

Happy Thanksgiving!

Tired of O.J.? Say it with a bumper sticker

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Mark Twain once said that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gary Wilson felt the same way but decided to do something about it.

Wilson, an attorney with the firm of Valente, Wilson & Scharg, got sick of O.J. and decided to express it in a quintes-

entially American way, by making a bumper sticker that reads "Sick of O.J."

The "O" part of the sticker is an orange with a face on it, showing an attitude that definitely lets the public know where Wilson stands on the O.J. situation.

"I did this on my own because people kept coming up to me asking me what I thought about O.J.," said Wilson. "As

an attorney and a citizen, the whole thing disgusts me. So I decided to pass out the sticker with a statement attached. It's great because a lot of people have responded enthusiastically when I presented them with the sticker. A lot asked where they could get more. That's when I got the idea to sell them."

So Wilson went back to his printer and had him make up

more stickers. So now when people now ask about O.J., they get an order form with their stickers. The form also has space for a "Sick of O.J." T-shirt as well.

Included with the order form is a statement of opinion. In it Wilson urges people to stop paying attention to the trial and concentrate their efforts on

See O.J., page 2A



HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SHOWCASE INSIDE

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 47

40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

November 24, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 24

Happy Thanksgiving. The offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed today. Business will resume Friday.

Friday, Nov. 25

Santa Claus ushers in the holiday season today at 10:30 a.m. with the annual parade beginning at the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, continuing down Kercheval through the Village to Kensington.

Saturday, Nov. 26

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will celebrate its annual tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at Pier Park. All residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the Boat House after the ceremony.

Monday, Nov. 28

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe school board will conduct a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School to initiate an organizational discussion with the High School of the Future committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Defer Elementary School's annual book fair begins today and runs through Saturday, Dec. 3. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the school library.

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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.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Read. Then Recycle.



Ready for the holidays

This youngster enjoyed Christmas carols and candy canes at the tree lighting ceremony held last Friday at the gazebo on the Hill.

Kids were able to take home ornaments after they hung one on the tree.

Photo by Leah Vartanian

New 911 district means tax cut

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Sometimes it pays to plan ahead. Grosse Pointe Park initiated enhanced 911 service last year, the first Grosse Pointe community to do so. And it looks like that will pay off in the form of a tax rebate to Park residents in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year.

The Park, along with the other Pointes and Harper Woods, recently joined the newly-formed Eastern Wayne County 911 district. The purpose of the district, said city manager Dale Krajniak, is to raise money for local 911 systems.

"The Eastern Wayne 911 district will allow the Pointes to collect money for enhanced 911 systems," Krajniak said. "The phone company will charge a fee every month based on the

number of phone lines in a home, in this case about 50 cents, and then will turn this money over to the eastern district, which will then divide the money up according to the number of phone lines each city has. This is a kind of tax that is based on phone use."

Krajniak estimates that the Park will receive between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year, based on the number of phone lines in the city. The money collected and given to the member cities is to be used to pay for enhanced 911 service.

But because the Park already has an enhanced 911 system in place, the money collected on behalf of the city will be rebated to residents in the form of lower property taxes.

"The Park has already paid for an enhanced 911 system," said mayor Palmer Heenan.

"The other cities will be using the money collected to build their enhanced systems. Since the Park already has a system, it's only fair that the citizens aren't taxed to pay for something they already have. That's why I've requested that the council approve lowering city property taxes by the amount the Park will receive from the district."

Krajniak estimates that the city millage will be reduced by about .10 mills. In the end the proposal should be revenue neutral, Krajniak said. Residents will still be paying a tax, but it will be collected by the phone company, and it will go directly to the city's 911 system.

While the money from the district will come in handy, it

See 911, page 2A

School district plans to spend library windfall

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Remember the \$2.4 million in tax revenues the Grosse Pointe school district collected for the library last year?

The schools are still collecting it and will continue to do so — even though the library is no longer supported by the district.

That's because under the new school financing laws, the state will provide every district with an aid payment comparable to what it collected in the 1993-94 fiscal year.

In an official certification of 1993-94 revenue and 1994-95 millage rates submitted to the state department of treasury, Grosse Pointe schools reported an operating millage rate of 30 mills.

The revenue information, submitted last spring, included the 1.2-mill levy for the public library because at the time, the library was still supported by the school district. On July 1, the library separated from the school district and became an independent entity. On Sept. 20, voters approved a 1.7-mill levy to support the new library system.

The school district reported the library revenues this year, as it always has, because it had no way of knowing in the spring if the district library plan would be successful, said superintendent Ed Shine.

Had voters turned down the district library's millage request, the library would have reverted to the school district, Shine said, which would have been required to fund it.

The school district transferred \$2.4 million to the public library's general fund for the 1994-95 school year under terms of the district library agreement. Beginning with the 1995-96 year, the district library will be fully self-supporting.

"Any school district that levied a tax for the library or that earmarked money for a library (in 1993-94) is still going to get that money," said Elaine Mills, school finance specialist at the Michigan Department of Education. "Since they included the library revenues in their figures, it is now built into their state aid payment. It is up to them to do what they want with the money."

At the Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 school board meetings, Shine discussed a five-year plan for technology updates and infrastructure improvements to be paid for with the \$2.4 million that used to go to the library and an additional \$1.2 million in savings from an early retirement package that more than 100 district employees participated in this spring.

The \$3.6 million over five years will go toward the purchase of updated computers and related equipment for classrooms, and replacement of aging boilers, windows and other capital improvements.

Shine offered the plan as a fiscally responsible alternative to floating bonds.

But if the school district will continue to receive funds for the library, why did administrators make a case for separating the library?

New laws governing school financing prohibit a school district from levying a separate millage to support a public library. And the 1993-94 library revenues reported to the state are "locked in," Shine said.

"The \$2.4 million will compete with K-12 dollars and certainly will not grow over time," he said. "And when it is confronted by inflation, its buying power will decrease over the long term. From my perspective, K-12 education has the highest priority."

See Windfall, page 2A



Mime's the word

Or how about "a mime's a terrible thing to waste." This mime escaped his imaginary box to frolic on the Hill last Friday. He didn't have much to say but seemed to enjoy the warm weather.

Photo by Chip Chapman

POINTER OF INTEREST

Maggie Merry

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Divorced, two children

Occupation: Hostess at Tom's Oyster Bar

Quote: "I've had a marvelous life. I love working with people. I adore Tom and I love working at the Oyster Bar."



See story, page 4A

Maggie Merry

Ski Hi information night

Ski Hi Information Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sign up will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7 p.m.

Ski Hi is a program, for students attending Grosse Pointe schools (grades 6-12), consisting

of several trips to area ski resorts for lessons and skiing.

The cost for membership is \$5, War Memorial photo ID is \$4 and mandatory War Memorial patch is \$1.50. Trip fees are \$30.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

Crafting — Nature's way

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present "Crafting from Nature" on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Instructor Pauline Flynn will teach you how to create your own holiday center-

piece from fresh greens and a variety of trims.

The cost is \$25.; the cost for Garden Center members is \$19 and reservations are required by Thursday, Dec. 1.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

Build a Graham cracker house

On Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., instructor Peggy Ventura will teach how to build a Graham cracker house, an easy, fun project suitable for one child and one adult to construct together.

The course fee includes Graham crackers, assorted candy and decorations and a box to transport your Graham cracker house home safely. You will need to bring two pounds of powdered sugar, six medium

egg whites (at room temperature), a large deep mixing bowl, spatula, spoon and a heavy-duty electric mixer. Please bring a sack lunch.

Children must be at least 6 years old and be accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$25 a house (for one child and one adult, or adult only) and a \$10 additional fee for a second adult.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

Creative Christmas classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering some creative interest classes. On Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m.

Peggy Ventura offers "Beautiful Bows For The Holidays." Bring your scissors. The cost is \$20 and includes a 300-foot bolt of ribbon.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. or on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon,

Charmaine Kaptur offers "Christmas Wear Workshop." Bring your own garment. The cost is \$15 plus a \$6 materials fee.

"An Italian Christmas" on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. is a slide presentation presented by Don Samull. The cost is \$12.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

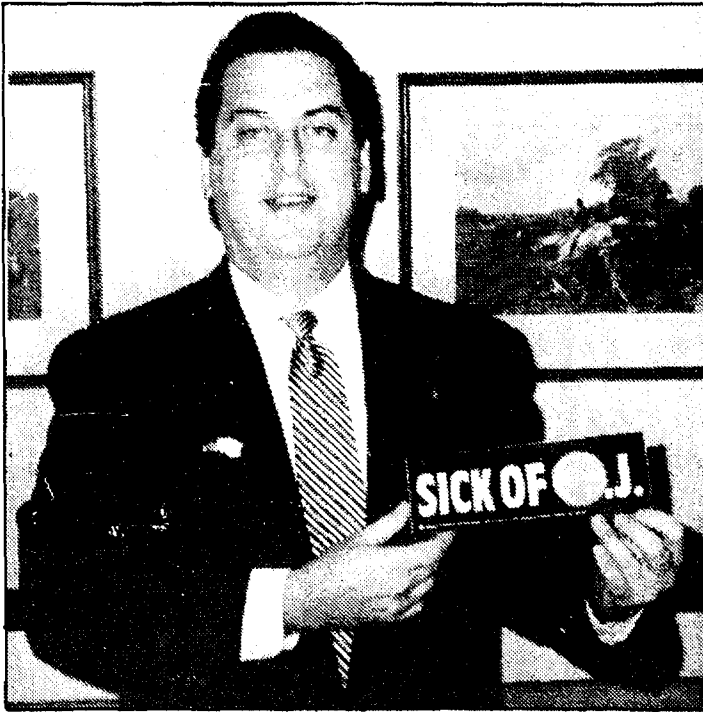
Windfall

From page 1

John Bruce, president of the library board of trustees, said the board was aware that the school district reported library revenues to the state and that it had the option of continuing to receive per-pupil dollars that

previously were spent on the library. He did not know, however, if the school district would choose that option, he said.

"What the school district does is their business," Bruce said. "My business is the library."



Local attorney Gary Wilson got tired of the media attention lavished on the O.J. Simpson case, so he decided to have some stickers printed up expressing his opinion on the matter.

O.J.

From page 1

something positive.

Wilson is a longtime Rotarian and expects to donate 25 percent of the profits from the sale of stickers and shirts to charity.

Anyone interested in ordering a shirt or stickers should write "World Famous Enterprisers" at 18530 Mack, Suite

164, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

T-shirts cost \$13, with \$2 for shipping. Stickers cost \$5 for two, \$3 for one. For orders of 50 or more stickers, Wilson asks that customers write for information and print "Bulk" on the envelope.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

911

From page 1

won't completely pay for enhanced service, said Krajniak. He estimates that it costs the city about \$125,000 annually to operate the public safety dispatch system and the enhanced 911 program, so some general fund expenditures will still be needed to operate the whole system.

Krajniak said that the eastern district was just created in the last few months, so its ultimate form has not yet been agreed on by the member cities. It is possible that the cities could agree to use a portion of the revenue to fund joint operations already in place.


The Park and the other Pointes use a radio antenna located in the Farms for their respective dispatch systems. Each city pays the Farms a fee for

using their antenna.

In the past, Park officials have investigated the possibility of building their own public safety dispatch antenna, said Krajniak. It was discovered that FCC approval would be required, and he said that is difficult to get, especially in light of the fact that the Park and the other Pointes are able to use the Farms antenna without difficulty.

"We got enhanced 911 service because it's the best," Heenan said. "Dispatchers can tell the address of the caller right away. That's an advantage when young children have to make a call or the person calling for help can't speak for whatever reason. If we didn't join the district, it would have prevented the other cities from creating the district, and that wouldn't be right. This rebate is a way of helping Park taxpayers."

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Give a Gift of Grosse Pointe History


THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT

See Grosse Pointe's First Ambulance
Hear About the Rum Runners
in Grosse Pointe during Prohibition

A first, The Past As Prologue: 1900 — Present, is the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's own documentary film which traces the changing lifestyles of Grosse Pointers during the 20th century. It investigates the community's fascinating development from a productive farming settlement to an elegant summer colony to rural villages containing grand estates and impressive mansions to its present five prosperous suburbs bordering Detroit. Antique photographs, memorabilia and comments by local residents from various eras have been

interwoven in live action sequences featuring period automobiles. Throughout, the documentary strives to suggest the historical diversity which makes Grosse Pointe's cultural heritage so significant. More than 250 slides, many never seen before, have been collected and arranged by Society Curator Jean Dodenhoff and volunteers. ALL PROFITS WILL BE USED FOR THE PRODUCTION OF THE SOCIETY'S NEXT VIDEO WHICH WILL TRACE GROSSE POINTE HISTORY FROM INDIAN TIMES THROUGH 1900 and for the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House.

Provencal-Weir house, built c. 1820, is owned and being renovated by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to be used as its headquarters. It is located at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Grosse Pointe Historical Society documentary

The Past As Prologue: 1900 to the Present

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1 Video	\$26 ⁵⁰			\$ 3 ea.	
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Santa Claus is coming to town

On Friday, Nov. 25, Alice and her Wonderland friends will parade into the Grosse Pointe Village shopping district. WDIV meteorologist Chuck Gaidica, the parade's grand marshal and official "Mad Hatter," will lead the way for Santa's traditional visit to the Village the day after Thanksgiving.

The Santa Claus Parade will start at 10:30 a.m., beginning at the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, marching down Kercheval through the Village shopping district and ending at Kensington Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

This year's parade theme, "Alice in Wonderland," characterizes the fantasy trips that will be brought to us via the festive parade marchers and floats. Some of the fantasies to be brought to parade-viewers will include the Grosse Pointe South High School "airplane" float, the nativity float, the Vic-

torian House float, a train of six cars and an engine transporting loads of costumed children, Grosse Pointe Theatre's Nutcracker box, Big Bug and Camelot horses, Disney's favorite characters, the Scottish bagpipes of the Red Thistle Pipes & Drums, soldiers of the past recreated by the Second Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line, the antique Circus Calliope and Midnight Riders Fife and Drum Corp.

Other music and syncopation will be brought to the parade-goers by the Anchor Bay High School, Port Huron Northern High School, Allen Park High School, Harrison High School, South Lake High School Cavalier marching bands: the City of Detroit Pipe Band and the South Lake Cheer Pom Pon Team, C.S. Mott High School "Sweet Apples" Pom Pon Team and Utica High School Dance Pom Pon Team.

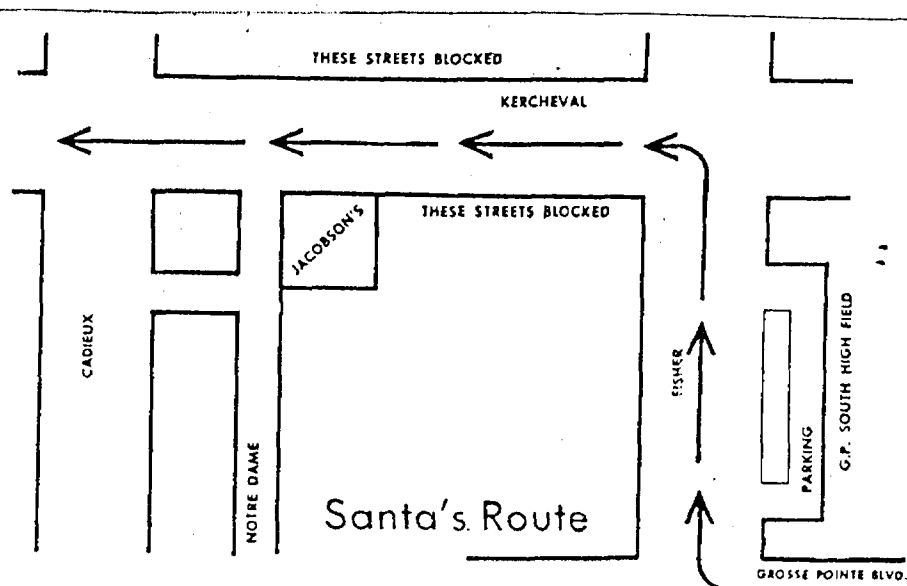
Some of the equestrian trotters will include the Detroit Po-

lice Mounted Color Guard, Sugarbush Farms Miniature Horses, and two dapple-gray Percheron horses pulling a sleigh of yesteryear townspeople.

Homecoming queens, clowns, walking Christmas packages and trees, a Swing Bike and over 1,000 costumed Brownies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y-Indian Guides and Indian Princesses will join together to round out this event. Over 1,000 balloons will be given to parade-watchers.

After Santa Claus has completed the entire parade route, he will join master of ceremonies Martin Buffalini to accept the key to the city from the Grosse Pointe mayors. Presentation will be made in front of the Shops of Walton Pierce.

This 18th annual Santa Parade is hosted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and local area sponsors.



Here's Village parade line-up

- 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. Mad Hatter, March Hare, Queen of Hearts
 5. Grand Marshal
 6. Harrison H.S. Marching Band
- Section "B"**
7. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3259 — Maire (cards)
 8. Troop 125 Cadettes — Maire (cards)
 9. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 891 — Defer (gifts)* truck
 10. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 843 — Maire (caterpillar)
 11. Regina Christian Clown Corps
 12. Cub Scout Pack 86 — Trombly (uniforms)*truck; queen cards, nutcrackers
 13. n.a. G.P. Police "Crime Stopper" van

- Section "C"**
12. Marine Corps Color Guard
 13. Mayor of Grosse Pointe *car
 - 13.a. City of Detroit Pipe Band
 14. Lakeshore Family YMCA (tee-pee) *on trailer/truck; 8-10 decorated cars, tribal banners
- Section "D"**
15. Victorian Float — City of Grosse Pointe
 16. Junior Girl Scout 22 (nightgowns)
 17. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1451 — Beacon School/HW
 18. GP Optimists Club *truck & walkers
 19. Junior Girl Scout Troop 1996 (deck of cards)
 20. The Varitones (musicians) Float
 21. Cub Scout Pack 147 (elves)
 22. GP Children's Theatre (Snow White & Dwarfs) car
 23. Mini Grand Prix Race Cars
 24. St. Clare of Montefalco School — Blue Ribbon Banner
 25. Grosse Pointe Clown Corps *car & walkers

- Section "E"**
26. Daisy Girl Scout Troop 1448 — St. Clare of Montefalco
 - *2 cars/characters on sides with girls inside
 27. Tiger Cubs Pack 399 — St. Clare of Montefalco (cards wearing jester hats)
 28. G.P. South H.S. Jr. Class "Airplane" Float
 29. Junior Girl Scout Troop 562 — Mason (theme)
 30. Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods *car
 31. The Calliope
 32. Junior Girl Scout Troop 644 (cards)
 33. Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling *truck
 34. Kalosomatics *car
 35. Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club

- Section "F"**
36. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 462 — Monteith Grade 2 *truck
 37. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1986 — Monteith Grade 3 *truck
 38. Grosse Pointe Safety Town Float
 39. Grosse Pointe French Back-to-Back
 40. President of Grosse Pointe Shores Village
 - 40.a. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) *car and walkers
 41. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 858 — Trombly *truck (gifts)
 42. Horses & Carriage/High School Homecoming Queens
 43. 2 Walking Christmas Trees
 44. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 1623 *Float (theme)

- Section "G"**
45. Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park *car
 46. C.S. Mott HS "Sweet Apples" Pom Pons
 47. Allen Park HS Marching Band
 48. Tea Party Float — Young Furniture
 49. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 1566 — Parcels & Mason (queens)
 50. The Lewiston Kids *truck
 51. Denby HS — ROTC Color Guard
 52. a. Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms
 52. b. Midnight Riders Fife & Drum Corp.
 53. GP Theatre — 1926 Dodge Bros. 4-Door Deluxe Sedan
 54. GP Theatre — Truck with Christmas Package
 55. GP Theatre — Big Bug
 56. GP Theatre — 3 "Camelot" Horses

- Section "H"**
58. 2nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line
 59. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1687 —

- Kerby *truck (theme)**
60. Cub Scout Pack 19 — Maire (cards)
 61. GP War Memorial "Alice in Wonderland" Float
 62. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3018 — Richard (cards)
 63. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 1166 — Tyrone Elementary/HW
 64. Cub Scout Pack 39 — Our Lady Star of the Sea
 65. Grosse Pointe Historical Society *car
 66. Jr. Girl Scout Troops 483 & 303 — Our Lady Star of the Sea (nightclothes)
- Section "I"**
67. Sterling Farms Percheron Horses & Sleigh
 68. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 935 — St. Paul Catholic School (cards)
 69. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3556 — Mason (clowns)
 70. South Lake Cheer Pom Pon Group
 71. South Lake High School Cavalier

- Marching Band**
- Section "J"**
72. GP Farms Boat Club *truck
 73. St. Clare Nursery School *truck
 74. Cub Scout Pack 85 — Monteith School
 75. Anti-Cruelty Association
 76. Grosse Pointe Council of the Arts
 77. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 907 — Ferry (theme)
 78. Nativity Float
 79. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 850 — Beacon School/HW
- Section "K"**
80. Pink Elephant
 81. Train (with costumed children) & Sleigh
 82. Walking Christmas Package
 83. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3090 — Defer *truck (theme)
 84. Sleighmobile with Mrs. Claus
 85. Utica HS Dance Pom Pon Team
 86. Anchor Bay HS Marching Band
 87. Santa Claus Float!



Lucky stars

Our Lady Star of the Sea pre-schoolers Zachary Schmitt, left, and Tracy Hrabovsky present the "big ticket" for the annual Catch a Lucy Star XIII raffle to benefit the elementary school. Cash prizes from \$1,000 to \$10,000 will be awarded on Saturday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$10 and only 900 will be sold. For ticket information call the rectory at 313-884-5554, or the school at 313-884-1070.

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Your medical expenses may add up to a healthy tax deduction

It may be in your best financial interest to take care of medical problems and major health-care expenses before the end of the year. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), medical expenses are deductible to the extent that they may exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you're close to this threshold, accelerating medical payments may enable you to write off a portion of your medical bills.

A wide range of expenses is tax-deductible. Congress has classified them into four categories:

1. Costs associated with the prevention, diagnosis or allevia-

tion of physical or mental defects or illness;

2. Amounts paid for treatment affecting any structure or function of the body;

3. Transportation primarily for and essential to medical care; and

4. Accident and health insurance premiums.

Here's a basic explanation of these categories:

Medical and hospital services — Deductible medical expenses include fees paid to family physicians, dentists, eye doctors, chiropractors, podiatrists, osteopaths, psychologists, nurses, therapists and other recognized practitioners. You can also deduct most hospital fees. Re-

member, too, you can only deduct that portion of your expense not covered by medical insurance.

Nursing homes — Generally, you may deduct the cost of nursing home care as long as the facility is providing you or your dependent with medical care. However, the tax law is strict in this area. If a physician did not recommend the nursing care or if you are not receiving any treatment for a medical problem, your expenses may not qualify for a deduction.

Equipment and programs for mental and physical problems — You may also deduct the cost of a Seeing Eye dog, false teeth,

hearing aids, artificial limbs and other items necessary to overcome a physical impairment.

Fees paid for special training programs or schools, such as those for a learning disabled or handicapped child, are also generally tax-deductible if the main reason for using the school is to alleviate the disability.

Transportation for medical care — The cost for traveling to doctors' offices, hospitals and special schools are also deductible. If you drive, you may deduct your actual costs or the standard rate of 9 cents a mile, plus parking and tolls. You can also deduct cab, bus and even

plane fare to medical facilities.

Medicine and drugs — You cannot deduct the cost of over-the-counter medicines, such as aspirin or antacids. Only the costs of prescription drugs and insulin are deductible.

Home improvements — Home improvements made for medical reasons are among the most costly of all medical expenses, yet they are frequently overlooked. Qualified expenses may include building a swimming pool, adding a special walkway to your home, or remodeling a bathroom — provided these improvements are necessitated by a medical condition and prescribed by a doctor.

If the improvement increases the value of your home, you must subtract that increase from the cost of the improvement to arrive at the deductible amount. If the value of the property has not been increased, the entire cost of the capital expenditure will be a deductible medical expense.

You may deduct the medical expenses paid on behalf of your spouse, and any dependent or any individual who would qualify as your dependent. This is possible even if you cannot claim an exemption for that person because he or she had a gross income of \$2,450 or more, or filed a joint return.

Tax Tips

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I just got a bill from the Internal Revenue Service in the mail. I am sure that the tax is due, but I do not owe it, my ex-husband does. Part of my divorce agreement was that I would file last year's return jointly with my husband. We were still married at the end of that year. He is supposed to pay any taxes due.

What do I do with this bill? Should I forward it to my ex-husband?

A. Even though your divorce decree may state that your husband is to pay any taxes due, you need to know that, under tax law, anyone who signs the return is responsible for any tax due. Until the tax is paid, plus any interest or penalty that may be due, the IRS may continue to send you bills and could even start collection actions against you if you do nothing.

If you can get your former husband to pay the bill immediately, then you should do so. However, if he does not pay immediately, you should either pay the bill or contact the IRS to see what options you may have.

Q. Why should I pay? My divorce decree says I don't have to.

A. Your divorce decree may allow you to seek legal means to get the money from your ex-husband, but it has no effect on your personal liability under tax law. Tax law, requiring either person who signs a joint return to be responsible for the return and any tax due on it, takes precedence.

Q. My husband will probably give me trouble about paying these taxes. What do I do if I do not have the money to pay?

A. Depending on your financial situation, the IRS may be able to work out a payment

plan. You will need to give the IRS information on your income, any assets you own, and your expenses.

Q. Right now, I do not think I would be able to make any payments at all. What should I do?

A. Sometimes, if a person cannot pay enough to cover the interest and penalties, much less the actual taxes owed, the IRS will also accept an offer to pay less than the amount owed. If the offer in compromise, as it is called, is accepted, you would have to make sure you paid any future federal taxes on time.

Even if you are not able to pay anything, call or write the IRS about your tax bill and payment options now. The sooner you discuss your bill with the IRS, the easier it will be to deal with it.

Q. Where can I get more information about my civil service annuity?

A. Any of the free forms and publications mentioned above can be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676. If you have additional questions, call the IRS tax assistance number at 1-800-829-1040.

Q. How much money will I get each payday?

A. It depends. It is important to remember that you can get in advance only 60 percent of the basic EIC for one child. For 1994, that could mean an extra \$100 per month. You cannot get advance payments of the credit for a second child. You must claim the additional credit when you file your tax return.

Q. What happens if I get a raise or my circumstances change and I'm no longer eligible for EIC? Do I have to repay the money?

A. You must stop the advance payments as soon as you know you no longer qualify for EIC. To do this, fill out a new Form W-5 and give it to your employer. When you file your

tax return, you must repay any AEIC that you no longer qualify for.

For more information about receiving the AEIC, contact your payroll office or call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and order free Publication 596 and Form W-5.

Q. I keep receiving letters from the IRS for a tax bill I paid two years ago. I've written and called the IRS. I even went down in person — but I still can't get the mistake corrected. Is there anything else I can do?

A. Yes. The IRS has a program specifically to handle problems that people have tried to solve through the normal IRS channels. It's called the Problem Resolution Program, or PRP. The PRP staff are taxpayer advocates trained to recognize and resolve persistent problems, and they have authority to cut through IRS red tape.

Q. What kind of help can PRP provide?

A. PRP can usually help with delayed refunds, unanswered inquiries and incorrect billing notices that you have tried to resolve through regular procedures.

While the PRP staff will do everything they can to help, there are some things they cannot do. Appeals of decisions made in tax examinations, cases under criminal investigation, Freedom of Information Act requests, Privacy Act inquiries and complaints about hiring practices are all outside of PRP's authority.

For more information about PRP, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 1546, How to use the Problem Resolution Program of the IRS.

Q. How do I contact PRP?

A. Call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 and ask to speak to problem resolution. Hearing impaired people who have a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) may call 1-800-

829-4059. Before you call, have all your records concerning the problem at hand.

Q. I owe several years' worth of taxes. Also, I've been out of work lately, so I have no idea how I am going to pay them. Someone told me that sometimes the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will let you pay less than you really owe. Is that true?

A. If a person owes taxes and cannot pay in full, the IRS may be able to set up a payment agreement. In some cases, if the person cannot afford to make payments that would allow the account to be paid in full, the IRS may accept an offer to pay less than the full amount. This is called an offer in compromise.

Q. Could you tell me more about these offers in compromise?

A. Yes. Basically, an offer in compromise is a contract between the taxpayer and the IRS. Usually, IRS will accept such an offer if it is unlikely that the taxes, interest and penalties could be collected in full. The offer must reflect an amount that the IRS could reasonably expect to collect, given the person's financial situation.

Q. How does the IRS know what a person's financial situation is?

A. In order to apply for an offer in compromise, a person must fill out both the Form 656, "Offer in Compromise," and Form 433-A, "Collection Information Statement for Individuals," or Form 433-B, "Collection Information Statement for Businesses." The 433-A and 433-B ask for information on the taxpayer's income, expenses, assets and liabilities.

Using this and other information, the IRS decides whether the offer should be accepted.

Q. If the offer is accepted, then I will never have to pay

the rest of the tax, interest or penalties?

A. That depends. As part of the offer "contract," the taxpayer is required to file all federal tax returns and pay all federal taxes on time for at least the next five years. If the IRS accepts your offer in compromise, you must comply with future tax obligations or the IRS may reinstate the balance of your debt.

Q. Who are household employers?

A. You are a household employer if you have household employees such as babysitters, butlers, caretakers, cooks, drivers, maids and housekeepers. If a worker performs services that are subject to your will and control, as to both what must be done and how it must be done, that worker is your employee.

Two of the usual characteristics of employers are that they have the right to discharge their employees and that they supply tools and a place to work.

Q. If I hire a babysitter from an agency, am I a household employer?

A. Generally, workers you employ through an agency are not your employees if the agency is responsible for who does the work and how it is done.

A babysitter you get through an agency to come to your home and care for your child is not your employee if the agency sets and collects the fee, pays the sitter and exercises control over the sitter.

But if you get a sitter from an agency that merely provides a list of sitters and does not regulate the work hours, collect the pay or set the standards for work, the sitter you hire may be your employee.

Q. What kind of taxes do I have to pay for household help?

A. If you pay wages of \$50 or more to an employee in a calen-

dar quarter, you have to pay social security and Medicare taxes and possibly unemployment taxes. File Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, each quarter and Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, at the end of the year.

If you pay wages of \$1,000 or more in any calendar quarter, this year or last year, file Form 940, Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Return, at the end of the year.

Q. Do I have to withhold income tax?

A. You do not have to withhold income tax on wages paid to a household employee unless the employee asks for it and you agree to it.

For more information on employment taxes, call 1-800-829-3676 to order the free Publication 926, Employment Taxes for Household Employers.

Business Notes

WDET/FM is looking someone to provide the station with an organized and efficient process for recruiting and coordinating volunteers for the station's various departments.

It is a non-paid position requiring between 8-20 hours of work a week. Candidates must have strong verbal and writing skills, a knowledge of computers, and good presentation skills. The job is available immediately.

For more information, write Lynn Fauth, director of development and marketing, at WDET/FM, Wayne State University, 6001 Cass Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202, or call 313-577-4146.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park city attorney **Herold Deason** was reelected vice president of the Michigan Municipal Attorneys Association. Deason is completing his second year on the Attorney Board and has chaired the motor vehicle traffic code revision committee.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods jeweler **Tony Cueter** of Bijouterie is retiring after 25 years of service to the Grosse Pointe community. Cueter is retiring because of problems with his eyes. He is also known for his charity work, especially the Foundation for Exceptional Children.



Grosse Pointe Park resident **Ronald Morketter** was recently awarded the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers 1994 Outstanding Engineer Award in the category of engineers in private practice. Morketter is principal and chief engineering technology officer for Harley Ellington Yee Associates in Southfield.

Morketter

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. Brian Engel** has joined the medical practice of Dr. Michele Demet and Dr. Peter Francis in Grosse Pointe Woods. Engel is a pediatrician and received his training at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.



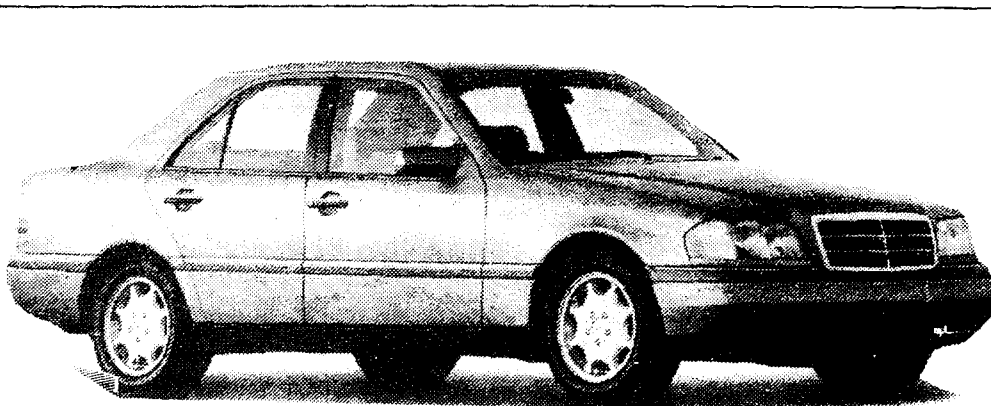
Engel



Richard Rogers who was at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie for many years will now work at George Koueiter & Sons in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Park approves spending \$11,800 on fall tree planting around city

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to replace trees lost to disease and other causes, as well as beautify the city, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted last week to spend \$11,800 to purchase and plant 123 trees around the city.

J.K. Abbs, a member of the city's beautification commission, spoke to the council about the commission's plans.

"We'll be planting 123 trees in 78 locations across the city," Abbs said. "The trees will be placed in the front yard areas of homes, between the sidewalk and the curb. We will plant a variety of trees in the next few weeks, including autumn blaze maples, autumn purple ash, emerald ash and skyline locust."

Abbs said that the city will plant the trees at the request of Park residents. In some cases the city will plant two or three trees in one location.

"The reason for that is simple," Abbs said. "Over the past several years we have lost a number of trees to Dutch elm

disease. These trees were often over 100 years old. That means they were big trees, and that means there is sometimes room for two or three trees where one stood previously."

Residents have also lost a number of Norwegian maples due to girdling, a process where a tree's roots twist around each other, effectively strangling the trunk.

Girdling can happen to many different types of trees, but for some reason, Norwegian maples are particularly vulnerable to the phenomenon, said Abbs.

The trees will be planted by the firms contracted to provide them, Abbs said, because the trees in question are larger ones that require specialized equipment to plant.

"The trees, when planted will be between 6 and 8 feet tall," said Abbs. "In about 10 years they will reach a height of between 35-40 feet, and will reach a maximum height of about 60-70 feet in 45 years. The height a tree reaches depends on the care it gets, from moisture to fertilization."

Abbs said that residents can do a couple of things to protect their young trees and improve their chances of survival. One is to keep lawnmowers and weed whips away from the trunks of young trees. The bark of young trees is easily damaged, and when that happens trees can die.

"I think the city has lost more trees to lawnmowers and weed whips than to disease," said Abbs. "People can also place mulch around the base of the tree. It regulates the soil temperature and keeps moisture in the soil as well. It also prevents weeds and grass from growing around the trunk and competing for nutrients."

The city does not charge residents for these trees, said Abbs. They are planning another planting for next spring. For more information on tree planting in the Park, residents can write the beautification commission at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, 48236.



A gift of light

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Tribute Tree is a beautiful reminder of our community's support and caring. You can help by purchasing a Tribute Tree light for your favorite neighbor, teacher, mail carrier, special friend or as a memorial to a loved one. The lighting of the Tribute Tree will take place on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. with Santa and the First Lutheran English Church Bell Choirs joining the festive evening with caroling and refreshments in the Alger House.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

Park denies auto exec's request to expand display of cars in front of his dealership

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Citing a need to balance residential and commercial interests, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council turned down a request by Milt Hancheruk of Jefferson Chevrolet to display cars outside for a longer period than now allowed by city ordinance.

G.P. City streamlines pensions

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

With the endorsements of the mayor, councilmembers, the board of trustees of the retirement system and the retirement system actuaries, City of Grosse Pointe voters approved by a wide margin Nov. 8 an amendment that will convert the employee's retirement system from a charter system to an ordinance system.

The 1,700-to-614 vote permits details of the retirement system to be removed from the city charter and placed in ordinance form.

"It will make the system more straightforward and easier to administrate," said City manager Thomas Kressbach.

Changes or amendments made to the city charter must go before the voters, which is expensive. Changes to an ordinance need only be presented to the city council. The 32-pages from the charter will become one page in the ordinance.

Advantages of this approach include: updated retirement system provisions to avoid conflict with federal and state requirements; codification of existing benefits; into a single ordinance system; improved accuracy of pension administration; and elimination of time-consuming and costly updates by charter amendment.

"There have been several changes from the federal and state governments, like mandatory retirement ages for policemen, for example," Kressbach said. "We can't make some retire because the charter (which dates back to 1948) says so because there would be age discrimination."

The conversion will take between six and 12 months to complete, with Gabriel, Roeder & Smith conducting the actuarial work. The City council will officially approve the amendment when the actuarial work is finished.

There will be no changes to present benefits for retirees nor current employees. Accrued benefits have a state constitutional guarantee and the conversion will not increase funding requirements by City taxpayers.

"We are going to take the apples from the charter and make sure they are the same apples when they go into the ordinance," Kressbach said.

nance.

Hancheruk, the dealership's sales manager, went before the council to protest the fact that he is currently only allowed to display cars in front of the dealership twice a year for a period of 30 days each.

The council ended up voting to permit the dealership to display cars outdoors three times a year for two weeks each time.

"We really need to be able to park cars outside on our lawn more than three times a year," said Hancheruk. "That new median the city placed on Mack has really hurt us. We're getting no exposure of our product to eastbound traffic on Mack."

Hancheruk said it's very important for dealerships to display cars.

"We could advertise Corvettes for \$10, and if no one

saw them, we wouldn't sell them," Hancheruk said.

The change in the way the Big Three have released new model cars has had a large impact on the way dealerships sell cars, said Hancheruk.

"I'm dating myself, but if you are old enough to remember the old days, you'd remember that we'd put up balloons and hold parties," said Hancheruk. "Then, the auto companies would release all their new models in September. Now they release them all the time. I'm being limited in my ability to show off my new models."

Mayor Palmer Heenan explained why the council, with the exception of Vernon Ausherman, voted to allow only three display periods.

"Ours is essentially a residential community," Heenan said. "It is our wish to balance

the interests of residents and the business community. We're very happy and pleased to have the Chevrolet dealership there, and we do try to respond to their needs. We did allow an extra display period, but we must also listen to residents."

Ausherman agreed with Heenan's assessment that the Park is a residential community whose interests must be protected. But he said he feels all too often that it's done to the

detriment of the business community.

"I've always maintained that a blighted business district affects the surrounding residential areas," said Ausherman. "We should remember how long Lakepointe Olds was empty. I don't see the harm in allowing them to display their own cars outside on their own property."

Hancheruk said that he does not want to do what dealer-

ships on Mack do — display 30 cars outside. But because his dealership was built over 40 years ago, when dealerships were on single lots instead of acres of property, he said he does need some help in displaying his cars.

"I was disappointed with the council, and will probably petition them again next year on easing up on the ordinance," said Hancheruk.

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Her people skills, honed at 'debuts,' now grace Oyster Bar

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"I walked into Tom's Oyster Bar about seven or eight years ago and said to Tom (Brandel), 'You don't have a job for me, do you?'" Maggie Merry said, "and he said, 'yes, I do.'"

The City of Grosse Pointe resident has been the hostess there ever since.

Maggie brought not only a smiling face to Tom's Oyster Bar but added a wealth of experience hosting social events in Grosse Pointe.

Maggie grew up in Indian Village and attended the Liggett School, which was located on Burns in Detroit.

"We were the last class to graduate grade 13," she said. After graduating from Sarah Lawrence College, Maggie, who knew Anastasia Buhl, one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe News, worked for a

short time selling advertising for the paper when it was located in the Punch & Judy building in the early 1940s.

"Few girls at that time worked," Maggie said. "They either did volunteer work, their family supported them or they got married."

She was married in 1943 and moved to Cleveland in 1946. Maggie returned to Grosse Pointe after her divorce in 1950.

She then tried her hand at selling real estate for Johnstone & Johnstone.

"Everybody thought I'd be wonderful at it because I knew a lot of people," Maggie said, "but I didn't like it at all. I didn't like having to call on people."

It wasn't long before Maggie was able to utilize her people skills.

When Agnes Brossy retired

POINTER OF INTEREST

from her job coordinating "coming out" parties, Maggie took over the job.

"That job I simply adored," Maggie said. "I got along with people very well. I loved being with young people and I had my own hours. It was a wonderful job."

Also known as "debuts," coming out parties took place twice a year, during the winter holidays and in June, with young ladies, usually about 17 or 18 years of age, being officially introduced to society.

The parents would contact Maggie, who would arrange the date, place and list of guests to invite.

"There would be teas and receptions," she said. "Tea dances didn't work particularly well in

the summer. People don't like to dance in broad daylight. There would usually be a big dance at night or a reception."

The parties were usually held at the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club (Little Club) or at the host family's home.

Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole and the Supremes were among the entertainers at some of the parties.

"I had a wonderful time with the dances," Maggie said. "I got along well with the young people. What was difficult was that they were all under age and the drinks at the Country Club were pretty strong. I always had a policeman there in case anything happened."

"But I never had anything

happen. I never had an accident or anything."

So, why doesn't anyone throw coming out parties anymore?

"They cost a lot of money," Maggie said, "and nobody knows how to dance."

"It's another world. Kids are living different kinds of lives. Girls are concentrating on college or their career."

When the debuts tailed off, Maggie continued to coordinate weddings and wedding invitations. And then she approached Tom Brandel to inquire about a job.

"I was still doing weddings and volunteer work down at the Capuchin Monastery and at Bon Secours," Maggie said. "One night I was at Tom's when it first opened and I asked him about a job."

She worked at first only on weekends.

"When I started, he had just put in the dining room," Maggie said. "I just loved it. It had such a nice, informal atmosphere. Everyone who works there is wonderful. It's like a big family."

Maggie has made the adjustment to her new surroundings after Tom's Oyster Bar moved up Mack Avenue a couple blocks into the space that was formerly Tom's Steamer.

"I miss the old bar," she said, "but I like the new place very much. I think we are getting all of the old people who we used to have at the old place back."

Working four nights a week, Maggie finds little time for leisure pursuits other than taking her dog, Candy, for a walk.

"I've had a marvelous life," she said. "I love working with people. I adore Tom and I love working at the Oyster Bar."

Assessment hikes coming to community near you

By Dave Conklin
Capitol News Bureau

Lansing — Property tax assessors may be the "arch foes" of property owners; however, this year they may be the saviors of cash-strapped local units of government.



The 1 percent property tax collection fee traditionally received by local governments was eliminated by school finance changes approved by voters in March. As a result, some communities are planning to make up lost revenues by encouraging their property tax assessors to aggressively pursue assessment increases, said Marty Marshall of the State Assessors Association.

In light of this, some state lawmakers have suggested you might not want to spend that property tax cut you received this year until you see next year's tax bill.

School bus drivers to get drug tests

Lansing — A new federal mandate requires local school districts to begin testing school bus drivers for alcohol and other drugs starting Jan. 1. The law requires that schools randomly test at least half of the drivers the first two years. Districts which fail to act on the new law could face stiff fines. The law affects more than 12,500 school bus drivers.

Policy discourages expulsion of special-ed kids

Lansing — A U.S. Department of Education policy that

discourages the expulsion of special education children from public school classrooms is causing concern among school authorities in Michigan and elsewhere.

Under the new federal regulations, kids with pervasive behavior disorders are protected from the consequences of their actions. States which allow school districts to expel special-needs kids — even those who break school rules — could lose millions in federal education dollars.

Pot use found high in Michigan

Lansing — Data gathered by Western Michigan University shows marijuana use among Michigan students is higher than the national average, including one out of every five eighth-graders who have tried the drug.

State drug czar Bob Peterson says any effort to legalize pot for medical reasons or pleasure is "wrong. He also said drug treatment admissions by Michigan youth are also on the increase.

U.S. tightens nursing home standards

Lansing — The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently released new regulations to clean up abuses and substandard care in the nation's nursing homes.

Included under the new rules are fines of \$2,000 for any inspector or staff member who tips off a nursing home about

the date of a surprise inspection. The new measure also includes a mandate that nursing homes conduct initial and annual assessments of the condition of each resident and develop individual plans of care. These regulations are being released to implement a law Congress passed in 1987.

Political notes

• Some 38.7 percent of eligible Americans voted this year, the highest turnout for a non-presidential election since the

recession year of 1982.

• NRA claims big victory in Michigan. After suffering big defeats in Congress this year, the National Rifle Association got even, spending \$39,000 on former GOP state chair Spencer Abraham's victorious senatorial campaign against Democratic congressman Bob Carr.

• Congressman Sander Levin spent the fourth-highest amount among all Democratic incumbents in his successful reelection effort against Republican John Pappageorge. Levin spent \$1,273,489 compared to his GOP opponent, who spent \$363,874.

What are the appropriate levels of pay for elected state officials?

The seven-member State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC) will hold a public hearing in November to take testimony and hear the opinions of interested parties and residents on pay levels for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, justice of the Supreme Court and legislator.

The commission is chaired by Don Barden (Detroit). Other members are: Ron Gossett (Muskegon), Nancy Crandall (Norton Shores), Julia Darlow (Grosse Pointe), William Hampton (Bloomfield Hills), Mary Lukens (Ypsilanti), and Henry Fuhs Jr. (Grand Rapids).

The State Constitution requires the SOCC to convene each even numbered year to decide pay levels for the next two years.

Chairman Barden states: "It is important for the commission to receive input from the public regarding the pay levels of elected officials. The public

hearing to be conducted opens the process to everyone and makes the commission easily accessible to concerned citizens."

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Rooms A and B, Lower Level, Capital Commons Center, 400 S. Pine Street. The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"The State Officers Compensation Commission appreciates any efforts provided by the media in assisting our goal to reach the public by publishing and announcing the dates, times, locations, and purpose of these Public Hearings. The success of these Hearings depends on the amount of public awareness and interest generated," said Barden.

Residents are also encouraged to write or call SOCC at c/o Department of Civil Service, 400 S. Pine, P.O. Box 30002, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Telephone: 517-372-3064.

