

Pointe population survey offers few surprises

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

There's no baby boom in the Pointes, according to census figures compiled by the Grosse Pointe school district.

While the number of school-age children in the five Pointe communities and a third of Harper Woods — the area comprising the school district — has increased by approximately 500 students, the overall popu-

lation shows a decrease of approximately 2,000 residents.

These findings were discussed by the school board and administration at the board's Dec. 5 conference meeting.

In May, the school system conducted a mail-in census for the south end of the district — or the area served by Grosse Pointe South High School. In September 1993, a north-end census was conducted in the

area served by North High.

The numbers were combined into the 1994 census report. The district plans to conduct another census in May 1996.

Highlights include:

- The number of school-age children living in the Pointes and attending private and parochial schools continues to decline. In 1986, there were 2,259 enrolled in private schools. In 1994, the number has dropped

to 1,742 students.

"The number of students in private and parochial schools is always one of our concerns," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "We are continuing to see decreases in that category. That does not mean private schools enrollment is down. They draw students from outside the

See CENSUS, page 2A



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Inside

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 49

52 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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December 8, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Dec. 12

The Grosse Pointe school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. State school board member Marilyn Lundy and member-elect Clark Durant will discuss and answer questions about statewide education issues.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby. The council is scheduled to take action on the proposed permanent lights at Grosse Pointe South's athletic field.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson. The council is expected to vote on the proposed Lakepointe condominium project.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

The Grosse Pointe News staff celebrates the holidays with its annual luncheon party. Offices will be closed at noon.

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North will perform a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday, Dec. 15, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Alumni Day will be held at Grosse Pointe South High School. Recent South grads, in cooperation with college officials, will return to South to share their experiences with present juniors and seniors. Call 313-882-7836 or 313-886-7445 for details.

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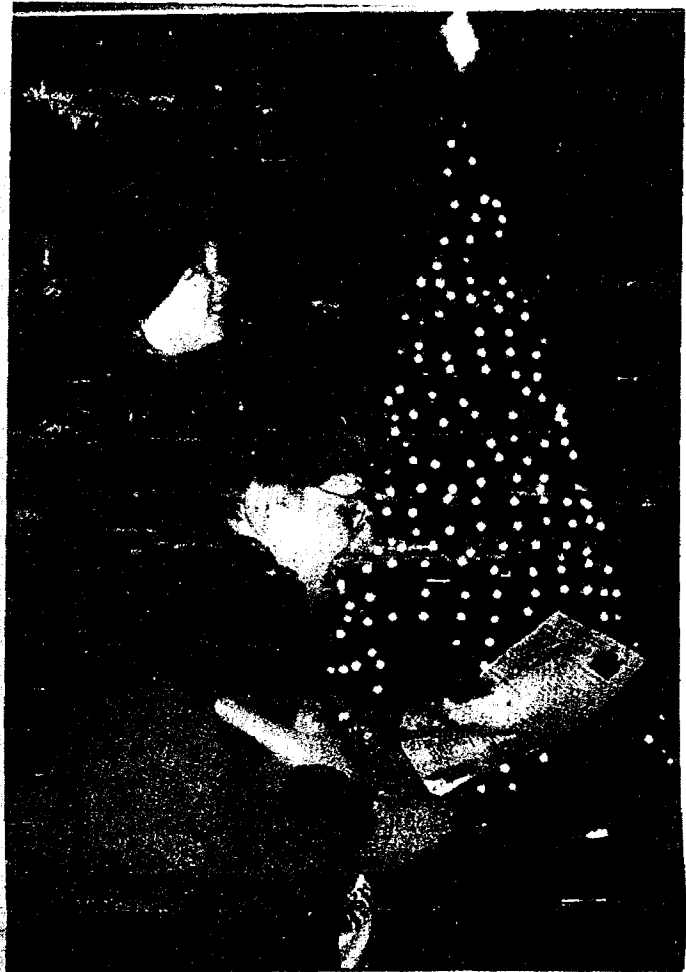
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Tribute Tree

Santa Claus and the First Lutheran English Church Bell Choirs helped the Grosse Pointe War Memorial usher in the holiday season with the lighting of the Tribute Tree on Dec. 1.

Left, J.W. Clements of Grosse Pointe Farms and his daughter Logan joined in singing Christmas carols, as did many others, below, at the annual event kicking off the holidays at the community center.



Milk River issue forces Woods to float bonds — rate unknown

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Forced to approve the issuing of new bonds to help pay for the completion of the Milk River sewer project and repairs to the Wayne Northeast Sewage Disposal district, the Woods city council is angry at having to vote for the bonds without knowing what the interest rates were going to be.

"We are just finishing up Milk River," said Woods comptroller Cliff Maison. "As the project nears completion after two years of planning and construction, we realized we would need to float some bonds to finish construction to pay for additional changes in the system mandated by the DNR."

Maison added that the Woods is a part of the Wayne Northeast Sewage Disposal district along with Harper Woods and several southeast Macomb communities. The system is old and needs repairs. To pay for the repairs, the district is floating

'This is really unacceptable.'

Peter Gilezan
Woods councilman

\$2.3 million worth of bonds.

To get the lowest interest rates, Wayne County is issuing the bonds. The county will sell the bonds to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority on Dec. 21.

The city council was required to approve the arrangement with enough lead time to make all the legal arrangements, Maison said. That meant approving the deal before Wayne County was able to negotiate the final interest rates. This angered several council members.

"We're supposed to be managing the taxpayers' money," said councilmember Peter Gilezan. "But we're presented with a plan that we're told must be approved without us knowing the dollar figures involved. I don't like this. I'll vote for it because I'm told we have to do this, but in the future the council must have all the figures before voting. This is really unacceptable."

The Woods will be sharing the cost of the \$1.85 million bonds for Milk River with Harper Woods. The city's share of the Northeast Sewage bonds is about 11 percent, said Maison.

"The bottom line is that we're part of two different sewer districts," said Mason. "That means we have to pay our share. But what bothers me, is that we've been waiting since Nov. 21 to find out what our yearly costs will be, and we still haven't heard from the county. That makes us mad."

Schools' 'report card' boasts A's and B's in public opinion poll

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A majority of registered Pointe voters recently surveyed give the Grosse Pointe school district A's and B's for the overall job it does educating students and communicating with the public.

The survey was conducted between Oct. 5 and 19 among a random sampling of the school district's 38,527 registered voters. The 380 voters who responded to the telephone survey reflect with 95 percent accuracy the opinions and attitudes of the community.

"We can now say, with plus or minus 5 percent, we have a representative view of 38,000 people — not the view of a tennis group or a church group. This represents a research base and an opportunity to look at areas for improvement," said superintendent Ed Shine, following a special presentation to the school board on Nov. 21.

The scientific poll was conducted by School Public Relations Consultant Services of Menominee and Williamston at a cost of \$8,000 to the district. The survey has a margin for error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Results were interpreted by Kathy Feaster, a principal at School Public Relations Consultant Services. She presented her findings to the school board on Nov. 21.

Results were based on a 47-question survey asking respon-

dents such questions as:
• Do the Grosse Pointe schools do an excellent, good, fair or poor job of keeping people informed about what happens in the school district?

• How would you grade the school system as a whole? The teachers? The building principals and administrators? The superintendent? The school board?

• How well does the school district manage its money?

• How much did the reputation of the school influence your decision to move here or to remain in Grosse Pointe?

"This is a very good report," Feaster told the board. "But I would like to caution that what we do here is measure attitudes and opinions; they are not facts."

Voters in the district were asked to rate the schools' information delivery system.

Results show three out of four voters believe the schools do a good to excellent job of disseminating school information to the public. Sixteen percent thought the schools did a fair job and 3 percent said they did a poor job.

All respondents were asked how they thought the schools could do a better job. A majority suggested the schools include more information in the newspaper and mail more fliers and bulletins to households.

In rating the school system

See SURVEY, page 2A

Overall Performance of School District Employees and Officials

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Can't Say/Don't Know
Teachers	30%	40%	7%	2%	21%
Principals	19%	37%	10%	3%	31%
Superintendent/Administrators	12%	38%	14%	5%	30%
School Board	11%	44%	14%	5%	26%

* Source: School Public Relations Consultant Services public opinion survey, Oct. 1994

POINTER OF INTEREST

Louis R. Dimitry

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 89

Family: Wife, Dorothy; three children; and eight grandchildren

Occupation: Retired tailor

Claim to fame: Detroit Rotarian of the Year

Quote: "I'm proud of my children and grandchildren. They've made us very proud. I don't know what else anyone can ask."



Louis R. Dimitry

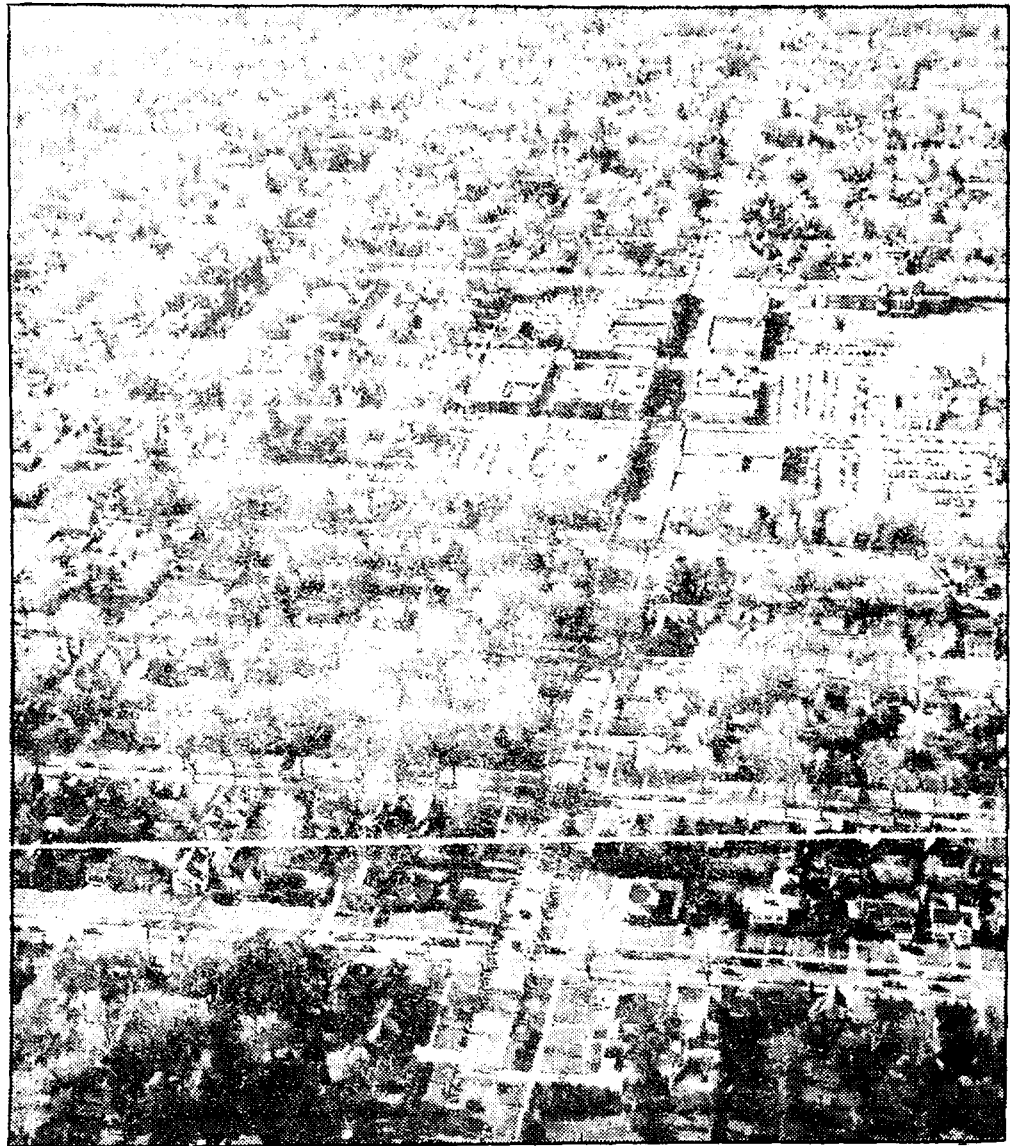


Photo by Great Lakes Aerial & Legal

Bird's eye view

Somewhere down there was the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 18th Santa Claus Parade. The Village is shown in the middle of the photograph.

Survey

From page 1A
on overall performance, eight out of 10 graded it A or B; 8 percent gave it a C; none "failed" the district by giving it an E; and 10 percent said they were unable to rate the system as a whole.

Feaster pointed out that the local survey results were above the national trend, as reported in a 1994 Gallup poll. According to that survey, four out of 10 graded their public schools with an A or B, she said.

When asked if they thought the school system was better, remaining the same or getting worse, four out of 10 Grosse Pointe voters polled thought the quality of education has remained the same; two out of 10 said it has improved; 4 percent indicated they thought it had improved in some ways and declined in others; and 6 percent said the quality of edu-

cation was getting worse. Feaster said that indicates that most voters polled are satisfied because of the 39 percent who indicate education has remained the same, nine out of 10 of those awarded the school district a grade of A or B.

In rating district employees and elected officials, respondents offered the following:

- Seven out of 10 rated teachers as good or excellent.
- Six out of 10 indicated the building principals were doing a good job.
- Fifty percent said the superintendent and central administration were doing a good or excellent job.
- Fifty-five percent thought the school board was doing a good to excellent job.

The survey also asked respondents specific questions about strengths and weaknesses of the district; feelings

about differentiated programming; programs at the elementary, middle and high school level; and whether voters would approve 1 mill for technology improvements.

Respondents fall into the following categories: 30 percent have children in the school system; 6 percent have children in private or parochial schools; 37 percent had children who formerly were students in the public school system; and 26 percent have never had children in the Pointe school system.

A majority of the respondents have lived in the Pointes for 10 or more years; and 56 percent were women and 44 percent were men.

Copies of the survey results are available to the public at the school administrative offices at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Census

From page 1A
Pointes as well."

• Senior citizens make up 21 percent of the school district's population.

• Total school district population for 1994 is 53,793; in 1992, it was 55,871; in 1990, it was 56,302; and in 1988 it was 57,151.

Fenton said the numbers are 92 percent accurate and are close to the numbers gathered by the municipalities.

• The number of children under five — potential kindergartners — has remained "rel-

atively stable" for the last six years.

Fenton said the latest census figures are considered to be more accurate than the numbers collected in the past because the district used a mail-in method backed by follow-up phone calls.

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State trend paper identifies key land-use issues

A working paper identifying key land-use issues in Michigan cites short-term planning and the lack of coordinated local, regional, and statewide planning as among most pressing concerns facing Michigan communities today.

"Land Use Issues Identification" is the first in a series of working papers for Michigan's Trend Future Project, a 15-month, \$470,000 research project on land-use and environmental planning in Michigan.

The project is sponsored by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) and funded by grants from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint and the Frey Foundation of Grand Rapids.

The report compiles land-use issues identified by a large number of individuals, organizations, and other sources at local, regional, and state levels. Many of the issues support the conclusions reached by Governor Engler's Committee on Michigan's Environment and Relative Risk, including:

- Lack of environmentally conscious planning;

- Degradation of urban environments; and
- Lack of open spaces and agricultural land.

"These are issues of immediate concern to local planning and zoning officials," said Tim Dolehanty, Leelanau County planning director and MSPO president. "The same issues were identified over and over as important."

Issues identification "is the first step to establishing whether there is a problem and, if so, what can be done about it," the paper states. The paper contains a lexicon of official land-use terminology with a discussion of various perspectives on such terms as "sprawl," "growth management," "home rule," and "land stewardship." It also contains a history of the development of land-use issues, a chapter of observations and conclusions, and appendices on related subjects, including a public opinion survey and a bibliography.

The project's series of working papers will cover 10 major land-use categories and related subjects, including agriculture, transportation, natural re-

sources, jobs, forestry, demographics, tourism, and minerals. The series will conclude with a final report to be issued next spring.

Michigan's Trend Future Project is "the single most important statewide research project in the land-use area in 20 years," said Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and former president of Michigan State University. The series of working papers and the final report "will put a foundation under the Governor's Relative Risk Report," he said. They will "document the implications of Michigan's future land-use problems if current trends continue for the next 20 years."

Other Michigan's Trend Future Project activities include:

- A public opinion survey of Michigan residents on land-use and environmental issues;
- "Visioning sessions" for planning and zoning commissioners in Michigan's 14 planning and development regions; and
- A computer database of all current local planning activities.

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News Deadlines
The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items have an opportunity to get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.
All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.
All items for the Sports section 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 3 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.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Temporary lights on athletic field are legal, says Woods city attorney

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Opponents of lights at North High School received some bad news at the Nov. 21 Woods city council meeting. The city attorney, George Catlin, issued an opinion that the use of portable lights powered by diesel generators is legal.

Earlier this year the Grosse Pointe North Boosters Club petitioned the city council to permit the installation of lights around the school's football field for the purpose of night football.

The request was controversial and aroused much opposition from residents who live by the school and the field. At several public hearings, these residents said that they were afraid of the noise, light pollution and rowdy students who might misbehave under the cover of darkness.

In order to build the light towers, the school needed the council to grant several vari-

ances because the towers would have been taller than allowed by city ordinances and because the towers would have to be built closer to the rear yards of several homes than city ordinances allowed.

The council finally voted on the issue last July, turning down the club's request. Woods mayor Robert Novitke said, at the time, that at a regular variance hearing the council asks those requesting the variance how conforming to city regulations is a hardship.

Novitke said the club was unable to demonstrate a hardship. The council unanimously voted not to grant the variance requests.

But that was not the end of the quest for light. In October the booster club rented portable outdoor lights and a generator for the purpose of playing one game at night.

Because there are no city ordinances to specifically ban this kind of action, the club did not

seek approval from the council for its actions. Upon hearing this, light opponents searched city ordinances and told the council that there is an ordinance that forbids the use of construction equipment after 6 p.m.

Catlin's report noted that the city ordinance cited by lights opponents stated that it was illegal to operate "any steam, gasoline or motor driven or powered, excavating, grading, construction and/or erection equipment, or like or similar equipment, which by reason of its use or operation creates or has a tendency to create the emission of odors, fumes or smoke, or which creates noise or vibration, resulting in the disturbance of the peace and quiet of the city..."

He wrote that the question narrows down to whether the portable lights powered by diesel engines are equipment "like or similar to motor driven... equipment."

Catlin cited a decision by the state court of appeal which stated, "The rules governing our interpretation of a statute are well defined. Where the dis-

puted provision is subject to more than one interpretation, the purpose of the enactment will be reviewed to find legislative intent."

Catlin wrote that since portable diesel powered lights do not clearly fall into the category of excavating, grading or construction equipment, it seemed to him that the ordinances affecting their use were designed to protect residents from having their neighborhood disturbed.

"It was and is my opinion that the use of the portable lighting equipment did not fall into that category," Catlin wrote. "After the fact, information confirmed the noise level of the entire football game audience and portable lighting, when measured by a sound meter located at several locations on surrounding residential property only exceeded the 85 decibels permitted in the city code on one brief occasion when a touchdown was scored and the crowd noise caused a reading of 86 decibels on the sound meter."

Attorney David Maurer, who

requested a legal opinion on behalf of area residents, said that it's irrelevant whether the construction generators and lights are used for night football instead of construction because the impact on residents is the same. They get odors, fumes, smoke, noise and vibrations.

"Under the city attorney's interpretation of the ordinance, for example, a person could operate a jack-hammer on his property, as long as he was not building something," said Maurer. "An interpretation like that makes no sense. But right now we're waiting to hear from the school district."

Shores cable rates inch back

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

To reflect a Consumer Price Index increase, cable rates in Grosse Pointe Shores have risen slightly more than 2 percent.

The basic monthly rate of \$19.84, which includes limited service (all local and government channels), standard service (additional satellite channels, such as CNN, ESPN and MTV) and ValuePak (WGN, WTBS, TNT and The Discovery Channel) has climbed to \$20.27.

Monthly cable rates had been declining significantly during the past two years.

"Under the new regulations, you're allowed to annually make inflation adjustments for limited basic and standard service," said local Comcast Corp. representative David Wells.

"This adjustment is based on the Consumer Price Index increase between July 1993 and June 1994."

Limited service rose from \$9.51 a month to \$9.70. Stan-

dard service increased from \$9.63 a month to \$9.87. ValuePak remained at 70 cents per month.

Premium services, such as HBO, PASS and Showtime are unregulated.

Comcast is permitted to pass along to consumers an increase in quarterly program fees if Comcast incurs any cost increases.

But before Shores cable customers get used to the new monthly fee, a 3-cent re-regulating cost for limited basic service has been passed on from the Federal Communications Commission to Comcast and will be passed on to subscribers. An additional 1-cent re-regulating monthly cost will follow in February 1995.

Class of 1945 is cruising

Members of the class of 1945 at Eastern High School are planning a reunion cruise aboard Carnival Cruise lines beginning Oct. 30, 1995.

The four-night cruise to Cozumel/Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, and Key West, Fla., will provide plenty of time for reminiscing and sightseeing. A limited number of cabins will be available at a special low rate and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis until Dec. 10. Call Terry at 313-885-2562 for further information.

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Dennison's

Student Spotlight

Jude VanOver

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

Jude VanOver is an eighth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School. He is the son of Mary VanOver of Detroit. He wrote this poem for a school assignment.

I Am

I am a funny guy who likes animals.
I wonder what the world will be like when I am 50 years old.
I hear the sounds of thousands of birds as they flock to the sky.
I see a world where a lamb and a lion can lie in a meadow together.
I want all the secrets of the universe revealed to me.
I am a funny guy who likes animals.
I pretend I am the strongest person in the world.
I feel the wind in my face as I ride on a giant eagle's back.
I touch the bottoms of all the oceans in the world.
I worry about all the rain forests being cut down.
I cry for all the starving third-



Jude VanOver

world children.
I am a funny guy who likes animals.
I understand the anger of trying your hardest and still not getting it right.
I say that everyone should have a fair chance.
I dream of visiting all the universes and finding new life.
I try to be perfect but it is very hard.
I hope we can achieve world peace before the end of the century.
I am a funny guy who likes animals.



Photo by Dick Kay

South meets North

Kirk Wheeler, second from left, back row, curriculum director for the American School in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, visited Kerby Elementary School in October to see how the Grosse Pointe schools use differentiated instruction in the classroom. Wheeler, whose school serves 1,000 students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12, is interested in learning how differentiated instruction can be used to teach students with different backgrounds. Half of the American School students are Brazilian and a third are American children whose parents work in Brazil. Wheeler was accompanied by David Frankel, back left, a technology consultant from the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. They were hosted by Susan Allan, director of instructional services for the Grosse Pointe schools.

8 from ULS win Skillman scholarships

Eight University Liggett School students are the recipients of full tuition scholarships from the Skillman Foundation for the 1994-95 school year. ULS awards the scholarships — for which minority youth from Detroit with demonstrated financial need are eligible — to students with outstanding academic promise and character.

This year's ULS Skillman Scholars are seniors Eldra Walker, Roderick Williams and Keivu Knox; juniors Reuben Randolph, Jerry Carr and Aaron Montgomery; sophomore William Watson; and freshman Brianna Crantz.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The foundation is a private, grant-making endowment with assets of \$400 million. It serves southeastern Michigan and is headquartered in Detroit. The foundation makes grants in the areas of child and family welfare, child and family health, education, juvenile justice, youth development, basic human needs, culture and the arts, and strengthening major community institutions.

Lauren Swanson

Lauren Swanson is 13 years old and in the eighth grade at Parcels Middle School.

Grandmother

A grand woman showing her love of life in her own way. She is put together with an angel's heart and a deep smiling gaze.
She is an elder, someone to look up to, and we have a warm understanding friendship between us two.
And it shows. We're together talking if we're happy or blue.
All grandmothers are different and happy to be
But I know one thing, my grandmother loves me.



Lauren Swanson

Timothy Wofford

Timothy Wofford is in the eighth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park. He is the son of Beverly Wofford of Detroit. He wrote this self-descriptive poem for a school assignment.

I Am

I am a modest boy who likes sports.
I wonder if the world will ever come to know peace.
I hear a crowd cheering when I score the winning goal of a soccer game.
I see myself treating people the right way.
I want to be the best I can be when I grow up.
I am a modest boy who likes sports.
I pretend that I am a monkey and goof around.
I feel that all families should have two parents.
I touch the moon and stars when I am dreaming.
I worry about being alone when I am old.
I cry for love and less hatred in the world.
I am a modest boy who likes sports.
I understand that you cannot change people;
They are the way God made them.
I say that if you want to be treated with respect,
you should treat others with respect.
I dream of getting through college and having a prosperous life.
I try to do the best I can in school and help my teachers.
I hope to show my best in the things I do.
I am a modest boy who likes sports.



Timothy Wofford

Kerby choral concert Dec. 15

Kerby Elementary School students will present a choral concert on Thursday, Dec. 15, at Grosse Pointe North's Center for the Performing Arts.

Second-graders formed a lyricists club and met during their lunch hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Recently retired music teacher May Krager helped the children develop lyrics, edit and put their ideas to music.

The students will perform, "Christmas Song," "Going to Kerby School," "Christmas Time" and "Think Happy Thoughts." Melodies were orchestrated on Orff instruments — xylophones, metallophones, glockenspiels, bells and finger cymbals.

Students Carol Perry and Peter Doyle choreographed movements to one of the songs. Other key players are Sara Waldmeir, Cameron Wills, D'arcy Danaher, Austin McClung, Elise Miller, Lyndsay Sheppard, George Tecos, Marie Agocs, John Plonka, Natalie Humphry, Peter Fromm, Betsy Slaughter and Sarah Chavez.



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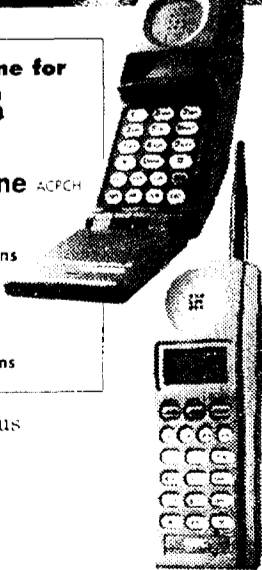
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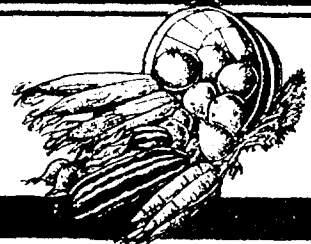
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Will GATT's victory end the gridlock?

Will last week's big victory for the world trade treaty herald a new spirit of cooperation among the Republicans and Democrats in the new session of Congress in January? It could, of course, lead to action on several other issues on which the new GOP Congress and the Clinton administration see eye to eye, but there aren't too many issues subject to that proviso.

Yet Speaker Newt Gingrich was so successful in persuading his House GOP colleagues to support the extension of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that the proportion of Republicans backing it was greater than the Democratic proportion of support.

In the Senate, almost as many Republicans as Democrats supported the treaty after Sen. Robert Dole, the incoming majority leader, satisfied his doubts and announced he would vote for it.

However, many Americans still harbor

Opinion

doubts about the effect of the trade act on U.S. production and U.S. labor. Those doubts accounted for the opposition of seven Michigan Democratic congressmen who voted against it, although the six GOP congressmen, three Democratic congressmen and the two Democratic senators did support it.

It also was encouraging when, as the Wall Street Journal reported, Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and GOP Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana agreed to seek a bipartisan middle ground on many foreign policy issues just as they had done when Nunn headed the committee.

That report was especially welcome after the incoming chairman of that committee, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, had insulted the men in military service, the president and many other American citizens by questioning Clinton's competence as commander in chief

and even suggesting it might not be safe for him to visit U.S. military posts in Helms' state.

However, as Congress wound up its last 1994 session last week, it appeared that the ground was being prepared for many congressional and legal changes in January when the GOP, led by Gingrich and Dole, will take over.

But some new GOP leaders have been having some of the same troubles that plagued President Clinton early in his reign and, in fact, often slowed down the progress of his agenda.

Since the election, Gingrich has been backing and filling, changing his political posture on issues and even apologizing for some of his earlier personal criticisms of the Democrats and the Clintons.

Even Dole, regarded as a more responsible legislator, appeared to be playing

presidential politics by visiting NATO headquarters in Europe, criticizing the president and offering his own Bosnian policy.


Yet the approval of GATT by substantial margins in both houses could presage the possibility of more compromise agreements between the GOP and the Democratic administration in the future.

By the time they take over next month, Dole, Gingrich, Helms and other Republicans should have wound up their celebrations and quieted down after the election of the first GOP Congress in 40 years.

Furthermore, when Gingrich, Dole and other GOP leaders began talking about what they were planning to do, they suddenly discovered that there were some differences among Republicans, just as there have been among Democrats.

In fact, the GOP leaders still might need Democratic help to pass some of their own agenda, in view of the differences among Republicans. And they also might have to seek compromises on some issues to avoid presidential vetoes that Clinton has warned he will impose on occasion.

Yet after years in the minority, perhaps Gingrich and Dole and other GOP veterans can be forgiven for indulging in a zeal for change that may not be universally acceptable, even to Republicans.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 55, No. 49, December 8, 1994, Page 6A</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Scickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer</p> <p>JoAnne Burear, Consultant</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parisse Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communications Sherry Emard Mamie Hall Diane Morcelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p>
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No millage hike in school vote

As Grosse Pointe school district backers seek renewal of the current millages in the Feb. 7 school election, their spirits are buoyed by three important facts.

One is that the proposed 8.5-mill extension of the homestead levy and the proposed 18-mill levy on non-homestead property merely maintain the tax rates now in effect for both kinds of property.

Confusion arises because the ballot questions say the two levies shall be "increased," but that word is used because the expiration of the previous levy meant that the district starts the year without a local levy until these are approved.

The second important fact is that in both cases the new rates and the lower taxes authorized by 1994 legislative actions are listed in the individual property tax statements just being circulated by the district's municipalities.

That means residents already know that for homestead taxpayers, the 1994 rate of 8.5 mills, which will be continued for five years if approved on Feb. 7, represents a 50 percent cut from 1993 in the average tax payment in the Pointes.

And for the non-homestead property, which includes commercial real estate and second homes, the 18-mill levy reflects a 20 percent cut from 1993 and will also be continued for five years.

The Grosse Pointe school tax rate in 1993 was 29.49 mills on all property.

In contrast, the tax rates for homestead property in 1994 amounted to 14.60 mills, including both the state levy of 6 mills and the .20 of one-mill debt levy.

The 1994 rates on non-homestead property totaled 24.20 mills, including the same debt and state levies.

A third fact that buoy backs of the proposed tax extensions is that approval of the two ballot proposals will fill the "gap" that will enable the school district to maintain its spending and its services at the current level.

However, the amount of future state funding is up in the air because local districts have no guarantee that the state funding will even match the annual increase in the cost of living.

If the district assumes that state funding will rise at only the 1.8 percent it did in 1994, and the cost of living continues to go up at least 3 percent a year, the district's revenue will start to fall behind.

Another problem for school supporters is criticism that the school system is collecting \$2.4 million in state support that replaces \$2.4 million in local taxes that supported the library when it was under school board control.

The simple explanation is that the state continues the amount raised by the local levy which covered the library under the expiring levies, and will continue to do so because the state counted the funds as part of the local schools' needs.

Assuming approval on Feb. 7, the school board already has earmarked that fund to finance long-range improvements that include investments in technology and building improvements.

In backing that set-aside, school millage backers point out that both of those proposed usages were approved by majorities of respondents in the recent community survey of registered voters.

In our view, such facts are sufficient to justify approval of the extension of the 1994 levies for five more years.



State economy still booming

The economic news continues to show that Michigan's business and industrial boom is continuing, with unemployment setting a record low of 4.6 percent in November.

In fact, that was the lowest seasonally adjusted figure recorded since the state began compiling unemployment statistics back in 1970.

In our view, the improvement in both the state and national figures reflects the leadership of both Gov. John Engler and President Clinton.

That view conflicts with that of The Detroit News, which claimed in an editorial two days before the election that it

was "an insult" for President Clinton on a visit to Michigan to claim some credit for the state's economic rebound.

However, the New York Times on Sunday reported that many of the business chief executive officers who supported Clinton prior to the election still feel he is doing a good job — but has not done well in articulating his "many successful pro-business accomplishments."

Among the accomplishments the CEOs listed, we noted, were reducing unemployment, creating jobs, keeping interest rates low and the economy strong, and backing the North American Free Trade Agreement and GATT.

A good deal: Casinos delayed

As the city of Detroit and the state debate casino gambling issues, developers are proposing more casinos and more locations in addition to those approved last fall.

A reluctant Mayor Dennis Archer was finally persuaded by his city's voters that casino gambling can be helpful to development, but now he is discovering, as other cities' leaders have learned, that losses in casino development are just as likely as gains.

Crain Communications has threatened to pull its 340 employees out of Detroit if

the proposed riverboat casino is located next to the Renaissance Center and near Crain's office.

Archer, wanting to keep Crain Communications, is now joining the search for a new location for the riverboat.

The sharing of casino profits also is a problem with both cities and states competing for revenues, but Gov. John Engler is withholding approval of any application until his gaming commission reports in 1995.

In our view, any delay is a good delay.

Letters

MEA, no doubt

To the Editor:

Your recent front page article comparing librarian salaries in our area was most illuminating.

The figures for Grosse Pointe are most certainly a tribute to the MEA's negotiating skills and, at almost twice the level of surrounding communities, are probably an indication of the MEA's prior ability to close down the school system.

Looking at the Grosse Pointe head librarian's salary, one might note that his take is in the same range as what Gov. Engler gets for heading up the entire state. (And just what does the head librarian do?)

Comparing Grosse Pointe librarians' salaries must, in fact, make one wonder what unique qualifications, other than voting for the MEA, entitle them to wages far in excess of those paid, for example, to a nurse with a BSN degree handling critical responsibilities for patients in a hospital's intensive care unit.

As a taxpayer, I dread the day when our city manager, the head of our public safety department, et al., might have the MEA negotiating for them. I would wager that most of them now earn considerably less than our head librarian even though their services to the community might be somewhat more vital.

Gov. Engler, supported by many voters in this community, substantially whopped Mr. Wolpe, the

candidate supported by wads of MEA money. Perhaps the governor's stand against the MEA and their threats of illegal strikes contributed a little bit to his winning margin. Perhaps, inspired by the governor the library board might now negotiate salaries more in line with those paid in other communities.

