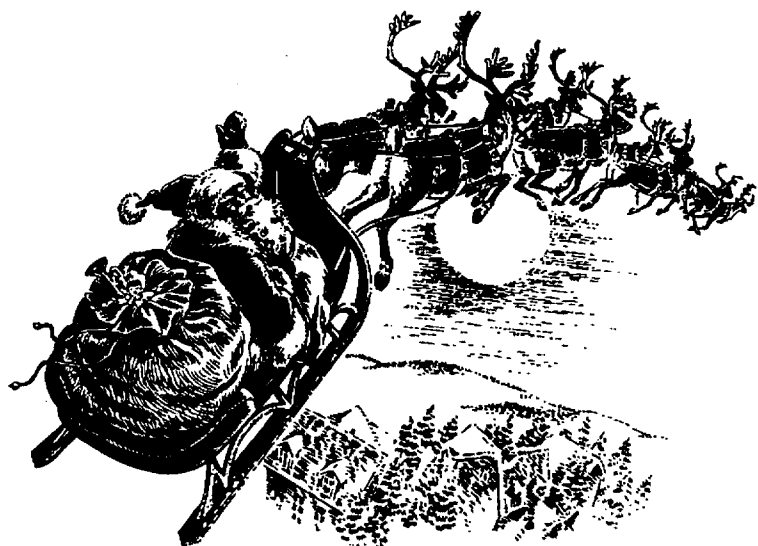
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Here comes Santa Claus

Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 26 at the end of the seventeenth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Grosse Pointe South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 10,000 people are expected to be in attendance.



Rocking horse helps children develop a love for active play

Good little boys and girls are anxiously awaiting Santa and his secret deliveries, wondering what he will leave this year under the tree. And what better present to surprise your youngster than one of the most traditional playtoys of all time — the rocking horse — which for centuries has helped children strengthen their little bodies, stimulate little minds and develop a love for active play, which is so necessary to a child's growth and development.

Young children find fascination with big animals — especially those they can ride — and the rocking horse provides a big, fun fantasy toy for the active toddler who imagines he can be riding a real horse.

Today's toys are built better and to the exact specifications of children's needs than toys of old. Toys must be sturdy, easily assembled, safe and age-conscious. (Beware of toys that do not specify an age range, because there are toys intended specifically for each stage of a child's development.)

That's why Today's Kids® has developed today's rocking horse — the Rocking Rider Horse™ — with all the safe and sturdy construction to assure parents' peace of mind while their little ones are at play.

A child's first rocking horse should combine a friendly, realistic horse with an improved safe and structural sound design. On the Rocking Rider Horse by Today's Kids, improved safety suspension and heavy-duty rubber hinges are safety "breakthroughs." Specially designed



GIDDY UP! Perfect for lil' cowboys and cowgirls, the Rocking Rider Horse™ from Today's Kids® is designed to give kids the ride of their lives for hours on end.

stirrups give kids a secure foothold. Parents love the added convenience of height adjustment, secure lock base, sturdy plastic construction and easy assembly.

Appealing to the eyes of a young one, the Rocking Rider Horse is beautifully sculptured, with the added touch of a raised, bright red saddle that flexes for a soft-seat ride. Made of durable molded plastic, Rocking Rider Horse is priced at about \$80 and comes with Today's Kids' Kid Tough Guarantee. It is designed for use by youngsters between the ages of 1½ to 5 years. For a store near you, call 1-800-258-TOYS.

Dennison's Holiday Gift Ideas



- Tote Bags
- Watches
- Sweatshirts
- Turtle Necks
- Christmas Sweaters
- Christmas Ties
- Holiday Gift Certificates Available

OPEN: MON-FRI 9:30-9:00, SAT: 9:30-6, SUN. Noon-5
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GIVE EXERCISE ENTHUSIASTS the gift of music and electronic technology that counts miles and calories with Sanyo's easy-to-carry SPT-1500 Sportable.

Portable music players rock, hop and skip-not

A new generation of portable music players are taking tunes where they've never gone before. If exercise is your bag, then you have probably found the old walking or jogging routine to be a little boring and repetitive at times. Now, exercisers can step to a catchy musical beat and keep track of their workout progress with a product called the Sportable. Designed for those who practice running, walking or aerobics, this product is priced at under \$70 by Sanyo.

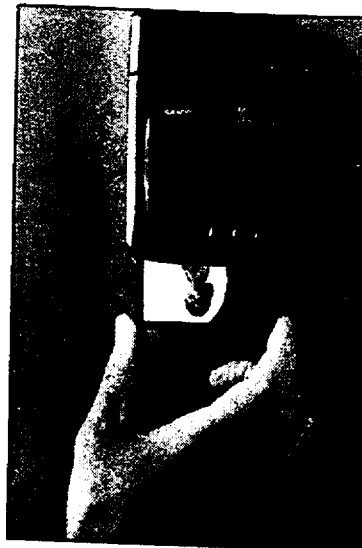
A built-in calorie counter lets the Sportable user watch the calories burning away on an LCD readout as the AM/FM cassette player provides the appropriate workout tempo. The pedometer records the impact of the exerciser's feet to calculate the distance covered while walking, speed-walking or jogging. And a multi-function LCD readout displays all exercise functions.

If you know someone who would enjoy using his or her new CD collection on-the-go or in the car, some of the latest personal portable CD players offer digital anti-shock circuitry to keep the music playing despite bumps or curves in the road. This new technology allows units like Sanyo's CDP-55 personal CD player to be used where other CD portables get all shook up. Music plays from a 3-second memory buffer that allows the tracking system time to recover in case of shock. A car adapter fits into your car's cassette player for a quick upgrade of your car system to CD-quality sound.

For audio and exercise buffs who dream of enjoying both their loves with one compact product, new MiniDisc portables offer anti-shock playback and a tinier size. This new generation of

digital portables is designed to play and record optical discs that are less than one-third the size of CDs. The compact MDG-P1 MiniDisc play-only unit is priced at about \$500 by Sanyo, and offers a 12-second shock buffer for uninterrupted musical playback while traveling, bicycling or walking. Don't worry about touching the discs with your fingers, because each disc is protected against wear and tear by a plastic casing.

For a free color brochure highlighting Sanyo portables, send a self-addressed envelope to Sanyo, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2329.



ANTI-SKIP MUSIC disc technology takes portable audio a leap forward with the MDG-P1 MiniDisc player from Sanyo.

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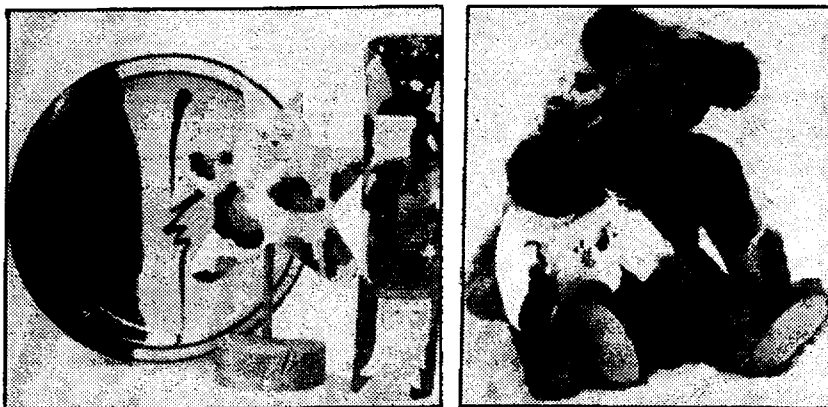
**110 Kercheval • On-the-Hill
 884-4150**

The perfect viewing of holiday pictures



A PERFECT WAY to view your recorded holiday moments is through the Panasonic PV-4362 VHS Hi-Fi Stereo Video Cassette Recorder. The PV-4362 features the high-performance DynAmorphous head system for less tape contact noise to improve your video picture quality. And the program director built into the remote controls allows for simple programming for all ages. Here, the kids also take the time to watch their recorded holiday moments on a Panasonic CT-27SF30 27-inch Diagonal Superflat™ System Monitor/Receiver. The CT-27SF30, featured in a sleek, black-suede cabinet, offers the new icon-driven menu simply by using the remote control and "action" button. The PIP function, with its twin built-in tuners, allows viewers to watch two channels at once — useful for catching important stories or flipping channels during commercial breaks.

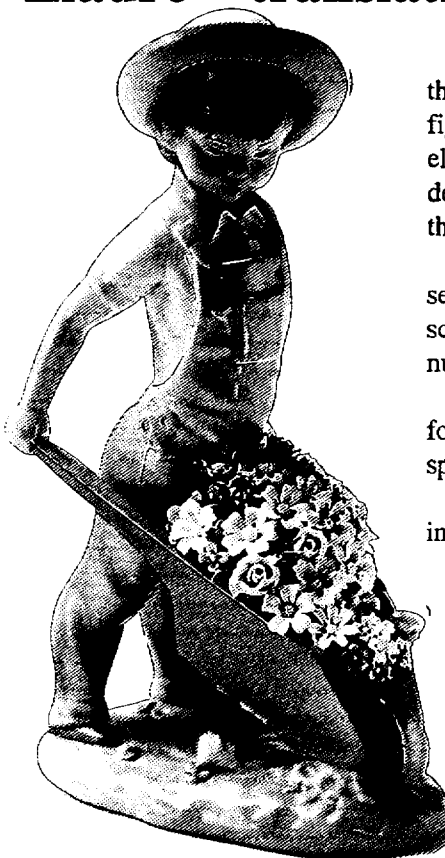
BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION



HOLIDAY SALES SHOW

DATES:	NOVEMBER 28	PREVIEW SHOW: 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
		\$15.00 PER PERSON - \$25.00 FOR TWO (ADVANCE SALE)
		\$20.00 (AT DOOR)
		• OPEN TO PUBLIC
		• OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GIFTS BEFORE SHOW OPENS
		• REFRESHMENTS BY MACHUS
		• MUSIC
	NOVEMBER 29	SHOW OPENS
	DECEMBER 11	SHOW CLOSES
		FREE TO THE PUBLIC
HOURS:	DAILY	10:00 AM to 9:00 P.M.
	SATURDAYS	10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
	SUNDAYS	NOON to 4:00 PM
PLACE:	BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION 1516 South Cranbrook Road At 14 Mile Road Birmingham	
WHAT TO EXPECT:	Juried Handcrafted Gifts Of Art Including Wooden Architectural Designed Birdhouses; Jewelry; Carved Christmas Figures; Pottery; Unusual Tree Ornaments; Teddy Bears; Dolls; Angels; Wearable Fibers; Miniature Wooden Puzzles; Soft Sculpture; Basketry; Toys Plus Much More.	
UNIQUE FEATURES:	Garden Shop; Birdhouses; Birdbaths; Flower Pots; Feeders; Garden Sculptures; Dried Flower Creations; Fruit Swags; Topiary Etc.	
ARTISTS:	More Than 150 Artists Will Be Participating.	
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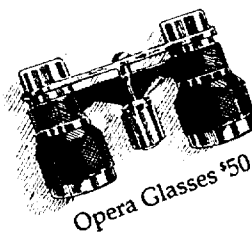
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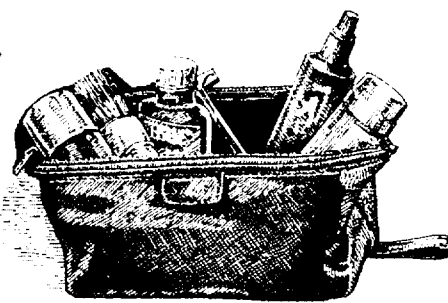
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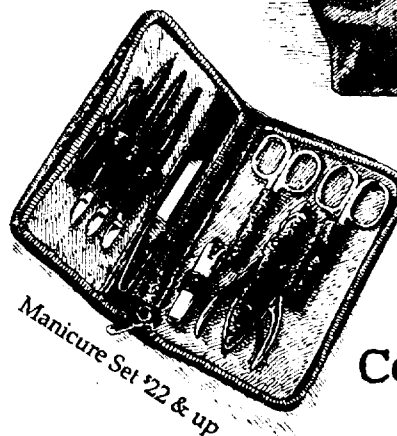
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WARM THE HEART of someone you love this holiday season with an alluring gift of cultured pearls. Cultured Pearl jewelry is courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Associations of America and Japan.

Cultured pearl jewelry makes a 'captivating' Christmas gift

The art of giving at Christmastime originates with the heart. Today's Christmas gift recipients so often have everything they need or want that it's hard to find anything suitable or from the heart — anything that will really say, "I love you."

Part of the mystique of Santa Claus is his exemplary power of knowing exactly what everyone wants. While he's checking his wish-list twice, the average frazzled Christmas shopper has already made five dozen exchanges and danced the frenzy from door to door of every store in town. So what do you buy for the woman, the man — even the child — who has everything?

This year, it is possible to come as close to having the powers of Old St. Nick when selecting the ideal gifts that your loved ones will treasure for years to come. A classic piece of jewelry never goes out of style, and throughout history, fair maidens, chivalric knights, kings, queens and presidents' wives have been in love with that classic statement of elegance and sophistication — pearls. Relatively few gifts radiate an aura of love and offer a lifetime of enjoyment like these precious jewels from the sea.

One of the world's oldest gems of adornment and fashion, cultured pearls — symbolizing love, purity and devotion — are the absolute gift of love between a man and a woman. Their timeless simplicity and lasting value will be treasured for many years to come.

Best of all, with fashion's unconstructed flavor and broad range of choices, there is a cultured pearl accessory versatile enough to match any of the latest styles and accommodate every gift-giver's budget.

For women, the selection includes single- or multiple-strand necklaces in a variety of lengths: Traditional chokers, opera and ropes. From earrings,

bracelets and brooches to some of the more eclectic designs, all enhance the romantic, nostalgic looks for fall.

The man in your life will love cultured pearl tie clips, shirt studs and cuff links — perfect accents to the fashion-conscious man's wardrobe.

Little girls will be delighted with dainty cultured pearl stud earrings or gold chain add-a-pearl necklaces. Special occasions and accomplishments can be commemorated by adding a pearl to the necklace, making it a gift of ongoing significance.

When selecting cultured pearl gifts, consult with a reputable jeweler who is knowledgeable about pearls. Since cultured pearls are products of nature grown in live oysters, they will maintain long-lasting beauty, resilience and value. Imitation pearls are made almost entirely of synthetic materials, and therefore have no intrinsic value.

Also, keep several quality points in mind. Experts advise on selecting the highest quality cultured pearl jewelry that you can afford. Always look for a bright, clear luster and a deep inner glow. Try to choose cultured pearls that are relatively free of disfiguring marks, bumps or cracks.

And finally, consider size and shape. The larger the pearl, the greater its value. And remember that while "ideal" pearls are perfectly symmetrical, they also are rare. Because of their relative scarcity, round pearls command the highest prices, but off-round and baroque cultured pearls also are equally beautiful, visually interesting and cost far less.

While Santa's list may be imaginary, yours is "for real." This season, give a gift of pearl jewelry to the ones you love. It's so perfect that Santa himself could have picked it out...not to mention so magical that it doesn't need flying reindeer to deliver it.

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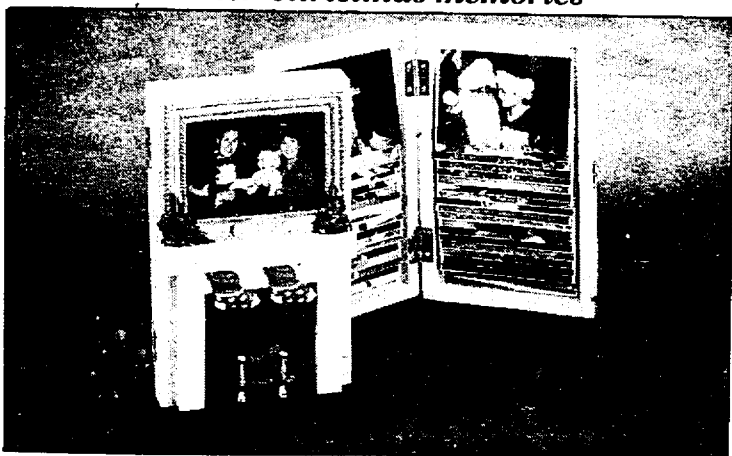
'93-'94 Collection
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Memorable holiday pictures



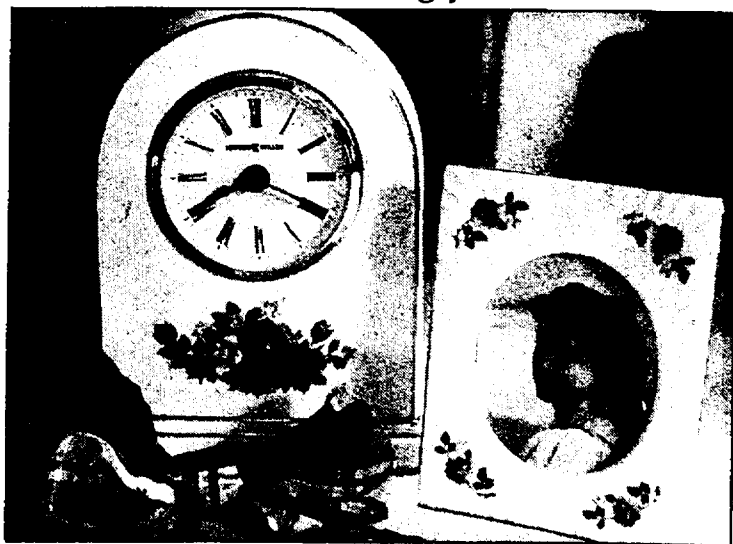
SWEET HOLIDAY MEMORIES can be captured with the Panasonic PV-53 Compact-VHS Camcorder. The PV-53 features a color viewfinder that allows dad to see his kids the same way everyone else does. For improved clarity of their holiday videos, the PV-53 offers DynAmorphous Metal heads and built-in Digital Electronic Image Stabilization (DEIS) for a holiday picture that's steady, even if dad isn't.