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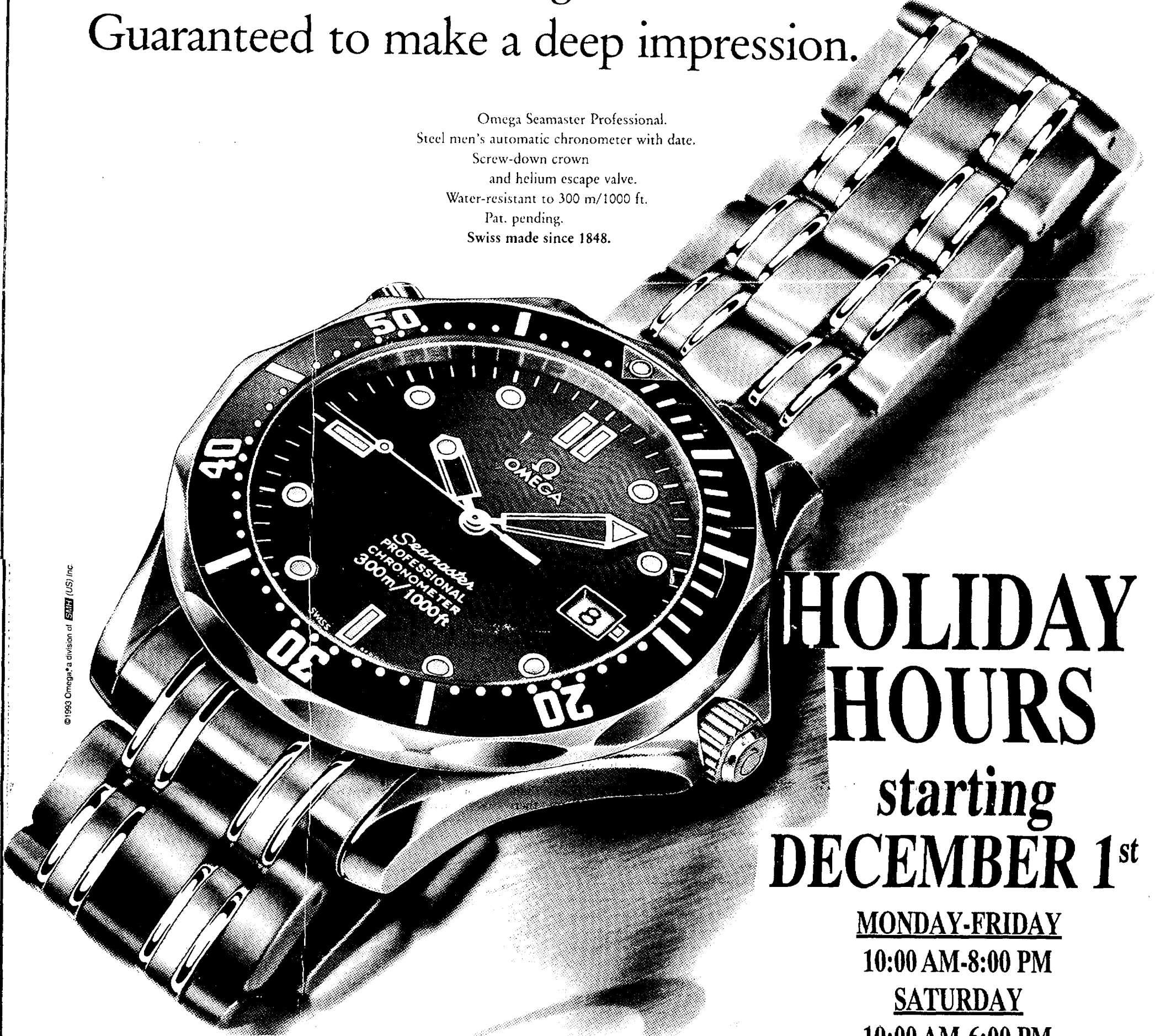
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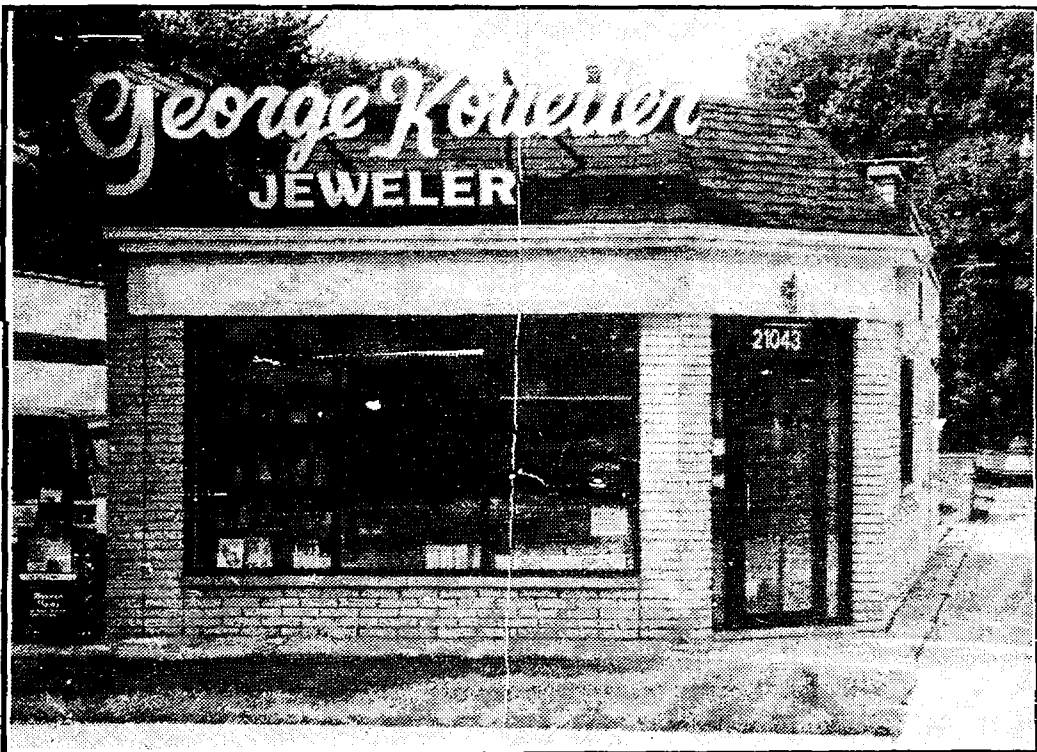
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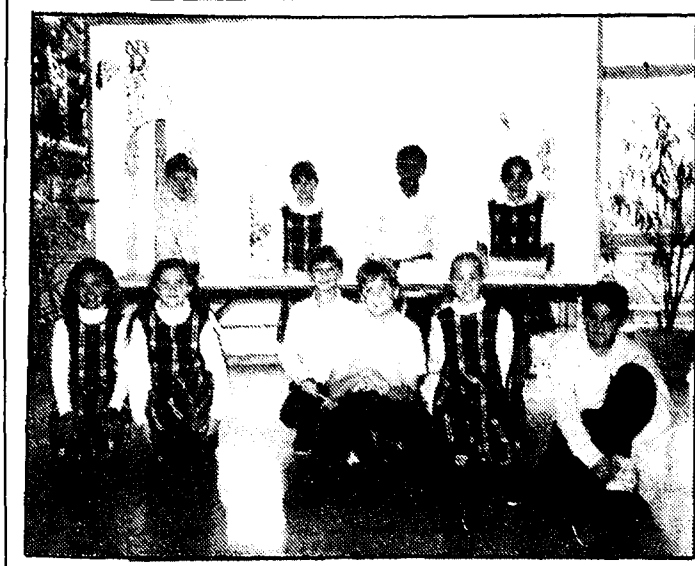
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Students at St. Paul school in Grosse Pointe Farms opened their own NBD branch on Oct. 25. Students and teachers may make deposits every other Tuesday. Bankers are, left to right, front row, Annie Hull, branch manager; Jackie McMillan, marketing; Tyler Bobak, teller; Michael Wemhoff, teller; Bernadette Jamieson, teller; Sampati Permutter, branch manager; and top row, left to right, Chris Granger, marketing; Natalie Buscemi, teller; J.D. Thomas, teller; and Brittany Williams, teller.

27 at North named AP scholars

Twenty seven students at Grosse Pointe North High School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the Advanced Placement (AP) exams.

Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 459,000 students who took the AP exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit this recognition.

The college board recognizes three levels of achievement — the AP scholar with distinction, the AP scholar with honor and the AP scholar.

Students who qualified for AP scholar with distinction by earning grades of 3 or higher on five or more AP exams are: Leilani Africa, Stacey Harrington, Jennifer Karrer, Michael Kim, Mary Massaron and Ajit Barnaik.

Students who qualified for AP scholar with honor by earning grades of 3 or higher on four or more AP exams are:

Patrick Cunningham, Edgar Dietrich, Joseph Haurani, Robert McLeod, Erin O'Malley, Eric Raymond, Craig Rogowski and Todd Scherer.

Students who qualified for AP scholar by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3 or higher are: Jeremy Cieslak, Sheila Dyson, Thomas Fennell, Justin Fines, Sara Granda, Leah Khaghani, Andrew Dhurana, Maureen Magee, Anne Maliszewski, Bryan McCormick, Joseph Perry, Gordon Steil and Arul Thirumoorthi.

AP exams, which students take in May after completing college-level courses, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest grade). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response questions.

Three at ULS in honors choir

Three University Liggett School students auditioned for and have been accepted into the 1994-96 District C Michigan Honors Choir. They are, Kate Van Til, senior; Rebekah Camm and Suma Kinhal, juniors.

The choir will rehearse on Dec. 3 and present a concert at Monroe High School. In addition, the singers will audition

for a position in the State Honors Choir, which accepts only the top 300 singers in the state.

Van Til is the daughter of Larry Van Til and J. Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe Shores. Camm is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Camm of Eastpointe. Kinhal is the daughter of Drs. Vithal and Suchi Kinhal of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Student Spotlight Francesca Mamp

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Francesca Mamp is 9 years old and in the fourth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The following is a list of what she will give thanks for this Thursday.

I'm thankful for . . .

I'm thankful for my helping, kind mom and dad because they feed me and help me with my homework.

I'm thankful for my warm, cuddly, playful puppy Penny. When I'm sad she cheers me up and when I'm happy she plays with me.

I'm thankful for my fun, helpful teacher because she helps me learn and makes boring things fun.

I'm thankful for cute, pretty animals because they light up my life.

I'm thankful for my fun loving grandma and grandpa for teaching me how to play the

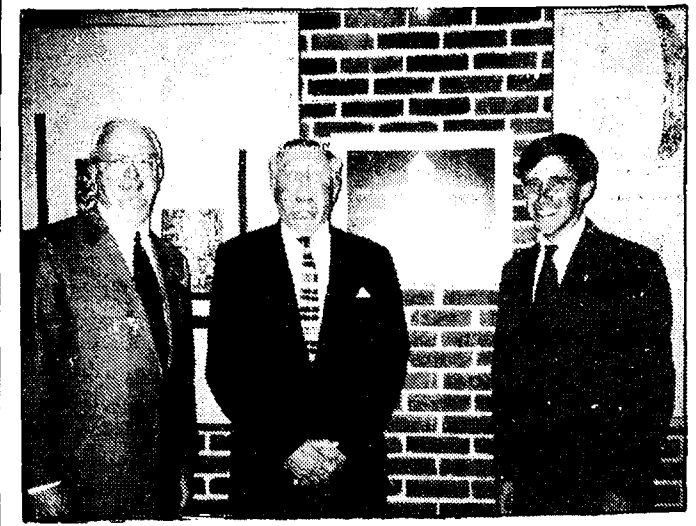


Francesca Mamp piano and for taking me out to dinner.

I'm thankful for yummy good food because if there was no food we would starve.

I'm thankful for fun interesting books because it would be no fun without books.

I'm thankful for cool, awesome words because if we didn't have words I wouldn't be able to say, "Thank you."



Dedicated

University Liggett School held a reception honoring Wendell W. Anderson Jr., a 1942 graduate of Detroit University School, a predecessor of ULS. Headmaster Matthew Hanly, right, and ULS board president Gordon L. Stewart, left, congratulated Anderson, center, at a recent dedication of the Anderson Exhibition Center in the upper school arts wing, which was made possible through Anderson's generosity.

16 are commended at South

Sixteen Grosse Pointe South High School seniors have been named Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to: Sarah Booher, Geoffrey Button, Sean Cotton, Cynda D'Hondt, Jaime Godin, Thomas Howlett, Michael Kawamoto, Kristen Kingzett, Lauren Mayk, Christopher Millikin, Jennifer Neumann, Michele Ritter, Andrew Schumacher, Jedidiah Scott, Mary Sullivan and Melissa Van Hoek.

About 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, which was the route of entry to the 1995 merit program.

Chelsea Ochylski

Chelsea Ochylski also is in the fourth grade at Ferry school. She's thankful for the following things:

I'm thankful for:

I am thankful for my terrific nice grandmother because whenever I am hurt she gives me love and says it's OK.

I am thankful for my sweet, intelligent, terrific parents because if there were no parents there would be no kids.

I am thankful for warm, cozy clothes because it would be pretty cold if we didn't have clothes.

I am thankful for nature because we would die if we didn't have trees, flowers and bushes for oxygen.

I am thankful for the small, canting horses because we would never go on hay rides without them.

I am thankful for school because we would not know how



Chelsea Ochylski to learn or do math without education.

I am thankful for my brother Marshall because there would be no one to tease and I would be bored.

I am thankful for animals because there would not be anything to love, care for or look at without them.

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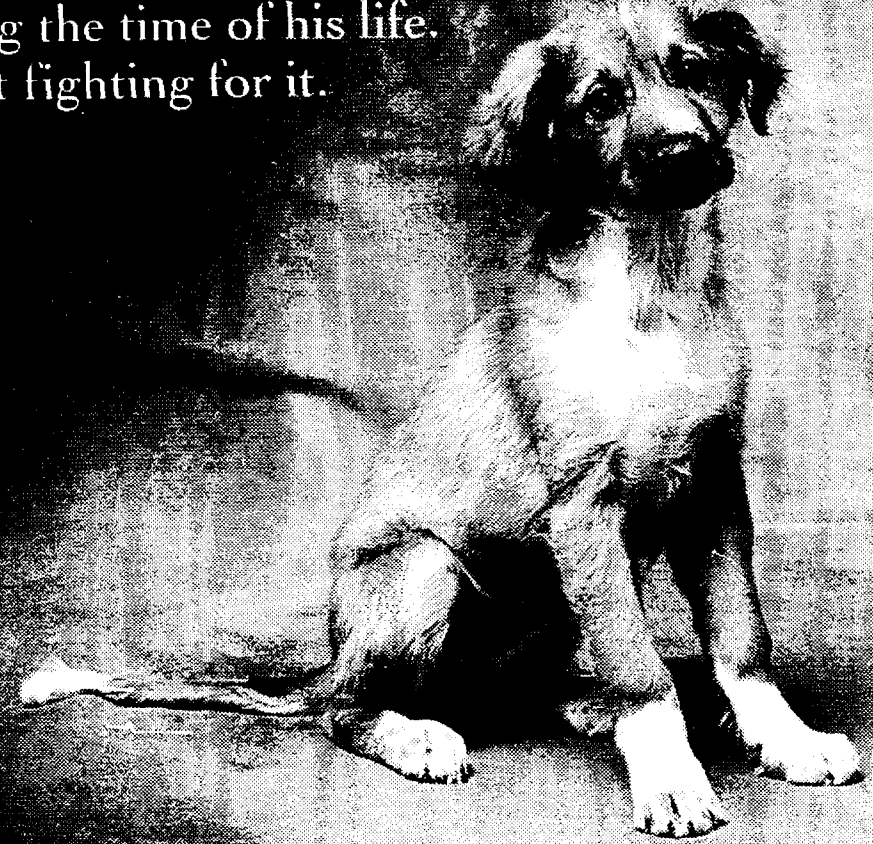
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To make a contribution, send a check to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211. Or call us at (810) 852-7420 to place a donation on either your Visa or your MasterCard.



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Under GOP, new gridlocks face Capitol

GOP and Democratic reaction to the Republican sweep in the Nov. 8 congressional elections bodes ill for bipartisanship in the 104th Congress.

Despite offers of cooperation from some GOP leaders and President Clinton, the talk about the 1995-96 session quickly turns tough and the prospect for more gridlock increases when any specific issues are raised.

Even the approval of the world trade agreement when Congress returns after the Thanksgiving holiday remains in doubt after Sen. Jesse Helms, the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, threatened to delay consideration until next year.

Administration leaders quickly rejected Helms' request, and warned that further delay in U.S. approval of the trade pact could unravel international agreements worked out in 12 years of negotiations.

In the House, GOP activist conservatives propose a wide range of reforms and revisions ranging from replacing the income tax with a flat tax or a consumption

Opinion

tax to mammoth cuts in spending to meet the costs of tax cuts, increased defense spending and other budget-breaking proposals.

However, such talk leads chiefly to more disagreements between the two parties, which could easily prompt more gridlock because the GOP will lack the votes to override most presidential vetoes.

Congressional Democrats already have said that because they believe Rep. Newt Gingrich's "extreme agenda" for America smacked of political opportunism, they would try to stall adoption of GOP positions on welfare, taxes, school prayer, civil rights and other issues.

President Clinton continued to offer cooperation, but many Americans, including some Democrats, sharply disagreed with his support for the proposed GOP constitutional amendment to authorize a form of voluntary prayer in the public schools.

Many critics see approval of that proposal as a wedge for conservative GOP

members to expand the right-wing's agenda, including the use of public funds to help finance parochial and private schools.

Republican governors quickly let it be known that their own agenda did not put a high priority on the school prayer issue, or, in fact, on tax cuts that would simply shift to the states the burden of financing some services now paid for by Washington.

In the absence of Clinton, who vacationed in Hawaii after visiting Indonesia, White House officials last week began rowing back from the president's suggestion he might support a constitutional amendment to permit school prayer.

Instead, the president really prefers passage of a federal law to establish a "moment of silence" during the school day, the staffers said.

That didn't stop the New York Times and other critics from attacking the president on the prayer issue. The Times said the U.S. Supreme Court has already

ruled that students are free to pray by themselves or even hold religious meetings outside of class.

In fact, the high court has consistently opposed claims that an organized prayer in the classroom can be "voluntary," and, in fact, it repeated that opposition again in a decision just two years ago.

These examples indicate that the gridlocks that occurred in 1994, with neither party willing to compromise on mutually satisfactory legislation on many issues, are very likely to continue under GOP rule.

The problem, as seen by U.S. historian James McGregor Burns, is that gridlock has turned the nation's system of checks and balances into a nightmare of "snarls and pitfalls" that goes far beyond what the framers of the Constitution had in mind.

As a result, he believes structural changes are needed to overcome gridlock, especially the restoration of a vigorous, competitive two-party system.

"They (the people) want the government to be efficient, effective, democratic," he went on. "I think one reason they lack faith in government is because (of the gridlock problem)."

But achieving successful government will need cooperation of both political parties from the very start of the new session. That is unlikely to occur unless they quickly reach meaningful accommodation.

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Local control of the millage

Now that the school board has approved ballot language for the Feb. 7 election, school supporters will step up the campaign for approval of two millage renewals for five years.

Although Lansing now is exercising increased control over local public schools and their financing, the effort to "close the gap" between the state's guarantee of a per pupil payment of \$6,500 and the Pointe system's recent expenditure of about \$8,375 a year is still left to local voters.

Specifically, one proposal on the ballot calls for renewal of an 18-mill levy on non-homestead property such as businesses, rentals and second homes for the next five years. Approval is required to win the state's \$6,500 per pupil guarantee.

The other ballot proposal in effect will seek renewal of an 8.5-mill levy on homestead property for the same period to maintain school revenues at this year's level and enable the system to continue its current programs.

Under the new legislation adopted earlier this year, the state also automatically levies 6 mills against homestead properties.

In fact, the school system profited somewhat from the new financing system imposed on local districts earlier this year and from the separation of the library from the Grosse Pointe Public School System last July 1.

As part of that separation, voters approved a 1.7-mill levy to support the new library system, but the state continues to pay to the school district the \$2.4 million a year that financed the library until it gained its independence.



Thanks

However, control of those funds still rests with the school board which has decided to use the money to integrate technology into the school system's teaching and learning process.

In effect, Superintendent Edward Shine says, the school system is using this state grant to begin carrying out a strategic plan discussed by the board since 1989.

True, the \$2.4 million in state funds would have permitted the board to cut the requested homestead millage to 7.5 mills, but the board soon would have had to return to the public to seek authorization for a bond issue to finance the introduction of needed technology and other capital improvements.

Complicated as the recent revisions in the state law make the school financing issue, we still believe the renewal of the millages would benefit the people and schoolchildren of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities.

That is why we support approval of both millage questions on Feb. 7.

An exciting view of our future

As Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents review the report of the joint futuring project, they will be asked to help decide whether its recommendations could transform its ambitious mission statement into reality by the year 2020.

As explained by "A Report on the Future - The Spirit of Cooperation," the purpose of the two-year project was simple: "to ensure economic and financial vitality in order to maintain as well as enhance the quality of life in our community."

From studies of six core topics by 170 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents emerged an exciting vision of the future which the public eventually will help authorize or reject.

When the studies were completed earlier this year, we sensed among the task force members a spirit of excitement that provided a momentum for change in the directions outlined in the reports.

The question now is whether, after the long lapse of time between the completion of the studies and the issuance of the re-

port, that momentum can be regained as councils face up the task of implementing the recommendations.

However, after the holidays, the futuring coordinating committee is expected to discuss priorities for the recommendations, as well as which ones would require joint or cross-jurisdictional actions and which would be left to individual councils.

By proposing specific initiatives for action on such recommendations, the committee should be able to revive the spirit of excitement that originally energized the futuring project.

While the governing bodies of the cooperating communities already have a plate full of problems, the report does offer recommendations for dealing with many of them as well as adding new issues to the list.

If the specific findings match the purpose expressed in the mission statement, they surely will deserve strong consideration as these six municipalities move toward the end of the century and that goal year of 2020.

Sour reactions to defeats

The weekend laments by the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News sports writers about Michigan's football season are similar to the Washington news media's complaints about the Democratic losses on Nov. 8.

True, football coaches and political chiefs must shoulder much of the blame when expected victories turn to losses, but in football, as in politics, there usually are some other explanations for defeats, too.

In football, the current media critics were among those whose rosy expectations at the start of the season help build up hopes for a national championship for the Wolverines' team this year.

Now, these same sports writers are seeking to blame the coach and even the team for not measuring up to the writers' great expectations for a team that had to play one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

In fact, aren't the Michigan players and coaches entitled to respect for doing as well as they did, considering that schedule, the injuries suffered, and the incentives for opponents to beat a traditional winner, Michigan?

Where, in fact, is it found in Holy Writ, or anywhere else, that Michigan is entitled to win every game every season?

And isn't it good for the conference to pass around the football titles, even if it means Penn State rather than Michigan

or Ohio State goes to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1?

And shouldn't other members of the Big Ten be entitled to achieve their football ambitions every so often?

Some of the attempt to find villains to explain defeats shows up in politics, too. The Washington news media and many Democrats have put most of the blame for their Nov. 8 defeats on President and Mrs. Clinton.

They say that Clinton deserved some of the blame, but not as much as is being heaped on him by the news media which is often said to have elected him.

But just as in football, the quality of the opposition probably had something to do with political losses, too.

Most of the pundits agreed the GOP in many cases had recruited younger and more attractive candidates than the aging Democratic incumbents in Congress.

In addition, the GOP ran a united and successful campaign, even though it was marred by wildly exaggerated charges against Democrats as well as exaggerated claims for its own candidates.

Yet while state elections went Republican again, Michigan Democrats still lost only a single congressional seat and retain the state lead over the GOP, 9 to 7.

Yet nobody is taking credit for that unusual Democratic achievement in a GOP year.

Do schools need incentives?

In a recent report, the Committee for Economic Development is recommending the restoration of the traditional academic mission of the public schools.

The report, called "Putting Learning First: Governing and Managing Schools for High Achievement," recommends freeing the schools from ritualistic compliance with rules and replacing them with incentives for school professionals and for students.

The CED, a group representing progressive businessmen, also proposes raising college admission requirements so that entering students would have to show they are capable of doing college-level work.

Press accounts of the CED report didn't mention it, but the CED also ought to recommend more efforts by colleges to rein in the grade escalation that has led many professors to grant A's or B's to an increasingly high proportion of students.

However, the CED did recommend that colleges make student loans and grants contingent on student achievement of those proposed new and higher standards.

In addition, the CED emphasizes, employers should start considering the school achievements of job applicants, and it wants revisions in the civil rights laws to make this possible.

Unlike many other business organizations, however, the CED does not endorse vouchers to allow parents to use public money to send their children to private schools.

While the report recognizes the important contributions made by private

schools, it considers public schools the primary means of educating the majority of Americans.

The CED also recommend changes in collective bargaining to reduce the adversarial relations between teachers and their unions, on one side, and school administrations, on the other.

However, it also recognizes the important role both teachers and administrators should play in planning ways to improve student learning and management of the schools.

It's encouraging that the CED issues such a report that not only recognizes the importance of better business management of the schools but, equally important, stresses the significance of having teachers and administrators involved in planning curriculum and other school changes.

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 3 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 313-882-1585.

Noted author shares deep, dark secrets with Parcels students



Photo by Leah Vartanian

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Children's author Avi isn't embarrassed to admit that he was once a terrible writer.

He offered the following evidence. Standing on stage in the Parcels Middle School auditorium, he dimmed the lights and turned on a slide projector.

And there on the screen, larger-than-life, was the image of a graded English paper bleeding with red ink.

Amid the numerous arrows, proofreader's marks and margin notes, his teacher offered the following advice: "You are not very good at this sort of work."

"When I tell folks I was not a good writer, people don't believe me," said Avi (his last name is Wortas, but he never uses it) in his distinctive New York accent. "I aspired to become a writer because I was told I could not."

Avi's visit to Parcels on Nov. 17 was his first stop on a two-day visit to Grosse Pointe.

He also spoke to students at the Grosse Pointe Academy, Pierce and Brownell middle schools and to high-school students and adults at Central Library and at Jacobson's.

His visit was funded by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and contributions from participating schools.

He has published 30 books and received numerous literary awards, including the Newbery award, ALA Notable, Best Books for Young Adults.

His most popular works include "The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle," "Wolf Rider," "S.O.R. Losers" and "The Man Who Was Poe."

Parcels students had plenty of questions for Avi. Where do you get your story ideas? Are they true? Do you like being a writer? Do you ever get writer's block?

Rather than stand on stage and merely lecture to the children, Avi offered a glimpse of his life as a book author.

His slide presentation fea-

tured pictures of his home in Providence, R.I.; his wife, an English professor at Brown University; his three sons; his two cats; the inside of his refrigerator; his beat up old car; the study where he writes; copies of his manuscripts; book covers he liked and didn't like; and class pictures from his boyhood.

Avi told the students that writing is a full-time job that requires discipline and often pays poorly.

"It's a hard way to make a living," he said. "You will make very little money and sometimes no money at all."

He encouraged the students, especially those who aspire to a writing career, to read as many

books as possible and to rewrite everything.

"Writers don't write writing, they write reading," he said. "If you write something once and think it's good, you're probably kidding yourself. If you rewrite it a few times, I guarantee it will be better."

Avi's books are very popular among adolescents in Grosse Pointe, said Helen Gregory, coordinator of youth services for the Grosse Pointe library.

"He's known for his great historic fiction," Gregory said. "He is on most schools' recommended reading lists and some schools' assigned reading lists. He is popular across a wide range of ages and with both genders."

Young-adult author Avi autographed copies of his books at Central Library on Nov. 17. His two-day visit to Grosse Pointe also included a breakfast speaking engagement at Jacobson's.

49 at South named AP scholars

Forty nine students at Grosse Pointe South High School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations.

Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations.

Only about 12 percent of the 459,000 students who took AP exams in May performed at a sufficient level to merit such recognition.

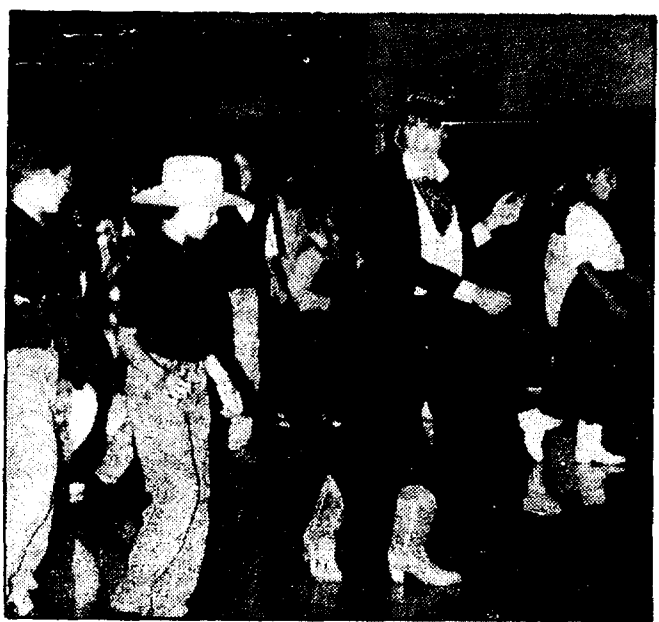
The college board recognizes three levels of achievement — the AP scholar with distinction, the AP scholar with honors and the AP scholar. At South, 18 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. They are: Amy Chenail, Niamh Comerford, Andrew Drescher, Chris Fox, Michael Hendrie, Robert Hostetter, Kerwyn Huang, Christopher Jeffries, Christopher Mackechnie, Anna Manion, Kathryn McGee, Patrick Niven, Jenna Nutter, Rachel O'Byrne, Stacey Schulte, William Stephens, Nadia Tremonti and Melanie Walter.

Seven students qualified for the AP scholar with honors award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP exams, with an average exam

grade of at least 3.25. They are: Christopher Guibert De Bruet, Katherine Hupp, Ashley Peacock, Adam Rhodes, Kristen Smith, Kenneth Taylor and John Wei.

Twenty four students qualified for the AP scholar award for completing three or more AP examinations with grades of 3 or higher. The AP scholars are: Kathryn Bardeen, Stephen Booher, Vincent Cruz, Karl Davids, Mathew Debski, Lawrence Drummy, Hope Durant, Robert Franzino, Corey Geer, Caroline Jeffs, Christopher Johnson, Keresse Kuntz, Matthew Markle, Rebecca McCurdy, Christopher Milliken, Marvin Morris, Jennifer Neumann, Brian Rebain, Michele Ritter, Cecilia Root, Anne Thomas, Katherine Weed, Kathryn West and Wendolyn Wrosch.

AP examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP exams in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and essay questions.



St. Paul dancers

The students at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms, led by music teacher Mary Luteran, center, presented a line-dancing show for parents and staff on Oct. 7. The children practiced for four weeks perfecting their steps and preparing their country-western costumes.

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Harold's home in bed by 9.

Abby's always short on time.

Sandy swings by after work.

Gary's got that night owl quirk.

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Saturday - November 26: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday - November 27: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday - November 28 thru Friday - December 9
Monday - Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - December 10 thru Friday - December 23
Monday - Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - December 24: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday - December 31: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - January 1: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

* Department Stores, Restaurants and Theatre hours may vary.
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Early morning backlighting on a misty day was all it took for Monte Nagler to produce this dramatic silhouette in Farmington Hills.

Silhouettes — shot in the stark

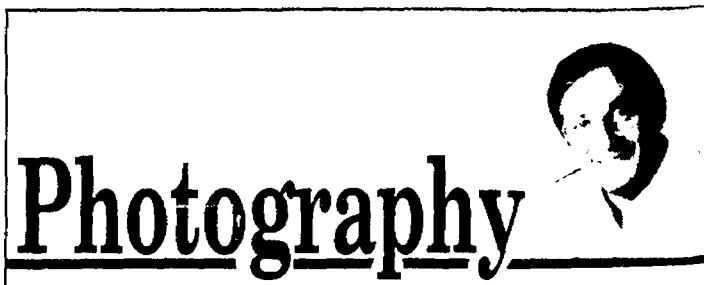
Silhouette pictures can be among the most impact-filled and dramatic of all photographs.

How do you make them? Easy! Effectively using an early morning or late afternoon sun will do the trick.

Compose carefully and place a strong subject in the foreground with the sun behind. The sun can be just outside the viewfinder or directly behind the subject. You can even wait until just before sunrise or just after sunset to get the same effect.

Take your meter reading off the sky. Because it is so bright, the sky will "call for" a minimum exposure, that is, a small aperture and/or a fast shutter speed. The foreground subject will then be underexposed to the point where it will appear in the finished print as a silhouette.

What subjects are good to use? Some of my favorites are stark trees, flying birds, interesting architectural forms, even people (you can produce inter-



By Monte Nagler

esting profiles).

Try including the sun directly in your picture. Use slow speed film, an aperture of f/16 and a shutter speed of 1/1000 second, paying no attention at all to your camera's meter. The result: Your foreground subject will reproduce as a black silhouette and the sun will appear as a shining "star." Be careful not to look directly at the sun through the viewfinder because eye damage can occur.

For slide shooters, here's an idea that will result in truly exciting results. On overcast

days, shoot pictures of trees, birds, airplanes, lighthouses, etc., with the bald sky in the background. Then remount these slides with other slides of sunsets, clouds, or any other subject your imagination can produce. The densities of both layers of film will darken the "sandwich" sufficiently so that the subject will appear as a silhouette.

Producing silhouettes is fun, easy and exciting. It's an area of photography where your imagination and creativity will truly excel.

Vintage ads offer charming glimpse into Michigan's past

Colorful vintage advertisements, some dating back more than 100 years, offer nostalgia buffs and others a charming glimpse into Michigan's past in a new 1995 wall calendar.

"Made in Michigan: Nostalgic Advertising from a Bygone Era," features full-color reproductions of original advertisements from some of the biggest names in Michigan business and industry, including J. L. Hudson, Ford Motor Co., Daisy Manufacturing Co. and

The Stroh Brewery Co. The calendar, just released by Michigan History Magazine, is now on sale.

Through whimsy, humor, patriotism and charm, "Made in Michigan" provides a unique reflection of American culture from 1880 to 1949, which Secretary of State Richard H. Austin believes will spark much conversation among those who see it.

"People will talk about the

products they remember, the companies they worked for and, of course, the beauty of these delightful images," explained Austin, Michigan's official historian. "Many Michigan companies shaped our state's economy and culture, and these advertisements are part of their legacy."

Among the rarely seen images are an 1880 J. L. Hudson ad depicting a tailor frog measuring a gentleman frog for a suit; a 1925 Ford Model T advertisement touting "closed cars" for rainy-day driving; a 1935 Daisy Manufacturing ad for the BB-gun company's line of Buck Rogers toys; and a late-19th-century ad for Stroh's beer.

The calendar's 14 images also spotlight original advertisements from Kellogg Co., Gerber Products, Kraft General Foods' Post Division, The Upjohn Co., Chris-Craft Industries, General Motors' Buick Motor Division, The Dow Chemical Co. and Lionel Trains Inc. All

are current or former Michigan-based companies.

This is the ninth annual wall calendar produced by Michigan History Magazine, the nation's most popular state history magazine. The magazine is published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Michigan History.

"Made in Michigan" is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.60 for shipping and Michigan sales tax. Purchases of 10 or more calendars are eligible for a quantity discount; contact Michigan History Magazine for details.

To order "Made in Michigan" using Visa or MasterCard, call Michigan History Magazine's circulation department at 1-800-366-3703. Or send a check or money order payable to "State of Michigan" to: 1995 Calendar, Michigan History Magazine, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich. 48918-1805.



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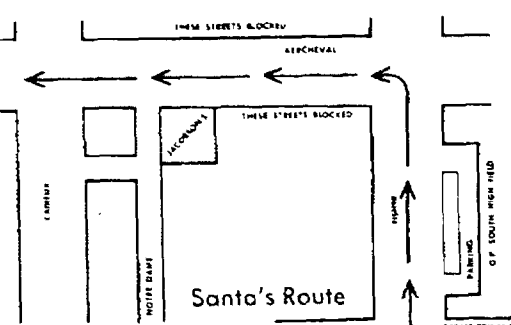


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Who says things don't change?

Words to live by — yesterday's standards:

If you must bring a briefcase to school, store it in your locker. Ink bottles, however, should never be placed on the top shelf of your locker.

Get to school early so you have plenty of time to get to your classes in an orderly fashion. This avoids the need to run in the hallways, which presents a safety hazard to other students.

That extra time in the morning should be used to purchase paper and pencils at the bookstore. Be a good citizen, however, and discard waste paper in the nearest trash receptacle.

Please refrain from hair combing and other methods of beautifying yourself when in

the cafeteria. And if you must speak while in study hall, do so noiselessly.

So goes life for the high school student in 1948.

Has life changed that much for the high school student of the 1990s? After comparing a copy of the 1948 Grosse Pointe High School student handbook with the 1994 version, it's obvious today's school administrators have concerns greater than whether paper waste makes its way into the proper receptacle.

The considerably thicker and more complicated Grosse Pointe South High School student/parent handbook addresses a number of issues, including smoking on campus (it's against the law), insubordination, harassment, sexual harassment, profanity and vulgarity, assault, destruction of school property, consumption/distribution/possession of drugs and/or alcohol, weapons and dangerous materials, bomb threats, false fire alarms, theft, forgery and misrepresentation, cheating and plagiarism, paging devices, gambling, arson, throwing food and misuse of school technology.

It's hard to believe that high



I Say

Shirley A. McShane

school students 46 years ago were so innocent that the worst they could be expected to do was throw garbage on the floor, comb their hair in the cafeteria or, if they were feeling particularly prankish, loosen the cap on an inkwell.

I asked a couple of people who were in high school "roughly around 1948" if teenagers were more innocent than today's youth. Certainly nobody brought guns to school, they said, and no one could recall anybody using drugs.

The fast crowd may have drank a couple of beers on the weekends, puffed a few cigarettes or cheated on an exam. But for the most part, they respected authority. Times were different,

they said. A trip to the principal's office or a visit to the superintendent instilled fear in most teens of yesterday — enough fear to keep them in line.

One person I talked to, who went to high school during the depression, said most people didn't have enough money or free time to indulge in the kind of practices that would lead to trouble.

Perhaps our troubled, litigious times have forced the school board and administration to adopt a defensive, cover-their-backs approach.

Perhaps the problems outlined in today's handbook existed then but weren't discussed publicly, or in polite

company, but were dealt with behind closed doors and handled by parents rather than left to the responsibility of the teachers.

The 1948 handbook is written in a friendly, "may-we-suggest" tone reminiscent of 1950s health class films on dental hygiene and the four food groups.

"The school thinks the ability to be on time is important. Some of our students are not tardy during the entire four years of their attendance... That is a record worth including in a recommendation to an employer or college admissions board."

In contrast, the 1994 version reads like a piece of legislation.

"The principal of each school is authorized and directed to develop such rules and regulations consistent with policies, rules and regulations of the board which may be necessary to govern the conduct of the students under his supervision."

Those stern words are followed by 17 pages of detailed guidelines and procedures for misconduct, due process and appeals.

Compare that with the para-

graphs sprinkled throughout the 1948 manual that discuss matters like manners in the cafeteria, friendliness and good citizenship.

Educational matters, as well, were simpler then. The little booklet printed in 1948 outlines the curriculum requirements, recommendations for college entrance and the three-year plan.

In 1994, graduation requirements are preceded by the "mission statement" of the school district, a list of "exit outcomes" and "core beliefs."

We have moved from a time when Grosse Pointe High principal John R. Barnes encouraged his students, "It is your great good fortune to be a part of one of the great high schools of the Middle West," to a state-mandated mission statement that declares "All Grosse Pointe South graduates will demonstrate they are self-directed learners who, having identified problems of significance, develop strategies and act responsibly to solve them."

Sounds like a fancy way of saying all waste paper should be deposited in the trash receptacle.

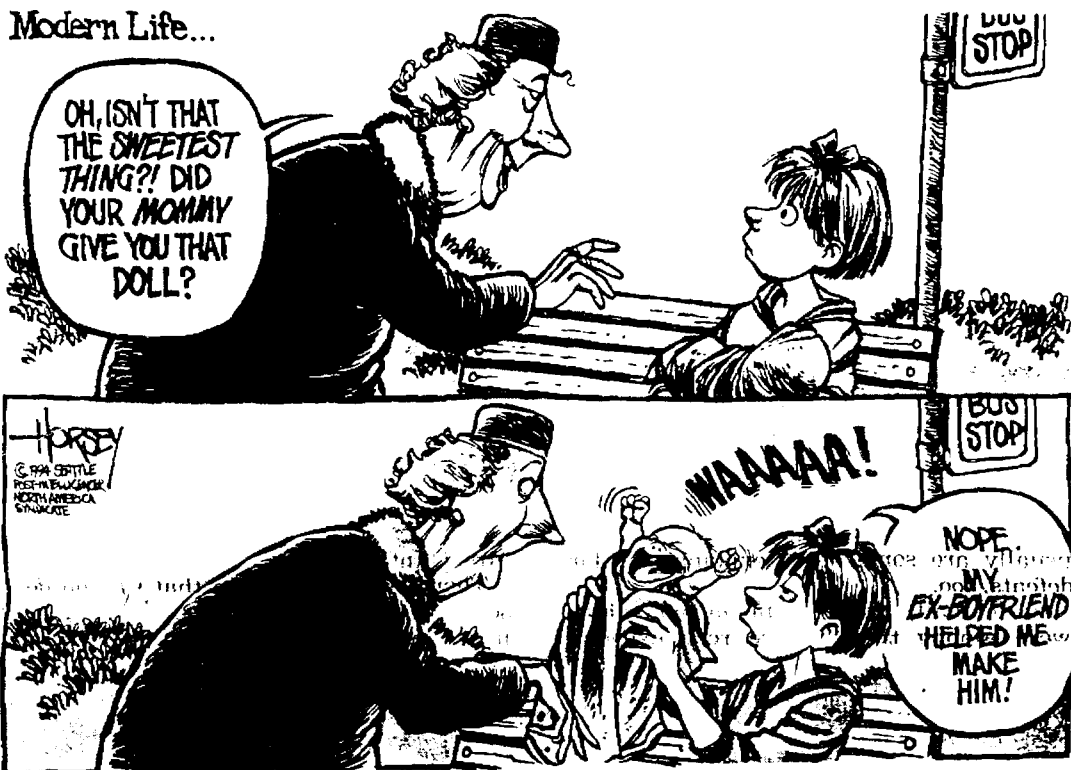
Grosse Pointe News

November 24, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Modern Life...



First turkey lived up to its name

If the universe conformed to human ideas of order and justice, this lingering, warm autumn would be our reward for last year's frigid winter. Or maybe a sustaining memory for the cold spell to come.

Mother Nature doesn't go in for human-style intent, of course. But oblivious of her randomness, we can enjoy the reprieve and confer on it whatever meaning we desire. It's been a wonderful fall.

Out where I live, folks have stubbornly clung to their old tradition of burning the leaves — strange as it may seem to urban dwellers. The pungent clouds of smoke are a last-gasp-in-your-face challenge to the DNR and its modern notions about air pollution.

People who grew up in Michigan 50 or 60 or 70 years ago remember their disappointment if the local pond wasn't frozen over for ice skating by Thanksgiving. This year we've been playing golf.

But will we remember these pleasures in the gray days of January? Ungrateful lot that we are, probably not.

Right now, though, we're smack in the middle of the season of gratitude.

What's to be glad about in this heartless world? For starters: turkey leftovers, a toddler's milk mustache, a lower cholesterol level this year, Christmas shopping finished already, grandkids turning somersaults in the living room... Or the smell of apples cooking into sauce, the waves on the lake, the family photos on the refrigerator.

Thanksgiving is one of the few holidays free of commercialism. Just invite the whole gang, haul out the card tables for the kids, get the big table extensions out of the attic, and eat till your waistband pops.

"There was sherry and walnuts and bottled beer and crackers by the dessertspoons;



Nancy Parmenter

and cats in their fur-about watched the fires... Some few large men sat in the front parlors, without their collars, Uncles almost certainly, trying their new cigars, holding them out judiciously at arms' length, returning them to their mouths, coughing, then holding them out again as though waiting for the explosion...

"For dinner we had turkey and blazing pudding, and after dinner the Uncles sat in front of the fire, loosened all buttons, put their large moist hands over their watch chains, groaned a little and slept. Mothers, aunts and sisters scuttled to and fro, bearing tureens. The dog was sick."

That's from Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," but it sounds to me like a Thanksgiving in any American home.

Something for the family to be grateful for: an improvement in the culinary skills of the person responsible for their gustatory satisfaction. That's me.

I remember the first Thanksgiving dinner I ever cooked. Oy, do I remember it. As a new bride far from home, I was on my own, with only my Encyclopedic Cookbook and Gene Kennedy between me and disaster.

Trouble is, they didn't agree on the art of preparing a turkey.

"This part here, where they say to lightly fill the cavity with stuffing — ignore that," advised Gene. "Pack it in as tight as you can."

Hey, I was only 23, and strong as a burro. I leaned on

that turkey and crammed in at least three times as much stuffing as the recipe called for.

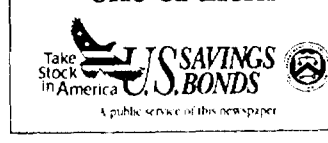
My memory isn't clear as to why Gene's word seemed more credible than my cookbook. Gene was an engineer on a nuclear submarine with my husband. He liked to bake bread, flinging flour all over the kitchen, lubricating his efforts with copious amounts of beer. Later in that same holiday season, as it happens, he gave us a gift of bread made in a beery haze so powerful that he confused the salt with the flour in his recipe. Unfortunately it arrived too late to alert me to the fact that Gene didn't know beans about cooking.

In the spirit of the holiday, we invited several single sailors to join us for our turkey spread. The table was laden, the wedding china and silver laid on, our sailors in a state of excessive politeness for the occasion — but the turkey was still raw.

We put it back to roast some more and poured another round of drinks. And another round. And another. That day turned into a memorable lesson on the effect of excess stuffing on cooking time. Four hours later, we finally gave up, marched a row of drunken sailors to the table and served the dang thing anyway, eating only from the well-roasted outside.

Tasted great, but less filling. Please.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



fyi

The little letter that couldn't

At first I was puzzled. A letter I mailed a week before on the Hill had come back marked *No such address*.

Wondering how I could have made a mistake, I checked the envelope line by line:

Ted Cobden
One
Christ Church Lane
G.P. Farms, MI 48236

I couldn't find anything wrong. It was the same address that was printed in the parish directory, the same address I had sent other letters to in the past year.

And Ted had received them. Maybe I was just confused.

Ted's the rector and I thought I saw him hanging around the church the previous Sunday, but when you get to be my age the old memory sometimes plays tricks on you.

Wondering if perhaps the mailman knew something I didn't, I called the number at the rectory. The house Ted and his charming wife, Evie, live in seems substantial enough but perhaps it lifts off the ground and kind of bobs around above the clouds between Sundays.

You never know. Although I didn't connect with Ted or Evie, I was reassured to hear their answering machine was still there.

It was a good sign. Or at least, the wires had somehow remained attached to the phone system here on the ground.

By now my confusion had given way to bafflement.

The next day, I took the letter to the little post office in back of Cavanaugh's in the Village and asked the nice young

lady behind the counter how I could get a letter delivered when it had the right address on it.

She'd never seen anything like it, she admitted, and finally suggested I drop it in a street box and maybe it would get there on the second try.

I thanked her and left, but I wasn't convinced. There was nothing about that right address that was any different than last time.

Then I was suddenly inspired. Sometimes my cleverness amazes even me. If the mailman wouldn't deliver my letter, I would.

At the problem address, my fears proved groundless. Even though it was Tuesday morning, the house was still in place, and the door of Ted's mailbox closed with a good, solid click after I tucked the letter safely inside.

Then I went home, confident that I had done something the entire U.S. Postal Service couldn't do.

For just 29 cents, I delivered a letter to the right address. Never mind that it was I who had to pay the 29 cents.

The next day I was stupefied when the mail carrier pushed the same letter through the slot in my door.

This time my call got through to Ted and, although he had received mail that day, he never saw mine.

Once more it had been sent back to my return address, collecting another postmark in the process.

So now I'm puzzled again, this time about that 29 cents.

Does the Postal Service owe it to me, or do I owe it to them? P.S., I took the letter back again last Thursday and left it with Ted's secretary, Nadine Hunt.

She didn't bat an eye when I asked her not to let the mailman near it.

Marathon humanitarian

"The first time I went three miles I vowed I'd never do it again," says the Woods' Thomas Coles, Jr. of his first tough run.

But back in 1987 when the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) kicked off its charity runs, Tom was back on track and hoofed it \$800 worth to help fight brain disease.

Since then he has run in every one of the annual marathons on behalf of the nation's largest private donation-supported funder of mental illness research.

Two or three years ago one unnamed Pointer was impressed with Tom's endurance to the tune of a check to NARSAD for \$35,000. "Some of that money comes back to Michigan and there's a great need here," says Tom.

Last month he completed the Chicago Marathon and has already collected about \$15,000 for the cause. "It's not getting any easier for these 63-year-old legs to go the 26.2 miles but their suffering cannot equal that experienced by those with schizophrenia, major depression, the anxiety disorders, etc.," he says.

To stay in training, he runs about three miles a day around the Pointes. For a NARSAD brochure or video, or to contribute, you can contact Tom at 885-0632 or send a check made out to NARSAD or to Dr. Coles at 20644 Maple Lane, G.P. Woods, 48236.

How did he do in Chicago this year? "Well, I wasn't the last one," Tom laughs.

If you have an FYI story or know where Barbie is, call Ken at 822-4091.

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Grace under pressure

She disagrees with me vehemently when I tell her she is remarkable. She matured early. Focused and determined, she always knew she wanted to be a pilot. Before graduating from high school, she was well on her way to realizing her dream. As she pursued her goal she always held a job. She worked as a security guard, a veterinarian's assistant and as an aide in a nursing home. The latter two jobs were naturals for one who loves people and animals and has a giving nature.

When she completed her training and qualified as a pilot, her life centered around airplanes and her work. Through her job she met and married a fellow pilot and they have enjoyed working together as a team. Someone up there knows who can cope and who can't on this planet. A year ago the young couple welcomed the birth of twin daughters. They were the perfect family: two children, two cats, a dog and an enormous amount of love. And then, their world turned upside down.

Her mother had a recurrence of cancer and as the only daughter she filled the role of nurse, housekeeper, mother and wife. She left her home, an hour away, and moved her family, and dog into the house where she had grown up. The weeks stretched into months. Her days were filled with caring for her parents, doing laundry, shopping and all while continuing to nurse her babies. Occasionally friends and family would fill in the gaps, allowing her to dash home to feed the cats and water the plants.

Her husband recently had begun a new job, forcing him to live out of state. Coupled with the pressure of his new duties was the frustration of separation from his family and his sadness at the failing health of her mother. There was no time available for them to search for a new home in another part of the country and that portion of their lives was put on hold. On one occasion his route passed directly over her parents' house. He had told her of the approximate time he would fly over and she beeped him on their long range beeper, 30,000 feet straight up, with a message of love from his family. A few times when he had a brief layover in Detroit, she would drive the girls out to various local airports in order for them to spend 45 minutes together. Pieces would suffice for now.