Cecily Rusch
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

Good news; bad news

To the Editor:

The yellow "good news" postcard from Grosse Pointe's superintendent of schools received recently by most local taxpayers is, at best, misleading.

Since Proposal A passed we have been courted, blandished, and beseeched by school officials, state legislators, county executives, city managers, college heads, et al., to share our largesse with them. Critical need after critical need has magically emerged, all in pursuit of our "good news" savings. I say beware!

The "bad news" no one mentions is that our Homestead Property Tax Credit has been emasculated. In our personal case, the loss of tax credit offsets completely the savings touted by the school district. It's a

wash. There are no savings, at least for the average homeowner.

That leaves all of us with a 50 percent increase in our state sales tax to pay forever. It is a difficult amount to calculate but, believe me, it's folding money. Yes, as Peter is proclaiming "good news," Paul is robbing us blind.

That brings to mind another sore point of which other writers have complained — the approximately \$2 million public library windfall the school board is so blithely pocketing. Asking us to pay the library budget twice in one year is the height of fiscal irresponsibility.

The obvious way to handle this circumstance is to let the millage being proposed in the February election be reduced to reflect the fact that we, the taxpayers, have already paid the \$2 million. Forget the wish list. Act responsibly and that will truly be "good news."

Lawrence F. Kennedy
Harper Woods

Ode to Lady Norsemen

To the Editor:

In this era of striking baseball and hockey players, salary caps and no-cut contracts, I recently had the opportunity to rejuvenate my appreciation for athletics and the place they hold in the landscape of this society.

I am a former student.

See LETTERS, page 9A

North, South seniors receive a new attitude: For success

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Although many high school students don't believe it, what they do today impacts who they will become tomorrow.

Sadie Bolos-Ottjepka is determined to get that message out to a small group of Grosse Pointe high school seniors. If her program is successful this year, she's hoping it will expand to include all high school students in years to come.

The program — Attitude At Its Best — is a six-hour seminar focusing on setting goals and working toward reaching them. Thirty co-op students from Grosse Pointe North and South high school attended the seminar on Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Attitude At Its Best is conducted by Bolos Associates of Harper Woods, a marketing,

training and consulting firm owned by Bolos-Ottjepka. This is the company's first seminar conducted for teenagers. Most of their clients are corporate types, Bolos-Ottjepka said. Last year, her company conducted a motivational seminar for central office administrators of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"Our philosophy is helping people become the best they can be," Bolos-Ottjepka said. "We tell the students they become like the people they surround themselves with. They need to be active and accountable for who they spend their time with and what they do."

She wants to see young people explore their strengths, get excited about setting goals and get and keep themselves motivated on the journey toward reaching their ambitions.

"A lot of this is centered on

self-confidence," she said. "As a young student, if you can't identify what you're good at, or you don't have a vision or goal, you need to start with self-esteem."

"The greatest value of this program is that it will provide the students with the skills they will need to make the transition from high school to life after high school," said Andrea Becker, co-op coordinator and chairperson of the business and education department for the Grosse Pointe schools. "This is a vulnerable time when many students are facing holiday pressures, final exam pressures, fears about next year, about college and if they will be able to make it on their own."

The seminar had students separate into small work groups to talk about their individual goals, how to present a

positive image, how to stay motivated and keep a positive outlook and how to have effective communication skills.

"When they finish, they have a blueprint in what I call the seven critical areas of their lives: Spiritual, family, career, health, education, social and financial," Bolos-Ottjepka said.

Classes set for winter 1995 community ed

Grosse Pointe Community Education's new catalog will be available during the week of Dec. 10 for persons wishing to register for the 1995 winter session.

Copies will be delivered to each household in the Grosse Pointe school district and additional copies will be available at all local public libraries (Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe and Jefferson branch of the Detroit Public Library), the Pointe Plaza branch of Barnes & Noble, all Grosse Pointe school buildings and the Community Education office in Barnes school.

Pre-registration by mail or FAX only will begin on Dec. 19 for all classes except aquatics and computers and will continue through Jan. 3. Walk-in registration for aquatics and computers will be conducted at Barnes school on Wednesday,

The balance of the program is follow-up, she said. In five weeks, representatives from Bolos Associates will call each of the 30 students to see how they are progressing toward their goals. Do the students have any questions? Need additional guidance? Review techniques? Then once a month for the

next 11 months, each student will receive a newsletter that refreshes the skills they were taught in the seminar. A phone number is available if the student has any questions. At the end of 11 months, students are called again and asked to complete an evaluation of the program, she said.

Jan. 4, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular registration for all classes will begin Thursday, Jan. 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The community education offices will be closed to the public Dec. 19-Jan. 3 so that mailed and FAXed registrations can be processed. Registrations may also be dropped in the community education office mail slot at Barnes school, 20090 Morning-side, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call community education at 313-343-2178.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Consultant Sadie Bolos-Ottjepka, left, teaches some of Andrea Becker's co-op students. left to right, Kelly Bair, Ramsey Sharaja and Rebecca Hessen how to set goals and create a positive image in the work place.

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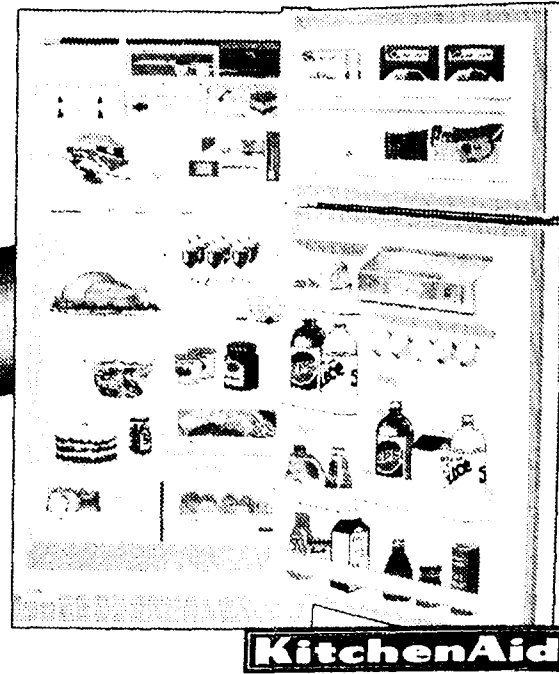
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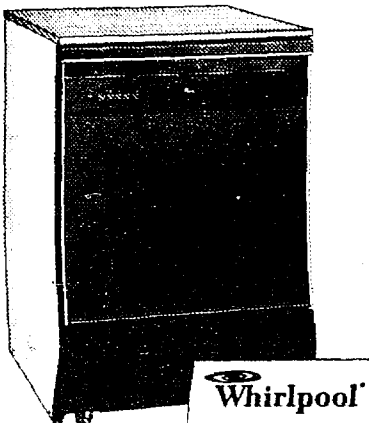
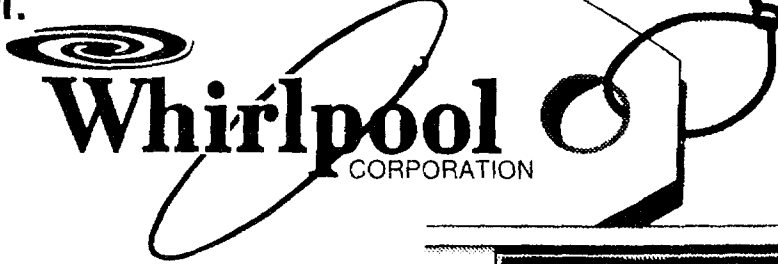
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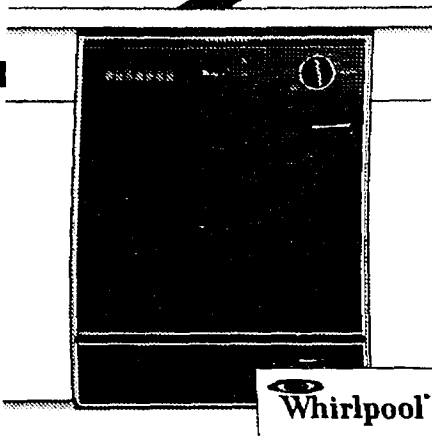
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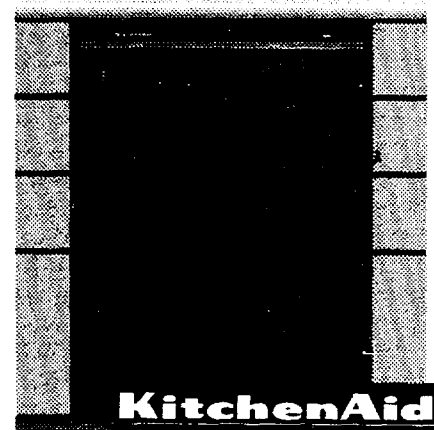
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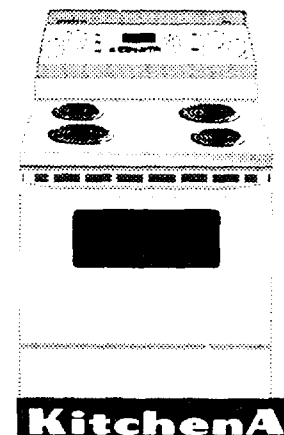
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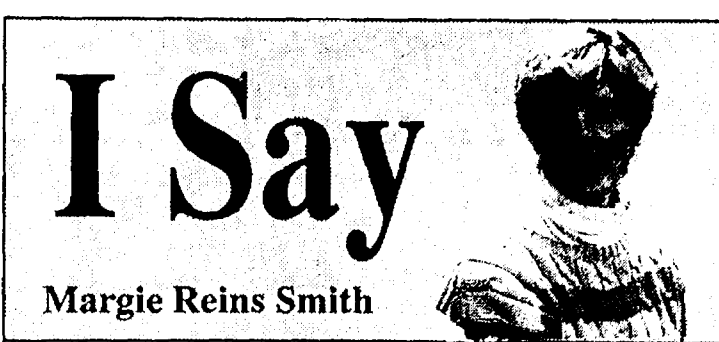
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Talk show teasers

Children of chocoholics. Middle-aged fathers who seduce their teenage sons' girlfriends. Or boyfriends. Claustrophobic toll booth attendants. Women who wear men's underwear and the men who shop for them. People who claim they've been abducted by alien humanoids but can't get anyone to believe them. Support for chimney sweeps. Support for meter maids. Support for psychopaths; for people with multiple personalities; for lactose-intolerant dairy farmers. Support groups for talk show hosts with bloated egos. Support for telemarketers with low self-esteem.

Talk show topics have exceeded freak show fare. I would tune in to these shows — uh, perhaps — if the topics were less absurd. More relevant. Surveys of TV-watching families may indicate that lots of people like to watch this freaky stuff, but I prefer chitchat about dilemmas I grapple with every day. Topics like being between clothing sizes, for instance. You know — women with thighs that are too big for medium pantyhose but not big enough for queen size. While we're at it, how about an expose on the one-size-fits-all myth. I want to see some live models who are actually this size. How about a talk show devoted to the problems of women who are too short for a 12 but too hippy for a 10. Too small for a 34B; too big for a 32A. Too small for a pushup; too big for a Wonderbra; too chicken for surgery. How about interviewing some selfish mothers (mothers



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

who want to actually own their own hairspray/hand lotion/toothpaste/eye liner/shampoo/nail polish remover/pantyhose and expect these items to be available at a predetermined location when they need them) ... and the daughters they love. Or how about an hour-long show about the etiquette of sitting at the head table at a formal "do." First-timers should know, for instance, that when they're seated at a head table, they shouldn't scratch. Or pick spinach from between their teeth. They should be told that if they stick their forks too forcefully into one of those inevitable small, undercooked parsnip potatoes, it is likely to skip across the table and bounce into the centerpiece. For sure, somebody in the room will witness this. People at head tables should be warned to never, ever, under any circumstances eat a hard roll. And they should be especially careful not to lean across their soup, dribble their wine or park their elbows in the endive. How about a talk show on bathingsuits for women of ... um, a certain age who are

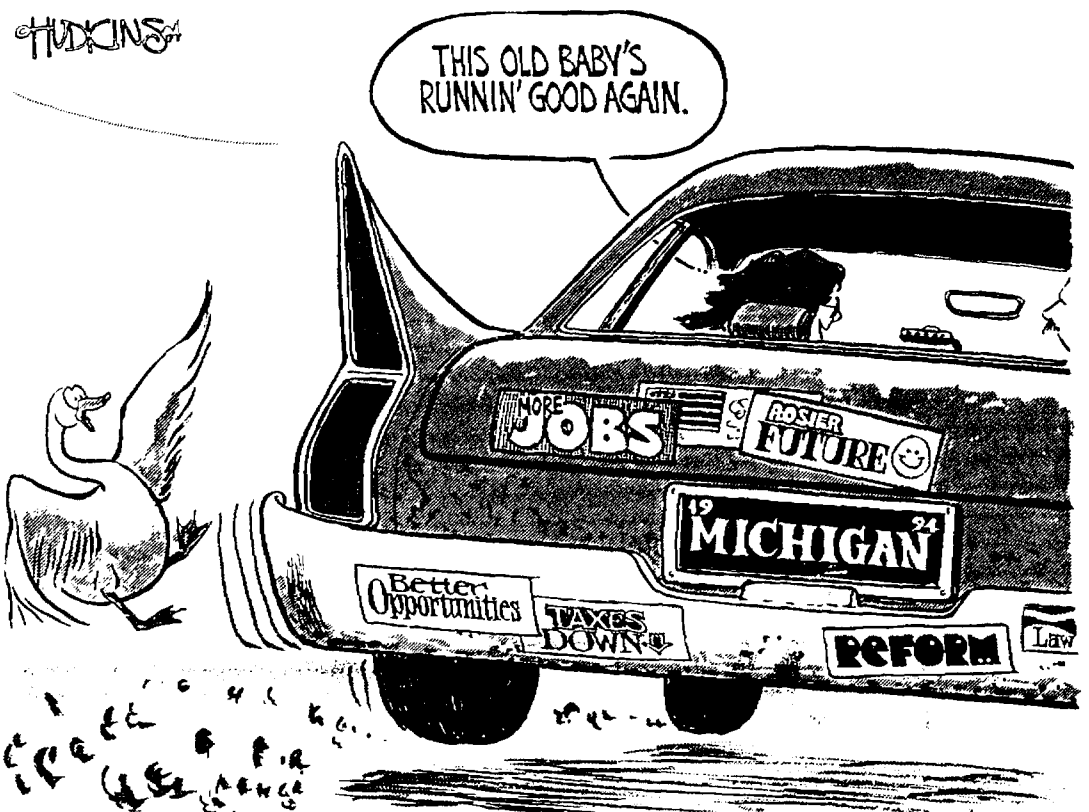
searching for swimwear that doesn't showcase the figure faults and flaws that accompany maturity and perspective. French-cut legs, for instance, are touted as tromp d'oeil fashion devices. "Slimming," deadpans the saleswoman, who wouldn't be caught dead in one herself. "Leg-lengthening," she lies. French-cut bathing suit legs are, in fact flashing neon arrows that lead the eye directly to accumulated cellulite, stretch marks, age spots, spider veins and various varicosities. How about a talk show devoted to snappy and/or snippy answers to questions we hear every day. Like "How are you?" "What's new?" and "How's it going?" How about a talk show on creative ways deal with pushy telemarketers. My phone rang recently, during dinner. As usual. "Hello. May I speak to Mr. or Mrs. Smith." (Uh-oh. My guard is up. Mr. Smith is long-gone. And nobody

calls me Mrs.) "This is Mrs. Smith." "How are you today, Mrs. Smith?" (Buzzzzz. Red flag. Telemarketerspeak for sure.) "Fine ...?" "That's good to hear Mrs. Smith, because we've selected you as one of our ..." I butt in: "I'm not interested. Thank you for calling. Goodby." "Mrs. Smith." He interrupts before I can detach the receiver from my ear. "Are you interested in helping people who are trying to help themselves?" Uh oh. "Sure." I say. "But I can't talk now. Give me your name and phone number and I'll call you back." "Uh. Um ... uh." HA. Gotcha. He not only gave me his organization's name, but his own name as well, and an 800 phone number. I called him back to recommend a support group for wimpy telemarketers.

Grosse Pointe News

December 8, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

He who steals my trash ...?

The Park's Jim Kerwin was chuckling when he called, but the gist of his tip sounded serious: In the past year or so, someone has been making off with hundreds of dollars worth of Park property right under the noses of city hall and the police. "I walk my schnauzer, Ziggy (actually it's Ziggy II now since the original Ziggy went to the big kennel in the sky not long ago) all around Jefferson near the city offices. There used to be city street containers for trash at most of the corners," Jim said. All but one of the cube-shaped receptacles are about two feet square, have fancy beige pebble-finish sides and probably weigh a good 200 pounds each.



Ken Eatherly

Jim ticked off locations, all on Jefferson: at the Michigan National Bank on Barrington, the Old Place restaurant, the Wilhelm Funeral Home, the Village Wine Shop, the corner of Maryland, the office complex on Beaconsfield and two at the former Park Pharmacy. One by one, they have been vanishing, he said. "The two by the pharmacy disappeared most recently, and now only the one near the bus stop by the bank is left. That's seven out of eight gone."

Here's the mystery: No one, from trash contractors to police to city officials, seems to know where the bulky objects, estimated as costing about \$200 each when new, are going. "When they were there they were usually full, so whoever's been taking them has had to take the trash too," Jim laughed, adding that since the trash containers have vanished he has been picking up litter he finds lying around and disposing of it himself.

When he first noticed they were getting scarce, he asked one of the city's sanitation contractors if they were taking them and got a sharp denial. "He said something about them being enough trouble to empty without having to haul them away too," Jim reported.

City manager Dale Krajiak wasn't able to help much more, even after checking with the Park public service department and police. "Maybe we should put a (Lo-Jack) beeper in them," he said. I sensed he was only half-joking.

Meanwhile, the city managed to find a couple of replacements. They're round, and heavier. Village Wine owner Bill Solomon promised he'd keep his eye on the new one out front and alert FYI if it floats away.

Color it rare

There it was, hovering in the sky West of the Pointes last Saturday: A seldom-seen December rainbow, and at 8 in the morning. Did anyone see it beside me and a certain observant lady friend who likes to get out early for those estate sale place numbers?

It's a real family car

A Pointe couple are the proud grandparents of a young lady named Kathryn Anne and they're not sure if she's also earned an unusual second middle name.

Passed along to FYI by the Martins is the following announcement found tacked to

the bulletin board of their son-in-law's office in Whitehall, Mich.:

"Albert and Leslie Hines of North Muskegon are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Anne Hines, born Oct. 24, 1994. Maternal grandparents are George and Helen Martin, of Grosse Pointe Woods ... The parents never made it to the hospital. Kathryn Anne (Camry) Hines was lucky to have had a friend midwife in the Toyota to assist in the delivery. And then they left for the hospital 20 minutes away in Grand Haven. Her dad swears by the Toyota Camry, having two in the family. They really deliver. (Ouch!)"

If you're a natural-born FYI tipster, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

'Shoot' — grandpa gets shot down

Holiday potpourri ... Thanksgiving togetherness, our family's holiday of choice this year. Both sons and their families came home, milling around uselessly in the kitchen, talking and eating constantly.



Nancy Parmenter

Nine-year-old Emily turned out to be the biggest helper: She cut vegetables for the stuffing, pared and diced apples, rolled out crust for a pie, and taught Keri to draw a turkey. "Wish we could get her to help like that at home," her dad said, rolling his eyes. But isn't that the way it always is?

When it came to slicing the turkey, Jim watched as Bob, dressed ceremonially for the occasion in his striped apron, wielded his knives with a flourish. "The older generation is all that's keeping the traditions alive," Jim observed. "I don't know what we're going to do — I'm almost 30 years old and I've never carved a turkey."

Looks like we'd better give lessons next year ... Hanukkah music at the Unitarian church, wonderfully cheerful and upbeat, the kind that makes you want to dance ... The glowing candles of advent. This year we joined in a celebration, ein Advent Feier, one of the series of advent parties that Johanna and Gil Gilbert give every year. Most of the celebrants were German; Bob and I are partly Deutsch as well, but too far back to remember.

We don't speak German. Bob says he can say "ja," "nein," and "dummkopf," though he hasn't figured out how to work the last one gracefully into a conversation. My vocabulary is about 20 times larger.

But ignorance didn't get in the way of the fun. We caroled and laughed along as people recited poetry and told stories and declaimed verses they had learned in long-ago German schools. I couldn't help think-

ing of my very German grandfather — who didn't actually know any German poems, but loved to recite "The Cremation of Sam McGee" in all its lengthy melodrama. As Johanna wrapped up some plätzchen for me to take home, their 93-year-old baker confided that she had the recipe from her great-grandmother in Transylvania, back when that was a German area. The little cookies take a whole afternoon to make. "My great-grandmother made them, and my grandmother, and my mother, but I will be the last," she said. "My grandchildren don't like to bake anything that takes so much time."

How true, and how sad ... As Tevye said, "Tradition ... tradition ... I'll tell you what tradition is — I don't know." Well, tradition is baking special cookies and carving turkeys, things our parents and grandparents did — and that we send out for ...

One tradition I count on is the tingly mystery surrounding Christmas presents. Once I peeked and spoiled the surprise for myself and the giver, and I've never peeked again.

Not Emily. That little busybody, my right-hand woman in Thanksgiving preparations, is in training for the CIA.

We sent her parents an end table for Christmas (I might as well tell you — everyone else knows). When the person taking my order said it would arrive in three days, I responded in some alarm that it was a Christmas gift. "No problem," she said cheerfully. "We'll just label it

Do Not Open Until Dec. 25." She didn't know Emily. I called there the other day. "We got your Christmas present," she announced. "It looks real nice."

"Oh, you opened it already?" "No, but I read the box." "How does that let you know what it looks like?"

"Well, there was a catalog attached, so I looked it up. We're going to put it next to the beige recliner."

So they know what it is — and how much it cost. Shoot.

Bite my tongue — not "shoot." Shoot's a bad word. I said it over the Thanksgiving weekend and 3-year-old Keri shook her head firmly and said, "No 'shoot,' Grandma — say 'uh-oh.'" And then she reported me to her mother. Uh-oh.



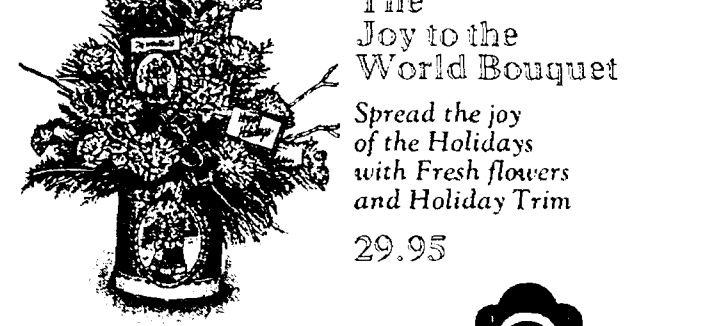
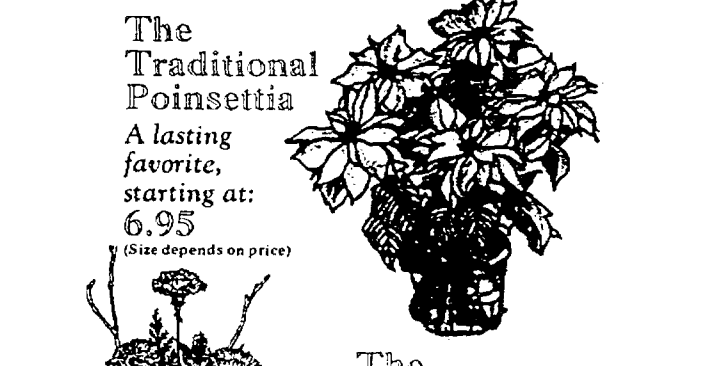
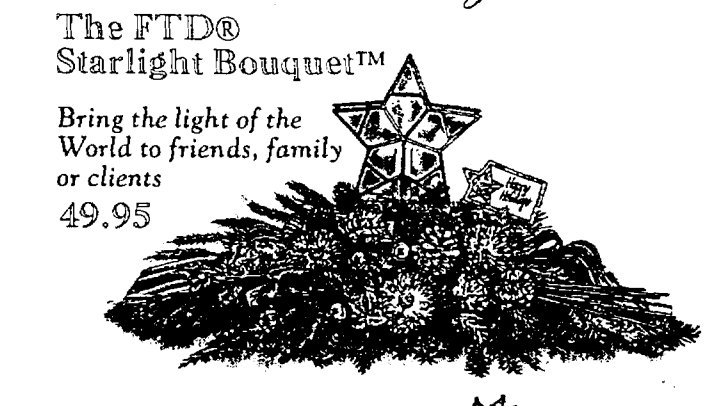
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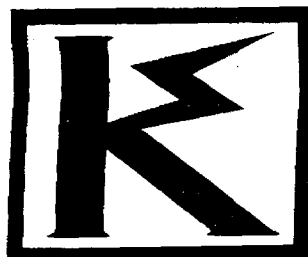


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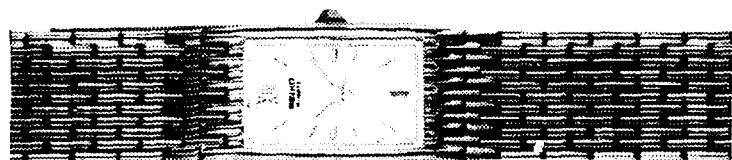
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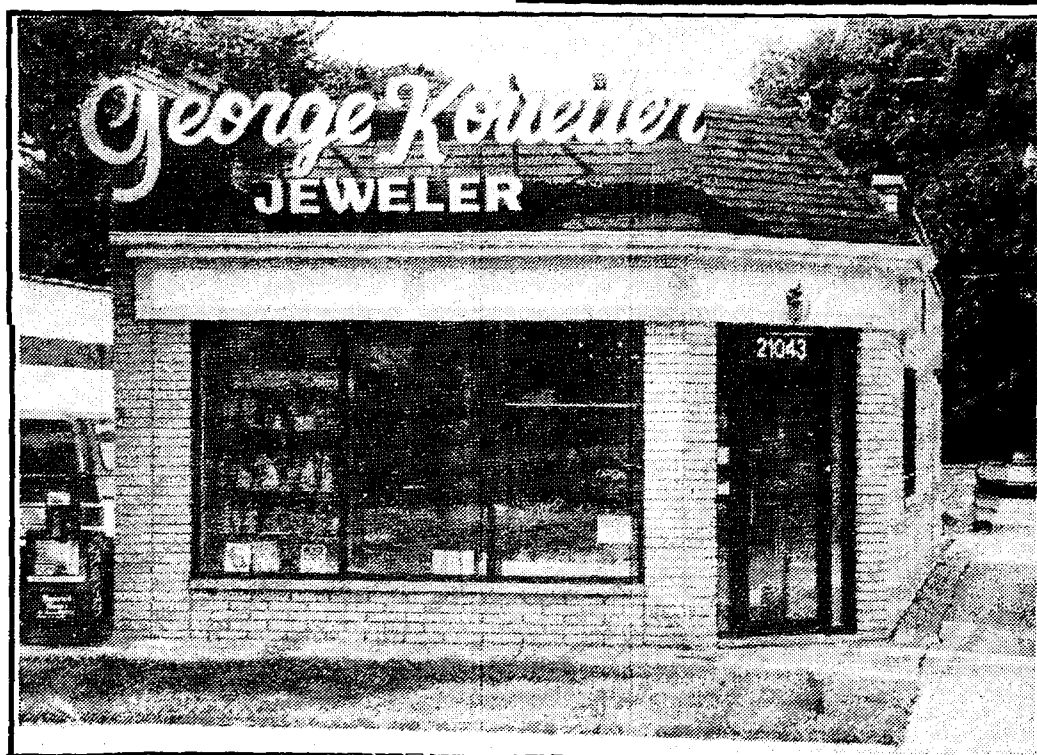
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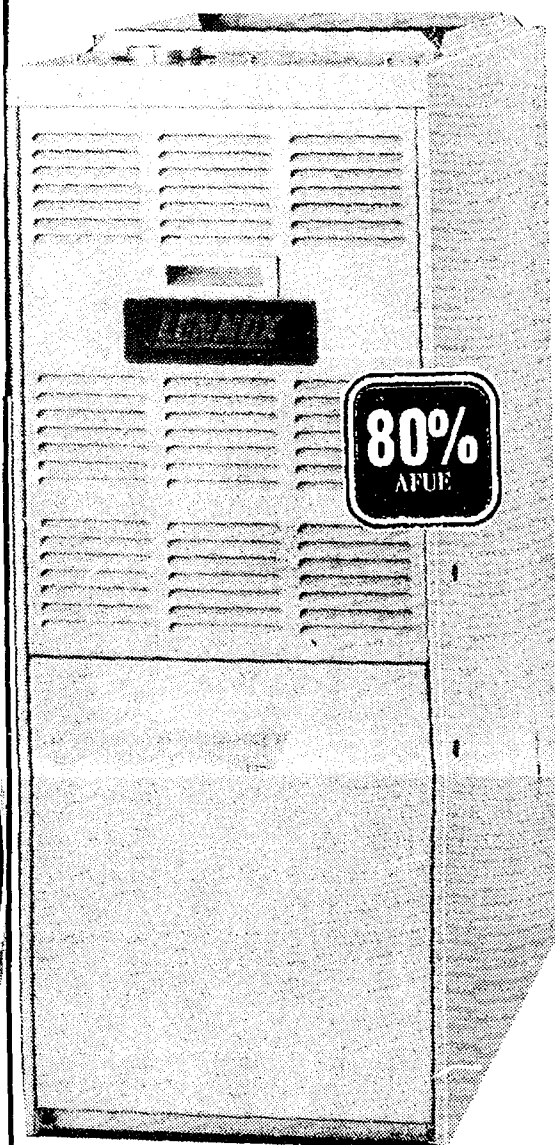
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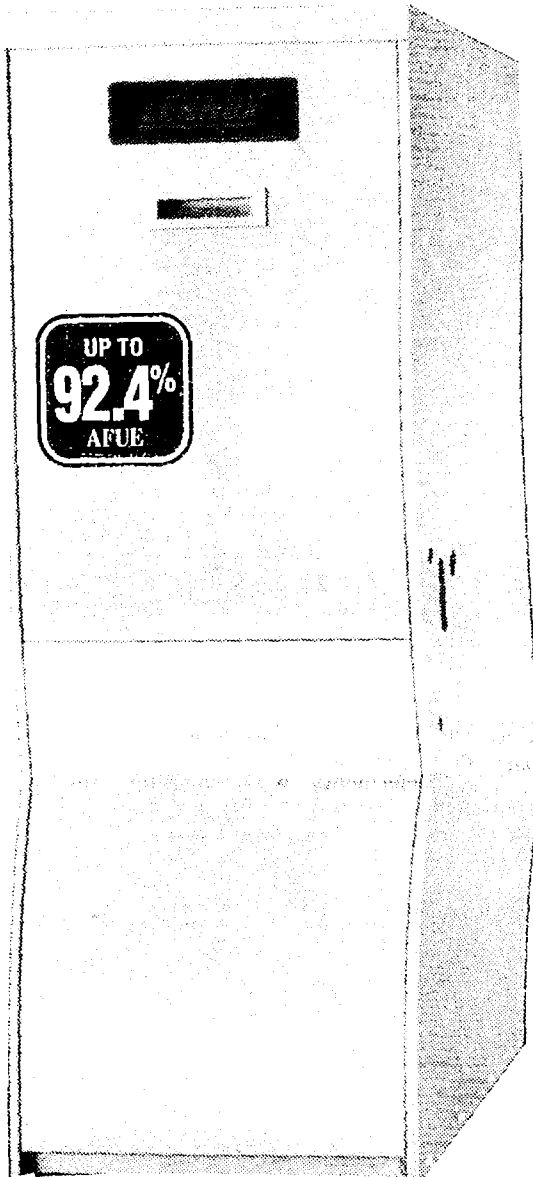


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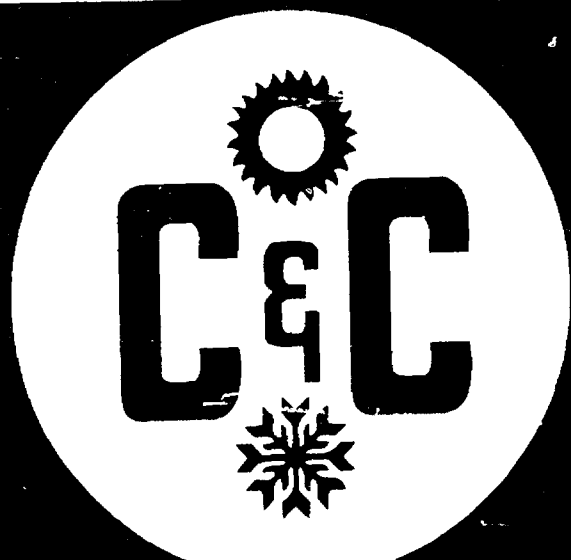
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Woods veteran searched Bermuda Triangle for lost planes

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

On the evening of Dec. 5, 1945, senior flight instructor David White was playing bridge with friends at the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station in Florida when a duty officer knocked on the door.

"He told us that five of our planes were missing in flight," the Woods resident said. "There had been a storm that afternoon."

Earlier that afternoon, five U.S. Navy torpedo bombers embarked on a routine training flight. The group of planes, known as Flight 19, were to head east to "bomb" an old wreck about 60 miles off Fort Lauderdale.

Flight 19 would later be known as the "Lost Patrol," and the legend of the Bermuda Triangle would be revived.

At 5 a.m. the next morning, White would lead a search for the missing planes and the 14 crewmen.

"Over the next few days, we flew out 150 miles, then up 150 miles and back," White said.

White's theory is that the pilots believed they were over the Gulf of Mexico when they were actually over the Bahamas.

"We knew this from their radio transmissions," he said.

The pilots kept heading north and east, thinking they were heading toward Florida, while in reality, they were traveling further away from land.

"Radio contact was picked up in Daytona," White said. "We think they went down about 100 miles off Daytona."

It is presumed the five planes ran out of gas, then crashed into the ocean. No trace of any of the planes or their crews has been positively identified.

In 1984, parts of an old military plane were spotted in the Everglades by a Broward County sheriff's pilot. The plane was thought to be one of the five from Flight 19, but with no tail nor engine serial number found, there's no conclusive proof the plane was part of the Lost Patrol.