Merrier Christmas memories



MEMORIES MAKE MARVELOUS HOLIDAY DECORATIONS as the whole family gathers around the fireplace to reminisce. A favorite holiday portrait "hangs" over the festively bedecked fireplace of this 12" x 8" x 3" hinged wood album. Inside, 40 acetate sleeves organize dozens of holiday photos up to 4" x 6." The Fireplace Album (167016, \$29.95) is just one of the many ways to make Christmas a little merrier for the whole family from the Exposures Catalog. Consumers can call 800-222-4947, Dept. 401, for a free holiday catalog.

A memorable gift set



THIS HOLIDAY, give a gift that will be remembered long after the tree is dismantled. The charming "English Garden" alarm clock from Howard Miller is genuine bone china with delicately colored roses and gold-tone edges. This memorable clock stands 8 inches high and pairs with a 4 1/2-inch picture frame, complimentary with the clock purchase. The matching frame accommodates a wallet-size photo. The gift set retails for about \$65. Howard Miller clocks are available at fine clock, gift and department stores nationwide. For information write to Howard Miller, 860 East Main Avenue, Zeeland, MI 49464.

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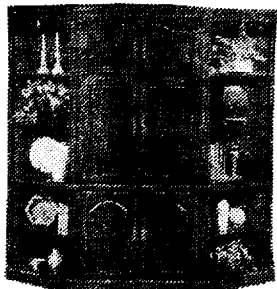
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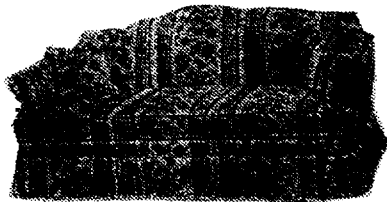
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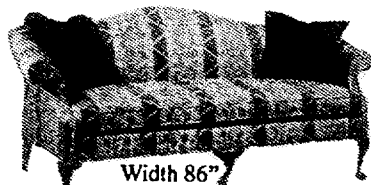


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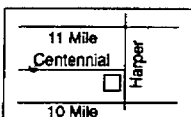
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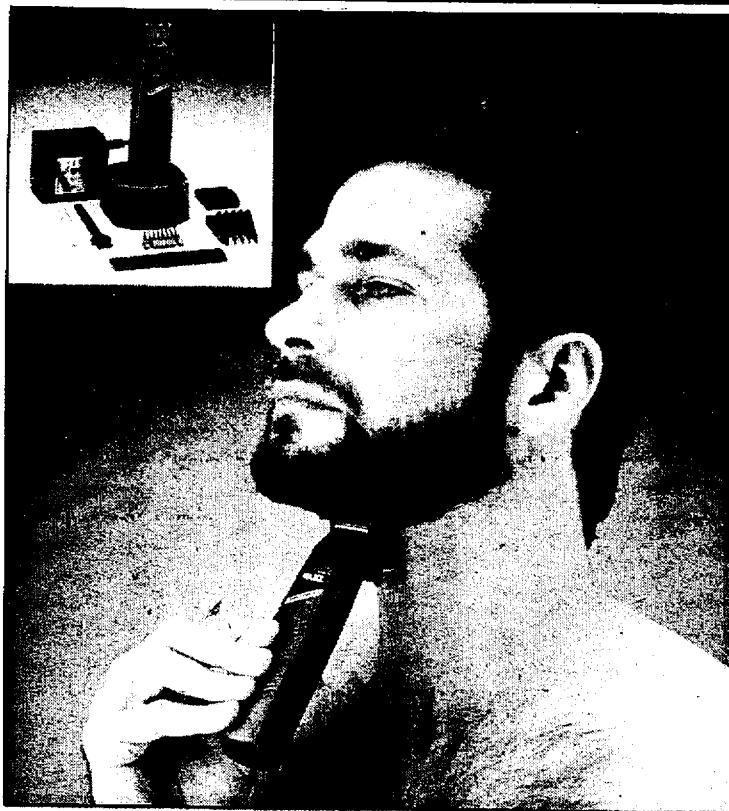
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GREAT BEARD! With a Wahl® Groomsman® Beard and Mustache Trimmer, controlling beard length, outlining, styling and maintaining a great-looking beard is so easy, you can almost do it with your eyes closed.

'Tis the season for a great beard

After all, Santa has one. But whether it's full and fluffy or short and smooth, a neatly groomed beard is a must for every man who has one.

Wahl Clipper Corporation recognized that long ago, together with the need for a better tool than scissors to keep facial hair neatly groomed. The result is a complete line of innovative beard and mustache trimmers called the Groomsman® collection.

Growing a beard is the easy part. Maintaining it takes dedication and the right tools. That's where a Groomsman Trimmer comes in. It's the perfect gift idea for your bearded one.

And you can pass along these four easy steps recommended by Wahl Clipper for a better-looking beard:

- First, comb or brush the beard in the direction it's growing so that longer, stray hairs will be exposed and more easily trimmed.

- Second, outline the beard. Start at

the chin and work back toward the jawbone and ears, cutting the outer perimeter. Continue the line up to the ear and hairline. All the hair from this line down should be removed to avoid an unkempt look.

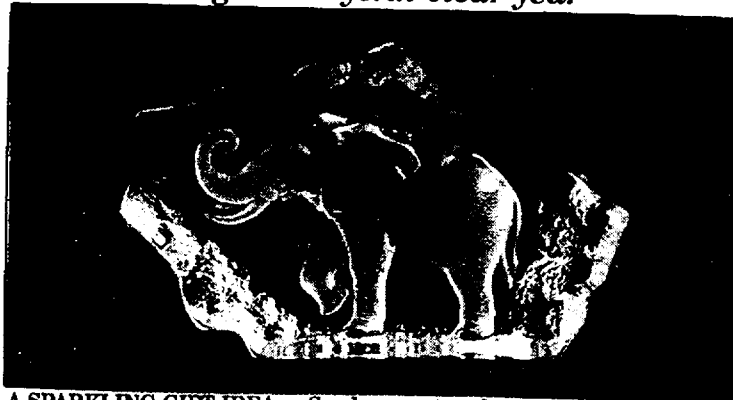
- Third, accentuate the beard line. Starting from the outer perimeter line from the chin toward the ears, use a horizontal and then a downward motion to define the line. Define the upper part of the beard in the same way.

- Fourth, trim and taper the entire beard. The five-position trimming guide attachment makes this final step virtually foolproof. It provides complete control of beard length all around the face.

- And as a final note, be sure to condition the beard as often as the hair to keep it soft and easier to manage.

Look for Groomsman Beard and Mustache Trimmers from Wahl, maker of fine grooming products since 1919, at retailers everywhere.

Ring in a crystal-clear year



A SPARKLING GIFT IDEA — Send any nature-lover on your list a membership in the Mats Jonasson Collector's Society for only \$24. Start them collecting these famed crystal sculptures, including this lively 4½-inch-high elephant, with its trunk turned up as a token of good luck for the new year. This 1994 limited-edition collectors' piece is available exclusively to members and is just one of dozens of wildlife sculptures all hand-etched in fine lead crystal. For free information on membership, or other Mats Jonasson sculptures, write to SCAN-AGENT INC., P.O. Box 220, Box X, Purchase, NY 10577.

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Dear Santa,

Last year I asked you for some really cool stuff and all I got was clothes. I know that you're really busy and maybe the elves were overworked or something, so this year I'm making it as easy for you as I can.

Just stop by Bikes, Blades & Boards on the way to my house. It's close by and there's lots of space to park the reindeer. They've got everything I want right there, like the new 1994 GT Sonora Mountain Bike and Roces Inline Skates. They've got Snowboards, Hockey Sticks, Ice Skates, I mean everything. And, oh yeah, they've even got bikes for my little brother, like the Dyno VFR.

Believe me, this will be alot cheaper than putting the elves on overtime. Thanks,

Timmy



94 GT Sonora \$219.99



Kids Bikes

P.S.

I'm sending you some pictures so you can see exactly what I'm talking about. Remember:

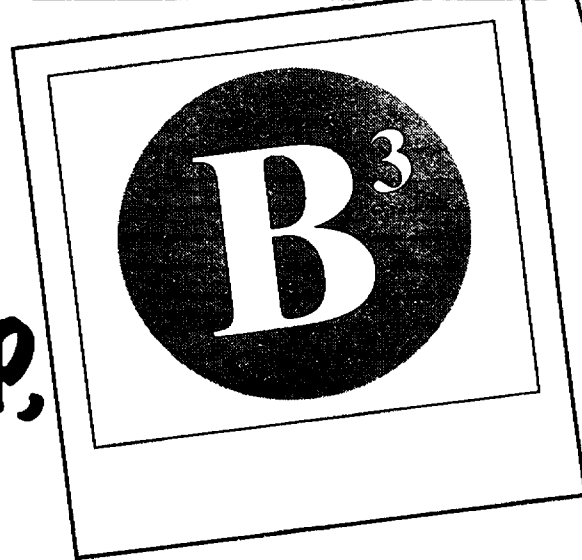


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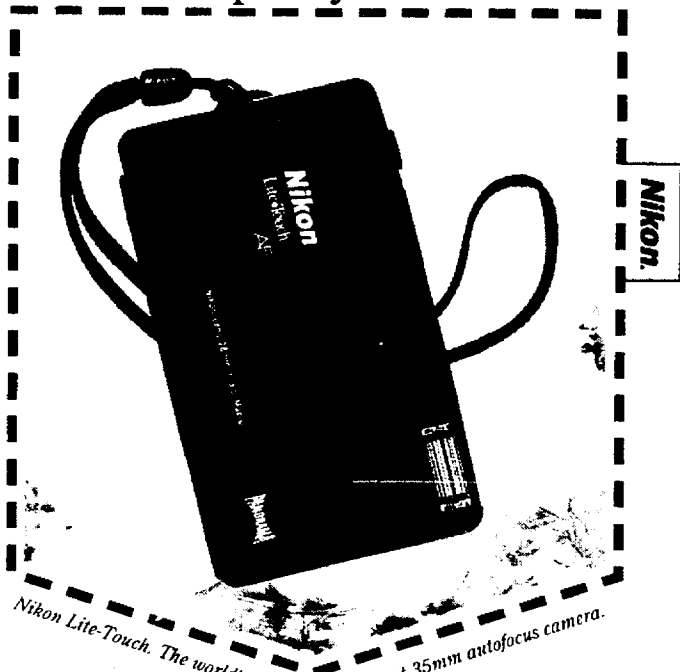
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Holiday Beverages

'Tis the season for holiday parties. This season make some of these festive punches and other drinks. Your guests will love them!

Hot Almond Eggnog

3 quarts dairy eggnog
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons almond extract

Whipped cream

Slivered almonds

Heat eggnog and milk in a large, heavy saucepan, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in extract. Served garnished with dollops of whipped cream and slivered almonds.

Almond Nog

1 1/3 cups almonds, covered with boiling water

4 cups pure drinking water

2 tablespoons honey, molasses or pure maple syrup

Cinnamon

Freshly grated nutmeg

Let almonds stand one minute in boiling water. Drain water. Slip off almond skins and discard.

Grind almonds to powder in a blender or food processor. Gradually add water and sweeteners. Continue to blend until smooth. Strain through cheesecloth, pressing out and reserving all liquid. Reserve dry almond pulp for other uses. Taste almond nog for sweetness and add more sweetener, if desired.

To serve, pour into glasses and sprinkle surface with a little cinnamon and freshly grated nutmeg.

Ye Olde Wassail

1 gallon apple cider

2/3 of 1 46-ounce can pineapple juice

2/3 of 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice

Juice of 2 lemons

3/4 box of stick cinnamon

40 whole cloves

Combine all ingredients; simmer at least 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 12 servings.

Cranberry Frost

1 quart lemon sherbet

1 quart cranberry juice

Divide sherbet among eight small glasses or frosted goblets. Freeze until serving time. Just before serving, pour cranberry cocktail over sherbet.

Makes 8 servings.

Coffee Eggnog

1 tablespoon hot water

1 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee crystals

4 cups eggnog

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 cup coffee liqueur (optional)

1/4 cup brandy or bourbon (optional)

1/2 cup whipping cream

1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Instant coffee crystals (optional)

Whipped cream

In a large mixing bowl combine hot water and the 1 1/2 teaspoons coffee crystals; stir to dissolve. Add eggnog, brown sugar and cinnamon. Beat with a rotary mixer or whisk until sugar is dissolved. Stir in coffee liqueur and brandy or bourbon. Chill thoroughly. At serving time, in a small mixing bowl beat whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla with an electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form. Pour eggnog mixture into 4-ounce cups or glasses; top with whipped cream and sprinkle with additional coffee crystals.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

December Cider

1 12-oz. can frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed

1 12-oz. can frozen cranberry-apple juice concentrate, thawed

1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

5 sticks cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

7 whole cloves

1/3 cup rum or cinnamon schnapps (optional)

12 sticks of cinnamon (optional)

In a 4-quart Dutch oven or large kettle combine apple juice concentrate, cranberry-apple concentrate and six 12-ounce cans (9 cups) water. Stir in lemonade concentrate, the 5 sticks cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cloves and cinnamon before serving and discard. Stir in rum or cinnamon schnapps. Pour into twelve 8-ounce mugs or glasses. Serve warm with one of the remaining sticks of cinnamon in each mug.

Makes 12 servings.

10 tips for taking better holiday photos

Americans take more photos over the holidays than at any other time of the year. But when looking through family photo albums, the holiday pictures often look the same from year to year — the traditional family portrait in front of the fireplace or the kids dressed up on Christmas Eve. And too often, the pictures are dark, the lights on the tree reflect poorly, or Aunt Emma's head looks as though it's growing Christmas tree ornaments.

To help make this holiday season unforgettable long after the wreaths are removed and the Menorah is put away, following are 10 basic picture-taking tips from Eastman Kodak Company:

1. *Use the right film* — Special holiday moments are once-in-a-lifetime, so don't risk them. Don't try to skimp by buying unknown, less-expensive film brands — you'll only be disappointed later. If you're unsure of what speed film to use, ask your local photo processor or pick up a copy of Kodak's *Pocket Film Selector* guide.

2. *Keep the camera close-by* — A "moment" is just a split-second, and if you have to get up to find a camera or load the film, you'll probably miss it forever.

3. *Involve the kids* — Holidays truly belong to children, so let them photograph it the way they see it. Allow them to open one stocking stuffer on Christmas Eve — a single-use camera — so they can photograph their own special moments.

4. *O' Christmas tree* — A Christmas tree looks beautiful when it's all lit up, but it can be difficult to photograph. To capture the beauty of the tree, don't wait until dark! Use a high-speed film such as Kodak's Gold 1600 and photograph the tree at dusk.

5. *Photograph the feelings* — Holiday photos don't have to have a wreath or tree in the background to make them interesting. Instead, try

concentrating on people's expressions and moods during the holidays.

6. *Creativity is the key* — The holidays might be traditional, but the photos don't have to be. This season, try to change your view. The more you bend and stretch to find the right angle, the more interesting your photos will be.

7. *Add a little humor* — Candid photos are often the best — and the funniest. Ignore the instinct to have people pose; instead, photograph them as they are — even if it means the baby's feet are dirty or Uncle Al is holding his fifth glass of eggnog.

8. *Keep it simple; avoid background clutter* — Don't try to get all four kids opening their presents in one shot. Take group photos to remember who was there, but if action is occurring, keep the picture population down to a bare minimum.

9. *Brave the weather* — Don't let a little cold weather prevent you from taking great photos. Put on the hat and gloves, and if the snow is falling, pick up a waterproof camera like the Kodak Fun Saver weekend 35 single-use camera and shoot a roll outside.

10. *Snap away* — When it comes to picture-taking, don't skimp on the number of photos you take. When a situation makes you say, "I've got to get a picture of this," take three or four photos to capture different expressions and moods.

And remember, holiday picture-taking doesn't have to cost a fortune. Stock up on film early and look for specially marked Kodak "Holiday Moments To Remember" film value packs and mail-in coupons.

For more information on taking better photos during the holidays and all year-round, consumers can order Kodak's "Hot Shots" brochure by calling Kodak Customer Assistance Center at 800-242-2424.



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Capture a new view on the holidays with camcorders



CAPTURE HOLIDAY MOMENTS EFFORTLESSLY — Sharp VIEWCAMs replace the traditional viewfinder with big, full-color LCD screens that make recording as easy as point-and-shoot. A 270-degree variable-angle rotating system lets you record at any angle — you can even flip the view screen 180 degrees to record yourself in the action.

The holiday season is filled with traditions and innovations, old customs and new ways of enhancing them. In the past decade, the use of home video equipment has become one of the most standard ways to capture, save and cherish the special moments with loved ones for years and generations to come.