Despite endless nights with little or no sleep, as the babies continued to require night feedings, she kept her calm and upbeat disposition. Friends attempted to lighten her load; however, a nursing mother cannot afford much freedom. And, although a nurse would come for the daylight hours, she wanted to be with her mother as much as possible. Week after week she and her Dad cooked, cleaned and maintained a routine in the house while tending her mother, recording and answering notes and acknowledging gifts of food and flowers.

And then one day it was over. Her mother was gone and I can only begin to imagine the enormity of the loss she is experiencing. When one has been intimately involved with a loved one who is ill, there is a withdrawal period when death comes that leaves one stunned and still, wondering what to do next or if it really matters. Initially we even resent the audacity of the sun to shine. Surely the world will pause and mourn with us. It is a period of limbo and the demands of family help to bring us back to reality and normalcy.

This young woman, daughter, mother and wife, is extraordinarily strong. She always has been. She wears various hats and has carried the burdens of many. Fortunately, her support system is deep with a loving father, brothers, extended family and friends. In time the busy work that follows a crisis will be concluded and it will be necessary for her to take the time to grieve. She will probably be in a new home in another state, which may make this easier for her. She will be missed by many, but she knows better than anyone how to "reach out and touch." It is a credo she has lived all her life.

— Offering from the loft

Sign fee unconstitutional

To the Editor:

I must register a strong dissent to the Nov. 17 letter of Ms. Kathleen Forster, who proposes that legislation be enacted which requires that a prepaid "escrow fee" be mandated before political signs are allowed to be posted in the Grosse Pointes.

As I understand the proposal, the escrow fee would be used to punish any citizen who displays a political sign and fails to remove the sign after the election.

Of course, this is an unconstitutional prior restraint on our fundamental civil liberties, a frontal assault on crucial First Amendment guarantees, all in the name of keeping the Pointes "neat" and creating a new source of revenue.

Naturally, this is an invasion of core rights of free expression that would be wholly undermined in the view of Ms. Forster on grounds of aesthetics and litter control.

There are too many citizens that are lightning quick to barter key American freedoms for messes of potage.

Ms. Forster is probably unaware that federal courts routinely strike down many political sign laws that go way beyond "time, place and manner" restrictions.

She may also not know that the vast majority of

the world's inhabitants would gladly trade places with Ms. Forster for a messy political landscape, replete with a melange of signs posted without limitation by the government, preliminary to full, free and democratic elections.

No, Ms. Forster, American politics will never be the antiseptic sign-free environment you argue for.

I say, God willing, that the United States of America must always remain a place of unique exchange of ideas, a treasure trove of political, artistic and scientific thought, freely exchanged without the imposition of a fee for the privilege.

I, for one, vastly prefer our messy freedoms than Ms. Forster's sterile, brave new world.

John P. Jacobs
Grosse Pointe Farms

Hats off to Sen. Kelly

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, now that the elections are over, to recognize our state senator, John Kelly, who will be retiring in December.

After 16 years of service to the Grosse Pointes, he is to be commended for his stance on such issues as casino gambling, JOA, Tiger Stadium, and his opposition to the expansion of Detroit City Airport. Although some of us may have not agreed with Sen. Kelly on all of the issues,

he is to be applauded for his independence and willingness to actively take a stand. Partisan views aside, Sen. Kelly put his constituency first.

My sincerest wishes are extended to Sen. Kelly, and his extremely efficient staff, for a job well done. You will be missed. Thank you for your commitment, energy, and the intelligence you brought to the position.

Sydney Laughlan
City of Grosse Pointe

Foundation says thanks

To the Editor:

The Foundation for Exceptional Children would like to thank the residents of Grosse Pointe for their support of our Christmas Card Sale. Many of you have allowed Elizabeth Jackiewicz into your homes, as she has volunteered her time in selling cards door to door.

Cards will be available at the Pointe Plaza this weekend. The foundation will also be selling Christmas trees this weekend on the play area behind the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The foundation is able to provide services for children with special needs thanks to community support.

Foundation for
Exceptional Children

Deeply felt gratitude

To the Editor:

This is to express my belated deeply felt gratitude to the EMS personnel and the Grosse Pointe Farms policeman who responded to my distress call on Monday, Sept. 12.

Their care and consideration were such a comfort when I was in great pain. I shall never forget them.

Phyllis E. McLaughlin
Grosse Pointe Farms

Neighborhood Club to host Detroit Free-Net general meeting

The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club will be the site of the November general meeting of the Greater Detroit Free-Net community computing network.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Green Room of the Neighborhood Club building, 17150 Waterloo, one block west of Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff.

The Greater Detroit Free-Net is a free, public-access community computer system. On-line for just over a year, GDFN now has more than 3,000 registered users and offers a wide spectrum of on-line, community related information and Internet services to the residents of the metropolitan Detroit area.

GDFN also has interactive aspects: Users are able to com-

municate with local information providers and with each other, and can also access a broad range of national and international Internet information providers.

The November meeting will feature on-line demonstrations of GDFN and Internet services, reports on GDFN's history of success and future GDFN initiatives, and a question-and-answer session.

General information on the Greater Detroit Free-Net is available by calling 810-574-8549, any time. Inquiries may also be sent via Internet e-mail to: INFO@detroit.freenet.org

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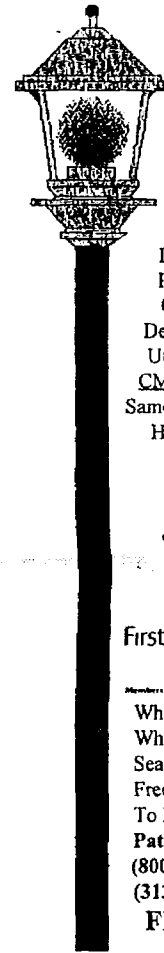
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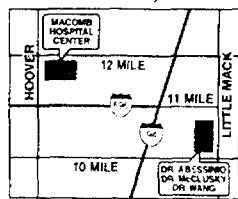
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Polish off Thanksgiving dinner with some exercise

Thanksgiving is a special holiday. After the summer picnics and barbecues, it is pleasant to go indoors with those you love and share the warmth and coziness of being together around a festive table.

And festive it is with the family's best china, crystal and silver set out on snowy white linen. No paper products on this day. No informal dishes. Elegant party fare is the order of the day, beginning with the royal turkey bird all crackling brown, sending off delicious smells of savory dressing, work-of-art salads and sumptuous desserts.

Digestions are taxed and diets forgotten — but never mind. Enjoy! Tomorrow is another day, but with its coming, the guilt feelings begin. Bathroom scales are approached furtively. Defense mechanisms begin to work.

There are still leftovers. Freeze them? Never! The texture and taste are not the same. Besides, who wants to starve for one day of indiscretion? Who wants to spoil the memory of a beautiful day by paying for it with a stringent diet?

Take heart! And speaking of heart, there is something that will not only help to alleviate

the results of the sumptuous dinner, but will also help shore up that vital organ.

It is exercise. Not just hit or miss, but an exercise program designed for older citizens to increase their stamina. It has several benefits. Besides adding to one's well-being, it increases muscular strength and endurance and improves balance, flexibility, coordination and agility.

Even if keeping fit has been sacrificed to other demands of life, it's possible to pick up at some level of performance and work yourself up. The exertion expended will pay off with a lively way of life. The way to keep lively is to be lively. The way to stay active is to move. Energy begets energy and the only way to develop the capacity to expend more energy is to be increasingly active. Just as you need sufficient financial reserves, you also need a bankroll of physical resources.

Most medical authorities support the belief that exercise helps a person look, feel and work better. Proper exercise can improve posture by increasing the tone of supporting muscle, and there is no more tell-tale sign of aging than stooped shoulders.

It is generally accepted that



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

physically active individuals suffer less from heart attacks. But did you know that an active person who experiences a coronary will probably have a less severe form and will be more apt to survive the experience?

Involvement in some sort of physical activity helps to reduce mental fatigue, tensions, strain and boredom. And if illness or accidents occur, the person in good physical condition is better able to cope and to follow rehabilitation programs.

Exercise makes you feel good and if you feel good, you look good. The physically active person usually has a positive feeling about himself. He or she is ready for new and interesting experiences.

Perhaps the greatest benefit that comes from maintained

physical fitness is the independence it affords. How much better it is to do and plan things without depending on relatives or friends, to come and go as you please, to handle your own affairs. That sort of personal freedom is worth working for.

Good working heart, lungs and blood vessels are important aspects of seniors' fitness. Activities involving leg muscles help maintain good circulation. Walking, alternate walking-jogging and touching the toes are some of the exercises that are good.

Muscle strength decreases with advancing years, but the decline can be lessened by keeping the muscles toned through exercise. Strength and endurance can be promoted by increasing the number of times

an exercise is repeated or by increasing speed of movement. Arm circles, knee bends and wing circles are good exercises to increase muscle strength.

Before undertaking any form of exercise, consult your doctor. Once the go-ahead is given, physical fitness can be improved by increasing the amount of exercise, but it should proceed in easy stages. A fitness program that is tackled too fast and too strenuously can result in discomfort.

About smoking: If you have never smoked, don't start. If you do, stop. Bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer are related to the length of time and frequency a patient has smoked. It is possible to over-

come some of the side effects. The sooner the smoker stops, the better are the chances of improved health.

Much of this information comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare pamphlet, "The Fitness Challenge — In the Later Years." It is an excellent booklet that outlines a gradual fitness program complete with instructions and diagrams.

So as you settle back on Thanksgiving Day and are at peace with the world after consuming a four-star meal, think a little about working it off with exercise that will trim and invigorate and result in your having more bounce to the ounce.

Holiday Meals on Wheels rolls into its seventh season

Holiday Meals on Wheels is about to begin its seventh year of serving hot, festive, nutritious meals to our area's frail, homebound elderly.

The program was started in 1987 by the Area Agency on Aging I-B. Innovative and beneficial to our community's elderly homebound seniors, the program was the second in the country to be completely supported by fund-raising efforts conducted by an area agency on aging. It serves eligible men and women in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

All Holiday Meals on Wheels clients must be 60 or older and

receive regular Meals on Wheels — a Monday, through Friday, program funded with government dollars. Government funding, however, is not sufficient to cover the weekends and holidays — Holiday Meals on Wheels steps in to provide hot festive meals and companionship on four holidays a year. Meals are served on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Chanukah. The remaining two holidays may be selected from the following: New Year's Day, Easter, Passover, Memorial Day, July 4th, or Labor Day.

These homebound elderly have no family or friends nearby to assist with dinner

or prepare a meal for them on these special days. Many have children who live in other states and are unable to help. For some, their children are elderly themselves, have physical disabilities, and are not able to contribute to the care of their parents.

The meals are delivered by volunteers who may also provide the only human companionship that these older men and women receive on those holidays. Without Holiday

Meals on Wheels many of these elderly would be alone, hungry and even forgotten, while the rest of us enjoy friends, food and family.

For as little as \$55 you can send hot, nutritious, festive meals and companionship to 10 of our communities frail, homebound adults.

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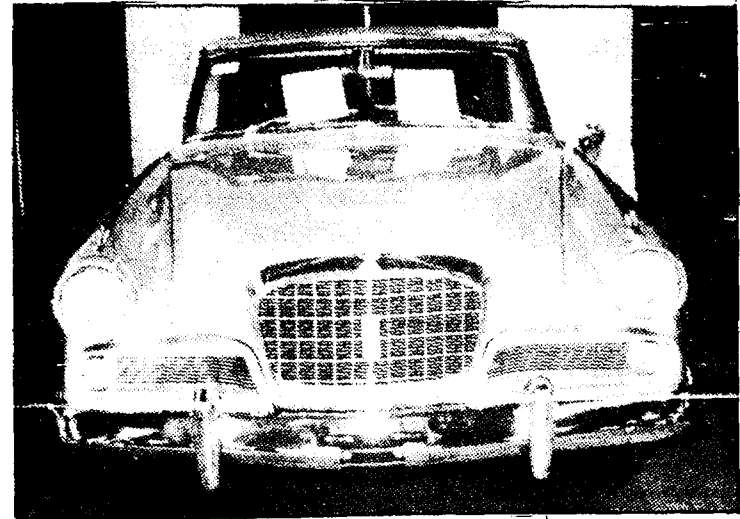
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Great nameplates of past evoke dreams at Novi car sale

Autos



By Richard Wright



This sleek '64 Studebaker Hawk Gran Turismo V-8 changed hands for \$10,000.

They were selling dreams a couple weekends ago at the Novi Expo Center. "They" were RM Classic Car Productions, of Canton, which produced the Michigan International Classic Car Auction Nov. 11-13, and Kruse International, Auburn, Ind., which actually ran the sale, the largest indoor automobile auction in the Midwest.

The dreams they were selling were dreams of nostalgia and of the history of the automobile industry. There were many nameplates that were historic, nameplates which the younger people at the auction perhaps did not recognize, nameplates which used to be ubiquitous but have not been seen on the streets in decades.

The most popular cars with the bidders at the auction were the cars of their youth — mostly cars and trucks from the post-World War II period, the big, rounded, flared-fender cars of the '40s, the big-finned "insolent chariots" of the '50s, the muscle cars of the '60s.

The story of this auction was that much of the classic car "hobby" has returned to being a hobby. There are still the

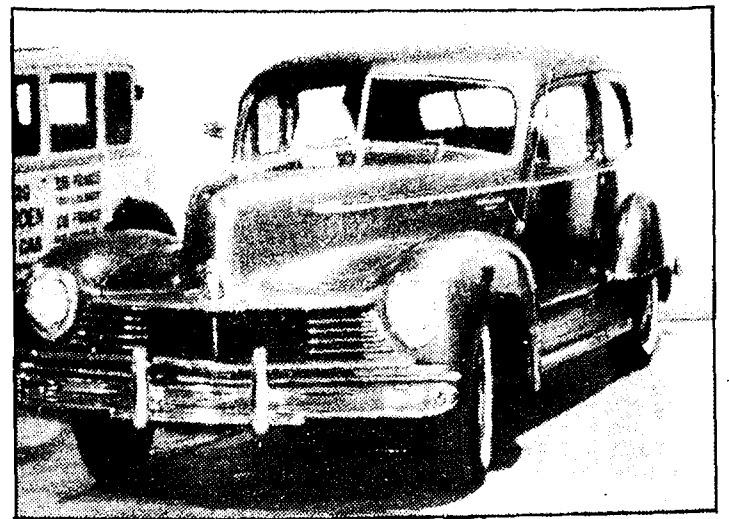
classic Duesenbergs, Rolls-Royces, Bugattis, Mercedes-Benz and '30s-era Packards, Cadillacs and Lincolns that investors like.

But this auction focused more on the "special interest" cars and muscle cars that revived memories of happy times for most of the buyers. The average sale price was around \$10,000.

Of 344 cars that rolled across the auction block during the 2 1/2 days, an astonishing 56 percent, or 194 cars, were sold. Auctions are considered a success when 30 percent sell. Many sold because buyers dropped their reserves when bidding got to a reasonable level.

"This was an excellent sale for both buyers and sellers," said Bill Howitt, of RM Classic Car Productions. "The \$1.7 million in sales was more than we expected."

Howitt said he thought a lot of cars sold because it is easier to store money than to store cars. "A lot of owners have had their summer fun with the car and are eager to sell it now rather than assume the expense and the risk of storing it



A real period piece is this '47 Hudson, which sold for \$5,100.

for the winter." Hobbyists rather than investors controlled the show.

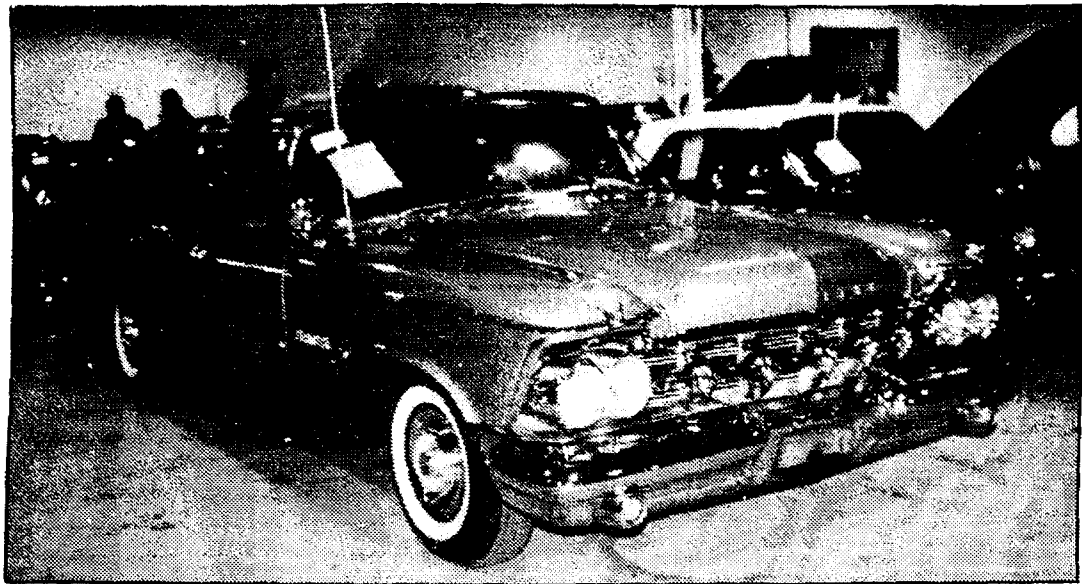
Also, he said, "we had a perfect mix of dealers and the public. The dealers sell here at wholesale prices and the public loves it. The average price of cars sold was about \$10,000."

There were some investment-level, serious classics that went across the auction block, two of them with no reserve. (A reserve is a minimum price the seller puts on the car below

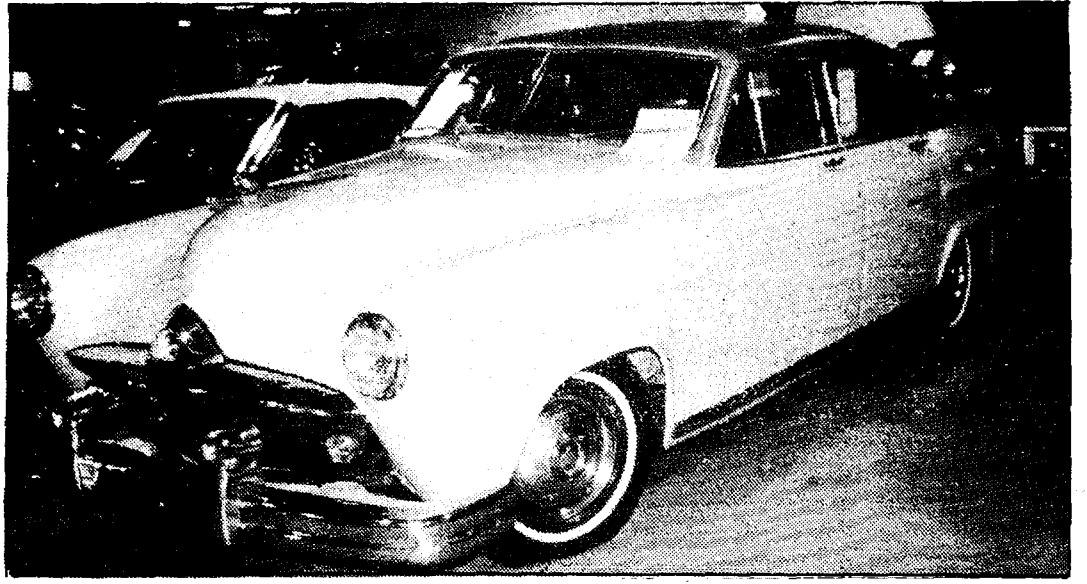
which he will not sell.) Several rather amazing cars were sold at no reserve, such as a 1982 Lamborghini Countach, which went for \$65,000, a very reasonable price for that modern V-12 classic, which often fetches upward of \$100,000.

A 1930 Lincoln LeBaron-bodied roadster in excellent condition was sold at no reserve for \$36,000. This true classic often brings twice that price

See AUTOS, page 14A



Magnificently finned '59 Chrysler Imperial four-door hardtop sedan brightened someone's day for \$7,000.



Bidding on this rare 1951 Frazer Manhattan four-door sedan with disappearing center post to achieve a hardtop convertible look ran up to \$10,000, but it was not enough to buy it.



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LEASE DISCLAIMER 36,000 mile AHFC closed and lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$274.54, refundable security deposit; \$275, licensed, tax, and title; \$109, cap cost reduction \$1054.70. Total of payments: \$9883.44. Option to purchase at lease end; \$10,950.40. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile.

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Auto trans., leather trim, Bose music system w/steering wheel controls, cass. player, p.w., p.l., p. seat, p. mirrors, moonroof, ABS, dual air bags, cruise, elec. tilt and telescoping steering wheel, alloy wheels, air cond., delay wipers. Stk. #5X010.

LEASE 30 MOS. AT \$459*

LEASE DISCLAIMER 30,000 mile AHFC closed and lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$488.54 tax incl., refundable security deposit; \$500, license, tax and title, \$205, cap cost reduction \$1058.94 (tax incl.) \$450 acquisition fee. Total advance payment \$2,700.48. Total of payments: \$14,596.20. Option to purchase at lease end; \$23,314.20. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile.

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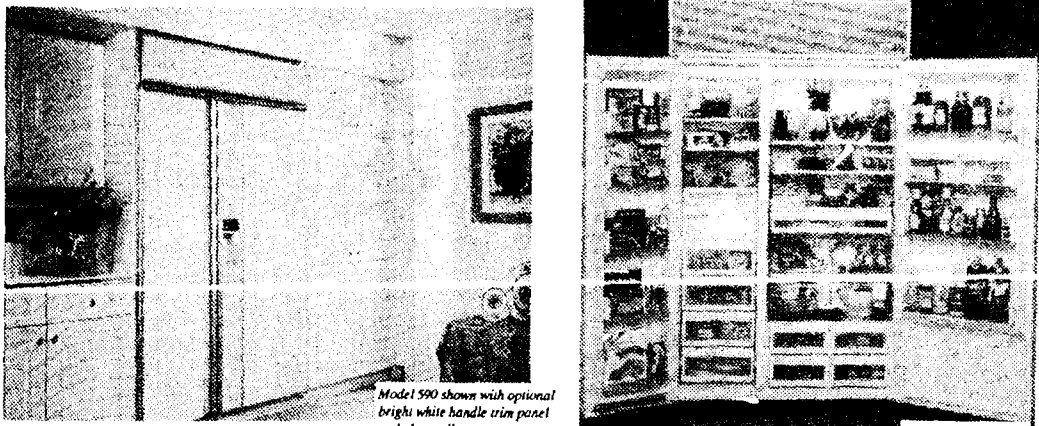
HURST APPLIANCE

HOME OF THE BUILT INS

DISTINCTIVE HOMES DESERVE PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCES



The First choice in kitchens of distinction



Model 590 shown with optional bright white handle trim panel and glasswell.



Model 532 Interior



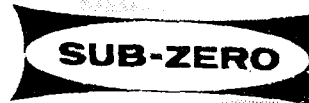
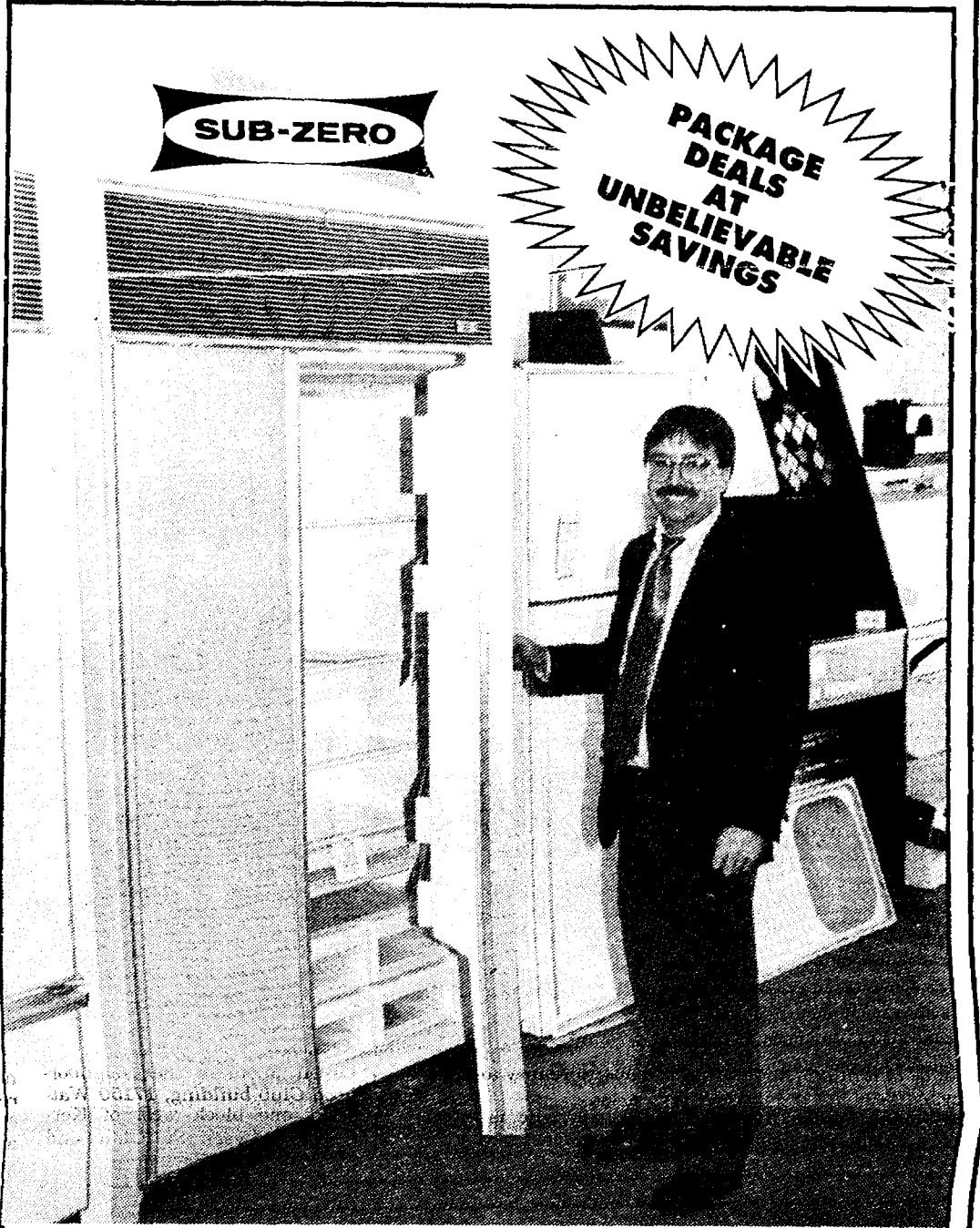
Model 511 Interior



Model 561 Interior



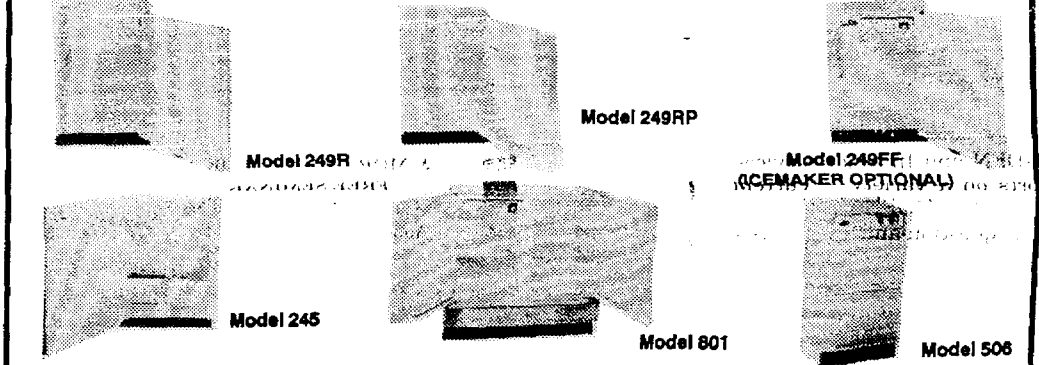
Model 560 Interior



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DEAL WITH THE OWNER "DON"
When it comes to educating the builder or home owner about built-in appliances there is nowhere else to go but to HURST APPLIANCE

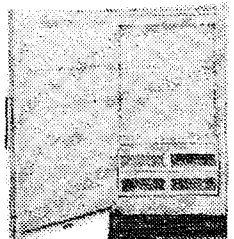
Under Counter Bar Refrigerators



Your Choice Freezer or Refrigerator

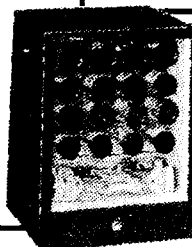
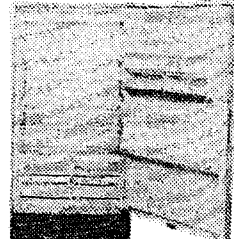
50IF

All Freezer
This all freezer model is 24" deep which enables it to fit flush with most base cabinets. It is a true built-in unit with no side panels. The new curved interior and satin finished trim make it a top choice for any kitchen.



50IR

All Refrigerator
The 50IR is one of the largest built-in all refrigerators made for the home. It fits flush with most base cabinets and is designed to accept front and side decorative panels. The new Eurostyle interior features a beautiful combination of molded white plastic, glass shelves and simplicity of design.



• 32 & 60 bottle capacities
• 15", 21" & 24" sizes

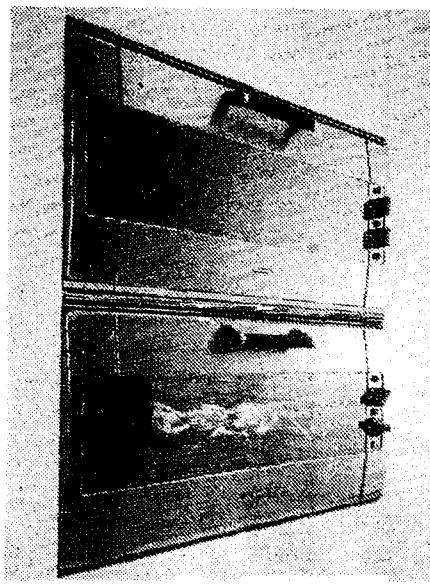
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- Tinted glass fronts
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- Proper horizontal storage racks
- 3 Temperature zones



STANDARD FEATURES

- Heavy-gauge steel construction
- 10" diameter heavy-duty porcelain enamel cast-iron removable surface grates
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- Maximum BT stainless steel removable open-top burners
- Oven lights
- Thermostatically controlled griddle on griddle models
- Gas infrared broiler for in-the-oven, closed-door broiling
- Infinite temperature control with childproof, push-to-turn knobs
- Porcelain oven interiors
- Heavy-duty, chrome-plate adjustable oven racks



GAGGENAU

Each Gagganau built-in appliance is distinguished by its unique advantages in use, high quality of materials, workmanship and in particular, by the unpretentious beauty of its functional design. Gagganau appliances have often been honored with "Good Design awards."

The stainless steel built-in oven EB 846-610 with silver colored door panel and above it the new microwave combination oven EM 837-610

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Mary E. Conlan

Mary E. Conlan

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary E. Conlan, 75, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Conlan was a bookkeeper for Parke-Davis.

She was a past president of the St. Ambrose Altar Society and a member of the citizens advisory committee for Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Conlan enjoyed sports and was a basketball coach at St. Ambrose.

She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Conlan and Helen Srebernak; six sons, Lawrence Jr., George, Richard, Joseph, Robert and Harold Conlan; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Rose Crow, Ann O'Sullivan and Theresa Monaghan; and three brothers, George, John and James Monaghan. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence James Conlan.

Interment is at St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

neral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Letitia S. Kotcher

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Letitia S. Kotcher, 79, who died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at her residence in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Newark, N.J., "T.T." as her friends knew her, moved to Grosse Pointe after World War I. She attended Sacred Heart Academy and St. Paul school and graduated from Georgetown Visitation College in Washington, D.C.

As the self-appointed family historian Mrs. Kotcher enjoyed passing on to her family stories about their family's heritage.

She was one of the founders of the St. Paul Teen Club, which provided a safe and reasonable source of entertainment for students at the school.

Mrs. Kotcher worked at Bon Secours Hospital from the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s as a receptionist and a secretary in the X-ray department. She later was a secretary for Maxon Bros. Realty and its successor, Higbie-Maxon Realty.

Mrs. Kotcher was very active at St. Paul and at Bon Secours as a eucharistic minister. She also was a Red Cross volunteer at Bon Secours.

A lifelong fan of the Detroit Tigers, she enjoyed many trips to Lakeland, Fla., for spring training. Her collection of autographs, from Harry Heilman, Red Rolfe, Hoot Evers and Hank Greenberg to Alan Trammell, Sparky Anderson and Mike Henneman, were very dear to her. She would keep score at almost every game from spring training to the last game of the season. Callers were frequently told, "I'll get

back to you after the game." If the Tigers played on the West Coast, she would go to bed at 5 p.m. in order to wake up in time for the first pitch at 11 p.m.

Mrs. Kotcher is survived by her children, Mary L. Craig, Frederic S. Kotcher and Francis X. Kotcher Jr.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Sally Blake. She was predeceased by her husband, Francis X. Kotcher; two sisters, Sis Bishop and Betty Pfeffer; and a brother, J. Henry (Harry) Smith.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Paul Gheran

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, at Decent of the Holy Ghost Romanian Orthodox Church in Warren for Paul Gheran, 85, who died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Uzdin, Yugoslavia, Mr. Gheran was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He came to the United States in 1921.

Mr. Gheran attended Decent of the Holy Ghost Romanian Orthodox Church, where he served as an altar boy. In 1948, he was elected treasurer for the first of four terms. He also served as financial secretary and delegate to the Vatra in Grass Lake. He was an elected committee member for 45 years.

Mr. Gheran was a Mason in the Acanthus Lodge No. 558 for more than 40 years. He was on the Degree team for 25 years.

Mr. Gheran owned and operated Paul's Barber Shop on the eastside of Detroit for 55 years, beginning in 1932.

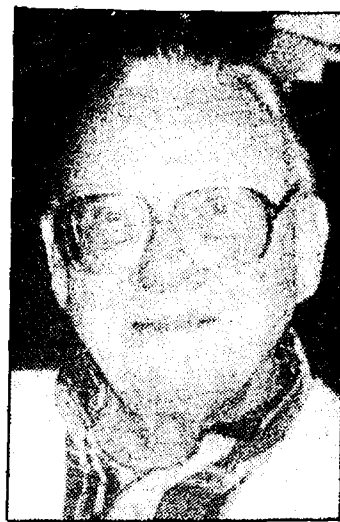
Mr. Gheran is survived by his wife, Anna Oncu; two daughters, Pauline Matakczynski and Anita McKee-Kosaski; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Karl E. Ness

Services were held Monday, Nov. 21, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Karl E. Ness, 81, who died Friday, Nov.



Karl E. Ness

18, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. Born near Stuttgart, Germany, Mr. Ness was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He came to the United States at age 15 and had enough credits to begin college. Five years later, he earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Wayne University and a master's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Ness founded Induction

Steel Castings Co. in 1946 and was president until his retirement in 1978. As a member of the American Society for Metals since 1938, Mr. Ness was one of the most senior members in the local chapter.

He enjoyed success in sailing with various boats named Hap-piNess. However, his greatest victory came in the 1960s with partner and friend Maury Declercq in building and racing the Flying Buffalo. At one time or another over seven years, the Flying Buffalo won every major race on the Great Lakes, including several Mackinac races.

Mr. Ness was a life member and past commodore of Bay-view Yacht Club.

In recent years, he enjoyed annual trips to Germany and spending weekends at his vacation home in Harbor Springs.

Mr. Ness is survived by a daughter, Margot Ness, a son, Peter Ness, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Hilde.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 23.52	Campbell's Chicken Soup	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 14.88	Castleberry Beef Stew	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 69.84	Country Club Canned Ham	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.44	Hormel Chili w/Beans	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 18.00	Kroger Peanut Butter	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.50	Kroger Pork & Beans	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 11.00	Minute Maid Fruit Juice	24
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.75	Quaker MultiGrain Oats	9
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 12.00	Rice-a-Roni	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.00	San Giorgio Pasta	20
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 25.42	SMA Infant Formula	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 35.20	Star Kist Tuna	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.00	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$306.09	One case of each (15)	317

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Make check to: GLEANERS Community Food Bank
Mail with coupon to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, MI 48207

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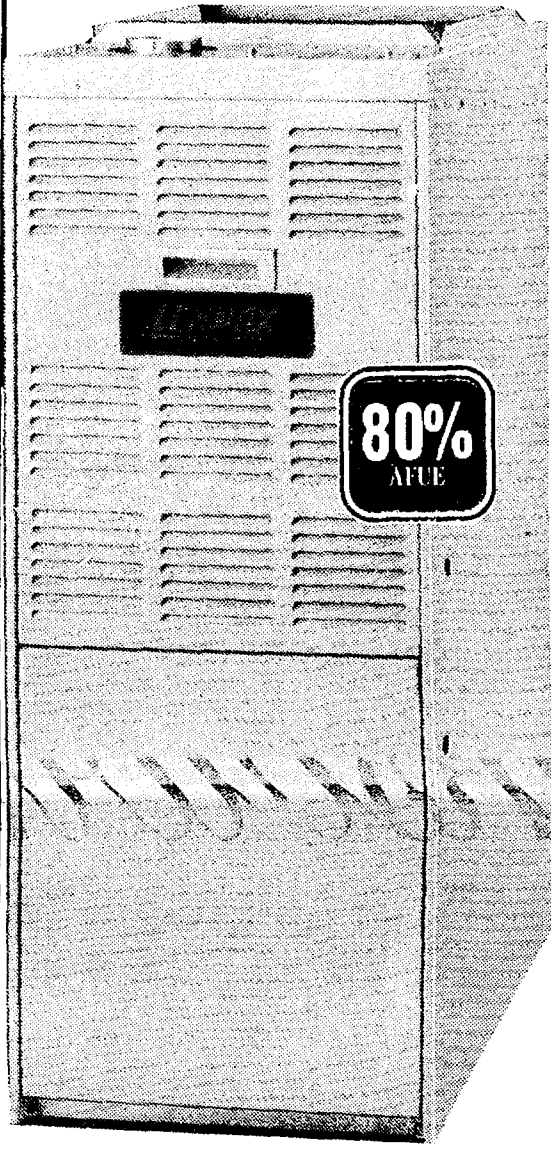
For more information call Gleaners at (313) 923-2552

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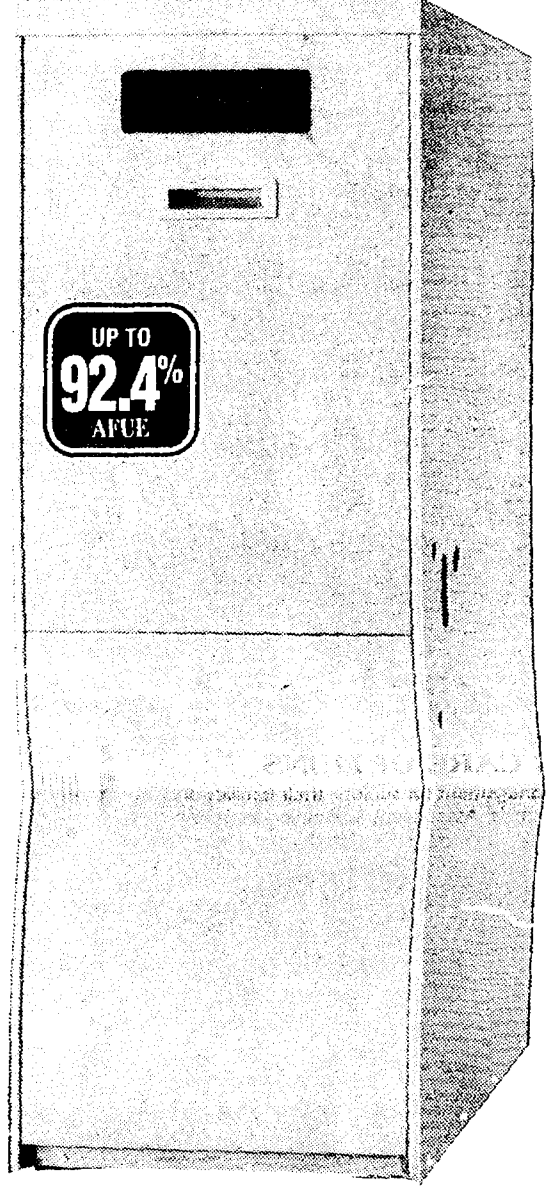
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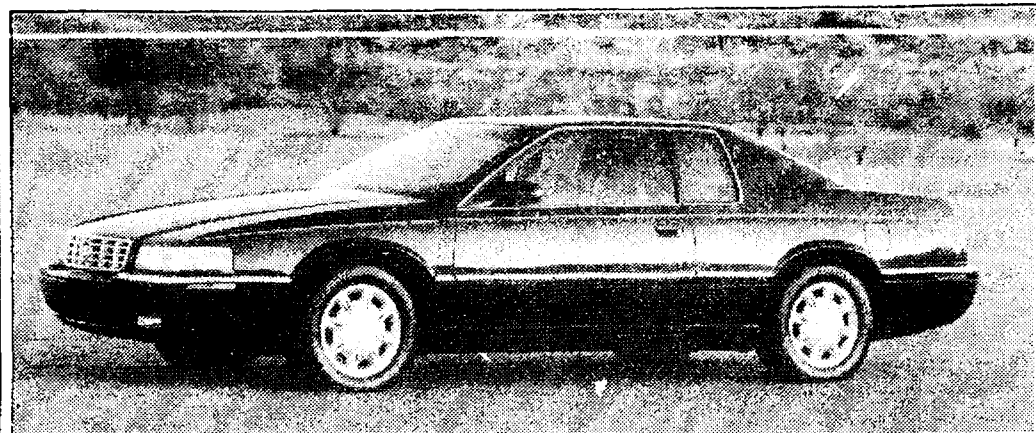
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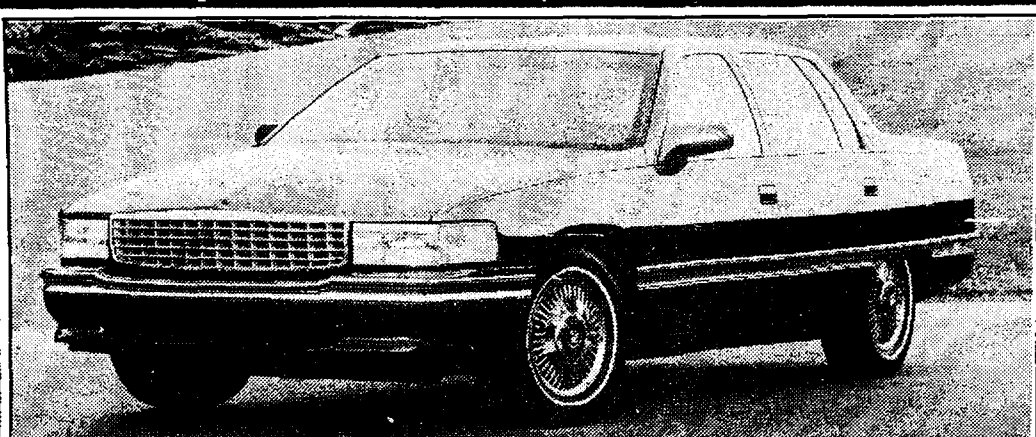
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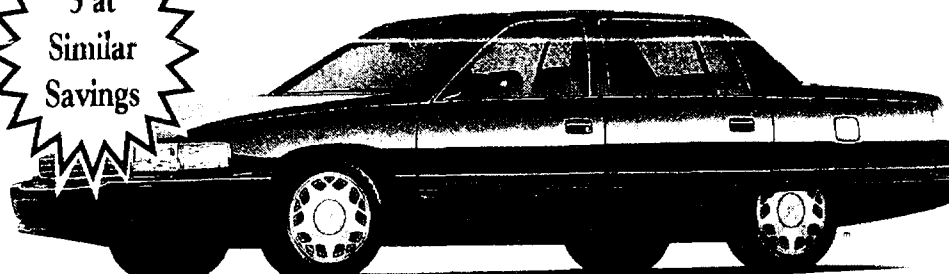
24 MONTH, \$2000 DOWN,
30,000 MILES

\$489** MONTH

* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above, plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.
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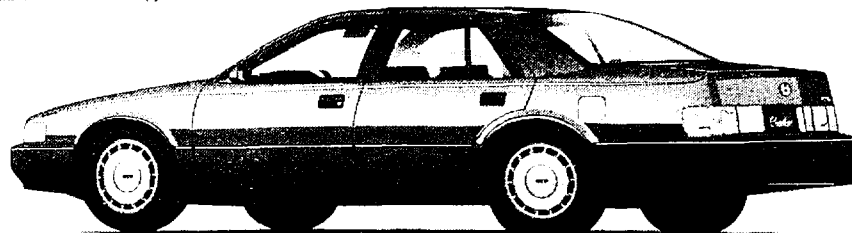
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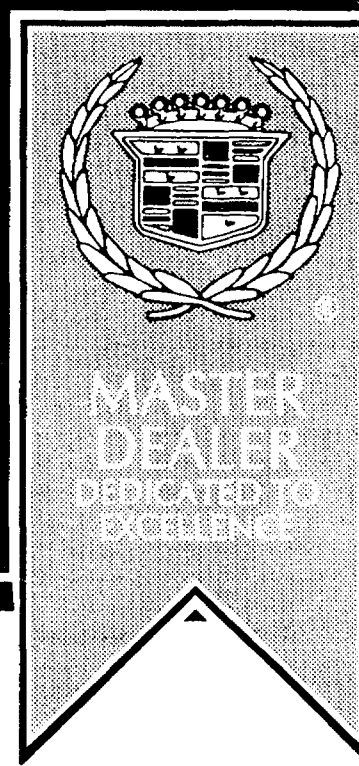
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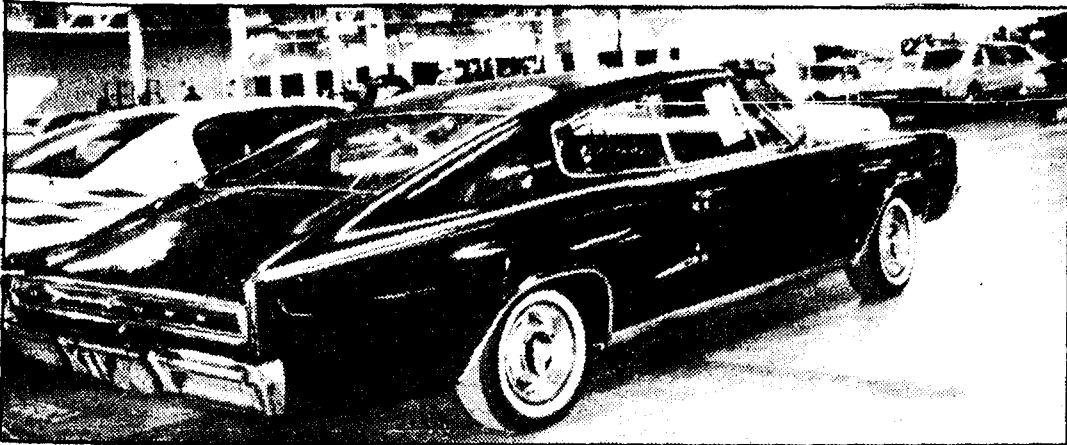
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A favorite with the muscle car set, this '66 Dodge Charger sold for \$5,800.

Autos Michigan residents should put deep freeze on winter weather hazards

From page 12A

and it is very unusual to have one sold with no reserve.

Highest bid at the auction was \$250,000 for a 1990 Ferrari F90, but that was not enough to buy the car.

Asked why so many buyers had lifted the reserves on their cars and sold them for prices several thousand less, Mitchell Kruse, the auctioneer, explained:

"When we get a reasonable bid, say \$8,000 on a car with a \$12,000 reserve, and that is clearly about as high as the bidding is going to go, we tell the buyer and ask if he wants to lift the reserve. If he does, we tell him, we can get him a few hundred more. Otherwise, the bidding is over.

"If he thinks \$8,500 or \$8,700 is close enough, we tell the crowd the reserve has been removed and this spurs interest again.

"We tell the crowd that 'this car is going to be sold today. For another \$100, you might get it.' Usually we can squeeze out another \$500, \$600 or \$700. The buyer still gets a bargain, but the seller is happy too."

Last winter brought record-shattering cold, countless injuries from frostbite, and ample snow and ice which created frequent deadly driving situations throughout Michigan.

Damages related to the extreme cold reached nearly \$8 million last year. While parts of Michigan had some of the snowiest months on record during January and February, others saw temperatures plummet to their coldest levels this century. Temperatures across the state dropped to between 20 and 30 below zero on numerous occasions. Sub-zero readings were recorded on 10 consecutive days in February over a large part of northern lower and upper Michigan, and the coldest day of January did not allow the daytime high to climb above zero, even in the southern-most parts of the state. Equivalent wind chill temperatures were often lower than 50 below throughout the winter.