"I don't know why we didn't find any debris," White said. "There should have been some



Lt. David White while at Navy Line school in Monterey, Calif., in 1951.

Mae Wests (life vests) or life rafts. The Navy looked farther north, but not until a day later. Debris was probably off the Georgia coast, but a northwest wind and the Gulf Stream would have pushed it out farther."

The Bermuda Triangle is an imaginary geographical area marked at the corners by Bermuda, Puerto Rico and south Florida.

"Ships had disappeared in the area before," White said. "This incident helped the Bermuda Triangle theory," a theory in which he does not believe.

White volunteered to serve in the Navy in 1942 while he was at Wayne State University.

"Deferments were running out," he said. "So when the Navy recruiters came, I joined the V-5 naval aviation pro-

gram."

White was sworn into the service in December 1942, but he wasn't called to active duty until the following August.

He trained at various naval air stations around the country, eventually becoming an assistant flight instructor in Fort Lauderdale. By the time the war ended, he was a senior flight instructor.

In September 1945, White was scheduled to oversee the transport of five airplanes from a carrier in Florida to Norfolk, Va.

"There was a hurricane coming," he said. "We took the planes to 'hurricane proof' hangars at the Richmond (Fla.) Naval Air Station near Miami."

With the Navy windspeed indicators at the air station breaking at 130 m.p.h. White

figured the worst part of the storm must have passed, so he went to the Bachelor Officers' Quarters for the night.

"The next morning, I saw fires," White said. "The wind had stopped blowing. It was the eye of the storm. Within 10 minutes, the wind blew from the other direction."

All three hangars had burned down, the result of collapsing on airplanes filled with gas.

"My plane was a pile of ashes," White said.

With no way of getting back to Fort Lauderdale, he hopped aboard one of the firetrucks.

"They took me right to my house," White said. "My wife thought I was in Norfolk."

Following the search for the Lost Patrol of Flight 19, White went to Navy Line School in Monterey, Calif., and studied electronics in Memphis.

White also trained with high-altitude attack bombers, being sent to Morocco for 6 months, and special weapons and atom bomb training.

"They didn't allow atom bombs on Moroccan soil," he said. "We had to fly out to the carriers for this training."

White made 125 carrier take-offs and landings.

"With a carrier takeoff, with the catapult, you'd better have everything in the cockpit fastened down," he said, "and when the tailhook catches on a landing, it's a very secure feeling."

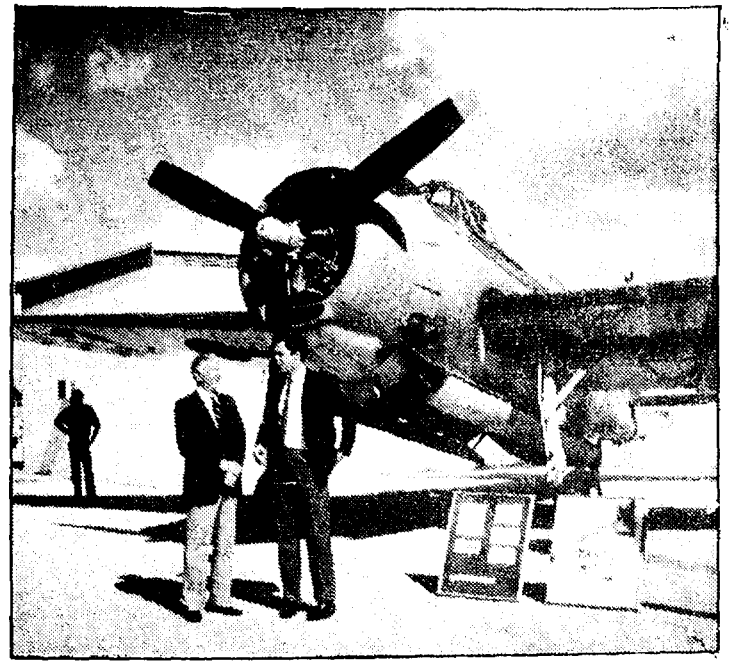
During his post-war Navy experience, White was able to finish his education at the University of Michigan.

In 1954, after 12 years in the service, White finished his naval career as a lieutenant.

"I thought because of my carrier training, I would be sent to Korea," he said. "I also thought I'd be going to Hawaii (before World War II), but they sent me to Norfolk."

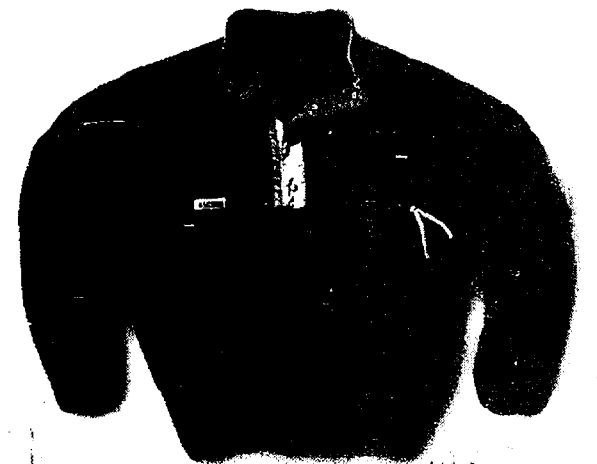
White now has his own employee benefits company in Madison Heights.

Next month, he and his wife, Tish Fiscus White, whom he met at Wayne State, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.



David White meets with Jeb Bush in 1990 at the Fort Lauderdale airport. Bush, the son of former president George Bush, ran unsuccessfully for governor of Florida last month.

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Letters

From page 6A

athlete and coach at Grosse Pointe North. I have always enjoyed watching sports at all levels — high school, college and professional. Lately, it has been difficult for me to pinpoint why I should pick up the sports page on a daily basis. The headlines concerning sports page have taken the tone of the business page. Lockouts, contracts and clauses is the jargon included in what used to be the fun section of the newspaper.

This autumn, I attended the majority of the Grosse Pointe North Lady Norsemen home basketball games. I have attended many games within the last 10 years due to my sister being a four-year varsity player and my own ties to the school's athletic programs. The timing of the success of this fine team and excellent program could not have been better. The sad labor situations and the poor seasons our local college and professional teams have experienced made appreciating the super effort of these young ladies very satisfying.

Coaches Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter should be applauded for year in and year out successfully cultivating a true "team" atmosphere while simultaneously motivating a group of enormously talented players. This talent was truly evident in their heartbreaking state quarterfinal loss to Detroit Martin Luther King High School.

I've had the privilege to sit in the stands and watch Michael Jordan score 61 points against the Pistons, Vinnie Johnson go on a rampage against the Celtics in Joe Louis Arena and was present to witness Detroit Tiger Frank Tanana confuse the Toronto Blue Jays for the 1987 division championship.

These were great sports moments but all of these games take a back seat to the amount of excitement I felt watching the North-King game. Sportswriters often use the cliché "great

players make great plays." In this game, the North players made many great and clutch plays.

I don't know if it is correct to say this was athletics at the "grassroots" level, but whatever it was, it was a suitable replacement for the World Series and NHL hockey. I have learned that being a sports fan also means being able to relate to the successes and failures of the players. Unfortunately, I believe this may not be possible in today's ESPN Sportscenter world.

Thank you, ladies, for enabling me to be a fan without hearing soundbites or commentaries from opinionated-yet-uninformed sports journalists trying to impress upon us the importance of game 42 of a 162-game season. Last Tuesday's quarterfinal game was a fine example of what sports is meant to be from the players on the court right down to the enthusiastic crowd providing the type of support that would make Dick Vitale very proud. What a great season!

Stephen Wheatley
Grosse Pointe Woods

Exempt seniors from school taxes

To the Editor:
This concerns school taxes and senior citizens. School tax should be eliminated — if a person is 65 years old or older, has no children in school, has paid school taxes for 15 years or more, has income of less than \$20,000 net.

Many senior citizens only have small pensions and pay for Blue Cross, eye glasses and dental.

It is unfair for seniors to continue to pay for education and the big salaries and benefits and then forced to buy their own benefits from their small retirement.

They would like to continue to live in their own home, but with the high cost of everyday living it is becoming more difficult

every year.

I do not know who has the authority to implement this proposal, but it has to be done soon before another tax bill in December. Many seniors have paid school taxes for 20 to 40 years. I have paid school taxes for 43 years.

Willard Stanfield
Grosse Pointe Woods

The GOP plate

To the Editor:

I write with concern, after feeling a pleasant euphoria about the Republican voting avalanche. The basis of concern is rooted in Abraham Lincoln's definition of the role of government. It is concise, eminently wise, and worthy of being branded on the consciousness of the new legislature. It, like its author, is spare, but meaningful:

"The function of government is to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves."

One notes sadly that the first substantive issue to be speaker of the House discussed with Warrior Bill in the White House involved prayer in school. This is bothersome. I was taught prayer by my parents, and I know my grandchildren are being taught by their parents. This practice was important to my parents, even when the teaching profession had a far less socialistic, politically correct agenda.

The political party that was elected on a guarantee to lessen government makes its first move to amend the Constitution to mandate something that, if not taught in the home, will certainly be mutilated by the NEA in their search for power at the risk of teaching. Get government interference away from schools. Prayer is something people can do for themselves.

There are substantive issues in spending, taxation and oppressive regulation to deal with. Fulfill your promises, Gingrich and Dole. Use the next two years wisely to ease the load of run-away government on the country.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Dioxin threat

To the Editor:

Right now, every human being in the world is being exposed to dioxin. Dioxin is one of the most toxic substances known to humans. It is stored in fatty tissues, and concentrates its way up the food chain. We as humans, being at the top of the food chain, end up taking in more than 90 percent of this dioxin through our food, particularly animal and dairy products. Whether through the air you breathe or food you eat, this is a problem that will not go away without direct action.

In September 1994, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released a draft of its three year study on dioxin. The report reaffirmed the link between dioxin and cancer, while focusing on dioxin's potential non-cancer health effects, which include birth defects, learning disabilities, decreased fertility, and reduced sperm counts.

Dioxin is created in the manufacture, use, and disposal of chlorine and chlorinated compounds. The major sources of dioxin include: the use of chlorine in the manufacture of paper, the production of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastics, and the incineration of municipal, medical, and hazardous wastes containing chlorine.

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 882-1585.

arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

Every paper product currently made with chlorine bleach from tissue paper to TIME magazine, can be produced without using chlorine. Plastic products, from water pipes to the packaging of Barbie dolls, can also be made without chlorine, and therefore without perpetuating the deadly dioxin contamination.

The EPA must act now. We need to see the action happen immediately by:

- Phasing out the use of chlorine in the manufacture of solvents and PVC plastics;

- Banning within five years the use of chlorine in the manufacture of solvents;


- Phasing out the incineration of municipal, medical or hazardous wastes and banning the start-up of new incinerators, or expansion of existing incinerators;

• Require reporting for dioxin under Toxic Release Inventory and make it publicly accessible.

We, as American citizens, have a right to be informed of what is going on, and also the responsibility to act to do something about it. The EPA is accepting public comment until Jan. 13, 1995, on its dioxin study and proposals. We have that opportunity now. We need to contact EPA administrator Carol Browner and tell her that half measures will not do. We need to get to the source of the problem and phase out the use of dioxin producing chlorine. Nothing less than the health and welfare of future generations is at stake.

John H. Mank
Grosse Pointe Woods

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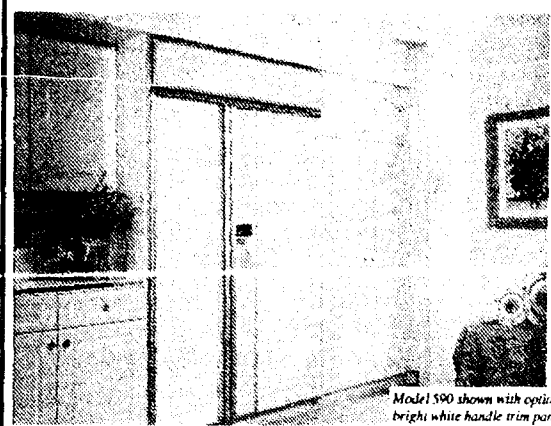
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Model 500 shown with optional bright white handle trim panel and glasswell.



Model 532 Interior



Model 511 Interior



Model 551 Interior

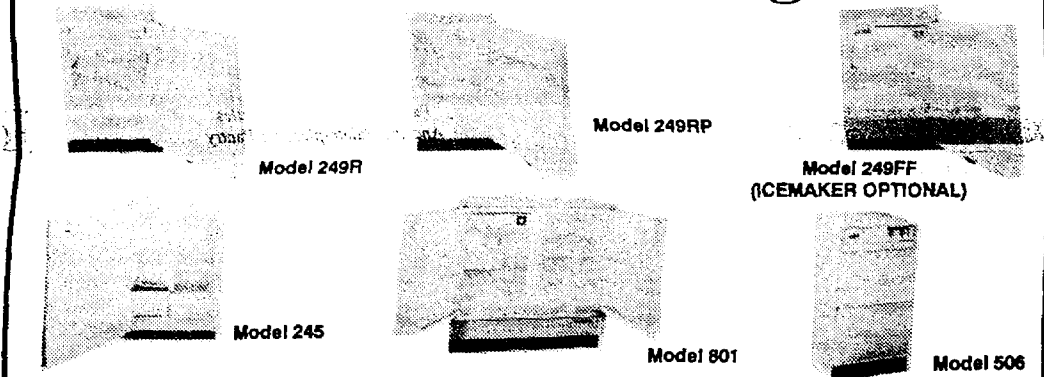


Model 600 Interior



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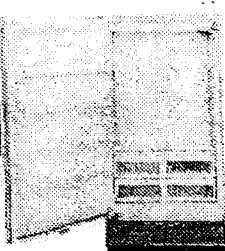


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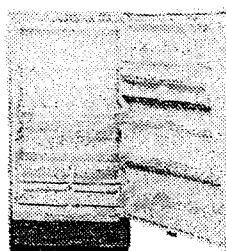
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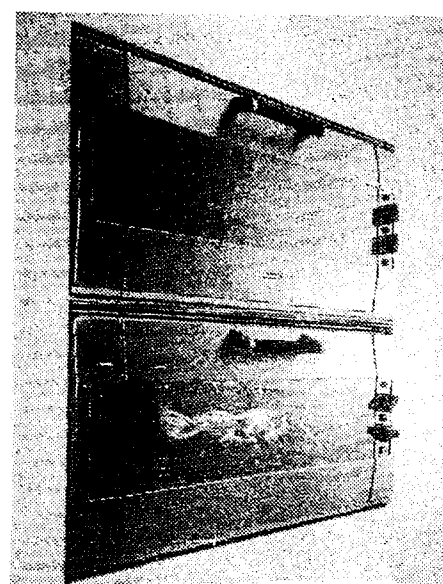
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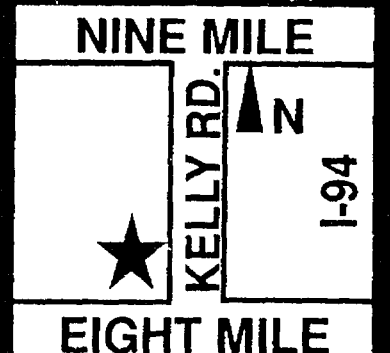
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Measuring Student Learning: There's a lot to it

Michael P. Flanagan
Superintendent, Wayne County
Regional Education Service Agency



Flanagan

It's fall and, for those of us in the business of education, that means that Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results will soon be released. It also means that the debates about what the scores mean, how they are used, and whether they should

be compared are also about to begin.

For this year, I'd like to propose a cease-fire. Whether the students in your school scored well or poorly, whether the numbers are greater or smaller than last year, or greater or smaller than the neighbors', I'd like to spend less energy this year on the rhetoric about what the scores "really mean."

Basing student progress on the results of one test is like basing the diagnosis of a serious illness solely on body temperature. Suffice it to say, low scores indicate that there are educational needs.

If that seems too obvious to be worthy of note, let me propose still another "obvious" fact: Before the advent of MEAP, it was possible to determine how well or poorly a school was serving students.

Parents will tell you that they place more weight on the daily, weekly and monthly assessments of progress done in the classroom by the teacher than they do on any one standardized test. And, any teacher will tell you that MEAP is only one of many standardized tests used regularly in classrooms to measure students' academic growth.

If you really want to know what's going on in the schools in your community, ask about those things that we know result in student growth.

For example, if you want a genuine indicator of student success, look for the amount of parent involvement. The greater the involvement of parents, the greater the academic achievement of students.

Find out if the principal and teachers in your school have high expectations of students. It's as true in the classroom as it is in the workplace: people produce what we expect them to produce. If a school's staff

has low expectations of their students, students will perform accordingly.

If you need numbers to tell you about student progress, ask how many are taking the tough academic subjects, how many are in advanced placement classes and how many participate in extracurricular activities.

You may be surprised by the number of high school students that are currently enrolled in college. These students are taking college-level work in both academic and technical areas and are earning college credit while still in high school. You should know how many students are going on to college after graduation.

Do students in your school district gain practical work experience in cooperative education programs? Are there opportunities for job shadowing, mentoring and career-exploration activities?

The MEAP test battery is an important assessment tool for parents, teachers and the general public; however, in 1994, it is essential that we all acknowledge that it is only one measure of progress. Those who are truly interested in whether our schools are changing to meet the changing needs of our students will take the time to look at more than one indicator before making judgments about the value of what is happening in our classrooms.

Health care reform: It's now up to the states

By Spencer C. Johnson
President, Michigan Hospital Association

Since the Congress has admitted defeat on health care reform, the spotlight turns to the states. The problems that

brought health reform to the top of the public's agenda have not disappeared because Congress failed to act. They continue. In Michigan:

- Two thirds of the state's residents are worried about the

future availability of health insurance for themselves and their families.

- Almost half of the state's residents are concerned that a pre-existing condition could prevent them from getting health insurance.

- There are 1 million Michigan residents without insurance.

- 76,000 state residents lose their health insurance each month.

- More than \$600 million in uncompensated care will be delivered by Michigan hospitals this year.

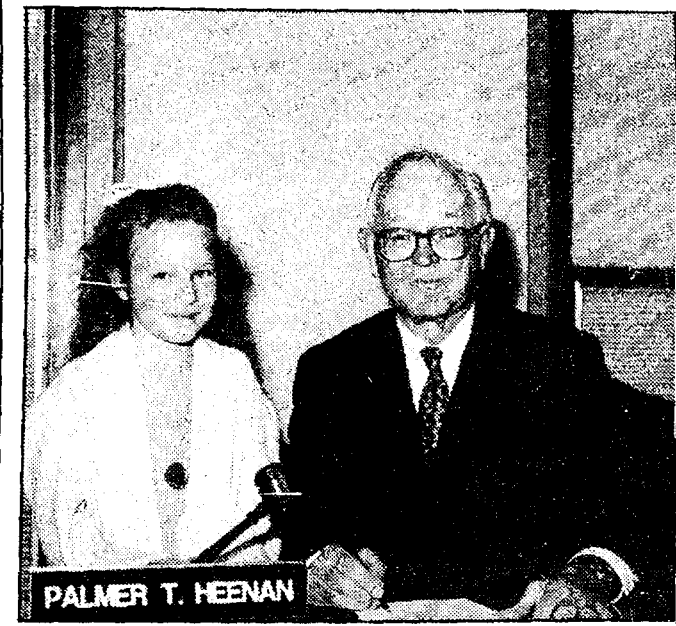
- The cost issue cannot effectively be addressed without universal coverage.

Across the country — in Florida, in Massachusetts, in Minnesota, in Washington, in Tennessee — states are developing their own reforms. Is Michigan any less able? Nearly 70 percent of Michigan residents say it's important that state government tackle health reform,

according to a recent statewide poll.

What is needed is not some grandiose plan, but a Michigan-based approach to reform. According to several surveys, Michigan residents are clear on the components of reform they support. They want a continuation of the workplace partnership between employees and employers to fund health coverage, government to guarantee coverage for the uninsured, and a restructuring of the delivery system by health providers.

Michigan has a progressive health care community ready to partner with state government on a workable approach to health reform. Health reform is not about advancing a partisan political agenda. It's about making sure everyone gets the health care they need. If our state legislature starts from that premise, true health reform is possible for Michigan citizens.



PALMER T. HEENAN

Diabetes awareness

Palmer T. Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, recently signed a proclamation declaring November National Diabetes Awareness Month. The proclamation draws attention to the severity of a chronic disease which can have serious long-term complications and from which close to 14 million Americans suffer.

Among those afflicted is nine-year-old Park resident Jessica Kraus, above, a fourth-grader at Trombly school who enjoys rollerblading, basketball and Girl Scouts. She works daily to maintain a balance between insulin therapy, food intake, physical activity, and blood sugar level. At present, this regimen is considered the most effective means of delaying and alleviating the long-term complications of diabetes.

For more information or to help work for a cure for Jessica and others like her, call the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 810-569-CURE.

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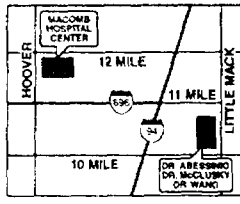


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A first, The Past As Prologue: 1900 — Present, is the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's own documentary film which traces the changing lifestyles of Grosse Pointers during the 20th century. It investigates the community's fascinating development from 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.

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'Friends' seeking friends

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are campaigning for new members. The Friends work closely with the library board and serve as its cheerleader and advocate by promoting its programs and services. Membership applications are available at each branch. 1994 friends board of directors are, left to right, standing, John Bruce, Sally Giacobbe, Kate Callas, Lucy Prost, Carrie Maliszewski, Jane Krebs and Rob Gauvin. Seated, Joseph Clor, Edward Deeb, Charles Hanson and Stephen Brownell.

Woods denies franchise agreement

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Taking a position of better safe than sorry, Michigan Consolidated Gas petitioned the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to grant a 30-year franchise to the company — which puzzled the council because Michigan Consolidated has been providing natural gas service in the Woods for years.

But the company's request for a franchise agreement was denied by the council last Monday, due in part to the confusion by the council for the reason. Councilman Peter Gilezan asked representatives if the agreement was exclusive, and when he was told no, expressed surprise over the need for an agreement. After some debate the council turned down the motion because they saw no need for the ordinance.

"What would we be giving

them?" said Mayor Robert Novitke. "If it's really nothing, why have an ordinance. It we are giving them something, how will affect residents? We saw no need for this."

Norman Davis, Michigan Consolidated's manager for civic and governmental affairs said after the council's decision that he was disappointed.

"I wish we could have done a better job of explaining why we needed this," said Davis. "The agreement we are asking for provides us nothing that we don't have now."

The reason for the request, said Davis, is to avoid a repeat of what happened in Highland Township. Michigan Consolidated had been providing gas service, along with Consumers Power, for many years. Consumers Power then petitioned the township's board of trustees for an exclusive franchise

agreement, which the board granted.

"This put us out of business in an area where we operated for years," said Davis. "We don't want that to happen in the 500 other communities in which we provide service. That's why we approached the Woods council. The agreement is not exclusive, so other companies can operate in the city if they want to."

The agreement is meant to protect both sides, Davis said. The Woods gets the company's obligations spelled out clearly, giving the city a way to measure the quality of service. If the service is good, the franchise agreement can be cancelled.

It also says that Michigan Consolidated can operate in the Woods for the length of the agreement, in this case, 30 years.

Woods puts restaurant on notice

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The popular Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant Andiamos Trattoria was given one month to clear up its valet parking problems to the satisfaction of the Woods city council or it will lose its valet parking license.

The Woods council held a hearing Monday night to determine if the city should revoke the restaurant's valet parking license. Andiamos is the only restaurant in the city with valet parking.

The council held the hearing after receiving a memo from public safety director Jack Patterson recommending that the license be revoked. The memo contained a report from traffic safety officer John Albrecht detailing a number of violations of the city's valet parking ordinance by the restaurant.

Albrecht wrote that he had spoken with restaurant management many times, and had come to the conclusion that "the restaurant is responding with lip service and little else to comply or meet these conditions."

The valet parking ordinance was passed by the council last August in direct response to complaints by residential and business neighbors of Andiamos. They complained that valet parkers were taking up all the parking around the restaurant, located at the corner of Mack and Hampton, preventing others who wished to park in the area from doing so.

To regulate the situation, the council passed a valet parking ordinance spelling out the rights and responsibilities of any establishment that wished to have valet parking. The ordinance went into effect Oct. 1.

Since then the public safety department received a number of complaints about valet parkers denying the public access to a public parking lot behind the restaurant, valet parking signs placed on city property and the public being denied use of metered parking spots near the restaurant.

Attorney Frank Palazzolo spoke on behalf of the restaurant owners at Monday's hearing. He noted the majority of complaints in Patterson's report were written in the first week of the ordinance's existence.

Palazzolo also said that if they city took away the valet parking license, it would make a busy corner with lots of traffic that much unsafe. Without parkers there would be no one on hand to control traffic flow, unless the city wanted to put an officer there full time. Patterson denied there would be problems if the license was revoked.

Palazzolo also urged the city to put up more signs telling the public where they can and can't park, and urged the city to rent the restaurant two more metered parking spots to facilitate the restaurant's valet parking.

The two spots the restaurant already rents, said Palazzolo, do not provide enough space

and confuse the public and the parkers.

The council's reaction to Palazzolo's suggestions was less than enthusiastic. Several council members, including Eric Steiner and Thomas Fahrner, told Palazzolo that they personally visited the restaurant over the last two weeks and saw blatant violations of the valet parking ordinance. The violations aren't limited to the first week in October, Fahrner said.

Several other council members were angry that Palazzolo's solution to the problem was more sign pollution for that corner and more metered spots taken away from the public and given to the restaurant.

Mayor Robert Novitke suggested that the council table any action until the beginning of next month. That would give the restaurant a month to show that they took the complaints seriously.

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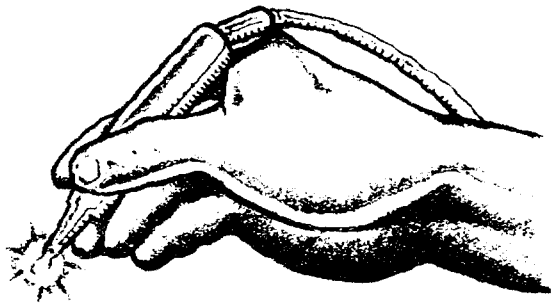
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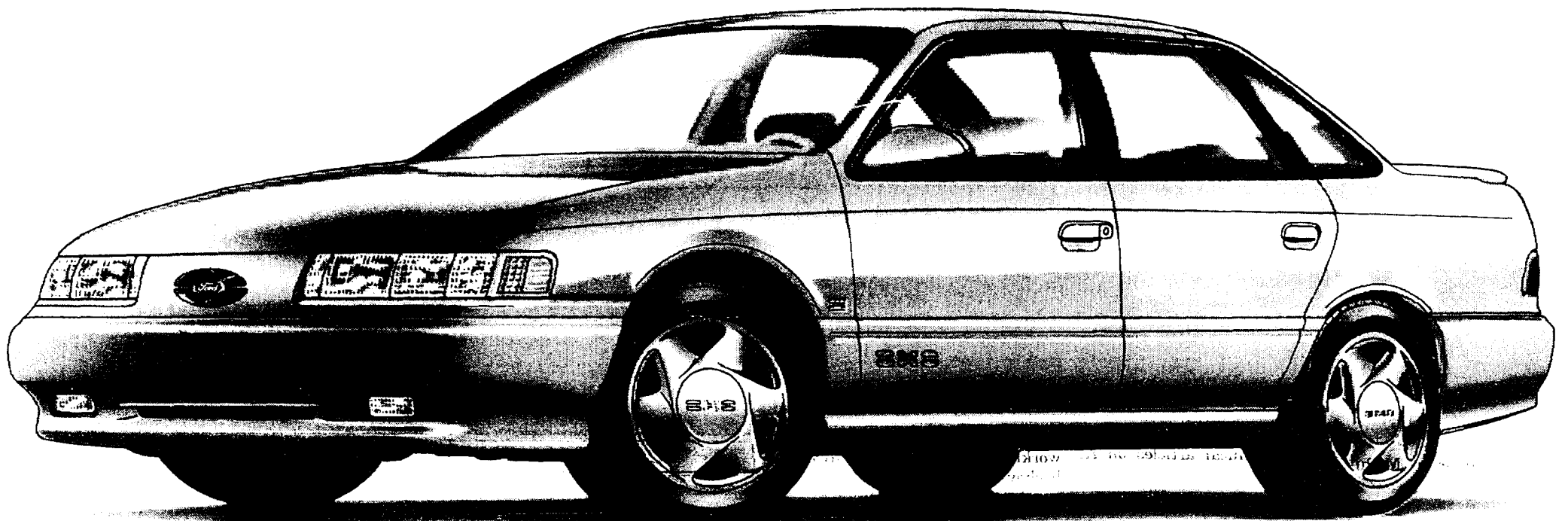
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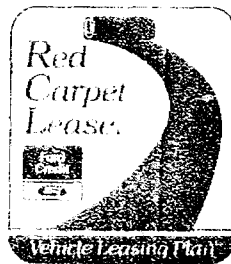


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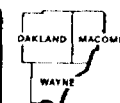
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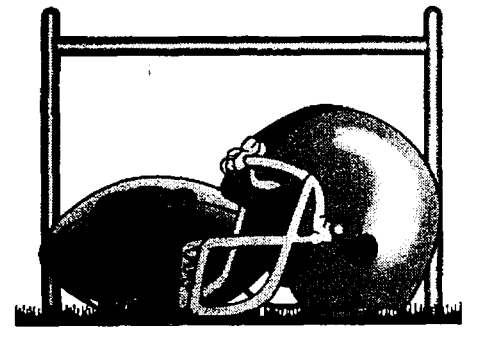
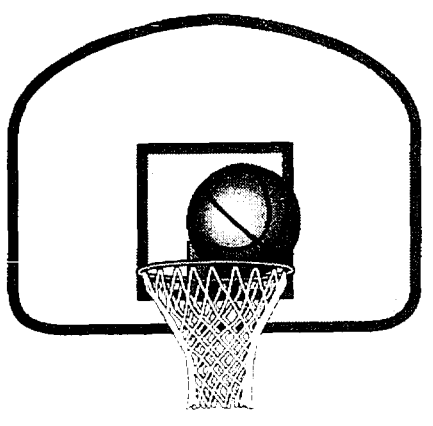
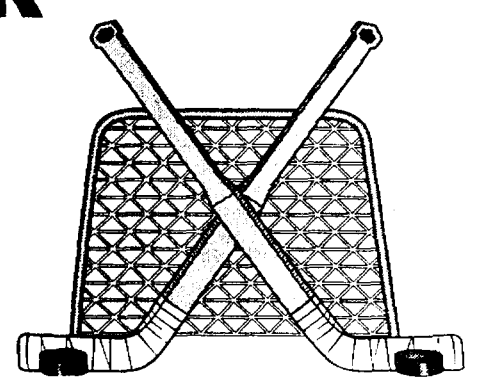
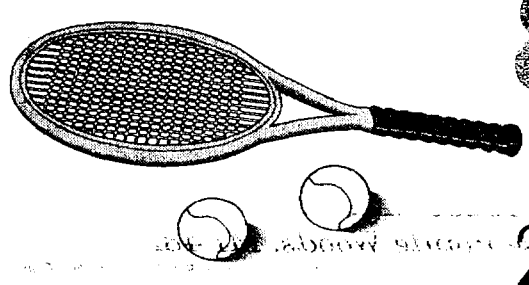
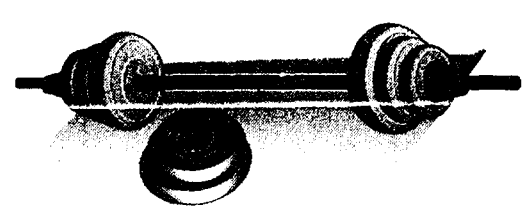
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Born again Monte Carlo brings back Chevy value

Chevrolet's new Monte Carlo is very nice. But it's no Monte Carlo.

It is as if some automotive Ecclesiastes told the auto industry "now is the time to praise great nameplates" and Chevrolet heeded this admonition.

Chevrolet has dusted off a couple of its great nameplates from the past and pasted them onto 1995 models which are vastly different from the originals.

And in the case of the Monte Carlo, it worked and it worked well. The new Monte Carlo is a different animal from the previous Monte Carlo, which was introduced in 1970 and went out of production in 1988. But it definitely harks back to the days when Chevrolet rarely misstepped and did have its finger on the pulse of America.

Chevrolet general manager Jim Perkins has a strong sense of what made Chevrolet great back in its heyday and the new Monte Carlo reflects this. It is not like the old Monte Carlos, which in fact had several personas. But neither is today's market like the market in those days. And the 1995 Monte Carlo should fit today's

buyers' desires as well as the first Monte Carlo did in the peak years of the muscle car era.

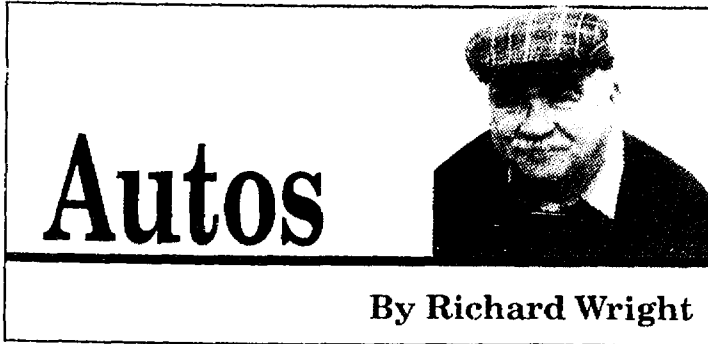
The first 1970 Monte Carlo was a personal luxury car based on the Chevelle chassis with a 6-foot-long hood and, if you were cool enough to buy the SS model, a 360-horse 454 V-8, classic Detroit iron, almost two tons of it.

Its classic long-hood-short-rear-deck styling was distinctive from other Chevrolet models. In later years, it changed with the styling trends, gradually getting smaller until it disappeared in 1988. But before it vanished, it traded in its V-8s for V-6s, including a turbocharged V-6 in 1980 and diesel V-6 and V-8 in 1982.

"Value" is the key to today's market, value with some sizzle. The new Monte Carlo relies on high-volume hardware topped with low-cost sizzle. And a big part of that sizzle is the car's name.