Not quite so standard, however, is the latest innovation in camcorders. Sharp VIEWCAMs are revolutionizing the way people make and view home videos by replacing the traditional viewfinder with large, full-color liquid crystal display (LCD) view screens. The view screens allow you to see and be a part of the action while you're recording. Sharp VIEWCAMs boast a unique 270-degree variable-angle rotating system that allow for easy-to-record high- and low-angle shots. The videographer can even be included in the footage by rotating the view screen 180 degrees.

Whether you're recording the tree being trimmed, the children opening their gifts, or the family gathered around the piano singing Christmas carols, the Sharp VIEWCAM makes it as easy and enjoyable as point-and-shoot. Large on-screen displays provide foolproof instructions, and you won't have to fumble with small buttons and controls.

The big, full-color view screens provide for on-the-spot playback, complete with audio that a group of people can watch together. This makes it much more enjoyable for friends and family to record and play back their videos. Sharp VIEWCAMs can also be used on-the-go to view prerecorded 8mm tapes.

The VL-E30U Sharp VIEWCAM is an 8mm camcorder with a 3-inch LCD view screen. For those looking for even more features, Sharp offers the VL-E40U, with a 4-inch LCD view screen, digital image stabilization, and simple, yet sophisticated-looking digital still, strobe and "snap" effects. Also available is the VL-HL100U, a Hi-8mm, Hi-Fi stereo version of the VL-E40U.

With a suggested list price of \$1,199, a Sharp VIEWCAM is an absolute original that makes a wonderful addition to the holiday festivities and will bring family enjoyment year-round. Why not start early by creating holiday greeting cards on video or recording the kids rehearsing for the winter pageant? If you prefer to wait until everyone has gathered to open the gifts, you'll want to be sure to open the Sharp VIEWCAM first!

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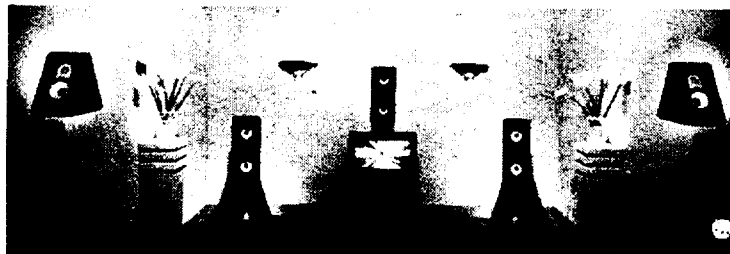
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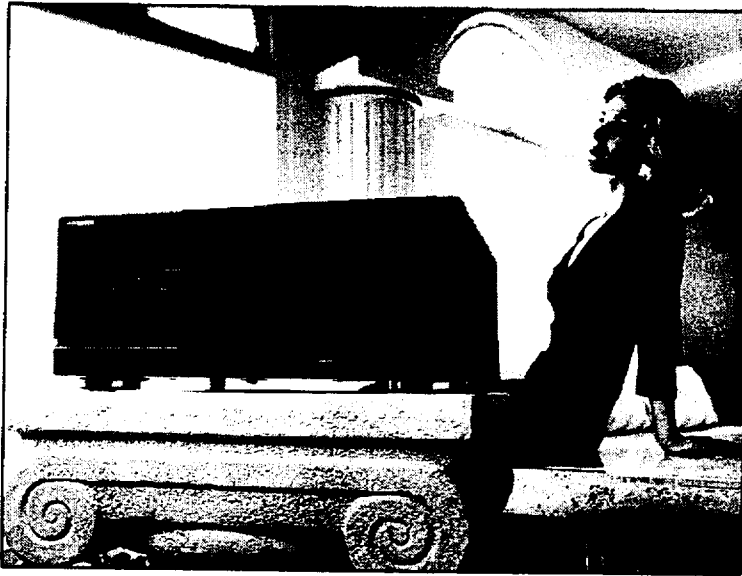
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CD management freshens up holiday music



RESTORE FAMILY HARMONY — Studio 24 multi-CD player by Fisher Audio/Video lets your family program and play 24 CDs in just about any way they want, without the constant loading and unloading.

Listening to music at the family's holiday reunion usually means the same old Bing Crosby or Nat King Cole standards played over and over again, unless someone in the family has the rare determination to act as DJ for the weekend. Most of today's CD-based music systems just can't play more than a few hours of holiday music without someone standing by to load and unload discs.

When it was first introduced, the single-CD player was welcomed as a major improvement in sound quality, and the CD changer later offered a few more musical selection choices (usually 4 to 5 CDs). Now, a new breed of audio component being sold by Fisher Audio/Video, dubbed a CD Management System, offers more than 24 hours of CD playback that can be custom-arranged by various music genres.

The new form of CD audio component promises you and your family a method of choosing exactly which music each individual wants to listen to, using custom-input categories. Up to 31 user-programmable music categories and subcategories can be assigned to CDs with the CD Management System. The system allows the user to categorize CDs by musical type (i.e., jazz, rock, classical, etc.), mood (i.e., morning music, romantic music), owner (i.e., mom's music, dad's music), occasion (party mix 1, party mix 2), or simply by disc name (i.e., Elton John). To skip categorizing and play back that great new CD you just bought, pop it into an empty slot and press play.

With a standard CD changer, dad comes home from a particularly grueling day at work, turns on the audio system and presses play — only to be blasted by Metallica. Bobby and Susie are continuously fighting over whose CDs get to stay in the changer. All this, and no one can even remember which CDs are stored in each of the numbered CD changer slots. Do these sound like problems you're encountering in your home? Studio 24 is designed to eliminate the problem of remembering which CD is which by organizing the discs in a 24-CD vertical-loading carousel.

A CD management system allows dad, mom and the kids to store and categorize their music for easy playback, without the hassles of loading and unloading discs. If each member of a family of four chooses six favorite CDs, each person can play back just his or her own music, or other selected CDs. And if you happen to turn off the component or unplug it or suffer a power failure, the unit has a built-in memory to save your categories.

"People that we interviewed were truly excited about this product," says Michael Shoemaker of Fisher. "With today's diverse lifestyles, people need a way to organize and play their CDs in a variety of arrangements to suit an individual and an entire family."

Fisher calls the entire line of its new products that include a CD management system "Studio 24." The separate audio component sells for about \$300, and Fisher also offers Studio 24 in two of its new shelf systems, rack systems and one complete audio/video system. Compared to anything with similar CD capacity, Studio 24's music categorizing capabilities make it a unique find.

Today's turbulent world doesn't quite reflect the holiday hopes for "Peach On Earth." With a product designed to satisfy most of the music listeners in the home, however, some may enjoy a little more family harmony during the holidays. For a store near you that carries Studio 24, call 1-800-209-2424.



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Skates that grow

Growing up doesn't have to mean growing out of in-line skates. Rollerblade Inc. has introduced a new children's skate called Microblade EFS, which comes with what the company calls "the industry's first extended fit system." It has two removable skate liners that switch to let pint-sized skaters grow a full size. Skates come in children's sizes 10/11, 12/13, 1/2, 3/4, and 5/6.

Micro Blade EFS

SIZES 1-6

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Other Rollerblade Skates Available

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**Kids to grandparents:
 Everyone can use the computer**



ONE OF A NEW GENERATION of educational software programs from Edmark, *Bailey's Book House* (pictured above), opens up the world of computer learning to children as young as age 2. Also from Edmark is *KidDesk Family Edition*, a new menuing program that gives each family member his own computer desktop and protects parents' files from the young ones.

Imagine having a desk at home for everyone in the family. A desk for mom, a desk for dad, one each for the kids — and even the grandparents, if they're visiting. Well, a new software program from Edmark will let your family have just that.

The makers of award-winning *KidDesk* have developed a new menuing program for Windows called *KidDesk Family Edition*. This new program is a learning and communications tool that lets everyone in the family have an individualized desktop, filled with programs and accessories specifically chosen for them.

Its wonderful interactive accessories bring families hours of fun and learning. The electronic mailbox and voice mail are great for sending messages to other family members. The printable calendar, note pad and address card file help keep everybody organized. And the calculator provides quick math help. Decorate each desk in one of 12 colorful themes — including sports, dinosaur and wicker — there's a desk for everyone!

KidDesk Family Edition offers all this while protecting your files from kids' explorations. Three security options are available: The program can be set up to boot automatically, whenever the computer is turned on; the no-exit option can be set to prevent kids from exiting their desktops into Windows or DOS; and each desktop can also be protected by a password, giving family members the option for additional privacy.

KidDesk Family Edition can open up your home computer to those without computer experience, even those as young as 3 years old. Its interface is completely graphical, and both DOS and Windows-based programs can be run with a single click.

There are several programs highly recommended for the youngest members of the family (all available for both IBM/Compatible and Macintosh computers): Edmark's *Thinkin' Things* builds kids' thinking power and prepares them for a lifetime of learning. Six skill-building activities — problem-solving, creativity, critical thinking and memory — will give your child a solid foundation for successful learning. Music, animation and friendly new characters give *Thinkin' Things* the same magic that has earned Edmark products awards for early learning excellence.

The award-winning *Millie's Math House* is a fun, interactive playground of shapes and numbers that gives children the building blocks they need to develop a solid foundation in math.

Another favorite, *Bailey's Book House*, is a wonderful introduction to the world of reading: Kids learn letters, words, stories and even create their own rhymes. All of these programs are great for non-readers: the instructions are spoken (not written), and navigation from activity to activity is very intuitive.

To receive a free copy of Edmark's *Parent's Guide to Educational Software for Young Children*, call 206-556-8484.



A WARM AND FRIENDLY star child teams up with your children in the fun-filled adventure of learning to read in Electric Reading Land.

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In the spirit of giving, the publisher D.C. True (Dreams Come True) will donate a 5-percent royalty for every copy of Electric Reading Land sold to Software for Success, a not-for-profit corporation, to help economically disadvantaged children gain access to computer technology. "Give Electric Reading Land and you give your children and others the edge — reading, the door to imagination and learning," says Robin Antonick, D.C. True's President.

Advanced software techniques in

Electric Reading Land capture the experts' teaching intuition in a way no other medium can — the experts teach, monitor and coach your children while keeping you informed and engaged. They even suggest developmentally appropriate books and activities for your children that you can enjoy together.

Electric Reading Land will entertain parents as well. Its unique mixture of 1960s music and nostalgic "discovery" items spread throughout the game will bring back wonderful memories that parents can share with their children.

Electric Reading Land's suggested retail price is \$44.95 for IBM and compatibles, and will be available soon for Macintosh and Windows. Call D.C. True at 1-800-929-1243 to get the name of a retailer near you or to order direct.

A conveniently clean Christmas



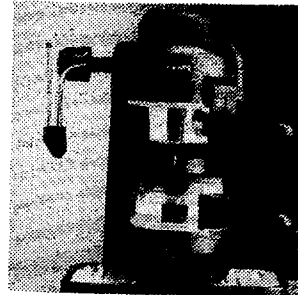
A MULTIPURPOSE hand vacuum, such as this powerful Corvette Vac by Eureka, is an ideal present for under the tree, especially if it has the special attachments needed for hard-to-reach places in the car, computer keyboards or fragile hobby items. Corvette Vac also has a brush roll and a 19,000 rpm motor with high suction to easily tackle carpeting or upholstery vacuuming, plus a clear plastic dust cup for quick emptying. Hand vacuum cleaners also make ideal birthday gifts for auto owners, hobbyists or computer specialists.



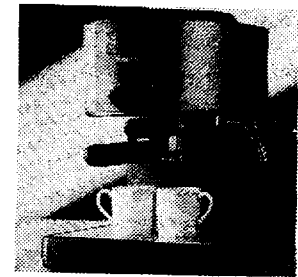
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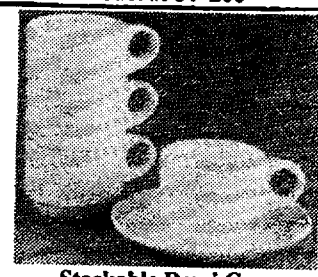
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Christmas Cookies

One of the best traditions of Christmas is making Christmas cookies with the kids. Getting flour all over their faces and clothes is a memory that will stay with them for many years to come. This year try some of these delicious recipes:

Sugar Cookies

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup butter, softened
 1 cup sugar
 1 large egg
 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Optional:
 Icing
 Decorative sprinkles

Combine flour and salt in bowl. Beat butter and sugar in mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, lemon peel and vanilla. Beat in dry ingredients until combined. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease four cookie sheets. Divide dough into quarters. Roll one quarter between two sheets of waxed paper 1/8-inch thick.

Keep remaining dough refrigerated. With floured cookie cutters, cut into desired shapes. Bake eight to nine minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on wire racks. Repeat with remaining dough. Decorate with icing or sprinkles if desired.

Makes 7 dozen.

Anise Pizzelles

3 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 6 large eggs
 1 bottle (1 ounce) anise extract
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Preheat 5-inch pizzelle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

Beat all ingredients at low speed until well blended. Spoon a heaping tablespoonful of mixture onto center of pizzelle iron (or use amount recommended by manufacturer); cover and bake until golden brown, about

30 seconds. Lift cover; with fork, carefully loosen pizzelle. Place on wire rack to cool. Repeat with remaining batter.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

Butterscotch-Cream Bells

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 large egg
 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Filling

1/2 package (3-ounce size) cream cheese, softened
 3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
 1 teaspoon molasses
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate, melted

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease two large baking sheets; set aside.

Make cookies: On sheet of waxed paper, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl, beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla until blended. Stir in flour mixture until blended.

On lightly floured surface, with lightly floured rolling pin, roll dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Using a 2-inch bell-shape cutter, cut out cookies. Place one inch apart on prepared baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks.

Make filling: In small bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in confectioner's sugar, brown sugar, molasses and vanilla until blended. With metal spatula, spread bottom of each of half the cookies with filling, dividing evenly; top each with flat side of remaining cookie.

With spoon, drizzle melted chocolate over one side of each cookie-sandwich, dividing evenly. Set aside until chocolate hardens.

Makes about 30.

Peppermint Canes

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 3 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup crushed peppermint candies

Icing

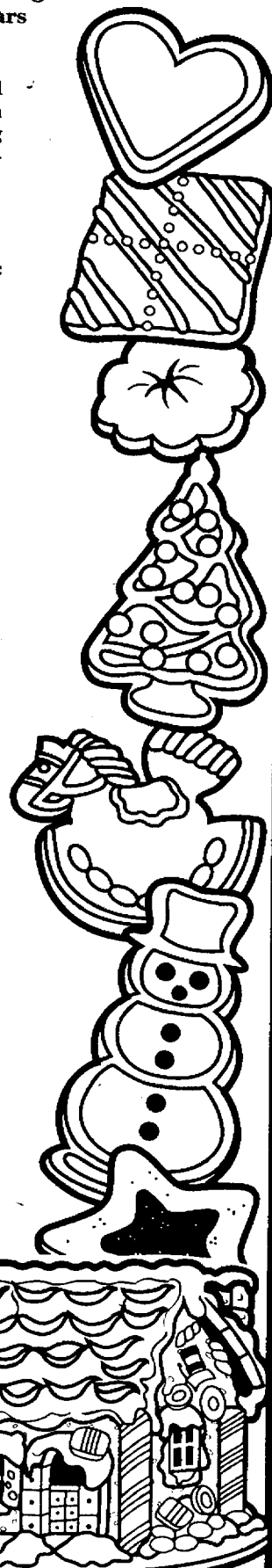
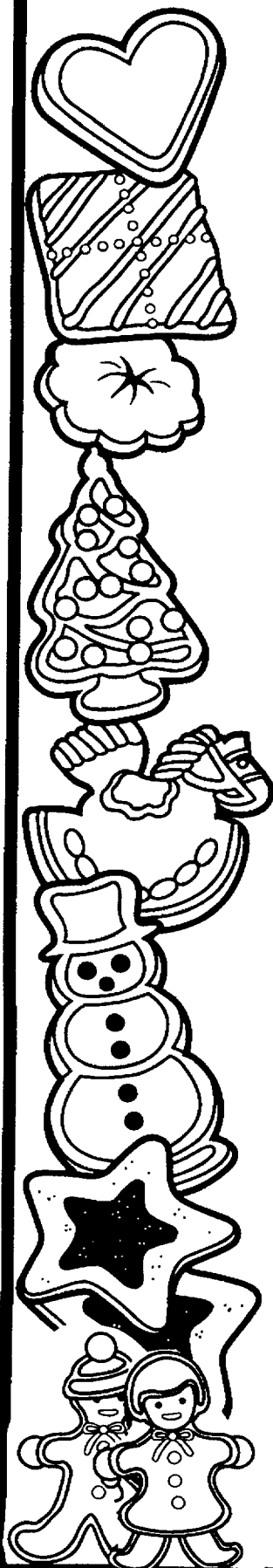
5 teaspoons warm water
 3/4 cup confectioner's sugar

Heat oven to 350°F. Beat butter and sugar in medium bowl until light and creamy. Add egg and beat until blended. Stir in flour and salt. Add 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candies. Use 1 tablespoon of dough for each rope; shape dough into 4-inch ropes.

To make candy canes, twist two ropes together and bend into cane shape. On ungreased baking sheets bake 8 to 10 minutes until firm. Cool 1 minute on baking sheet before transferring to wire rack to cool completely.

Stir water into confectioner's sugar to make icing. Drizzle each cookie with icing and sprinkle each with some of the remaining chopped candies. Set cookies aside until icing has set.