While the coming season may not be a carbon copy of last winter, it is likely to bring episodes of extreme cold or heavy snow to nearly all sections of the state. As residents

in Michigan prepare to travel for the Thanksgiving holiday, they should be prepared for winter hazards such as snowy and icy roads, overexposure and frostbite due to the extreme cold and overexertion from snow removal.

"To live, work and play in Michigan during the winter means to be prepared for almost anything that nature can conjure up," said John Kottke of the National Weather Service and member of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

To focus attention on winter safety precautions, Gov. John Engler declared Nov. 13-19 as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan. According

to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, a coalition formed in 1991 to promote severe weather safety, residents are encouraged to be prepared before a winter storm occurs.

"Like them or not, we can't ignore nature's forces. If you choose to brave the cold, drive on the ice, or shovel snow, you must know your limits. Dress warmer, drive slower, and work easier," said Kottke.

The severe weather coalition suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and automobile. Those supplies should include first aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, matches, blankets, warm clothes and non-

perishable foods. Problems while traveling can be avoided by keeping vehicles properly maintained and filled with fuel. Residents should always check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and warnings.

A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area. A winter storm warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent and you should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued when three to six inches are expected in a 12-hour period. In the Upper Peninsula, it would result when four to eight inches of snow is anticipated in

"In many cases, this would tie up existing lines, not allowing emergency calls to come in. By having the public listen to their local radio and television stations, they can receive the same information as though they had called directly to the post."

Since the network began in 1991, calls to state police posts have been greatly reduced, freeing up more troopers and post personnel for other law enforcement assignments during inclement weather.

that same time period. Other advisories are issued to indicate that falling, blowing or drifting snow, freezing rain or drizzle, sleet or strong winds may make driving difficult.

If residents have to go outside during severe winter weather, they should wear loose-fitting, light-weight warm clothing in layers. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent and they should wear a wool hat and mittens. It is important to avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow. Sweating from these activities could lead to chill and hypothermia.



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By
kathleen stevenson

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Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00... at 16835 Kercheval In the Village, 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

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"Neurogenia"... once a year special is now happening. Their 32 oz. bath products are at a price just perfect for those holiday gifts. Body oil, shampoo, rain bath and body lotion — hurry in before Santa arrives... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



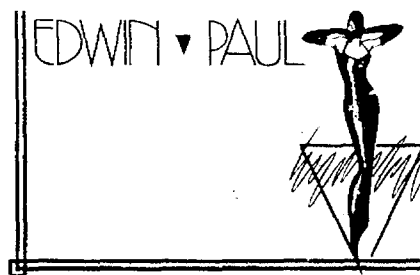
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Something to be thankful for: Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Custom Weave on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY

Share a present with your home... A new mantle, stair rail, crown molding, french doors, book cases, a rec. room, panel library, new kitchen or windows... Why put it off (many G.P. references). It's easy — 881-4663.



The EDWIN PAUL SALON is looking forward to the Holidays! To avoid any scheduling conflict we advise you to make your appointments as soon as possible. Looking forward to seeing you in our NEW State-of-Art-Salon... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 885-9001.

Pointe Fashion's

Shop early... During the month of November receive 20% OFF all our suits and dresses. Hurry in for best selection... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S Post Office -- parking in back). 774-1850.

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Jacobson's Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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

Now through December 7th (Wednesday) "SANTA'S MAILBOX"

Bring the children into the store to fill out their Christmas Wish List. There are helpers to write their letters and they will be mailed directly to Santa. PLUS... Santa will answer all their letters. In the Children's Department, Store For The Home.

November 24th (Thursday) Happy Thanksgiving! (Jacobson's will be closed today)

"New Holiday Hours"
For your shopping convenience... Starting Friday, November 25th
Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 9:00
Sundays Noon - 5:00

November 25th (Friday)
Timely Trims Artist Personal Appearance. Meet Diana Koppe from Germany who will be featuring hand painted glass Holiday ornaments from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Holiday Trim Shop, Store For The Home.

November 25th (Friday) 9:30 - 9:00
November 26th (Saturday) 9:30 - 9:00
November 27th (Sunday) Noon - 5:00
Three day Holiday Rug Collection Show! It's spectacular — don't miss it. Bedding Shop, Store For The Home.

November 27th (Sunday)
SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET is back... Every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. till 3:00. Enjoy a delicious brunch in the St. Clair Room Restaurant at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years & under) \$4.50.

November 30th (Wednesday)
David Yurman Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

December 1st (Thursday)
Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

December 3rd (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Limited seating (\$6.00 per person) — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

December 4th (Sunday)
Royal Doulton — Jacobson's own Tea Tasting from Noon - 3:00. Receive a gift (A great book "Tea Leaf Reading" by Mr. Harney, who will also be happy to sign your book) with a purchase of \$15.00 or more. Gourmet Kitchen Shop, in Store For The Home.

December 6th (Tuesday)
Mikimoto Pearls Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

December 6th (Tuesday)
Judith Jack Jewelry Collection Show. Meet representative, Julie Lubarda from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fashion Jewelry Department.

December 8th (Thursday) 1:00 - 8:00
December 9th (Friday) 1:00 - 8:00
December 10th (Saturday) 10:00 - 4:00
Create-A-Book...
Have a personalized children's book created especially for your child. In our Toy Department located in our Store For The Home.

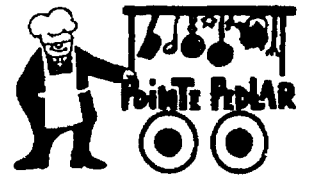
December 10th (Saturday)
December 17th (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Limited Seating (\$6.00 per person) — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Christmas 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 much larger collection than ever before — why not see for yourself what is believed to be one of the finest jewelry collections in the midwest. edmund t. AHEE jewelers... at 20139 Mack at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Holiday Hours: Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., 886-4600.



November SPECIAL... Receive \$5.00 off any service with Jenna during the month of November for first time clients (excluding Saturdays) Call for your appointment today, 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

SALE... Going on now through December 3rd. Table linens, china, ceramic bakeware, misc. cookware, small rugs, books and selected foods. Some tempting Holiday gift ideas at savings up to 30%... at POINTE PEDLAR... 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.

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We're the new home of GraTop Shade. Expert cleaning, sales and repairs of draperies, blinds and window shades... at 10201 Whittier, 313-521-3021.

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Now there is a StrideRite Store right at your feet...

WE HAVE MOVED... just four doors down and our store has doubled its size. Come visit us... With winter and the Holidays approaching, Connie's is ready and waiting with shelves and racks stacked with new winter and holiday merchandise, even in huskies and slims. Come shop with us — Receive 20% - 40% off on winter outer garments — use our layaway... We are the largest independent Children's Clothing Store in Michigan... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



Wishes a Happy Thanksgiving to all our friends and customers... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

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

White Christmas Ball:

Fontbonne benefit to create endowment fund for continuing education

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe Park residents Dr. Steven Minnick and his wife, Pat, are looking forward to attending their eighth White Christmas Ball, an annual benefit for St. John Hospital.

Minnick is St. John's director of medical education and this year, his department will benefit directly from the proceeds of the 1994 ball.

"Continuing education is sort of an orphan area of the hospital," he said, clearly thrilled about the Fontbonne Auxiliary's selection of "The Gift of Knowledge" as its theme for this year's fundraiser.

People don't realize the extent of educational opportunities available to the professional staff of any hospital, Minnick said. St. John has more than 800 physicians and more than 700 nurses on staff.

He pointed to a color-coded seven-page list of seminars, conferences and visiting guest lecturers for November. The offerings include topics targeted for professionals in the departments of emergency medicine, pathology, family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, surgery and internal medicine.

One of the seminars will be a half-day update for physicians, "Advances in Infectious Diseases and Travel Medicine," with visiting speakers from the Minnesota Department of Health, the University of Toronto, Wayne State University's School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Case Western Reserve University's School of Medicine.

Speakers cost money, Minnick said. Expenses for continuing education, up to now, are covered by departmental budgets and



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Ann Garberding, left, is general chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball. Dr. Steven Minnick is director of medical education for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

White Christmas Ball

The annual White Christmas Ball, a black-tie benefit sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m. Music will be by the Simone Vitale Band.

The cost is \$225 a person. The cost for a late-night invitation (after 10 p.m., dessert buffet and dancing) is \$50.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. G. John Stevens.

General chairman is Mrs. Larry G. Garberding.

Mrs. Andrew N. Fulgenzi is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt is director and Sister Verence McQuade is director of community relations.

For an invitation to the White Christmas Ball, call Leona Liuzzo at (313) 343-7586.

small endowments for specific subjects, he said, adding that he's looking forward to a steadier source of funding.

Ann Garberding, general chairman of the White Christmas Ball, said that when all the money is counted — including income from the program, pre-parties, patrons and benefactors — she hopes proceeds from the one-evening event will be close to \$150,000.

"Preparations are a year-long process," Garberding said. "We started planning last January. The steering committee consists of 42 people."

The Fontbonne Auxiliary is a 47-year-old volunteer organization of more than 1,000 women who are dedicated to providing financial and other assistance to St. John Hospital. The auxiliary raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

Funds generated from the endowment will be spent in three areas:

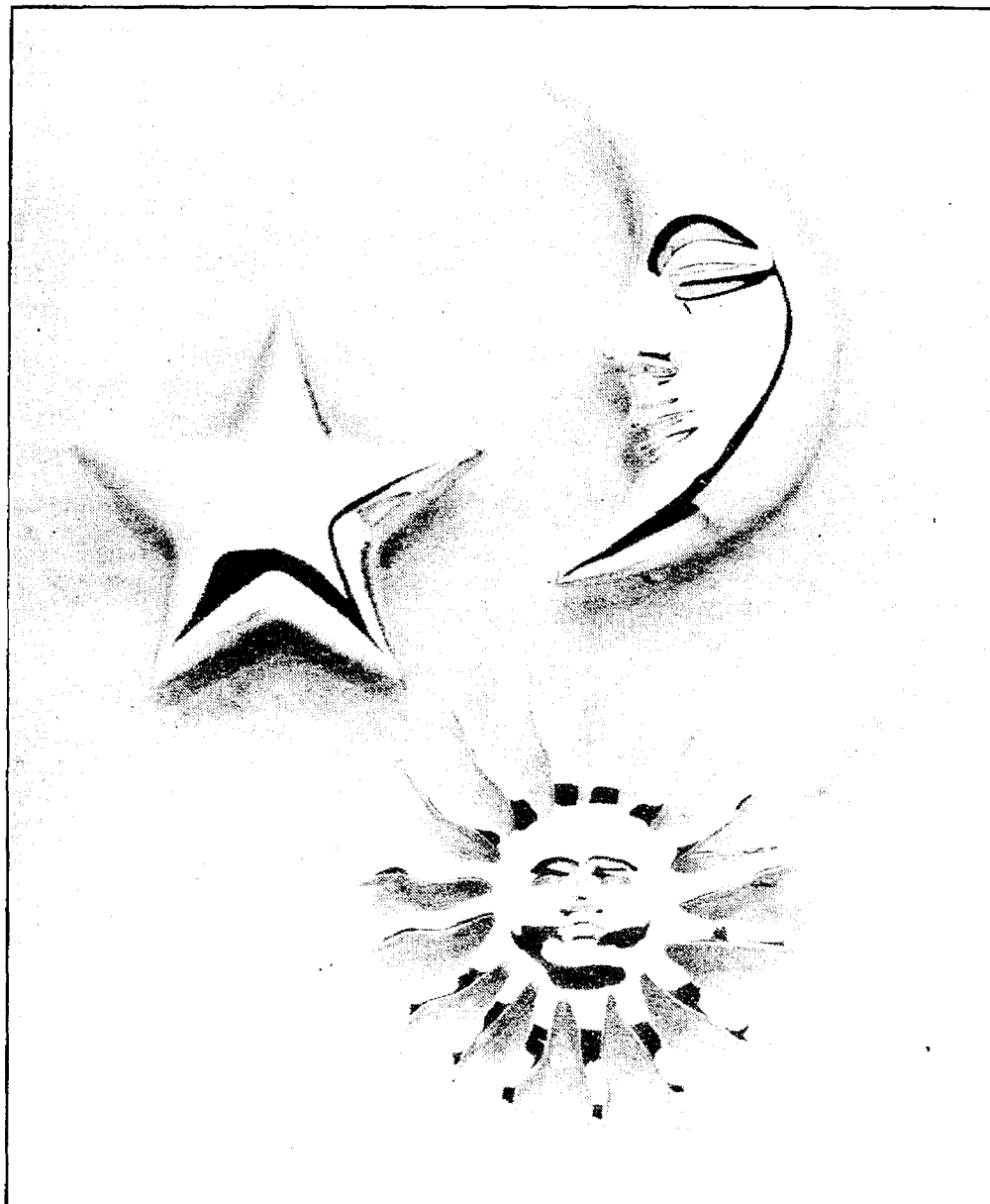
- To bring well-known physicians and researchers to St. John Hospital for educational seminars.

- To purchase state-of-the-art technology for interactive lectures and distance learning.

- To acquire comprehensive medical information databases that can be accessed from computer terminals throughout the hospital.

"The community — those who use the services of St. John Hospital — will benefit because the hospital will be on the cutting edge of new developments," Garberding said.

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A Golden Star, Sun and Moon pin
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Valparaiso Guild holds annual tea

The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will host its annual advent service and Christmas tea on Monday, Dec. 5, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. The Rev. David Eberhard will conduct the service at noon, and the tea will follow.

A special invitation is extended to all guild members and their friends, as well as to those interested in Valparaiso University's programs. No reservations are necessary.

Selective Singles to meet Nov. 25

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club is a group of divorced, widowed and single business and professional people ages 40 to 60. The club invites members and non-members to meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson, between Nine and 10 Mile, for cocktails and conversation. No reservations are required. Dress is casual. For more information, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986.

Rose Society meets, installs new officers

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual holiday banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Officers for 1995 will be installed. Officers are Ann Gualdoni, president; Nick Piccione, first vice president; Mar-elyn King, second vice president; John Abeli, treasurer; Lynn Mackenzie, assistant treasurer; Judi Wojcik, recording secretary; Jean Strachan, assistant recording secretary; and Cynthia White, corresponding secretary.

Alliance Francaise holds Repas de Noel

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's annual Christmas celebration will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entertainment will be by Margaret Lindner's choral group and members are asked to bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required by Thursday, Dec. 1. Call Jan at (313) 885-2942.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. E. Mammen. Mrs. D. Rasmussen will be the co-hostess, and the program will feature "Christmas Decorations" by J. Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florist. There will also be a bake sale.

The club's Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Groustra.

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the home of Dorothy Tepatti. The program will feature a Norwegian Christmas party and the guest speaker will be Turid (Eileen) Bishai.

Baby-sitting class

A one-day seminar for 10-to-13-year-olds who want to be responsible baby-sitters will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield (between 19 Mile and Hall) in Clinton Township.

Safety, choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care will be covered. Seminars run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20.

The programs are sponsored by the St. John Health System community education department. To register, call 1-800-237-5646, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Alliance Francaise

Ten members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe gathered in Chicago recently for the annual meeting of the Federation of Alliances Francaises USA. Among those who attended were, from left, Angie Rooks; David Thoms; Jane Frame; Mary McNair; M. Gerard Dumont, consul general de France; Shaye Momjian; Aphrodite Roumell, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Alliance Francaise; and Vera Axssom. Not shown are Lynn Liberato, Shirley Momjian and Michael Shaleb. The delegation attended cultural tours, workshops and a reception at the home of the consul general.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Martin Tech Burford-Tech

Mary Beth Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Burford of Redford Township, married Eric Martin Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Aug. 19, 1994, at St. Valentine Church in Redford.

The Rev. Thomas Belczak officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a floor-length white gown that featured a beaded bodice and a silk skirt. She carried white Gerber daisies and wild flowers selected by the groom's mother.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Deborah Mazzoni of Livonia, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Loniewski of Redford, Kelly Mullaney of Chicago, Shannan McCormick of East Lansing and Mara Mazzoni of Livonia.

Erin Mazzoni of Livonia was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore pink linen dresses decorated with ecru embroidery and carried pink Gerber daisies and wild flowers.

Jeffrey Graham of San Diego was the best man.

Groomsmen were Daniel Asmus of Detroit, Michael Mikula of Redford and Peter Griffin of Charleston, S.C.

Ushers were Ryan and Sean Burford, both of Livonia.

The mother of the bride wore a silk suit with beaded lapels and cuffs.

The groom's mother wore a taupe silk two-piece dress.

Scripture readers were the groom's brothers, Kurt and Karl Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms. The bagpiper, Alistair Hill, led a procession from the bride's home to the church.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in child development and teaching from

Michigan State University. She is a teacher in Livonia.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is an engineer with the Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Frankfurt. They will live in Coventry, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl Gutow

Shook-Gutow

Julia L. Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shook of Romeo, married Kenneth Carl Gutow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gutow of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 15, 1994, at the First Congregational Church of Romeo.

The Rev. Robert A. Martin officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Greystone Golf Club.

The bride wore a floor-length white gown with a sweetheart neckline, lace sleeves decorated with beads and a full-length train. She carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

Cynthia McIntyre of Romeo was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Carrie Gutow of Grosse Pointe Woods; Debbie Anglin of Utica; Joanne Davis of Rochester; Cindy Dewar of

Hartland; and Jenn Jacoby of Fraser.

Attendants wore floor-length dusty rose dresses and carried bouquets of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Michael Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Donald Shook Jr. of Romeo; David Gutow of Fraser; Rick Hawes of St. Clair Shores; Carl Fernstrum of Harper Woods; and Andrew Greene of East Lansing.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length teal dress.

The mother of the groom wore a mint green silk suit.

Carl Fernstrum was the soloist.

The bride and groom attended Michigan State University. The bride works for National TechTeam Inc. The groom works for Artisan Associates Inc.

The couple traveled to Traverse City. They live in Royal Oak.

Local Lions clubs to sell Goodfellows newspapers

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club will wear bright red Santa hats while they sell Goodfellows newspapers on Monday, Nov. 28.

In addition to the newspapers, many local businesses will sell Lions Christmas candy and coloring books.

Proceeds from the fundraising projects will go to more than 30 local charitable organizations such as the Children's Home of Detroit, Newspapers for the Blind, the Michigan Tissue Bank, Seedlings Braille Books for Children, the Michigan Eye Bank, Welcome Home for the Blind, Leader dogs for the Blind, Christmas food baskets for needy families and

scholarships for high school students.

Both Lions clubs welcome new members who are interested in helping less fortunate people.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club meets every Thursday for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call Dick Dossin at (313) 882-2313 or Jim Lemen at (313) 294-7440.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. for dinner at the Harper Woods Amvet Hall. For more information, call Red Arnold at (313) 881-7860 or Mike Patten at (313) 745-4510.

New Arrivals

Emily Biggs Matthews

Charles and Michelle Matthews of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Biggs Matthews, born Oct. 18, 1994. Maternal grandparents are William and Sylvia Wentzel of Taylor. Paternal grandmother is Barbara Matthews of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Crowley of Taylor. Maternal great-grandparents are Richard and Regina Wentzel of Dearborn Heights.

David George Nietzsche

Donald C. and Sharon Shaway Nietzsche of Farmington Hills are the parents of a son, David George Nietzsche, born Sept. 7, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Louise Shaway of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late George Shaway Jr.

Adrianna Claire Farnen

Corinne and Christopher Farnen of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Adrianna Claire Farnen, born Sept. 13, 1994. Maternal grand-

parents are Lisette Cotling of the City of Grosse Pointe and Art Grutter of White Lake. Paternal grandparents are Grace Farnen of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Henry Farnen.

Emma McGeehan Kirby

Mary McGeehan and Tom Kirby of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Emma McGeehan Kirby, born Sept. 23, 1994. Paternal grandparents are Kay Kirby of Grosse Pointe Woods and William Kirby of St. Clair Shores. Maternal grandparents are John and Mildred Young of Waynesville, N.C.

Anna Catherine Kucharski

Gary and Valerie Kucharski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Anna Catherine Kucharski, born Oct. 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Cecile and Kenneth Block, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Kucharski of Warren and the late Richard Kucharski.

Henry Ford Hospital seeks volunteers for glaucoma study

Five to 10 million Americans who suffer from elevated eye pressure may develop glaucoma.

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital have launched a five-year ocular hypertension study sponsored by the National Institute of Health. The study is looking at whether standard eye drops, normally used to treat glaucoma, can prevent or slow the development of ocular hypertension.

Researchers are looking for 200 volunteers to participate in the study. They must be 40-80

years old with ocular hypertension or elevated eye pressure. Volunteers will receive specialized eye care for at least five years, including complete eye exams every six months and standard medications.

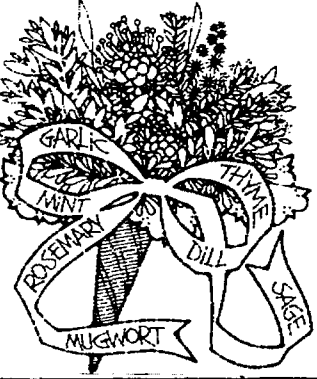
Individuals at risk for glaucoma include those with diabetes, high blood pressure or nearsightedness; African Americans; and those with relatives who have glaucoma.

Those interested in the study should call Colleen Wojtala, clinical coordinator, at (313) 876-7283.

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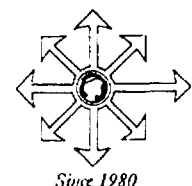
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: PROJECT ON AMERICAN DISABILITY ACT (ADA) RELATED IMPROVEMENTS (CITY ENGINEER PROJECT NO. 160-003): Sealed proposals are invited for construction of the project and will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 11:30 a.m. local time, **Monday, November 28, 1994.** Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud thereafter. Project consists of ADA/Barrier-Free improvements to the entrance area, walkways, doors, counters, toilet facilities and related items at existing facilities. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315 (Telephone: 810-726-1234). The first set of plans and specifications are at no charge. Each additional set will be \$20.00 per set which is non-refundable. Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the bid amount, made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days after receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance, labor and material bonds, maintenance bonds and insurance certificates. The successful bidder shall also be required to substantially complete the work by January 26, 1995. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity, and that the contractor will comply with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended. Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2, 1964 (Title 40 276A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in bidding, or to accept the lowest responsible proposal that, in the opinion of the City, will serve the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/24/94

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

MUSIC
The Detroit
Symphony Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, with the music of Chopin and Tchaikovsky under the baton of guest conductor Eri Klas. The program continues through Nov. 27. Call (313) 833-3700.

Organist Ron Prowse will be in concert at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. The program consists of music by James Hartway. Admission is \$5. Call (810) 777-3670.

The Winter Solstice Concerts featuring Windham Hill recording artists will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, on Hall and Garfield roads. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Parcels Middle School auditorium. The concert is free. Call (313) 343-2388.

The Center for Creative Studies' First Thursdays at Noon concert series continues at noon Dec. 1 with a percussion concert. Tickets are \$8; \$13.50 with lunch. Call (313) 872-3118, ext. 750.

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, will present the 14th annual Holiday Concert at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown in Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for seniors and students. Call (810) 652-3097.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Children's Christmas Concert with Pierce Middle School's 8th grade chorus will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Pierce Middle School. Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 882-0077.

Musiques Pleasure will perform

a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 822-3456.

ART

Galerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is exhibiting new paintings by New Orleans artist James Michalopoulos through Nov. 26. Call (313) 822-4454.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building in Detroit, presents "Objects of Wonder and Delight," an exhibit of artist-made gifts with special emphasis on candleholders and unique objects through Dec. 24. Call (313) 873-7888.

THEATER

Lake Shore Players present the comedy "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1-2 at Lake Shore High School Auditorium on 13 Mile just west of Jefferson. Tickets are \$4; students are \$2. Call (810) 296-8367.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the musical comedy "Mother Superior's Habits" Fridays-Sundays through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Charles Dickens classic "A

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Cranbrook Institute is exhibiting "Splice of Life," an interactive display about genetics, at the institute, 1221 North Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 645-3200.

Christmas Carol" will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$16; students and seniors are \$14. Call (810) 286-2222.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Dec. 3 and 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6; students and seniors are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents the double

bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Also, The Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State is presenting "Our Town" Dec. 2-11. Call (313) 577-2972.

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present the farce "Once is Enough" on Fridays, through Dec. 9. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8 p.m. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

"Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1. Call (313) 832-2232.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre presents "Beehive" through Jan. 1. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Hansel and Gretel" Dec. 3-31 in the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum. Tickets are \$5.75. Call (313) 271-1620.

Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" will run at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University through Dec. 31. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Nov. 27. Call (313) 475-7902.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts will show the 1994 American film "What Happened Was..." a two-person comedy about a first date, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 25-27. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

Great Lakes Maritime Auction will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Alamo's Hall, 21820 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$10. All funds go to

the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Call (313) 267-6440.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will hold its traditional welcoming of the holiday season with the Santa Claus Parade at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, down Kercheval. Call (313) 882-3287.

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 884-2986.

Grosse Pointe native Jeanne McCafferty, author of "Star Gazer," will sign her novel at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 822-1559.

Holiday Fair Luncheons will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$8.50. Call (810) 469-8666.

Southeast Michigan Unit 101 of WAVES International will hold a Christmas Party at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Gazebo, 31104 Mound in Warren. Tickets are \$12. Call (810) 247-6782.

Lake Shore High School will hold its third annual holiday craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the school, 22980 13 Mile. Admission is \$1. Call (810) 296-0826.

South Lake High School band boosters presents the sixth annual Cavalier Christmas Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the school, 21900 East Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1. Call (810) 771-7983.

Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas Cookie Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the church, 22310 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 293-1148.

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 _____

Tradition and innovation highlighted at Greenfield Village

A spirited encounter with ingenuity, innovation and old-fashioned fun awaits visitors to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village during the holiday season, Nov. 25-Jan. 1.

Dazzling decorations, hands-on activities and music will combine with three centuries-worth of treasures from American tradition to create the most memorable holiday celebration south of the North Pole.

Inside Henry Ford Museum,

visitors will discover a three-story tree ablaze with light. Surrounded by a wintery-white scene (complete with simulated snow), the spectacular live confeder is draped with strings of popcorn and glimmering garlands. Ornaments that match the museum's collections adorn each branch and are reflected in the mirrored globe that crowns the top.

The clickety-clack of toy trains is sure to attract young

visitors to a gingerbread village where Lionel locomotives journey through a candy-landscape of lollypop trees and gumdrop gardens. Special television monitors broadcast an elfin engineer's view of the tour for all to enjoy.

While exploring exhibits that celebrate innovation, kids can meet that ingenious traveler from the North Pole (whose

high-speed toy assembly line and flying sleigh may have inspired Henry Ford and the Wright brothers). Santa will greet youngsters to hear their holiday wishes daily through Dec. 24.

Outdoors, Greenfield Village visitors can bask in the warm glow of the season with holiday decorations plus demonstrations of needlework, cooking

and baking at favorite sites such as the 19th-century Firestone Farm and Edison Home.

There's a special celebration at the Wright Home, where costumed interpreters re-create the spirit of the season when Orville and Wilbur first conquered the skies.

For more information call (313) 271-1976.

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Complete Home Cooked
Dinner Includes:
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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 Michael Jackson hit
- 4 Boutique
- 8 Cacao sources
- 12 Inventor Whitney
- 13 Turner of records
- 14 In -- (bored)
- 15 Find
- 17 Rational
- 18 Dialer's sound
- 19 Kcy
- 20 Pizza serving
- 22 Entice
- 24 Hawaiian city
- 25 Chaos
- 29 The works
- 30 Refuge
- 31 Wrath
- 32 Contested
- 34 Orient setting
- 35 Sighing cry
- 36 "Great!"
- 37 Whiskey holder
- 40 Emerald Isle
- 41 Fontanne's partner
- 42 Mileage
- 46 Actress Sommer
- 47 Teen's bane
- 48 Plant
- 49 Twofold
- 50 Drones, e.g.
- 51 Hurricane center

DOWN

- 1 Flower pot
- 2 "The Greatest"
- 3 Makes hooh
- 4 Oliver of films
- 5 Home for
- 6 "My -- and Only"
- 7 Golf goal
- 8 Quarterback, at times
- 9 Spoken
- 10 Frank Herbert classic
- 11 Proofreading mark
- 16 Designer Chanel
- 19 Golf club
- 20 Food fish
- 21 Leslie Caron movie
- 22 Cat's ennead
- 23 Formerly owned
- 25 Computer input
- 26 Give out in portions
- 27 One of the Greats
- 28 Dorsal
- 30 Massive person
- 33 Soft color
- 34 Emotation
- 36 Locations
- 37 Departed
- 38 Rare avis
- 39 Singer Paul
- 40 Feudal slave
- 42 Bit of goop
- 43 Add frosting
- 44 Affectedly shy
- 45 Cote mom

Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' returns to Meadow Brook

The ultimate holiday attitude adjustment awaits Ebenezer Scrooge in Meadow Brook Theatre's annual production of "A Christmas Carol." Charles Dickens' classic story will run Nov. 25-Dec. 29.

Special family discounts are available for the Thanksgiving weekend. Adults paying full price may purchase half-price

tickets for children 12 and under.

These special discounts are available on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

This offer is available through the Meadow Brook box office only. For more information call (810) 377-3300.

Ballet workshops to be offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Classical Ballet Workshop for adults, with instructor Mary Ellen Cooper, will begin Monday, Dec. 5 and run through Wednesday, March 1. Classes are on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$55 for one hour a week; \$97 for two hours per week and \$132 for three hours.

Classical Ballet Workshop for children begins Monday, Dec. 12 and runs through Friday, March 17. Class times are 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or Saturdays (Dec. 17-March 18), from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The costs are the same as above. Call (313) 881-7511.

Annual Viennese Ball is Dec. 3

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts the annual Christmas Viennese Ball at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Crystal Ballroom.

The music will be provided by the Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra.

Tickets are \$30 and reservations are required by Thursday, Dec. 1.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Calm-water cruising gains popularity

Let me relate to you a tale or two about cruising on North America's rivers. First, you should know that the experience is superb, just about any way you do it.

Why? Because it is all so familiar, yet so different. Somehow, being on the Mississippi River at twilight, with the lightning bugs hovering just over the surface of the water, is far different than gazing at it from the levee in Memphis, where it just looks like a big muddy pond.

Hanging over the rail of a ship as it glides through 100 or so windsurfers zipping about on the Columbia River near Hood River, Ore., is more exciting than watching from the shore.

The experience of floating up to a dock, watching as the hands quietly tie up, and the chance to stroll — really, stroll — into a village is unique. Rivers are a great way to visit small town U.S.A.

River cruises are quiet. The ships glide rather than thrust through the water. The fact that there are no ocean currents or heavy weather are a plus for everyone, but particularly those who might be a bit frail. In many cases, all shore excursions are included, and that keeps costs in line.

There is a wealth of different rivers in North America to explore. In most cases, the ships which travel them are small, able to navigate narrow passages and fit through the many locks and dams. Another plus for small ships is the intimate atmosphere that enables passengers to meet each other quickly.

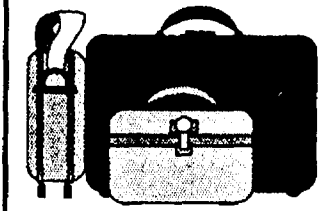
Mississippi River and its tributaries:

She's regarded as North America's grandest river and the ships of the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. have been traveling these waters for well over 100 years. Those who are used to sailing on megaliners will be in for culture shock when they sail these vessels.

The line currently has two ships, the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen. It will launch its new American Queen in 1995. The Delta Queen is the smaller of the two ships (176 passengers) but is more authentic. Indeed, she's been designated a National Historic Landmark. Built in 1926, she entered passenger service in 1947 and has been refurbished many times. The new and larger Mississippi Queen was built in 1976 and carries 404 passengers.

Both offer a similar experience: Traveling down the river at the somnolent pace of seven miles an hour, heaps of Southern cuisine (everything from fried chicken to crawfish) and riverboat style entertainment. Many cruises are themed, depending on the time of year: Spring Pilgrimage, Kentucky Derby (grandstand seats included), Fall Foliage,

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Old-Fashioned Holidays.

Passengers appreciate the stillness — rarely are there engine noises or vibrations — and the generally low-key attitude throughout. The crew is all-American.

"Our groups love these ships because they cater to seniors," says Pat Urvan, of Central Travel and Tours in Winter Haven, Fla. "Our people like to be able to see the banks and have people wave at them. They like shopping at different ports and interacting with the local people. It is different from being on the ocean and visiting foreign ports. So much friendlier."

Most departures are from New Orleans, but others begin in places like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chattanooga and Little Rock. Cruises vary from three to 11 days and are offered year around. Shore tours are not included.

Columbia/Snake rivers

We were just departing the port of Hood River, Ore., when it was discovered that one of the crew members had missed the ship. There on the dock stood one embarrassed young lady, shopping bag in hand. Despite a strong wind, Capt. Travis Stephens nimbly nudged the Spirit of '98 right up to the dock and several of the deckhands hauled the latecomer over the bow.

The Spirit of '98 is 192 feet long and carries 101 passengers. Some say "ships" begin at 200 feet, but that's nitpicking. As Capt. Stephens sees it: "She's a boat rather than a ship because she can go where ships can't."

This is why only small vessels make this trip on the Columbia and Snake rivers in the Pacific Northwest. The Spirit of '98, the new flagship of Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West, is the largest cruise ship sailing on these waters, which were first explored by Lewis and Clark. Also covering this route are the Sea Bird and Sea Lion (Special Expeditions), the Yorktown Clipper (Clipper Cruise Line) and the Executive Explorer (Glacier Bay Cruises). On most of these ships, all shore tours are included in the price.

Most of these cruises begin in Portland, Ore., and go from the town of Astoria on the Pacific Ocean, up the Columbia River to the Snake River, all the way to Hell's Canyon, Idaho, and then return to Portland. Daily shore excursions include visiting the "innards" of a huge river dam, a train excursion through the orchards of Oregon, a visit to several Washington wineries, and a jetboat ride into Hell's Canyon. Of course, participants learn much about the explorations of Lewis and Clark.



Until now, these cruises have only been offered in the spring and fall. Beginning in the spring of 1995, the new Spirit of Columbia II, recently purchased by Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West — will sail this route the entire season, from March through November. The Spirit of '98 will join it in the fall.

St. Lawrence, Saguenay and Ottawa rivers

The St. Lawrence is a lovely wide river that runs all the way from Kingston, Ontario, to the Atlantic Ocean. The Saguenay and Ottawa rivers are its tributaries. Several large cruise lines include at least a portion of the St. Lawrence in their fall foliage itineraries. For example, Princess Cruises and Crystal Cruise Lines offer trips between New York City and Montreal each autumn.

But to get any farther west than Montreal, a ship must be smaller and the company that fills that niche is St. Lawrence Cruise Lines. From mid-May through the end of October, the Canadian Empress sails these waters, offering four-, five- and six-day itineraries. The 66-passenger steamship is a replica built in 1981. All shore excursions are included.

These cruises retrace the routes of the early explorers, passing through some of central Canada's most beautiful scenery and many massive locks. Visits to Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City are also included, depending on the itinerary.

"St. Lawrence Cruises has something completely unique," says Art Lanteigne, manager of group travel for AAA New Jersey. "It is a real class-act operation. These cruises are not inexpensive, but for what you are getting you feel that price is not an issue. The quality of service is excellent and the staff is professional."

"Calm-water cruising is very popular right now and with the majesty of the St. Lawrence and the beauty of the Thousand Islands, you can't miss. The ship stops every night, it doesn't sail through the night, and I particularly liked that. Also, their excursions add enough variety to the cruising that there is no time to get bored."

In 1995, Clipper Cruises will offer four different cruises of this region on its 100-passenger Nantucket Clipper. Itineraries will be eight and 15 days in

length from May through August.

Sacramento River

The Sacramento River runs out of San Pablo Bay in San Francisco and small cruise ships periodically add it to their itineraries. For example, next October (1995) Clipper Cruises will run four week-long cruises of this region on its 136-passenger Yorktown Clipper.

However, beginning in the fall of 1995, Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West's 82-passenger Spirit of Alaska will offer seven-night cruises of the area from late September through December.

The ship will depart Sausalito on Saturdays, visiting Napa, Sacramento and San Francisco. Side trips will be made into the network of sloughs and rivers that crisscross the wine country and historic goldrush region of central California. Shore excursions, all included, will include winery tours and visits to gold-rush-era camps.

Intracoastal Waterway

Although not technically a river, the Intracoastal Waterway runs all the way up the East Coast of the United States, from Florida to Canada. Each fall, Clipper Cruises puts its Nantucket Clipper on the waterway for a series of different cruises, some of which include the Hudson River. The cruises vary in length.

For example, next year "The Antebellum South Along the Intracoastal Waterway," a week-long trip between Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston, S.C., will be offered on 10 dates, in March, April and November. "America's Colonial Heritage on the Intracoastal Waterway" (Washington D.C.-Jacksonville) is 12 days long and departs Oct. 24, 1995. "Fall Foliage on the Hudson River" is a week long and departs Oct. 7.

The Nantucket Clipper was built in 1984 and has a shallow draft so it can penetrate remote waterways. It carries 100 passengers and is of contemporary style. Shore excursions are not included. A disadvantage for seniors is that there are no elevators on either of Clipper's two ships.

Another company which features calm-water cruising is American Canadian Caribbean Line. Its two ships — the Mayan Prince (99 passengers) and the Caribbean Prince (76 passengers) — sail a variety of itineraries. They are the only company that sails the inland waterway route from Rhode Island to Canada via the Erie Canal.

All of these cruises can be booked through your travel agent.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.



Three and counting

"Detroit — Steam Cleaning While You Walk," the third revue at The Second City in Detroit, is now running in an open-ended run.

The new show features a collection of scenes and songs that explore social and current issues on a local and national level. The performance schedule is Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Call (313) 965-2222.

Day trips at the War Memorial

Three holiday season day trips are scheduled for December by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, from 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the center will visit the beautifully decorated mansions of Meadow Brook Hall and Fair Lane. The house tours are informal with hostesses in the rooms to greet guests and answer questions.

The cost is \$42 and includes tours, motorcoach and lunch in the Music Room at Fair Lane.

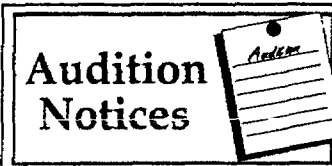
On Friday, Dec. 9, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. participate in an "1850's Holiday Evening at Greenfield Village" at the Eagle Tavern. Costumed servers dish out a hearty dinner followed by an elaborate presentation of pastry. Holiday music and singing fills the tavern for this fun evening of period entertainment.

The cost of \$60 includes dinner and motorcoach.

Lighting and Christmas decorations will fill the Gem Theatre for the production of "Beehive" on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Seating is main floor cabaret style with a vegetable tray on each table and a cash bar available.

The cost is \$36 including motorcoach, theatre ticket and vegetable tray.

For additional information, call (313) 881-7511.



The Metropolitan Youth Symphony has immediate openings for trumpeters and trombonists in grades eight through 12. To audition, call (313) 534-0493.

Henry Ford Community College Theatre will hold auditions for "Heidi" at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13-14. Adults and children over 12 are welcome. The 13 performances will take place April 21-30. Call (313) 845-9817.

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ROBERTA FLACK JAMES INGRAM

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WITH FULL ORCHESTRA AND HOLIDAY CHOIR

SAT. NOV. 26 * 8 pm

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Montgomery Ward
A STK. FIGUREN PRESENTATION

Parcells Middle School's annual Holiday Bazaar is Dec. 3

The Parcells PTO will hold its 19th annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kathy Kasiborski is chairman and Linda Farmer is co-chairman.

More than 150 exhibitors will offer a variety of items for sale, including handmade craft items, Christmas ornaments, holiday decorations, wood carvings, ceramics, jewelry and painted sweatshirts.

A doughnut shop will be open all day and a cafe will serve lunches and snacks from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Proceeds will be used by the PTO for school activities.

Those holding \$3 tickets can start shopping at 9 a.m., one hour before opening. Early bird tickets are available by advance purchase only. Tickets are \$2 for admission after 10 a.m.; \$1 after noon.

Advance tickets will be for sale at the school from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, through Friday, Dec. 2; and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29. Tickets for 10 a.m. and noon admission times will also be available at the door.

NEGC benefit: Hollywood Night III, an evening at the Fox Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 3, will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a Kenny Rogers concert.

The black tie-optional event will raise funds for the capital campaign of the Northeast Guidance Center, a community mental health agency with programs for children, adolescents, older adults and families in northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Among those planning the benefit are Cheryl Coleman, executive director of NEGC; and honorary chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNamara, Sen. and Mrs. Donald Riegle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vallee, Judge and Mrs. Myron H. Wahls and Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Ziolkowski.

Megan Maher Brennan is chairman.

Tickets are \$100 a person. The public is invited. For reservations or information, call (313) 824-5641.

— By Margie Reins Smith



Parcells Holiday Bazaar chairmen and committee members are in the back, from left: Sandy Panagopoulos, Chris Nielubowicz, Mike Serilla, Kathy Kasiborski, Pat Schore and Elvira Northey. In the front, from left, are Thelma Socia, Nancy Burns and Linda Farmer. Not shown are Marlene Paluzzi, Sharon Case and Ginny VandKerckhove.

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Hollywood Night III, a fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center, includes a Kenny Rogers Christmas concert at the Fox Theatre on Dec. 3. Planners of the event include, from left, Mike Runk, NEGC's director of fund development; Jane Innes, executive secretary; Megan Maher Brennan, chairman; Ellen Cooke, board member; and Cheryl Coleman, executive director.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Brunch for Barat

A benefit for Barat Child and Family Services, a private, non-profit agency that offers programs to prevent and break cycles of abuse, neglect and delinquency, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Brunch for Barat begins at 11:30 a.m. and will include brunch, musical entertainment and a Christmas boutique featuring handmade Christmas decorations and gifts created by the Friends of Barat.

Surrounded by selected boutique items, from left, are Susie Rohde, co-chairman of the benefit; Heidi Drettmann; and Cheryl Maniaci. Seated is Claire McIntosh, co-chairman.

Nancy Diehl of Grosse Pointe Park will be honored for her contributions to children at risk. Tickets for the brunch are \$60 a person. Reservations must be made by Friday, Dec. 2. Call McIntosh at (313) 343-0910.

Big Brothers Big Sisters seeks CircleNet applicants

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit is seeking candidates for 20 positions with CircleNet: Michigan's AmeriCorps. Candidates must have a minimum two years of college or an associate's degree.

AmeriCorps members will receive a living allowance, an education award and health coverage in return for 1,700 hours of service, beginning Jan. 10. It's an excellent opportunity to gain skills and knowledge while serving those with developmental disabilities.

AmeriCorps members will help 100 young people with developmental disabilities to gain independence in their lives by developing a "circle of friends" and by obtaining a Big Brother/Big Sister for each young person.

CircleNet is one of nine Michigan AmeriCorps programs to begin this year as part of the Domestic Peace Corps created in 1993. Applications may be obtained by contacting Big Brothers, Big Sisters at (810) 569-0600.

NM

Presents

CHRISTOPHER RADKO



A holiday ornament by designer Christopher Radko is sure to make spirits bright. Taking seven days to make, each beautiful bauble is blown, silvered, lacquered, painted, and glittered entirely by hand. The 1994 collection includes over 500 designs, half of which are retired each year, thus boosting their value.

Meet Christopher Radko Thursday,

December 1, from 1 to 4 and have your purchases signed,

in Christmas Glories.

Neiman Marcus

The Somerset Collection 2705 W. Big Beaver Road 810-643-3400

For special holiday hours or more information, call store or 1-800-NE-MANS. NM, used Thanksgiving Day

The Pastor's Corner The Worship Center

By the Rev. Julla A. Dempz
Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Thanksgiving is a time to look back over the year and count blessings. Like any other year, things have changed in my life. Two children graduated: one from high school and one from junior high. The oldest now joins his brother off at college and the youngest in the family moves on to high school. The house seems too quiet much of the time. My husband and I are also facing new work challenges.

Last July I came to Christ Church Grosse Pointe as the associate for education. As a priest I am constantly engaged in the work of holding up a vision of the world which is God-centered. It involves taking our stories and laying them alongside the stories of the people of God. I spend much of my time creating ways we can discover God in our world.

One of the ways we are doing this at Christ Church is providing a place for our children — the Worship Center. This is a place to listen to God, to talk with God, and to listen to the stories of the people of God. In the Worship Center we don't need to hurry; we have all the time we need. We talk more softly and walk more slowly because people might be talking to God and we don't want to disturb them.

Each Worship Center is bright, with a big area for sitting and listening. The stories of God's people and of God's Son are told with beautiful wooden figures. Parables come from gold boxes because they are like presents. They have already been given to us and when we lift the lid something precious is inside. At one end of the room are materials for creating and responding to the stories of the people of God. Some children choose to spend time in the cozy reading corner with a bean bag chair and a basket of books. Others may choose to listen to music or tapes or to write in their journals.

Another component of their time in the Worship Center is the feast. They gather in a circle. One child lights the Christ candle and they share a feast. Prayers are offered first. In the beginning of the year the storyteller led the prayers. Now the children are beginning to say what they are thankful for each Sunday. They are beginning to see that their families, their friends, their lives are gifts from God.

A place like the Worship Center is a place we all need to find. We need to discover a place where we can connect our stories with God's story. We need time, a place, and encouragement to listen for God. We need to talk with God about our stories.

May we all find a place this Thanksgiving to listen and talk with God. May the people and events that have blessed us this year increase our vision of God, active and participating in our world. And from this place of worship may we, with all our hearts, thank God.

Family traditions are gifts that keep on giving

Long after they've forgotten what toys and other presents they received, children will remember the rituals and customs they participated in during the holidays. In addition to creating memories, family rituals strengthen family ties and give children a sense of belonging.

"Children who participate in family traditions understand they are part of a family and feel a link to the past, present and future," says Dr. Beth Ann Brooks, division head of child and adolescent psychiatry at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "Traditions help give children a stronger sense of security, identity and continuity."

With today's many fragmented families, traditions are becoming more important than ever. In the past, most families enjoyed a strong, extended family unit. Unfortunately, family togetherness isn't as available today because of long-distance moves, divorce or other circumstances. For these families, making traditions a part of their holiday celebration may require a little extra effort, but it will help give children the comfort and sense of "roots" they crave.

Here are some ideas to help you start weaving more traditions into your family's holiday celebrations:

- Create a family. If grandparents or other immediate family members don't live nearby, consider forging closer ties with other relatives who do, such as cousins, aunts and uncles. If that's not possible,

hook up with friends or neighbors who may be in similar circumstances.

- Revive a tradition. To find a tradition to share with your children, look first to your own past. If there was something you did as a child that you especially enjoyed — whether it was baking a special treat, telling stories or going out to the woods to cut a tree — start doing something similar with your children.

- Start a tradition. Ask your children to help you invent new ways of celebrating the holidays. Your request will stimulate your children's creativity and make them feel their opinions are important. Once you have a holiday tradition that's all your own, your kids will know there's something uniquely special about your family.

- Adopt a family. Nothing exemplifies the holiday spirit more than giving. If you'd like to add more meaning to your holiday, start a tradition of helping a less fortunate family make some of their holiday wishes come true. You might also want to consider volunteering in a soup kitchen or homeless center.

Traditions become traditions through meaningful repetition. If your family does something new one year that everyone enjoys, repeat it the following year. Before you know it, the activity may become a treasured family tradition that will pass from generation to generation.

Nutrition seminar slated for Nov. 28

A free nutrition seminar will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sponsored by the Grosse

Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic, the seminar will address three topics: alternative prostate solutions, water/dehydration and PMS. For more information, call (313) 881-7677.

CPR class to be at St. John-Macomb

Training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking are offered the last Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital-

Macomb Center in Harrison Township. The next session will be Nov. 29. The fee is \$15. To register, call (810) 465-5501, ext. 311.



"Three Shepherds," the second in a series of Christmas cards featuring the stained glass windows of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be for sale at the "Greens of Christmas" sale Dec. 2 and 3.

Looking over some of the Christmas items that will be for sale are, from left, Kit Greening, Judy Lees, Norah Williams and Peggy Woodhouse.



Christ Church presents annual Sweeny Lecture

The Rev. James Forbes, senior minister of Riverside Church in New York City, will give the fifth Sweeny Lecture in Christian ethics at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Forbes has been associated with the Riverside Church since 1989 and is the first African-American to hold the position of senior rector at the historic church, which is located near Harlem and was built by John D. Rockefeller to serve both black and white worshippers.

The Sweeny lectures are given in memory of Mary Margaret and Dr. Don Sweeny by their family and friends. The lectures are intended to bring issues of the practical aspects of Christian living to the community.

The public is invited. For more information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents 'Greens of Christmas'

Christmas decorations and gifts will be offered at Christ Church Grosse Pointe's "The Greens of Christmas" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Shoppers can order holiday greens such as wreaths, roping and holiday plants.

Shoppers can also purchase Christmas cards, handmade ornaments, gift wrapping, holiday decorations, baked goods, handmade one-of-a-kind gifts, inspirational books and tapes and works of art by local artists.