With a base price starting at \$16,760, it's a very affordable package that includes what most people want in a car and it's a little, but not too much, different.

Unlike the earlier Monte



Autos

By Richard Wright

Carlos which went out of their way to be different from all other Chevrolets, this Monte Carlo is a two-door version of the new Lumina. It is a Lumina coupe in look and lineage. It doesn't cost Chevy anything to paste the Monte Carlo name on a perfectly adequate coupe and if customers associate the name with something special, so much the better.

As I said, it is no Monte Carlo in the old sense, but it is a very nice Lumina coupe, with good ride, nice clearly-a-GM-product styling and traditional Chevy virtues such as good looks, comfort, economy of operation.

A lot has been written in recent years about General Mo-

tors' and Chevrolet's problems — Chevy represents about half of GM in sales volume — but Perkins pointed out that at the bottom of its performance trough, Chevrolet was selling more than two million cars and trucks a year and is now climbing back toward three million.

Chevy got that big by satisfying a lot of customers. That's the day-to-day business. Value at a good price. The Monte Carlo was carefully engineered to do just that.

The Monte Carlo name has been revived to grace a well-designed contemporary coupe that sports a long list of standard equipment, including dual air bags, GM's ABS VI anti-lock brakes, air conditioning,

automatic transmission, power windows and locks, tilt column, AM/FM/cassette radio, and a trunk that can be opened into the rear-seat space to provide surprising cargo capacity.

Unlike the old Monte Carlos with their distinctive squared-off styling, this one is taut and sleek aero. The old Monte Carlos were deliberately distinct from all other Chevs, but this one is pure Lumina two-door.

An extensively tweaked 3.1-liter pushrod V-6 mated to a four-speed automatic is standard equipment. Output is up to 20 hp to 160, a peppy little engine directly descended from the classic Chevrolet V-8 born in the classic '55.

This front-drive Monte Carlo no longer has a V-8 option, so if performance is your bag, you must look to the Z34 powered by the dual overhead-cam 24-valve 3.4-liter V-6 carried over from the past Lumina. Output is 210 horsepower.

It is fast, but it is not the brute, torquey fast of the 454 V-8 Monte Carlos of yore. This is a much more civilized car, tighter, more controlled, better mannered.

The ride is generally smooth and quiet. So if you've got an old Monte Carlo stashed some-

where, hold onto it and bring it out every once in a while when you want some thunder and lightning. The Z34 is a neat package too, but the base LS does everything well and feels Chevy. And that's good.

The instrument panel positions knobs and switches within easy reach. Headlight and climate controls have a quality perfect-fit feel that is very reassuring. A new GM radio is a revelation, actually designed for human-gauge fingers with knobs instead of almost invisible electronic buttons. Control labels are large and visible, clearly illuminated at night. It is actually a pleasure to use the radio, not a mystical electronic game.

There are a lot of nice touches, like a low-oil-level warning on the dash, a gas-cap holder inside the fill door so you are less likely to drive out of the fuel station with your cap clattering off of the aerodynamic trunk lid, and a net in the trunk to keep groceries or your briefcase from sliding around.

Chevrolet has gone to pains to make the new Monte Carlo a pleasant, attractive car that offers real old-fashioned Chevy value. It succeeded.



Coming or going, the new Chevy Monte Carlo is a good value package at an attractive price.



The 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo is, like its namesake, a very handsome coupe.

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BRAND NEW ESCORT LX
Stock #3231

- Rapid Spec 322
- Automatic
- Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defrost
- Sport Appearance Group
- Clear Coat Paint

WAS \$13,445
NOW \$10,400***

BRAND NEW RANGER PICKUP
Stock #2129

- Rapid Spec 864
- 114" Wheel Base
- Cast Wheels
- Air Conditioning
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Cloth Split Bench Seat
- Super Engine Cool

WAS \$14,166
NOW \$10,960***

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— FREE LOANER WITH EVERY NEW PURCHASE —

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9 MILE at MACK • St. Clair Shores

Your A, X & Z Plan Headquarters

9 MILE RD. (1 MILE EAST OF I-94)

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*Cash or Month Only. **Purchase Based on 12% Down, 66 Months. ***Excludes Plate Fee, Title, Sales Tax, and Dealer Fees. Roy O'Brien Ford. Plus Service. All Results to Roy O'Brien Ford.

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

PARDON OUR DUST SALE

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
STK# S213566
Leather seats, chrome wheels, security system

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT
\$12,970**

24 MONTH \$2000 DOWN 30,000 MILES
\$489* MONTH

1995 CADILLAC ELDERADO
STK# S602221
Leather seats, chrome wheels, security system

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT
\$13,321**

24 MONTH \$2000 DOWN 30,000 MILES
\$499* MONTH

1995 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
STK# S80285
Chrome wheels, leather seats, security system.

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT
\$14,267**

24 MONTHS \$2000 DOWN, 30,000 MILES
\$549* MONTH

*GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. see. 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.
**Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plate or transfer fee on delivery. luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

RINKE CADILLAC

General Motors Family

I - 696 AT VAN DYKE 810-758-1800

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.
If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon. & Thurs 7 am - 9 pm
Tues. & Wed. 7 am - 7 pm
Friday 7 am - 6 pm

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Meet the representative from Camille Beckman at Something Special "Gifts" and see the wonderful hand creme, body lotion, shower gel and bubble bath products on Saturday, December 10th from noon to 3:00... at 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 884-4422



Meet Beverly Freed, representative from Stamp Francisco at Something Special "Too" who will be demonstrating The Brayer with rainbow pads on Sunday, December 11th from 1:00 to 4:00... at 97 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 886-4341.

KISKA JEWELERS

Beautiful Kremetz fashion jewelry for the lady of distinction. Dress up or be casual. Choose from our large selection of gold tone bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins and pendants. Perfect for accessorizing all your outfits... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

Lisa's Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Christmas Open House "Bonus Weekend" - for three days only. Thursday, December 15th through Saturday, December 17th. Come in and enjoy tasty treats and a "Very Special Bonus" if you bring in your holiday letter. Informal modeling on Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

EMC Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

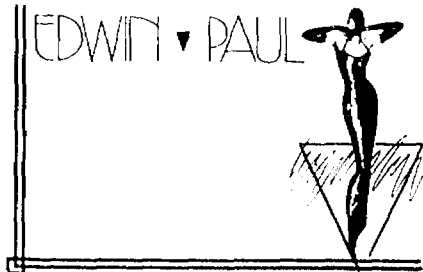
A lasting gift for the Holidays. Choose from a large assortment of beautiful Oriental rugs... Now available at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

PARADISE
PAPERS & GIFTS

The MOST unique greeting cards and stationery in the area! European, traditional, humorous even handmade with two locations to serve you... In Europa Market at Pointe Plaza (7 Mile & Mack) and Zem Auto Wash (formerly Farms Auto Wash) Rivard and Mack.

Do
by hair co.

Holiday Special... Receive a haircut and style with Jenna and a one hour massage for \$40.00 (a \$10.00 savings) now through December 31st. (First time clients only) at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-8080.



A gift certificate from Edwin Paul is a great gift for that person "who has everything"! We have a variety of certificates available including manicures, pedicures, facials and of course all hair services. Please call 885-9001 for more information or simply stop by... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

PROFESSIONAL
CARPENTRY

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



HARVEY'S
Compleat Traveler

Buy \$325.00 of Boyt Luggage and receive \$100.00 OFF on your next Boyt purchase — Now through December 31st... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.

Isabelle's
Boutique

Features a nice selection of dresses, separates, blouses, sweaters and costume jewelry for your holiday wearing or gift giving ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



THE FRUIT TREE

...A tisket, a tasket, its time for a basket! A Gift from the Fruit Tree is always enjoyed and thoroughly appreciated. Come in today to see our showroom filled with holiday cheer. We have a wide variety of baskets to fill your gift buying needs. Call for a complete brochure or for more information, and get your Christmas orders in early at... 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.



Wild Birds Unlimited

Sure to please both ladies and young girls - mineral sphere pendants and earrings - mystical delights culled from the earth and encircled with dolphins or moons and stars!

Both Fetish necklaces - Native Americans have used animal fetishes to control and understand the forces of nature. Available in 9 stones including onyx, tiger eye, picture jasper and aqua... at 20926 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-1410.

Jacobson's
Calendar

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	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	

"New Holiday Hours"
For your shopping convenience...
Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 9:00
Sundays Noon - 5:00

December 8th (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 8th (Wednesday)
Biedermann 1994 Ornament Signing and personal appearance. Meet Mr. Carl Biedermann from noon to 3:00 p.m. and he'll be happy to sign your ornament. In our Stationery 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)
Effe Marie demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 10th (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (\$6.00 per person) During the Santa Breakfast enjoy Grosse Pointe Norths chorale and the Christmas Elf and of course Santa himself — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

December 10th (Saturday)
Rowenta Small Electric Products demonstration from 1:00-4:00. In our Gourmet Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 15th (Thursday)
Antonini Italian Designer Gold and Gems Show. Meet Carlo Antonini from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

December 15th (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 17th (Saturday)
Lagos Collections Show. Meet Marci Holden representative from Lagos from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fine jewelry salon.

December 17th (Saturday)
Effe Marie demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)
Breakfast with Santa! In our St. Clair Room Restaurant from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (\$6.00 per person) During the Santa Breakfast enjoy Grosse Pointe Norths chorale and the Christmas Elf and of course Santa himself — Call now for your reservations... 882-7000, ext. 117.

December 17th (Saturday)
Liberty Orchard Products demonstration and sampling from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

December 17th (Saturday)
Holiday Hamlet Demonstration. Meet Becky Beebe, sales representative from Fitz and Floyd between 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In Home Gift Department. Store For The Home.

December 20th (Tuesday)
Berndes Cookware Demonstration. Join us from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in The Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

Pointe Fashion's

'Tis the time to shop for those Holiday parties and get together... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office — parking in back). 774-1850.



Annabel Fox Trunk Show. Beautiful hand knit sweaters on display through December 20... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Your child's dental health is important to you! You can see a "video tour" of your child's mouth with state of the art technology at Robert C. Gorski D.D.S. Dental Services... Or call for a complimentary brochure with information about your child's dental health 886-7890, Vernier at I-94.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

For the best collection of diamonds and diamond jewelry, visit edmund t. Ahee jewelers today. They have a breathtaking collection from which to choose of diamond jewelry including pins, necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings. They also have a world class collection of loose diamonds and gemstones that can be mounted into the setting of your choice. See the collection at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600. Holiday hours Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Open Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Alinosi
ICE CREAM

Give your employees a gift of fine French chocolates this holiday season. Also serving Metro Detroit's finest homemade ice cream. Alinosi Ice Cream, 20737 Mack (just north of Vernier), Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-6480.

Connie's
children's

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 Road, 777-8020.

An Eastside Tradition For 28 Years

Nitsa
Draperies and Interiors

Specializing in Custom Quality Window Fashions, Fabric, Accents, Reupholstery, wallpaper, and carpeting. Complete Design Service Available 28983 Little Mack • SCS • 772-1196

For More Pointe Counter Points
See Page 2B

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

SEASON'S GREETINGS: PICK A CARD

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Some holiday cards send a religious message. Others offer secular greetings. Some are serious. Others are witty, wry, even darkly humorous. Some cards are fancy; some plain; others modern. Choices range from traditional to bland to baroque, from fussy, flippant or elegant to minimalist.

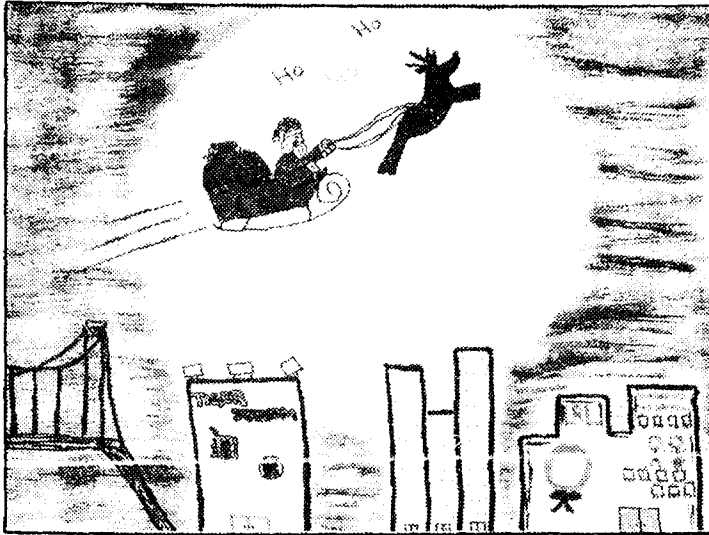
Some cards are printed on recycled no-nonsense paper. Some are huge heavy gold-leaf-encrusted reproductions of famous works of art. Some feature photographs. Some senders pride themselves on annual hand-made one-of-a-kind designs. Some families foist newsletters on their friends and families — pale dot-matrix computer-generated single-spaced epistles that brag on and on.

Holiday cards can serve more than one purpose. While sending good wishes for the holidays, they can also generate funds for the senders' favorite non-profit organizations.

Here's a list of charitable groups that sent us information about their holiday greeting card sales:

The American Lung Association of Michigan has an assortment of eight designs for holiday cards. Funds will support its community programs, services and research in the fight against lung disease. Custom imprinting is also available. Call (800) LUNG-USA.

The American Red Cross offers cards that feature the work of Tony Spina, chief photographer emeritus of the Detroit Free Press and a



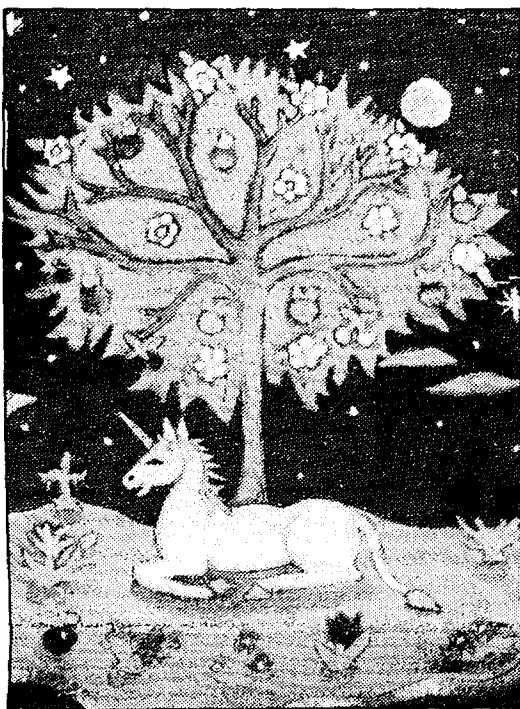
Children's Hospital of Michigan



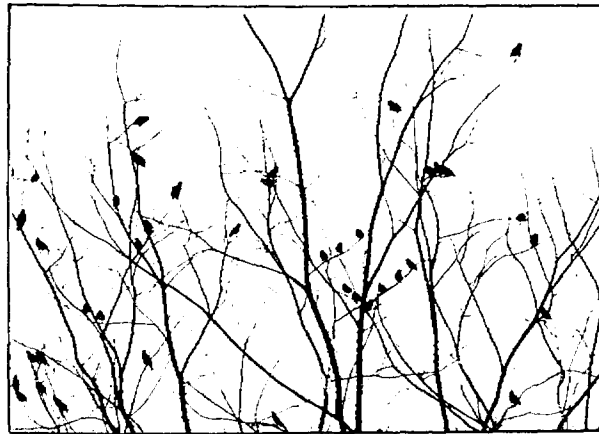
Daughters of the British Empire



Michigan Cancer Foundation



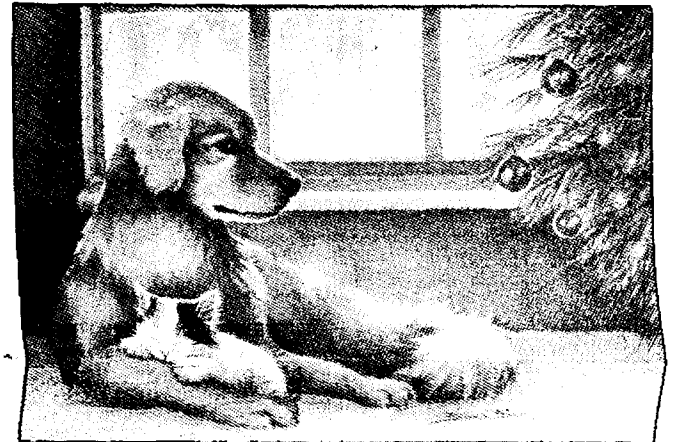
NARSAD



American Red Cross



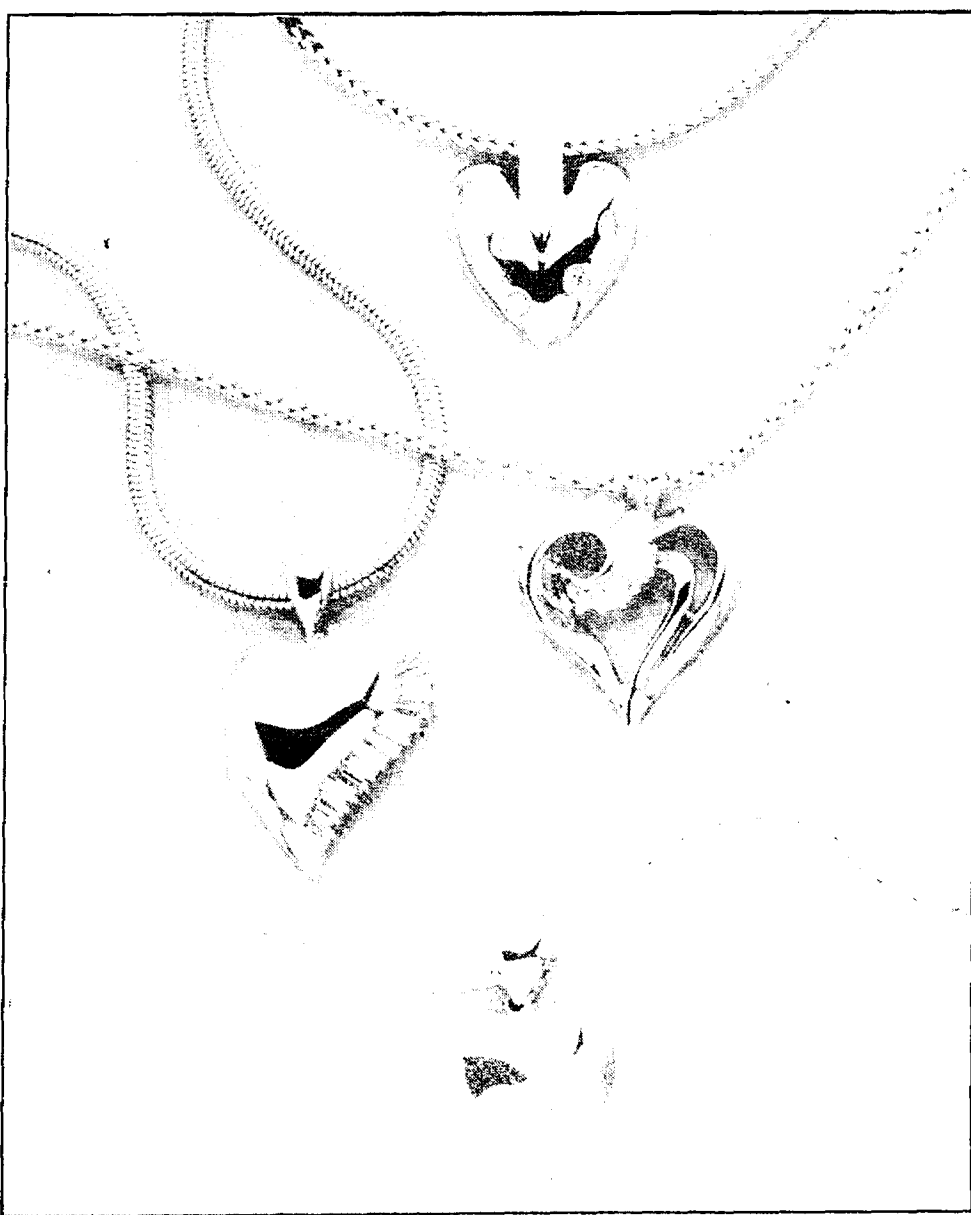
Foundation for Exceptional Children



Michigan Humane Society

See CARDS, page 2B

THE WAY TO SAY "I LOVE YOU" Without Saying A Word



From the collection of diamond heart pendants—set with brilliant cut and baguette cut diamonds in hearts crafted in 14 karat gold.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

Holiday Hours: Monday - Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-7 Sunday 10-6

The shops of Walton-Pierce



Southwool's 1994 version of "Santa's Sampler" is hand-knit with a cream background, Santa himself in his favorite Holiday colors. Just one from our collection.

16828 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 884-1330

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Thurs. till 7 Sat. till 5:30 Open Sunday until Christmas 12-4

Northeast Guidance Center calendar features children's art

The Northeast Guidance Center's new 1995 wall calendar features the 12 winning designs created by Detroit-area youngsters who competed in the center's annual "I Like Me" self-esteem art project for children.

Angeline Baratta, 9, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods, contributed the design for the month of May.

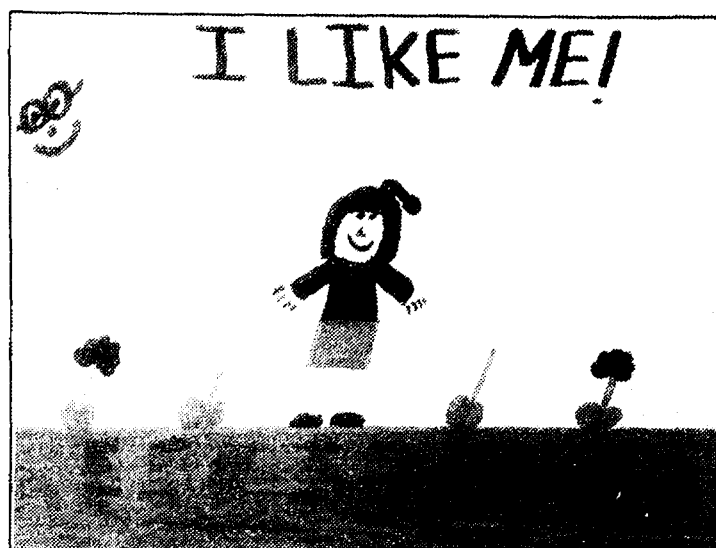
NEGC is a non-profit human service agency serving northeast Detroit, Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes for more than 30 years.

Calendars are \$8 and may be ordered by calling (313) 824-5641.



A baby's benefit

About 100 women gathered at the home of Mado Lie for a baby shower to benefit the Salvation Army's Evangeline Center. Guests arrived with gifts of baby clothes, prepared formula and other items for newborns in need. Some of the guests were, left to right, back row, Sybil Jaques, Nancy Hogan, Jean Azar, Gloria Clark; and front row, from left, Anne Simons, Maxine Clements, Marcella Haberek, Mary Baynert and hostess Lie.



Angeline Baratta, 9, contributed a drawing for the Northeast Guidance Center's 1995 calendar.

Back to the 60s: The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows will host a special presentation of "Beehive" on Thursday, Dec. 15, at Detroit's Gem Theatre. The 1960s-style musical features songs from female singing groups and soloists and includes 50 costume and wig changes each evening. Performers brag about polishing off 25 cans of hair spray a week in the interests of maintaining the 60s flavor.

Proceeds from the benefit will support the Michigan Cancer Foundation's research, education and patient care programs, including a special program that helps grieving families cope during the holiday season.

Mary and Ron Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores and Virginia and Robert Vallee of Grosse Pointe Farms are among the hosts.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and a buffet supper. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$500 a couple for sponsors; \$1,000 for patrons. For information, call DeMarco Willis at (313) 833-0715, ext. 361.

Treasurer: Kenny Rehab is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving people with disabilities through educational programs, advocacy, adaptive equipment, information, referrals, physical therapy and rehabilitation services. Patrick Mansfield of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected treasurer of the board.

Towing zone: The American Lung Association of Michigan has initiated a new vehicle donation program that enables individuals or businesses to receive tax deductions on itemized returns if they donate cars or trucks to the ALAM.

The association will accept any vehicle in any condition, will arrange for transferring the title and will even send a tow truck to pick it up if necessary.

Funds generated from the donation program will be used to fight lung disease. For information, call (800) 678-LUNG.

— Margie Reins Smith

Women's Connection meets

Silver Bells, one of eight bell choirs of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, will perform on Thursday, Dec. 15, for the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe. Christine Judson is the director.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (810) 777-0888.

ADK to hold Christmas auction

Alpha Delta Kappa will hold its Christmas auction and luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members and guests can view craft items in the reception room starting at 11:15 a.m. The annual auction to raise funds for teaching scholarships aids students at Grosse Pointe high schools. Lunch will follow the 11:30 a.m. auction.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!
CALL 882-3500
To Reserve Display Advertising Space
By 2:00 p.m. Friday



Friends of Vision

As the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the Friends of Vision provides programs, visual aids and field trips for the visually impaired and blind.

The support group meets the first and third Mondays of each month and doubles as a support group for young adults on the first Wednesday of the month.

Pictured left to right in the front row are Judi Dara, Dorothy Calpin and Pat Zens. In the back row, right to left, are Pat Pokorny, Patricia Shmina, Sandi Jorgenson, Nancy Waugaman, Betsy Hessburg, Judy Gandelot, Nancy Fielding (president) and Marion Koch.

Not pictured are Pat Benz, Mabel Bristol, Lynn Carpenter, Marlene Clark, Darla Coyle, Peg Daly, Maribeth Dear, Sharon Francese, Ann Garberding, Irene Garcia, Aileen Graff, Becky Hampton, Linda Johnson, Kathleen Mitchell, Molly Moons, Marleine Ricca, Charlotte Rousek and Peggy Ventura.

WHEN THERE'S NO ROOM AT HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

During the Holiday Season it is comforting to know that there is a perfect place nearby where visiting friends and relatives may stay.

Conveniently located in Stroh's River Place, The River Place Hotel is one mile east of the Renaissance Center and the Theater District. Amenities include a complete Health Club with indoor pool and whirlpool; a beautifully decorated lobby with a cozy fireplace and dramatic views of the Detroit river and Canadian coastline.



Ask about our Holiday Specials from just \$79

The River Place
A Grand Heritage Hotel
1000 River Place
Detroit, MI 48207
For Reservations Call

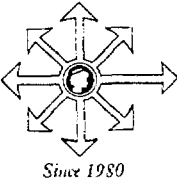
313/259-9500 800/259-9505

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New & Slightly Used Exceptional Quality Clothes For Everybody

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- Casual Wear
- Men & Women's wear
- Furs
- New York Fashions (Free Gift Wrap)

\$10 OFF

With Purchase of \$50
With Coupon

- Children's Clothes
- Accessories
- Plus Sizes
- Alterations Available
- Sports Wear

Consignments by appointment

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Grosse Pte. Woods
(313) 886-5043

Looking for Evening Wear Especially Sizes 12 and up



Samira's Family Fashion

Hours: M-W 10-6, Th & Fr 10-7, Sat 10-4

Gift Certificates Available

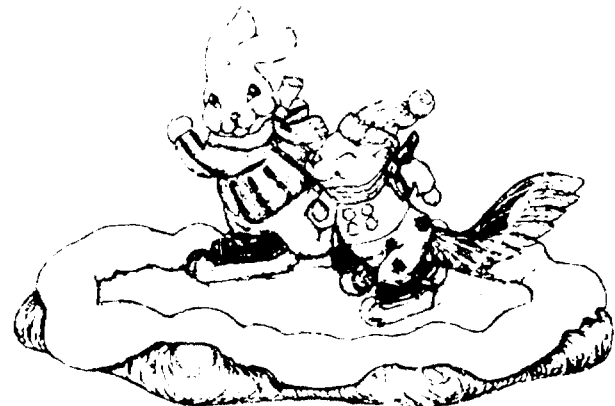


- MEET -
BECKY BEEBE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
FROM FITZ AND FLOYD
Saturday, December 17th

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Gift Department

Jacobson's Store For The Home
17140 Kercheval



FOR THE WAY YOU LIVE

Jacobson's

17141 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 882-7000
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 AM TO 9 PM.
SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 PM.

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See the Incredible Panasonic Palmcorder With Image Stabilizer Today!

Palmcorder IQ™

**Panasonic IQ™ Series
Camcorders are
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Have to Do is
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DEIS

Digital Electronic Image Stabilization helps hold the picture steady, even when you can't.

16:9 WIDE-SCREEN RECORDING MODE

Records images especially for playback on a wide-screen 16:9 TV!

DIGITAL STILL/DIGITAL STROBE

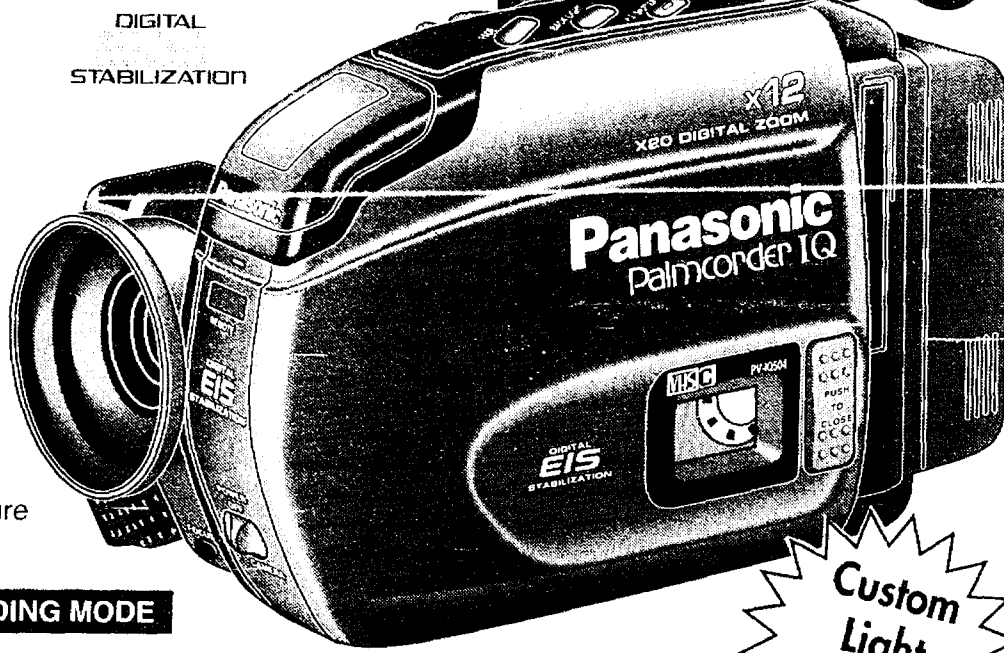
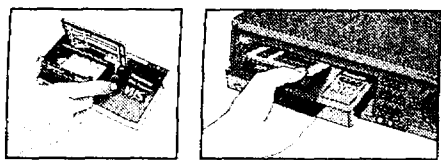
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LARGE VIDEO HEAD CYLINDER

Helps ensure reduced tape tension for steady, beautiful pictures.

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With the included PLAYPAK™, Palmcorder tapes will play in any VHS VCR.



**Custom
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PV-IQ504 Palmcorder IQ™ Compact-VHS Camcorder

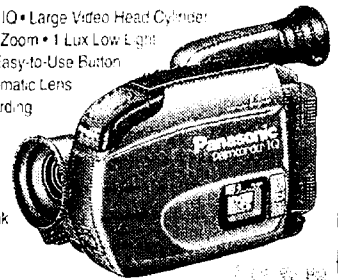
- Digital Electronic Image Stabilization • Digital Zoom w/Viewfinder Display provides for incredible close-ups & the zoom ratio is displayed in the viewfinder • Digital Still • Digital Strobe • 16:9 Wide Screen Mode records images in a compressed form for playback on a 16:9 TV • Palmcorder IQ offers fully automatic focus, white balance, high-speed shutter & iris for premium recordings • 12:1 Variable Speed Power Zoom • 8-Function Remote Control stores neatly inside the camcorder • 1-Lux Low Light Sensitivity • Hot Shoe

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Panasonic PV-IQ204 Palmcorder IQ™ Compact-VHS Camcorder

- Palmcorder IQ • Large Video Head Cylinder • 10:1 Power Zoom • 1-Lux Low Light Sensitivity • Easy-to-Use Button Layout • Automatic Lens Cover • Recording Indicator • Tally Lamp • 10-Second Reminder • VHS PlayPak Adaptor



Panasonic PV-IQ304 Palmcorder IQ™ Compact-VHS Camcorder

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Panasonic PV-IQ404 Palmcorder IQ™ Compact-VHS Camcorder

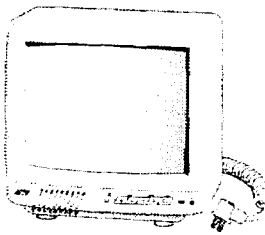
- Color Viewfinder • Palmcorder IQ • 12:1 Variable Speed Power Zoom • 8-Function Remote • Large Video Head Cylinder • 1-Lux Low Light Sensitivity • Hot Shoe • High Speed Shutter • Automatic Lens Cover • 10-Second Reminder • VHS PlayPak Adaptor



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STATE-OF-THE-ART PANASONIC VIDEO!**

Panasonic CT-10R11 10" Diagonal Under-the-Cabinet Remote Control Television

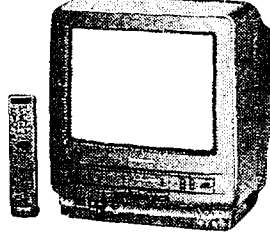
- High-Contrast Picture Tube • 155 Channel Cable Compatible (99 Channels) • Earphone Jack • Front Fired Speaker • Channel Stop Timer • Remote Control of All Picture Adjustments • Clock, Sleep-Timer and On-Timer • Convenient Coiled Power Cord



\$279

Panasonic PV-M1324 Combination VHS VCR/13" diag. Color TV

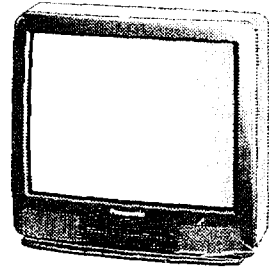
- Program Director™ Remote • Closed Captioning • Video/TV On-Timer • 30/60/90-min. Sleep Timer • Front-mounted A/V Input Jacks • Earphone Jack • 1-Month 8-Program Calendar/Timer • 181-CH Cable-Compatible Tuner



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Panasonic CT-27S2 27" Diagonal Stereo Monitor Receiver

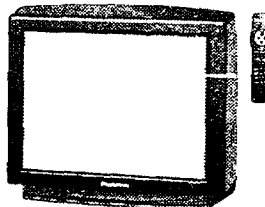
- PanaBlack™ Picture Tube • 600 Line Horizontal Resolution Capability™ • Audio/Video Input Jacks • Stereo SAP Reception with dbx™ Noise Reduction



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Panasonic CT-27SF11 27" Diagonal Superflat System™ Monitor-Receiver

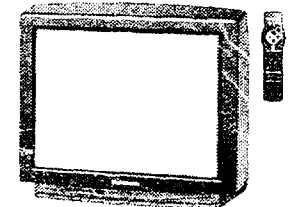
- Dark Black Superflat System™ Picture Tube • 700 Line Horizontal Resolution Capability™ • Dome Sound System with Hidden Speaker Openings • Stereo SAP Reception with dbx™ Noise Reduction



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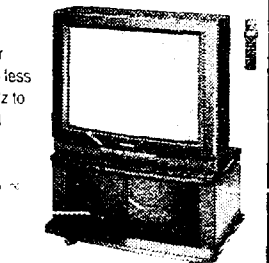
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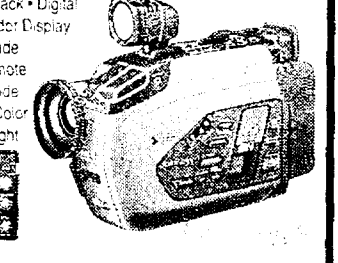
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Sports

December 8, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Trio of shining Knights make All-State squad

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team made a remarkable mid-season turnaround this year and seniors Chris Corneau, Frank Tymrak and Steve Verb, along with coach David Backhurst, were recognized for their roles in the Knights' revival.