Makes 72 cookies.



Give your family a holiday gift to share



Of all Christmas presents, perhaps the most beloved is a living gift, such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, it's also easy to maintain and adds a unique decorative touch to any family room, living room or den.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that an aquarium is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and is easy to

maintain, it's a good idea to do a little investigating.

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

If you receive an aquarium as a gift, you must assume all the responsibilities for maintenance.

Deciding placement

When determining where to put your new aquarium, you should consider

several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also will not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. And you should also be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Many decorating options

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multicolored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction, it's almost

impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you then can go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquariums.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good-quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

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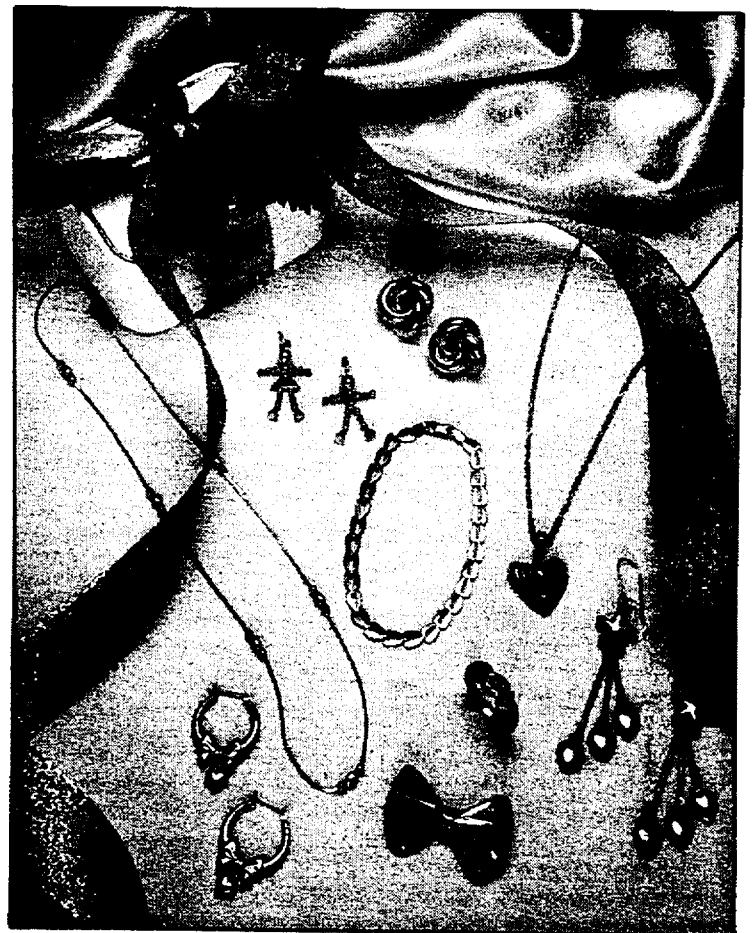


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'Tis the season to give gold jewelry — at any price



GOLD JEWELRY FOR LESS THAN \$100 makes an ideal holiday gift. Pictured here, soft feminine styles echo the romance of the season. Select from an array of karat gold jewelry such as heart pendants, bow pins, love-knot earrings and delicately detailed rings.

It's the perfect gift to make an everlasting impression. Ever since gold, along with frankincense and myrrh became the first Christmas gifts, it has been high on everyone's holiday gift list. More than ever, karat gold jewelry offers a wide selection of styles available in every price range, making it an ideal present for friends and family this season. Whether you are looking for a gift that's classic, elegant, whimsical or stylish, gold jewelry — 14- or 18-karat — will end your search.

pieces, inspired by the past, often include intaglios, coins and antique-looking finishes. Also popular are cameos and venetian, or carved, glass accents, which are fashioned into all types of gold jewelry.

For the men in your life, gold cufflinks in a wide variety of finishes and textures — matte, satin or polish — add elegance and distinction to any business suit.

Gold gifts under \$100

If your budget is \$100 or less, gold charms are an ideal choice. In addition to being a very fashionable item this season, charms bring a personal touch to gift-giving. Give a gold heart, moon, sun or star to add to hoop earrings, bracelets or necklaces.

For the special women in your life, soft feminine styles make perfect gifts. Select from an array of romantic pieces such as gold heart pendants, bow pins, love-knot earrings or delicate, lacy looks.

For children, gold jewelry holds special sentimental value, even creating heirlooms for the next generation. Tiny earrings, rings and bracelets adorned with a variety of items, such as teddy bears, building blocks and initials, make adorable gifts.

Gold gifts under \$250

A wide selection of gold jewelry is priced in this category. One trend for the holiday season to keep in mind is "old world" looks. These gold jewelry

Gold gifts under \$500

If your holiday budget cooperates this season, take special note of 14- or 18-karat gold link bracelets. More creative and innovative than ever, designs include ribbed, twisted or puffed link chains. A combination link/bangle bracelet and a multi-strand chain bracelet are two favorites. Color accents, especially red and green — enamel, cut glass, intaglios — are particularly festive.

Tips on purchasing gold

Before setting out on your gold shopping spree, here are some tips from the World Gold Council:

- Look for the karat market. Usually 14k or 18k, and the manufacturer's trademark stamped on each piece.
- Check the clasp on necklaces or bracelets. On lightweight chains, a spring ring that can be pulled back with a fingernail is adequate.
- Observe the type of jewelry the recipient of your gift normally wears — dangle earrings or buttons, tailored looks or more whimsical styles.
- And, always buy from a reputable dealer.

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Looney Tunes strike it big with kids of all ages



THOSE CLASSIC animated stars of the silver screen — the Looney Tunes cartoon characters — are certainly some of America's favorites, and are now a favorite on Keds footwear. Pictured: The Royal Hi for boys sport the action-packed cartoon characters embroidered on the side.

Like baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, what could be more American than those classic animated stars of the silver screen — the Looney Tunes cartoon characters — who, for more than 50 years, have stimulated the senses, lifted the spirits and extracted laughter from loyal fans across America?

That cunning, sly rabbit, Bugs Bunny...the Tasmanian Devil's electrifying grin...the ongoing stalking of an innocent Tweety Bird by bad-boy Sylvester. The passion for these entertaining rascals is still alive and going strong. Fans young and old still switch on the tube and dare not miss one exciting rerun of the crazy, colorful "That's All Folks!" that brings to mind simpler, more carefree times.

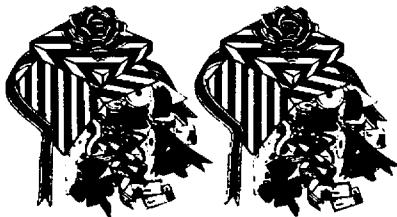
These magical characters are wildly popular due to their cleverness, intelligence, persistence in the face of adversity and, most of all, because they're fun. Today, they are stars of more than just the silver screen. They're showing up as memorabilia all over the place, including the classic Keds footwear.

So, "What's up, Doc?" Well, picture the Tasmanian Devil slam-dunking on the quarter of a high-top, Bugs going to the beach or Tweety winking on the side of a lace-to-toe shoe. These and

the rest of their entertaining sidekicks — Marvin the Martian, Road Runner and Daffy Duck — will grace some of Keds' classic styles in time for Christmas.

"We are pleased to bring the sneakers and the characters that America grew up with together for the first time," says Meg Whitman, senior VP of marketing and product development for Keds. "And because Looney Tunes appeal to such a wide range of consumers, we will have styles for women and children of all ages."

The Looney Tunes Keds will include colorful embroidered characters on low- and high-top lace-toe and CVO silhouettes. All the styles in the collection will come with foxing tape embossed with "Looney Tunes" and molded outsoles reading, of course, "That's All Folks!"



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SANTA'S HELPER gives new meaning to "fast food." An electric indoor grill, such as the Hamilton Beach Steam Grill, can cook a nutritious meal in less than five minutes. The perfect choice for grilling in a winter wonderland, an indoor grill like this can help take the hustle and bustle out of the hectic holiday season.

Ease the Christmas crunch with a five-minute meal

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose, grilled salmon and asparagus for dinner in six minutes flat! Why not? Today's newest "kitchen helpers" bring a long-time favorite cooking method indoors just in time for the holidays. Unlike their outdoor counterparts, these indoor appliances fit the lifestyles, budgets (well under \$100) and kitchen counters of busy holiday shoppers.

According to *Consumer's Digest*, indoor grills (along with steamers and juicers) top this year's list of "hottest" appliances. Capitalizing on today's kitchen catchwords of "fast" and "healthy," these new appliances are tailored to the lifestyles of nutrition-conscious consumers who want tasty, low-fat food with a minimum of time and effort.

"Five years ago, healthy cooking spelled timely preparation to most consumers," says Anna Creery, home economist for Hamilton Beach/Proctor-Silex, Inc., a leading manufacturer of small kitchen appliances. "Now that restaurants have helped create healthy trends in grilling and steaming (as opposed to frying and baking), busy consumers of the '90s are looking for easy-to-use appliances that double as timesavers for at-home use."

A portable, easy-to-clean model such as the Hamilton Beach Steam Grill is a timesaving gift idea for newlyweds, college students, busy dual-career couples or health-conscious moms and dads. A super-fast, year-round alternative to outdoor grilling, the new steam grill cooks meats, chick-

en and vegetables in five minutes or less, without flipping or piercing. The added convenience of a "flavor reservoir" lets even novice chefs add marinades, herbs or spices for a delicious gourmet touch.

Don't be afraid to grill in uncharted waters. "Grilled fruits and vegetables are especially tasty," adds Creery. "Their unique flavor is the result of a caramelization of natural sugars that takes place during the grilling process."

Here are two festive recipes to try:

CHICKEN/BEEF-VEGETABLE KABOBS


- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup dry sherry or white wine
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Arrange meats and/or vegetables on bamboo skewers. Marinate in advance, or use flavor reservoir (Hamilton Beach Steam Grill) for 4 to 6 minutes.

GRILLED FRUIT MARINADE

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Marinate bananas and pineapple slices for up to 15 minutes. Brush on excess marinade and grill 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with grilled chicken or fish.



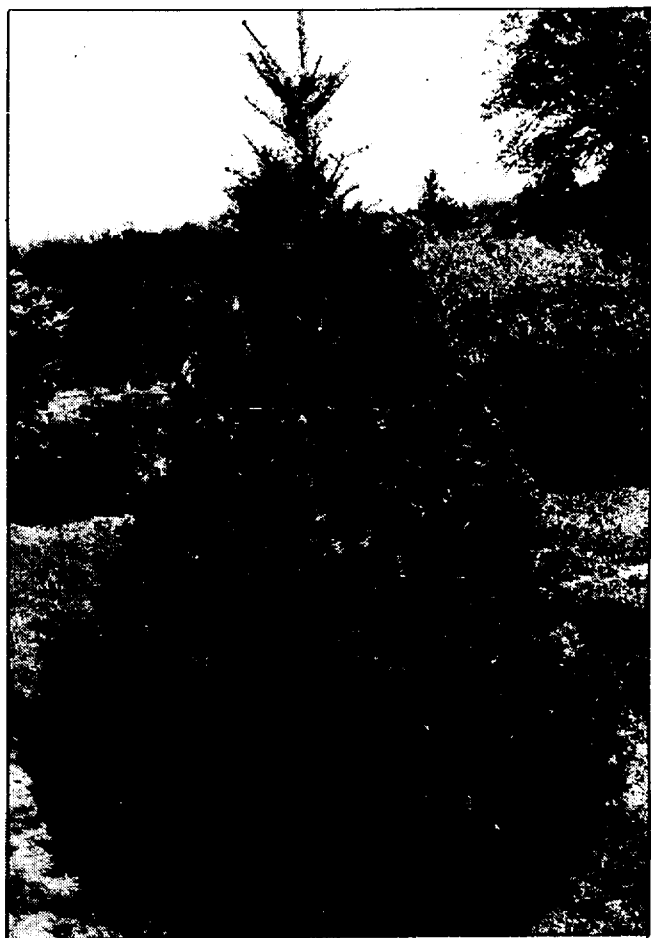
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Keep safety in mind this Christmas season



When shopping for artificial trees, make sure to pick one that is fire-resistant.

If you are choosing a fresh tree, remember that fresh trees stay green longer than dry trees and are less of a fire hazard. To check for freshness, keep in mind:

- A fresh tree is green.
- Fresh needles are hard to pull from branches.
- Fresh needles don't break when bent between your fingers.
- The trunk butt of a fresh tree is sticky with resin.
- Bounce the trunk of the tree on the ground. A shower of falling needles shows the tree is too dry.

Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators and any other heat sources. Heated rooms cause trees to dry much more quickly and create fire hazards.

Your tree will absorb water much more easily when you trim off two inches of the trunk and expose the fresh wood. Branches can be trimmed away as necessary to set the tree trunk in the base of a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide spread feet. The stand should be filled with water while the tree is indoors.

Use lights that have been safety-tested. These can be identified by the label from an independent testing laboratory.

Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets. Frayed or bare wires

and loose connections are also potential fire hazards. These damaged sets should be discarded or repaired.

Outdoor lights should be fastened securely to trees, house walls or other firm support to protect the lights from wind damage.

No more than three standard-size sets of lights should be used per single extension cord.

Turn off all lights on trees and other decorations when you go to bed or leave the house. Lights could short and start a fire.

Do not use electric lights on a metallic tree. Colored spotlights above or beside the tree will add beauty without becoming a fire hazard.

All The Trimmings

Keep lighted candles away from trees and always use non-flammable holders. Candles should also be kept away from decorations and wrapping paper.

Use tinsel or artificial icicles of plastic or non-leaded metals. Leaded materials are hazardous when ingested.

Families with small children should take special care to avoid sharp and breakable decorations. All trimmings with removable parts should be kept out of children's reach.

All paper decorations should be labeled non-combustible or flame-resistant. Remember to remove all wrapping papers from the tree and fireplace areas immediately after presents are opened.

Remember to look for and eliminate potential danger spots near candles, fireplaces, trees and/or electrical connections to make the holidays safe for you and your family. Plan for safety and use common sense while celebrating.



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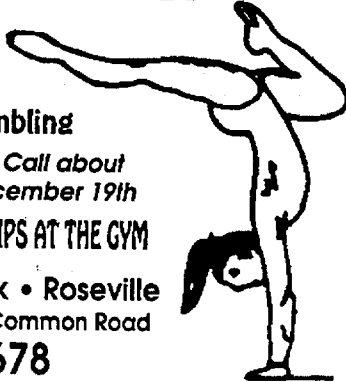
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Next session begins January 3rd. Call about registration for new session by December 19th

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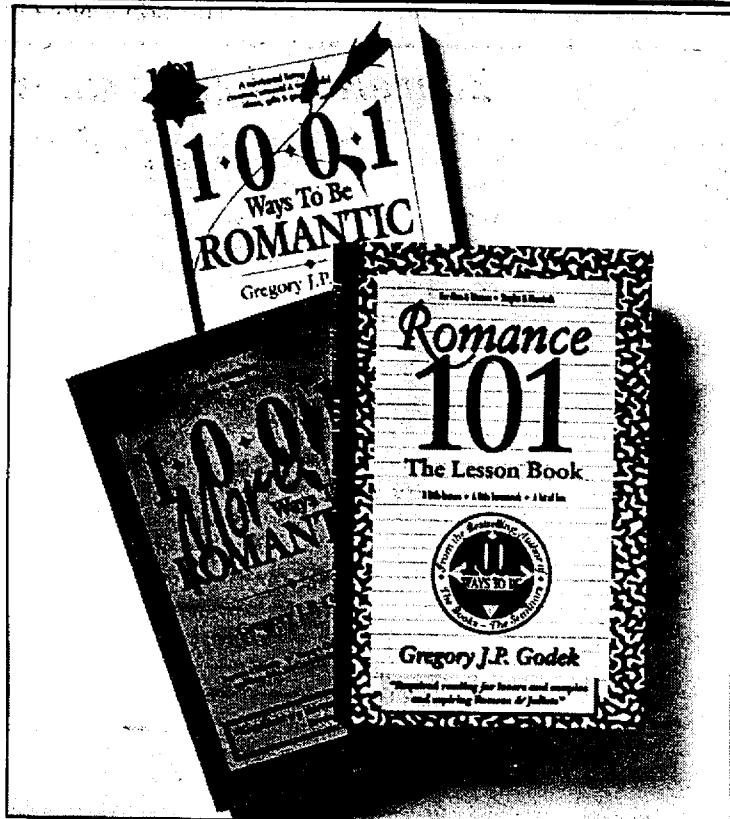
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MOTIVATE YOUR MATE to be more romantic this holiday season! *Romance 101* is the perfect gift for the "romantically impaired." The book's 60 chapters include lessons on intimacy, communications, creativity and spontaneity. Only \$12.95 at bookstores and gift shops everywhere.

Softly falling snow, roaring fireplaces, candle-lit dinners...what could be more romantic than the holidays? Somehow though, stress, strain and seasonal expenses can cause these moments to be lost.

This year, make an effort to put romance back into your holidays and into the new year with *Romance 101* (Casablanca Press) by Gregory J.P. Godek.

Romance 101 is a book for couples to read together to remind them of the essential truths of love. Sixty creative and enlightening lessons on everything from "Affection" to "Lovemaking" to "Creativity," it offers a little theory, a little homework and a lot of self-discovery.