A smockers and stitchers booth will feature a collection of smocked, cross-stitched and handcrafted clothing by Virginia Burton, Mary Graham and Marty Lux. A Paris table, chaired by Mally Regan, will offer handknit sweaters, mittens, scarves and afghans.

A bows and trims booth, chaired by Lynn Mosher, will offer shoppers help with the right decoration for their wreaths.

Other items for sale will in-

clude spiritual and inspirational books, tapes, cassettes, CDs and videos; advent calendars; games; toys; books on tape; and Bibles.

Artistic creations available will include:

- The second in a series of Christmas cards featuring one of the church's stained glass windows photographed by Bonnie Perkins of Grosse Pointe Shores.

- Brass and wax angel ornaments by artist Clare Morison.

- Original, handpainted wooden decorative pieces by artists Lisa Hanson and Sandy Spendak.

- Dried flower and herb topiaries and dried floral arrangements by Peggy Huffman and Barbara Critchell.

- Seiffen incense burners and nutcrackers.

Hours for the "Greens of Christmas" will be 5 to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Order forms for greens, Christmas cards and gift wrappings are available in the church office during business hours. Call (313) 885-4841.



Handbell concert

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will present a free concert to the community as its Christmas gift. Classical Bells, a handbell choir of professional musicians, will present a program at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The program will consist of both sacred and secular music of the Christmas season.

Classical Bells is composed of handbell directors and accomplished ringers, playing a six-octave set of English handbells with more than 70 individual bells, plus a four-octave set of choir chimes.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:15 Adult Study
9:00 Sunday School Opening
9:30 Worship and Sunday School
11:00 Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"A Time for Hope"
Jeremiah 33:14-16
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

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

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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
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
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery

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
ADVENT WORSHIP
11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
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
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

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

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Celebrating Families"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
At Condensed
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Adult Bible Study
11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall
Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM
Believers The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 Baptism Sunday The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Baptism Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

November 24, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

5B

'Clause' offers an escape for the holidays

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

That's not a misprint in the title of "The Santa Clause," a comic Christmas fable. That "e" on the end of clause is the pivot around which this clever, exhilarating new Christmas story revolves.

Because Scott Calvin (Tim Allen), a Santa Claus skeptic, neglects to read the fine print, he is trapped into playing the Jolly Old Elf for the rest of his life.

It all comes about on Christmas Eve when Scott's ex-wife, Laura (Wendy Crewson), and her new husband Neal (Judge Reinhold), arrive with Scott's 8-year-old son Charlie (Eric Lloyd) and announce that Charlie will be spending Christmas with Scott because they are spending Christmas with Neal's family.

Charlie is not happy with the arrangement because his father is a workaholic who has never spent much time with him.

Anxious to create good feelings, Scott attempts to cook a seasonal dinner but when the turkey catches on fire, the two end up at Denny's in the company of other ill-at-ease divorced dads.

Late that night there is a loud noise on the roof. When Scott runs outside to investigate, he startles Santa who stumbles from the roof, dies and then vanishes, leaving behind an empty suit, his sled and the reindeer.

Attached to the suit is a card instructing the finder to put the outfit on and finish the Yuletide chores together with a message saying that the reindeer will know what to do. Scott wants no part of the as-



Tim Allen stars in "The Santa Clause."

signment but Charlie convinces him that he must not disappoint the children who are expecting a visit from Santa.

Reluctantly Scott puts on the suit and he and Charlie ride off through the night sky to complete Santa's mission.

When all the presents have been delivered, the pair arrives back at the North Pole and Scott is informed he is now under contract to be Santa permanently.

Complications ensue as Scott develops a fat belly and faces a custody battle because Scott's obviously crazy if he thinks he's Santa Claus.

It all ends with a merry Christmas for all and a complete conversion of several Scrooges.

While the sub-text of "The Santa Clause" is mending the wounds of divorce and borrows from the psychological mischief played in "Mrs. Doubtfire," it is still a comedy and thanks to Allen's brand of irascible, gruff humor, a successful one.

The Santa Clause

Rated PG

Starring: Tim Allen and Eric Lloyd

3 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

Allen, a Birmingham native and star of the top-rated "Home Improvement" television show, has assured himself of future roles on the big screen. He is aided and abetted by terrific gags and one-liners which he makes the most of.

Children will love the visit to Santa's workshop where toys and noise abound and elves scurry around working at breakneck speed.

All in all, "The Santa Clause" is a welcome early Christmas gift.

LCE comes 'Bach for the Holidays'

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble rings in the holidays with the majestic music of Johann Sebastian Bach at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

"J.S. Bach Jubilee" will feature the Chamber Choir of Eastern Michigan University.

The program includes Bach's Magnificat in C, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4. Vocal solos for the Magnificat will be sung by Valerie Yova (soprano), Naomi Gurt (soprano), Catherine McKeever (alto), David Troiano (tenor), and Chris Grapentine (baritone). DSO principal second violinist Geoffrey Applegate will be soloist for the Brandenburg Concerto, and he will be joined by James Van Valkenburg (viola), Johanna Beth Bowers and Leslie Bulbuk (flute), Thomas Loewenheim (cello), Craig Rifel (bass), Charlotte Merkerson and Elizabeth Rowin (violin), and Ray Ferguson on harpsichord.

The chorale will perform other holiday selections by Gabrieli and Poulenc, along with some traditional carols, and an audience sing-a-long will serve as a "grande finale." The concert is sponsored by Harmony House.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14 for students and seniors. For tickets and information, call (810) 357-1111.



Madrigal returns

Grosse Pointe South's eighth annual Madrigal Feast will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. The program includes traditional holiday music, a pageant and royal pomp and circumstance in the style of England in 1120 A.D. From left are Tracy Ganem, Peter DeVries and Laurie Mayk as the presiding monarchs. Also part of the king's court are Michele Ritter, Heather Danckaert, Joe Calarco and Geoff Button. Tickets are \$40 and include dinner and show.

'War' is good for the heart

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

The key, Stu Simmons points out to his sister, is knowing when something is worth fighting for.

That is what "The War," a film by Jon Avnet, is really all about.

Set in a small southern town in 1970, "The War" focuses on the Simmons family. Steven, Stu's father, has recently returned from what he says was a two-week job-hunting trip, but was really a short voluntary stint in a VA hospital to deal with recurring nightmares, a result of time spent in the Vietnam War.

With his family life in turmoil, young Stu attempts to spend his summer days without a care. To fill the days, he plans to build a tree house with a couple of friends.

Then enters the Lipnicki clan: five brothers and one sister with a cantankerous father who spends his days screaming at everyone, collecting trash and shooting rats in his junk yard.

The Lipnickis spend most of their time bullying Stu, his sister and all of their friends and

they soon set their sights on the tree house.

The stars and scene-stealers of this film are all under 20 years old.

Elijah Wood as Stu and Lexi Randall as his nameless sister who narrates the story, are marvelous. There is also LaToya Chisholm, who gracefully plays Elvadine. As the best friend to Randall, the pair take turns assisting one another when threatening moments arise. Christopher Fennell plays the youngest Lipnicki, Billy. Even the Lipnickis themselves find him too strange to pay attention to. Fennell stands out though his lines seem few and far between.

Mare Winnigham and Costner play the Simmons' parents. Yes, Costner is actually in a supporting role.

The days of "Silverado," "Bull Durham" and "The Untouchables" seem to be over for Costner. In meaty roles like this he can show his talent and versatility.

Costner is good to a point here, but it seems at times that he can't get away from being whiny, even unlikable. Sometimes one wishes he would just

The War

Rated PG-13

Starring: Elijah Wood and Kevin Costner

4 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

open his mouth all the way and stop clenching his teeth.

Stu, like his father, holds his temper throughout the movie, realizing that fighting is not necessarily the answer. He is even willing to give up his masterfully constructed tree house. But like his father during his war, Stu, during the war for the tree house, realizes the brutality of fighting.

The movie has an interesting soundtrack laced with Janis Joplin, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Rolling Stones.

Still, "The War" appears to move sluggishly. But that comes from the laid-back southern influence. Its messages are clear, though at times slowly presented.



Fine art

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presented the comedy "Never Too Late" recently at the Players Theatre in Detroit. Involved in the show were, standing, from left, Aaron Drucker, Tom Peters, director Joann Koch and Frank Judge. Seated, from left are Sue Owens, Marianne Shrader and Lisa Chamberlin. In front are Bill Wroble and Bill Stevens. Not shown are cast members Hugh Munce and producer Marge Guertler.

The FASD officers for the 1994-95 season are Marianne Shrader, president; Robert Phillips, first vice president; James Conti, second vice president; Esther Munce, treasurer; Laurel Striebel, recording secretary; Dottie Howe, corresponding secretary; and trustees Paul Gracey, Paul Koch and Greg Owens. Irene Gracey is publicity chair.



Making music

The Grosse Pointe Music Makers, a 16-piece big band under the baton of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ben Grycan, continues to make waves on the local Detroit music scene.

The group is performing Friday, Dec. 2, for music and dancing for a Traditional Holiday Party at the downtown Detroit Historical Society. Details can be obtained by calling (313) 833-7979.

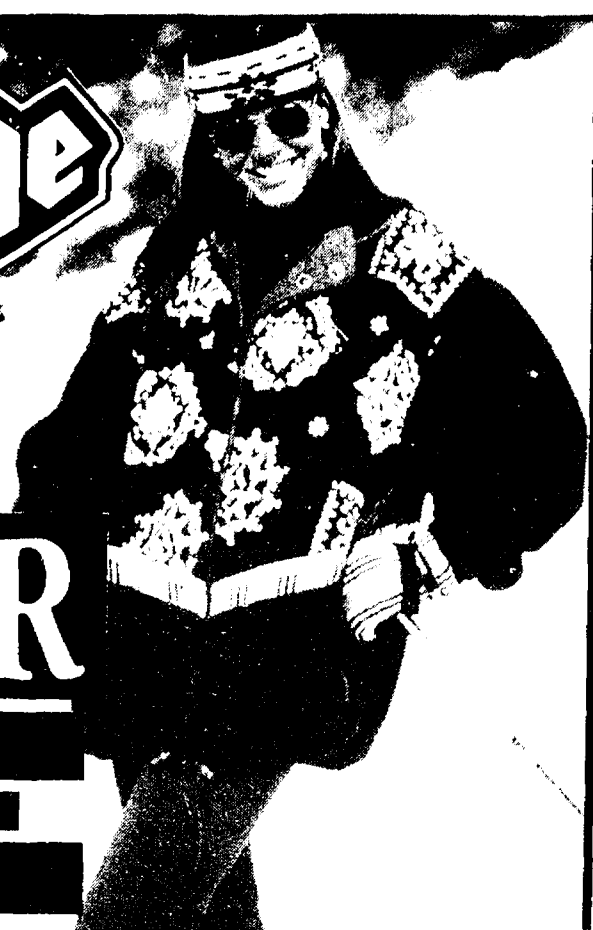
Then on Saturday, Dec. 3, the band will perform at historic Fort Wayne, in a program entitled "Christmas in the City." Buffet dinner, champagne and dancing are included. For details, call (313) 842-4677.

The Grosse Pointe Music Makers, originally a sub-club of the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club, went public a few years ago. The band comprises many Pointe residents, and boasts an assortment of musical personnel, former professional musicians, music teachers from local school systems and from a wide range of professional occupations. Now mostly retired, members rehearse and perform for local functions for fun and profit.

Bavarian Village

Thanksgiving

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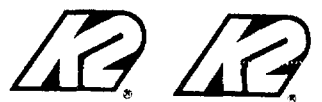
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- \$375 CDZ 8.0.....\$269
- K2 EXTREME TEAM Junior....\$139



- \$395 VTX Slalom.....\$229
- \$485 DTSL Slalom.....\$339
- \$250 XTE Sport Blue/Red.....\$199



- \$300 3XT White/Purple.....\$159
- \$400 4VK VAS.....\$269
- \$365 V3C ML.....\$219
- \$525 5SV CAP Red.....\$439
- \$130 3XC Junior.....\$89



- \$275 SR7 CAPKEVLAR.....\$179
- \$375 DRC 5.5i Blue.....\$219



- \$325 ADV 3.1 LEGACY.....\$189
- \$400 ADV 4.2 ELLE.....\$249
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- \$335 NX 6.5.....\$219



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- \$270 55 EVOLUTION.....\$189
- \$225 SX55 TRITECH.....\$159
- \$130 SX25 TEAM.....\$89



- \$295 CENTRIC 60 PRO.....\$169
- \$325 TC1 LADY.....\$229
- \$395 TC3 AVS GEL ML.....\$349



- \$375 XR7.5 Dark Blue.....\$279
- \$425 6.1 MID BLACKYELLOW.....\$319

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 - ROSSIGNOL 3HP/3HPL SKIS.....\$340.00
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 - ATOMIC SYNCR0 ACS KE SKIS.....\$248.00
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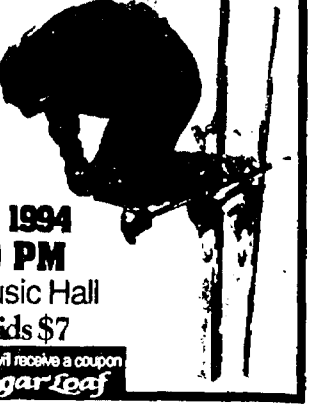
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 - SALOMON MLX SPORT CAP SKIS.....\$375.00
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 - ROSSIGNOL XR7/3XT SKIS.....\$300.00
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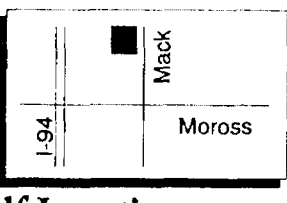
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Sports

November 24, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Neighborhood Club.....2C
Girls basketball.....3C
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North swimmers finish third in state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike O'Connor wore a satisfied smile after last Saturday's Class A girls swimming and diving championships in East Lansing.

"We did pretty well. I'm

happy for them. They're a tough bunch of kids," said the Grosse Pointe North coach after his team won the third-place trophy for the school's highest finish in the state meet since the 1987 squad also took third. North finished with 103

points to 95 for Rochester and the Lady Norsemen beat the Falcons in a head-to-head battle in the final event of the day — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central repeated as team champions with 178 points and

Birmingham Seaholm, which was led by freshman Jenny Vanker, was second with 153 points.

Grosse Pointe South finished 10th with 44 points.

North's team of Michelle Vasapolli, Rachele Atrasz, Court-

ney Piper and Christine Jamerino finished fourth in the final relay with a varsity-record time of 3:37.63, but most important was the fact that the Lady Norsemen beat Rochester, which was sixth.

"Christine really came back strong after being so devastated by her performance in the breaststroke," O'Connor said. "She put on a tremendous sprint at the end."

North went into the final event leading Rochester 81-77 and needed to finish ahead of the Falcons in the relay to hold on to third place.

North's best individual performances were seconds by Jamerino in the 200 individual medley and Piper in the 500 freestyle.

Atrasz was third in the 500, Piper was third in the 200 freestyle and Jamerino was fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

"We swam well the second day," O'Connor said. "If we had done that well on Friday, we might have had a shot at second place. But you really need six kids so you can have that third relay team."

Four swimmers picked up all of North's points, but the Norsemen had to bow out of the 200 freestyle relay because high school swimmers are only allowed to compete in a maximum of four events in a meet. With Vasapolli, Atrasz, Piper and Jamerino each swimming in two individual events, they could only compete in two relays.

Jamerino, who won two state championships as a freshman, had hoped to repeat that performance in her final state meet, but she ran up against Livonia Stevenson's Anne Aristeo in the 200 IM and Seaholm's Vanker in the breaststroke.

"Those are the only two girls who can beat Christine when she's swimming her best," O'Connor said before the meet.

Jamerino made a solid run at Aristeo in the breaststroke leg of the IM, but slipped behind in the freestyle. Aristeo's winning time of 2:04.45 was only 11-hundredths short of the state record. Jamerino was second in 2:07.7, more than 3 1/2 seconds ahead of Troy's Jessica Chung, who was third.

Jamerino was matching Vanker stroke for stroke in the 100 breaststroke until she made a mistake in the first turn and never recovered. Vanker, who anchored two state-record setting relay teams and set a state record in the 50 freestyle, was clocked in 1:04.18, more than two seconds ahead of runner-up Caroline Siwek of Lansing Sexton.

Jamerino was one-hundredth of a second behind Forest Hills Central's Courtney Whitson, who had a third-place time of 1:06.53.

"Christine had trouble on all her turns and that was something we'd been working on," O'Connor said.

Piper, a freshman, was third in the 200 freestyle in 1:56.11. Warren-Mott's Rachel Komisarz, who was also first in the 100 freestyle, won the event in 1:52.25 and Forest Hills Central's Amy Fritsch was second in 1:55.3. South's Meghan O'Loughlin was fourth in 1:56.94.

The 500 freestyle was dominated by Grosse Pointe swimmers. Aristeo took first in 4:52.56, but Piper (5:01.41) and Atrasz (5:02.49) were the next two to touch and South's O'Loughlin was sixth in 5:18.26. North's Vasapolli was 11th in

See SWIM, page 2C

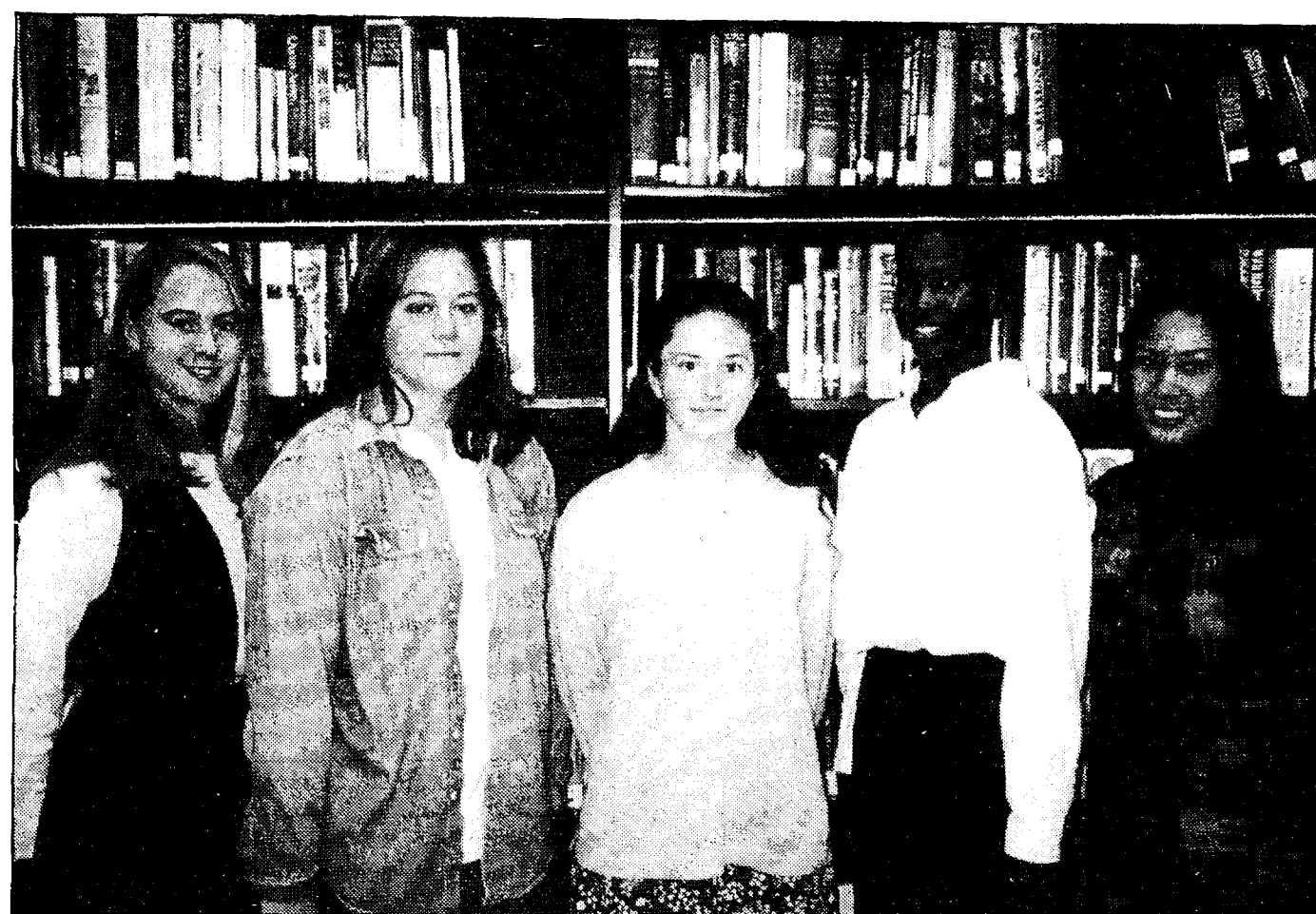


Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Among state's best

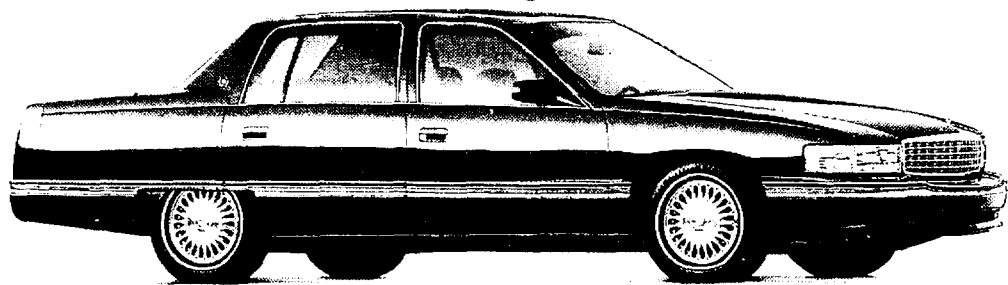
Five members of the girls varsity tennis team at University Liggett School have been named to the Class C-D All-State squad selected by the Michigan High School

Coaches Association. From left are Jessica Papa, Kelli Haarz, Brooke Wright, Lerh Killen and Rachel Calderon. The five All-Staters are featured in a story on Page 2C.

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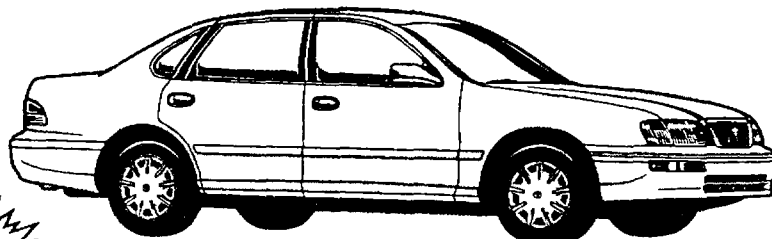
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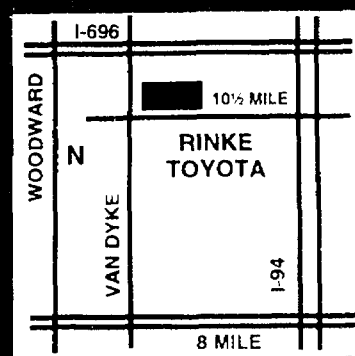
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Five from ULS make All-State

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School tennis coach Bob Wood brings out all the superlatives when he describes Leah Killen's first varsity season.

"It's amazing enough when a freshman can play No. 1 singles on our team, but to go undefeated is beyond comprehension," he said. "And then to not even lose a set — well, that's unbelievable."

Killen is one of five Lady Knights named to the Michigan High School Tennis Association's Class C-D All-State team. She's joined by singles players Rachel Calderon and Jessica Papa and the doubles team of Kelli Haarz and Brooke Wright.

It's no wonder ULS had such an impressive contingent of players on the dream squad. The Lady Knights dominated the state meet like few teams ever have, winning 27 of a possible 28 points.

"And the best part of it is, four of the five All-Staters will be back," Wood said.

Haarz is the only senior among the five ULS players honored.

Wood had to think for a moment when asked about Killen's top matches because there were so many impressive performances.

"I guess it would be one of her first and her last," he said. "We opened the season at the Traverse City invitational and Leah met the No. 1 singles

player from Okemos and beat her 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. That was only her third high school match.

"That performance opened a lot of eyes and not just Sarah's (co-coach Sarah Mayer) and mine, but coaches all around the state.

"And in her last match in the state finals she beat Meghan Boston of (Kalamazoo) Hackett 6-0, 6-1," Wood said.

Although she's only a freshman, Killen plays with the maturity of someone much older.

"She has tremendous court sense," Wood said. "She has more control of her shots than any female tennis player I've coached. Susan Mascarin hit the ball harder and was a better player, but Leah has better control of each shot. She knows when to hit a drop, a slice, a lob and when to hit with power. And she can change her style during a match.

"Leah is an amazing young lady."

Calderon won the state championship at No. 3 singles last year and she didn't skip a beat when she moved up a notch to No. 2. She just got better.

"She's learned to be a great competitor and she's learned how to play the game," Wood said. "Her first two years on the team she just hit the ball hard, but Rachel has matured a lot and now she has a fine all-around game."

Papa arrived on the ULS scene when her father took the

job as head of the Upper School and was a perfect fit as the Knights' No. 3 singles player.

"She was our Christmas present in August," Wood said. "Jessica had been a tournament player in Washington, D.C., and Maryland and she illustrates the depth on our team. She probably would have played No. 1 singles on almost every other team in the state.

"Jessica is a fierce competitor who hates to lose. She had only two losses all season. One of them was a three-setter to Betsy Cook of East Grand Rapids early in September. Jessica played her again three weeks later and won in straight sets.

"Jessica just keeps coming at you. She doesn't fall apart when the going gets tough. In fact, I think she thrives on it."

There was very little difference between Calderon and Papa and the challenge matches between the two were as exciting as any tournament final.

"The difference in one of their challenges was an 8-6 tie-breaker," Wood said. "They were so even, yet they stayed great friends. I'm sure Jess felt she could have played No. 2, but to her credit she never complained and kept the chemistry of the team the way it should be."

Wright and Haarz overcame many obstacles to become one of the best doubles teams in the state.

"This was certainly a trying fall for each of them," Wood

said. Wright, who had played No. 2 singles for ULS last season, came down with a severe case of shin splints early in the season.

"She had to make the move to doubles in order to stay on the team," Wood said. "I don't think anyone knows how much pain she had to endure this year. That may be one of the great performances by a ULS athlete, male or female, in dealing with pain.

"When Brooke cries 'wolf' you know there's a wolf there. She never said a word until the pain became excruciating."

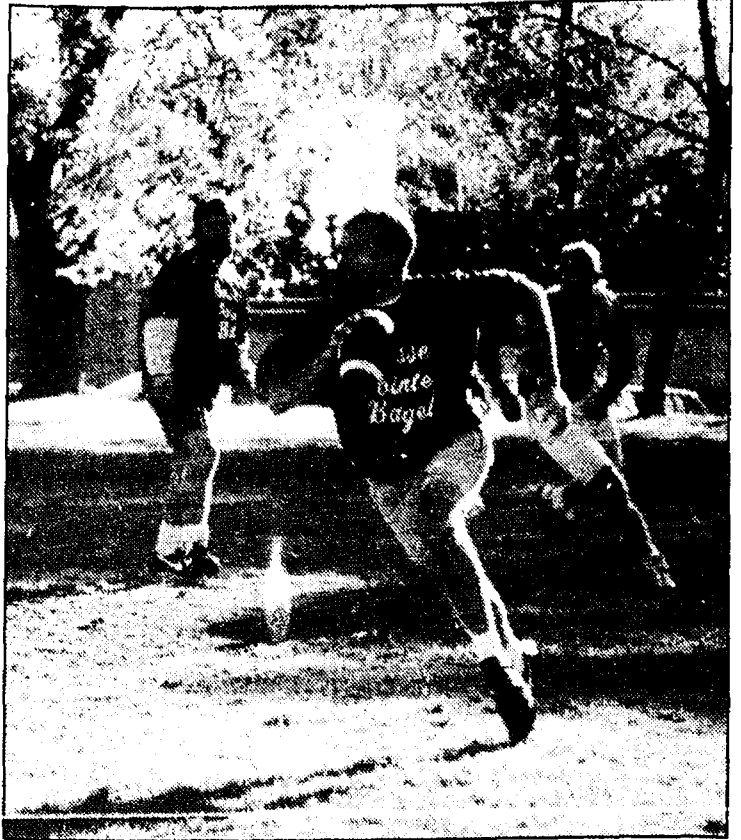
Haarz had some physical problems of her own, coming down with pneumonia two weeks before the regional tournament.

"We thought she might be done for the year," Wood said.

Although they had never played together before this season, Haarz and Wright were a perfect match on the court.

"They complemented each other," Wood said. "Kelli's experience in playing doubles and Brooke's all-around game made them one of the best doubles teams in the state. Had they been healthy all year, they might have been the best."

One of their top matches was a straight-sets victory at the East Grand Rapids tournament over the three-time state champion doubles team from Cranbrook Kingswood.



Grosse Pointe Bagel quarterback Steve Germic heads for the end zone, while teammates Tom Carr and Wes Raynal watch the action. Two players from Marge's Bar and Grill, Eric Mikesell and Brian Kelly, pursue Germic during the Neighborhood Club touch football league game.

Highlights

The Raiders are the only undefeated team in the Neighborhood Club men's touch football league playoffs.

Other teams contending for the title are the Lakers, New Bruisers and Rustics/ASC.

The championship game will be played Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. at Messner Field. If the Raiders are beaten in that game, a final contest will follow.

"We feel prepared for the

championship game," said the Raiders' John Raad. "We're just going to go out there and do the best we can."

A defense that hasn't allowed the opponents to score in the last four games is the key to the Raiders' success.

A record 13 teams played in the men's touch football league this fall. The Raiders have been in the league since 1985 and believe one of their strengths is the continuity on the squad.

Dube earns MIAA honor

Sophomore tight end Matt Dube of Kalamazoo College was named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football team as a member of the second unit.

Dube, a Grosse Pointe North grad, attended Grand Valley State last year. The Hornets ended the season in a three-way tie for third place in the MIAA.

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Grosse Pointe News

Swim

From page 1C

5:19.45.

"I thought Michelle did a great job, swimming the 100 and 500 with about five minutes rest between the two," O'Connor said. "I didn't like doing that to her, but it was a gamble we had to take. She can be proud of herself."

Vasapoli was eighth in the 100 freestyle in 54.14.

Atrasz, also a freshman, gave North a 10th in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.57.

The Lady Norsemen also were eighth in the 200 medley relay in 1:52.15.

"The only one of those four we're losing is Christine, but that's a lot to replace," O'Connor said.

South coach Fred Michalik was pleased with his team's performance on Saturday after a somewhat disappointing showing in the preliminaries.

"Some of our kids still have to learn how to race when they don't feel as good as they should," he said, "but we came back and really swam well today. I thought Meghan did a real good job in both the 200 and 500 and our relay teams swam well."

Michalik was also encouraged by the performance of diver Abby Burrows, who was 33rd overall.

"We finally had a diver make the state meet," he said. "This was a good experience for her."

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Elizabeth Bourke, Stephanie LaFond, Meghan O'Loughlin and Erin O'Loughlin

was eighth in 1:41.71 and the same team took seventh in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:41.09, which was a better time than Rochester posted in finishing sixth in the championship heat.

LaFond was 13th in the 100 butterfly with a qualifying time of 1:01.25 and Bourke was 15th in the 500 freestyle, posting a 5:22.16.

Former Grosse Pointer Suzanne Toledo, who swims for Portage Northern, won the 100 butterfly with a state-record 56.41, beating the mark of 56.48 set by Bloomfield Hills Andover's Christy Wicke in 1990.

Toledo was also second to Vanker in the 50 freestyle. Vanker broke a 14-year-old state record with a 23.29, while Toledo's runner-up time was 24.21.

Toledo, a senior, was a two-time winner in the 1993 state meet, setting the record in the 100 backstroke.



Christine Jamerino, the captain of Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team, holds the third-place trophy the squad won at last weekend's Class A state meet at Michigan State University.

GPHA house league action

SQUIRT HOUSE

Blackhawks 2, Bruins 2

Goals: Justin Brantley, Justin Rock (Blackhawks); Chris Waigand, Erik Sobczak (Bruins).

Assists: Jebby Bocaccio, Rock, Jordy Owen (Blackhawks); Sobczak (Bruins).

Comments: The Blackhawks' Johnny Coleman and the Bruins' Craig Onderbeke turned in fine efforts in goal. The Blackhawks had outstanding defensive games from Owen, Will Moran, Phil Saffron and Boomer Urisko. The Bruins had strong offensive performances from Sobczak, Waigand and Jamie Caputo, while Alex Fields had a good two-way performance.

MITE HOUSE

Bruins 10, Sabres 4

Goals: Nick Andrew 3, Brad Lenard 3, Alex Alvarez, Stewart Ford, Andy Kross, Chase MacEachern (Bruins).

Comments: Goalie Peter Howard made several good saves for the Bruins. Billy Wargo led the Sabres with a goal and an assist.

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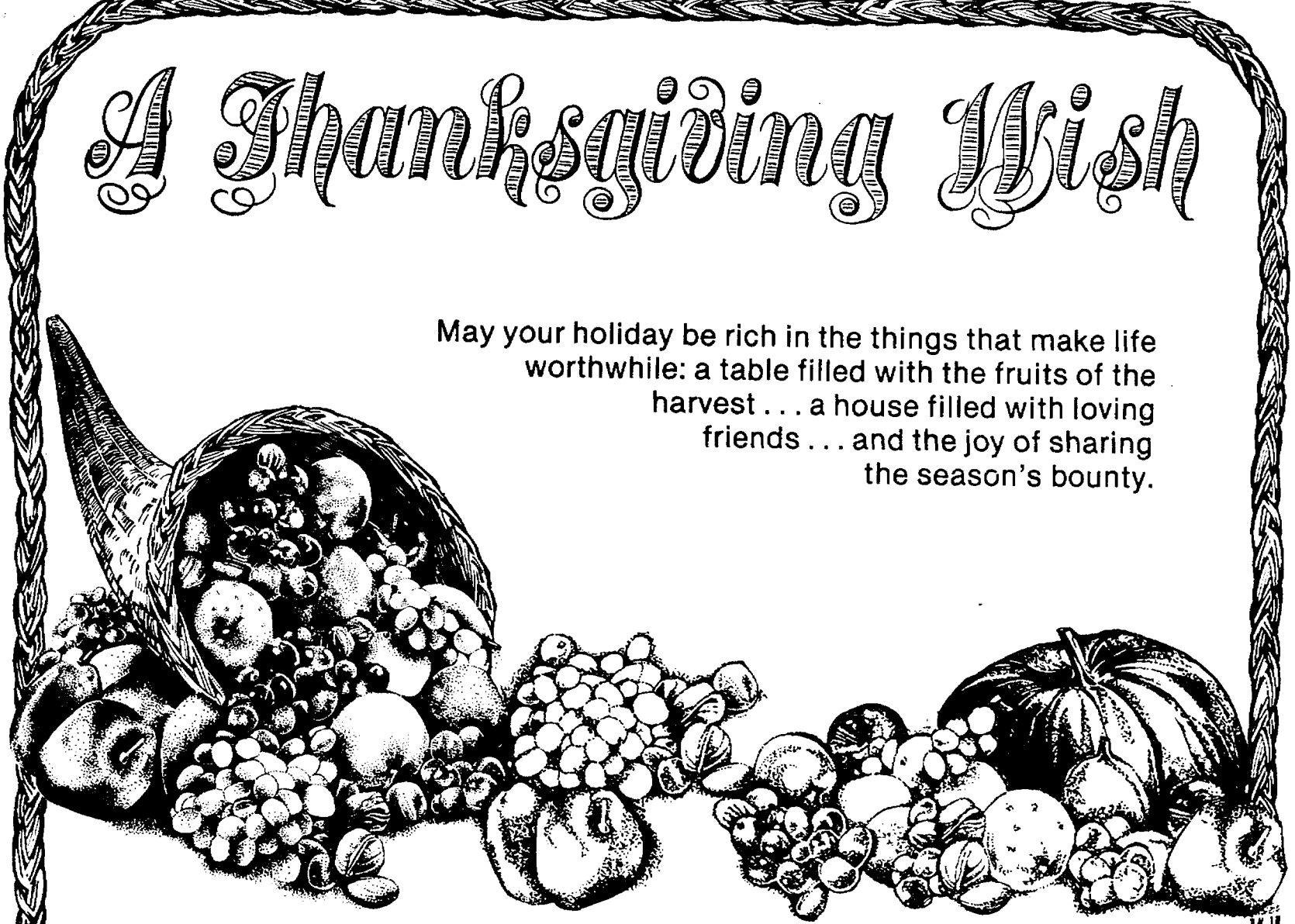
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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Coaches Ray Ritter, left, and Gary Bennett and the members of Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team pose with the district championship trophy after the Lady Norsemen's victory over Grosse Pointe South in the title game last week.

North wears a district crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett couldn't have been happier when he glanced up at the scoreboard late in the first half of last Friday's Class A district championship game.

What he saw was his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team leading Grosse Pointe South by 23 points with 2 1/2 minutes to go before the intermission.

"We wanted to get a big lead on them by halftime," Bennett said. "South is a good team and we wanted them to think they couldn't come back against us."

Although South's Becky Soltis scored a pair of baskets in the last two minutes of the first half, North left the court holding a 30-9 lead and the Lady Norsemen maintained a comfortable margin throughout the second half, posting a 45-25 win over the Lady Devils.

The championship in the district hosted by North sent the 22-1 Lady Norsemen into Class A regional play at Ford II against Sterling Heights, which is coached by Grosse Pointe Tom Dailey.

As has been the case so many times this season, defense was the key to North's third victory of the year

against South, which ended the season with a fine 17-6 mark.

"It's fitting that when we broke it open, it was the defense that did it," Bennett said. "We haven't been playing great half-court offense and we needed to get out of the gate with layups. And we got them in the transition game."

North led 14-5 with six minutes left in the first half. The Lady Norsemen then went on a 14-0 run and five of the seven baskets were layups as a result of South turnovers.

"We call that gap time, when we can score a bundle of points and our defense can shut the other team down," Bennett said. "And I never wanted it so much as I did in that second quarter."

Maureen Zolik, who had six steals in the first half and forced an equal number of turnovers with her tenacious defensive pressure, scored the last six points of the spurt on layups after she had stolen the ball.

But Zolik, who finished with 14 points, had to share the spotlight with several of her teammates.

Sue Karber, who missed North's victory against Detroit Finney two nights earlier be-

cause of a sore toe that was stepped on during the Regina game in the first night of district play, wound up with a game-high 19 points, including 14 in the first half. She also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Karber's performance not only impressed the North partisans. She also won the respect of South's players and coaches.

"She was limping in warm-ups but she still dominated the game," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "She showed a lot of guts with her performance tonight. She really showed what a great athlete she is."

Molly Peters played a key role in North's success with 10 points and also made some crucial steals, while Kristen Loeher pulled down 10 rebounds. Loeher and Keri Muccioli were also important cogs in North's defensive effort.

"They disrupt everything you try to do on offense," Van Eckoute said of North's defense. "We knew what we had to do. We worked on it in practice, but in the game we weren't able to execute."

"North played very well, but we didn't step up and play like we did 11 nights ago when we played against them. I was hoping for a close game and then who knows what might happen, but we just fell too far behind in the first half."

A lead just makes North even tougher to beat, Bennett said.

"It is hard to come back against us," he said. "We're going to work hard on defense and we're not going to give you any easy baskets."

Soltis played a strong game for South, finishing with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Shannon McGratty added six points and five rebounds.

Although she was disappointed with the Lady Devils' final game, Van Eckoute was pleased with the season as a whole.

"We only lost one game that we felt we really should have won," she said. "In the other ones (North, Detroit Cody, Flint Powers) the teams we lost to were better. This is basically the same group of kids that went 9-12 a year ago, so they really had a great season."

Bennett agreed. "I thought they had a great year," he said. "Before the season started I never would have expected them to be that good."

North and South both were too much for their Detroit Public School League opponents in the district semifinals for each team.

South held Denby to only one free throw in the second and third quarters and coasted to a 63-19 victory.

Carrie Geer led the Lady Devils with 18 points and Kim Hepner, who played well coming off the bench throughout the tournament, tossed in 10. Hepner also had five rebounds and six steals. Amanda Defever

Bruins start strong in Bantam division

Strong defense, excellent goaltending and fine puck movement by the forwards have been the key ingredients in the Grosse Pointe Bruins' fast start in the Bantam AA division of the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League.

Charlie Braun had two goals and an assist to lead the Bruins past Livingston 4-2 in their opener.

Adam Whitehead and Braun scored first period goals for Grosse Pointe. After Livingston's Mike Gibson tallied the first of his two goals at 8:15 of the third period to cut the Bruins' lead to 2-1, Dan Collins and Braun answered with goals for Grosse Pointe.

Sean Connolly had two assists for the Bruins, while Aaron Reece had one. Tim Camitta had a good game in goal for Grosse Pointe and teammates Steve Dely, Justin Lariscy, Ben Weaver and Connolly were solid on defense.

Camitta had another fine outing two nights later as the Bruins beat AFI Dearborn 5-3.

Braun had two goals and an assist, Connolly had a goal and three assists and Collins had a goal and an assist for the Bruins.

Dely scored on an end-to-end rush with 4:19 left in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and Connolly tallied the insurance goal a minute later.

Fred Jasmund and Reece also had assists for the Bruins, while Devon Allard had an excellent game at left wing and Grant Toth and Brian Crook each had several solid checks.

Colin Morawski posted his third shutout of the season in a 1-0 victory over Livonia.

Dan Sluka, playing his first game after being sidelined with an ankle injury, scored the game's only goal on a backhand shot with 2:30 left in the second period. Collins and Connolly assisted.

The Bruins' forwards did an

excellent job of forechecking and the defense corps of Weaver, Lariscy, Dely and Connolly was outstanding.

Braun collected two goals and an assist in the Bruins' 4-1 victory over the Wayne Chiefs. Toth and Sluka also tallied for Grosse Pointe.

Connolly, Jasmund, Sluka, Collins and Weaver also had assists for the Bruins.

Morawski blanked the Chiefs until there were only two minutes remaining in the third period.

The Bruins ran their winning streak to five games with a 3-2 victory over Livingston, which featured some excellent goaltending by Camitta, who made several spectacular saves.

Livingston opened the scoring, but Jasmund tied the game with 11 seconds remaining in the first period. Bruins' newcomer Dave Bilbrey set up Jasmund's breakaway.

Connolly broke the deadlock at 9:05 of the second period, with Toth assisting. Crook scored the eventual winner at 2:16 of the third period on an assist from Dely. Livingston notched its final goal with 52 seconds to play.

Allard, Jasmund and Reece, had strong performances for the Bruins.

Drake Turcotte is the Bruins' head coach. He is assisted by Jeff Henchel, Brian Kiernicker, Gary Hansz and Tom Costello.

Park runner on title team

Jeanne Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park was a member of the Motor City Striders' Women's 50 and over team that won its division at the USATF national masters five-kilometer cross country championships in Columbus, Ohio.

Bocci teaches health at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

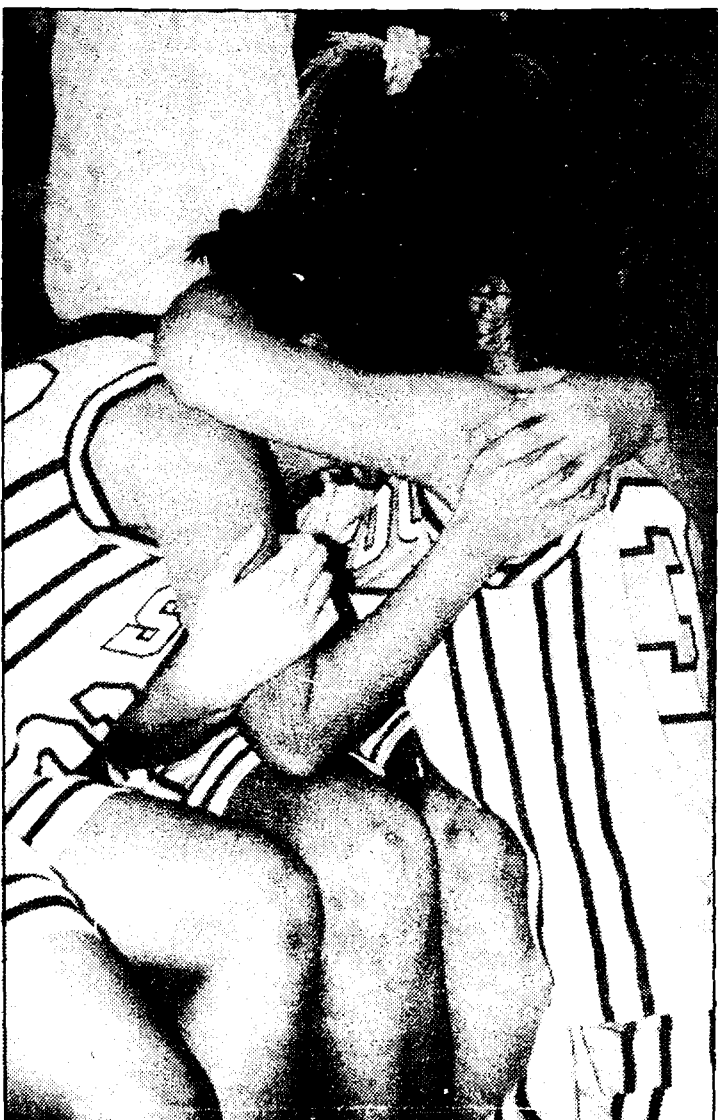


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Members of Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team console each other after the Lady Devils' loss to Grosse Pointe North in the championship game of the district tournament at North. The defeat wrapped up a fine 17-6 season for South.