Corneau made the All-State first team in Class C-D. Tymrak was a second-team selection and Verb received honorable mention on the squad selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association, while Backhurst was named Co-Coach of the Year by his peers.

The Knights, who were a .500 team during the regular season, advanced to the state Class C-D championship game before losing 3-1 to Kalamazoo Hackett.

Corneau was a four-year starter for ULS, but this season managed to avoid the injuries that limited his play as a soph-

omore and junior.

"We were fortunate to have Chris healthy all season," Backhurst said. "Last year he was hurt and didn't play in the tournament."

Corneau was part of Backhurst's many experiments in trying to find a winning combination, but when the veteran

defender was moved back to sweeper, the Knights began to click as a team.

"We tried Chris at forward when we were looking for more scoring, but at mid-season we returned him to sweeper and that tightened up our defense," the coach said. "We needed an old hand back there and Chris did a great job. He's strong, fast and aggressive — just what you look for in a sweeper."

Corneau scored eight goals, five of them when he was playing forward. But his strong kicking leg made him a natural for taking free kicks and moving up when ULS needed some extra scoring punch.

Corneau can kick with either foot and his quickness made it difficult for an opponent to get around him.

"Chris is a quiet person, who leads by example," Backhurst said. "He's a man of few words, but he's a steady influence on and off the field."

Tymrak's second half paralleled the comeback of the team.

"Frank had an unusual year," Backhurst said. "We expected big things from him as a fourth-year player, but he seemed snakebit in the first half. He had a pulled calf muscle and missed a couple games."

By mid-season, Tymrak had only one assist. In the last 13 games, he scored eight goals and had 10 assists.

"Frank was very instrumental in our second-half spurt," Backhurst said. "He certainly made up for his slow start. He would have been a first-team all-stater if he'd put two halves together like the second."

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Tymrak has a combination every

coach looks for — size and ball-handling ability.

"He has the best foot skills of any big man I've coached," Backhurst said. "It isn't often you see somebody combine size with ball-handling skills. Frank has great touch and feel with the ball and he's very good at shielding off a defender with his body."

Tymrak, who divided his time between forward and mid-field, usually was marked by the opponent's best defender.

Like Corneau, Tymrak was a co-captain but was a different type of leader.

"Frank came on as a strong vocal leader," Backhurst said. "He was one of the reasons we pulled together as a team."

Verb was a pleasant surprise for the Knights this season.

He had played goalie on the junior varsity as a sophomore until he got hurt midway through the season. Last year he went out for golf, but this year decided to give soccer another try.

"Steve showed up at the summer pickup games and showed an interest in playing for us," Backhurst said.

Verb wanted to play forward, but Backhurst saw a defender's skills in him and persuaded him to give that position a try.

"He tried to tell me he couldn't play defense, but with his size and ability to get into the air and head the ball, I thought he'd be a natural on defense," Backhurst said. "He came on like gangbusters for us. He's a real good athlete and very agile for a big guy."

Despite his inexperience, Verb was used to mark many

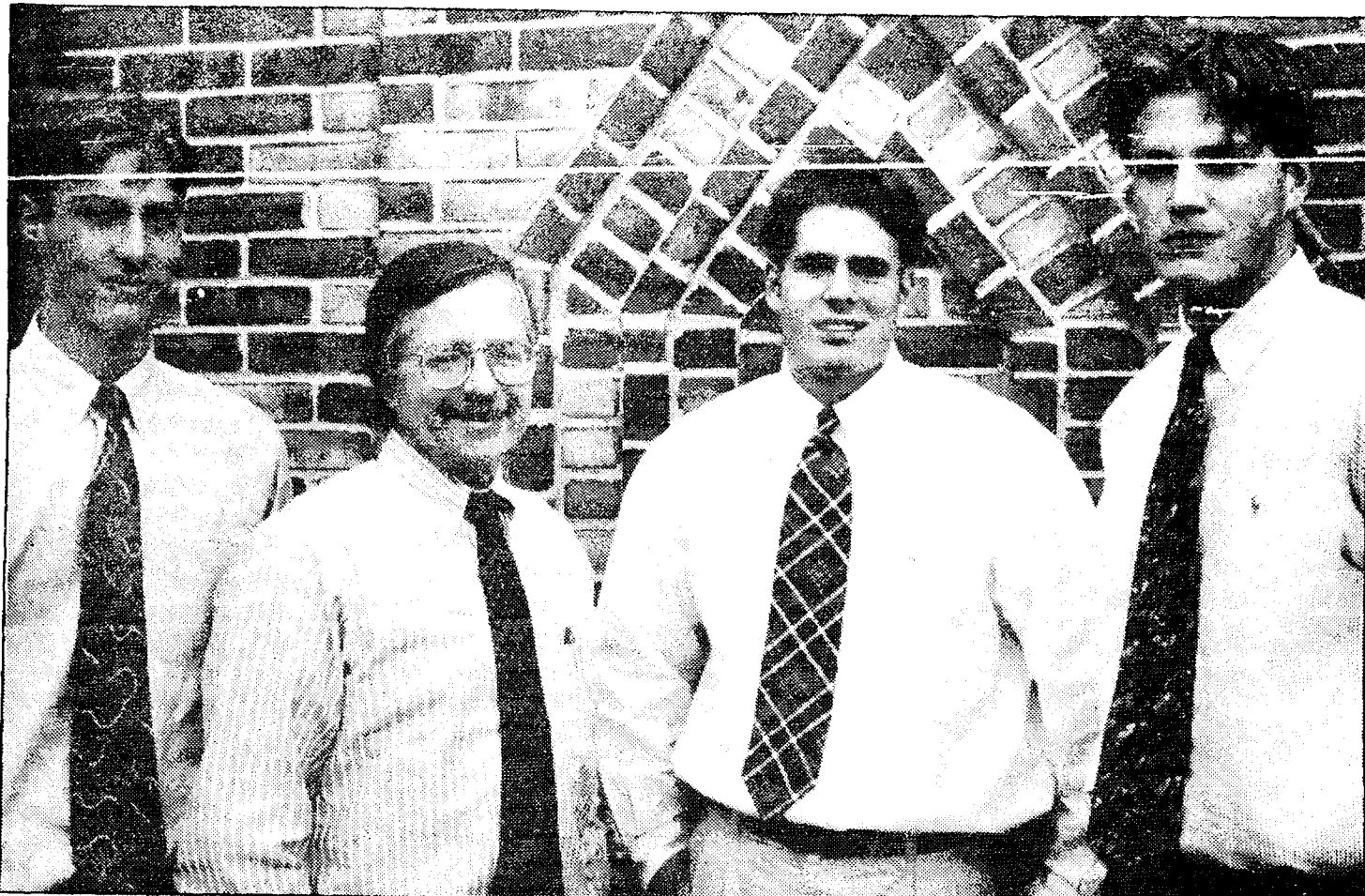


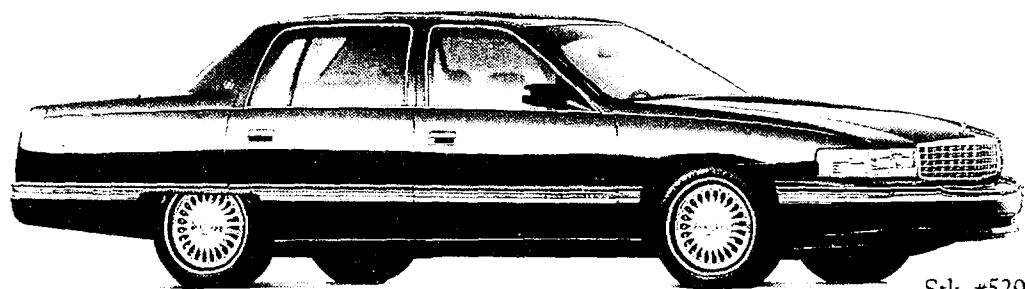
Photo by Peggy Andrzejszyk

Three seniors on the University Liggett School boys soccer team have been named to the Class C-D All-State squad and coach David Backhurst, second from left, was selected as Co-Coach of the Year in Class C-D. From left are Steve Verb, honorable mention; Chris Corneau, first team; and Frank Tymrak, second team. The Knights advanced to the state championship game where they dropped a 3-1 decision to Kalamazoo Hackett.

See SOCCER, page 5C

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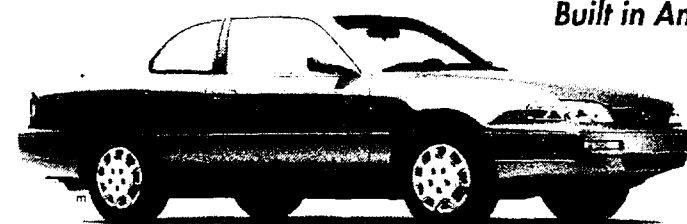
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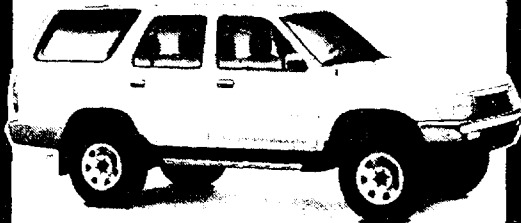
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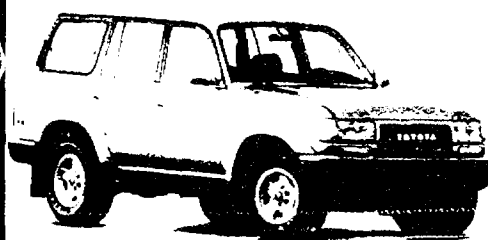
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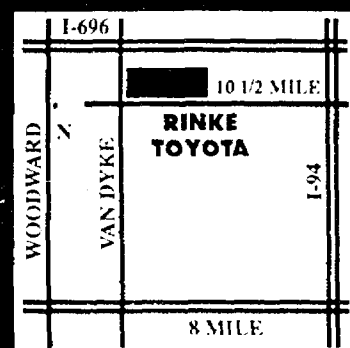
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SPORTS

Chuck Klonke

A season to remember

I hope you got a chance to watch Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team this year.

If not, you missed a real treat.

The Lady Norsemen finished their best season ever last week with an overtime loss to Detroit King in the state quarterfinals at East Detroit. It might have been the best high school girls game I've ever seen.

And when it was over, I was left with an empty feeling.

It wasn't that North had failed to earn a trip to Battle Creek for the semifinals and finals. The girls had done the best they could and they should be proud of themselves.

The sad part was that it's over.

We'll never see this team together again.

The best of the eight seniors — Sue Karber, Maureen Zolik and Kristen Loehrer — will probably go on to play in college, but it won't quite be the same.

It was as a group they were so much fun to watch.

Nobody was able to stop Karber when she got the ball in the low post. She even managed to score 15 points against King's Weems twins, both of whom stand 6-foot-2 and weigh close to 200 pounds.

If Sue missed a shot, which didn't happen that often, she'd battle for the rebound, determined to put the ball in the basket.

Few high school players, male or female, have been more fun to watch than Zolik. With ponytail bobbing, Mo would harass enemy players until she stole the ball from them or forced them into some other type of turnover. Her quick hands would snatch the ball away and she'd be going in for a layup before the girl she stole the ball from knew it was gone.

On the other hand, nobody took the ball away from Zolik when she was bringing it up court. And she had the uncanny instinct of finding an open teammate.

If she had played for any other team in the area, Loehrer probably would have been its leading scorer and rebounder. But with Karber around to shoulder the offensive load, Loehrer was satisfied to do the little things necessary to win basketball games, like playing defense and setting picks.

Coaches Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter appreciated her unsung heroics, but so did a group of North's male athletes who kept track of Kristen's Krashes, noting with signs every time she took a charge or hit the floor diving after a loose ball. Her record was 14 "krashes."

The fourth senior starter, Keri Muccioli, was always the smallest player on the court, but nobody worked harder. She wasn't afraid to battle somebody several inches taller and she could be deadly from three-point range if the situation warranted outside shooting.

Sophomore Molly Peters rounded out the starting five, but she was a sophomore in name only. She possessed the court awareness and confidence of a much older player. She'll be the cornerstone for next year's Lady Norsemen.

It was fun to watch the players come off the bench for North. The enthusiasm and defensive intensity never dropped off when Erin Peters, Tanya Latinis or Robyn Maples came into the game. They were having fun, too.

And the rest of the players on the bench — Sarah Merz, Jennifer Champine, Laura Kramer and Lindsay Simmon — would always be in the game, cheering on their teammates.

Bennett and Ritter also deserve a large share of the credit for North's success this year.

The Lady Norsemen were always well-prepared for their games. You won't find two better defensive strategists around. Familiar opponents might know what North is going to do, but beating them at it is another thing.

The defense isn't predictable. North's players have the freedom to react to different situations. That takes a lot of preparation and intelligent players. There's been talk that this is Ritter's last year. Bennett has tried to persuade him to put off retirement. If he does quit, the loss will be a major one.

Not only do Bennett and Ritter teach their players the fundamentals of the game. They teach them how to win — and lose — with class. There's no taunting or gloating when the Lady Norsemen win. And when they lose there are no complaints or excuses.

It truly was a special team. And a special year.



Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team congratulates overtime victory against the Lady Norsemen, ending the best Detroit King players after their exciting state Class A quarter-final game at East Detroit last week. King pulled out a 52-49 season in North's history.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

North shines in loss to King

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

At the end of every girls basketball season, Gary Bennett asks his Grosse Pointe North players to write down their fondest memories of the year.

This year, Bennett was a little surprised, but pleased, with the responses.

"There were very few players who didn't write something about the King game," Bennett said. "They said how nice it was to get to the quarterfinals and then take one of the best teams in the state into overtime. We lost the game, but they viewed it as a big positive and that's the way it should have been. I was a little bit down, but reading what they had to say made me feel better, too."

North's coach was talking about one of the finest high school games ever played by a Lady Norsemen's team.

Detroit King had been ranked No. 1 in the state in Class A for nearly the entire season and the Crusaders were odds-on favorites to earn a return trip to the championship game, where they lost by a point last year to Flint Northwestern.

All North did was overcome an 11-point third-quarter deficit and force an overtime on Sue Karber's steal and layup with 23 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. King finally won the quarterfinal game at East Detroit 52-49, but the Lady Norsemen had proved a point. They could compete with the best teams in the state.

"The more we played the better we got," Bennett said. "They just seemed to rise to the occasion. Before the game I didn't know how we'd match up against King, but after playing them I think if we played 10 games, we'd each win five. I think we'd be competitive with any of the best teams in the state."

King coach William Winfield wasn't surprised by the way North played. "We knew they had a great club and some great players," he said after the game. "We certainly didn't take them lightly. It was a tremendous game. Both teams were well-prepared."

A lot of teams might have been intimidated by King's size and reputation, but even when the Crusaders went ahead 35-24 with about two minutes left

in the third quarter after a 13-0 run, the Lady Norsemen seemed unfazed by it all.

North continued to play its solid brand of defense and 11 seconds into the fourth quarter, King's lead was only 35-32. The Crusaders answered with an 8-2 spurt to lead 43-34 after a pair of free throws by Danielle Jones with 2:37 remaining in regulation. But King wouldn't score again until overtime.

Sophomore Molly Peters, who gave North a 23-22 halftime lead on a three-point goal with six seconds left in the half, played like a veteran down the stretch as she scored on a layup to make it 43-36, then took a pass from Maureen Zolik and drilled a three-pointer to cut King's lead to 43-39 with 1:37 to play.

The Crusaders failed to hit the front end of a bonus free throw on two consecutive trips to the line and after the second miss, Zolik hit a jumper to bring North within two points.

Karber then made her steal at midcourt and raced in for the layup to tie the score at 43-43. King missed a chance to go ahead, Kristen Loehrer grabbed the rebound and fed an outlet pass to Karber, whose desper-

ation shot from midcourt hit the rim and bounced off.

"We knew an 11-point lead was nothing against that team because it has some good three-point shooters and they play such good defense that they can shut you down for a while," Winfield said.

King took the lead in the first minute of overtime on a layup by Jimmisa Chatman, but North answered with two free throws by Karber, who had all six of the Lady Norsemen's points in the extra period.

Tiffany Weems, who led all scorers with 20 points, put the Crusaders ahead to stay with an inside basket. She then gave King a four-point advantage on a putback with 1:27 remaining.

King beat North at its own game — transition baskets. The Crusaders also held the Lady Norsemen to only 30 percent shooting from the field.

"We gave up too many transition baskets," Bennett said. "We knew their big girls would score but I wasn't expecting them to get as much as they did off the transition."

Winfield almost jumped for joy when Karber was forced to

See NORTH, page 5C

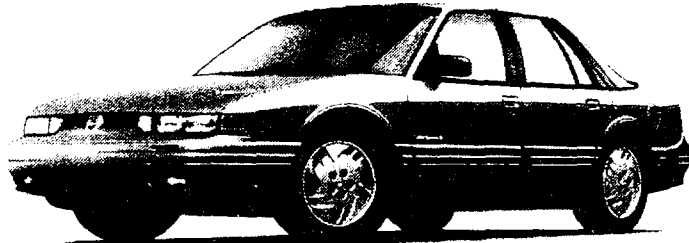


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Kristen Loehrer gets a bead on this rebound during the closing minutes of Grosse Pointe North's quarterfinal game with Detroit King. Teammate Tanya Latinis is ready to help if Loehrer needs it.

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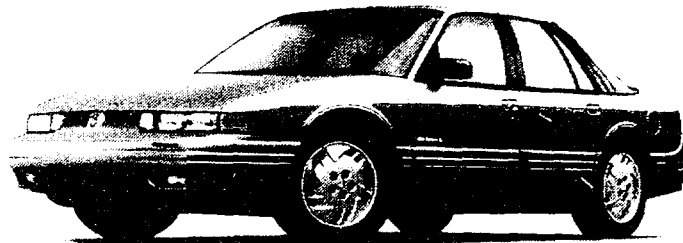
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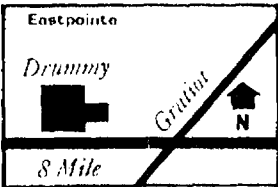
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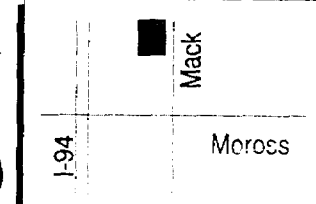
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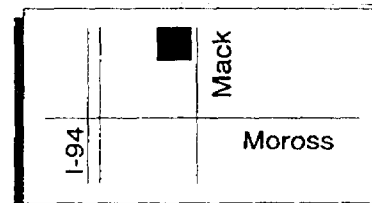
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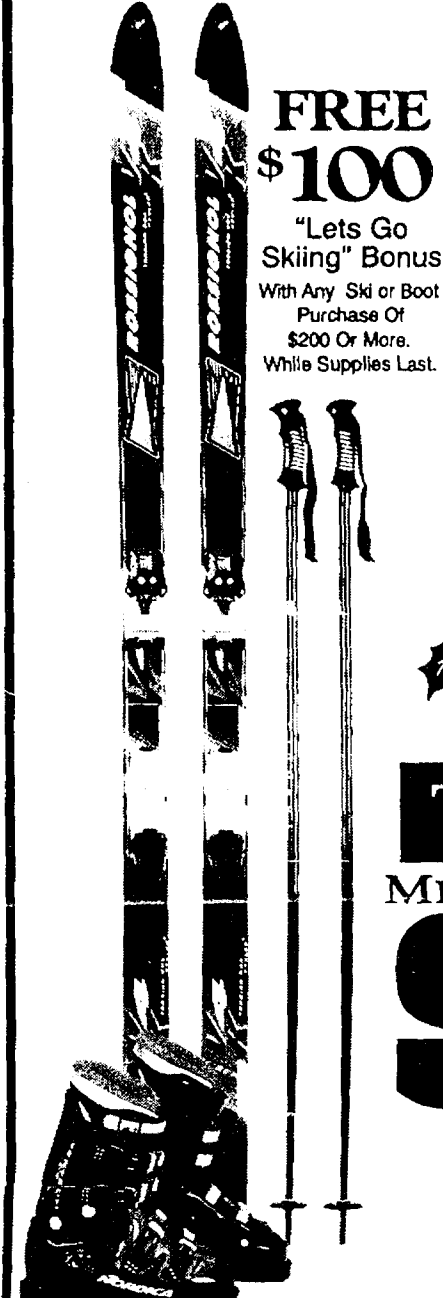


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**A FIRST OFFERING
644 MIDDLESEX, GPP**



Newly built (1988) English Tudor features a gorgeous kitchen with all built-in appliances, first floor family room and den, beautiful 20x20 deck overlooking grounds, lovely master suite with adjoining full bath - including jacuzzi tub and separate stall shower, elegant decor, first floor laundry room, two-zone heat, plus!

316 MCKINLEY, GPP — 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.

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.

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!

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.

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.

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.

20001 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.

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.

19211 ROLANDALE, H.W. — MOVE-IN 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.

**OPEN HOUSES FOR
SUNDAY**

DECEMBER 11TH

2-4

72 Michaux Ct., GPS

766 Middlesex, GPP

1430 Yorktown, GPW

**562 N. Rosedale Ct.
GPW**

1656 HAMPTON, GPW — Super Sharp two bedroom ranch w/family room to raised wood deck in rear, natural fireplace in living room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, rec. area in basement, etc. Archways, recessed lighting and strong curb appeal make this an "Architectural Delight". If you want a condo in G.P., this is a great alternative!

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 Bungalow is situated on a cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom, wide open living room, lovely formal dining room, newly decorated and carpeted, 2-car garage.

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.

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.

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, GPS — 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!

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.

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.

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 w/olmanized 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.

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**A FIRST OFFERING
23448 S. COLONIAL CT.,
SCS**



MODERN Colonial in a prime SCS neighborhood of Lakeshore. This beautiful home offers four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, step-down family room with a natural fireplace and walk-out patio, 1st floor laundry room/power rm, formal dining room, kitchen w/all appliances, fin. basement, plus more!

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — 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)

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.

562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — JUST 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.

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.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right into this 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.

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.

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!

Your Home

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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**

Vol. 1 No. 10

December 1994

Many plants have ties to the winter holidays

When you think about it, there is a remarkable variety in the plants which symbolize this glamorous season of the year. Some of them connect with very ancient traditions and customs and some are fairly new, such as poinsettias, which have only been the customary Christmas plant for a couple of generations.

Ivy and mistletoe were sacred plants to the ancient Druids and their uses as part of the annual midwinter festivals have been translated into our use as Christmas decorations. In the European flower calendar holly is the symbol of December. In the Victorian language of flowers, holly indicates foresight and defense and mistletoe means good luck to a woman and bad luck to a man. It also stands for affection and love and to this day is a sacred plant in India.

Holly has also been an important plant for celebrations and festivals. Virgil refers to it often in his writings by its Latin name, *ilex*. There are hundreds of varieties of *ilex*, or holly, and they are native to many lands in Europe, Asia, North and South America, the Canary Islands and Madeira, to name a few.

Some have red berries and some have prickly leaves and some are smooth. They may be green, or golden, or variegated in hue. Holly and ivy are often used together for great decorative effect and are thus immortalized in the old Christmas carol, "The Holly and the Ivy".

It was a common belief in the Dark Ages that mistletoe did not grow from

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

seeds since it only occurs high up in trees and never on the ground. Mistletoe was a sacred plant to the ancient Celtic and Teutonic peoples and was used in ceremonies by the Druids. Branches were hung in homes to ward off evil spirits. They are still used to decorate houses, but never appear in churches because of the pagan aura that still surrounds them.

In the Chinese flower calendar the poppy is the symbol for December and is the emblem of celebration and festivity.

All of the varieties of evergreen tree are used for Christmas trees, a relatively modern custom introduced into England from Germany by Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert. Cedar trees are perhaps the most popular, possibly because of their wonderful aromatic scent.

Cedars are mentioned frequently in the Bible and the famed Cedars of Lebanon are still as they were in biblical times. (The temple of Jerusalem was built of cedar wood.) The 12 oldest and largest of the Lebanon cedars have been revered by

every monotheistic religion. Called by the Jews "The 12 friends of Solomon," by the Christians as "the 12 Apostles" and by Moslems as "Saints," it has been believed for centuries that an evil fate will befall anyone who injures one of these ancient trees. Every year, at the Feast of the Transfiguration, the Greeks, Armenians and Mormons go on a pilgrimage to the cedar groves of Lebanon.

Spruces are also very popular for Christmas trees. They are members of the pine family and the Latin name for them, "pinaceae," comes from the Latin word *pix*, or pitch, and refers to the resin that is obtained from them.

Like the cedars, the spruces and pines are of many varieties but all share in beauty and in their spicy scent which always makes us think of holiday festivities.

Christmas cactus, or Christmas rose as it is sometimes called, is another winter-flowering plant. The

lovely arching branches tipped with satiny flower clusters in rose, white or pink dress up any room.

There are some beautiful Christmas cactus plants, as well as nearly a hundred magnificent poinsettias in gorgeous bloom decorating the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the holiday season, and five glittering Christmas trees, huge wreaths and flower arrangements are delighting visitors. For information about holiday tours call 884-4222.

Poinsettias were introduced into the United States by the then ambassador to Mexico, Joel Robert Poinsett, in 1825. They grow wild in Mexico and Poinsett brought some back for his own garden in South Carolina. He gave plants to friends and to botanical gardens and from that time on poinsettias have had an increasing popularity and are now regarded as the official flower of the holiday season.

1994 real estate continuing education seminar offered by Builders Association

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will sponsor a continuing education seminar for licensed real estate agents and brokers on Friday, Dec. 9. Jack Waller of NCI Associates will be the instructor.

Attendance at this seminar fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real estate license renewals. It will be the final real estate

education program offered by BASM this year.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the BASM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including lunch, are \$48.50 for BASM members and \$63.50 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

ON THE COVER

644 MIDDLESEX, GPP

BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT GLOW from every detail of this newer (1988) gracious English Tudor built home. Please note the quality in the many extras: beautiful kitchen with all the built-in appliances and a butler's pantry, master suite with the adjoining full bath that includes a jacuzzi tub and separate stall shower, first floor laundry room, two powder rooms, large cozy family room, den and a total of four bedrooms, two and two half baths, plus a sitting room situated on the first floor, two-zoned heating/central air conditioning, all this with a touch of elegance in the decor!

The exterior offers a sprinkler system for both the front and back yard, entertaining 20x20 deck that overlooks the gorgeous grounds, plus a two and one half-car garage that is heated and has a floored attic for storage, plus a 8x12 cedar storage room.

What are you waiting for? Just bring your suitcases and make this "Home Sweet Home" for you and your family! One of Grosse Pointe Parks' finest streets.

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Grosse Pointe Area Homes

- 764 Notre Dame OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 11 & 18, 2-4:00
3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, large bedroom with oversized closet, toilet and dressing area.
- 1411 Bishop OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 1-4 & DEC. 18, 3-5
Colonial 4 Bedrooms Den, sun porch and recreation room.
- 1476 S. Renaud Ranch 3 Bedrooms Family room, den, completely remodeled kitchen, inground pool, dining room.
- 20743 Christine Ct. Tri-level 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, family room, den. For sale or lease.
Webber Place "1994 Junior League Showhouse"
12,000 sq. ft., professionally decorated, third floor ballroom.
- Moross, G.P.F. Ranch 3 Bedrooms Recreation room, priced to sell at \$105,000.
- 20291 Roscommon First Offering OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1-4
3 Bedrooms 1 bath brick ranch with beautiful recreation room.
- 20693 Roscommon First Offering
Ranch, 2 Bedrooms Brick, many recent improvements, 8 x 16.9 breezeway with fireplace.
- 20303 Roscommon OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 2-4
Ranch 2 Bedrooms Brick, newer kitchen, recreation room.
- 18720 Roscommon Ranch 2 Bedrooms Move-in condition, 1 1/2 car garage. \$39,900.
- 19936 Roscommon Bungalow 3 Bedrooms Brick, newer roof, furnace, central air, updated kitchen. \$79,900.
- 20615 Kenmore Bungalow 3 Bedrooms Brick, extra room on second floor, recreation room, 2 car garage.
- 21335 Bournemouth Bungalow 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, finished hardwood floors, FHA/VA terms available.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

- 22401 Benjamin On a canal New family room and dining room, remodeled kitchen
- 20320 Alger Ranch 3 Bedrooms Newer windows, newer furnace and air, finished basement.
- 22440 Benjamin Ranch 3 Bedrooms Brick, canal lot, newer roof, park at end of street.

CONDOMINIUMS

- 23409 Edsel Ford Ct. S.C.S. OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 2-4
2 Bedrooms Townhouse, contemporary decor, club house.
- 24017 Violet Lane S.C.S. OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1-3
2 Bedrooms 2 bath, fabulous decor, 2 car garage.
- 695 1/2 St. Clair G.P. 2 Bedrooms Townhouse, corner unit, new windows, walk to the Village
- 23013 Liberty S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms Second floor unit, remodeled kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, appliances included.
- 19737 E. 8 Mile S.C.S. 2 Bedrooms First floor end unit, newer windows. \$45,000.

How to keep Christmas plants going past the holidays

Q. I keep seeing little moths fluttering around in my house. What are they? Will they cause any problems?

A. They are probably Indian meal moths, a pantry pest. In the larval stage, this insect feeds on flour, cereal, dry pasta and other stored grain products, dry pet food, dry milk, dried fruits and nuts, and bird seed. They contaminate the foods they feed on with excrement, cast skins, cocoons, webbing and bacteria. Webbing connecting the top surface of the food to the top of the container or covering the upper surface is the insect's trademark. The moths you are seeing have already passed through the destructive stage, but they're probably looking for places to lay their eggs and start the life cycle again. Elimination of all infested products and food spills in cracks and crevices and placing food, pet food and bird seed in glass or metal containers with tight-fitting lids should take care of the problem. Uninfested products will stay free of insects, and any insects that escaped your notice during the cleanup will not be able to escape the containers to infest other products.

Q. What is the difference between a dish garden and a terrarium?

A. Dish gardens are groups of plants arranged and growing in an open or at least partly open container. A terrarium is a completely closed container that provides a controlled climate for the plants growing inside. Terrariums are usually used for tropical plants that need constant high humidity. Dish gardens can

accommodate a wide variety of plants, from moisture-loving tropicals to cacti. The key in either of these is to group plants that require the same general growing conditions. Mixing plants that prefer their roots to be constantly moist with plants that have to dry out between waterings means that the needs of at least one type of plant won't be met. Keep in mind that these plantings will not last forever and will require transplanting of a number of different types of plants in the near future. Because of this responsibility, it may not always be the best gift for a non-plant-lover.

Q. What caused many maple trees to show their fall colors early this past autumn?

A. Early fall color is an indicator that a tree is under stress from too much or not enough water, infertile or compacted soil, disease, construction damage to the roots or some other cause. Normal fall color occurs in response to the reduction in day length as summer gives way to autumn.

Q. What can I do with a living Christmas tree to increase the chances that it will survive when I plant it outside after the holidays?

A. Keep it indoors no longer than seven to 10 days and keep it as cool as possible so it doesn't break dormancy. Whenever you move it, whether it's from the outdoor cold to the indoor warmth or vice versa, give it a day or two in an enclosed but unheated area to reduce the shock of transition. Keep the roots moist (but not waterlogged) and mist the foliage to keep it from



drying out. Plant it as soon as possible after the holidays. Prepare the planting site by either digging the planting hole and storing the soil somewhere so it won't freeze, or by mulching the planting site heavily before the soil freezes to keep the soil workable.

Q. What is the prescription for keeping indoor cacti alive through the

winter? Mine invariably get soft and rotten.

A. Cacti grow hardly at all during the winter, so they need very little water — a light watering every three or four weeks to dampen the roots slightly — and no fertilizer. Too much tender loving care, in the form of weekly watering and overfeeding, will kill them. Try to practice intelligent neglect.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Rd., Clinton Township, Michigan 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Home Tips

RIPENING TRICK — Put hard avocados in a flour canister, cover well with flour, and in two to three days you'll have soft avocados ready to eat. Gina T., Brookline, Mass.

BREAD BAGS — I save all my plastic bags, even bread wrappers. I cut them in strips and crochet them into rugs for foot wipers at the doorstep. I make them round and use a double stitch. That way, there is a right and wrong side to them. Sally C., Okeechobee, Fla.

CARPET SHAMPOOING — After shampooing my carpet, until it dries, I place step-size squares of an old sheet just far enough apart in order to be able to walk on the carpet without getting it dirty. I store the "steps" with my shampooer until next time. Hilda W., Buena Park, Calif.