Godek, best-selling author, lecturer, newlywed and "thirty-something Leo Buscaglia," advises you to recreate the spontaneous affection that you felt and expressed early in your relationship by relearning the lessons of love. *Romance 101* offers such lessons as:

Lesson No. 1: Arguing

Truth: All healthy couples argue. We all come into conflict: our ideas, desires, needs, hopes, etc. A common trap is to start viewing your partner as an enemy, a competitor, someone you don't trust.

Homework: List five things that bug you about your partner. Now toss out that list and write down the five things that *really* bother you about him or her. Choose one of these five items (only one!) and talk with your partner about it. Rules: No blaming. No raised voices. No arguing about who's right and who's wrong.

Lesson No. 11: Communicating

Observations: Talking isn't necessarily communicating. (Got that guys?) Sharing feelings isn't necessarily communicating. (Got that gals?) *How* you say it is just as important as what you say. Half of communicating is listening.

A quiz: Communication fosters: a)

intimacy b) higher phone bills. Intimacy is at its greatest when: a) making love b) disclosing feelings. Men express feelings: a) with difficulty b) during commercials only.

Lesson No. 28: Feelings

Myth: We are controlled by our feelings. This is *not* true! It is true that *what* you feel is out of your control. Feelings just pop up of their own accord. But it is also true that you are in control of *how* you respond to those feelings.

Quiz: How do you block your feelings? Do you freeze them? Do you go numb? Do you ignore them? Pretend they're not there at all?


These are by no means the only lessons you need to master, but they are certainly a good start. And *Romance 101* is full of lessons for beginners and inspiration for masters!

And for those on your gift list who are "romantically impaired," there are *1001 Ways To Be Romantic* and its sequel, *1001 More Ways To Be Romantic*. Godek's bestselling books offer 2,002 small acts of kindness and love vital to any relationship and necessary for it to survive. Each book is a numbered listing of creative, unusual and wonderful ideas, gifts and gestures.

Organized into chapters that range from "Romance On A Budget" to "Golden Rules of Romance" to "1-800-ROM-ANCE," the books are designed to help keep the flame of passion burning brightly in your love relationship.

Romance 101, *1001 Ways To Be Romantic* and *1001 More Ways To Be Romantic* were inspired by a romance seminar Godek teaches nationally. Originally for men only, the class was expanded to include women and couples.

All three books are available at Waldenbooks, B. Dalton bookstores and gift shops nationwide. They're also available directly from the publisher by calling toll-free, 800-444-2524.




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Holiday shoppers get the message with answering machines and cordless phones



RING IN THE HOLIDAYS — Shoppers looking for the perfect gift this holiday season can call on PhoneMate's Model 2450 answering machine with integrated cordless telephone. Featuring all-digital technology, the 2450 records outgoing and incoming messages on a microchip rather than a tape, allowing for optimum reliability and advanced performance.

Looking for that ideal gift for your hard-to-please dad, or chatty Aunt Bess?

The latest in answering machines and cordless telephones may answer your call.

For friends and relatives intent on keeping in touch, answering machines with integrated cordless telephones provide mobility and convenience in one compact unit.

PhoneMate's all-digital Model 2450 answering machine/cordless telephone records outgoing and incoming messages on a microchip rather than a tape, providing optimum reliability and 14 minutes of recording time.

Because there are no tapes to rewind or reset, the unit allows users to have Instant Access to messages, a PhoneMate trademark. Dad can selectively save or delete each of Aunt Bess' messages, as well as skip backward and forward message by message.

The answering machine also announces the time and day each message was received.

The 2450's cordless telephone provides reception superior to conventional models, thanks to PhoneMate's exclusive Ultra Clear Noise Reduction Circuit.

The phone also features a digital security coding system, which automatically prevents false ringing and dialing, as well as unauthorized use of the line — common problems for some

cordless telephones.

And for those users like your absent-minded father who forget to return the handset to the base unit, the 2450's batteries last up to three days without recharging.

If Uncle Charlie already has enough telephones, a stand-alone answering machine with the all-digital technology built into PhoneMate's Model 9200 will suit him handsomely.

The 9200 provides PhoneMate's trademarked Variable Speed Playback, which lets users scan messages 30 percent faster or slower than normal speed.

With a programmable three-digit remote access code, users can play, replay, skip, repeat and save/erase messages from most touchtone phones, including pay and car phones.

In addition, the answering machine will stop automatically if a call is answered from an extension phone. Other convenient features include an outgoing message bypass, which allows frequent callers to skip the outgoing message altogether, and tollsaver, which lets users avoid unnecessary charges when calling to retrieve messages.

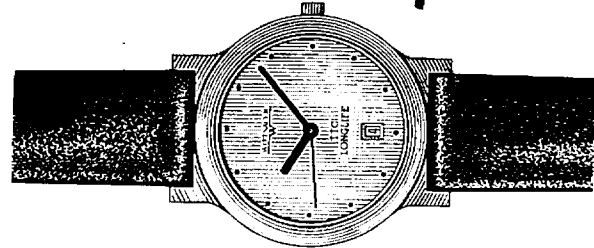
PhoneMate's answering machine and cordless telephone products are available in consumer electronics and department stores nationwide.

Now, if only Aunt Bess wouldn't talk so much.

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20

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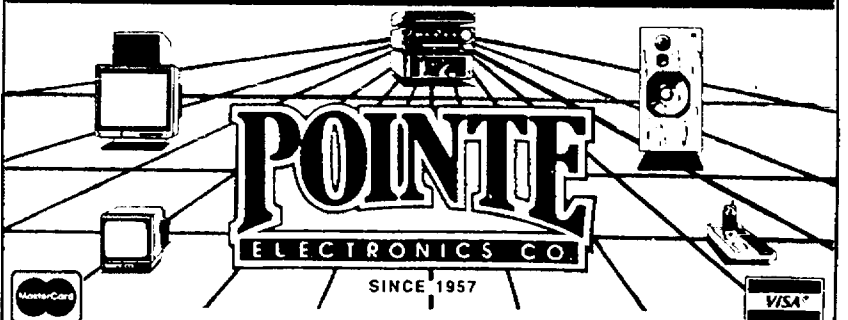
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A gift of fragrance celebrates a woman's femininity



ROMANCE IS THE GIFT of the season at Oscar de la Renta. The search for the perfect holiday gift is made easier, thanks to the world-renowned couturier, whose classic floral fragrance is combined in a multitude of holiday offerings. Pictured here are Golden Indulgences, Golden Classics and Golden Luxuries.

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Few gifts can capture a woman's mystery and romance like fragrance, and few fragrances can match the undaunted success of the feminine, evocative Oscar de la Renta fragrance introduced more than 15 years ago.

The man behind the fragrance is the designer who has celebrated women with truly feminine fashions for more than 30 years. More than most, de la Renta appreciates the fact that women want to feel special and elegant, especially for the holidays. His clients are among the most famous and glamorous women in the world, frequently appearing on best-dressed lists here and abroad.

His signature fragrance, *Oscar de la Renta*, is a sensual reminder of the beautiful ways he sees women. For any woman who has ever worn it, she understands immediately that it is a romantic, subtle and elegant floral that evokes the same kind of luxurious femininity found in his fashions.

"Today's woman," de la Renta explains, "expresses her femininity in many ways. Right now she might like her skirts sheer, but 15 years ago, she was just as feminine when fashion was more formal. The reason I think this fragrance has become such a classic is because it goes right to the heart of any woman."

The holidays are a time to celebrate a woman's femininity. When dressing to allure is at an all-time high, very few

women consider themselves "fully" dressed without an alluring fragrance. The Oscar de la Renta fragrance has taken elegant gift-giving to new heights with four beautiful gift sets. The "Golden Indulgences" gift set combines the Oscar de la Renta Eau de Toilette with Body Lotion. "Golden Classics" combines Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder. Or shower her in luxury with "Golden Luxuries," which offers four products: Body Bath Activee, Body Lotion, Eau de Toilette and deluxe Perfume.

The most lavish of the gift sets, "Golden Riches," includes Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Body Bath Activee, "Super Activee" Treatment Concentrate for the Body and an elegant, custom-designed beaded evening bag. "Golden Glow" is a scented candle, which burns for 20 hours or more. All sets are wrapped in an exquisite paper taken from de la Renta's designer dress collection.

While many fragrance houses offer gift sets during the holiday season, the beauty of these sets is in knowing you are buying a classic. If you want to please a woman, you can't look further than Oscar de la Renta: "Pleasure should always surround a woman," he says. "Pleasing one's senses is the best reason for wearing fragrance."

Educational game sums up best of holiday gift-giving

As the holiday season approaches, parents are once again facing the difficult task of balancing their children's

dreams with their own desire to buy lasting, meaningful presents to place under the tree. Which game will be

entertaining from the minute it's unwrapped until long after the tinsel is gone and children are back at school?

This season, Santa recommends *MathSafari!*

According to a recent article in the *Washington Post*, "Even good schools are not properly preparing students for world competition (in math)." But *MathSafari*, an attention-grabbing quiz game, not only entertains, but instructs children in everything from math basics to advanced mathematical concepts. Created by the same folks who turned learning about geography into hours of fast-action play with the award-winning *GeoSafari*, *MathSafari* is the perfect gift...which promises to keep on giving all year long!

Designed for children ages 4 to 14, *MathSafari* is a patient tutor for one or a competitive game for two players or teams. It uses flashing lights and electronic sounds to guide players through fun, colorful lessons that conform to standards for scholastic excellence set by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Best of all, while parents can "play along," *MathSafari* does not require adult supervision to achieve effective tutoring!

Teacher-written lesson books, sold separately, give valuable and entertaining instruction in Number Readiness; Addition Fun; Subtraction Fun; Addition-Subtraction Fun; Multiplication Fun; Division Fun; Fraction Fun; and Fractions, Decimals and Percent Fun. The *MathSafari* unit retails for \$99.95, and the nine interactive lesson books retail for \$14.95 each. They can be found at teacher supply and specialty toy stores nationwide.



A PATIENT TUTOR for one, or a competitive game for two players or teams, *MathSafari*™ not only entertains, but instructs children in everything from math basics to advanced mathematical concepts. While parents can "play along," *MathSafari* does not require adult supervision to achieve effective tutoring! The basic *MathSafari* unit and lesson books are available at teacher supply and specialty toy stores nationwide.

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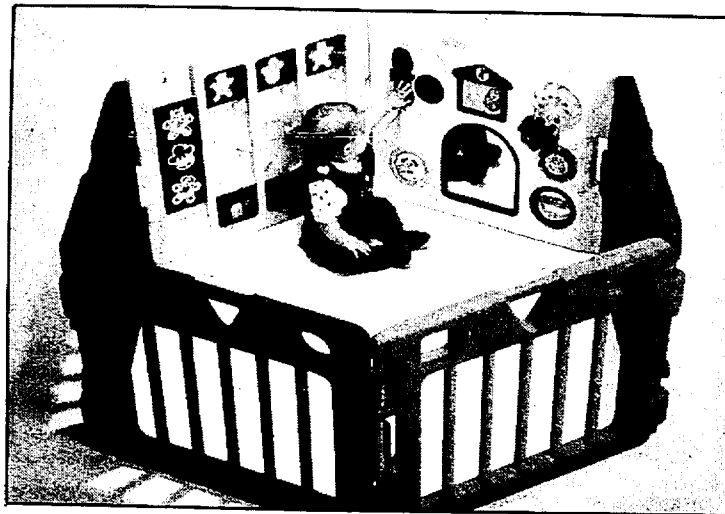
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First-development toys help stimulate your youngster's skill level



THIS CHRISTMAS, GIVE YOUR INFANT or toddler a toy that's truly a boost to their development and skill levels. A complete self-contained play environment that stimulates young minds is the Infant Toddler Playland™ by Today's Kids®.

Christmas toy-shopping is a mind-boggling experience for new parents. After reaching 1 year in age, more-or-less-mobile and almost-verbal children will be building rich and complex play-worlds out of a combination of the materials they're provided, while using their rapidly increasing competence. Once able to reach out for things and get a hold of them, little ones will be able to explore their worlds, object by object.

Choosing from the enormous range of playthings available during this age period can be especially difficult for parents and grandparents. They should choose toys designed to stimulate specific development and skill levels, beginning with newborn's earliest playtime all the way up to toddler age.

While this is paramount, Today's Kids® realizes that the true worth of a toy can only be measured in terms of the fun it gives your child. That's why Today's Kids developed Play Pals, charming black-and-white first-development toys. Made of colorfast molded plastic that is soft and pliable enough for chewing and teething, Roly Poly Penguin™, Puzzling Panda™ and Pose-A-Puppy™, all by Today's Kids, are sturdy enough to last through all stages of development.

A uniquely useful plaything because it extends the functioning of little ones' imaginations and satisfies their desire to explore by looking and touching, Roly Poly Penguin combines high-contrast black-and-white graphics and a chiming sound for the youngest infant, as well as a unique stacking

feature for toddlers. Easy-to-grip pieces provide the challenging task for the older baby of removing and stacking them back together.

Puzzling Panda, which lumbers, rocks and growls as babies reach out to grasp, is another good start-up toy. As children get older, Panda's six oversized puzzle pieces can be pulled apart like a traditional puzzle, then reassembled for three-dimensional play.

A toddler-age toy with endless creative posing possibilities, Pose-A-Puppy has a head, tail, arms and legs that can all be removed and replaced. Each removable part is a shape sorter that is numbered and color-coded, so that toddlers engage in the fun, even silly, puzzling challenge of creating a lot of different puppy poses.

Every infant and toddler needs a self-contained play environment with developmental activities designed to stimulate young minds. A complete activity center that satisfies this stage of baby's development is the Infant-Toddler Playland™, for ages 6 months to 3½ years, by Today's Kids. Composed of six interchangeable safety-hinged panels, it can be closed into a hexagon of child-bright colors to keep a baby safely occupied and entertained. The Playland includes an all-in-one infant activity panel and another panel that combines shape sorting, a drop-through puzzle and favorite animal characters. Four open-view panels have the same spacing as a traditional crib, so crib toys can be attached for extended play.

Play Pals, only \$13 each, make great baby-shower gifts. The Infant Toddler Playland is priced at \$100. For a store near you, call 1-800-258-TOYS.



U.S. MARINE CORPS RESERVE

The easy holiday gift — home electronics

This holiday season, shoppers may be overwhelmed by the range of choices and features now available in electronics products for the home. Everyone knows that consumer electronics have come a long way since 16 mm home movies and LP turntables. But it also is valuable to know that a host of recent innovations can make this year's gift-giving and receiving easier and more enjoyable than previous years. Advanced user-friendly features and portability characterize the current generation of home electronics products. For nearly every room, new options are available that reflect the creative lifestyles and needs of today's families.

For the living room:

- Televisions are turned into complete home information centers, thanks to advanced on-screen displays. A Message Board, Program Timer, CaptionVision, Calendar/Date Display, and even an alarm clock are now found on all 13- to 27-inch televisions from Sharp Electronics Corporation. Surprise your family with a "happy holidays" message or use the electronic bulletin board to remind the kids to do their chores.

- VCRs are available with features that make them easier to program than ever before. The Sharp VC-H907U and VC-A507U both offer foolproof programming with the VCR Plus+ programmer capabilities with Cable Box Control to better coordinate the interaction between the user's VCR and cable television service.

Record special holiday programs at the touch of a button, and change cable channels or record programs by using the convenient VCR remote.

For the kitchen or family room, new aesthetic and user-friendly designs are compatible with any home decor and lifestyle:

- Facsimile machines migrate to the kitchen and den with Sharp's NX-1 Home Fax. It is a complete home communications center offering an integrated phone, fax, copier and answering machine hook-up in a space-saving, wall-mountable or counter-top design. Every member of the family will find using home fax a lifestyle necessity from kids faxing homework notes to communicating with family members by fax.

- All-white televisions are a sleek, sparkling addition to the kitchen with new 13- and 19-inch models that unobtrusively enhance any modern, white decor.



GIFTS ON-THE-GO — The 4-inch LCD TV from Sharp is the perfect gift for that on-the-go friend or relative.

- New microwave oven design and cabinet finishes in white-on-white, stone gray and traditional black update the look of your kitchen with sleek modern styling.

- Audio systems are getting smaller without sacrificing great sound, features or style. Imagine a compact disc player, a cassette deck, an AM-FM tuner and powerful 10-watt amplifier in a 6-by-7-inch box, and you can appreciate the wonder of Sharp's CD-Q8. Its powerful sound is amazingly brilliant in a system so small and stylish, it blends with any room.

On-the-go lifestyles mean portable electronics — and here gift options abound:

- Tiny televisions can be taken anywhere. Sharp's 4M-T30U weighs just more than one pound and incorporates a four-inch LCD (liquid crystal display) screen that offers beautiful color and picture quality. Kids, mom or dad will enjoy their favorite TV shows any place.

- Electronic organizers are quickly becoming "must-haves" for tracking phone numbers and addresses, memos, letters, to-do lists and more. The hand-held Wizard model OZ-9600 electronic organizer features user-friendly graphics and pen input capability, so it's virtually guaranteed that the recipient will be comfortable using this tool within minutes of receiving this gift.

To find out more about many of these new consumer products or to locate a dealer in your area, call 1-800-BE-SHARP. Designed with easy-to-understand features and the latest styling, these products are sure to please during the holidays and throughout the year.

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FRAGRANCE CAN BE A CREATIVE and individual holiday gift, especially if the scent you choose brings out the best in the one you love. For the woman who is fashionable, impressive and impulsive, try NaVy by Cover Girl.