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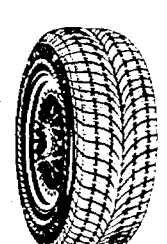
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<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>TAXES ACCOUNTING Private, confidential. Anthony Business Service Mack & Cloverly Grosse Pointe Farms Serving Grosse Pointe area since 1981 882-6860</p> <p>CALL (313) 882-6900</p> <p>TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!</p> <p>VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST licensed, senior citizens, shut-ins, etc. In your home. Reasonable. Fennie 810-776-0687.</p> <p>WINSTED'S Custom Framing. Framing, matting. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.</p> <p>DO you need a companion, a cook! Someone to organize, unravel, regulate systemize, disentangle your life? Lean on me. 371-0023.</p> <p>TRIAD LIMOUSINE "For that Personal Touch" All Occasions (810)790-9008 (810)790-6124</p> <p>PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters, husband and wife team caring for your pets in your own home. Bonded. 886-0153.</p> <p>NATURAL Farms- Spruce Christmas trees, you cut in Ruby, MI. For invitation write: T. Schmidt, 156 18th Ave., Vero Beach, FL. 32962. Open December 8th-13th only. Or call 407-567-6406.</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY CHARLES LOREDO Love, Mom, Dad, Andy & Paul VIC Tanny premier membership- Use any club at any time. Asking \$300 or best. \$750 value. Call 822-2173 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>LOVING, personal care, small female dogs, fenced yard. References. \$8.00/ day. 839-1385.</p> <p>101 PRAYERS</p> <p>THANK You for favors received St Jude- Sacred heart of Jesus. D.O.</p> <p>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. L.P.</p> <p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>Guess What Turkey is 40 TODAY</p> <p></p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN LUDEKE FROM ALL YOUR FAMILY.</p>	<p>101 PRAYERS</p> <p>PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity. (Make your request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands, (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish. It will be granted to you. M.J.</p> <p>THANK you St. Jude for prayers answered. H.O.</p> <p>102 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>FOUND- gold bracelet- "On the Hill" week of October 17th. Will return to owner with proper identification. Leave message. 927-0763</p> <p>109 ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>BOW N' Ivory Duo. Violin, piano, vocal for the holidays. Patti, 823-1721, Phil, 831-5014.</p> <p>CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 810-661-2241</p> <p>INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.</p> <p>D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.</p> <p>CALL Your Fairy Godmother, Grace at 810-775-5731!</p>	<p>109 ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>SANTA for hire for all your Christmas and office parties. Call ARTHUR for more information at 881-8186.</p> <p>FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.</p> <p>111 HEALTH & NUTRITION</p> <p>NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckels. Your home or my office. 884-1670. Women only!</p> <p>113 MUSIC/ EDUCATION</p> <p>PIANO Lessons. Have room for limited number of new students. Beginners/ Advanced. Popular/ Classical. 810-778-6091.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900</p> <p>116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES</p> <p>TYPING- Resumes, booklets, term papers. Add professional touch! Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.</p> <p>WORDPROCESSOR available. Does medical, legal documents, college papers, resumes, letters, tape transcription, Notary Public. Eastside. (313)526-8405, evenings/ weekends.</p> <p>GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brochures • Business Cards • Newsletters • Resumes <p>401-8600 GROSSE POINTE</p>	<p>116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES</p> <p>BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES <i>Laser Printer</i> Business • Technical Academic Medical • Dental • Legal Letters • Reports • Memos Extra Wide Spreadsheets Bookkeeping Multipart Invoicing Cassette Transcription Standard • Micro • Mini Desktop Publishing Optical Character Scans Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels Mailing List Maintenance Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts Foreign Language Work Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts Resumes • Vitae Cover Letters • Applications Certified Professional Resume Writer 822-4800</p> <p>MEMBER:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Resumé Bank • Professional Association of Resumé Writers • National Association of Secretarial Services • Metropolitan Detroit Office Support Services • Engineering Society of Detroit <p>TYPIST with editing skills looking for writer(s). W/P 5.2. HP laser. 886-2715.</p> <p>Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900</p> <p>117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL</p> <p>3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments COMPARE OUR PRICES Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486</p> <p>24-hr door-to-door service Airport Shuttle telephone 881-0370</p> <p>skyline Small escorted tours worldwide. Call 313-881-2200</p>	<p>118 TUTORING/ EDUCATION</p> <p>FRENCH Teacher and Tutor. Call preferable early morning/ after 8 p.m. (810)647-7086.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring All Subjects K-Adult • Counseling • Diagnostic Testing • School Readiness • Public Speaking <p>Serving The Educational Community for 20 Years</p> <p>131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836</p> <p>REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.</p> <p>DON'T know what to do with your computer after you turn it on? In your home or office I will guide you to computer literacy. 824-4258.</p> <p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>RELIABLE, experienced all around carpenter, truck and tools. Steady work, good pay. Also, construction helpers. 885-9948</p> <p>WAITSTAFF & Bartender. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, east of Ren Cen between 2 and 4.</p> <p>DRIVER for snow removal. Pays well. Also need help with clean-up. 885-3410.</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>FRAMER and Sales person-Friendly & hardworking for 30 hour week. Weekends and evenings included. Malibu Gallery 810-774-2787.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN firm looking for part time Bookkeeper with Time Slips and or Quick Books experience. Send replies to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box F-300, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p>WAITRESS- full or part time. Apply at TJ's Cafe, 19524 Kelly (between 7 & 8 Mile). 526-8889.</p> <p>IT'S A GREAT DAY AT MERRY MAIDS! No nights or weekends. Monday thru Friday. School hours available. Car required. Join the nation's No. 1 cleaning service. Call MERRY MAIDS Grosse Pointe 313-885-3360</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>HANDYMAN helper wanted. \$5. TO \$7. per hour. Some experience helpful. Own transportation. 372-2414.</p> <p>WARM, caring responsible adult to work in a Montessori School in Roseville. College background and experience with children preferred. 810-776-4066.</p> <p>CHEF- Downtown Detroit. Excellent opportunity. Apply at: Rhinoceros at 265 Riopelle. 259-2208. Between 10- 2.</p> <p>HUMAN Resource Manager- Software mail order company seeking person for human resources manager. Experience or degree required. Full time/ salary negotiable/ benefits. Send resume to: OC-T. Morse, PO Box 80622, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.</p> <p>WAITRESS, grill cook & busser. Full & part time. Apply: 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. 20513 Mack.</p>	<div data-bbox="1483 2023 1837 2143" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>Thanksgiving Celebration</p> </div> <p><i>May your holiday be rich in the things that make life worthwhile.</i></p> <p>THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS</p> <p>Wish You A Safe And Happy Thanksgiving Holiday.</p> <p></p>
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Pointes/Harper Woods

393 Notre Dame. Spacious 2 bedroom tower. Updated kitchen. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Sunroom. Credit report. Broker. 881-5693.

TROMBLEY Road- spacious lower 3 bedroom, \$1,200. Heat included, no pets. 881-3829

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled flat- 2 bedroom, formal dining room, big living room, and rec room in basement 313-331-4706 all day Thursday, or after 7.

GROSSE Pointe Garden Apartments- One bedroom, \$450 per month. Two bedroom, \$500 per month. Call Nick at 313-343-0410.

1167 Wayburn- 1 bedroom upper with appliances, \$360 plus utilities 810-293-2594.

906 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper. Heat included. Very nice. \$550/month. Day 885-9470. Evening, 822-5791.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/month. 886-2920

1102 Wayburn Clean 2 bedroom. Large kitchen, washer, dryer \$475. References 882-1001.

RIVARD- 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, parking, central air. Clean! Clean! Clean! Contact Howard, Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400

NEWLY remodeled spacious 2 bedroom. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds, deck, parking, clean. Reduced- \$535. 313-885-8384.

818 Neff- attractive 2 bedroom lower, completely carpeted and freshly painted throughout. Appointments 963-5730. Evenings, 882-4988.

NOTTINGHAM- Five room upper, quiet 4 unit building, redecorated & new carpet, parking, appliances. \$475. 810-264-4422.

811/ 813 St. Clair- Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, screened-in back porch. Separate basement & utilities. \$675. The Blake Company, 881-6100.

BEACONSFIELD- Upper 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, basement. Off street parking. Newly decorated. \$500. No pets! 881-8609.

BEACONSFIELD at St. Paul. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. \$395/month plus utilities & security. 313-885-0224. Beeper, 601-2094.

899 Neff, 2 bedroom apartment, available December, appliances, carpeting, carport, laundry facilities. \$600/month. 881-1864.

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson- 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. No pets. \$600/month. After 5:30 pm 821-6714.

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, fully carpeted, new kitchen and separate basement with laundry facilities. No pets. \$650. References required. 882-6064.

BEACONSFIELD- near Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. \$495. 824-7733

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
Pointes/Harper Woods

LARGE nicely furnished room, private bathroom. Excellent parking facility. Available now. 881-0258

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
Detroit/Wayne County

HAVERHILL, 3 bedroom lower, newly decorated, \$450/month plus security. 886-1758, after 6:00 p.m.

5114 Somerset. Large, architecturally beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, appliances. 343-0797.

STUDIO apartment- 9520 Whittier. Heat, water included. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check, references. \$270. per month. 881-8974

CORKTOWN Victorian three bedroom upper in recently restored Queen Anne. Off street parking, security system, generous storage. Heat included. \$495 month/ one month security. 885-7792.

GROSSE Pointe area- 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, garage. \$495 per month, security deposit. 17710 Chester. 886-1155, 884-5292.

8/ Kelly- basement flat 1 bedroom. \$285 month. Call after 6, 810-469-1527.

MORANGI Cadieux- Large 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, carpet very clean. \$350 plus security. 1-810-771-8499

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$250. One bedroom, \$280. Includes heat. 885-0031.

TWO bedroom upper flat, excellent condition, leaded glass windows, new kitchen appliances. \$500 includes heat. 885-4685.

DUPEX- Nice 2 bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator. \$425. plus security. 881-1811.

5050 Balfour- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. \$425 lease plus security. Appointments 963-5730, evenings, 882-4988.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garden view apartment. 881-3404, 881-6360.

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$465. Heat, water included. 757-6309.

NEW construction. Luxurious, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. Approximately 1,150 square feet. Central air, all appliances, fully carpeted, washer & dryer, 10 Mile/ Grafton area of Eastpointe. \$575. 810-574-0199.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

VILLAGE Lane- Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, newer floors, appliances included. \$1,200 plus security deposit. Call 331-0330.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS EARL COURT- 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath unique Colonial with family room, central air, 2 car garage, walled courtyard. \$2000. month 884-0600 **Johnstone & Johnstone**

BEAUTIFUL and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Roslyn. Short term lease. \$995 per month. (313)259-6555.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom house in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$500 per month, 1 year lease. Security deposit & references required. Call 777-9753.

GROSSE Pointe City. Three bedroom English, furnished, grand piano, sauna, sleeping porch. Available January 1995. \$1,180 monthly. 313-885-7792.

HARPER Woods- 1591, 19228 and 19282 Raymond \$900-\$950 per month. Call Vince. 810-263-7500.

EASTPOINTE- 9 & Kelly. 3 bedroom brick, refrigerator, stove, central air. 810-726-4777.

GRAYTON- Grosse Pointe (near Kercheval), 3 bedrooms, family room, \$1,100 month. Contact Marilyn, Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

4864 Canyon- Completely redone, 2 bedroom ranch. Close to Grosse Pointe. \$450. month. 882-7849.

5527 Balfour- large 3 bedroom Colonial, many extras, \$650. 343-0797.

707 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
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. 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 to 5. Sat. 10-3

\$465
Sec. Dep. \$100
777-7840
CHAPOTON
APARTMENTS

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

CLEAN 3 bedroom bungalow at East English Village. \$525. 885-0709.

MACK/ Warren- 2 bedroom home. \$450/ monthly. No pets. First, last, security, references required. 810-773-8994

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

ENGLEHARDT- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, fenced yard, appliances, air and more. \$750 month. 313-537-1093, 24 hour message.

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, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ 11. Two bedroom, heat included, pool. \$575. (810)773-2005

512 St. Clair. Elegant 2000 sq. ft. condo. Four bedroom, two bath, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$1100 per month. 313-886-7117.

711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT

CLEAN safe storage for cars, boats on trailers, etc. 882-9268.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

16135 MACK at Bedford. 1 bedroom, utilities furnished. \$325/ month. 824-7900, Harold.

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. \$350 monthly includes utilities. St. Clair Shores. 779-3741 after 7.

12 MILE & Jefferson, share 3 bedroom Ranch, \$100 per week includes utilities. No pets. 810-415-0434.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 1st month rent FREE. 371-6600.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HARPER WOODS
EAST POINTE PLAZA- 19959 VERNIER
Near I-94. Available now. First floor 3 or 6 room suite, new carpeting, free parking, 5 day janitor. Virginia S. Jeffries 882-0899 9-5 M/F

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. **776-5440**

LARGE private office on Mack in Woods. \$250/ month includes utilities. 882-7300.

COLONIAL EAST
St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ Harper. 400- 700 square feet, carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities and 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. **810-778-0120 or 313-882-8769**

OFFICE (front) "On the Hill". Second floor, approx 400 square feet. Heat/ air included. 881-6402

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

MACK/ Moross. Kitchen, laundry, private facilities with phone & cable access. \$65. weekly. Call 778-9235.

MACK/ Moross. Kitchen, laundry, private facilities with phone & cable access. \$65. weekly. Call 778-9235.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

COME to an oasis in the Florida sun. Excellent Treasure Island Beach location. Heated pool. Surfside Motel, 1-800-295-4492.

MARCO island- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach. From \$1,100 per week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home. From \$1,300 per week. Jim or Karen, Harborview Realty, 800-494-8836.

FORT Myers Beach- Tropical paradise found! Between Naples & Sanibel. History, beauty & romantic sunsets on the Gulf. Beach condos, great rates, call today! LRE Vacations. 1-800-741-2986.

NAPLES On The Gulf- lovely one bedroom guest house with pool on quiet, beautiful lake. Close to beach, across from Pelican Bay. \$575 per week. 813-598-2224.

MARCO ISLAND, FL
Beachfront Condos. Waterfront Homes. Weekly/ Monthly. Enjoy the quiet SW. **Horizons Realty Discount Rates 1-800-226-1115.**

MARCO Island, December special! Elegant beachfront condo. \$695/ week 12/4- 12/ 21. \$895/ week 12/22- 1/1. (904)694-6828.

PORT-CHARLOTTE Condo on the water, available weekly, monthly. Golf packages available. 313-534-7306.

HILLSBORO Beach- Oceanfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available from December 15 for long term rental. \$2,000 per month. 882-2966.

ST. Pete's, Florida- luxury condo, gulf beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, weekly/ monthly. 519-842-7024.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

BRECKENRIDGE Colorado- Ski in / ski out, 1 bed condo, sleeps 4. \$165. day & up. Christmas week available. 881-6717.

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Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

HILTON Head- lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. In Shipyard Plantation. Pool, hot tub, tennis. Call for Video. \$500. per week or \$1,200. per month. 1-810-294-2929, 313-729-4668

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- 2 bedroom loft, 2 bath, jacuzzi, ski Nubs/ Boyne. 884-0023.

HARBOR Springs ski season rentals. 2 to 4 bedroom homes & condominiums available. Please call for rates & dates. Graham Mngt. 163 E. Main. Harbor Springs, Mi. 49740. 616-526-9671.

SLEEPING Bear Dunes. Glen Arbor. New three bedroom two bath home- steps from beach. Fall/ ski weekend special, \$240. Christmas week available. Broker, 313-881-5693. Leave message

HARBOR Springs cozy family condo near slopes. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 886-8924.

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods



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Village Green Community *Some restrictions apply

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- Outdoor hot tub
- Beachfront sand volleyball court
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- ONE BEDROOM FROM \$575
- TWO BEDROOM FROM \$595

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The Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

**A FIRST OFFERING
2001 GAUKLER, SCS**

Excellent three bedroom ranch that has been updated from the kitchen to the furnace with central air, great finished basement (knotty pine) with glass blocked windows (vented) full bath, bar and dark room, garage is 22x22 brick and block. This is a must see inside at \$85,900.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC — VERY NICE income property just half a block off of Jefferson. Both units have the same room sizes, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, separate entrances/utilities, first floor with porch, 2-car garage.

1321 S. RENAUD, GPW — PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD is the location of this four bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod featuring a beautiful Florida room, elegant formal dining room, living room with a natural fireplace and bay window, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, 2-car garage, plus!

1214 ALINE, GPW — REDUCED. AN APPEALING LOCATION — quiet cul-de-sac is where this three bedroom, one bath Bungalow is situated offering a cathedral ceiling in the upper master bedroom, wide open living room, lovely formal dining room, newly decorated and carpeted, 2-car garage.

1818 NORWOOD, GPW — IMMACULATE brick Bungalow that has been completely updated with a brand new kitchen, refinished oak flooring, living room with a natural fireplace, finished rec. room, new brick paver patio in the back yard, 1.5-car garage.

2158 HAWTHORNE, GPW — PRIDE SHINES from every corner of this Cape Cod home that features three bedrooms, a large family room with a natural fireplace, kitchen with natural wood cabinets and eating area, finished recreation room with kitchen and lavatory.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — VERY ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a slate entrance foyer, natural fireplace in the family room, master bedroom with large walk-in closet and bath, hardwood floors, two unfinished rooms could be 4th bedroom or den.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — MULTI-FAMILY on one of G.P.'s premium streets. These units offer separate basements/furnaces, natural fireplace, three-car garage and priced to sell at \$209,000.

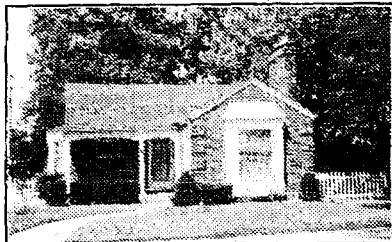
19705 RIDGEMONT, SCS — BEST PRICED condo in the complex! This 2nd floor unit offers two bedrooms, 1.5-baths, laundry/storage in basement, formal dining room. New carpeting, appliances, and many others.

19296 EDGEFIELD, H.W. — CLASSIC three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial with all the extras! This home offers a new customized kitchen, living room with a nice bay window and natural fireplace, new furnace/cac, large private deck, 2-car garage.

202 FISHER, GPP — FULFILL A DREAM — Enjoy your morning walks to the Hill and Village, this lovely home offers three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, new screened-in porch, natural fireplace, cac, 2-car garage.

19211 ROLANDALE, H.W. — MOVE IN CONDITION! Large four bedroom brick Bungalow in a fantastic neighborhood featuring new thermopayne windows, large updated kitchen, refinished oak floors, finished basement, updated bath, cac, large back yard, 2.5-car garage and more! \$89,900.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1656 HAMPTON, GPW**



Super Sharp two bedroom ranch w/family room to raised wood deck in rear, natural fireplace in living room, new kitchen, ref. hardwood floors, rec. area in basement, deep lot lined by privacy and a white picket fence. Archways, recessed windows and strong curb appeal make this an "Architectural Delight". If you want a condo in G.P., this is a great alternative!

72 MICHAUX CT., GPC — ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY in this spacious and free-flowing four bedroom, three and two half bath Executive Colonial which features a lovely kitchen with a walk-in pantry, recessed brick range area, hardwood floors and sharp eating area in addition to the formal dining room which offers beautiful french doors which lead to the rear patio and grounds, sharp library, 3-car attached garage. (Open house visitors enter off Vernier near Lakeshore)

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? This four-bedroom, 3.5-bath Tudor has three natural fireplaces, cac, step-down family room, charming library, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement, breakfast nook, formal dining room and located on a great lot.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A GREAT OPPORTUNITY and a great location is what this charming four bedroom home on an extra wide lot offers besides the newer kitchen, 2.5-car brick and block garage with a double driveway (a mechanics dream), newer roof, priced to sell at \$129,900.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — CLASS PLUS — This sprawling contemporary Colonial in the Woods boasts of five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, a large family room that leads to the rear deck, lovely formal dining room, cac, hardwood floors and situated on a great "open court" location, 2.5-car attached garage.

581 SHELDEN, GPC — LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this stately four bedroom, 2.5 bath house that offers a large family room with a natural fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, sprinkling system, 2.5-car attached garage and more!

OPEN HOUSES FOR
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 27TH
2-4
562 N. Rosedale Ct.,
GPW
2-5
766 Middlesex, GPP

542 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — REDUCED. ROOM FOR EVERYONE is in this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch with hardwood floors, cove ceilings, dining room, nice family room with skylights, wood deck with a pond, brick paver driveway and front walk.

1315 BERKSHIRE, GPP — BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this Classic English Tudor boasting of five bedrooms, two and one half baths, great floor plan, updated decor, library, master suite with private bath, fin. third floor, fin. basement, 3-car garage situated on meticulously maintained grounds!

1228 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — LOOKING FOR A LARGE DEEP LOT? This spacious three bedroom Colonial offers a new kitchen, roof and bathroom, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, den, mud room which exits to the wolmanized deck overlooking the large deep lot, 2-car garage.

1245 AUDUBON, GPP — CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, 2.5-bath Mediterranean Colonial featuring a lot of leaded glass, pewabic tile, natural wood, large finished recreation room, updated kitchen, finished third floor with skylights. Just reduced.

20318 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — EXCELLENT CAPE COD with Grosse Pte. Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1-bath, large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.

316 MCKINLEY, GPF — IMPECCABLE Tudor featuring a large master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet, panelled den, Florida room and paved rear patio, sharp oak kitchen with nook, refinished hardwood floors, excellent condition and location.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1167 WAYBURN, GPP**

Investment Opportunity! This four unit Multi-family has one bedroom, living rm, kitchen in each unit, plus four brand new furnaces, new windows on the inside of the units, updated plumbing and electrical, coin laundry in bsmt, parking in rear and porches off the front.

688 BALFOUR, GPP — THIS REGAL COLONIAL commands attention with its every detail: kitchen with breakfast nook, circular family room with a fold down wet bar and natural fireplace, second bedroom with a natural fireplace, four and one half baths, five bedrooms, situated on stately grounds.

740 PEMBERTON, GPP — ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! Four bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial boasts of a large family room with a vaulted ceiling and fireplace, sharp library with doorwall to an elevated wood deck, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and mud room, newer furnace/cac, finished basement, 2-car garage.

734 BARRINGTON, GPP — LOADS OF POTENTIAL exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, sharp den, Florida room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 1/2-bath on first floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room.

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — BEAUTIFUL describes this Custom Colonial with three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom has a private bath, formal dining room, library, remodeled kitchen, modern kitchen, finished basement, newer roof, backyard patio, and located just South of Jefferson.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right in to this REDUCED five-bedroom, 3.5-bath home that's sharp, immaculate, tastefully decorated and situated South of Jefferson, offering a slate roof, finished basement, two natural fireplaces.

1403-05 SOMERSET, GPP — OPPORTUNITY AWAITS... This Multi-family offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, and kitchen in each unit, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, separate furnaces and priced to sell!

20914 WOODMONT, H.W. — CUTE & COZY is this three bedroom, 1.5-bath Bungalow that has been completely updated with a new kitchen, finished basement with full bath and wet bar, new neutral carpeting, two natural fireplaces and more!

22210 11 MILE RD., SCS — SQUEAKY CLEAN is this first floor Condominium offering one bedroom, one bath, formal dining room, large living room, all just freshly painted and carpeted. Immediate occupancy!

20691 DAMMAN, HW — Perfect family home awaits you offering four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, paneled rec. room, and situated on a deep lot with 1.5-car garage.

20259 LANCASTER, HW — Fabulous four bedroom, 1.5-bath Bungalow that boasts of a custom built kitchen, 20x16 family room with a natural fireplace, rec. room and Grosse Pointe Schools.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street in the Park. Center foyer leads to the living room which has a natural fireplace, formal dining room w/corner glass china cabinets, library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, family room w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms, finished basement, slate patio.

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Your Home

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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**

First Thanksgiving dinner was a sumptuous feast, but turkeys weren't invited

Although turkey has become the traditional mainstay of Thanksgiving dinner, and wild turkeys abounded in the New England woods in 1621, it is interesting that turkey was not on the menu at the first Thanksgiving dinner. Wild ducks and geese, venison, shellfish and fish, all sorts of "sallet herbs," cornbread, wild plums and dried berries and wine made from wild white and red grapes comprised the bill of fare.

Although William Bradford, second governor of the Plymouth colony, noted that the settlers had planted turnips, parsnips and cabbage, these were not included in the feast and, as yet, no one knew what to do with the wild cranberries. But squash and "pompions" were baked in ashes for the first Thanksgiving celebration.

Bradford was a man of many abilities but somehow, one does not expect him to be a poet as well as the hard-boiled leader of a very diversified group of people.

But poet he was, and in a verse written about 1640, he describes the first years in this country:

"Famine we had most sore, but other things God gave us in full store."

It is, on the whole, a rather remarkable poem. In rhyme and with somewhat doubtful meter it lists all the fish, game, fruits, vegetables, nuts and everything else edible he could think of which this country provided its first settlers.

It is common knowledge that Thanksgiving began in New England



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

and was a celebration of gratitude by the Pilgrims for being alive and prospering after the first year of disease and starvation. The first Thanksgiving was a party lasting several days during which the Pilgrims and their Indian guests enjoyed, in addition to lavish food, a variety of games and contests and a military review, and, from all accounts, a very good time. Tradition has it the Indians introduced popcorn to the American party scene on this occasion.

The Puritans, a little later, were opposed to the observance of Christmas, which they regarded as a Catholic custom. During the Colonial period, therefore, Christmas was not a New England holiday except in Rhode Island. For the Orthodox Puritan, Thanksgiving took the place of Christmas as a time of festivity.

By the end of the 17th century, Thanksgiving had become a regular annual holiday. (Later, in Victorian New England, New Year's Day was the time for gift-giving rather than Christmas, which was only for

religious observance.)

The origin of the name "turkey" for our holiday bird has many explanations. One of the most reasonable is that it comes from the Indian name for this bird, turkee. Benjamin Franklin once wrote his daughter Sarah that he wished the bald eagle was not our national bird. "The turkey is a much more respectable bird and, withal, a true native of America," he wrote.

Herbs, including sage, that popular ingredient in turkey stuffing, were very important in the kitchens of early America. Not only were they used in every aspect of food preparation, but they also supplied dyes, preservatives, potpourris, cosmetics and a very large

part of the "materia medica" of that time. Sage tea was often listed in manuscript recipe books as a remedy for digestive problems and colds.

Sage tea is very versatile. It is also listed as equally good as a gargle for sore throats, a rinse for the hair, a healing lotion, and for stuffing the turkey.

The American Indian definition of November is the Month of the Mad Moon, which seems apt coming as it does on the heels of Halloween. But November is also a month of crisp days, golden sunshine, falling leaves, cider mills, autumn rains, and looking ahead to holiday excitement.

Happy Thanksgiving.

MichCon rates fall to 10-year low

With cold winter winds just around the corner, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) customers can take comfort in the fact that their rates have fallen to the lowest level in more than 10 years.

MichCon recently lowered its residential natural gas rate another 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) as of Nov. 1, due to a reduction in the cost of gas MichCon pays its suppliers. The new rate is also lower than MichCon customers paid last winter, resulting in MichCon having the lowest rates among the state's largest gas utilities.

MichCon's residential rate is now \$4.43 per Mcf for a typical customer

using 145 Mcf annually. While this rate is only for November 1994, MichCon expects to continue it through the end of the year.

Not only is the new rate a 10-year low, but natural gas continues to cost far less than electricity. For example, a natural gas range costs 60 percent less to operate than an electric range, and a natural gas water heater costs 74 percent less than an electric one.

MichCon, a wholly-owned subsidiary of MCN Corp. (NYSE: MCN), is a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 1.1 million customers in more than 500 communities throughout Michigan.

ON THE COVER

23 BEVERLY ROAD

Welcome to Beverly Road, recently nominated for Landmark Site Designation.

Our No. 23, in particular, awaits your leisurely tour so you may enjoy in person this 7 bedroom-6 bath elegant home.

Our main floor boasts a hardwood floored foyer with a wood splindled bannister leading to the second level. The powder room and coat area are adjacent to the stairway.

Natural wood and marble adorn the spacious living room and library. The library has its own powder room and bar area.

In 1987 we renovated the family room and kitchen. The family room's Pella windows overlook a treed and flowered yard that also has a greenhouse attached to the 4 car tandem garage.

The amenities in the kitchen include a built in dishwasher, a center work island, commercial freezer and refrigerator, stove, grill, a butler's pantry, adjacent breakfast room with sink. (Brand names in the kitchen include Crysler, Koppin, and Garland)

The first floor nanny/maid/mother in law quarters, of course, has its own bathroom.

The master bedroom suite has 2 dressing rooms, a private bath with stall shower, tub and double sinks.

The second floor, in addition to the other bedrooms has both a computer room and sitting room.

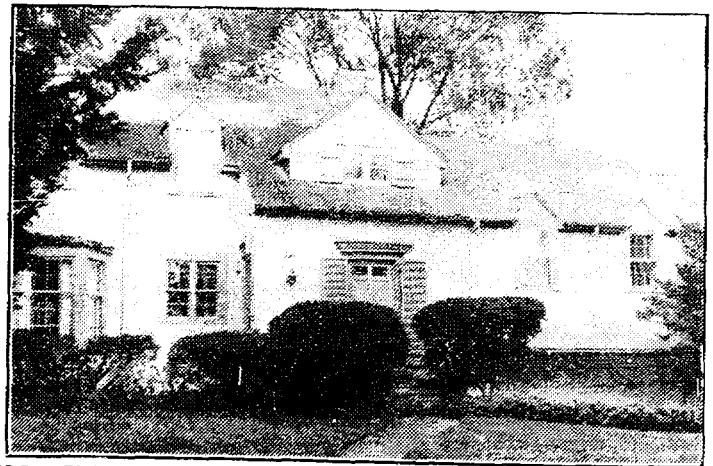
Our third floor with bedrooms 6 and 7 has its own bathroom, a cedar closet, and beaucoups storage.

This is truly one of the treasures of the Century (21, that is).

For your private viewing of this Grosse Pointe Farms gem please call

NICK DARA
CENTURY 21 EAST, INC.
THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
313-343-2888 EXTENSION 239

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.



TOO LATE for Thanksgiving but in plenty of time for Christmas, is this house of many features as well as possibilities. Depending on the next owners' choice, this house in the City of Grosse Pointe has three bedrooms and two baths on the second level and what had once been a fourth bedroom with a full bath on the first. There is a natural fireplace in the step down living room as well as a second fireplace in the cathedral ceiling library. Priced well and ready for immediate occupancy.

R.G. Edgar *We're awaiting your call to show you our properties.*
Associates

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

JUST listed! 22959 Allen Road, end unit. \$60,000. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

HARRISON Township- lake-front complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement (with 4th bedroom), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 885-0840.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900
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GROSSE Pointe one bedroom first floor condo apartment. New carpet/ fixtures/ window treatments, air. \$48,000. 313-886-1246.

St. Clair Shores

Three Condos for sale in Lac St. Claire. Some with lake view, starting at \$99,000.
Lee Real Estate
 Ask For Harvey
 810-771-3954

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

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 Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

ACCESS TO ST. CLAIR RIVER

Spacious new townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths up, 1/2 bath, laundry, great room, kitchen down. Expansive 2 car garage. Private, deeded boat well with utilities at your doorstep. Canal great for ice fishing. Only \$119,900. For details and appointment Call Real Estate One Westrick. 810-765-8861, today!

LAKEFRONT & canal- Beautiful sprawling ranch with walk out basement, treed lot, boat hoist, attached garage, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Ask for Barb, Century 21 Goldmark, 810-779-1500.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR MI

Large lots in new River Ridge subdivision located across from the St. Clair River. Open Sundays 1-4. Call for free information packet.
 H.B. Homes
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817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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 1-800-866-2725.

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 Frito Lay/ Nestle. 10 new vend machines only \$2,990! Local route.
800-821-8363.

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YOUR HOME
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Home Tips

SMART THINKING — We only have garbage pickup once a week and, like everyone else, I have smelly food scraps. To keep the smell away, I take a plastic three-pound bowl that margarine comes in, line it with a small plastic bag, put scraps in it and store it in the freezer until garbage day. Then I toss it in the garbage can and put the can on the curb. I no longer have to worry about those odors. Annette M., Amenia, N.Y.

CLEAN IT UP — I have a ceramic-top stove in my kitchen which burned on top when I cooked, even though I didn't make spills. We ran out of special stove-top cleaner one day so I dampened the top of the stove, sprinkled on some baking soda and let it stand for about five minutes. I then wet a sponge and wiped up the dark stains without even having to use the plastic scraper.

The next time I cooked, the rice

boiled over. It left a brown stain which curled up when it cooled. I simply picked up the curls and wiped the stove top with a damp sponge — no scraping or scrubbing.

I know for certain that baking soda is the only cleaner that will touch my stove again. Harsh chemicals don't have a place in my home. Louise H., Jacksonville, Fla.

FRESH SCENTS — I take the fragrance sample cards that come in magazines and put them between the pad and the cover on my ironing board. When I'm ironing, the heat releases the fragrance and adds a sweet smell to the clothes. Kimberly R., Washington, D.C.

SHOWER FRESHENER — To wipe down shower stalls and walls, I use a little squeegee. Then I hang it backward on the faucet knobs. It's easy and fast. Barbara M., Rochester, N.Y.

Household Help

Q. We live in a house built of common brick about 60 years ago. On the east wall in the unfinished attic, the bricks are shedding some kind of white powder that is making a pile on the floor. What should be done about this? In another place where the bricks have been painted, the paint bubbles and the white powder and paint falls. We hope you can advise us on this.

A. The very common and preventable dilemma you are facing is called efflorescence. Bricks have a makeup of soluble salts which are expelled through the surface, causing a powdery formation. There are a variety of reasons which cause this problem to occur, including the loss of water. This brings us to take the following steps for prevention of efflorescence:

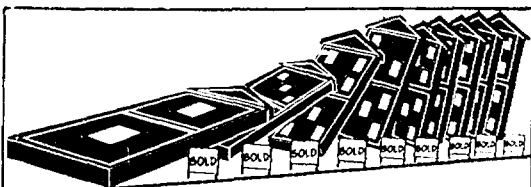
The need for proper ventilation in your attic is not only important to remove your unsightly problem but to prevent rotting roof boards, too. Without this step, your headaches will continue and eventually you'll ruin your roof shingles as well. Living in the colder northern regions increases the risk of the above. Be sure that your attic is properly vented and check your community's building code to see if you can install roof vents.

The installation of a vapor barrier applied to the exposed brick is another very important factor to consider. This barrier can be simple roofing paper or polyethylene film (at least 3mm thick). These materials are used to retard or prevent the absorption of moisture into a

piece of construction (as a wall or floor).

Another vital presence in your attic should be an adequate amount of fiberglass blanket insulation. You mentioned that your attic is unfinished, meaning you can add or beef up the attic insulation there. If nothing else positive happens, at least the extra insulation will prevent the formation of winter's ice dams, which freeze solid on your roof's edge. A vapor barrier also is indirectly responsible for allowing natural air circulation to move more freely as in a wind tunnel.

One final possibility to consider is a humidifier. This can be used in conjunction with the above methods. Good luck in your job.



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| 806 Florida Property | <u>Friday Noon</u> deadline |
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 1,450 square foot Shores bungalow. 20517 Alger. Open Sunday 1 to 7. Three plus bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room and many updates. Asking low 70's. 810-779-0010.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Open Sunday 2-5. 472 Lexington. 3 bedroom Cox and Baker. Master bedroom with private jacuzzi bath, family room, oak kitchen with sensor roof window. Many extras, french doors, skylights, central air, deck, finished basement, etc. 2300 sq. ft. Must see. \$199,900. Agent, 810-776-4663.

SHARP Harper Woods bungalow has updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, dining area with bay window, professionally finished carpeted basement with wood panelling and 1/4 bath, home warranty included. Call Jeff Carroll, Century 21 Collins, 810-574-1400.

HARPER Woods. Good buy. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2,200 sq. ft. Brick aluminum Colonial \$114,900. Red carpet Keim. Shorewood. 886-8710.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

STATELY Georgian Colonial in the Farms. Step down living room with natural fireplace, paneled library with natural fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, some oak plank, butlers pantry, screened and glass porch. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths plus inlaws suite. Best value on the market. \$415,000. 885-4153 after 6 p.m.

Harper Woods- Gorgeous home in park like setting. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. Hurry won't last at \$95,500. Please call Rosalie Century 21 East. 1-810-228-7653 or 1-800-870-7097.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

BY OWNER- 1020 Audubon. Open Sunday 2-5. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath completely renovated colonial. Custom drapes, carpet. New drive and patio. vinyl siding trim. Sprinkler system. new roof. security system. Many other features. Must see!! \$263,000. 881-3485.

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THE HOMETEAM INSPECTION SERVICE
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FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
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Grosse Pointe Woods Two bedroom ranch on corner lot, family room could be 3rd bedroom, natural fireplace in living room, open basement with lavatory. Furnace 4 years old, central air 3 years old, hot water heater 4 years old, basement waterproofed '94. (863HO)

Century 21 AAA Real Estate
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COMPLETELY remodeled! 201 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances. Unique location. Must see! Broker Protected, shown by appointment. \$155,900. 882-5825.

19980 Wedgewood- (between Cook & Fairford), Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, new roof, remodeled kitchen, central air sprinkling system, in-ground heated pool. By Owner. Open Sunday 1 to 5. 313-343-0576.

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343-5569.

St. Clair Shores

Brand new custom built brick and vinyl Ranch on a 50x129' lot, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale at \$72,900 FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

\$134,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey
771-3954

BY Owner. Open Sunday, 2-5. Gracious center entrance Colonial, 2,300 square feet. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Finished rec room with sauna, large lot. Completely renovated. 855 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-331-7091.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20673 Beaufait, Harper Woods. Beautiful, unique ranch. Red Carpet Keim Showplace, Nino Flea. 810-777-9700, ext 22.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

BY Owner: Harper Woods 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Many updates. Great home in fine area. Fairly priced. Open weekends or by appointment. (313)527-5343 evenings for details. Serious buyers only please.

5989 Hereford Colonial, natural wood floors, fireplace, deck with Jacuzzi. New: furnace, landscaping, garage and driveway. Andrew Houssey, Valente Real Estate, 886-4700.

HARPER WOODS FIRST OFFERING

Neat & clean 2 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates include new carpet, new kitchen floor, freshly painted. All appliances. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$58,900.

Stieber Realty
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BEAUTIFUL Georgian Colonial. Newly decorated. New furnace, excellent condition and location. Open to offers. Serious buyers. By owner. 882-1514.

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801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- First offering. Mack Ave. 3,000 sq. ft. building. Divided. Ample parking. Call Agent 810-776-7845.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Cedar Ridge Village Condo
15417 Orchard Ridge Dr
Canal Road, near Hayes
Clinton Twp

2 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch. 1350 square feet. Kitchen w/appliances, (excluding refrigerator). Laundry room on 1st floor! 2 car garage w/storage closet. Maintenance fee-\$100. per month. Complex is 6 years old. Lovely area, beautiful complex. Call for appointment and directions.
\$107,000.
1-313-884-6604

GROSSE Pointe City- Townhouse. Quiet courtyard setting in great Village location! \$76,900. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 886-3995.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WARREN

8 Mile & Groesbeck A Perfect Starter Home 3 bed alum. bungalow, finished basement, built-in stove & oven, modern kitchen, custom kit. table & chairs, stove-refridg., washer & dryer and stand-up freezer. incl. garage.

EASTPOINTE

Bet. 8 & 9 Mile NR Kelly
4 bed brick ranch, 3 nat. fireplaces, family rm., central air, finished basement with wet bar, newer furnace, new concrete side drive, 2 1/2 car garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Woodbridge East Condo's Toepfer & Beaconsfield Carter Unit - 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new carpet in liv. rm., stove & refridg. incl., club house, pool & P.M. guarded gate.L.C. Terms.

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- OR -

Call Bill Murphy at Babcock & Associates for a showing.
(810) 777-3310

'The Woodworking Show' returns to metro-Detroit

Woodworkers, homebuilders, woodturners and carvers — whether beginning, advanced or professional — will have the opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies, when The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show returns to Detroit, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 2-4, at the Novi Expo Center — Hall A, 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi.

The three-day event features exhibitors representing more than 100 different manufacturers from all over the United States displaying and demonstrating a wide range of woodworking, turning, carving and finishing materials and supplies, plus seminars and free workshops on dozens of woodworking topics. The show gives visitors the luxury of shopping for all their workshop needs — home or commercial — under one roof, at special discount prices.

Admission is \$7 for adults, with

children 12 and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four in-depth 6-1/2 hour seminars will be held in conjunction with The Woodworking Show. The following have been scheduled:

Table Saw Techniques by Dr. Roger Cliffe will take you from table saw set-up to professional techniques. In this seminar, Cliffe will start with basic fundamentals such as what to look for in a table saw and how to get an accurate cut, then advance into cutting techniques and working with jigs, fixtures and dado heads and finish with problem solving and trouble-shooting techniques.

Get an in-depth look at Turned Bowls & Vessels from professional woodturner and instructor John Jordan. A few of the areas this extensive seminar will cover are basic and advanced cuts,

texturing, hollowing and sanding to create everything from simple salad bowls to elegant hollow vessels.

Furniture Construction by Marc Adams, professional furniture maker and owner of Adams Fine Wood Products, will show you how to achieve professional-looking furniture. In this comprehensive participants attendees will learn everything from the basic elements, such as wood selection and movement, to joinery and construction techniques for a variety of furniture.

Cliffe, a professor at Northern Illinois University, will take you through all the steps to Successful Cabinetmaking. This seminar will cover designing and building faceframe cabinets, door and drawer construction, choosing hardware, making raised panels and cabinet assembly techniques. Cliffe has written eight books and produced numerous videos on table saws, cabinetmaking, radial arm saws and several other areas, and has a monthly column in Woodshop News magazine.

These sessions, to be held Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3 were developed especially for the woodworkers in metro Detroit in recognition of their generally high level of expertise.

The cost of each full-day seminar is \$125 when registering at the show. Advance registration is \$95 and can be charged by calling 1-800-826-8257 (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pacific Time).

Registration includes show admission.

(Numerous local organizations invited to feature special displays of selected members' work include the Flint Carvers, Great Lakes Fish Decoy Collectors and Carvers Association, Michigan Woodcarvers Association and Michigan Woodworkers Guild. In addition to the displays, members will demonstrate their crafts, answering questions and sharing techniques.

Fourteen free workshops for the beginning and advanced woodworker will be led by local craftspeople. The topics include Power Carving by Jay Crawford; Sharpening by John Nicholas; Making Wooden Toys by Joe Antone; Build a Table by Philip Ponvert; Scrapers and Planes by Thomas Kearns; Carving Faces by John Creek; and Setting Up Your Shop by Jeff Farris of Farris Machinery.

All visitors will be eligible to enter a prize drawing for a new Ford Ranger. Shows are scheduled for 31 cities throughout the United States in fall 1994-spring 1995. The next Woodworking Show in the Midwest will be in Milwaukee, Feb. 3-5.

Further information is available from The Woodworking Show, 15165 South Pontius Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, 1-800-826-8257 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pacific Time).

Wood heating fires in Michigan: Still dangerous and costly

Although fires resulting from wood heating are less frequent these days, they still represent a serious threat to life and property in Michigan.

In 1993, two deaths in Michigan were attributed to these blazes, according to a spokesman for the insurance industry. Another 11 persons were injured. Total costs associated with these fires exceeded \$7 million last year.

Wood heating fires increased steadily from the late 1970s to 1983, when the Michigan State Police fire marshal division reported 2,708 wood stove and fireplace incidents and over 3,400 blazes originating in chimneys. Since that time, there has been a significant reduction in these accidents.

Last year, for example, there were 663 fires resulting from wood stove and fireplace heating and 1,149 which started in chimneys. The number of chimney fires rose slightly in 1993, compared to the previous year.

The lower incidence of these blazes is due in part to decreased reliance

upon wood for home heating during recent years, according to Terry Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). Also, consumers have become more knowledgeable about proper equipment installation and operation, he said.

The nature of wood heating fires has changed markedly. In the late 1970s, when homeowners were just rediscovering wood as an energy source, improper system installation was a leading cause of these fires. Currently, inadequate maintenance leads to most wood heating accidents.

Creosote build-up is often responsible for chimney fires. Dark in color and with an unpleasant odor, creosote is a by-product of wood burning that coats the interior of pipes and chimneys. If heavy deposits become very hot, they burst into flames. Use of unseasoned wood produces more creosote. Each year, before a wood stove is put into use, the chimney flue should be thoroughly cleaned.

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- 1411 Bishop Colonial **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 12-2:00 & DEC. 4, 1-4:00**
 4 Bedrooms Den, sun porch, recreation room.
- 20743 Christine Court Tri Level **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1-4:00**
 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, family room, den. for sale or lease.
- Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms 764 Notre Dame **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27 & DEC. 4, 2-4:00**
 3 Bedrooms Custom built ranch, Recreation room, Priced to sell at \$105,000
- 1476 S. Renaud Ranch **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27 & DEC. 4, 2-4:00**
 3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 baths, mother-in-law bedroom.
 Family room, den, completely remodeled kitchen, in-ground pool, dining room.
- Webber Place *1994 Junior League House **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1-4:00**
 12,000 square feet, professionally decorated, third floor ballroom.
 21335 Bourne mouth Bungalow **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1-4:00**
 3 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 bath, FHA/VA terms.
- 20615 Kenmore Bungalow **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1-4:00**
 Brick, extra room on second floor, recreation room, 2 car garage.
- 18720 Roscommon Ranch **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27 & DEC. 4, 2-4:00**
 2 Bedrooms Move-in condition, 1-1/2 car garage. \$39,900
- 19936 Roscommon Bungalow **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27 & DEC. 4, 2-4:00**
 3 Bedrooms Brick; newer roof, furnace, central air, updated kitchen. \$79,900
- 20303 Roscommon Ranch **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 3-5:00**
 2 Bedrooms Brick, newer kitchen, recreation room.
- 21420 Severn Colonial **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 3-5:00**
 5 Bedrooms Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, finished basement, approximately 2,250 square feet.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

- 20320 Alger Ranch **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 12-3:00**
 3 Bedrooms Newer windows, newer furnace and air, finished basement.
- 22401 Benjamin **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 12-3:00**
 On a canal, new family room and dining room, remodeled kitchen.
- 22440 Benjamin Ranch **OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 12-3:00**
 3 Bedrooms Brick, canal lot, newer roof, park at end of street.

CONDOMINIUMS

- 24017 Violet Lane **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood deck, fabulous decor.
- 23409 Edsel Ford Court **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms St. Clair Shores, Townhouse; contemporary decor. Club house and swimming pool.
- 19737 E. B Mile **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms First floor end unit, newer windows. \$45,900
- 23013 Liberty **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms Second floor unit, remodeled kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, appliances included.
- 506 St. Clair **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, powder room, large bedroom suite on second floor.
- 695 1/2 St. Clair **OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3-5:00**
 S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms Townhouse corner unit; new windows. Walk to the Village.