A REMEMBRANCE — I make quilts for family and friends and as an added feature, I've learned to crochet in my name, to whom I gave it, and the date. This makes wonderful memories in years to come. Helen R., Blackfoot, Idaho

Lochmoor Village Condominiums

A group of detached cluster homes in a superb condominium setting in Grosse Pointe Woods.
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Russell Homes, Inc.
(313) 884-5000

Model Hours: Sunday 1:30-5:00 p.m.
Weekdays by appointment.

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1375 Anita	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. NFP, natty pine porch & rec. rm., newer kit/lurn. Adlloch & Associates.	\$115,500	882-5200
1616 Roslyn	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. Colon. Fully remodeled. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$126,900	886-5040

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
462 Shelbourne Ct.	2/1	OPEN SUN. 12-4. Quality ranch. Bsmnt has 1 bed & 1 bath.	\$139,000	Aft. 6 881-3647
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	2,300 sq. ft. Skylights, completely remodeled. Cox & Baker, Agent	\$199,900	776-4663

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit R.G. Edgar & Associates. Priced Reduced.	Call	886-6010

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
Washington Road		Beautiful buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
800 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Den, family room. Perfect!! R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$165,000	886-6010
395 Rivard	5/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-3. English terrace. Fireplace in living room, private stone patio/w awning. All appliances included.	\$222,000	313-885-7181 810-645-1327
270 Lincoln	4/2.5	Colonial with large patio and spa. By owner.	Call	882-0486
27 Fisher Rd.	3/3	OPEN SUN. 2-4 Custom home by R. Kimbrough! Higbie Maxon	\$291,500	886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1020 Audubon Rd.	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial; completely renovated. By owner. See Class 800.	\$259,000	881-3485
919 Barrington	6/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4:30 Over 3,400 sq. ft. Old English charm. Call Ginny Petzald, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$229,711	886-5800
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Classic sidehall Colonial. Large private backyard with patio, many extras. Mint condition!!	\$174,500	824-4293

RESOURCE

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5889 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, nat. wd. flrs., l/p, deck w/jacuzzi, new furn., landscaping, gar. & driveway. Andrew Housey, Valente Real Estate.	Call	886-4700
4110 Haverhill	4/1.5	Brk. bung. w/many updates. Lots of storage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$38,800	886-5040
19961 McCormick	3/1	Completely updated w/ too many amenities to mention all! C/A, NFP with Italian marble hearth, new carpet, paint, landscaping. Finished bsmt. w/ full bath. Great location! Must see! Stieber Realty.	Call	810-775-4900

HARPER WOODS

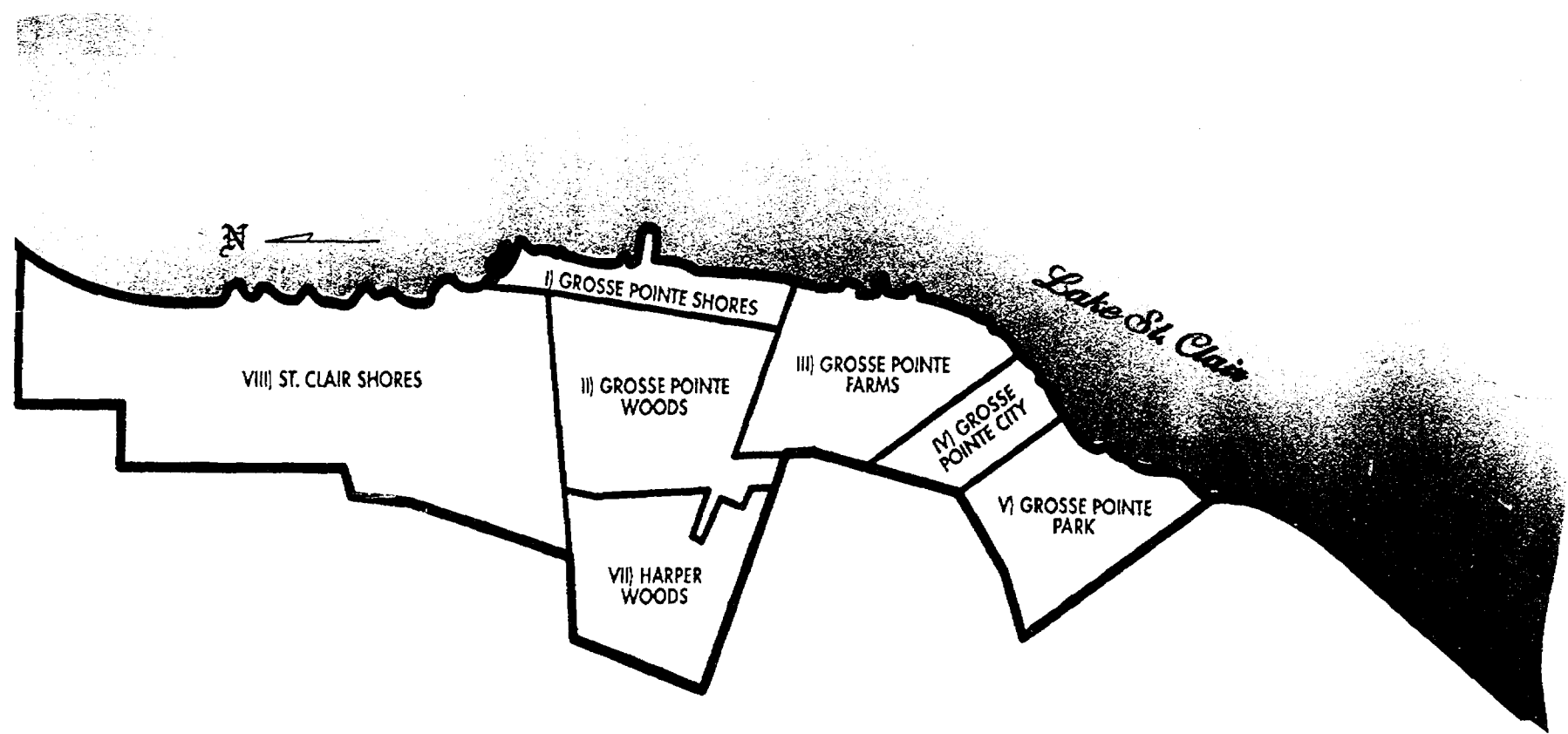
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21184 Norwood	2/1	G.P. schools, att. grg. Comp. updated NFP.	\$88,900	884-9643
20075 Roscommon	3/1	Ranch home w/NFP, updated kit. & more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040

WILSON

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
22809 Shoreview	2/1.5	Condo. Newly decorated, carpet, linoleum.	\$89,500	313-278-7639
23936 Talbot	3/1	Unique br. ranch, lg. lot.	\$83,900	296-9635

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15417 Orchard Ridge Dr. Cedar Ridge Village Condo	2/2	Ranch Condo. See Class 800. Lovely area. A must see! By appt.	\$105,000	884-6604
35676 Stillmeadow CLINTON TWP.		Beautiful end unit condo! Sue, Century 21 East.	REDUCED \$61,900	294-3655



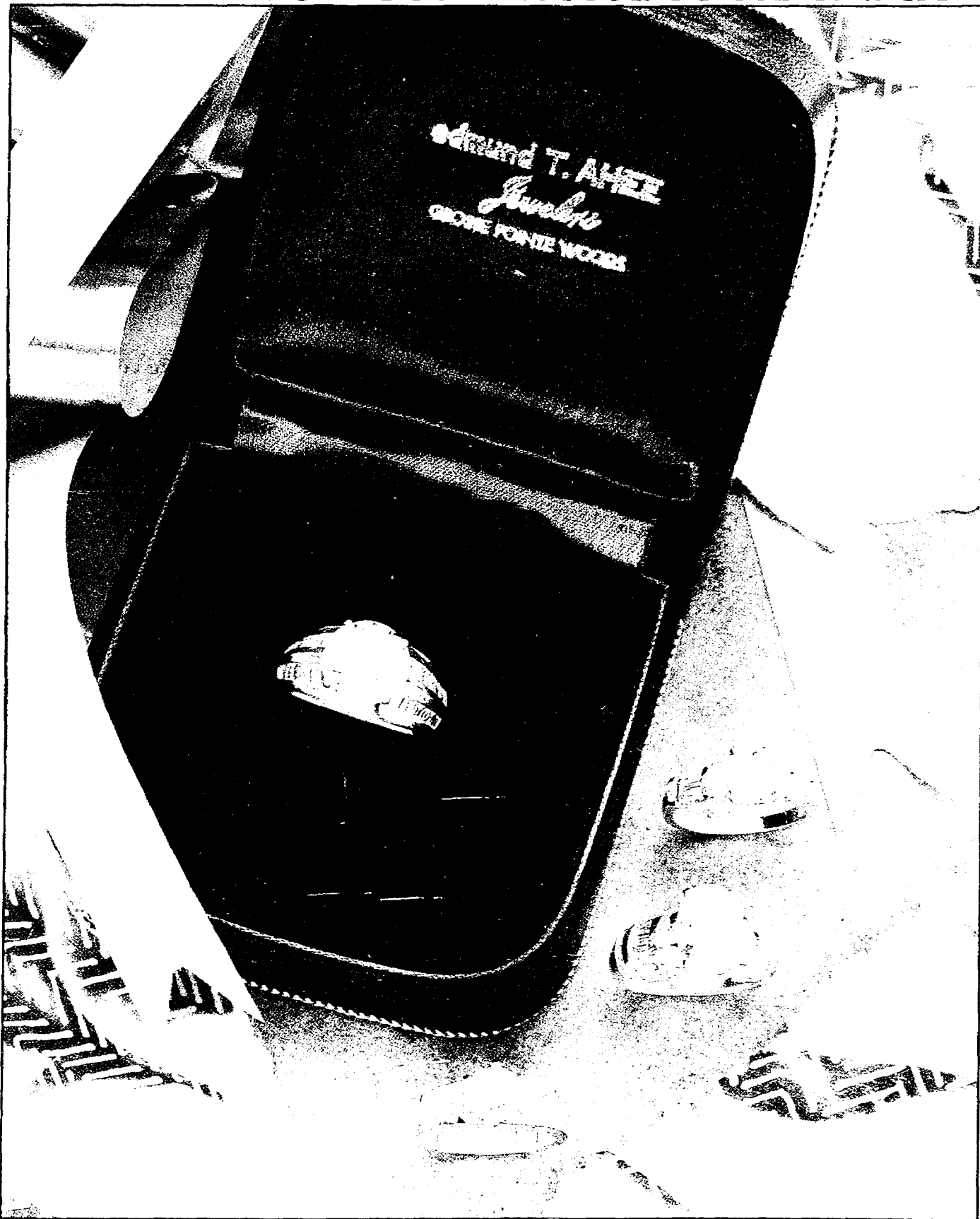
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Grosse Pointe News/The Connection

Thursday, December 8, 1994

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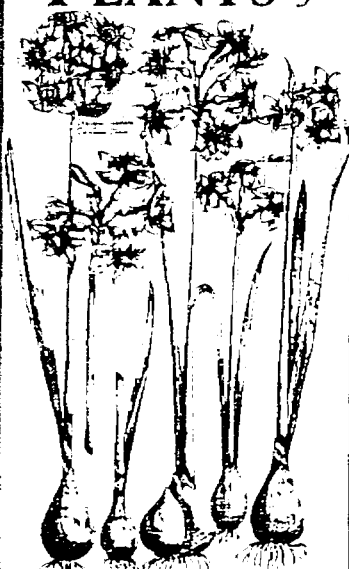
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Where can I buy Fresh Flowers that are unusual and affordable?

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!

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.

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BLOSSOMS has collected an outstanding group of decorative ribbons for holiday and year round decorating.

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Order flowers from our Holiday Garden by phone, simply call our number for all locations.

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!)

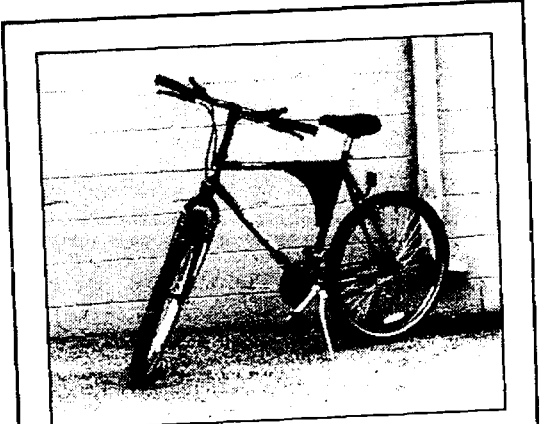
Hey, for all I know maybe you do most of the work up there and Santa gets all the credit (that's the way it is at my house). If so, you can save yourself and the elves a lot of time by stopping at Bikes, Blades & Boards before you load up the sleigh.

Always good,

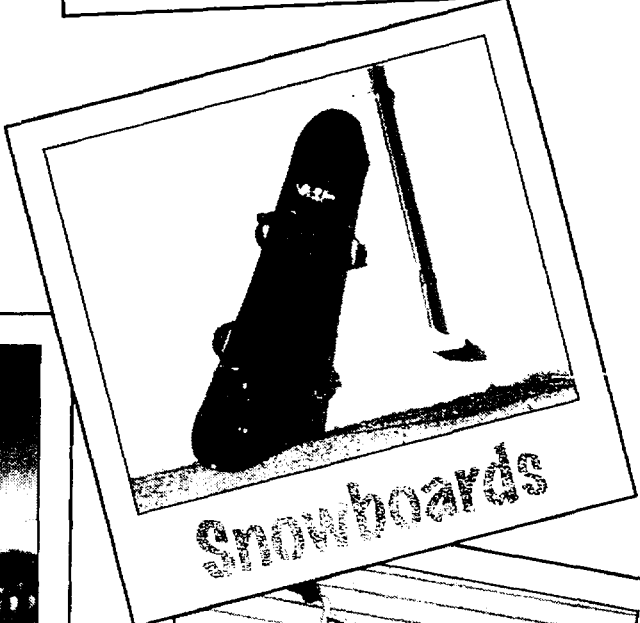
Timmy

P.S.

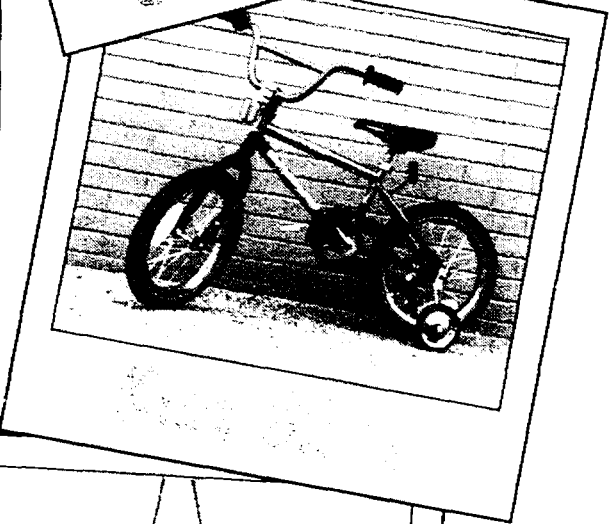
Why not buy Santa a snowboard? It'll be a great way for him to unwind from the holidays.



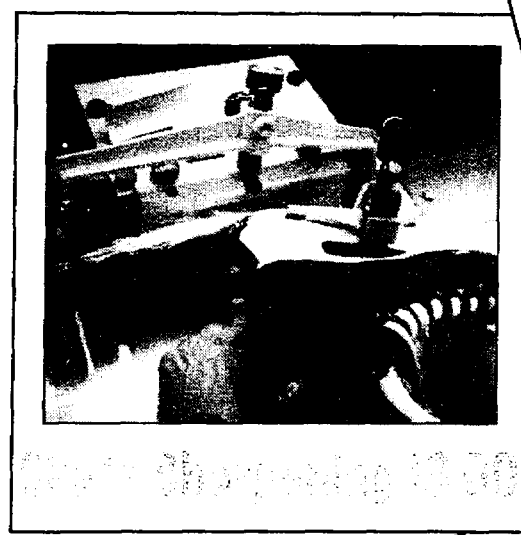
Mountain Bikes



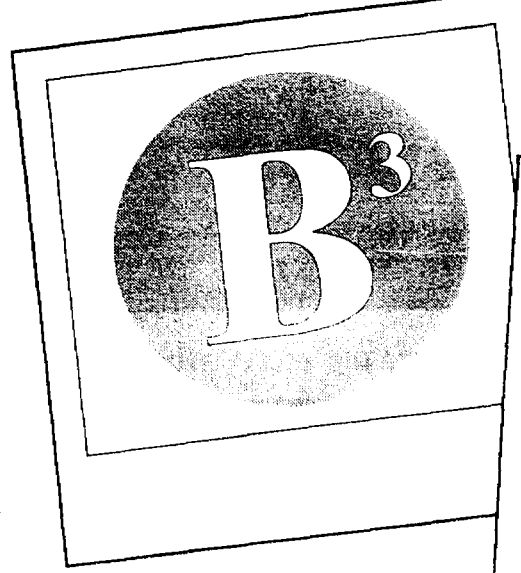
Snowboards



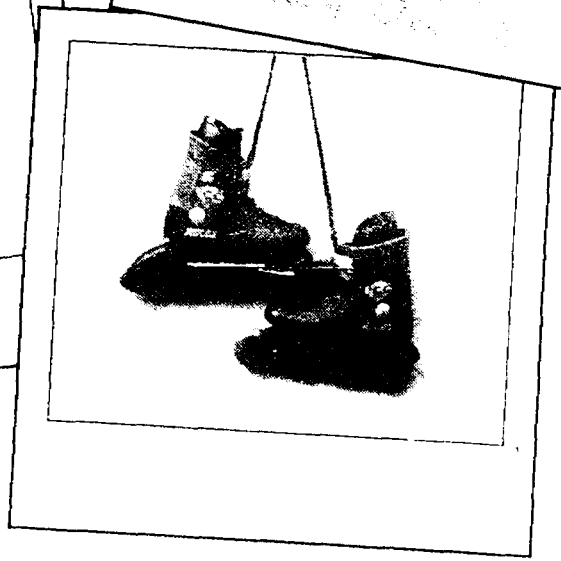
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He was The King who invented jail-house rock and loved you tender. He was a performance legend in his own time, blessed with the ability to render timeless, soulful lyrics coupled with a rockin', hop-pin', pelvis-pumping sensation. He's Elvis Presley, and no other performer has personified a cultural phenomenon, and captured a stage presence beyond the wildest imagination.

Now, in time for the holidays, a stunning portrait of the performer is documented in "Elvis: His Life and Music," a collector's treasure box that completely captures the words, photographs and music of The King. Featuring rare and candid photographs, timeless rock 'n' roll and authoritative information about his life and times, this numbered, limited-edition set makes the perfect holiday gift for music lovers of all ages. The Elvis set includes a 176-page

hardcover book, which includes more than 200 color and black-and-white photographs and illuminating text spanning The King's life from Tupelo to Graceland; four digitally remastered CDs featuring 48 of the King's golden hits from the '50s and '60s; and an in-depth 16-page session journal on these legendary recordings, illustrated with rare studio photos and candid of Elvis.

"Elvis: His Life and Music" is the chance to make Elvis fans and audiophiles smile this holiday. They will delight in knowing they own a true collector's item, since only a limited number of sets will be sold. It's available now for just \$89.95 in book and music stores nationwide, or by ordering direct from Friedman/Fairfax Publishers, 15 West 26th Street, New York, NY 10010; (212) 685-6610.



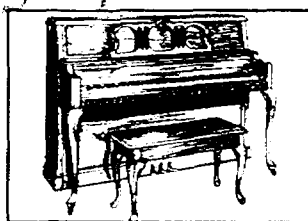
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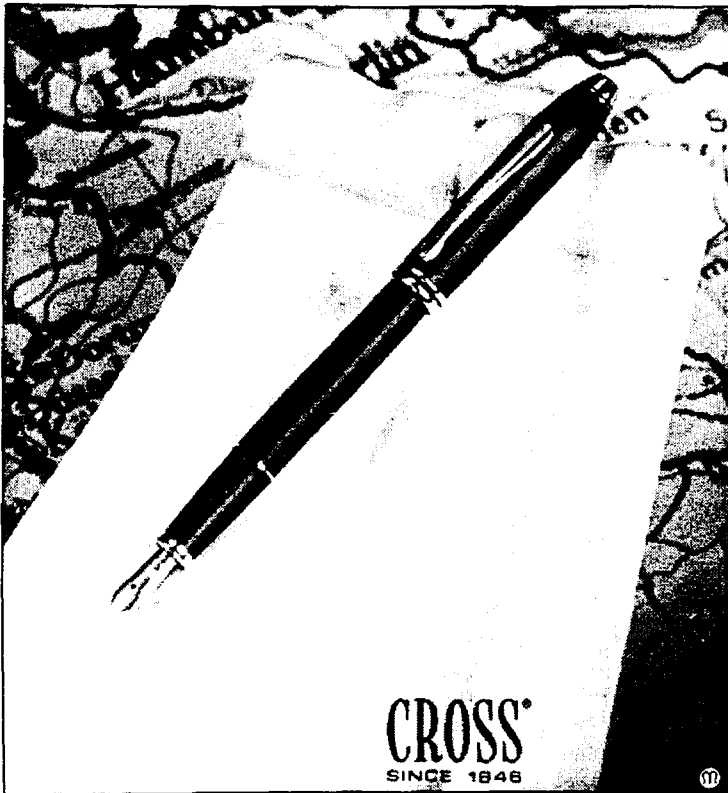
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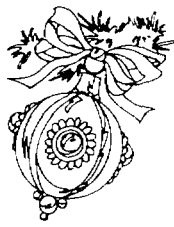
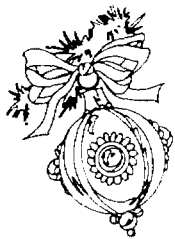
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Whiskers, Meet Your Match!

Consider the face. Tender skin? Tough beard? Or really heavy, rough whiskers? How can you select a single electric shaver that's just right, especially if it's a gift?

Since whiskers grow in different thicknesses and densities, satisfying every face with a single foil just isn't possible. The Wahl Custom Shave System, however, has three interchangeable foil heads that allow its user to customize the shaver to provide the perfect level of closeness and comfort.

Some men want close shaves. Others with sensitive skin want a clean, irritation-free shave. Still others want the closest possible shave they can get. This is the only electric shaver that delivers all three levels of comfort and closeness.

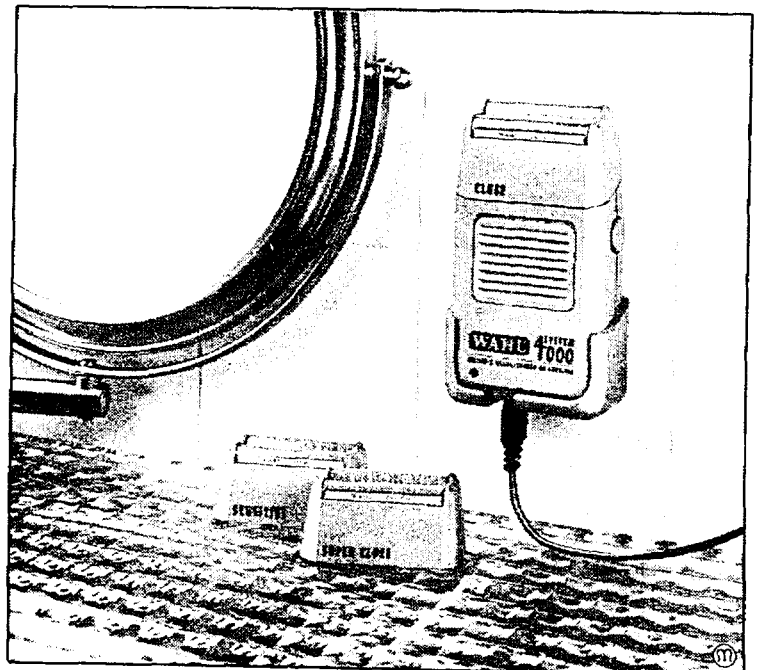
Snap on the Sensitive foil for a smooth, light shave; change to the Close foil for a good, close shave; or, for blade-close shaving, select the Super Close foil.

The Sensitive foil is ideal for men

who experience irritation with other foils or who have a tendency toward ingrown hairs. It's also great for those who are trying an electric shaver for the first time. It makes the "break-in period," when the face becomes accustomed to electric shaving, more comfortable. The Sensitive foil is also great for touch-ups or before an evening out.

The three foils are packaged with Wahl's new top-of-the-line Custom Shave System and are also available individually. The shaver's patented DynaFlex dual cutter-bar drive system provides the speed for a fast, smooth shave and the ability to follow facial contours for a close, comfortable shave. The new custom foil heads provide the finishing touch — an individualized shave.

So, if you're looking for a great gift that's sure to be used, or a new shaver for yourself, look for the Wahl Custom Shave System from Wahl Clipper Corporation. It's the only one you can customize to perfectly match your face.



A CUSTOM SHAVE SYSTEM is a gift you can be sure will be used and appreciated. This holiday, Wahl offers the only electric shaver with three interchangeable foil heads to exactly match its user's face and beard.



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Fax Your Way to a Joyous Holiday

It's Christmas Eve, the phone rings, and it's Aunt Edna wondering if you've received her fruit cake. Suddenly, you panic, remembering that you forgot to bestow her with the usual exchange — a lovely fruit and wine basket.

Just think, with the help of a fax machine and "The Consumer's Guide to Fax-On-Demand Services," you can access a holiday finery catalog, order that fruit basket and have it beautifully packaged, express mailed and delivered to reach Aunt Edna so fast, you'll never have to admit how amidst all the holiday rush, you must be losing your mind to have forgotten her.

We've all heard of home appliances — but home information appliances? The facsimile machine or "fax" is probably the most used office automation machine since the typewriter — or the computer, for that matter. But this big-business machine has entered the domestic market, too, now that 30 million households are part- or full-time businesses. That escalates the domestic fax market to the unbelievable 5 million mark.

With such explosive growth of fax sales for the home, faxing isn't just a business ritual anymore. Thanks to fax-on-demand services, consumers are now instantly receiving information by fax — from sport scores, restaurant menus and theater schedules — to local news, airline flight timetables, classified ads and real estate listings.

Armed with only a low-cost home fax machine, users can easily access fax-on-demand information by calling a specified telephone number and following a series of pre-recorded voice prompts. The user is presented with a number of information choices and billing information. The telephone keypad on the fax is used to select the desired information, with charges automatically billed to a credit card or your next

telephone bill.

One fax company anticipated the emerging market for the household use of fax machines as domestic information appliances — Sharp Electronics Corporation, the leader in U.S. fax sales since 1987, introduced its NX-1 Home Fax. With this innovative product, users get a lot for a mere \$300 list price — including a complete wall-mounted home communications center, which integrates a phone, fax, copier and answering machine hookup capability, that's designed exclusively for the household.

Besides having a multitude of year-round uses, as a holiday gift this machine promotes a whole host of seasonal conveniences, such as faxable greeting cards, party invitations, directions and catalog shopping. Travelling for the holidays can be even easier by using a fax machine to make hotel and airline reservations. And with new fax-on-demand services, users can get all the information they need when they need it.

Unlike other fax machines, the innovative NX-1 integrates useful features such as a pencil-free "memo pad" function, which allows the user to enter phone and fax numbers during a call using the keypad, then dial them later using the autodialer or print them out for future reference. This eliminates the need to store pens and paper near the telephone. In addition, the wall-mountable design adds space-saving convenience (the unit occupies about as much space as an 8-by-10 photograph).

The NX-1 Home Fax is available at consumer electronics stores and retailers nationwide. For more information or to find a retailer nearest you, contact Sharp Electronics Corporation, Sharp Plaza, Mahwah, NJ 07430, or call 1-800-BE-SHARP.



ARMED WITH only a low-cost home fax machine, the home can suddenly become a haven for fax-on-demand information and a wide range of services. As a holiday gift machine, the NX-1 Home Fax, by Sharp Electronics Corporation, can promote a host of seasonal conveniences including faxable greeting cards, party invitations, directions and catalog shopping.

We make your
Holiday Shopping

Easy

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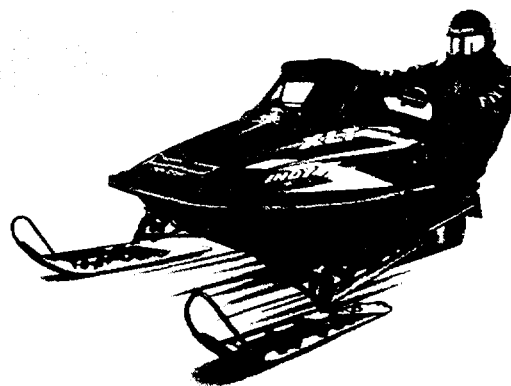
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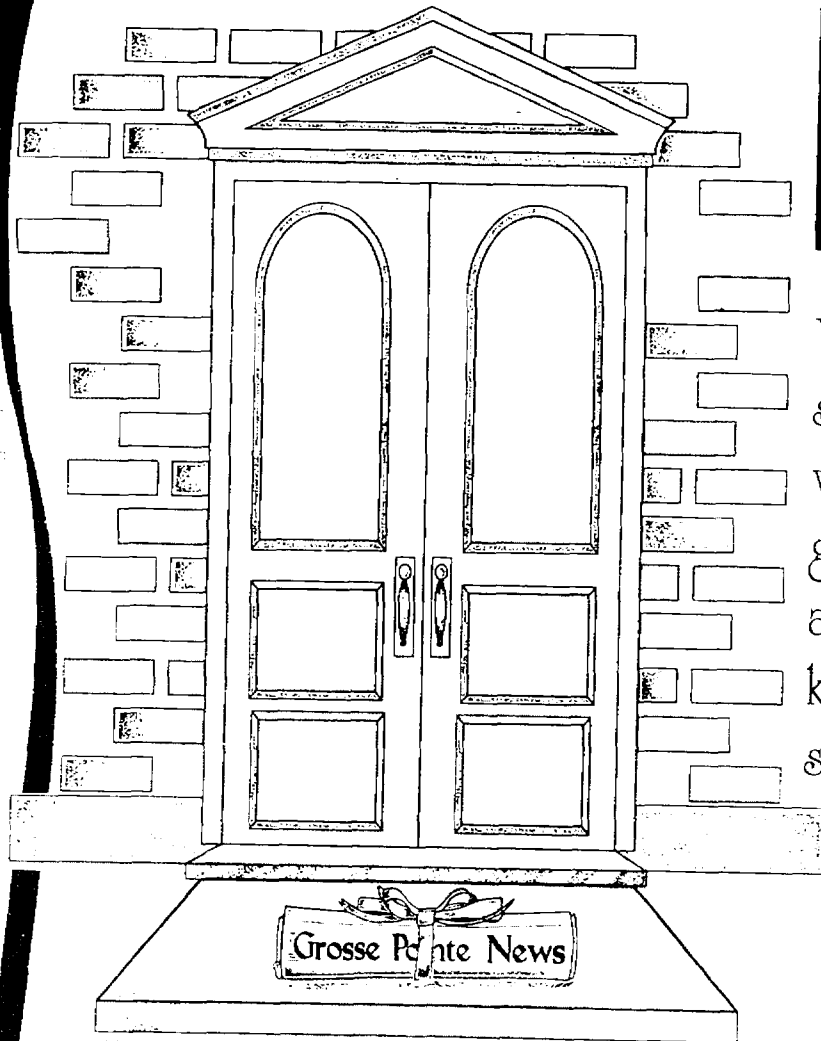
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Make Holiday Toy Shopping Easier

If the thought of holiday shopping frightens you, you are not alone. As winter draws near, Americans begin to make their gift lists and plan to conquer crowded stores and long lines. Holiday shopping for children can be especially difficult, given rapidly changing trends and large selections. Playskool has a number of tips that may help shoppers get ahead of the holiday rush:

- Shop early. If you wait until the last minute to shop, gift selections may be limited and quality compromised.

- Don't shop at peak hours. This will help to avoid long lines. Weekends, lunch time and immediately after the dinner hour are generally when stores are most crowded.

- Always save receipts in case an exchange is necessary. The recipient will appreciate the time saved waiting in line.

- Pay close attention to manufacturer age recommendations, especially where small children are concerned. Playskool helps shoppers with *Ages & Stages*, a new program that organizes Playskool products into categories according to the toy's appropriate age and stage of development: Newborn, Infant, Toddler and Preschool. In addition, the packaging features illustrative icons with a brief description that indicates the product's primary developmental benefits.

- Look for products that have extended play value and that are appropriate for more than one of a child's developmental stages. For example, Playskool's *4-in-1 Busy Center* (\$35) converts from an infant's busy center to a toddler's activity table, and then to a desk or easel for preschoolers. Another smart choice is the *Truck Wagon* (\$25), which combines dump-truck and wagon play by easily converting from a large-styled dump truck to a sturdy wagon. This dual-activity product is ideal for indoor and outdoor play.

- Ask the child's parents where his/her interests lie. Some parents may prefer a learning toy such as *Talking Alphie* (\$29), an electronic learning aid that teaches basic skills and actually tells a child whether he/she has the correct answer. Or, for kids who like to tinker, *Cool Tools* (\$2 to \$3) are perfect. Cool Tools are a line of miniaturized real metal tools and accessories made especially for little hands. Also available is the *Cool Tools Power Workbench* (\$30), *Toothbox* (\$13) and *Tool Belt* (\$10).

Playskool, the infant and preschool division of Hasbro, Inc., serves the needs of children prenatally to six years of age. For additional information or to find out where to purchase a product, consumers can call 800-PLAYSKOOL, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST.



WHEN HOLIDAY SHOPPING for children, look for products that have extended play value and that are appropriate for more than one developmental stage. Pictured above is Playskool's 4-in-1 Busy Center which converts from an infant's busy center to a toddler's activity table, and then to a desk or easel for preschoolers.

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Here are some suggested gift ideas from "365 Ways To Prepare For Christmas" (HarperCollins) that will not be found under the tree:

- Delivery of fresh croissants and coffee from the local bakery every Saturday morning.
- Delivery of one perfect rose to the office every Monday morning for a year.
- A gift of long-distance calls for someone with family far away.
- A winter's worth of firewood for a city dweller with a fireplace.
- A gift certificate for spring delivery of a flowering plant or tree for the garden or roof terrace.

And the diners yelled
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"E_n or was that
"E_ntree, entree" ??