The thoughtful, personal and affordable holiday gift

Fragrance is always a popular holiday gift item — and for good reason. It's personal, easy to shop for and often comes festively wrapped for the holidays. In fact, according to industry sources, more than one-third of scent sales are made during the busy holiday season. How to choose from the hundreds of scents available? Naturally, you should consider the person for whom you are shopping.

Whether it's cologne, *eau de toilette*, or a scented bath or body product, it's important to remember that fragrance is more than simply a substance in a bottle. It has a subtle effect on the mood, the emotions and the mind. According to Diane Ackerman, author of *A Natural History of the Senses* (Vintage Books), "When we give perfume to someone, we give them liquid memory." Others contend that certain notes have romantic potential. In *Love Potions* (Tarcher Perigee) by Cynthia Mervis Watson, M.D., rose, jasmine, and ylang-ylang, are said to be synonymous with attraction between the sexes.

There is even scientific proof that fragrance notes evoke different reactions from people. Avery Gilbert, Ph.D., vice president of sensory psychology at Givaudan-Roure, a world renowned fragrance house, has researched the association between scent and mood. He explains, "Oriental accords that are rich and powdery are more consistent with elegance or romance. Fresh, citrus notes tend to be interpreted as exhilarating and joyful — they are associated with upbeat, active moods. Delicate, soft florals are interpreted as tender and occasionally as relaxing."

Putting extra thought into a fragrance purchase and the personality of the recipient, however, doesn't mean that you have to spend a lot of money. There are several affordable and exciting fragrance gift sets available, to fit every budget. Here are a few that are worth noting — they're less than \$20 and can be found at discount department stores, drug stores and supermarkets nationwide:

- Some scents last all day, others fade much quicker. The best way to achieve fragrance longevity is by using the "layering" approach — applying a bath or body product that has the same scent before applying your fragrance — or by carrying a handy purse spray for quick touch-ups throughout the day. NaVy, a clean, classic scent by Cover Girl, is offering an elegant .30-ounce NaVy Perfume Purse Spray festively packaged with NaVy Body Lotion (3.9-ounces) for a suggested retail price of \$16.95. The scent is a lush, appealing mix of florals and spices with midnotes of rose de mai, jasmine, coriander and cinnamon, geranium and chamomile.

- Incognito by Cover Girl, an intriguing floral/semi-oriental mixture, is offering a way to create and preserve memories with just one gift. The limited edition miniature cologne (.10 fluid ounces) is paired with an adorable, malachite picture frame (3 by 4 inches) for a suggested retail price of only \$5.95. Add some mystery to the gift by giving it to a loved one along with a special photo...but without a card.

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Snacks for Busy Hostesses

Everyone loves to get together with family and friends around the holidays, but no one has the time to prepare for the get-togethers. These dip and snack recipes are created for people with limited time. Whether you're hosting the party or taking a snack to a party, you'll want to try all of these:

Shrimp Pate

- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash hot pepper
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 pound butter, softened
- 1 pound cooked, shelled shrimp

Combine all ingredients except shrimp in blender. Blend with pulsing action, scraping down sides of container as needed until mixture is smooth. Add 3 or 4 shrimp at a time. Continue pulsing action until shrimp is coarsely chopped. Refrigerate. Serve with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

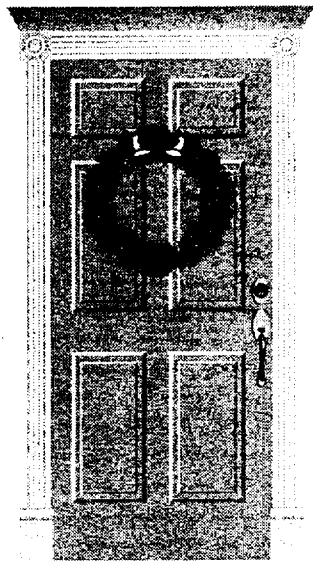
Cucumber Dip

- 1 6-oz. package of cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup cucumber, grated
- 2 tablespoons celery, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Peel and grate cucumber (not seeds). Drain off liquid. Combine grated cucumber with remaining ingredients. Process in blender until smooth. Chill and serve with favorite chips. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

Cheddar Cheese Ball

- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese, at room temperature
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
- 2 tablespoons minced red onion
- 1/8 teaspoon dill weed



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Beat cheese until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill one hour for ease in handling. Shape to form a holiday bell. Cover and chill one or two hours to blend flavors. Just before serving, insert a piece of green pepper in top for stem of bell.

Cottage Cheese Dip

- 1 1/2 cups cream style cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon instant onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Mix until smooth with electric mixer or blender. Chill. Serve with vegetable sticks.

Cheese Spread

- 2 cups grated cheese
- 4 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts—optional
- 2 hard-boiled eggs—optional
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder—optional
- 1/2 cup salad dressing

Blend all ingredients and mix well. Serve on crackers, bread, buns or with vegetable relishes. Makes 3 cups.

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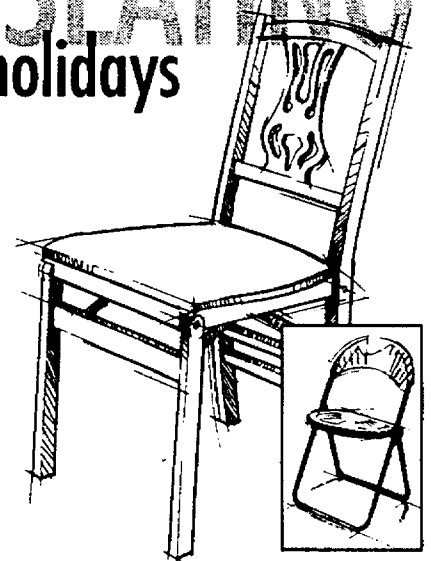
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PLAY IS FUN for children, and with "good" construction toys, such as BRIO MEC, children also can develop themselves. Construction toys stimulate children's imaginations, challenge them to make decisions and solve problems, and help them develop new skills as they build their self-confidence.

Construction toys create lots of play opportunities

Give a child a construction toy with a picture of a ship on the box, and he may choose to build an airplane or an inventive machine.

You may wonder why he can't follow directions, while he instinctively realizes that the value of a quality-construction toy is that he can build whatever he wants. And when he has finished building and playing with his new creation, he can make something else.

"Good construction toys are among the most versatile toys on the market. Young builders learn to make decisions, solve problems and develop new skills as they build their imaginations and confidence," says Peter Reynolds, president of BRIO Corporation, a toy company based in Milwaukee, Wis. "Most important, they have fun while they're challenging themselves."

With more than 150,000 toys on the market, adults are often bewildered by the choices as they wander down the toy aisles, Reynolds says. "Unfortunately, too many adults don't realize the importance of play in a child's development and don't differentiate a good toy from a bad one."

Reynolds, who regularly teaches workshops on play for parents and child-care givers, describes a good toy as "a plaything that is safe, durable and open-ended, responding to a child's play needs as she grows. Because it is unstructured, the good toy invites a child to play imaginatively, to stretch and grow in whichever areas are appropriate at her stage of development. It provides fun and opportunities for creative growth for years."

Construction toys, such as basic wooden unit blocks and BRIO MEC, are perfect examples of good toys, Reynolds notes.

As children build, they use their creativity to plan their projects and learn how to solve problems during the construction process. They use basic math concepts such as size, patterns, num-

bers, weight, length and spatial relationships. Slightly older children also can learn basic mechanical principals, such as the pulleys, and how simple machines work.

Playing with building toys enhances eye-hand coordination and develops manual dexterity and fine motor control. The young builders also feel a sense of accomplishment.

Building with others, they learn teamwork and how to divide up tasks. They even strengthen their language skills and vocabulary as they discuss their construction projects with their playmates.

As an additional benefit, BRIO MEC construction sets teach children basic carpentry skills because the hammer, screwdriver, pliers and wrench work just like real tools. The variety of fasteners, including nails, rivets, nuts and bolts, gives them choices in how to construct something and allows them to experiment with which fastener works best in a particular situation. BRIO MEC START kits, introduced this year, allow children as young as 2 years old to enjoy building.

Construction toys can be used in tandem with other toys, such as dolls, farm animals, cars and trucks, to create a special play setting. Children can also build inventive projects using odds and ends found around the house, such as Popsicle sticks, corks, straws, thread spools, milk jugs, metal lids from frozen juice containers, egg cartons, shoe boxes, polystyrene packaging, "peanuts" and wood scraps.

"When you consider the opportunities for play, the challenges and the rewards, it's easy to understand why construction toys are among children's favorites," Reynolds says.

BRIO MEC construction sets and other BRIO toys have won national and international awards for fun, safety and durability. For a list of specialty toy stores that carry BRIO, call 1-800-558-6863, ext. 5.

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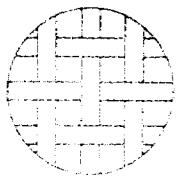
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- December 11 & 12 A Muffy VauderBear or Montgomery Schoolhouse Truck of your choice
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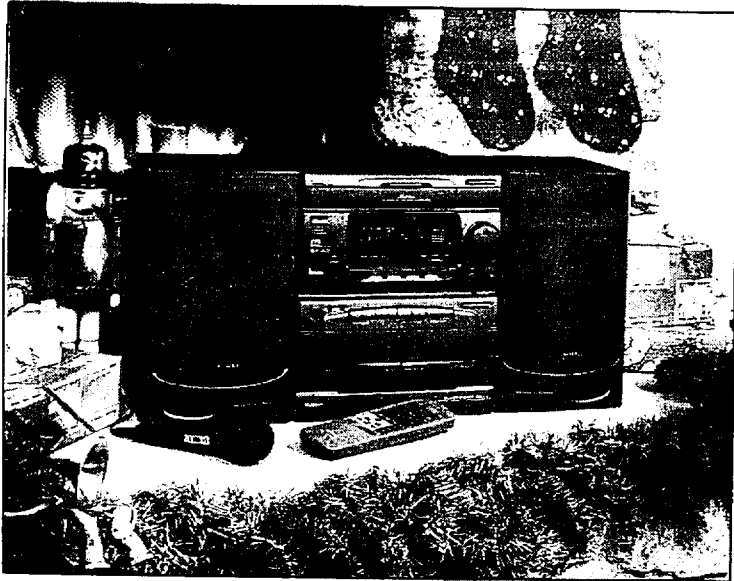
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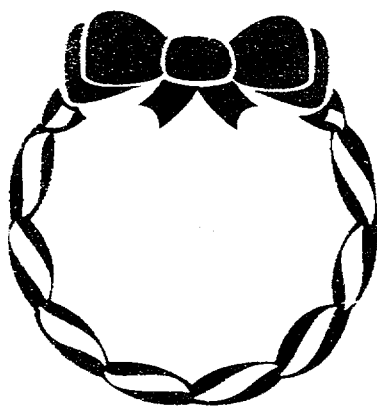
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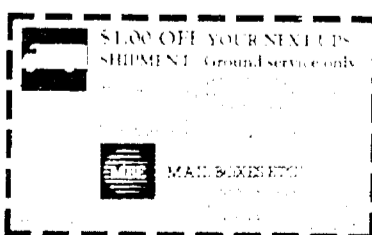
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This Season, spend your time searching for those special Holiday gifts, and leave the packaging and shipping to Mail Boxes Etc. We'll make sure they get home for the holidays safely and on time.

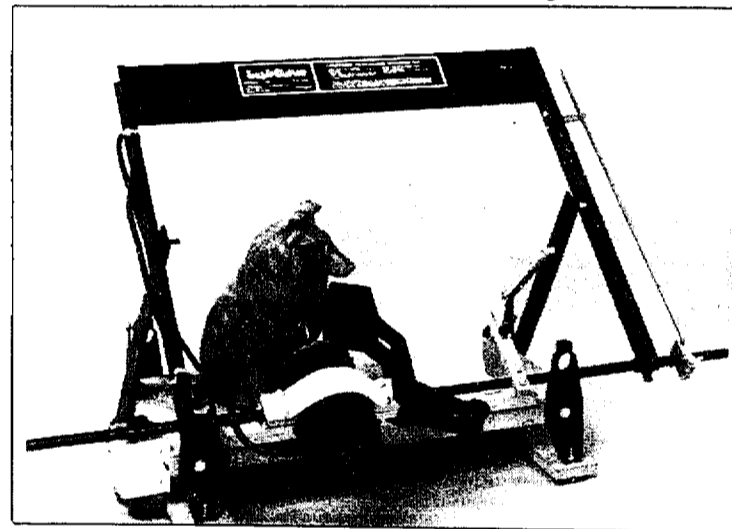


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The ideal gift for the craftsman or hobbyist



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE CRAFTSMAN. The Dupli-Carver wood carving machine from Wood-Mizer is the ideal gift for the craftsman or hobbyist on your holiday gift list. (Model T-110A shown).

Have you ever marvelled at the intricate detail of an elaborate wood carving and thought of someone who would enjoy making one of their own? Is there a craftsman in your family who would like to expand his or her abilities while creating beautiful wood carvings for all to enjoy?

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The Dupli-Carver™ from Wood-Mizer provides the hobbyist with the expertise of a master craftsman. It expands the hobbyist's woodworking know-how to include ornately carved spindles, miniatures, picture frames, gunstocks, intricate inlays in drawer or cabinet fronts, and just about anything else that can be carved from wood.

The Dupli-Carver is easy to use. It works like a three-dimensional key maker. Just place the original carving next to a block of wood on the turntable, attached to the base of the Dupli-Carver. The stylus control arm traces the detail of the original object, guiding the router to carve each feature exactly as on the original piece. The turntables move simultaneously to assure precision. Intricate wood carving has never been so easy.

The Dupli-Carver comes with two options to ensure versatility and accuracy. The spindle option makes accurate carvings of table legs, bedposts and canoe paddles easy with its 360-degree rotation. Once clamped in place, the spindles are supported horizontally to make carving simple.

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The Dupli-Carver is available in two models. The E-200, for the more advanced craftsman, is designed to carve larger pieces. The T-110, ideal for the beginning craftsman or hobbyist, is portable for convenient storage.

For more information on how to order the perfect gift for the craftsman on your holiday list, please contact your Dupli-Carver sales representative at 1-800-853-0182 and ask for Dept. DC. For Christmas delivery, please call no later than Dec. 1.

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Tips for choosing your real Christmas tree

Whether you buy your real Christmas tree at a lot or retail outlet or pack up the family and go to one of the several tree farms in your area, the Michigan Christmas Tree Association has some ideas to assist you in your search for the perfect tree.

When choosing a cut tree, check for freshness by bending the needles. They should be supple, not brittle. Stomp the tree on the ground. A few needles may fall, but be wary if there is excessive needle droppage. The tree should have a

fairly straight trunk to assure ease in putting it up. The well-shaped tree would suggest the grower has taken the time to shear the tree properly over the many years it grew on the farm.

If you purchase your tree on a farm, freshness will not be a problem. A quality farm will have the majority of its trees shaped with a pleasant taper and full on at least three sides. The field should be clean of tall weeds and easy to walk through. A quality farm will shake your tree clean for you and

wrap it for your trip home. Some farms provide wagon rides, food and other items of seasonal interest.

Whether you purchase your tree on a lot or at the farm, a real tree will reward your family with a natural fragrance and tradition that can't be beaten. Add a little Christmas music, a pot of hot cocoa and take the opportunity to get the family together. There is nothing quite like decorating the real tree to welcome the Christmas season into your home.

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74 Regal Place, GPS

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GREAT TWO-FAMILY with a finished third floor, large rooms, excellent investment opportunity and offered at an excellent price!

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — CLASS PLUS This English Tudor boasts of a step-down family room, three natural fireplaces, library, service stairs to the second floor and basement and is situated on a beautiful park-like setting.

15231 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — TASTEFUL ELEGANCE prevails in this professionally decorated and landscaped Tudor home that boasts of exquisite details you've come to expect, from the rich hardwood cabinetry in the reappointed kitchen to the beautiful sunken living room, large formal dining room, garden room, library, guest suite with private bath. Call for a list of amenities.

621 MIDDLESEX, GPP — PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY is this three bedroom, one and two half bath Colonial with a step-down family room, many updates, lovely hardwood floors, newer furnace/central air, private landscaped grounds (90x210) with sprinkler system and elevated deck.

19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — FIND YOURSELF in this unique Cape Cod featuring four bedrooms, two baths, cozy family room, library, convenient first floor laundry, very spacious home, two-car garage.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS — ENCHANTING four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial offers library/den, a two-story entrance with an open staircase overlooking the great room which has a cathedral ceiling and glass doorwall overlooking the beautiful rear grounds, three-car garage and more.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — MAXIMUM PRIVACY is offered on this 278 foot deep lot, which this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial is situated on, featuring a family room, refinished hardwood floors in the living room and dining room, recreation room.

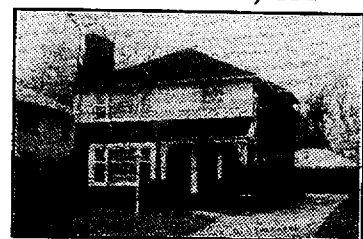
19296 EDGEFIELD, H.W. — NICEST HOME in the price rang is this Colonial, that offers three bedrooms, one and one half bath, gorgeous new kitchen, new full bathroom with skylights, formal dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, huge custom deck.