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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NO LISTINGS

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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1370 Yorktown	4/2.5	Colon. w/fam. rm., nfp, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$213,000	886-5040
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Colon. w/oak hrdwd. flrs., fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$126,900	886-5040
650 Vernier	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Everything new in the past yr. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$265,000	884-6200

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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171 Lewiston	5/4.5	Georgian Colonial, in laws suite (See Class 800).	\$415,000	885-4153 After 6 p.m.
472 Lexington	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5 (See Class 800). Agent.	\$199,900	810-776-4663
135 Moran	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Completely updated in last 2 yrs. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$335,000	884-6200
201 Lakeview	2/1.5	Remodeled, great location. Must see! Brokers price only. Show w/ appointment.	\$155,900	882-5027

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. k.G. Edgar & Associates. Priced Reduced.	Call	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
270 Lincoln	4/2.5	Colonial with large patio and spa. By owner.	Call	882-0486
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Heart of Village. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$152,000	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
---------	--------------	-------------	-------	-------

855 Grand Marais	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. Completely renov. 2,300 sq. ft. By Owner See Class 800.	Call	331-7091
1020 Audubon Rd.	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial; completely renovated. By owner. See Class 800.	\$263,000	881-3485
720 Lakepointe	4/2.5	Colonial w/fin. bsmt., fam. rm., nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$204,900	886-5040
1218 Maryland	3/1	Perfect for the growing family. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$69,900	884-6200
1177 Buckingham	5/3.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Contemporary kitchen. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$290,000	884-6200
1306 Whittier	5/3.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Very spacious, distinguished park home. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$275,000	884-6200

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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5989 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, nat. wd. flrs., f/p, deck w/jacuzzi, new furn., landscaping, gar. & driveway. Andrew Housey, Valente Real Estate.	Call	886-4700
19961 McCormick	3/1.5	Completely updated w/ too many amenities to mention all! C/A, NFP, new carpet, paint, landscaping. Must see! Great "Copper Canyon" location. Jeff Stieber, Stieber Realty.	Call	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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20881 Hampton	2/1	Perfect home. New furn., kit., windows & more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$47,500	886-6010
20673 Beaufait	3/1	Unique ranch. Red Carpet Keim Showplace, Nino Rea.	Call	810-777-9700 Ext. 22
21420 Severn	5/2	(See Class 800). Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	\$114,900	886-8710

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

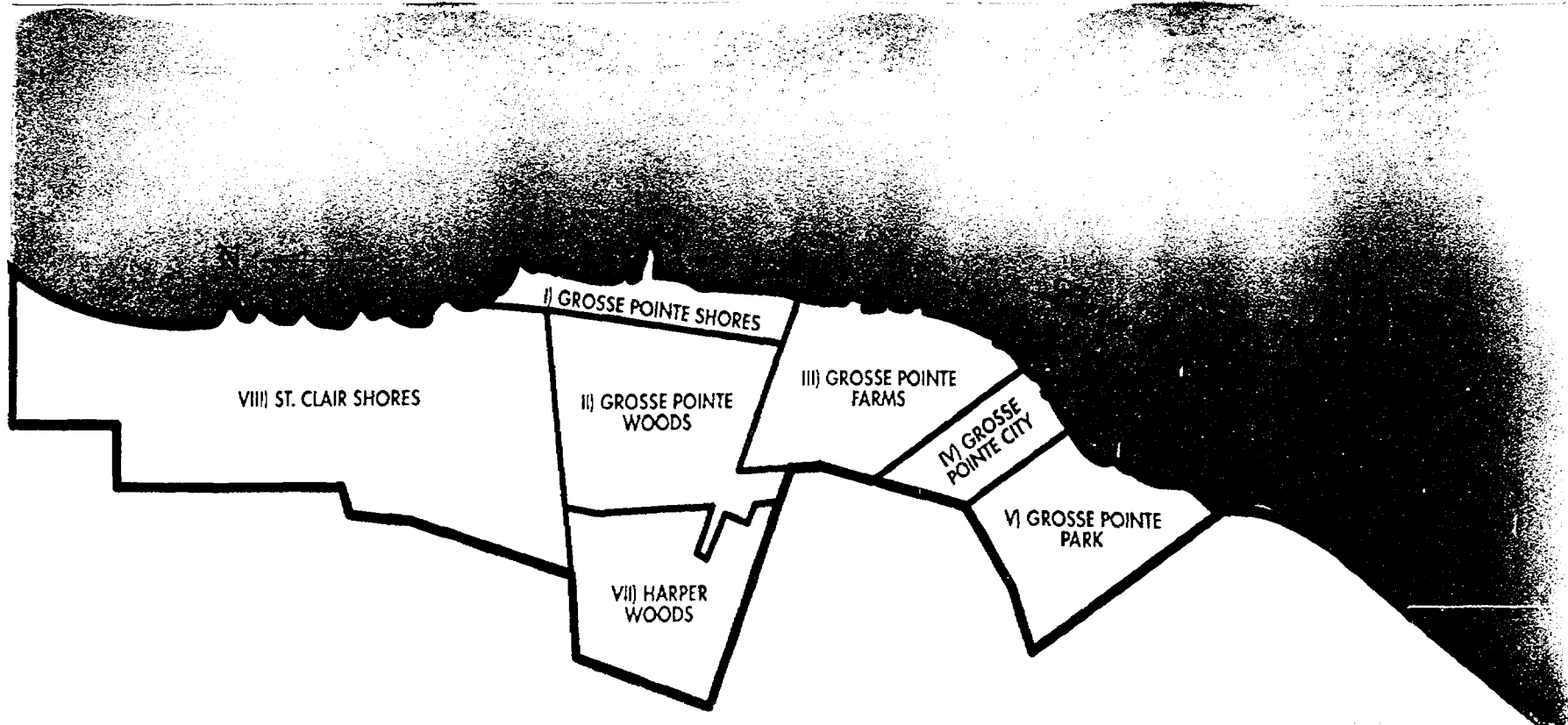
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Beautiful with family room. Condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$139,000	886-6010
20517 Alger	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-5. By owner. Bungalow, nfp, formal dining, 1,450 sq. ft.	Low '70s	810-779-0010
22472 Milner	3/2.5	Contemporary Colon. w/many extras. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$174,900	886-5040
29809 Jefferson	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Outstanding new home w/views of the lake. Call Tappan & Associates.	\$186,900	884-6200

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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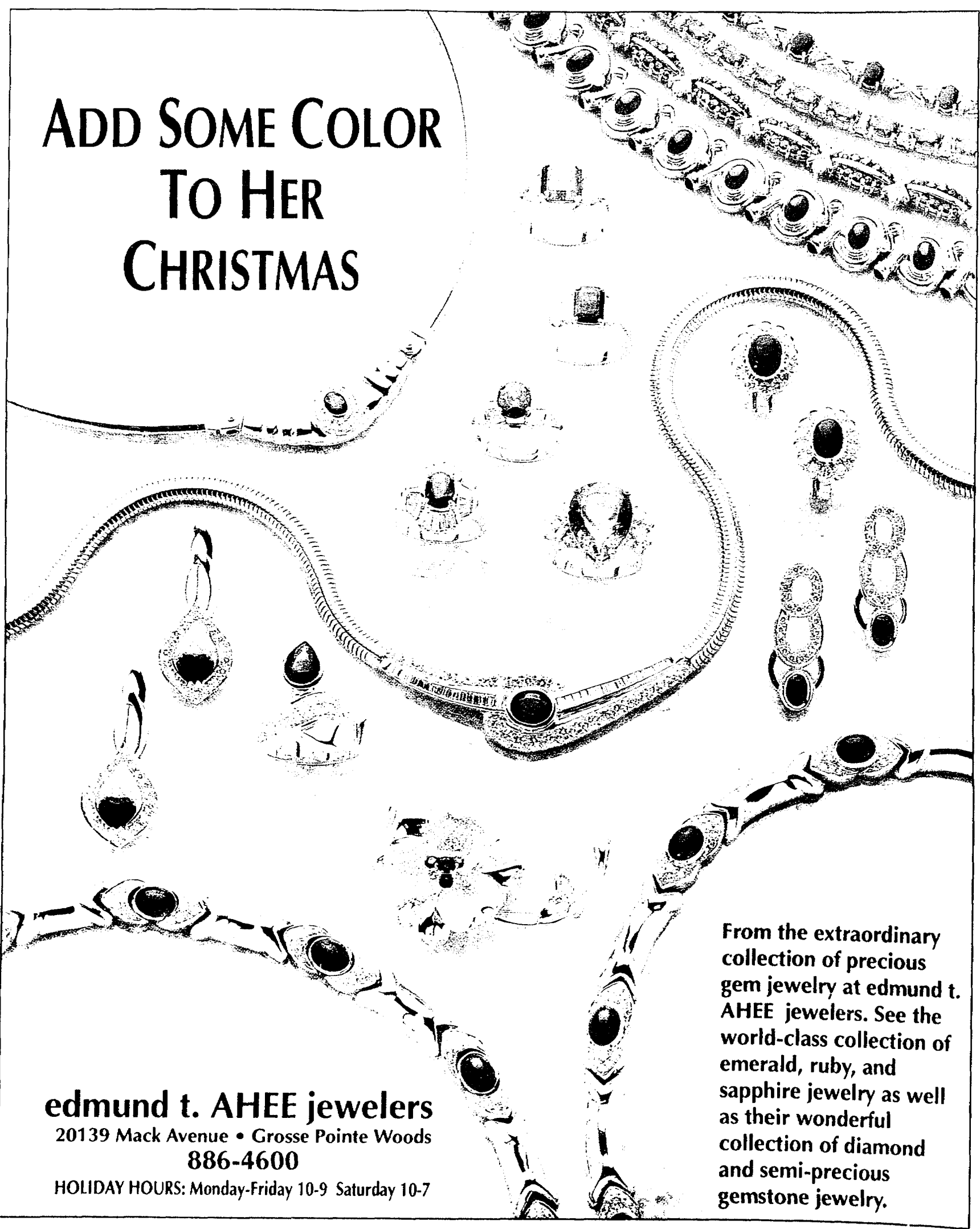
15417 Orchard Ridge Dr. Cedar Rige Village Condo	2/2	Ranch Condo. See Class 800. Lovely area. A must see! By appt.	\$107,000	884-6604
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HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SHOWCASE



Grosse Pointe News/The Connection

Thursday, November 24, 1994

Dear Mrs. Claus,

Last week I wrote to Santa and sent him these pictures showing some of the great stuff they have at Bikes, Blades & Boards. I know how busy he is this time of year, so maybe you can remind him. Bikes, Blades & Boards has everything on my list, like Ice Skates, Hockey Equipment, Snowboards, equipment & clothing, Inline Skates and the coolest bikes around. They've even got the new Morrow snowboards (numero uno on my list!)

Hey, for all I know maybe you do most of the work up there and Santa gets all the credit (that's the way it is at my house). If so, you can save yourself and the elves a lot of time by stopping at Bikes, Blades & Boards before you load up the sleigh.

Always good,

Timmy

P.S.

Why not buy Santa a snowboard? It'll be a great way for him to unwind from the holidays.

Bikes, Blades

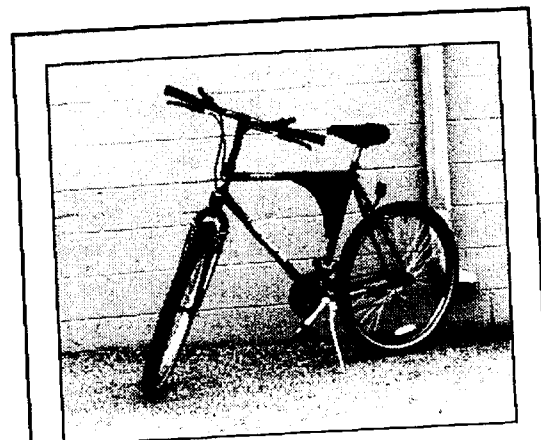
& Boards

17020

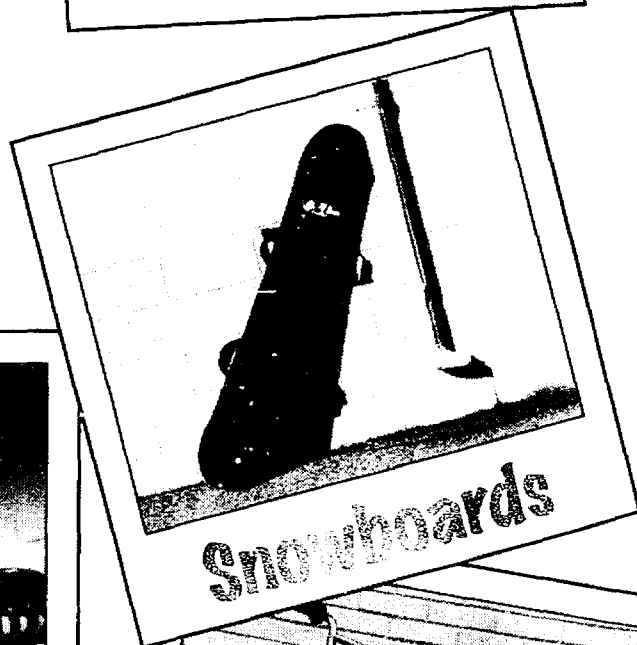
Waukegan, IL

Phone: 815-491-1111

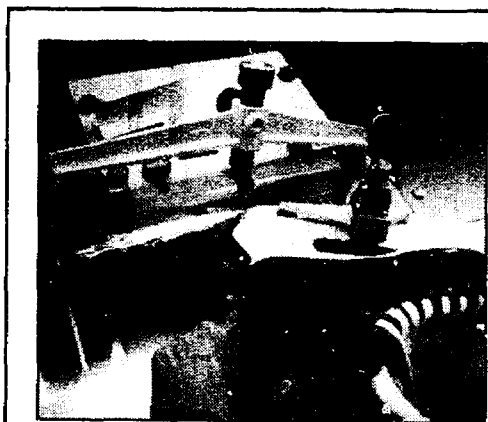
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm



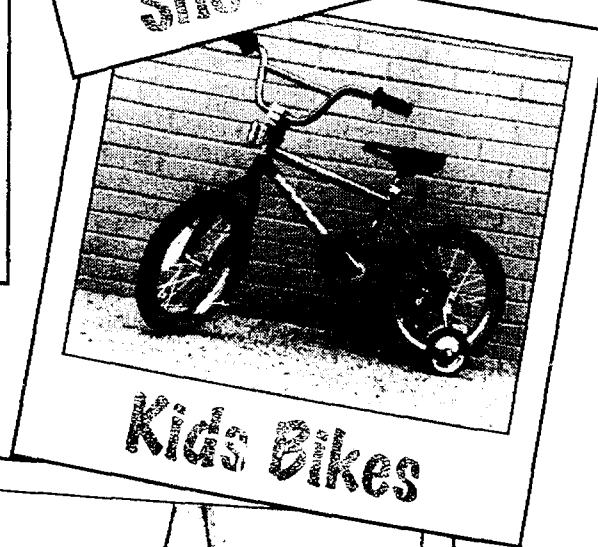
Mountain Bikes



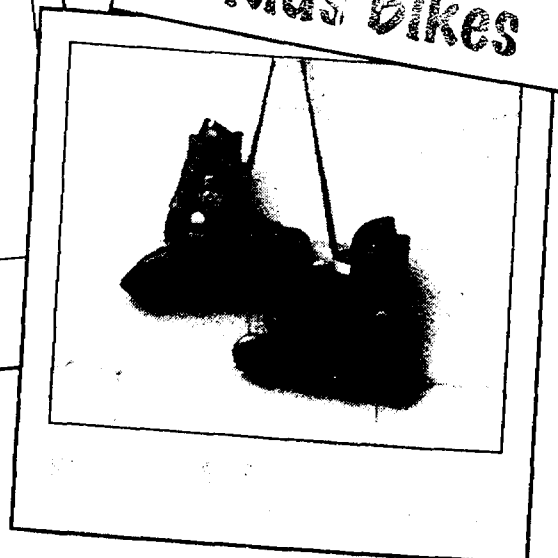
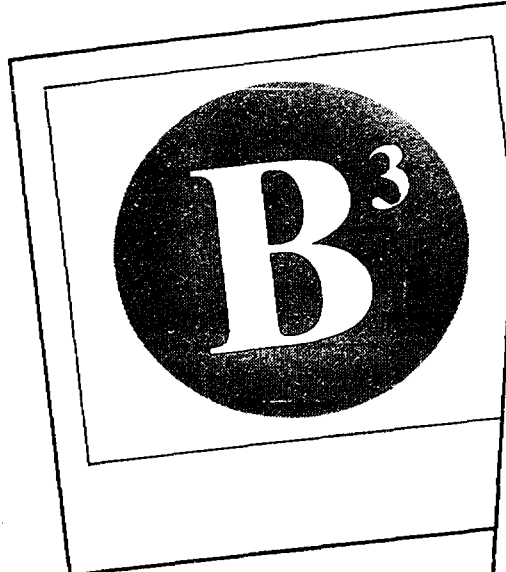
Snowboards



Skate Sharpening \$3.00



Kids Bikes



Exceptional
Fresh Flowers
& Holiday
Decorations...

HOLIDAY GARDEN

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...all Inspired
by Nature!

Holiday 1994

Gifts of Nature

PLANTS for the HOLIDAY



PAPERWHITES
A New Holiday Favorite!

Plants make long lasting gifts, and add the perfect touch to home or office. At BLOSSOMS we feature hard to find plants such as:
Ivy Topiary Trees
Ivy Wreaths & Hearts
Orchid Plants
Blooming Amaryllis
Fragrant Paperwhites
Poinsettias in many colors.
Our plants include care instructions and are guaranteed fresh & beautiful.



Garden Inspired Gifts...
Welcome Accents When The Snow Melts...
• Decorative Pots
• Garden Plaques
• Birdhouses

FRESH FLOWERS!

Pick Some Fresh Flowers From Our Holiday Garden...
Tulips • Orchids • Roses
Paperwhites • Stars of Bethlehem
Holly • Fresh Greenery
Berry Branches & many more!

Where can I buy Fresh Flowers that are unusual and affordable?

BLOSSOMS, located in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe Farms and Berkley is a wonderful place to buy fresh flowers. Our approach is simple. We offer an abundance of fresh, affordable flowers sold by the stem or bunch. We'll inspire you with our wide selection of vases and flower holders, and even show you how to arrange your own flowers effortlessly.

Flowers to suit today's lifestyles!

SILK ARRANGEMENTS...

Accent your home and office with decorative arrangements you will enjoy at the Holidays and all year round. Warm colors and rich textures of berries, fruits, dried and silk flowers and foliage are artistically combined into distinctive arrangements sure to be welcomed and admired.

New At All Locations!

RIBBONS!

BLOSSOMS has collected an outstanding group of decorative ribbons for holiday and year round decorating.

Select from French wired, sheer organdy, metallic, and distinctive patterns, all sold by the yard.



Step into BLOSSOMS' Holiday Garden and find a Full Service Florist that's truly Different! Flowers and Gifts with Value and Style!

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To order flowers from our Holiday Garden by phone, simply call one number for all locations...

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WE KNOW WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICK.

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November 25, 26, 27**

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Holiday Hints - How To Be A Blooming Genius

While the poinsettia has become synonymous with the holiday season, there are a number of other indoor plant varieties that also are highly regarded as holiday symbols.

Two in particular, the Norfolk Island Pine and the Christmas cactus, are not only attractive plants, they require little beyond the normal care given to any houseplant.

The Norfolk Island Pine is one of the most handsome of all indoor trees, and as its name implies, looks like a miniature pine tree. When potted in an attractive red or green container such as the New Age planter from Garden Scene, during the holidays it can be decorated to resemble a tiny Christmas tree.

The Christmas cactus is an attractive winter-blooming indoor plant that produces large trumpet-shaped flowers in red or salmon-pink, generally around Christmas, thus its common name. When planted in a white New Age planter to set off the color of its blossoms, it becomes a beautiful holiday decoration.

Both the plants and planters are available at most garden supply stores,

greenhouses, discount and general merchandise stores, and home and hardware centers. And because Garden Scene planters are made of plastic, they come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors to accent any room decor.

Unlike the beautiful but temperamental poinsettia which generally does not last much beyond the new year, the Norfolk Island Pine and Christmas cactus are attractive and sturdy year-round indoor plants. The pine likes good light, cool temperatures and prefers dry soil, especially during the winter heating season. When watering, always err on the side of dryness.

The Christmas cactus likes a potting soil that contains sphagnum moss or very coarse peat. Beyond that, treat it as you would any other houseplant. In summer place it outdoors in a shaded spot, and don't be surprised if it decides to bloom again in early summer, as well as again next Christmas.

And best of all, next holiday season your Norfolk Island Pine can again be decorated as a miniature Christmas tree, while your Christmas cactus gives you beautiful blossoms to help celebrate the holidays.



Chicken Shack

Est. 1956

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15% Additional Charge for White Meat Upon Request

Chicken Dinner.....	\$4.99
Barbecued.....	\$5.99
4 pieces of delicious broasted chicken, cranberry sauce, roll and french fries or broasted potatoes.	
Chicken Wing Dinner.....	\$4.25
Barbecued.....	\$5.10
Delicious broasted chicken wings, cranberry sauce, roll and french fries or broasted potatoes.	

BUCKETS

15% Additional Charge for White Meat Upon Request

Family.....	\$16.95
Barbecued.....	\$20.34
16 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, french fries or broasted potatoes.	
Barrel.....	\$21.75
Barbecued.....	\$26.10
24 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, french fries or broasted potatoes.	

ENTREES

BBQ Rib Dinner.....	\$8.95
Includes Ribs, sauce, roll, french fries, or broasted potatoes.	
Pork Chop Dinner.....	\$6.50
Barbecued.....	\$7.80
Includes Chops, apple sauce, french fries or broasted potatoes.	
Chicken Special & 16 oz. Drink 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.....	\$3.49
Barbecued 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.....	\$4.19

Seafood Dinners - Shrimp • Perch • Scallops & More
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Thur. until 9
Sun. 12-5

Here comes Santa Claus

Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 25 at the end of the eighteenth 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 10.00 people are expected to be in attendance.



Your Unique Christmas Gift Center

Whistle Stop
HOBBY & TOY CENTER

21714 HARPER (at 8 1/2 Mile) St. Clair Shores

Mon.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

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"Where Fit is Our Concern"

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Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Sat., 9-5

The chain reaction in jewelry fashion goes on and on. Many textures and colors of rich gold link up to give your neckline an outstanding accent. Their versatility allows them to look beautiful on their own or to hold on to your favorite pendant.

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- See Our Bear Den

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OF
1995 CALENDERS

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- All Through the House
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Vera Bradley Purses
Accessories, Carry All Bags

**ONLY DECORATIVE
RUBBER STAMP STORE
ON THE EAST SIDE**

UPS PICK-UP CENTER
in rear of store
• Our Merchandise - We Box
• Your Personal Items - You Box

Holiday Shoppers Call on Answering Machines



Perhaps holiday shopping should be a new competition in the Winter Olympics. After all, it takes speed, strategy and agility to find the perfect gift while gracefully fending off obstacles like holiday crowds and endless Muzak renditions of "Joy to the World." However, shoppers looking for the perfect gift can earn gold medal marks this holiday season by calling on an old pro — the telephone answering machine.

As a gift for that forgetful husband, why not give an answering machine that electronically stores important dates, like birthdays and anniversaries?

PhoneMate's Model 8775 acts as a personal secretary, because it combines an answering machine, phone book, date book and telephone. Not only does the unit take messages, it also keeps track of important dates and stores up to 100 names and telephone numbers in its Electronic PhoneBook.

To wish that eccentric cousin Eddy or anyone else a happy new year, a PhoneMate 8775-user simply enters the first letters of Eddy's name, and the machine quickly searches for and then dials his phone number. Each time a new name is added to the directory, the Electronic PhoneBook automatically re-sorts all entries into alphabetical order.

For your fast-talking nephew Freddy and others on your gift list who want to keep their "little black books" a while longer, PhoneMate suggests the Model 8570. Although it does not feature an Electronic PhoneBook, this

telephone answering machine shares a bundle of useful features with the 8775.

Both machines offer the convenience of "hands-free" conversation, thanks to their integrated speaker-phones. And for those who are always on the go, messages can be played, replayed or saved remotely.

The machines were designed so that everyone from grandma Mabel to her grandson Jimmy can use them with ease. Both units "talk" in a synthesized voice to provide easy-to-follow instructions, such as, "Press one to replay messages." The units also provide a voice time/day stamp that eliminates the need to guess when friends called by announcing the exact time and day messages were left. And both machines let users record important conversations or leave memos — such as, "We're out of eggnog, mom" — for themselves or family members.

The built-in protection against power outages makes these great gifts for crazy cousin Cliff — especially if he repeats last year's mistake and overloads the circuit breaker with too many glowing reindeer. Power failure protection preserves outgoing and incoming messages, along with the remote code setting, message count and information stored in the Model 8775's Electronic PhoneBook.

Armed with these gift ideas, shoppers can establish new records for holiday shopping and escape from the mall — with presents for all — in far less time than it takes to find a parking space.



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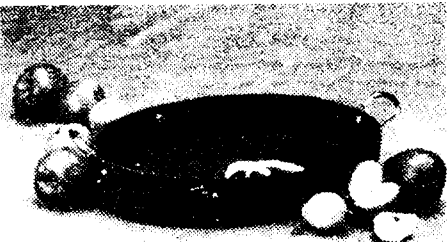
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Go High-Tech This Christmas With Exciting Software



BE A PART OF THE ACTION this holiday with the Panasonic FZ-1 Real™ 3DO™ Interactive Multiplayer™. With high-speed, life-like graphics, this CD-based video game system puts you in control and makes you feel like you're a part of the action.

The video game industry has never before been so brimming with hot arcade titles perfect for holiday giving. Between games, educational titles and sports simulations, there's a gift with practically everyone's name on it.

Among video systems, the newest, fastest and most life-like are those that are CD-based, and I had the opportunity to try one such system: the Panasonic FZ-1 Real™ 3DO™ Interactive Multiplayer™. With its high-speed, life-like graphics and high level of interactivity, the game system made me feel like I was actually part of the action and in complete control, too. Combined with snippets of live action video, it's a thrilling experience that could even keep old St. Nick from his appointed rounds.

Perhaps the hottest title to be available in time for Christmas is the 3DO version of the arcade juggernaut "Super Street Fighter II Turbo™." Doubling the standard 16-bit performance of previous home versions, SSF II Turbo on 3DO replicates everything found in the arcade version, except for the need to insert quarters. Game speed, fighting effects and special features, such as the "Super Combo," are all preserved faithfully and are augmented by CD sound effects.

Golf titles have always been popular in the world of video software, but never before have they put you on the green like "True Golf Classics™ Pebble Beach Golf Link™" and "True Golf Classics: Waialae Country Club™." Based on the actual layouts of these world-famous courses, these titles let you experience the game in the most lush environments, complete with palm trees, an ocean view and, particularly on the Waialae course, those unpredictable Hawaiian trade winds. You choose your club selection, stance and swing

velocity, and you can even see an "instant replay" of your best or worst — shots.

Of course, sports software isn't limited to golf. One of the best-selling games of all time, "EA Sports Presents: John Madden Football™," takes on new realism when played on the 3DO. This life-like, gridiron simulation lets us "armchair quarterbacks" call the plays — and run them — using real NFL teams. The flamboyant Madden himself even puts in an appearance on live-action video.

I also found 3DO to be as much an educational platform as it is an entertainment medium, and there's a wide range of software for children who crave the "hands-on" learning that is the hallmark of interactivity. Teamwork, cooperation and the value of friendship are stressed in "Putt-Putt Goes to the Moon™," while problem-solving and critical thinking are the keys to "Putt-Putt Joins the Parade™."

Favorite Sesame Street characters explore the foundations of education in "Sesame Street: Numbers" and "Sesame Street: Letters," and more than 200 exotic animals are featured in "The San Diego Zoo™ Presents...The Animals!™." Even I enjoyed retracing history with the "Software Toolworks® Presents... 20th Century Video Almanac" and guiding 53 authentic NASA missions in "The Software Toolworks Presents...Space Shuttle."

Flying the Space Shuttle might sound like tough work. But tougher still may be the challenge of selecting the most perfect programs for everyone on my list. However, with more than 150 3DO titles available or in the works, this might make me the most popular Santa ever.

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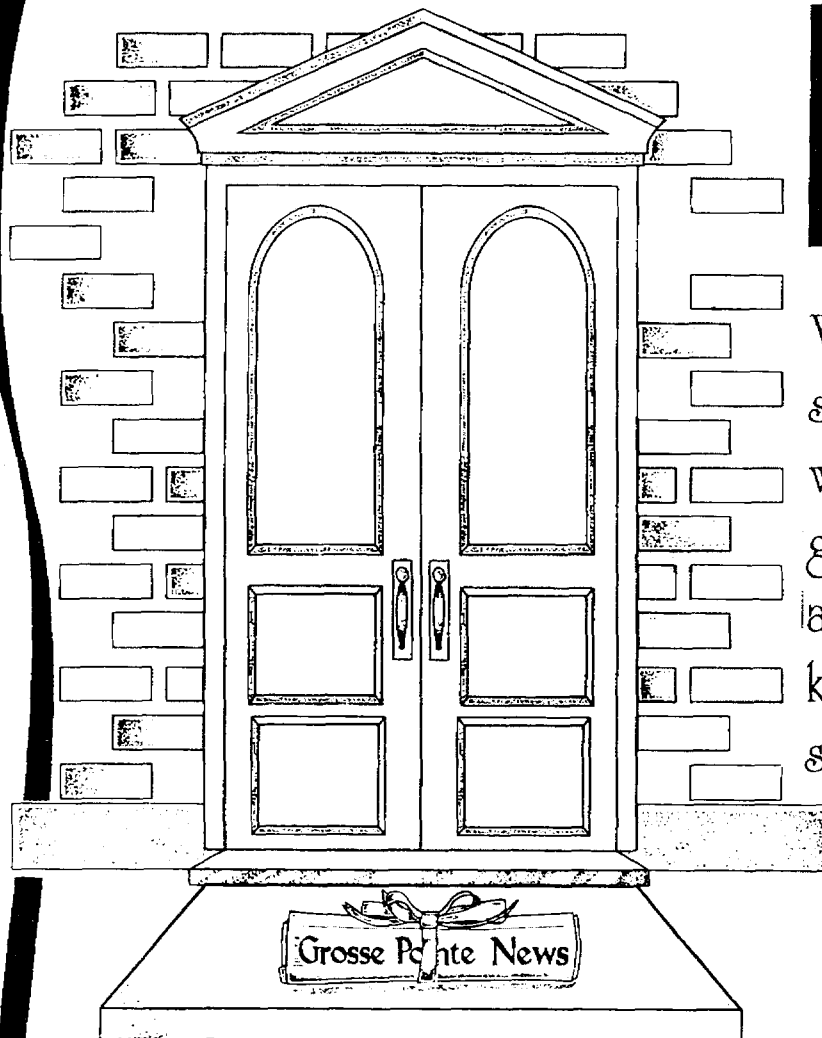
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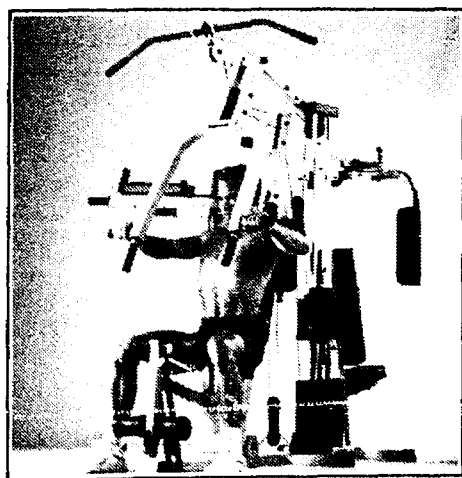
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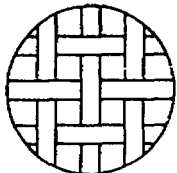
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Now, those who enjoy listening to music on the go will never have to miss a beat, thanks to a new generation of personal, portable CD players equipped to take tunes where they've never gone before. Get loved ones into the swing of things with a holiday gift that lets them have their favorite music on hand at all times.

Many active persons enjoy taking portable music wherever they go. Now they can take their CD music several steps further with new memory chip technology, from Fisher Audio/Video, that keeps the music playing — not skipping — while walking, working out, bicycling or driving in the car.

This revolutionary music memory technology for CD playback was first introduced by Fisher, and has now been upgraded to a full 10-second memory buffer in the PCD-60. Both the PCD-60 (\$199.95) and the PCD-50 (\$179.95) personal CD players use Fisher's OPTI-TRAC™ technology to

resist interruption by reading musical data at twice normal speed and storing it in a memory buffer that allows the tracking system to recover in case of shock.

While driving over bumpy terrain, for instance, music is read from the IC memory instead of directly from the CD, so if mistracking occurs, the memory plays on while the pickup moves back to its original position. The end result is seamless musical playback, despite bumping or jostling the unit.

A car adapter kit lets these portable systems accompany dad on his way to work, providing a quick upgrade of his car system to CD-quality sound, and a line-out jack lets it hook up easily to junior's stereo system.

For more information and a store near you carrying Fisher portables, send a self-addressed envelope to Fisher Audio/Video, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2319.

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Pointers For Parents Gift-Giving For Children Made Easier



—This holiday season, you can give your youngsters gifts that will add some spring to their steps: Fun footwear accessories such as slippers, rainboots and shoe bags can be unique and affordable gifts likely to get a warm welcome.

To keep feet warm on cold mornings, there are slippers in a wide range of styles, including adorable animals and other popular characters. Many top-quality slippers retail for only \$10 to \$12. Make sure they feature skid-resistant bottoms for safety.

Bright rubber rainboots can please plenty of little puddle-jumpers. While water-resistant boots are good for snowy winter days, waterproof boots will keep feet dry during April's showers. Rainboots should be lightweight, waterproof and comfortable. They look great with bright-colored slickers and the average retail price is about \$15.

Looking for a place where children can keep their favorite party or play

shoes? Colorful shoe bags to hang on a closet door come in a variety of shapes and sizes. They can be a fun addition to a child's room and a good way to teach children about putting things in the proper place.

Whether slippers, boots or bags, there are plenty to choose from this season. Many parents find the best place to look for such items is in a shoe store such as Stride Rite that carries a full range of children's footwear. There, they say, you find a great selection and unbeatable service.

Prehistoric reptiles are more popular than ever, and Stride Rite offers a full line of items featuring Dino Dave and his pal Dina, a duo of friendly, bright-green dinosaurs.

Finding such fine gifts for youngsters' feet at local stores can help keep gift shopping from bringing you to your knees.

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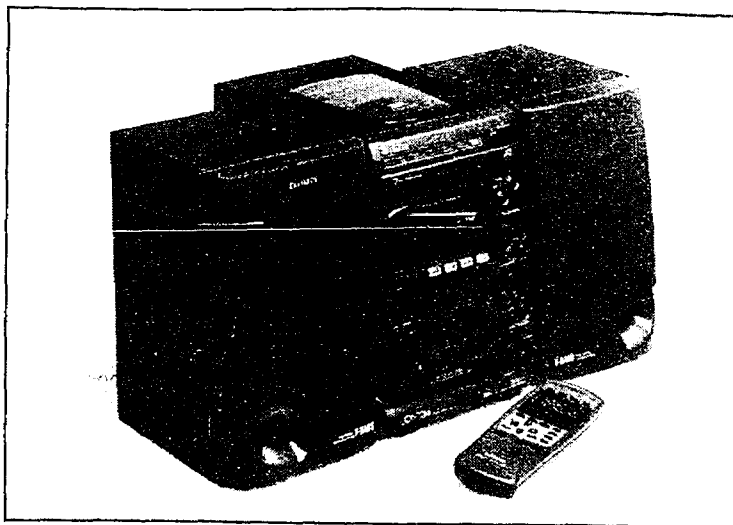


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Portable Music Systems Take More CD Music to the Holiday Party



Lately you may have thought twice about bringing your boombox along for the holiday party. The last thing you want is to spend your whole holiday outing acting as DJ every time a CD completes its cycle. Or, even if you happen to conveniently have a CD changer in your boombox, does fumbling around with cartridge systems seem to defeat the purpose?

For the holidays, Sanyo is introducing three new boomboxes with built-in CD changers that store and play up to six discs at a time. The MCH-900 is priced at just under \$190, and the top-of-the-line MCH-S980, less than \$250. The innovative design of these players puts more CDs in a compact chassis using a single-drawer elevator loading system — serving also as a safe, worry-free transporting mechanism.

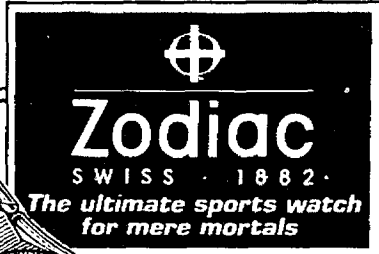
Sanyo's portable music systems are also nice for homes and offices, and their sleek, sculpted design gives them that shelf-system look. One of these state-of-the-art boomboxes will make a great gift for an on-the-go teenager or any portable

music lover. All models include an AM/FM cassette recorder, with CD-to-tape synchronous dubbing, and a two-way speaker system.

The CD changer puts 32-track programmability, introscan by track or disc, and random play all at your fingertips. The LCD CD display reads out track, playback, repeat and memory information. To prevent guessing which CD is in what slot, a special "Disc Check" key allows playback of a brief musical phrase from each CD as the CD number lights up.

Two models incorporate an electronic equalization system that allows the user to tailor music quality to fit individual preference, as well as two-way detachable speakers with BasXpander-enhanced low-frequency sound.

For more information and a store near you carrying Sanyo's 6-disc portable music systems, send a self-addressed envelope to Sanyo, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2329.



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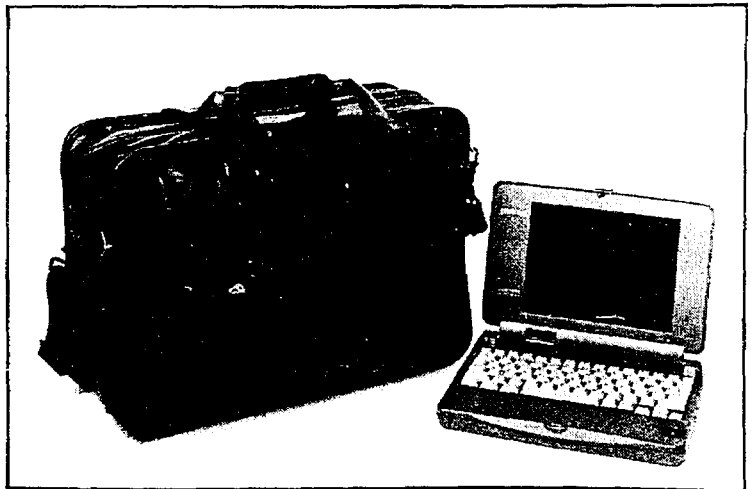
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Protect Your Investment by Selecting The Right Computer Brief

More than three million notebook or "mobile" computers will be sold this year to computer buffs and professionals alike, according to International Data Corporation.

As with all electronic equipment, it makes sense to protect your investment, especially in transit. In fact, it appears that the "computing commuter" is paying heed. Tumi Luggage reports that sales of all computer briefs have grown dramatically with the proliferation of laptops and notebooks. A best-selling brief: the deluxe notebook computer style in ballistic nylon or napa leather sporting all-over interior padding, a double carrying handle and removable shoulder strap, plus outside zip pockets, diskette holders and a compartment for files.

Of course, many people want extras. So, if you're shopping for a gift or for yourself, look for padded accordion dividers, gussets for papers and printouts, and even a compartment to hold a portable mini-printer.



"COMPUTING COMMUTERS" should protect their electronic equipment. Tumi's napa leather Deluxe Notebook Computer Brief does just that and has plenty of space for business papers and computer accessories.

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COST: Free to the public

PATRON'S PREVIOUS PARTY
 Sunday, November 27, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 \$20.00 per person for members of the BBAA
 \$25.00 per person for non-members
 Catered by Machus Red Fox
 Opportunity to make purchases before show opens

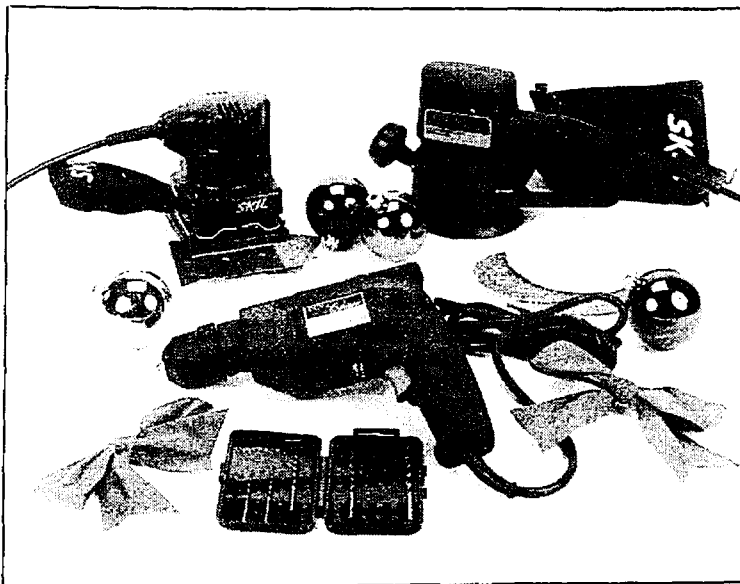
DETAILS:



150 artists will be selling their crafts this year in the BBAA's expanded gallery space including ornaments, cards, pottery, glass, toys, fibers, wooden objects, garden accessories, jewelry, dolls and bears. The show includes a Garden Shop and Corner Cafe where light fare may be purchased. Give art as gifts this year. Proceeds will go to the BBAA's Building Expansion Fund.

For further information call 810-644-0866.

Power Tools Are Classic Holiday Gifts for Do-It-Yourselfers



THE LATEST ADDITIONS to the Skil Classic Series of power tools, ideal holiday gifts for do-it-yourselfers, are a palm-grip sander, a variable-speed drill with drill bit set and a 4 1/4-inch random-orbit sander.

For children, the classic holiday gift is the bicycle or stuffed animal. For teens today, the CD player or personal phone is high on the wish list.

For do-it-yourselfers (DIYers), those men and women who relish tackling household repairs or building toys, furniture, decks, gazebos and birdhouses, portable power tools often rank as their favorite holiday presents. In fact, the International Mass Retail Association has reported that power tools are among the most popular holiday gift items.

Finding that special power tool for your favorite DIYer is made easy, thanks to the unique Skil Classic Series.

The Skil Classic Series is a family of high-performance, rugged power tools featuring distinctive gold-trim designs, premium features and accessory extras that are ideal for holiday gift-giving.

Joining the family this yule are three new Classics for 1994. One is a 4 1/2-inch, 1.9-amp, double-action random-orbit sander that produces a super-fine

finish or polish with very little pressure. A three-piece sanding disc assortment and polishing pad are included.

Then there's a Classic palm-grip sander that delivers flush sanding on three sides, perfect for working in tight spaces. It offers through-the-pad dust extraction and comes with a generous supply of pre-punched hook/loop paper.

A 3/4-inch, variable-speed, 3.5-amp, high-speed drill completes the new Classic trio. The reversing, pistol-grip drill is packaged with a Skil five-piece Stinger™ drill bit set.

Other tools in the Classic Series include the popular 7/4-inch Skilsaw® circular saw with a premium Razor's Edge™ carbide blade, a 1 1/4 HP plunge router with a 3-piece bit set, a variable-speed drill with a 5-piece Stinger bit set, a vari-orbit scroll saw with assorted blades and a project book, and a belt sander with four assorted belts.

All models feature a two-year home-use warranty and are available nationally at hardware stores, home centers and other tool outlets.

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A Day in the Valley of the Weavers

By Kamran Karimpour

I Remember

the mountain road and how it twisted around the rock walls and carried us ever closer, ever closer to the Arzhang Valley. If I close my eyes now, I can see the peaks, I can see the valley broadening and welcoming us, and I can hear the surging waterfall.

I was 10, maybe 11, this brilliant day, and on a family outing to visit the Gashgai tribe, an ancient people who make their home in this verdant valley of southern Iran, on the outskirts of Shiraz, the town where I was born. The Gashgai are a gentle and homey people, whose weaving talents have given remarkable beauty to the world for hundreds of years.

As we neared the Gashgai encampment, our eyes and hearts filled with color. There were the beautiful Gashgai women, wearing their traditional clothing of brilliant reds, blues, yellows, and oranges. Against the background of their black tents, the clothing and the Persian rugs the women were weaving presented a kaleidoscope of dancing hues I carry with me to this day.

We were greeted by the Khan, the tribal chief, who was a good friend of my uncle, a high-ranking government official. The Khan invited us into the main tent for tea. Exquisite Gashgai rugs covered the tent. Huge Gashgai pillows on the floor were almost too beautiful to sit on.

While the adults sipped their tea and chatted, I went out of the tent to explore the encampment. I was drawn first to the compelling aroma of the central campfire, where whole lambs were roasting and giant pots of rice steamed over the glowing wood chunks.

I turned and saw one of the weavers, working on a horizontal loom. Her hands were magical, sending her bright woolen yarn flying back and forth through the fibers of the warp. From memory, she created stylized figures of dogs and chickens, bursts of flowers, and random runs of rick-rack. There were no tall buildings in the scene she was creating, no cars or jet planes, or anything else that existed beyond the valleys and mountains that she had never left.

If there were flaws in her work, they were the flaws which signal that true art has happened. Unlike machine weavings, the Gashgai rugs sing of the inviting irregularities of the natural world, and of the primitive purity of simpler times.

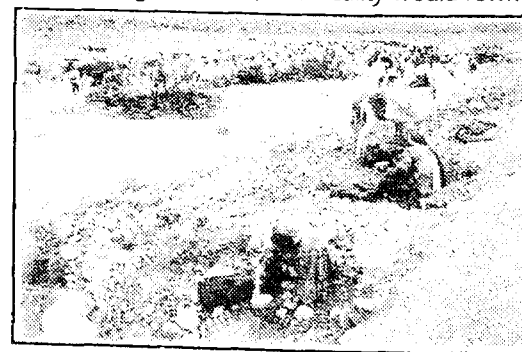
Turning again to take in more of the little settlement, I saw two Gashgai women walking away with completed rugs. I wondered where they were going and followed them down to the basin of the waterfall. They threw the rugs into the water. Then lifting their long skirts, they went into the water and danced about on the rugs, cleaning them of dust and loose threads.

In their dance, I saw the music of their work. The vivid colors of the rugs glistened in the water. It was not a chore that the women were doing now; it was more as if they were using their feet to sign their paintings. It was a thrilling moment! In the excitement, I jumped into the waterfall and scooted about on the rocks.

Cool and relaxed, and filled with the glorious spirit of the camp's artfulness, I wandered back to the main tent, giving thought as well to the glory of good food. Huge plates of rice and vegetables, and platters of fire-roasted lamb had been arranged on the floor of the main tent, on a Gashgai rug. The sensational taste of the food was equaled by the grandness of the setting.

So happily filled, body and soul, I unrolled a small rug in the shade of a mighty tree and lay back to nap and dream of the day I might become a merchant, selling Gashgai rugs in my shop in the bazaar of my town. Little could I anticipate, at age 10 or 11, how reality would rewrite my dream.

Now, some 20 years later, I have my shop and I sell the art of the Gashgai, which is the same today as when I was a child. Instead of the bazaar in Shiraz, I work in my store, Woven Treasures, in Birmingham, Michigan, thousands of miles away. My love of the ancient ways and the beauty from the old times is undeniable, but I have come to greatly enjoy the western lifestyle that I have settled into in America. I find much pleasure in educating the many visitors who come to my shop, teaching them to also appreciate the beauty of the ancient ways that these and other rugs represent.



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Turn Thanksgiving Leftovers Into Delicious Meals

Thanksgiving is one of America's most sentimental holidays, bringing families together every November to share their thoughts, their lives — and a delicious meal. Moms, dads or whoever does the cooking will prepare for days to make a dinner that everyone will enjoy and rave about the entire weekend.

But what do they do with the leftovers? People can only eat so many turkey sandwiches and so much reheated stuffing before they want to forget everything about the delicious Thanksgiving dinner they enjoyed just a few days before.

Lighthearted Everyday Cooking (MCM Books), by Anne Lindsay, one of Canada's most respected authorities on healthful eating, has the answer. Featuring intensely flavored, quick, low-fat recipes, the book offers ideas on how to turn leftover turkey into tasty, healthy meals. The easy-to-make recipes use ingredients that are readily available, which means no added, expensive trips to the grocery store and less time in the kitchen — just what every cook needs after Thanksgiving.

So, before your relatives start complaining, give them delicious leftover turkey that will keep them happy and healthy.

MAKE-AHEAD TURKEY DIVAN

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 2 tablespoons soft margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups low-fat milk
- ¼ cup shredded fat-reduced mozzarella cheese (about 3 ounces/75 grams)
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Pepper
- 12 ounces sliced cooked turkey or chicken (about 3 cups/750 mL)
- Paprika

Cut broccoli into large pieces; peel stems and quarter lengthwise. Cut into 3-inch (8 cm) pieces. In large pot of boiling water, cook broccoli for 2 to 3 minutes or until tender-crisp; drain well. Place in ungreased 12-by-8-inch (3 L) baking dish.

In saucepan, melt margarine over medium-low heat; stir in flour until smooth. Whisk in milk; cook, stirring frequently, until thickened. Add mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon (15 mL) of the Parmesan cheese; stir until melted. Add pepper to taste.

Arrange turkey on top of broccoli; pour cheese sauce over and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese, and paprika to taste. Bake, covered, in 350°F (180°C) oven for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake for 5 minutes longer or until hot and bubbling.

Microwave Method: In 12-by-8-inch (3 L) microwaveable dish, cover broccoli plus 2 tablespoons (25 mL) water with vented plastic wrap; microwave at High power for 4 to 6 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain and set aside.

In 4 cup (1 L) microwaveable bowl, microwave margarine at High for 10 seconds or until melted. Stir in flour until smooth; whisk in milk until smooth. Microwave at High for 5 to 7 minutes or until thickened, whisking after 2 minutes and then every minute. Stir in mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon (15 mL) of the Parmesan cheese until melted. Add pepper to taste.

Arrange turkey on top of broccoli; pour cheese sauce over and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese, and paprika to taste. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at Medium-high (70%) power for 5 to 8 minutes or until heated through. Let stand for 2 to 3 minutes.

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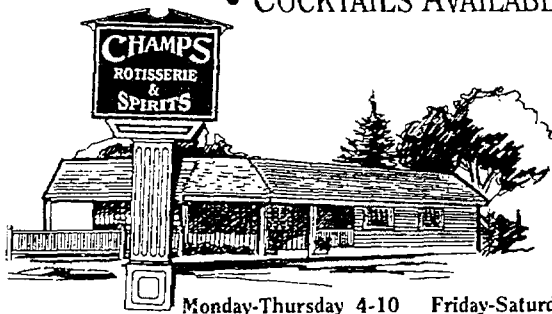
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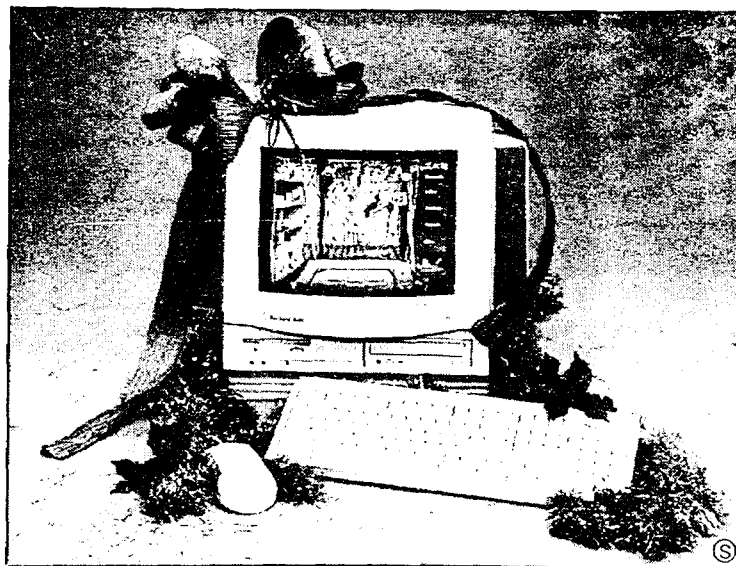
Without breaking your wallet this holiday season, you can surprise the college student or executive on your list with seven gifts: the latest multimedia personal computer, a \$1,000 library of software, a television, an answering machine, a fax machine, an FM stereo and a CD player.

Impossible? Not with Packard Bell's new Spectria computer — it's an all-in-one multimedia PC that maximizes the limited space of the family room, college dorm or home office while providing entertainment and productivity functions of six consumer electronics appliances. With this new system, you can play your audio CDs, keep track of your personal finances, record incoming calls, play interactive games, listen to the radio, teach your children the alphabet or geography and do much more. And it comes with 27 software titles for business, education, entertainment, reference and on-line access.

The Spectria is also the first "designer" PC. Packard Bell's PCs feature a rounded, wave-patterned frame with speakers built directly into the sides of the monitor and interchangeable color panels that easily pop on and off. You can choose teal, azure or sahara, so you can change your PC to reflect your home decor, personality or even your mood.

Packard Bell designed the computer to be both fashionable and easy to use. Setup is simple — just take the PC out of the box, plug in the few color-coded cords, and you're ready to play. In addition, this model can be moved easily, should you change locations.

Packard Bell's all-in-one models are available in several configurations, with Intel 486-based processors operating at up to 66 MHz and 4 or 8 MB of RAM, expandable to 64 MB. Pricing of the Spectria is determined by each retailer. Consumers can call 800-733-5858 for their nearest store.