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Breadbaking: A Healthy Holiday Tradition

When you smell fresh bread rising and feel the embracing warmth of the family kitchen, you know you're home for the holidays. Holiday bakers can easily capture the aroma and irresistible flavor of home-baked bread with an automatic breadmaker and a few special recipes.

Many more people are becoming aware of how easy bread-baking becomes with automatic breadmakers. Now, Sanyo is offering breadmakers with special dough settings that allow creative shaping of twist-breads and buns that are made to be baked in a standard oven.

"Holiday breadmaking is now easier than ever before. Just place the ingredients into the bread machine and it does the mixing, kneading and baking. When you do have time to indulge your creative instincts, use the dough setting to create homemade masterpieces," says home economist Vicki Gagliano.

Sanyo's SBM-20 (under \$280) and SBM-15 (under \$200) cook up 2-pound and 1.5-pound loaves respectively. Both models come with extensive recipe books tested for success in different climates. Just pour in the ingredients, choose the desired settings, and let the built-in microprocessor take over. Mixing, kneading and baking (if desired) are all done automatically.

The following is a wonderful holiday recipe for a lovely Challah braid or a Christmas wreath. It just requires a slight change in the ingredients and in the shaping of the dough.

CHALLAH BRAID OR CHRISTMAS WREATH

Dough:

- 2 eggs plus enough water to equal 1 1/2 cups
- 4 1/2 cups bread flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons yeast

For Challah Braid, add:

- 1 cup golden seedless raisins

For Christmas Wreath, add:

- 1/2 cup each chopped candied red and green cherries

Wash 1 (for Challah Braid):

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Wash 2 (for Christmas Wreath):

- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water

Glaze (for Christmas Wreath):

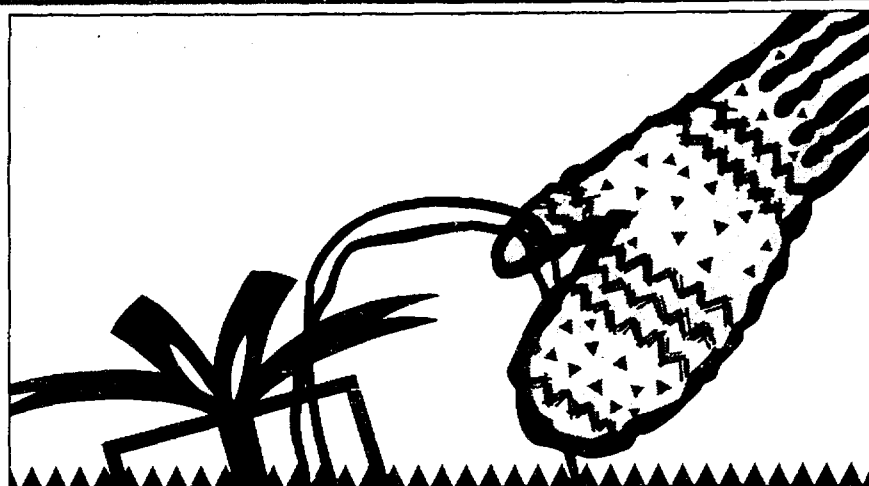
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 to 2 teaspoons milk or half-and-half to make glaze of drizzling consistency

Place Dough ingredients in inner pot of bread machine in order recommended by machine manufacturer. (Make sure that the machine you are using allows for extra-large capacity and can mix more than 4 cups of dough.) Use the Dough setting of your machine. When setting is complete, remove dough from inner pot. Place on lightly floured surface and punch down.

For Challah Braid: Divide dough into thirds. Shape into three 16-inch ropes with tapered ends. Pinch ropes together at one end, braid together, pinching together at other end to secure braid. Transfer to greased baking sheets; let rise until doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Combine Wash 1 ingredients and brush onto braid. Bake in preheated 375-degree F oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

For Christmas Wreath: Place a 2 1/2-quart heatproof glass bowl upside down on cookie sheet. Spray the sides of the bowl generously with nonstick cooking spray. Divide dough into thirds. Shape into three 18-inch braids with tapered ends. Place ropes on cookie sheets. Pinch ropes together at one end, braid together in a circular pattern following the shape of the bowl. To close the circle, tuck one end of the braid under the other and pinch to seal. Let rise until doubled in size, about 50 minutes. Combine Wash 2 ingredients and carefully brush onto braid. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes. Very carefully remove wreath from glass bowl. Place on cooling rack. Combine glaze ingredients; drizzle over top of wreath. Top with additional red and green cherries, if desired.

For more information, or to find a store near you carrying Sanyo breadmakers, send a request to Sanyo, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2329.



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A Holiday Gift Sure to Keep Babies Happy and Safe

As the holiday season approaches, purchasing an entertaining and safe product as a gift, or for your own baby, can be very difficult. Before they begin to walk, most babies between the ages of 6 and 15 months might enjoy the independence and stimulation of cruising around in a baby walker. But pediatricians and safety councils, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Consumer Federation of America and Dr. Benjamin Spock, warn that these walkers cause thousands of injuries each year — many caused by falling down the stairs — and they warn parents against using them.

Babies at this age are not necessarily ready for the mobility that walkers provide. They don't recognize danger, and their behavior is highly impulsive. The Child Development and Mental Retardation Center in Washington reports that babies can travel 3 feet per second in a baby walker, flying across a room or down a staircase faster than the reaction time of even the most vigilant parent. Add this speed to the possibility of a safety gate being left unsecured by forgetful family members, and the results can be disastrous.

Still, millions of parents, grandparents, family members and friends buy walkers for babies because of the versatility they can provide — they allow the baby to sit upright, be part of family activities and play with an attached toy or eat on a snack tray. Until now, parents have had few options. They

have either decided against using a baby walker altogether, or have used one with careful supervision and possibly some guilt or worry.

Now, there is a new alternative. Summer Infant Products, Inc., has developed a product called the "Play It Safe Exercise and Activity Center." As the baby moves its legs and feet, the seat turns on a "lazy susan" like track. The product itself remains stationary, while enabling the infant to walk a full 360 degrees within the product. The seat allows the baby to bounce up and down easily, similar to the motion of a doorway jumper.


Play it safe provides an upright, stimulating play environment, which includes a feeding tray and five age-appropriate play stations mounted on the unit.

"By designing this product to be stationary, we have given concerned parents another option for entertaining their baby," says Neil Kiely of Summer. "The stationary design can offer the child the same entertainment value, while eliminating the risk of falling down stairs or being exposed to other hazards."

For more information on Summer's Play It Safe Exercise and Activity Center or other infant products, call Summer Infant Products at 1-800-9-BOUNCR, or write, 788 Reservoir Ave., Suite 155, Cranston, RI 02910, Attn: Department Play It Safe/PAR 194.



KEEP BABIES ENTERTAINED while keeping them safe this holiday season with Play It Safe Exercise and Activity Center from Summer Infant Products, Inc. The product provides an upright, stimulating play environment for babies, while remaining stationary.




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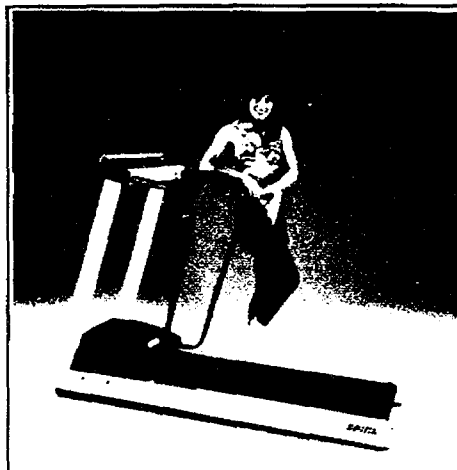
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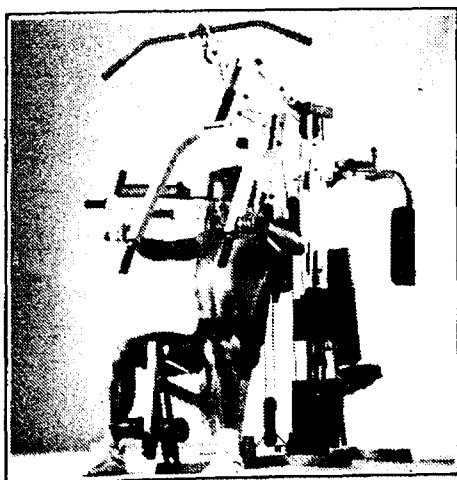
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Giant Christmas Tree Dessert Is Great Holiday Fun for the Kids

'Tis the season for festive red, green and gold desserts. Here's a great idea, particularly for moms looking for a merry dessert to serve at kids' holiday parties. Easy to make and a fun recipe for kids to decorate, a Giant Jigglers® Tree is a delicious treat made from Jell-O® lime flavor gelatin and decorated with colored sugar, assorted candies and whipped topping.

For even more holiday fun, make up some extra pans of Jell-O and let the children create individual holiday Jigglers. There's no doubt that the little elves will have jolly fun preparing their own snacks using cookie cutters in the shapes of snowmen, trees, bells, candy canes or reindeer.

GIANT JIGGLERS TREE
Makes 1 tree

- 5 cups boiling water
- 4 packages (8-serving size) or 8 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand lime flavor gelatin
- Thawed Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping
- Assorted candies
- Colored sugar

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl for 4 minutes or until completely dissolved. Pour into 15-by-10-by-1-inch pan.

Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. Cut into tree shape with sharp knife. (If desired, draw tree on paper to use as a guide.) Cut excess gelatin into cubes. To unmold, dip bottom of pan into warm water for about 15 seconds. Lift cubes from pan; reserve for snacking or other use. If necessary, dip pan again in warm water; invert onto serving tray to remove tree from pan. Garnish with whipped topping, candies and colored sugar.

Note: If desired, prepare Jell-O Jigglers gelatin snacks as directed on packages of Jell-O brand gelatin. Cut into Christmas shapes with cookie cutters and use to decorate serving tray.



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Add Spice to Your Holiday Season

Want to turn your dinner party into a festive soiree? Nothing puts people into the holiday spirit better than a spiced rum cake.

A rum cake with genuine spiced rum from Puerto Rico is a great way to start the holiday season and the perfect complement to any holiday meal. Spiced rum is one of the most versatile and popular blends of rum, because of the great flavor it brings to both cooking and drink recipes. For all of the dinners you host or attend this season, you're sure to be a hit with this easy-to-follow recipe. Serve it with whipped cream and chopped nuts for added flavor.

RUM CAKE (BIZCOCHO DE RON)

Serves 8

This recipe is from Yvonne Ortiz's "A Taste of Puerto Rico," 1994.

- 1/4 pound (1 stick) butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup spiced rum from Puerto Rico
- 2 cups cake flour, sifted
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Butter to grease pan
- Confectioner's sugar for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream butter and brown sugar in a large bowl. Add the honey, eggs, water and rum. Mix well.

In another bowl, combine the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Pour over the creamed mixture and beat until all ingredients are combined. Pour the batter into a greased, 8-inch round pan. Bake for 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Let cake cool in the pan or on a cooling rack.

To serve, invert the cake onto a platter. (Trim the top if uneven.) Sift confectioner's sugar on top.



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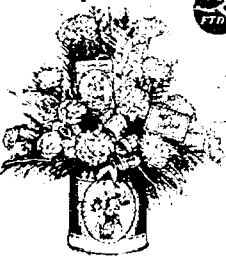


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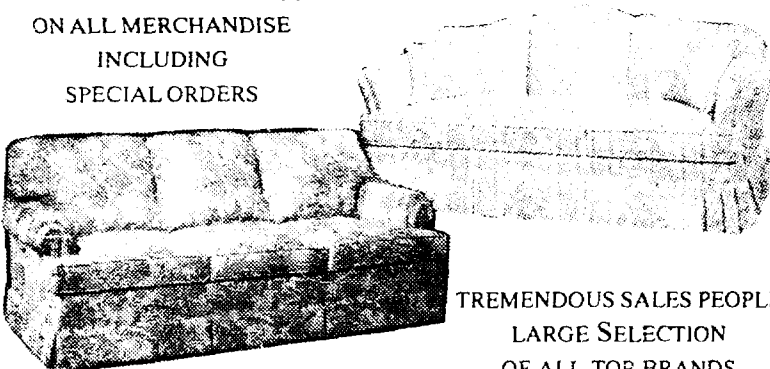
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — dress for an occasion and the prevailing mood is "up." Her choice for a gala evening is a halter design of iridescent taffeta and velvet designed by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo Dream Maker. He makes an elegant statement in the single-breasted "Vision" designed by Pierre Cardin with satin shawl collar. His accents from Lord West include the "Valencia" wing collar shirt, black tie and sophisticated print vest.

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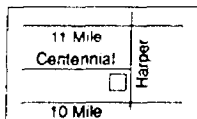
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HOLIDAY TIPPING

Tipping may vary, depending on where you live and the level of service. In general holiday tipping is optional if you tip year-round.

- Housekeeper, nanny, au pair: One week's pay.
- Newspaper carrier: \$5 to \$10.
- Baby-sitter: The equivalent of two nights.
- Building superintendent: \$25 to \$50 (\$75 in high-rent buildings).
- Doorman: \$10 to \$30
- Garage attendant (monthly): \$10 to \$25.
- Hair stylist: A personal gift is more appropriate than money.

— From 365 Ways To Prepare For Christmas (HarperCollins)

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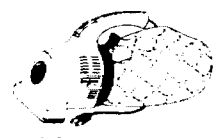
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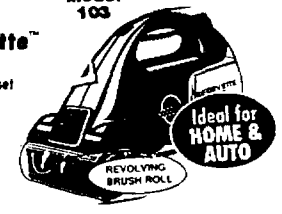
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Parents Perplexed Over Plethora of Playthings Look to Kids for Toy Picks

'Tis the season for parents to sift through the avalanche of new toys and games and brave miles of toy aisles nationwide. But parents — take heed — the task of selecting the best toy is much easier than it appears if you know where to look.

"Many parents look for the answers to their toy-buying needs on toy store shelves. However, a better place to start the search is much closer to home — it's with their children," says Dr. Istar Schwager, educational psychologist and parenting expert. Parents will succeed at finding a suitable toy if they observe their children's hobbies, interests, and personalities *before* going into a toy store.

Schwager offers the following guidelines on finding just the right toys for the kids on your holiday gift list.

• **Look for toys that encourage social skills.** It's important for kids to get along with other kids. Playing with toys that require two or more players encourages children to interact with one another. Through playing, kids learn important skills, like communicating, cooperating and negotiating with others.

• **Consider your child's hobbies and interests.** Your child's favorite activities will provide clues to the kinds of toys he/she would enjoy. For example, a child who is fascinated by bridges and the way they are built will appreciate a construction set. Children who show an interest in science might enjoy using a junior microscope set.

• **Follow age guidelines.** Always

look on the toy box for age recommendations. They are provided by toy manufacturers for both developmental and safety reasons, and should be taken seriously.

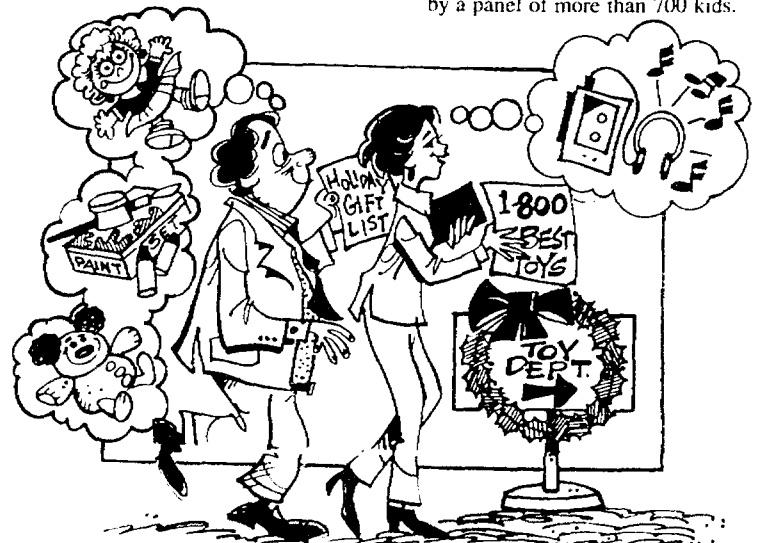
• **Provide the power to play.** For any toys that require batteries, such as hand-held games, make sure you have the right number and size of batteries. Long-lasting alkaline batteries, such as Duracell, are recommended. For even better value, look for batteries in multi-packs.

• **Offer options.** If you object to a toy your children choose, be honest and tell them why. Then try to offer some alternatives. You might be able to find a toy you can both agree on. For example, if your child wants an elaborate racetrack set, compromise and offer a radio control racecar.

• **Select a few toys that travel well.** The holiday season is a popular traveling season. Keeping your child busy during that long ride to grandmother's house can be a breeze if you bring along some well-chosen portable toys. Many toy companies now offer travel versions of their more popular games.

• **Don't overlook time-tested treasures.** What's hot in December may be old news by March. Time-honored favorites are always a good choice if you want to stay away from very trendy toys.

• **Ask 700 kids how they voted.** For a sure-fire list of kids' favorite toys, call Duracell's 1-800-BEST-TOYS toll-free hotline. This hotline offers callers a list of the top 10 toys selected by a panel of more than 700 kids.



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Themed Gifts Help Make Holidays Memorable

As the holiday season approaches, gift-givers will once again test their creativity as they try to find new, meaningful gifts for old friends and cherished relatives. One way to make a memorable and long-appreciated impact is to build the gift around an unexpected theme. Here are a few simple and creative ideas that can be tailored to fit any budget.

• **Backyard Barbecue:** Whether you're looking to please a young couple just starting out or an entire family, one of Thermos' innovative grills is sure to bring smiles of delight. The VIP™ Gas Barbecue Grill is stylish enough to enhance your backyard as well as it enhances your cooking. This year's models are available in forest green, cobblestone red and metallic silver, and all VIP™ Gas Grills feature Thermos' patented Minute Grill™ factory assembly system. For apartment or condominium dwellers, the Thermal Electric™ Grill is easy to operate and fits conveniently on a balcony. Gift-givers can complete the package with a chef's hat and apron, Thermos' cooking utensils, a gift certificate from the local butcher and the Thermos' Gas Grill Cookbook.

• **Tea Time:** Your favorite tea-lover will appreciate a floral tablecloth, matching napkins and rings, a serving tray and an elegantly styled Thermos' vacuum-insulated Coffee Server set with four matching insulated cups. As a final treat, tuck in your favorite recipe for blueberry scones or puff pastries or an assortment of gourmet teas as an extra, personal touch.

• **Back to School:** What student couldn't use a motivational boost to get back in the swing of things after a long holiday break? A multi-colored Thermos' Book Bag filled with notebooks, pens and pencils, and energizing snacks may be just the ticket. Kids will love the bag's hip, single carrying strap, and the front insulated pouch will keep their lunch fresh all morning long. Licensed lunch kits, such as the Flintstones' Rock Kit, The Mask™ or Superhuman Samurai Sybor-Squad™, are always a big hit. For girls, consider Barbie™ and Disney's The Little Mermaid Shell Kit or Lunch Purse; and for boys, perhaps their favorite NFL, NHL or NBA team lunch box.

• **Fun in the Sun:** This year, gift-givers can bring some heat to their

favorite frozen soul with a family-sized Thermos' Soft Cooler or Cooler Bag filled with fun beach accessories, such as brightly colored oversized towels, suntan lotion, a novel, a sand pail and shovel, a beach blanket and an inflatable beach ball.

• **Tailgating:** The Thermos' Deluxe Portable Gas Grill or the Portable Charcoal Grill are perfect for sports fans who enjoy tailgating. There is also a handy carrier with an easy-to-carry shoulder strap and convenient pockets for additional storage. To complement either grill, gift-givers can add the new Thermos' 55-Quart Cooler, which can hold two 2-liter bottles upright, while keeping burgers, hot dogs and condiments fresh. To stay warm at the game, the package can be completed with a colorful plaid blanket, a handy stadium seat cushion, and a Thermos' 2-Quart Steel Bottle with a Twist 'N' Pour™ Stopper and Retractable Handle.

• **Good Sport:** An all-purpose sport bag or Thermos' Soft Cooler becomes even more practical when it's stuffed with gear to interest your favorite athlete: socks, balls and wristbands for tennis enthusiasts, or tees and a visor for golfers. Runners might enjoy running shorts, a stop watch and pedometer, while aerobic athletes would jump for an exercise mat and hand weights. Even if your sport is just a spectator, a Thermos' Sport Bottle with Straw or a Pull Top makes for a wonderful stocking stuffer.

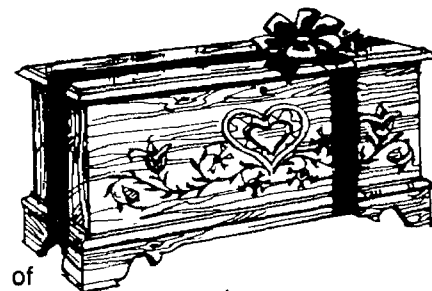
• **Kid's Day Out:** Even the most organized parents are tested when it comes to taking the kids on excursions. With so much to remember and so much to carry, the Thermos' Picnic Cooler Bag is a perfect gift. Gift-givers can include a foam-insulated Thermos' Roughneck™ Bottle and Snak™ Jars inside the Cooler Bag, while its integral mesh bag can be filled with travel games, spare diapers, baby wipes, bandages and sunscreen. Tickets to a ball game or an amusement park can be tucked into the detachable wrist pouch for an extra surprise.

Holiday giving is successful and easy when you combine a bit of forethought with a dash of creativity. To make it even easier, you can jot down the interests of loved ones while making potential gift lists, so that the recipient can get the most enjoyment from hobbies and pastimes.

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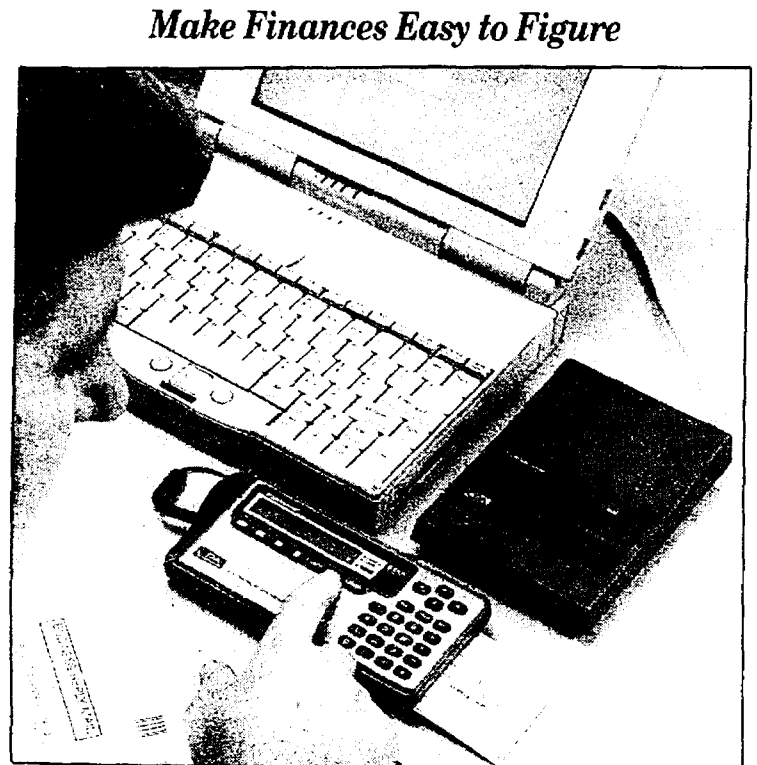
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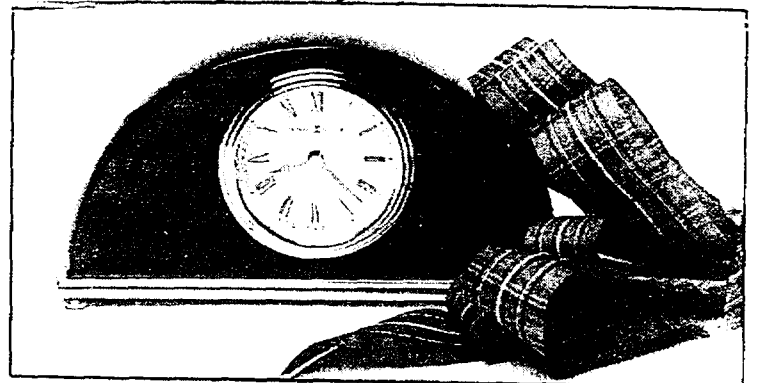
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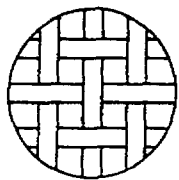
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Holiday Clock Talk



Stumped by what to give this holiday? Try a clock — the ideal gift that is appreciated by everyone. Howard Miller's handsome, crescent-shaped clock has an elegant rosewood finish, and is equipped with an alarm and quartz-battery movement. It measures 4 inches tall, making it a great gift to bring along when traveling, or a super stocking stuffer. It is available nationwide for about \$50.



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Spice Up Your Holidays With Cappuccino Cake

Here's an exciting new dessert perfect for holiday entertaining and gift-giving. Expanding the popularity of cappuccino and all things Italian, the makers of Filippo Berio Olive Oil have developed a delicious cappuccino cake made quickly and conveniently with a yellow cake mix. Quality ingredients, like espresso powder, hazelnuts and chocolate chips, add a unique flavor to the mix. The result: a coffee-cake-like confection that's not too sweet and *molto deliziosa!*

In keeping with its Italian character, cappuccino cake calls for olive oil instead of butter or margarine. It may seem surprising, but mild-tasting olive oils, like Filippo Berio Pure or Filippo

Berio Extra Light-tasting, are excellent choices for baking. As in other types of cooking, olive oil provides the health benefits of monounsaturated fat, along with a few culinary extras — like tocopherols (vitamin E) for a smooth, homogeneous batter and small fat crystals for fine texture.

Next time your holiday plans call for a grand-finale dessert or gift-giving treat, try this easy-to-prepare recipe for cappuccino cake. For special pizzazz and flavor intrigue, top each piece with a generous spoon of sweetened ricotta topped with a bold splash of cinnamon. *E' magnifica!* Serve with cups of cappuccino, espresso or your favorite coffee, and you've created an elegant holiday tradition.

CAPPUCCINO CAKE

- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped hazelnuts (or walnuts or pecans)
- 1 18.25-ounce package yellow cake mix
- 4 tablespoons instant espresso coffee powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup Filippo Berio Olive Oil (Pure or Extra Light-tasting)
- 3 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups water
- Confectioners' sugar

Prepare a 12-cup Bundt pan (or 10-inch tube pan) with olive oil, then sprinkle lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Mix chocolate chips and hazelnuts. Spoon evenly into bottom of prepared pan. In large bowl, stir instant espresso coffee powder and cinnamon into cake mix, then add 1/2 cup Filippo Berio Olive Oil, eggs and water. Mix slowly with electric mixer to moisten dry ingredients. Then beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour batter over topping in pan. Bake 60 minutes.

Cool on rack 15 minutes, then invert pan on serving plate and cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

At serving time, slice and serve with lightly sweetened ricotta cheese (about 2 teaspoons granulated sugar mixed into 15 ounces ricotta) and dust with cinnamon. Makes one 10-inch bundt cake.



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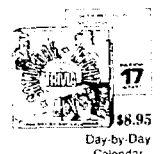
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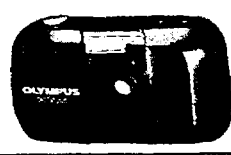


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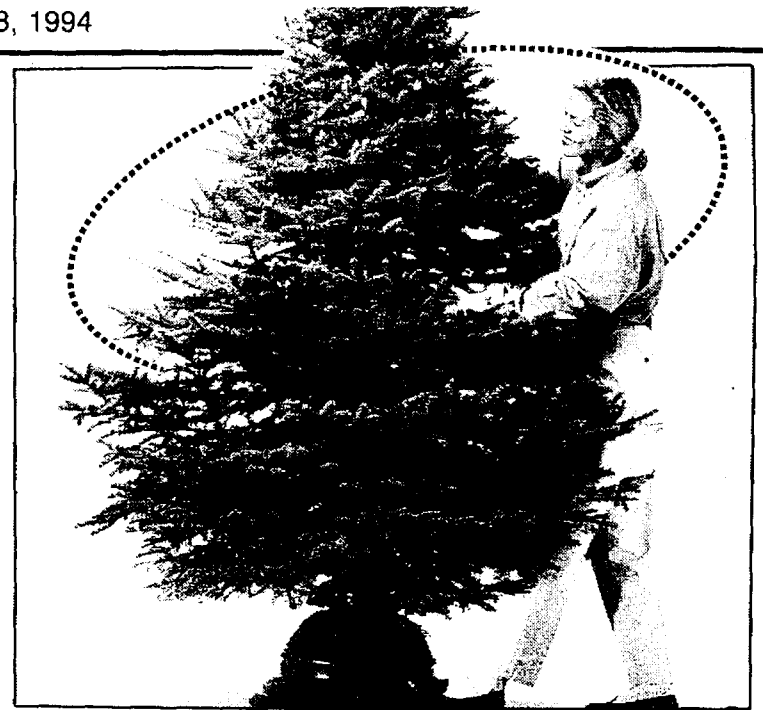
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No matter what the size or type, Christmas trees bring the season's joy into the home. But they can also usher in holiday frustrations as families struggle with piercing pine needles, rusty screws, undersized and unstable stands, and the hassle of adjusting and readjusting the tree to stand straight — and stay that way.

A new tree stand on the market this year, however, alleviates all of these frustrations. Swivel Straight™, developed by County Line Limited®, was designed to allow one person to set up a tree — hassle-free and perfectly straight — in about one minute.

Swivel Straight's revolutionary design consists of two parts — a trunk receptacle and a base into which the receptacle fits. The trunk of the tree fits into the receptacle — without the need for trimming bottom branches — and is secured by a ring that is spun to grip three clamps around the trunk simultaneously. Once the clamps are tightened, the receptacle holding the tree can be leveraged into the base. By depressing the foot pedal located in the base of the stand, the tree can be adjusted and locked into place

without stooping, crawling, loosening and tightening difficult screws, or injuring hands.

The 24-inch base adds to the stability of Swivel Straight, enabling it to support trees as tall as 12 feet. The size also allows for extra water capacity. Most trees require 1 quart of water per day for each inch of trunk diameter. Swivel Straight holds up to 6 quarts of water, while most other stands hold 2 quarts or less. Besides safeguarding against tree-fire hazards, this excess water reserve means less frequent water refills and a fresher tree. A tree kept fresh with water retains its pine needles longer.


So, for those 35 million households that, according to a Gallup study, preferred real trees over artificial trees in 1993, Swivel Straight brings glad tidings and cheer. It allows for all the benefits of a real tree — the family tradition of selecting or cutting down a tree, the fresh smell of pine and the "authenticity" it brings to the season — without the usual hassles of putting one up.

Swivel Straight, which retails for \$89.95, is made of green, impact-grade, rust-proof polymers and is backed by a lifetime limited warranty. To locate a retailer in your area, call County Line Limited at 1-800-692-2656.


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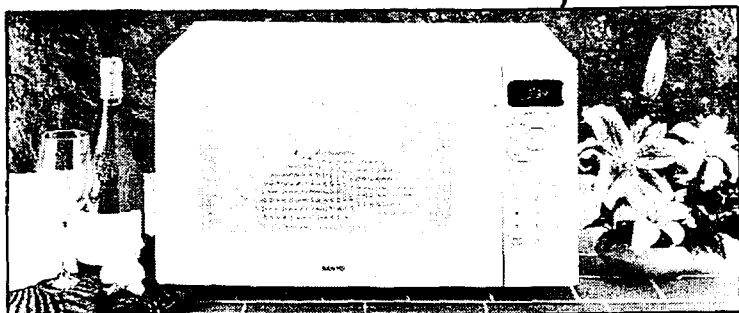
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Microwave Low-fat Holiday Meals



"Eat, drink and be merry," the popular holiday toast, is perhaps more accurately stated as "Eat, drink and gain several pounds." To take some of the worries out of your holiday dinners, why not consider cooking some low-fat holiday cuisine?

Microwave cooking is an ideal way to prepare holiday dishes since it is a fast, hassle-free method that requires little or no oil — resulting in low-fat meals that are easy to make.

"Microwave cooking fits right into today's healthy living trends. Today's microwaves can be used to steam vegetables, air-pop popcorn or sauté chicken without added fat, butter or margarine," says Vicki Gagliano, a home economist.

Sanyo just introduced two new microwaves that offer up to 1,000 watts of cooking power, and defrost and hold warm settings that are perfect for hectic

holiday cooking. The EM-V830 (\$230), and EM-V1K (\$250) not only speed up cooking time, but include safer boomerang turntable action that returns dishes to the oven front so they are easy to reach and remove.

Other useful features of both Sanyo microwaves include one-touch programming of various food settings, including popcorn. The hold-warm setting keeps food hot and ready to eat for several minutes.

Try the recipe below for a low-fat alternative to traditional stuffing. By substituting turkey sausage for pork sausage, and sautéing the vegetables in your microwave oven without oil or butter, you can reduce the fat content. Another way to reduce calories is to use the liquid from the cooked mushrooms to moisten the stuffing mix instead of the traditional melted butter or chicken broth.

TURKEY SAUSAGE STUFFING

Stuffing for 13- to 15-pound turkey

- 1/2 pound turkey sausages, sliced into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 medium apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
- 3 cups herb seasoned stuffing mix
- 3 cups corn bread stuffing mix

Place turkey slices into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and microwave on High for 1 minute. Add onion, celery and mushrooms. Microwave on High for 3 to 4 1/2 minutes or until sausage is no longer pink and vegetables are tender. Drain liquid, reserving to moisten stuffing, if needed. Add the remaining ingredients, mixing well. If stuffing seems too dry, add enough of the reserved liquid to slightly moisten. Do not over-moisten. Lightly stuff into cavity of turkey.