611 PERRIEN PLACE, GPW — FAMILY MEMORIES are waiting to be made in this four bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial offering a nice sized family room, lovely Florida room, second floor laundry, formal dining room, basement with wet bar.

406 BARCLAY, GPP — THERE'S ROOM TO WANDER in this custom built Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two baths, situated on a large irregular lot, with a natural fireplace in the living room and recreation room, hardwood flooring, family room.

140 LEWISTON, GPP — OPPORTUNITY, OPPORTUNITY! This is your chance to enhance a classic American Colonial in one of Grosse Pointe Farms most prestigious settings. This home is full of potential and in need of updating/decorating, featuring over 3,500 square feet, with natural fireplace, glassed-in terrace, library, masterbedroom with natural fireplace. All this on over half an acre of beautiful grounds.

A First Offering 829 HARCOURT, GPP



LIVE in one unit while leasing out the other. This could prove to be one of the best housing investments of the future! Great street and great location, separate basements/furnaces. Call for a private showing.

42 MCKINLEY PLACE, GPP — Ready to be moved into is this first-class home which has so much to offer; from the three bedrooms, three and one half baths to all the recent updates — 'Mutschler' kitchen, new family room with a ceramic floor and open Corian bar, lovely living room, private library, finished basement, plus a separate Carriage house in the rear of the property!

969 WESTCHESTER, GPP — DON'T MISS this sharp, clean gorgeous home with much to offer! This Colonial has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, breakfast nook, beautiful formal dining room, family room, den, new furnace/central air conditioning, carpeted basement, refinished hardwood flooring, two-car garage.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST! Desirable first floor unit, spacious rooms and closets, two bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, den, basement storage, central air, valet parking, priced to settle an estate.

591 OXFORD, GPW — ENTERTAINING IS MADE easy in this beautiful home offering four fireplaces, family room, five bedrooms, four and two half baths, plus lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, sitting on a double lot!

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — ALL THE AMENITIES of luxury are offered in this stately Georgian Colonial with a slate roof, family room with fireplace, central air, first floor laundry marble entrance, four bedrooms, four and one half baths, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi, game room over the three-car garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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Featured Cover Home, p. 2
Real Estate Resource, p. 4
Houses for Sale, p. 6
Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7

VOL. 2, NO. 47

November 25, 1993

Budgeting for your buy: Tips for the new home buyer

By Doug Stranahan
Divisional President
Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.

The thoughts of many Americans dwell on the dream of home ownership and, researched properly, this purchase can be the most satisfying investment you ever make.

Although most of us are familiar with basic financing and the necessary down payment, there are many less publicized costs involved in buying a home.

Many people don't consider the "little extras" and end up disillusioned with a home purchase. It is important to sit down with your real estate agent and make a list of all the costs you anticipate. Your agent can help you ensure that you aren't forgetting anything.

Following are some primary costs to consider when buying a home:

Earnest money — In most cases, this is the first actual check you will write and it varies from seller to seller. The funds are required as proof of your sincerity and desire to buy the home. Your money is placed in an account and applied to the final sale price. If you follow the parameters set by the seller, you may receive all this money back if you decide not to buy the home. But be sure to check

with the agent and seller to find out if your money is returnable.

Mortgage application fees — You can check these costs by calling several lending institutions and doing some comparison shopping. When applying, remember these fees are usually non-refundable. Also, see if a mortgage insurance policy is necessary and what it costs.

Points — The most common method used to calculate a fee for a mortgage, points vary with mortgage programs, lenders, and interest rates charged. One point is equal to 1 percent of the total mortgage loan amount. Points are due to the mortgage lender at closing. Fees generally range from zero to five points. By paying more points, you often get a better mortgage rate. Contact lenders for their current rate and/or point structure.

Inspection — It has become standard practice to have any home you are seriously considering checked for construction stability and needed repairs. Depending on the company, inspection costs range from \$125 to \$300. Request a written report from the firm you select. Your agent can usually recommend someone to provide this service.

Mortgage insurance — Costs vary; check with your lender. Pri-

vate mortgage insurance can be avoided, however, if the buyer can afford a 20 percent down payment.

Homeowners insurance — Prices depend on the value and location of the home and size of the lot. Comparison shop and find an insurance agent you trust. If you have any family heirlooms or expensive jewelry/artifacts, an additional rider policy should be purchased.

Title fees — These range from title search to title insurance and costs vary; ask your mortgage lender.

Down payment — This amount generally ranges from 10 percent to 20 percent of the final sale price of the home but can be as low as 3 percent. When shopping for mortgages, find out the lender's policy.

Real estate taxes — Tax rates can be obtained from the local assessor's office. Anticipate a 10 percent increase each year. Payments are generally either made twice a year or included in your monthly mortgage payment to the bank. The method of payment is usually up to the buyer.

Legal fees — Again, these vary depending upon the lawyer you choose. Consider someone who is well-versed in real estate law and ask friends and family members for

recommendations. Then ask the attorney what his or her rate is and how much time is expected to be spent on the closing.

Utility hook-ups — Determine what local utility companies charge for both new connections and discontinuing service in your previous residence. Deposits are usually required.

Moving charges — Companies charge on an hourly basis by the number of movers employed and distance. Expect to also pay for insurance, cartons and packing materials. Determine all additional charges to avoid a nasty surprise. Expect to call a few moving companies for estimates and get referrals before making a choice. You can save yourself considerable money by packing everything and moving all little items yourself. Make sure the movers are bonded in case something is broken or damaged.

Don't be caught off guard when it comes time to buy "that perfect house." Sit down with an experienced real estate agent and discuss all the expenses related to purchasing a home. Remember, saving for these costs early in the hunting process is a lot better than being surprised when it comes time to apply for a mortgage.

ON THE COVER

Randy Repicky and Century 21 East proudly present...

639 Pemberton

*Architectural Character
Beautiful Decor
4 Bedrooms
2.5 Baths
Approx. 3,150 Sq. Ft.*

A Classic Park Tudor...

You will be delighted by this home's stately appearance. You'll enter through a solid raised-pannelled door trimmed with glistening beveled glass. You'll fall in love with the home's architectural details, like the stained glass Palladian window on the stairway. Rooms are decorated with a terrific balance of lively rich colors and borders. Some highlights include: a recently remodeled bright open kitchen with a stunning green marbled ceramic floor; a generous living room with a gorgeous fireplace; a comfortable family room with pegged plank floors; a lovely master bedroom with a sitting room/sleeping porch and bath; and a covered patio for summer entertaining.

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Century 21 East, Inc.

For More Information, contact:
Randy Repicky 886-5040

Photo by Rosh Sillars

IN THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING...

We would like to thank all of those who have made this a successful year—our clients, customers, suppliers, friends and families.

Robert Edgar	Marilyn Coticchio	Gail S. Moore
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Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST Listed! Owner says "We want it sold NOW!! Don't pass up this charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod. New windows with marble sills, roof, deck. Hardwood floor. Natural fireplace. Call David Hannigan at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2017 Hampton. Open Sundays, 1-5. Brick quad level, 3 bedroom plus 2 in loft. Great for families with kids or teens. \$96,000. 884-3594.

SPACIOUS, charming 3 bedroom home. In popular Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood. Has many extras for the price! Finished basement with bar, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closet and storage attic, new carpet and decor throughout. This move-in condition home is a must see at \$99,900. Call 885-6914.

THREE bedroom Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods. 21'x15' family room with fireplace & 1/2 bath. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. Close to all schools. \$129,000. 882-1360.

HARPER WOODS Don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Approx. 1,200 square feet. Many updates, 2 car garage. By owner. High 70's. 881-8886

ST. CLAIR SHORES Eagle Pointe on the Lake. Large 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths, first floor laundry. Lake privileges. Only \$89,900.

HARPER WOODS Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow east of Harper. 2 full baths, new kitchen, natural fireplace, Florida room, deep lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$89,900.

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HARPER Woods, clean, classy 2 bedroom vinyl Ranch, newer windows, furnace & woodwork, includes custom balloon shades & curtains, new plush carpet, new white ceramic tile bathroom, updated kitchen. \$55,500. 19178 Kenosha. 526-0487.

MOVE in The Woods by Christmas. Brick bungalow in need of TLC. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, basement. 1,200 square feet. Estate Sale. Mid 90's 1521 Hampton. No.1 Real Estate of Michigan, Mark T. Foster. 463-1000.

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

WAYBURN, 1019- 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher, carpeted, garage. \$79,900. Days- 962-4790, evenings & weekends 886-1353.

CALL (313) 882-6900

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3 UNITS- New Ranch! Condos. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m.

NO AGENTS!

LAKESHORE Village- Great one bedroom on quiet court. Newer Kitchen. Neutral decor. \$37,900. Will lease \$450 with option to buy. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

LAKESHORE Village Town- house, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new including kitchen, bathroom, all fixtures, new paint and carpet, finished basement, central air, new appliances, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer/ dryer. Must see, move right in. \$3,000 rebate offered. \$66,000. 228-4945.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

HARRISON Township Water- front Condo, complete with 40x16 boat slip, 120 sq. ft. balcony. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Asking \$158,900. Call Linda, ERA Parsley, 228-1000.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

WARREN CONDO

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clubhouse, pool. Nice! Close to I-696. Reduced! \$54,000.

756-1825 575-8285

SHORES Manor- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, carpet, \$54,900. 884-6898.

ONE bedroom, near Grosse Pointe, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. 885-5675.

SHOREPOINTE Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000. By appointment only. 445-2180.

NAUTICAL Mile New inlarged kitchen (Corian tops), new Andersen windows, new bath room, new Crown molding, new paint & carpet, new patio. \$72,500. 23072 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores. Jeff, 775-5217.

LAKESHORE Village- 22845 Lakeshore. Lovely. \$64,500. Diana Bartokotta, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

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Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy!
A must see!!
Only \$59,900.

Century 21 Town & Country
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FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR SHORES Land Contract Open Sunday 1-4

Three bedroom Brick Ranch with garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and hoist on one of the Shores deepest canals. Two minutes to the lake. \$169,900. Century 21 AAA. 771-7771.

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817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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819 CEMETERY LOTS

WOODLAWN Cemetery Mausoleum, 2 crypts, \$1250. Neil Maynard, 881-2755.

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY salon for sale in Grosse Pointe. Send replies to: P.O. Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Household Help

For some homeowners, the mere mention of a concrete-related, do-it-yourself project immediately puts them into a state of panic. Others simply add it to their mental "to do" list that grows and grows but never gets done.

Some of the most common concrete related, do-it-yourself projects that homeowners may want to undertake include anchoring mailboxes, swing sets and basketball goals; setting posts for decks and fences; laying brick, tile, stone or concrete block; repairing cracks in sidewalks, driveways and patios; and pouring slabs for patios, steps sidewalks and outbuildings.

SETTING POSTS - Tools and Materials Needed: Concrete mix, gravel or crushed stone, plumb line or level, shovel and tamper, wood preservative and/or rust inhibitor, and wood braces and nails (if needed).

The diameter of the posthole should be roughly three times the post diameter. Hole depth should be 1/3 overall post length. When posts are used for structural support (decks, etc.), the hole must extend several inches below the frost line. Undercut the hole base to increase support strength. Tamp sides

and bottom until firm and place six inches of gravel in hole in poor drainage areas.

Position the post, checking that it is level and plumb.

Mix concrete mix with water to a plastic-like consistency. Pour mix into hole.

Tamp concrete to compact the surface. Re-check plumb and position. Let set. Wait four hours before applying heavy load.

REPAIRING MINOR CRACKS - Tools and Materials Needed: Concrete patcher or repair caulk, concrete cleaner, wire brush, brush, and small trowel or caulking gun.

Vigorously rub the wire brush across the crack or flaking area and remove any cracked or crumbling concrete.

Use the brush to remove loose particles and dust.

Clean the area with concrete cleaner. Rinse with clean water. Do not leave any surface water.

Prepare as much patch mix as can be used in a half hour. Let it set for 10 minutes, then restir it without adding any more water.

Apply the mix with a trowel and taper the edges to be smooth with the surrounding concrete.

Classified Advertising

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| 804 Country Homes | 818 Sale or Lease |
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| 808 Lake/River Homes | Friday Noon deadline |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Additional words 60¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Real Estate Resource ads, |
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| | Fax (313) 882-1585 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom, Kingsville, Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, finished basement. Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$53,000.

BY OWNER

469 TOURAINE RD. GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen with atrium window, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, master bedroom suite with private bath featuring skylight, glass block window and jacuzzi. 2 car garage, deck, central air & more. \$139,900. Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call for appointment, 884-1483.

EAGLE Pointe Subdivision- St. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, new roof, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage, large lot. Lake Privileges. \$104,000. 774-0981.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Grosse Pointe Schools
Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick bungalow with new oak kitchen, new furnace, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage- Large open floor plan, 2 full updated baths. \$86,900.

Century 21 AAA
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FARMS 3 bedroom ranch, good condition. Central air, immediate occupancy. \$105,000. 885-8101 or 884-5057.

PRICE Reduction, 389 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. Open 2- 5, Sunday. Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 882-0283.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

6-3 income bungalow. Brick, newly decorated, gas heat, side drive and garage. Money maker. Only \$109,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom side entrance American brick Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Only \$89,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING!

4 bedroom brick Colonial. Newly decorated, updated kitchen with appliances, deep lot, garage. Move in condition! Priced to sell at \$109,900. Terms open.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Two bedroom single. Updated kitchen and bath, new furnace and central air, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage. Great starter home. Only \$64,900 terms.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

CENTERLINE- New house. 8589 Central, 10 Mile/ Van Dyke. Open daily 1 to 5. 294-0553.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Harper Woods

Clean 2 bedroom, (possible 3), finished basement, 2 car. Ideal for starter or retiree.

Ideal place to raise a family. Large 4 bedroom brick bungalow, family room, 1 1/2 bath. finished basement, cac, 2 car and much more!

St. Clair Shores

Need room? Look no further. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car, cac. On park-like lot.

Century 21 AAA
771-7771

1257 Yorkshire- Open Sunday 1-4, 2,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, new kitchen, bath, furnace and windows. Recently redecorated. Move in condition. Reduced to \$209,900. Call Monigold Real Estate, 521-4830.

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Must sell! \$50,000 under appraised value, \$235,000. Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2,700 sq ft, full colonial, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. A must see! 882-6707.

THREE bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with 1/2 bath, privacy fenced yard, sun room, 2 car garage, move in condition. 1783 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. \$129,900. 881-5959.

HARPER Woods, clean as a whistle. 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, first floor laundry. Fenced yard. Immediate possession. Possible land contract. Mid 40's. No. 1 Real Estate of Michigan, Mark T. Foster 463-1000.

OPEN house Sunday, 1- 4. 20124 Avalon, charming 3 bedroom, 2 car. 771-8859.

OPEN Sunday 28th, 2 to 5. 22215 Kramer, By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum/ brick ranch. 2 car garage. New windows, rec. room, many recent updates. \$78,500. 778-3616.

FAIR Haven on 1 acre. This 1,450 sq. ft. vinyl ranch style is a must see! Sharp inside. Move in condition. Three bedrooms, 1 large bath, den, large kitchen, wood burner, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Must sell. Reduced. \$97,500. 725-8329.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1891 Hunt Club, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint, natural fireplace. \$106,900. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

VERY nice 2 bedroom ranch on one block- dead end street in Detroit. Beautifully decorated. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Updated electric, 2 car garage. Perfect for city workers, retirees or investors. Call Lou Barduca at 886-5800, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

HARPER Woods- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow! Family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, large lot, central air, 2 car garage and more! Move-in condition. Only \$94,900 (197). Liz Lavelly, ReMax East, 792-8000.

ST. Clair Shores- By owner. Three bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, Florida room, central air, 1 1/2 bath, new furnace, vinyl windows. 774-3320

502 UNIVERSITY

Price Dramatically Reduced. Easily maintained classic 2,800 sq ft home. New roof.

\$277,000.
885-6967

EASTPOINTE- Nine Mile/ Kelly area. Two bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Call for details, 778-8365.

BY Owner- 2 story custom built 2,200 sq ft brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement and numerous other unique features that will please even the most discriminative buyer. This home is located in Grosse Pointe Park's beautiful Windmill Pointe. \$265,000. For an appointment call 824-1639.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Williams Court W. First time on market. Three bedroom Brick Ranch. Original owner. Agent. 886-8710, 882-1004.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS 19436 ELKHART

\$46,500 or best offer. Two bedroom, 1 bath, 1.5 garage, finished basement, furnace- 8 years, roof- 7 years, new stove & hot water heater, updated electric, built-in dishwasher, hardwood floors under carpet. 881-4827, for private showing.

EASTPOINTE!!!

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Fantastic 3 bedroom Brick front Ranch. Excellent starter- with huge basement and open floor plan, oak cabinets- kitchen & bath. Call Century 21 AAA. 771-7771.

Grosse Pointe Woods- Colonial- 20 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large remodeled kitchen with appliances. New furnace and central air. Patio with brick wall, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system.
By owner.

\$229,000.

259-1490 - 881-9543.
HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Newly decorated, 2 car garage, deck. 882-4190, by appointment. Owner

Harper Woods Charmer
Sharp brick bungalow, formal dining room, big living room with fireplace, basement, attached garage, almost 3/4 acre, many extras! \$87,500.

Grosse Pointe Schools
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, big kitchen, family size living room, over sized garage. Much more! \$83,900.