GIVE SEVEN GIFTS IN ONE this holiday season with Packard Bell's "souped-up" appliance. For those who want to splurge without breaking their pocket books this holiday season, Packard Bell's newest multimedia PC may be the answer. More than a computer system, the Spectria records incoming telephone calls; acts as a television; provides music, news, sports and weather via FM radio; sends and receives faxes; and plays audio CDs — yet is easier to operate than a VCR. This "designer" computer also has colored snap-on/snap-off panels to match your color scheme. More than 25 software titles, worth more than \$1000, are bundled in.

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Shopping Tips to Find the Perfect Holiday Gift

When consumers are asked what they dislike most about holiday shopping, the same three complaints are usually heard: the crowds, the cost and the difficulty of finding just the "right" thing for someone. However, your holiday trip to the store doesn't need to be difficult if you follow a few tips to success.

As far as the crowds go, many shoppers find that they can beat this problem by shopping early in the season and avoiding, if possible, the peak shopping hours at the large, crowded shopping centers. Visiting unique, smaller retailers, like stationers, jewelers and other specialty shops, can not only beat the crowds but also make shopping more pleasant. Because they are less crowded, you also get the benefit of more personal attention from salespeople — a rarity in the annual holiday "mob scenes."

In today's economy, cost has moved up the list of shopping considerations. The best way to address this is to look for value in gifts — not just price. It's easy to spend a lot of money and come away with very little if you don't keep value in mind. Think of value in terms of how much somebody will enjoy your gift and find it useful, interesting or thoughtful. Also, think of it as a function of how well-made an item is.

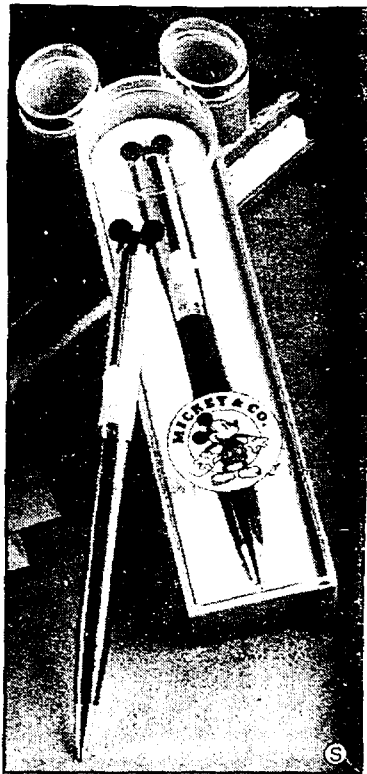
Now to the toughest part: how to please that special person on your list — and, certainly, they are all special for one reason or another. The easiest way to figure out the right gift is to listen. For instance, pay attention when you go shopping or thumb through catalogs or circulars with a friend or spouse. Make a mental note of the things they comment about, and write them down. This can save a lot of guesswork later on. Also, make a list of activities and interests that the recipient has, and try to find something that fits in with that list.

Three specific qualities to look for in a gift are: romance, utility or fun. A welcomed gift always has one of these qualities. A gift that combines two or more is a real keepsake.

For instance, this year's catalogs and retailers are highlighting cartoon characters as never before — and not just for children, either. While the Mickey Mouse watch, for example, has been a staple item for years, this season, it's been joined by other high-quality "character" items geared for the adult and child market. Perhaps the most

sought-after item in this category is the new Mickey & Company Pen. Retailers predict it will do to writing instruments what the Mickey watch did to timepieces. To save yourself shopping time, call 1-800-556-7354, and you can get the name of a local retailer or chain that carries the new Mickey & Company Pen.

Gifts like this are a smart choice. They appeal to a wide range of ages and interests, and they combine the elements of utility and fun. Just remember to look for quality as you shop, since your gift is a reflection of your feelings toward that person.



ONE OF THIS YEAR'S HOTTEST holiday gifts adds a "little character" to anyone's life. The Mickey & Company Pen, made by Colibri, has many of the qualities shoppers are looking for when they need the "perfect" gift. It's affordable, unique, well-made and a "fun" thing to give or receive.

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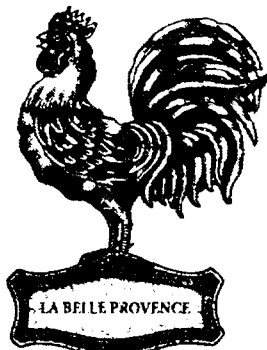
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A New Twist To A Childhood Favorite



Photograph courtesy of North American Precis Syndicate

Your holiday guests will come back for "s'more" when you serve them this quick holiday treat. Cherry S'Mores, made with new Thank You' More Fruit Cherry Pie Filling, bring a new taste sensation to this old childhood favorite. You can also start a new family tradition by having children help prepare this easy dessert.

You'll be in and out of the kitchen in nearly no time, with more time to spend with friends and family this holiday season.

Cherry S'Mores
Prep Time: 3 min.

Microwave Time: 4 min.

1 bar (7 oz.) chocolate candy, broken into 8 sections

8 graham cracker squares
8 large marshmallows

1 cup Thank You' Brand More Fruit Cherry or Light Cherry Pie Filling

Place one piece of candy on each cracker. Microwave, four crackers at a time, on high (100%) 45 seconds to one minute, until chocolate starts to melt. Place one marshmallow on each cracker. Microwave 15 to 30 seconds until soft. Top each with a spoonful of cherry filling. Repeat. Makes 8 servings.

Try this recipe with Thank You' More Fruit peach, raspberry, blueberry or strawberry fillings, too.

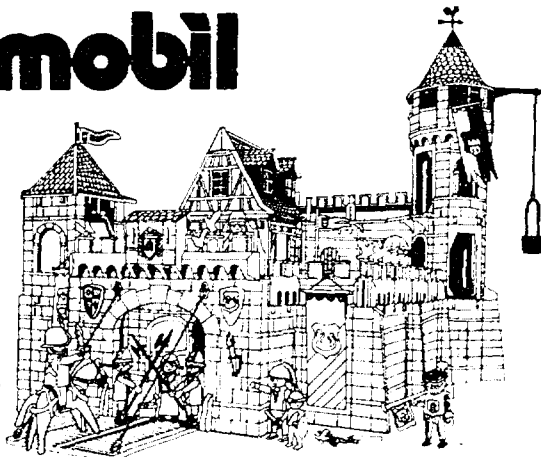
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Express Your Love With Cultured Pearl Jewelry

There are few times during the year when families and friends can get together to express the love and devotion that ties them together. Perhaps that's why the holiday season has become a very special occasion for people around the world.

With the holiday season drawing closer each day, the anticipation of upcoming festivities stirs excitement in us all. The spirit of giving awakens the secret Santa hidden inside, luring us in and out of shopping malls with hopes of finding the perfect gift.

The holiday season is the perfect time to give a special gift of love, beauty and value — a gift that reflects the qualities of the recipient and expresses the genuine feelings of the gift-giver. That's why cultured pearls have become classic gifts for the holidays. White as the new-fallen snow on a Christmas morning, yet as warm and glowing as a toasty yule-log fire, pearls really do capture the essence and ambiance of the season.

And though cultured pearls are considered fine gems like diamonds and rubies, they are one of the more affordable gems for shoppers this season.

A gift of cultured pearl jewelry can be found to suit just about any shopper's budget. A lustrous pair of stud earrings starts at about \$50, with a classic pearl ring beginning at about \$100. A stylish bracelet begins at about \$250, and an alluring cultured pearl necklace can be purchased for as low as \$800. A wide variety of cultured pearl jewelry can be found in a vast assortment of styles at most local department and jewelry stores.

When purchasing any piece of cultured pearl jewelry, it's a good idea to know what you're buying and how to look for quality. Just like diamonds, pearls have a wide spectrum of quality differences that determine the overall beauty and value of a pearl. However, unlike diamonds, these

quality factors are easier to judge with the naked eye because they are far more apparent.

Luster is the most important factor in judging the quality of a cultured pearl. Luster refers to a combination of surface shine and a deep, almost three-dimensional glow emanating from within the heart of a pearl.

One of the best ways to evaluate luster is by looking at your reflection on the surface of a pearl. If your reflection is clear and crisp, then the pearl is a real gem (no pun intended). The foggier your reflection, the less valuable the pearl is. Steer clear of pearls that appear to be too white and chalky, since this is a telltale sign of poor quality.

The second most important thing to look for in a pearl is its surface. As cultured pearls are made by nature, it is rare to find a pearl that is completely free of any surface blemishes, such as wrinkles and tiny bumps. Thus, the fewer blemishes on a pearl, the more valuable it is. Any strand of pearls that appears to be free of blemishes from a distance of 2 feet can be considered a good-quality strand.

Color in pearls is a matter of preference. While white pearls with a very slight pink tint tend to be priced a little higher than other colors, it is always best to match pearl color with the skin tone of the woman wearing the gems. Whitish/pink pearls look best on women with fair hair and skin, while cream-colored pearls tend to look better on women with darker complexions.

As far as shape is concerned, the most prized pearls are round and symmetrical. Slightly off-round pearls are far more common on the market and represent a good value because, from a distance, they tend to look round. Asymmetrical pearls, often termed baroque pearls, are unique in shape and are priced far less than round pearls.



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Give the Gift of a Voyage Through Time

Selecting the perfect holiday gift should be easy, right? All you're looking for is something special — fun, but not mindless — with built-in value, not just a big price tag — that will hold its interest for years, not just a few minutes. Uh, did someone say easy?

Sure! Just take a look at History Safari™, an innovative combination of a beautifully illustrated history book and an electronic quiz game from Educational Insights, the same folks who produced the award-winning GeoSafari Learning System.

History Safari will have children and adults mesmerized for hours. Its combination of printed text and interactive quizzes will send even the most disinterested couch-bound kids on a spellbinding adventure back in time.

the planet, the rise of humanity, the explorations, the conflicts, the triumphs. More than 700 detailed, full-color illustrations make history something to explore and remember. Thirty-five detailed world and regional maps, plus 30 transcultural timelines, graphically show the parallel development of diverse civilizations worldwide.

This unique combination of fast-paced quiz games and historical facts boosts recall of history specifics, while at the same time providing a multicultural context for history. History Safari provides the "global picture" necessary for students (and history buffs) to interpret and understand the contextual significance of historical events.



A WONDERFUL GIFT for history buffs and students ages 10 and up (including adults), History Safari, from Educational Insights, is an illustrated history book with an electronic quiz game built in for fun and improved learning.

Offering hours of captivating reading for adults and children, History Safari is the gift of a lifetime! Not only is the book engaging by itself, but History Safari takes it one giant step further to really grab kids who have been brought up on computer games. History Safari's "CompuQuizzer" is actually a battery-operated, computerized quiz machine built into the back cover of the book.

More than 2,000 years of world history come alive through the "CompuQuizzer," located along the right margin and operating dozens of multiple-choice quizzes. Electronic sounds and flashing lights capture kids' attention, guide them through the quiz and give instant, positive reinforcement.

Equally intriguing are the 256 pages of historically accurate illustrations and text — from the beginning of time to the present — the development of

According to a recent study by the *U.S. History Report Card*, while basic history information is being retained, few elementary through high school students "understand the interrelationships among historical events, persons and documents."

Quality construction, superb academic content and educational value combine with hours of fast-action fun to make History Safari the perfect gift for children ages 10 and up, adults, history buffs and book lovers! Suggested retail price is \$39.95. The CompuQuizzer requires four AAA-cell batteries. Look for History Safari at Waldenbooks and other specialty retail and teacher supply stores nationwide.

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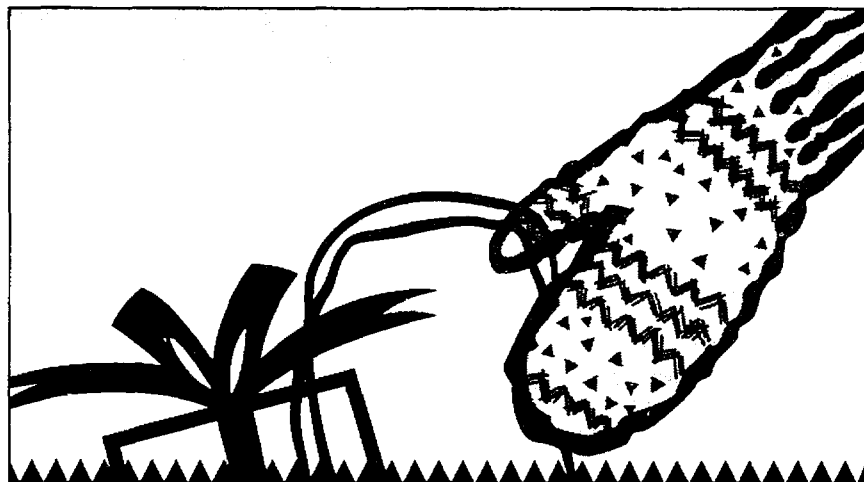
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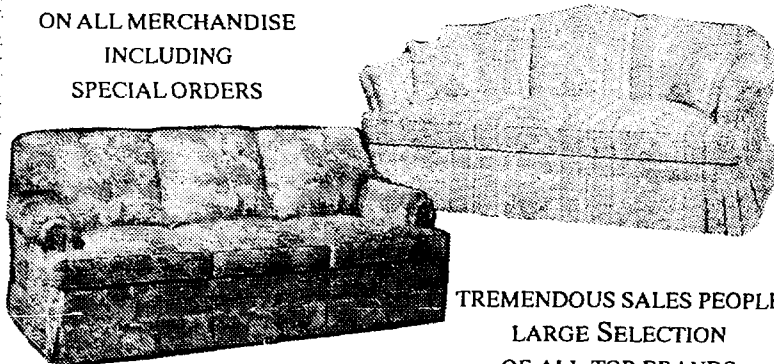
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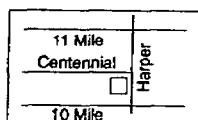
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**Create a Season of Picture-Perfect
Bread Memories**

The mouth-watering aroma of freshly baked breads and the embracing warmth of the family kitchen combine to create picture-perfect holiday memories. Now, with the help of *The Bread Book* (HarperCollins) by Betsy Oppenheer, everyone can create lasting seasonal merriment while munching wonderful homebaked breads fireside.

Baking a loaf of bread from scratch can seem like an intimidating project, especially to a "bread virgin." And every now and then, even the most seasoned baker has problems: the dough won't rise, the crumb is excessively airy, or maybe a yeast bread is heavy and compact. These and other mishaps are usually easy to remedy — if you know how to troubleshoot, says Oppenheer, veteran baker and teacher.

Featuring more than 200 recipes and techniques for baking and shaping perfect breads, muffins, rolls, buns, biscuits and pizzas, *The Bread Book* contains recipes that really work. And contrary to what "bread virgins" might think, you don't need hard-to-find, expensive ingredients or complicated utensils.

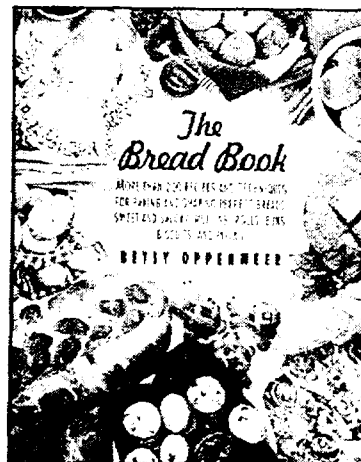
"Right this minute," says Oppenheer, "you most likely have everything you need in your kitchen to make a delicious loaf of bread: flour, yeast and a bread pan."

Knowing that many cooks will be venturing into the world of bread baking for the first time, the author rises to the occasion with a thorough explanation of fundamental equipment, tools and ingredients before moving on with several different "classes."

Both beginners and experienced bakers alike will treasure her baking tips, techniques for shaping doughs (cooks can get first-hand the secrets of making ingenious shapes for truly stunning holiday presentations) and a wide assortment of recipes.

Whether yeast breads, breads with natural and sourdough starters, or quick breads, these are uncomplicated recipes designed for the home kitchen. "I developed all the recipes in my kitchen at home because I wanted them to work for others in their homes," says Oppenheer.

And contrary to a previously held myth, bread is the perfect no-fat food. Bread is low in calories and high in



fiber, which increases the human metabolism and helps burn calories more efficiently.

Here's a warm, inviting recipe perfect for holiday entertaining:

GINGERBREAD MEN

Makes 16

- 2 scant tablespoons or 2 (1/2-ounce) packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105° to 115°F)
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 cups warm milk (105° to 115°F)
- 1/2 cup dark or light molasses
- 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 5 to 6 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 large egg beaten with 1 tablespoon cold milk, for the egg wash
- Raisins, for decoration

1. In a large bowl, soften the yeast in the water.

2. Whisk the whole wheat flour, salt, sugar, mustard, cinnamon, ginger, and cloves together to distribute the spices evenly through the flour. Add the mixture to the yeast with the milk, molasses, shortening, and 1 cup of the all-purpose flour. Beat vigorously with a dough whisk or a heavy-handled spoon for 2 minutes.

3. Gradually add more of the remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time, until the dough forms a mass and begins to pull away from the side of the bowl. Turn the dough out onto a floured work surface.

4. Knead, adding more flour, a little at a time as necessary, for 8 to 10 minutes, or until you have a smooth, elastic dough and blisters begin to develop on the surface.

5. Put the dough into an oiled bowl. Turn to coat the entire ball of dough with oil. Cover with a tightly woven kitchen towel and let rise for about 1 hour, or until doubled in size.

6. Turn the dough out onto a lightly oiled work surface and divide it in half. (You'll be using 2 baking sheets — if you have a small oven or only 1 baking sheet, see Note, page 189.) Divide each piece in half again and continue until there are 16 equal pieces. Working with one piece at a time, pinch off a piece of dough about the size of a golf ball. Shape it into a smooth ball and set aside. Shape the remainder of the piece of dough into a smooth ball and gently roll this into a 4-inch cylinder; this will be the body. Put the smaller ball at the top for a head. Using scissors, cut the dough to make arms and legs. Put the dough on a parchment-lined baking sheet and spread it out to make a gingerbread man. Cover with a towel. Shape the remaining pieces of dough into gingerbread men in the same way, spacing them 2 inches apart on the baking sheets. Let rise, covered, for 45 minutes.

7. About 15 minutes before the end of rising, preheat the oven to 375°F.

8. Just before baking, lightly brush each man with the egg wash. Decorate with raisins for eyes, nose, mouth, and buttons. Using a toothpick, press the raisins firmly into the dough or they will come off when the dough rises during baking.

9. Bake the gingerbread men for 25 to 30 minutes, or until they are well browned (the internal temperature should reach 190°F). Remove from the baking sheets and cool on a rack.

Have Grape Fun With Non-Alcoholic Drinks

—Remember how much fun grape juice was when you were a kid? Along with graham crackers, it was the “snack” at nursery school. And it was the drink most moms served at birthday parties.

But grape juice can also be the main ingredient of festive drinks for adults. In fact, at the turn of the century, when the prohibition movement was gaining strength, then-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan startled the country—and no doubt his guests—by serving Welch’s Grape Juice at a full-dress diplomatic function.

This year, Welch’s celebrates its 125th anniversary as a producer of nutritious and wholesome foods and beverages.

But that wasn’t the intent in 1869, when dentist Thomas Bramwell Welch gathered some Concord grapes near his New Jersey home, squeezed the juice through cloth bags into 12-quart bottles, sealed them with cork and wax and lowered them into boiling water to kill the yeast and prevent fermentation.

Welch’s mission was to create non-alcoholic wine for his church’s communion services. His experiment yielded the world’s first processed fruit juice.

Today, Welch’s is still the world’s leading producer of Concord grape products and processes over 100 non-citrus juices, jams, jellies and frozen products.

Around the holidays, grape juice is the perfect base for non-alcoholic party

drinks that give even designated drivers something to celebrate.

Hot Mulled Grape Juice

- 1 48-oz. bottle Welch’s Grape Juice
- 3 cups of brewed tea
- 1 1/2 tsp. lemon concentrate
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 6 cloves

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Serve hot. Makes eighteen 1/2-cup servings.

Mimosa

- 1 12-oz. can of Welch’s Frozen Orange-Pineapple-Apple Concentrate
- 4 cups of non-alcoholic champagne Water
- Ice
- 1 Orange

Mix concentrate with 3 cans of water (as directed on can). Place ice in punch bowl and add juice mixture. Pour in champagne just before company arrives. Add slices of orange for garnish. Makes twenty 1/2-cup servings.

Party Punch

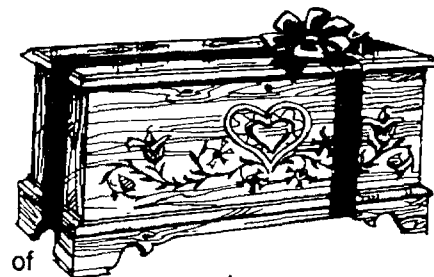
- 2 46-oz. cans of pineapple juice
- 1 12-oz. can of Welch’s Frozen Cranberry Juice Concentrate
- Block of ice
- 4 liters of ginger ale
- 3 lemons
- 3 scoops of rainbow sherbet

In separate bowl, combine pineapple juice, cranberry juice cocktail and juice of 3 lemons. Mix well. Place ice block in large punch bowl. Pour juice mixture over ice. Add ginger ale and sherbet just before serving. Serves 24.

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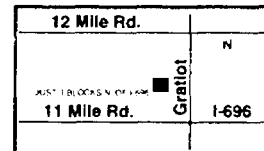
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Buying a Camcorder? There Are Two Major Points to Remember

A camcorder is a camcorder is a camcorder.

"That's what I thought," says Ralph Puglesi, a prominent businessman in North Brunswick, N.J., "until I got one home and discovered its tapes would not play in my VCR. I also discovered that it was more difficult to use than I had anticipated."

While many camcorder makers set their focus on price — particularly during the holiday selling season — the two most important elements are often overlooked: Will its tapes play in your VCR, and how easy is it to use? Either one can easily determine your satisfaction after you leave the store.

"Camcorders that make tapes that play in your VCR use either full-size or Compact-VHS [VHS-C] cassettes," says Bill Mannion, assistant general manager of camcorders for Panasonic. "After making a recording, you merely remove the cassette from the camcorder and pop it into your VCR for playback."

Full-size cassettes fit directly into the VCR. To accommodate the smaller VHS-C size, an adaptor, called a PlayPak, is used. (The PlayPak is provided free with the camcorder.) The Compact cassette slips into the PlayPak, and the PlayPak is inserted into the VCR and played like an ordinary, full-size tape. The VHS-type camcorder is a necessity, especially for making holiday videos to send to others in the family to play on their VCR.

Non-VHS camcorders use cassettes that are similar in size to an audio tape. They are compact, but simply don't fit in most home VCRs. To watch a recording you've made, the camcorder must be used as the playback device

and wired directly to your television for viewing. That makes playing a tape more of a chore than a convenience and, while on vacation, usually impossible on a hotel room television and VCR. Worst of all, because the camcorder is used for both recording and playback, wear and tear is doubled.

Choosing a VCR-compatible camcorder helps whittle down your choices among the myriad of brands and models to buy. But, need to whittle more? Before you buy, determine how you'll use the camcorder. If you're a "videophile," seek one of the high-end models with a variety of special features, such as digital fades, wipes and mirroring. However, many of the newest camcorders are designed for the avid — but average — videomaker content to capture mostly vacation and holiday videos.

These new models borrow an idea started in film cameras just a few years ago — point-and-shoot simplicity,

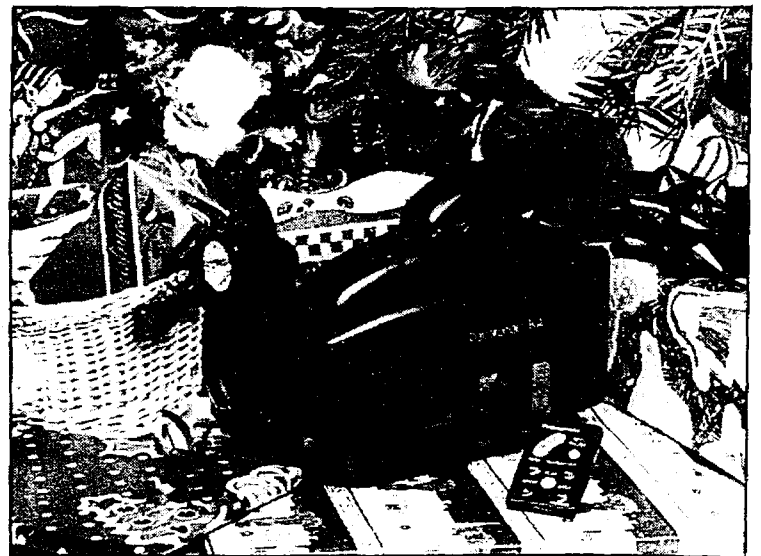
such as in Panasonic's IQ models. Turn the camcorder on, and lighting, color, focus — all the essentials for taking good pictures — are set automatically. There are no special buttons to press or things to remember for a

perfectly recorded image. Some also contain Digital Electronic Image Stabilization, which electronically keeps the recorded image steady even if your hand shakes.

In addition, select Panasonic models have a color electronic viewfinder, not a black-and-white display. The scenes you see are more vivid, lifelike and a true representation of what you're recording. Between the color viewfinder and the automatic features, these camcorders simply remove all the guesswork from making videos.

Shopping for a camcorder?

"Just ask two questions of the salesperson," suggests Mannion. "Does its tapes play in my VCR, and how easy is it to use?"



10 Secrets to Make Your Holidays In the Kitchen Easier and Less Stressful

When time is at a premium during the holidays, here is some advice from Dr. Myles H. Bader, author of the best-selling book, *4001 Food Facts and Chef's Secrets* (Mylin Publishing), that will make your life in the kitchen easier, more productive and possibly fun!

1. Store cottage cheese upside down in your refrigerator, and it will stay fresh seven to 10 days beyond the expiration date.

2. Save money by buying a non-Butterball turkey and cooking it upside down for the first hour. It will come out moist and juicy like a Butterball.

3. To make sure the fresh fish you buy is really fresh, check to see that the eyes are bulging; this indicates a fresh fish. No head on the fish? Press one finger lightly on the fish. If the depression comes back out, it is fresh; if it stays in, the fish is old.

4. You can tell if a cranberry is fresh by bouncing one. If it bounces, it's fresh.

5. Stop leaking ice cream cones by placing a marshmallow in the bottom of the cone.

6. To eliminate crawling insects from your home without using pesticides, simply place bay leaves in your cupboards, drawers, and flour and sugar containers. It really works.

7. That left-over Coca Cola that has lost its fizz makes a great toilet-bowl

cleaner. Just pour it into the toilet, and let it stand for an hour or so. It cleans better than any chemical cleaner, and it's safe for the environment.

8. To prevent soggy salads, place an inverted saucer in the bottom of the salad bowl. The excess liquid drains off under the saucer, and the salad stays fresh and crisp.

9. Keep a small, plastic sandwich bag handy when cooking. Then, should the phone ring while your hands are messy, you can simply place your hand in the bag and answer the phone.

10. Celery juice may be used as an effective stress reliever — not that anyone gets stressed out during the holidays!

The book also reveals dozens of ways to repair burned, scorched or over-seasoned foods.

Robin Leach, of TV's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," says this book is "a fun and useful book that should be on every kitchen counter in America."

This ultimate kitchen reference is not a cookbook, but contains more than 4,500 hints, tips, current health information and chef's secrets for making life a little easier. It makes a great holiday gift for anyone. With more than 280 pages and 41 chapters, the book is available for only \$14.95 by calling 1-800-497-6646, or check with your local bookstore.

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New Toothbrush With Timer Promotes Bright Holiday Smiles

Next time you brush your teeth, time yourself. Most likely, you will find that you fall short of the recommended two minutes brushing time and that you spend more time brushing some of your teeth than others. This means that plaque has been building in the neglected areas, which can lead to cavities and gum disease.

According to a published study conducted by Drs. I.D. MacGregor and A.J. Rugg-Gunn, people typically devote more time to brushing bottom teeth than top teeth, and front surfaces get more attention than back. Right-handed people may spend more brushing time on the left side, and the opposite may be true for lefthanders. And that gives plaque easy entry to areas of your teeth and gums that don't get the attention they need.

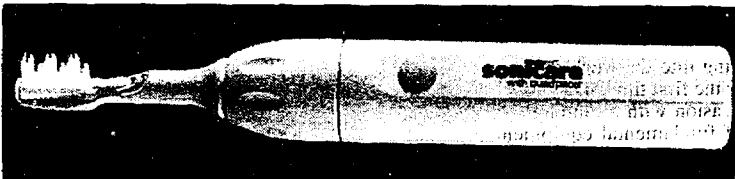
Don't worry — you don't need a stopwatch every time you brush. Optiva Corporation, the developers of Sonicare® — an at-home sonic toothbrush that vibrates at 31,000 sweeps per minute — has introduced Sonicare with Quadpacer™. This advanced feature ensures uniform plaque removal by helping you spend equal time in each quadrant of your mouth (i.e., upper outside, upper inside, lower outside, lower inside).

tions have been proven to reduce plaque bacteria below the gumline, preventing the development of gum disease. According to the American Academy of Periodontology, three out of four adults will suffer from some form of gum disease — which makes preventive care so important.

Sonicare is useful for people with gum disease; coffee-, tea- or tobacco-stained teeth; braces and other orthodontic appliances; conditions such as arthritis and other disabilities; or anyone who just wants clean and healthy teeth. In fact, 98 percent of dentists who have tried Sonicare recommend it to their patients. Sonicare has received the American Dental Association's Seal of Acceptance.

Engel says most people can avoid tooth and gum troubles if they follow these six steps:

- Brush for two minutes after every meal, 30 seconds in each quadrant. Use a fluoride toothpaste to reduce tooth decay, and an anti-tartar toothpaste to reduce hard-plaque buildup.
- Floss daily to remove plaque and food debris between teeth.
- Eat a well-balanced diet, and avoid sugary snacks.
- Don't smoke — scientific studies show that smoking is a major contribu-



PACE YOUR TOOTH-BRUSHING to ensure thorough, uniform plaque removal by using Sonicare® with Quadpacer™ — the sonic toothbrush that beeps to alert users to move the brush throughout all areas of the mouth. Accepted by the American Dental Association, Sonicare's high-frequency sonic technology — vibrating at 31,000 sweeps per minute — has been proven to significantly reduce plaque bacteria and tooth stains. For more information on Sonicare with Quadpacer and tooth and gum care, call 1-800-682-7664.

"This new technology makes sure that each of the four quadrants of your mouth gets the brushing it needs," says David Engel, D.D.S., Ph.D., professor of periodontics at the University of Washington, Seattle, and a member of the university's dental and bioengineering team that developed Sonicare. "The computerized Quadpacer beeps at 30-second intervals so you know when to begin brushing the next quadrant."

And there's more good news. Sonicare's high-frequency sonic vibra-

tor to periodontal disease.

- See your dentist for regular check-ups and cleaning — children, too.
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A perfect gift for anyone, Sonicare is available for \$149.95 through the Sharper Image and at select pharmacies and retailers for this holiday season.

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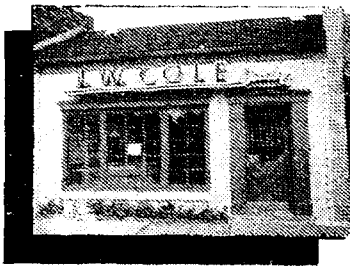
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Sports Toys Nurture Skills of Young Athletes

Playing is crucial to the development of a child's athleticism and sportsmanship. As they grow, youngsters derive many benefits — and pleasures — from realistic play with a variety of sports toys. The spirit of competition and pursuit of excellence, as demonstrated by many famous athletes, are learned at a very young age.

This holiday, give your youngsters toys that will let them score points early on and learn all the rules of the game. The portable two-sport Play 'n' Fold™ Soccer & Hockey set, by Today's Kids®, is endorsed by the American Youth Soccer Organization as an early skills builder. Designed for ages 1½ to 5 years, the game lets kids master dribbling, blocking, ball control, passing and shooting with a realistic soccer ball.

Two hockey sticks and puck-bali provide youngsters with another two-player action game — the equally

exciting Summer Olympic sport of field hockey. A player advances the ball by dribbling, passing, shooting and trapping, and like soccer, the object is getting the ball into the opposing team's goal.

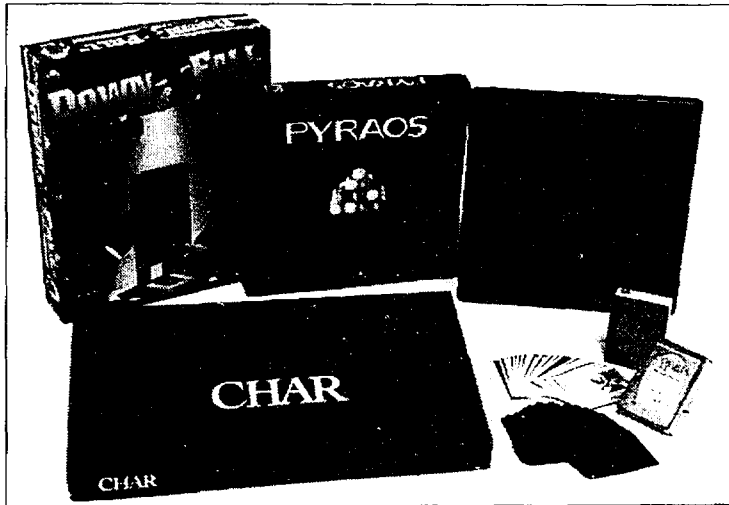
The sturdy goal has built-in storage space for accessories and an easy-to-read scorekeeper on both sides. The goal can also be weighted with sand for high-spirited action. A weather-resistant nylon net is included. This interactive two-in-one play toy also introduces children to positive traits that enhance their developmental growth, such as generosity, teamwork, courtesy and competitiveness.

A basic skills booklet is included with each toy. All toys are made of durable, molded plastic for plenty of action play, and are backed by Today's Kids' Kid Tough Guarantee. For a store near you, call 1-800-258-TOYS.



KIDS CAN PRACTICE dribbling, passing, shooting and trapping with Play 'n' Fold™ Soccer & Hockey, a two-in-one, two-player action game by Today's Kids®. This interactive play toy introduces children ages 1½ to 5 to positive traits such as generosity, teamwork and competitiveness.

Mensa Panel Picks Best New Games



(NU)—A panel of seven game enthusiasts from Mensa, the international high-IQ society, recently picked this year's five best new word and strategy games. The "Mensa Mind Games" competition is in its fifth year.

Games were critiqued for their originality, game play, play value, aesthetics and clarity of instructions. This year's "Mensa Select" winners were: "Magic: The Gathering" by Wizards of the Coast; "Char" by Bechter Productions, Inc.; "Chung Toi" by House-of-Chung Enterprises; "Downfall" by Western Publishing Co.; and "Pyraos" by Great American Trading Co.

"Great mind games aren't necessarily complex, and many of the games we

liked can be played by children and adults alike," said Steve Weinreich, chairman of the Mensa panel and also an inventor and game expert.

Mensa is a nonprofit organization made up of individuals who have scored in the top two percent of the population on a standardized intelligence test.

American Mensa, Ltd., based in New York, has more than 55,000 members in 142 chapters across the United States. "Mensa Select" games can be purchased in stores nationwide or through Game Show (1-212-633-6328), the official distributor of the winning games. For a free brochure about Mensa, call 1-800-66MENSA, Dept. 6494.

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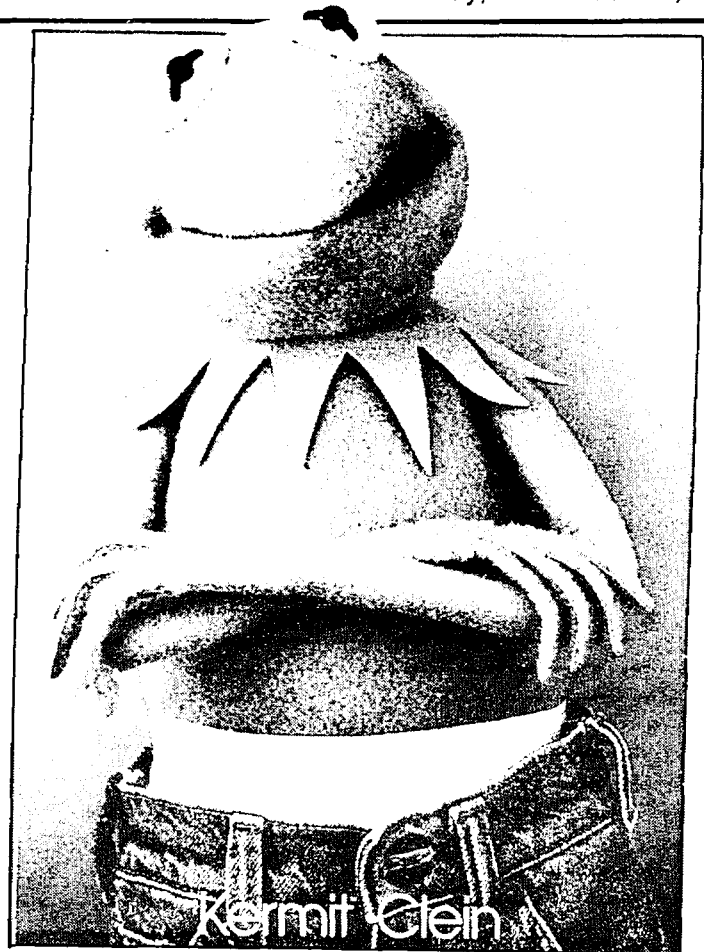
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Inspires Holiday Gift Trend

Entertainment character licensing is hotter than ever. While short-lived media icons have reigned supreme in the past, trend forecasters are now predicting a resurgence in nostalgia for the classic characters and demand for these consumer products.

One forever "green" Muppet character reaching new heights of popularity with people of all ages is Kermit the Frog. The "Style" section of *The New York Times* recently proclaimed Kermit as one of the new status symbols of the '90s. Kermit's resurgence is attributed to heightened media exposure and his unique ability to keep up with the changing times.

He is currently causing an uproar of laughter posing in Kermit Klein briefs on a poster from Western Graphics that parodies the popular retail ad campaign. Kermit is also seen in Muppet television programming, which airs on leading family networks, including Nickelodeon and the Disney Channel. His unique stature as a perpetual icon has also won him frequent guest appearances on all three major television

networks, ABC, CBS and NBC; and cable networks including E!, MTV and VH-1.

Not surprisingly, the public's renewed interest in Kermit the Frog has inspired a variety of new merchandise, from toys and fashions to home furnishings, all perfect for gift-giving. In anticipation of heavy consumer demand for Kermit products during the 1994 holiday shopping season, Jim Henson Productions has launched the Kermit Collection, a new upscale product line holding enormous appeal for adults.

Kermit is now featured on a wide range of high-quality products including environmentally correct sports apparel from Barrett Sportswear; canvas tote bags, figural mugs, magnetic note pads and paper cubes from Dakin; sculpted ceramic cookie jars, salt-and-pepper shakers and tea pots from Treasure Craft; watches from Lorus; and headwear from American Needle. Also, a line of collectible silk boxer shorts and neck ties will soon be available from Nicole Miller. The new merchandise is available at department and specialty stores nationwide.

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Cordless Telephones Make Holiday Greetings Easier

The holidays are one of the busiest times of the year for telephone calls between friends and relatives, and it's always difficult to answer calls during this busy season. That is one reason to consider giving a new cordless telephone as a gift this year to a loved one, or even to yourself.

Whether you're busy cooking, cleaning or packing for a vacation, cordless telephones let you take the time to talk while getting things done around the house. Some of the newest cordless telephones are even more convenient and reliable than ever before.

Keeping track of long-distance telephone bills is made simple by a new feature from Sanyo called LCD call infor-

less telephones offer can also be important in an emergency.

If emergency backup is something you feel you shouldn't do without, the CLT-670's backup battery pack may be just what you need. In case of a power outage, the backup battery pack on the bottom of the telephone uses five AA batteries to deliver up to 24 hours of standby operation or five hours of emergency talk time. This telephone also includes a keypad and speakerphone at the base and two-way paging and intercom between the base and the handset.

Another operational convenience to consider in a cordless telephone is a built-in answering machine.



ANSWER THEIR CALL for a cordless telephone — A perfect gift idea for loved ones or even for yourself, cordless telephones from Sanyo let you take the time to talk while getting things done around the house.

mation display. An LCD window next to the keypad on the handset displays several pieces of useful information, including the duration of the current telephone call, the last number dialed and each number displayed in speed-dial memory. Sanyo's CLT-630, priced less than \$120, and the CLT-670, priced less than \$150, both offer this feature.

Another new feature is indispensable if a cordless telephone is the only telephone in the home. The CLT-670 offers backup battery power for reliable telephone power in case of a power outage. Most cordless telephones rely on AC current, so if the power goes out, so does the telephone. Some people avoid this problem by keeping at least one corded telephone available in case of a power outage, but the freedom to move about that cord-

Integrated telephone/answering machine design occupies less table space and provides the household with an easy-to-use, all-in-one design. The model CAS-125, priced less than \$150, is an integrated cordless telephone system that also offers two-way paging and intercom features.

Holiday greetings go high-tech with the Sanyo CAS-125, since the answering machine uses a computer chip instead of a tape to record up to a 16-second outgoing message. A personal memo record function lets the user record a special message for a family member without calling in. Incoming messages are recorded on a microcassette tape.

For more information and a store near you carrying Sanyo cordless telephones, send a self-addressed envelope to Sanyo, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2329.

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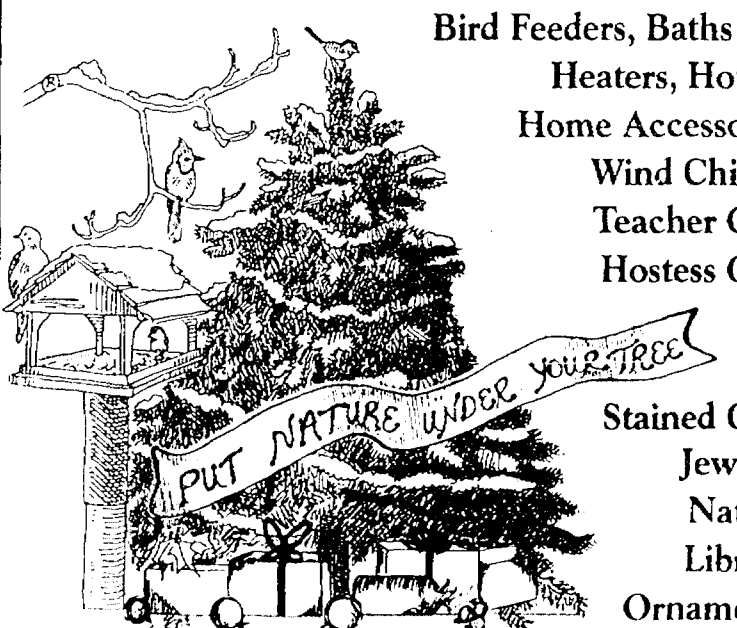
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Eavesdropping Buster



Scramble phone: New Panasonic cordless telephones prevent anyone from listening in on your conversations. A voice-scrambling system, called Secure Guard, garbles your voice to anyone eavesdropping from another handset or scanner radio. In addition, the phones use 1,000 digital security codes to automatically lock out other handsets from using your phone line to make unauthorized calls. For maximum clarity that rivals a conventional wired telephone, another circuit, called Sound Charger-Plus, removes noise and boosts the signal between the handset and base. The phones also feature memory dialing, paging and intercom for base-to-handset communications, and one-touch redial. And for those long-winded conversations, the phones contain a replaceable long-life rechargeable battery that holds its charge for up to 21 days in standby. Model KXT-3970 shown above.


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Serious Gifts for 'Hobby Connoisseurs'

What do you buy for people who take their hobbies seriously? This holiday season, Nikon has a few suggestions for the "hobby connoisseurs" in your life.

The Nikonos-V underwater photography system is for the serious divers and underwater shooters, allowing for shots even 165 feet below the surface. Ergonomically designed for easy operation with diving gloves or bare hands, the Nikonos-V captures the brilliance of the world below — exotic, colorful fish, underwater seascapes and fields of waving coral. Suggested list price: \$705.

The Nikon N50 is the "shortcut to great pictures," designed for photographers who want a step up from lens-shutter cameras without increased difficulty of operation. Its powerful technology and two levels of auto-exposure control — Simple and Advanced Mode — allow inexperienced SLR photographers to grow with the system as their skills

advance. Suggested list price: \$535.

For those whose hobbies keep them on the water, Nikon Sunglasses' GX Clearwater is a must. Polarized GX (Glare Excluded) lenses virtually eliminate intense light and surface glare, enabling fishermen and boaters to see through the water to the bottom. Copper and gray lens tints are available with sleek gold and black frames, offering ultimate style and winning performance. Suggested list price: \$185.

For all outdoor enthusiasts, the Nikon 8x23 Diplomat binocular offers the convenience and portability of a compact binocular with the optical acuity associated with larger binoculars. Engineered with cutting-edge aspherical lenses for virtually zero distortion, the 8x23 Diplomat provides a bird's-eye view of nature's wonders. The binocular's uncommonly long eye relief was designed for eyeglass wearers. Suggested list price: \$338.



WONDERING WHAT TO BUY for the "hobby connoisseurs" in your life? For photography and outdoor enthusiasts, Nikon offers, clockwise from top left, the Nikonos-V underwater photography system, the Nikon N50, Nikon Sunglasses' GX Clearwater and the Nikon 8x23 Diplomat binocular.

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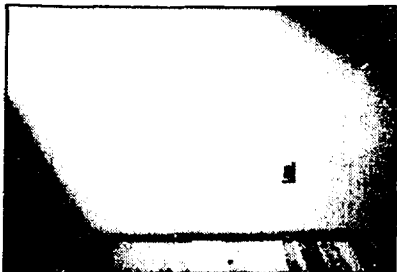
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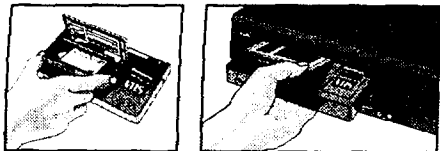
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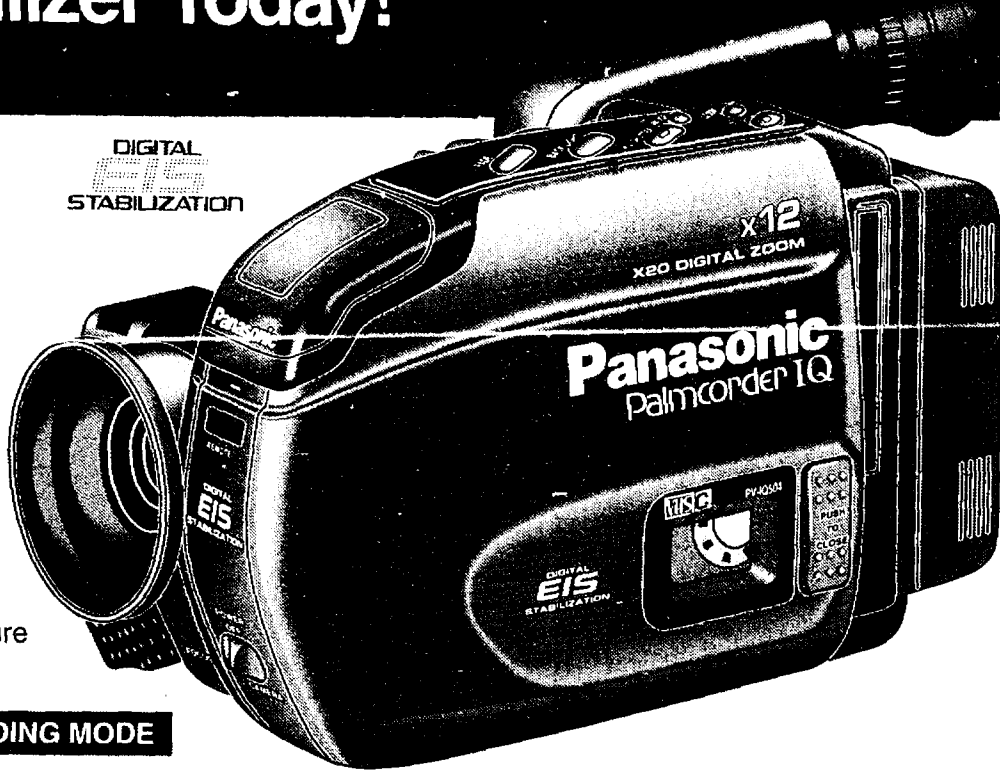
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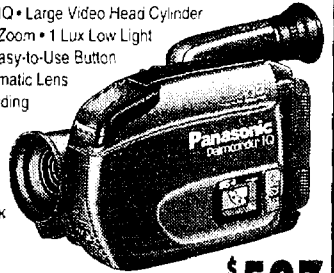
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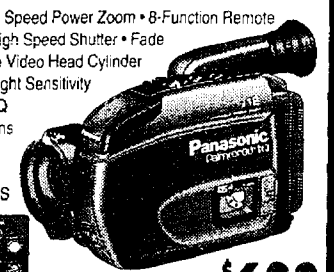
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