Above homes covered by 1 year AHS Warranty.

Bon Realtors, Inc.
Carol 'Z'
774-8300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOLIDAY FIX UP

4008 THREE MILE DR. Vacant 3 bedroom, basement, garage. As is. Make offer.
Lawson & Assoc.
538-8840

FEAST ON THESE SWEET POTATO- Delicious 3 bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods. Family size kitchen. Extra helpings. Low 60's (93WAS).

TURKEY! It's not, but this updated brick bungalow is big enough for the whole family. Dressing is finished basement, fireplace, Florida room and central air. Harper Woods flavoring. (33DAM).

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CENTURY 21 AVID
778-8100

ST. CLAIR SHORES
22400 Gaukler- A MUST SEE! Charming 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, finished basement with family room & fireplace, hardwood floors, neutral decor, Central air, brick patio, nice neighborhood. \$84,500. BY OWNER.
350-4710

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Newly updated kitchen, central air, Tudor style, St. Clair Shores home on a lot and 1/2. \$97,900. For appointment call, 774-8248.

1437 BLAIRMOOR CT.
Open Sunday 2:00-4:00
Approximately 2150 Square foot Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, newer kitchen, built-ins, new bathrooms.
Much more! Must see!
\$219,000
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Spacious custom brick ranch built-in 1958 located on a cul-de-sac close to Lake St. Clair. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage, Southlake School District.

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A dormant oil spray will keep those pests breathless

By Sandra Goeddeke-Richards

Q. What is a dormant oil spray and when should I use it on my tree?

A. When insects such as scales, mites and certain aphids become persistent threats year after year on your ornamentals, using a dormant oil spray may be worthwhile. The timely application of dormant oil provides effective control because many of these pests overwinter on the bark and branches of trees and shrubs. A dormant oil works by covering and suffocating overwintering insects with a fine film.

A dormant oil spray is a petroleum oil applied while a plant is still dormant. It is critical that this spray be applied before the new growth; otherwise, injury to the expanding leaves will result. The best time to apply dormant oil is just as the buds begin to swell.

Careful observation of both the weather conditions during late March and early April as well as the tree itself often determines when to spray. In addition to the time of season to spray, there is also an optimum temperature — specifically, when daytime temperatures are between 40 to 80 degrees and freezing temperatures are not

expected within the next 24 hours. A mild sunny morning would be an ideal time to apply a dormant oil. Only apply one treatment of dormant oil per season.

Remember to always follow the directions on the label carefully when working with pesticides.

Q. I have noticed several bare areas in my lawn. Do I need to wait until after frost threat to reseed these areas?

A. Unlike many garden plants, grasses are not affected by cold weather. You could solve your problem by using a technique called dormant seeding. On a day when the surface of the soil has thawed, lightly rake the seed into the soil. Apply a straw mulch to stabilize the area and deter birds. As the weather moderates in the spring, the seed will germinate. Light frost will usually not damage the germinating seeds.

Q. What is thatch in turf? What can I do to control it?

A. Thatch is defined as an accumulation of dead partially decayed remains of stems, roots, and shoots found in a mat between the soil and living plant cover. Thatch develops when the accumulation of organic matter exceeds the decomposition rate.

Clippings do not significantly



contribute to thatch buildup because they decompose rapidly.

Thatch under 1/2 inch in thickness is considered to be beneficial, aiding in wear tolerance and providing some insulation from extremes in temperatures and other environmental stresses. With excessive thatch accumulation (more than 1/2 inch), problems may begin to emerge. Root development may take place largely in the thatch, which dries out quickly and doesn't hold nutrients. This condition can stress the turf, making it more susceptible to insects and diseases. Also localized dry spots can develop and, overall, the turf may have less tolerance to heat, cold and drought.

When thatch exceeds 1/2 inch, the turf should receive thatch management treatment. De-thatching machines that are equipped with vertically rotating tines have proven to be ineffective in reducing thatch and can often be damaging. Research reveals that core aeration equipment which removes plugs of soil, will relieve compaction, and the soil from the cores modifies that thatch layer into a better root environment. Products which increase microbial activity, such as Ringers Restore, have also proven to be beneficial. Changing irrigation and fertilization practices may be necessary. Coring can be done anytime the soil is not wet or the turf is not under stress from high temps or drought.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County CES. Write to her in care of the Macomb County CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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GROSSE POINTE HOMES			
20808 Marter Rd.	Open Sunday, November 28th, 1-4	First Offering	\$186,000
19927 Fairway	Open Sunday, November 28th, 3-5		\$163,900
1964 Manchester	Open Sunday, November 28th, 1-4	Remodeled	\$139,500
62 Hampton	Open Sunday, November 28th, 1-4		\$548,000
19660 Williams Ct. W.	3 Bedrooms Ranch	First Offering	\$165,000
462 Madison	3 Bedrooms Colonial	3 Fireplaces	\$142,000
596 Hollywood	3 Bedrooms Ranch	Family Room	\$192,500
1655 Ford Ct.	4 Bedrooms Cape Cod	Family Room	\$149,900
436 Manor	New Construction Grosse Pointe Farms		\$169,000
1058 Audubon	4 Bedrooms Colonial	Family Room	\$267,000
621 N. Oxford	4 Bedrooms Pillard Colonial	Family Room	\$398,500
21838 Van K	3 Bedrooms BI-Level	Family Room	\$264,900
60 Hampton	New Construction Colonial Grosse Pointe Shores		\$575,000
1315 Hampton	3 Bedrooms Colonial	Family Room	\$141,000
2051 Brys	3 Bedrooms Bungalow	New Kitchen	\$89,000
ST. CLAIR SHORES HOMES			
23157 Westbury	3 Bedrooms Ranch	Family Room	\$149,500
22408 Lakeland	3 Bedrooms Bungalow	Family Room	\$99,900
23730 Deziel	2 Bedrooms Ranch	Price Reduced	\$59,000
22603 Manor	3 Bedrooms Bungalow	Eagle Pointe	\$99,500
CONDOMINIUMS			
42375 Lochmoor	Open Sunday, November 28th, 12-2		\$75,900
1750 Vernier	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	Fireplace	\$116,900
117 Winwood	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	Den	\$159,900
15745 N. Franklin	2 Bedrooms 1.5 Baths	Fireplace	\$69,900
26560 Hidden Cove	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	Garage	\$142,500
35036 Hidden Cove	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	Waterfront	\$268,000
24652 Lake Meadow	2 Bedrooms 1.5 Baths	Fireplace	\$74,000
24691 Meadow Lane	2 Bedrooms 1 Bath	Garage	\$76,000
28065 Pine Tree	2 Bedrooms 2 Baths	Garage	\$82,900
25268 Yorktowne Ct.	2 Bedrooms 1 Bath	Fireplace	\$74,900
19606 Ridgemont	2 Bedrooms 1.5 Baths	1st Offering	\$54,900

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
84 Shorecrest Circle	3/2.5	Custom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to Lake St. Clair, 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerica Bank, Trust R.E.	\$309,000	222-6219
74 Regal Pl	4/3.1	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. two-story entrance. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	Owner. Unique quad level. Study. Must see.	\$195,000	882-9156
1092 Hollywood	4/2.5	Colonial - lg. remodeled kit., new furn. & A/C. Owner.	\$229,000	259-1490 881-9543
665 Peach Tree	3/2.5	Center entrance Colonial, lg. kitchen many extras. No brokers.	\$259,000	881-3471
1437 Blairmoor Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Excellent condition. Colonial. Approx. 2,150 sq. ft.	\$219,000	881-0920
2133 Hollywood	3/1.5	New decor, fin. basement. (See Class 800).	\$99,900	885-6914
1783 Oxford	3/1.5	Brick, fin. basement, 2 car gar., sun rm., move in cond. By owner.	\$129,900	881-5959
1780 Huntington	4/2	Open Sundays. 1,835 sq. ft. new everything. Call Cheryl, Bolton & Johnston Assc.	\$154,000	884-6400
2056 Van Antwerp	3/1&2.5	Open Sun. 1-3. 21' x 15' fam. rm. w/NFP & lav. Fin. bsmt w/lav. Foraml din. rm.	\$129,000	882-1360
19960 Williams Ct. W.	3/1.5	Br. ranch. 1st time on market. Agent.	Call	886-8710
2087 Allard	3/1.5	Brick ranch, fam. rm., fin. basement, 1/2 car gar. Move in cond.	\$115,000	882-1360
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar., C/A, new carpet & paint, NFP, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$106,900	886-5051
939 Hampton	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. New kit, updated bath - Hardwood flrs. Owner.	\$124,900	884-8171
2061 Kenmore	3/1	New Listing! Updated & freshly painted. C/A, Part fin. bsmt., appls. incl. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$107,900	886-5040
21659 Centerbrook	3/2	Brk. ranch on Cul-De-Sac. Fam. rm. w/nfp, Nat. woodwork, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$169,000	886-5040
2145 Vernier	3/1	Freshly painted w/newer carpet in Liv. rm., fin. bsmt. w/bar & nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$79,500	886-5040
1184 Hollywood	3/2	Move-in condition. Walk-in closets. Mike Del Valle Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$219,900	704-6007 886-4200
1785 Anita	3/1	Hot tub in Florida room. Mike Del Valle Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$135,000	886-4200 704-6007
2017 Hampton	5/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Br. quad-lvl fireplace attached gar.	\$96,000	884-3594
14789 Wedgewood	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Country kitchen, den, family room. Higbie Maxon	\$245,500	886-3400

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
325 Piche	3/1.5	Impeccable Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finished basement. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
138 Muir	3/1	Newer, nice condition, C.A. Owner.	\$105,000	884-5057

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
222 McMillan	3/1.5	Brk. Colon. w/newer kit., Liv. rm. w/nfp. Many quality features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$178,900	886-5040
415 Manor	3/2	Brk. Bung. w/upper level master suite. NFP, Hrdw. flrs., French doors. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$169,500	886-5040
389 Mt. Vernon	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	882-0283

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Condominium. Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. Price Reduced. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
464 Neff	2/2	Elegant condo w/cust. kit., nfp. Bsmt. apt. w/fp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$155,500	886-5040
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously cared for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Beautiful farmhouse... All renovated. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
502 University	4+3	Price dramatically reduced. Easily maintained home. New trim/storms, roof promised.	\$277,000	223-3548 885-6967
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Spacious duplex near Village. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$129,900	886-3995
Condo	1/1	Quiet 1st flr., ideal location. Includes heat, H2O, air, parking, maintenance. Major closet space!	\$550	885-6208

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Generous L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1019 Wayburn	2/1	Two family flat - NEW: kitchen, carpet. Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353	\$79,900	
16355 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	By Owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$235,000	885-6552
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Attractive Colonial on lrg. lot. Freshly painted. Lrg. Rm. Sizes. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$319,500	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Colonial w/great flr. plan. NFP, fin. bsmt. Lrg. kit. & leaded glass. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$121,900	886-5040
1477 Maryland	4/2	JUST LISTED! Brick 2 family home with newer storms & screens, nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$74,900	886-5040
1257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 p.m. Updated English. New everything. Montgold R. Estate	Reduced to \$209,900	521-4830

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3914 Harvard	4/1.2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Beautiful Colonial, new furnace, central air. Spartan Realty	\$79,500	885-3461
11061 Worden	3/1	Sharp Bungalow w/bsmt. Mike Del Valle, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$39,900	886-4200 704-6007
6329 Lodewyck	4/2	St. John area, new kitchen. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$49,900	886-3995

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19703 Damman	3/1	Sharp 1,200 sq. ft. brick bungalow. 1/2 bath in basement. 2 car gar.	\$78,900	881-8886
19436 Elkhart	2/1	1.5 garage, fin. bsmt. Owner anxious.	\$47,500	881-4827
19178 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Vinyl ranch, newer windows, furn. & wood work, plus carpet. See Class 800.	\$55,500	526-0487
18949 Kingsville	2/1	Large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang Johnstone & Johnstone	\$53,000	881-6300
19296 Edgefield	3/1.1	Col. new kit, furnace/cac, fin. bsmt. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
19344 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch priced below market value. Must See! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$64,000	886-5040
18715 Eastwood Dr.	2/1.5	Open Sundays. Retirees dream home. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	\$78,500	885-2000
19225 Eastbourne	3/1	New Listing! Immaculate! Fla. rm., fin. bsmt., G. Pie. Schools. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$79,900	886-5040
21204 Manchester	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch w/fin. bsmt., fam. rm. 2 car garage w/opener. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$91,500	886-5040
18541 Washtenaw	2/1	Starter home. Updated bath, hrdw. flrs., Close to everything. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$31,900	886-5040
20260 Lochmoor	3/1	Immediate Possession. Ranch. New kitch. Windows, roof, fin. bsmt. C/A. G.P. Schools. -Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Joyce Vish.	\$92,900	886-4200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp end unit condo. Aft. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
1253 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. 2nd fl. ranch style condo. Call Jim Williams, Bolton-Johnston	\$80,000	884-6400
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
22424 Manor	3/1.5	Eagle Pointe Sub. Lake Privileges	\$104,000	774-0981
23231 Edsel Ford	2/1	Condo - Lakeshore Vill. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
19608 Ridgemont	2/1.5	1st flr. Condo w/ lots of closet space. Reduced \$53,900 Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	886-9030	
28531 Little Mack	3/2	Ranch on dble lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
21729 Englehardt	3/2	Tudor-style, central air, lot & 1/2.	\$97,900	774-8248
22770 Worthington Ct. (CANAL FRONT)	4/2.5	Quad level on 50' wide canal w/70' steel seawall w/covered boat hoist. Remax Lakeview "Aquamant" Vito Cuseza	Call	773-4400
32830 Jefferson (LAKE FRONT)	4/2.5	Well maintained, 1 1/2 story w/lg. lot. Sunrises are gorgeous. Remax Lakeview "Aquamant" Vito Cuseza	Call	773-4400
20900 Ardmore Park	3/2	Totally updated brk. ranch. Central air, immac., great price!	\$76,900	775-3046
22907 Allen Ct.	1/1	Beautiful condo. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$37,900	886-3995
22215 Kramer	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Aluminum/brick ranch. Many updates.	\$78,500	778-3616

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse. Immediate Occupancy. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Century 21 Town & Country. Ask for John Carlin.	\$59,900	286-6000
30835 N. River Rd., HARR. TWP.	4/2.5	Col. on canal. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
14935 Veronica	3/2	Bung. 1.5 sized lot lrg. country kit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
8589 Central CENTERLINE	3/1	NEW! Tiled bath, full basement, 50 x 154' lot	Call	294-0553

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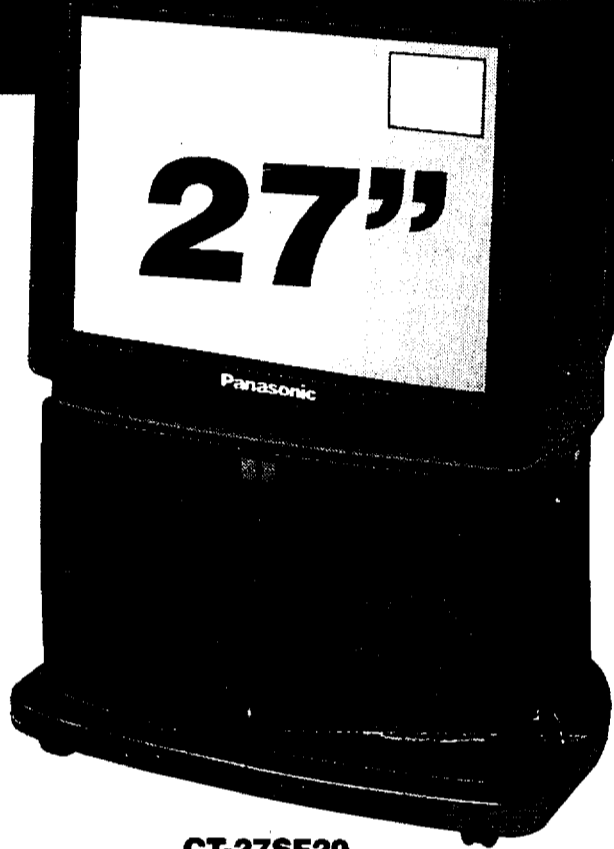
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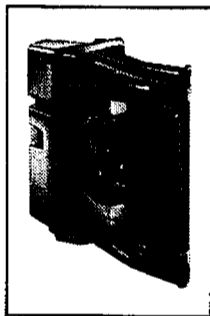
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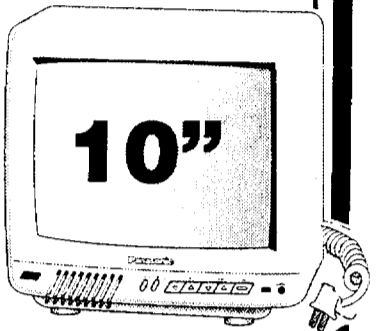
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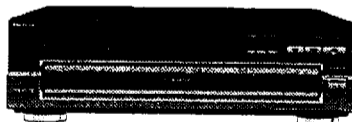
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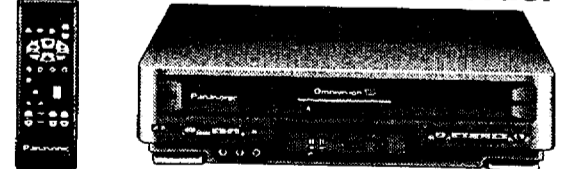
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