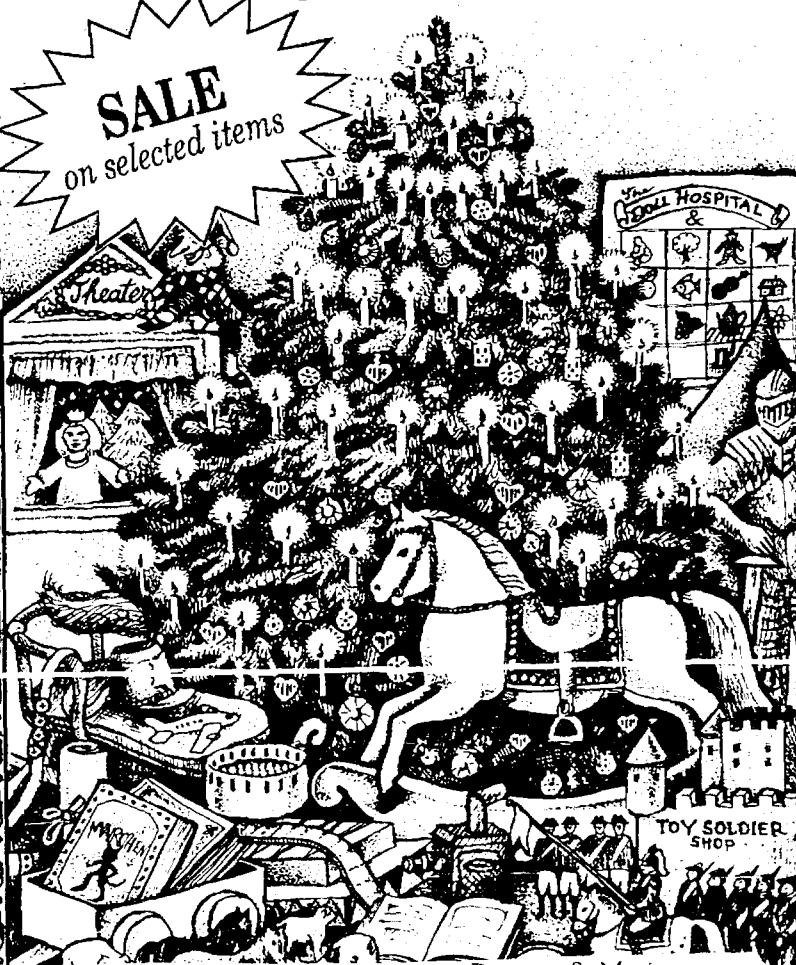
CRANBERRY-ORANGE SAUCE

- 4 cups fresh cranberries
- 2 medium oranges, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 large apple, peeled and diced
- 1 large pear, peeled and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup golden seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in 3-quart casserole; stir well. Cover with wax paper and cook on High for 15 to 17 minutes or until cranberry skins pop, stirring every few minutes. Sauce can be served warm or cold, but flavors mellow after being refrigerated 24 hours. Will keep up to two weeks.

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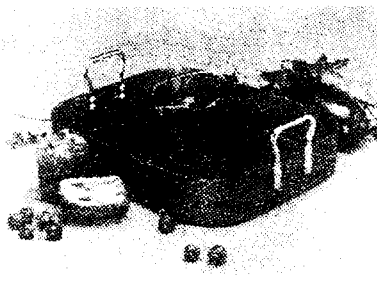
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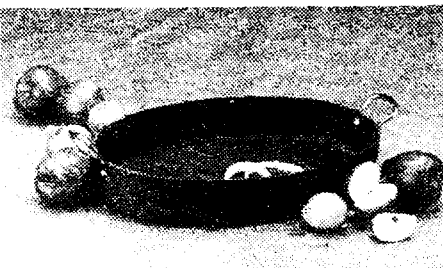
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Celebrate in Style With a Festive Brunch
Fit for a First Family

Want to start a new tradition for the holidays? How about a festive brunch — the perfect casual get-together to celebrate the season!

"Brunch is one of my favorite meals," says Henry Haller, who was the White House chef for five U.S. presidents and now consults around the world. "There are so many possibilities, but you can keep it light and fresh and then enjoy the rest of the day."

A few pointers from the presidential pro:

- Keep it light and easy. For the main dishes, pick recipes that can be made in one dish or pan — you don't want to be a short-order cook tied to the stove!

- Prepare in advance. Put together the ingredients for a quiche the evening before and pop it into the oven in the morning. Make muffins or popovers the night before, too. That way, the host or hostess can sleep in and still have a great time.

- Make sure you have plenty of champagne or sparkling wine for the celebration. These elegant wines aren't just for midnight toasts! They're terrific with a variety of foods, and their light effervescence is perfect for a late-morning or early-afternoon repast.

Haller recommends a California sparkling wine like Roederer Estate, the California winery of the famous French house of Champagne Louis Roederer. Roederer recently sent a special wine to the White House for a state celebration. The winery's non-vintage Brut has been hailed by critics as equal to the best French champagnes. Usually available for \$15 or less, it won't break the bank, but it will make an impression.

Haller offers the following recipe, a simple yet special centerpiece for your holiday brunch:

CHICKEN BREASTS SAUTÉED WITH GREEN GRAPES ON WILD RICE

Served for President Reagan's Christmas Brunch.

Serves 8

- 8 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 5 ounces each)
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 2 cups Roederer Estate sparkling wine
- 4 tablespoons butter plus 2 tablespoons butter



MAKE A BRUNCH fit for a president with a recipe from a former White House chef that features Roederer Estate sparkling wine.

- 1 cup finely julienned red pepper
- Bunch of watercress

Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with finely chopped rosemary. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in large iron skillet. Sauté breasts on both sides over high heat, about 5 minutes per side, until golden brown. Place breasts on bed of Wild Rice in chafing dish. Pour sparkling wine into skillet and stir to blend in chicken flavor; reduce liquid by half. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in second sauté pan. Add grapes and red pepper and sauté for 4 minutes over high heat. Spoon grape and red pepper over breasts. Reheat wine reduction and spoon over all; garnish with watercress and serve.

WILD RICE

- 10 ounces uncooked wild rice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup peeled, slivered almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 quarts water
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon white ground pepper
- 1 cup sherry

Boil rice for 50 minutes in salted water. Strain and let stand in colander for at least 30 minutes. Heat butter in large nonstick pan, adding almonds to brown slightly. Add rice, white pepper, nutmeg. Stir until hot. Add sherry and cover until steaming. Spoon into chafing dish.

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"To Touch a Soul" lifts the spirits and takes readers on an extraordinary journey of Inner Discovery. In poems such as "Endless Transition," "Moments" and "Traditions," Horne, whose celebrated "Inner Discovery" system of personal empowerment has motivated thousands of people both here and abroad to discover the power within themselves to achieve cherished dreams and goals, moves and inspires with his messages of hope and comfort.

"Life is a journey, not merely a destination," says Horne, "...a journey which offers endless opportunities for new experiences and growth."

Uniquely illustrated by celebrated artist Michael Vollbracht, "To Touch a Soul" is a collection to savor today and cherish for many tomorrows. Printed on fine recycled parchment paper, the collection is nestled in a clear acrylic box adorned with ribbon and dried flowers. For the joy of giving or the delight of keeping, "To Touch a Soul" is available for \$20 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling by calling Inner Discovery at 800-795-3441.



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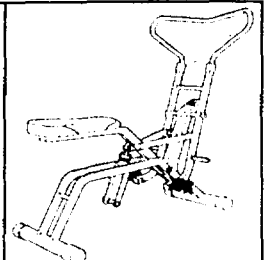
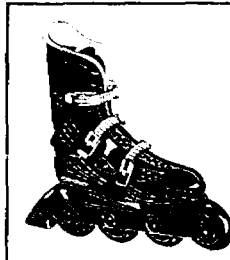


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A Day in the Valley of the Weavers

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.



A young Gasghai woman in her tent



Gasghai women drinking spring water

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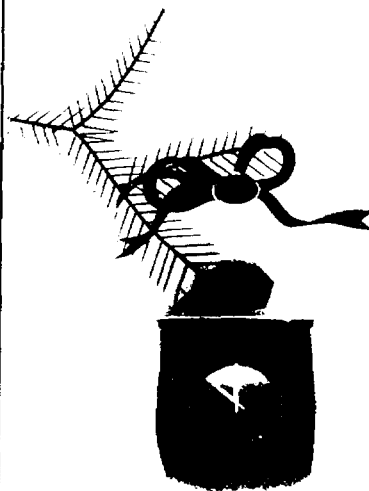
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Wahl Clipper Corporation recently introduced just such a unit...the Lady's Choice Custom Shaver. It features three interchangeable, hypo-allergenic gold foil heads — Soft, Super Smooth and Sensitive. Each of the foil heads is extra-wide for fast shaving, and each was designed especially for the areas that a lady shaves.

"This is the only shaver that offers ladies a choice for day-in, day-out comfort," says Cindy de Long of Wahl Clipper. "The Soft foil is for everyday use for a good, close shave; the Super Smooth foil is for the closest shave possible on the legs; and the Sensitive foil provides irritation-free shaving of

sensitive areas, such as the underarms. The Lady's Choice has the power of a man's shaver, but is designed for a woman's needs."

There's also a choice for ladies who like to shave in the shower. Lady WAHL Wet/Dry shavers feature a super thin foil screen for a clean, smooth, extra-close shave with or without shaving cream or soap and water. A sleek, ergonomic design is comfortable to hold, and a flip-open head allows easy cleaning under running water.

Two models are available. The Lady WAHL Cordless Wet/Dry Shaver has a single precision trimmer for longer hair. The Lady WAHL Rechargeable Wet/Dry Shaver has two trimmers: straight for longer hairs; curved for delicate areas.

If you've been looking for the perfect gift, look for the Wahl Lady's Choice or Lady WAHL Shavers at retailers everywhere.



THE LADY'S CHOICE Shaver, from Wahl Clipper, features three interchangeable, hypo-allergenic gold foil heads to exactly match all of a lady's special shaving needs, during the holidays and year-round. Wahl also offers Lady WAHL Wet/Dry Shavers for the added convenience of shaving in or out of the shower.



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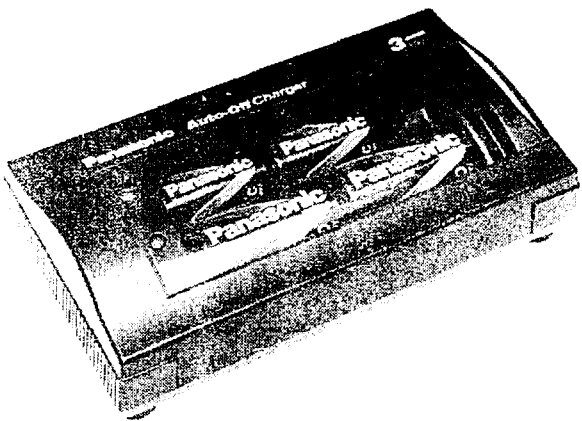
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Charging it for Christmas? You can, and you can save time and money doing it if you use this new Panasonic battery charger. The clever box recharges Panasonic rechargeable batteries, which can then be used to power most of those new portable gifts under the tree — from personal cassette players to hand-held electronic games. Rechargeable batteries can be reused hundreds of times and replace traditional disposable batteries that must be thrown away after one use. According to a study done at Carnegie Mellon University, when rechargeables are used in a portable cassette player they can save up to a whopping \$600 over the cost of conventional disposable cells in three years — not to mention the time and gas you'll save running back to the store. And the bigger the toy, the better the savings. For example, high-powered remote control cars use up to six heavy-duty disposable batteries an hour, or one set of rechargeable batteries that can be used over hundreds of times. The Panasonic BQ-4F universal charger recharges up to four AA-, AAA-, C- or D-size cells or a 9-volt battery in under three hours and automatically shuts off when done. Price: just \$18 for the charger plus the cost of batteries — money you'll get back in gas, time and saved battery costs, even before the gift is broken.

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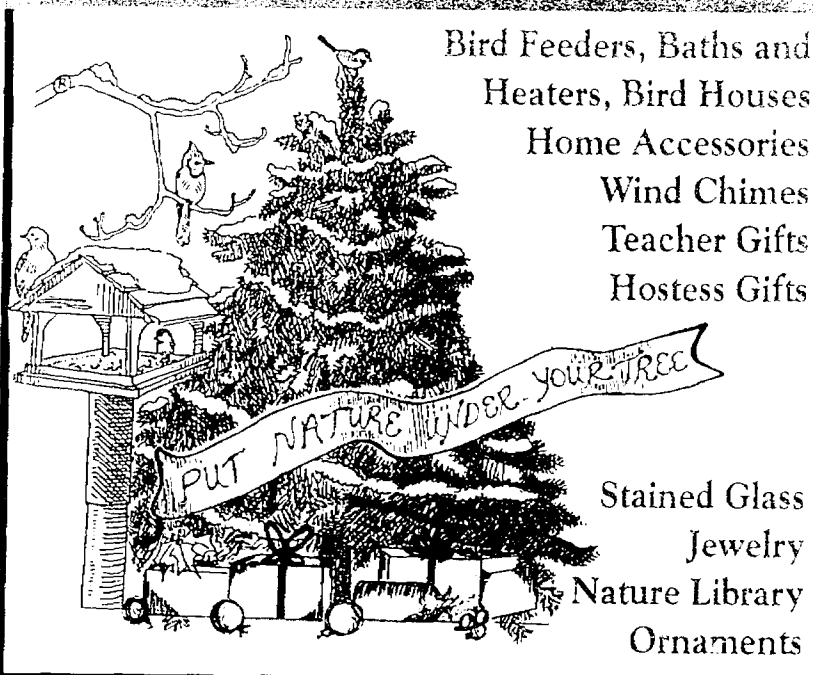
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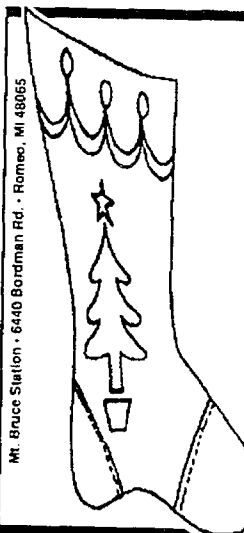
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Family-Affordable Laser Printers Brighten Holiday Messages

High-tech holidays are *in* this year! With more than 40 million home computers in use today, high-performance laser printers at family-affordable prices are in demand. With a laser printer and a personal computer, you can enhance every holiday message — from party invitations to children's letters to Santa. Documents printed from laser printers don't smear or fade with time, and their sharp, high-quality appearance will impress family, friends, teachers and business associates when used to create holiday messages.

Here are some ideas from Hewlett-Packard, maker of HP LaserJet printers, that can help you make a lasting impression by adding that "professional look" to your holiday greetings:

• Holiday letters — Remember the annual holiday letter that, in typical holiday haste, often ends up typed and copied onto plain white paper and circulated with holiday cards? This year, design your letter on a word processor or in a page layout program, and print copies on your laser printer. To give your letter that extra-festive touch, print it on one of the beautifully designed styles of holiday laser paper, easily available through catalogs from stationery companies, such as PaperDirect. Use the mail-merge feature on your word processor to personalize each letter individually for special friends and family. The same mail-merge data can be used to create mailing labels for letters and packages. Labels designed for laser printers can be purchased at nearly every office supply store.

• Festive invitations and customized greeting cards — Create and personalize your own holiday greeting cards and invitations with software such as Broderbund's Print Shop Deluxe. Salutations and messages can

be individually tailored to make just the right impression. Instead of hand-writing holiday invitations, simply choose an elegant typeface for your creation from the wide variety of standard fonts on HP LaserJet printers or from shareware and public domain fonts available from on-line services, computer user groups and at most computer dealers. Your friends will think you've ordered your festive holiday greeting cards and invitations from a specialty stationery shop.

• Holiday menus — For those planning a truly elegant holiday feast, why not produce a professional-looking menu and seating placards on colorful paper to enhance table settings? Try using some of the clip art available with illustration programs, such as Corel's CorelDraw, to develop artistic borders and ornamental highlights.

• Holiday lists — Holidays are made for list-making. Here are a few lists that you may not have thought of, but, when laser-printed early in the holiday season, may ease and enhance your yuletide activities:

- your holiday gift shopping list
- your child's important messages and wish-list for Santa
- your holiday food, beverage and entertainment needs
- your vacation itinerary
- important information for your baby sitter or housekeeper
- deadline schedules for mailing gifts to faraway friends and relatives

When you do add a laser printer to your wish list this year, don't wait until the holidays to open the package. For more information on how Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet printers can brighten your holiday messages, call 1-800-752-0900.



SANTA KNOWS how useful a home laser printer can be during the holiday season! With an HP LaserJet 4L printer and a computer, anyone can make customized, professional-looking holiday greetings that will impress everyone on their list!

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What's in Style? Look Under Your Nose

For millions of men of all ages, beards and mustaches are always in style. Facial hair makes a personal statement, as well as a fashion statement. But why is it more popular than ever?

"Baby boomers are looking for ways to recapture some of the excitement and vitality of their younger days," says trend-tracker Ross Goldstein. "Growing facial hair was one of their first acts of rebellion. Sporting facial hair today is a way to say that they haven't sold out."

For many, growing a beard is the easy part. Maintaining it takes dedication and the right tools. Wearing the right style and keeping it neatly groomed are essential to making a positive fashion statement.

Wahl Clipper Corporation, maker of Groomsman Beard and Mustache Trimmers, has offered the right tools for a dozen years.

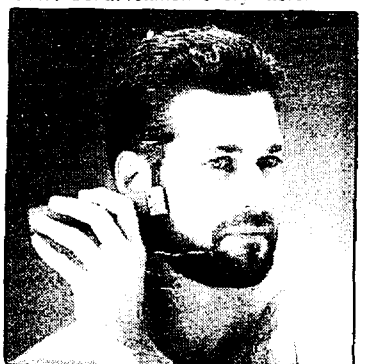
"Whacking at your beard or mustache with a scissors and comb is risky business," says Pat Anello of Wahl Clipper. "It took a long time for us to develop the trimmer with just the right blades and attachments that make it virtually goof-proof. Our unique five-position trimming guide makes it possible to achieve blending, tapering and defining that were previously only available from a skilled professional stylist."

"Our research tells us 35.7 million men have facial hair, and 11.8 million have graying mustaches, beards or sideburns," says Dominic DeMain, group vice president of Combe Inc.,

maker of Just For Men Brush-in Color Gel for beards and mustaches. "For many, gray isn't the statement they want to make."

Wahl and Combe feel trimming and coloring naturally go together. "Beards and mustaches are back, and we're both dedicated to helping men who grow them look good and feel good about themselves," Anello says.

Tips on shaping and styling are contained in a booklet called "A Wahl Guide to Beard and Mustache Styling and Grooming." For a free copy, call 1-800-SAY WAHL. And look for Groomsman Beard and Mustache Trimmers and Just For Men Brush-in Color Gel at retailers everywhere.



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'Home Office' for the Holidays

Call the '90s, if you will, the decade of the home office — a phenomenon that finds more and more adults operating their own home-based businesses, or bringing work home from the office.

Setting up a home office can mean moving away to a better area and fewer commutes, all made possible by advances in telecommunications and computing products.

Today's home office setup can serve one or more family members, and should offer convenience with practicality and affordability. Space should be properly planned and equipment properly positioned to avoid getting the phone cord tangled up with the fax machine.

Sanyo is offering a wide range of space-saving, affordable core components to help people pick up on the home office trend. Whether you're shopping for a friend, or making a wish-list of gift ideas for yourself, home office products are a great gift idea.

Facsimile or "fax" machines have revolutionized communications technology, and doing modern business without one is certainly an outdated notion. Sanyo's SFX-30 offers the ultimate in quick, convenient document transmission and functions as a 3-in-1 telephone, facsimile and photocopy machine — all for less than \$600.

Since no one has time to stand and send a fax sheet by sheet, the SFX-30 loads up to 10 sheets at a time. The unit's 28-number one-touch speed-dial memory saves valuable time.

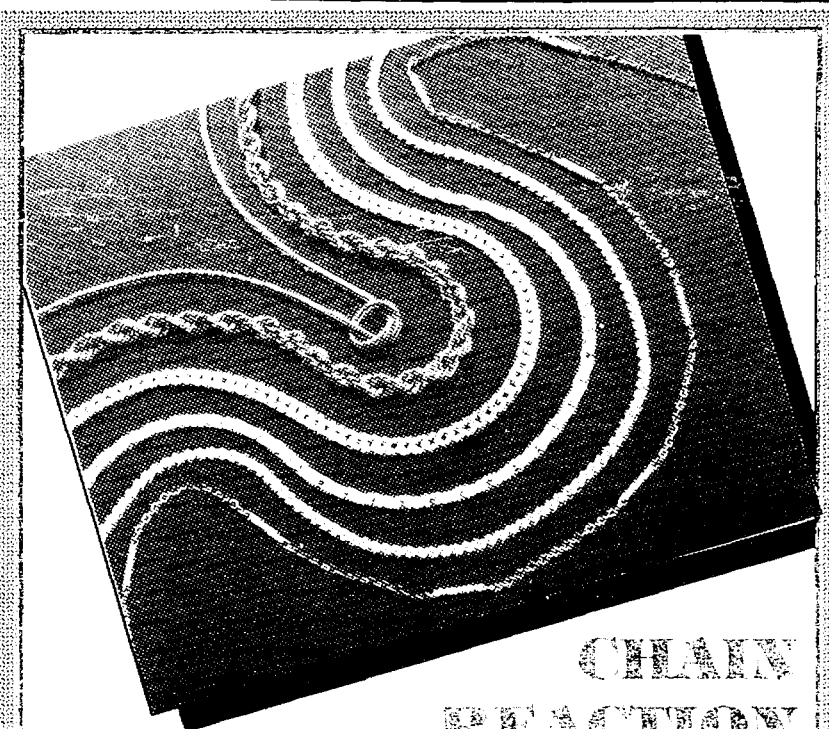
Shredding confidential documents isn't just something unique to politics. More and more businesses are using

automatic paper shredders as a fool-proof security measure. Dad can use it in his home office to shred old confidential bank statements, credit card statements and legal papers. Sanyo offers the SBS-620 shredder (priced at about \$330) that is capable of shredding nine sheets of 20-pound letter-size bond paper into thin, unreadable 1/4-inch strips in just 2.6 seconds. The shredder sports an automatic sensor switch that starts upon paper insertion and stops after shredding.

Another handy office product is the personal microcassette recorder. Pocket-sized recorders offer the business person the assurance that a word won't be missed at important meetings, or when dictating letters. Noted for its small size, Sanyo's model TRC-660M (\$44.99) is a one-touch voice-activated microcassette recorder that measures a mere 2 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches by 1 inch deep. The voice-activated recorder on the model can be switched on or off.

For professional transcribing from recorded microcassette tapes, Sanyo offers a new sturdy design and fool-proof operation with the TRC-5200 (\$339.95). This model features feather-touch operation, high-speed erase, and a handheld microphone with single-slide control recording and playback, which allows convenient one-handed operation. With two-speed recording, a standard 60-minute microcassette can record for 120 minutes, and an automatic one-tone index search helps you quickly locate recorded materials.

For information on the new Sanyo office automation lineup, or to find a store near you carrying these products, send a self-addressed envelope to Sanyo, 21350 Lassen St., Chatsworth, CA 91311-2329.

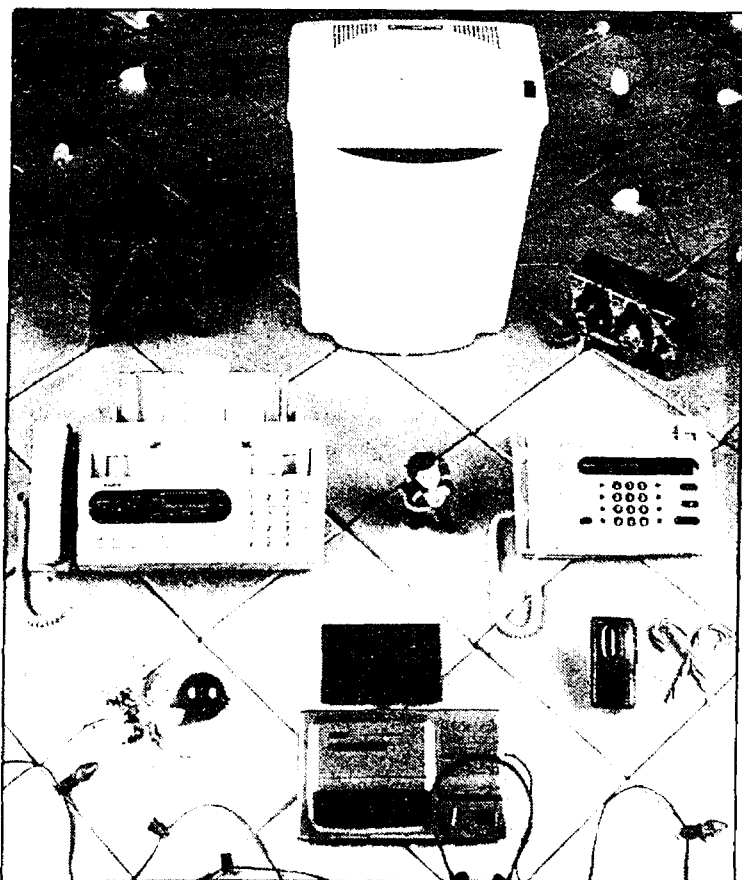


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New Computer-Simulated Golf Game Tops Holiday Wish-Lists

As the ringing of jingle bells replaces the sound of sizzling flames from your outdoor grill, it's time to start thinking about guests and gifts again. But the cold, snow-laden winter can't seem to smother the flames of November's hottest sporting event.

While the four major championships — the British Open, the U.S. Open, the U.S. Masters and the USPGA — attract the greatest players in the world, the World Cup of Golf is the oldest and most prestigious golfing team event in the world.

The '94 tournament was held at the beautiful Hyatt Dorado Beach Golf Resort in Puerto Rico, with qualifying tournaments held in Jamaica (the Western Zone) and a Mission Hills Course outside Bangkok (the Eastern Zone.)

In past tournaments, pro golfers such as Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer, Fred Couples, Seve Ballesteros, Ian Woosnam and Nick Price have taken part in the World Cup of Golf. The recent consecutive victories of the Fred Couples and Davis Love III team in Orlando has attracted the attention of Americans everywhere to the World Cup.

Now gamers everywhere are fueling their desire to engage in this exciting sport with a realistic, new computer-simulated golf game that has captured

the international flavor of this global extravaganza.

It's called U.S. Gold's World Cup Golf Hyatt Dorado Beach. It's the only officially licensed computer-simulated golf game for the tournament. And it's topping holiday wish-lists everywhere.

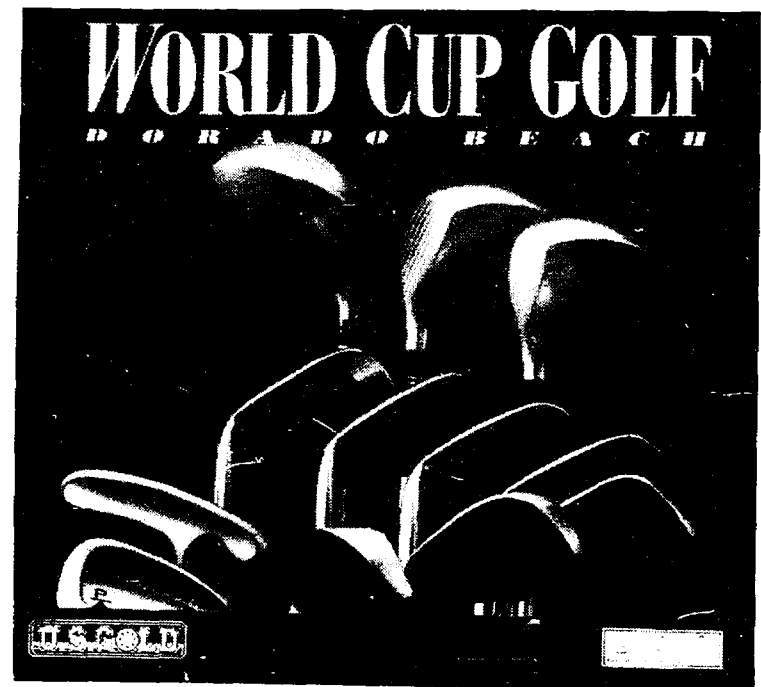
Nothing looks quite like it — more than 50,000 man hours were required to program the detailed, realistic graphics. In fact, the game is so realistic and impressive, NBC included elements of simulation in its worldwide broadcast of the World Cup of Golf '94.

The game has realistic options that can be tailored to affect a player's stance, ballspin and power of swing. Players may also choose to be male or female, and left- or right-handed.

An exciting, challenging gift for those who never get enough of golf tournament action, World Cup Golf Hyatt Dorado Beach is available for the PC CD-ROM, Sega CD and 3DO systems.

So, this holiday, stop pondering what to buy for all the golf fans you know: Get them the game that lets them relive the action. And count on it fanning the flames of golf's popularity all winter long.

U.S. Gold's World Cup Golf Hyatt Dorado Beach is available in stores nationwide that carry video and computer software.



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Quiz For Christmas

1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does Christmas mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was *A Christmas Carol* first published by Charles Dickens? (a) 1843, (b) 1898, (c) 1900?
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? (a) 1907, (b) 1705, (c) 1605.
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What is myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the feast of what, and on which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or fictitious character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pop hit of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what, were "mummers"?
20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. The white-flowered winter-blooming hellebore (*Helleborus niger*) is better known as what?
22. When was Christmas first generally observed? (a) 2nd century (b) 10th century (c) 4th century.
23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
24. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

- Answers**
1. Capricorn.
 2. Mass of Christ.
 3. The spruce.
 4. Blindman's Bluff.
 5. (a) 1843.
 6. It was a day when servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers.
 7. Make a wish.
 8. (c) 1605. A visitor to Strasbourg wrote, "They have fir trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and waters."
 9. Embalming.
 10. An aromatic resin, prized as a perfume and a medicine.
 11. Eleven pipers piping.
 12. Epiphany, celebrated on January 6.
 13. The manger.
 14. Apple trees (and sometimes oak).
 15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother.
 16. Ebenezer Scrooge.
 17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" recorded by Bing Crosby in 1942.
 18. Harry Belafonte.
 19. Actors and actresses in Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas.
 20. Joyous songs.
 21. The Christmas Rose.
 22. (c) 4th century.
 23. St. Lucia's Day on December 13.
 24. Julienne.
 25. The cranberry, which was introduced to the Pilgrims by native Americans.

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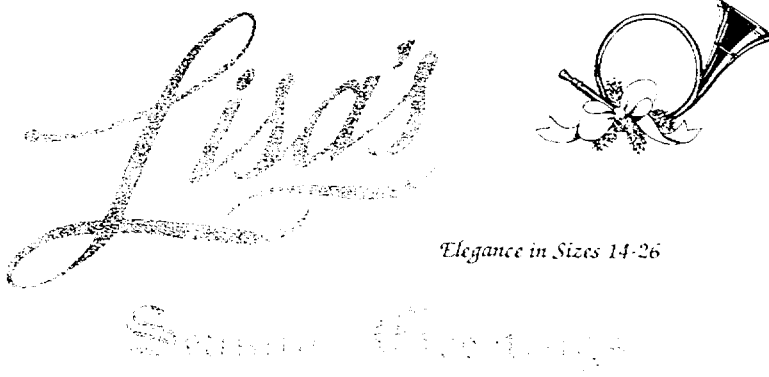
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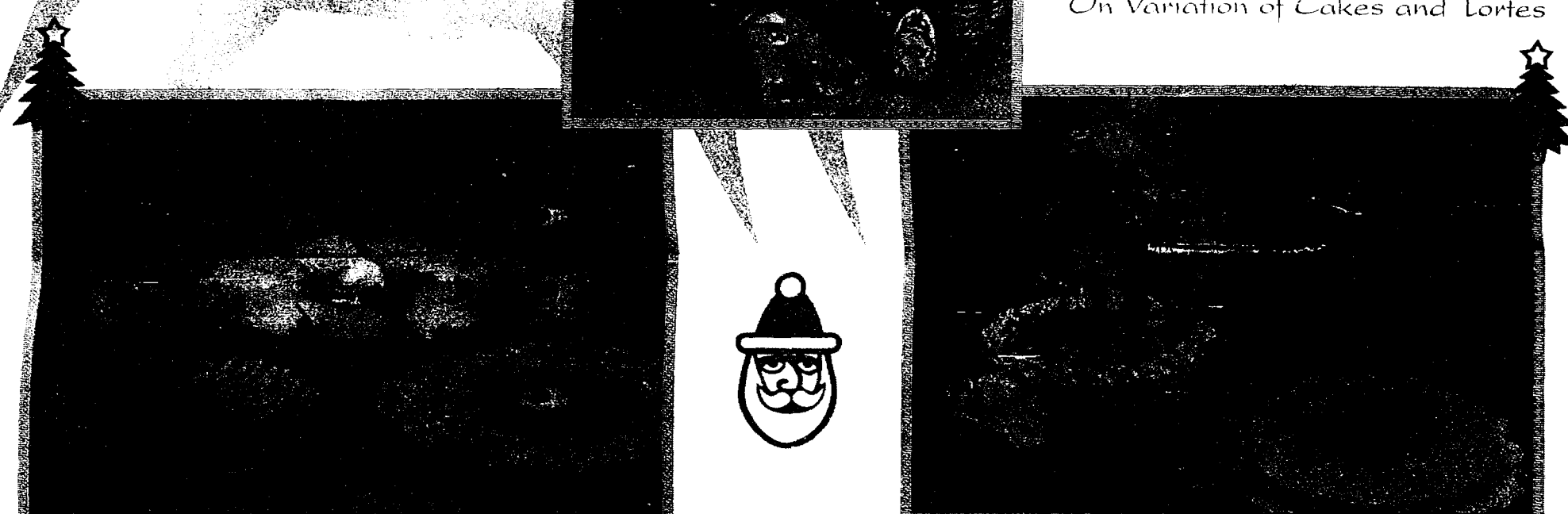
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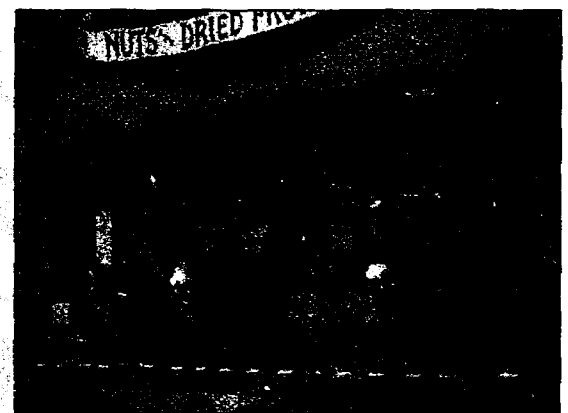
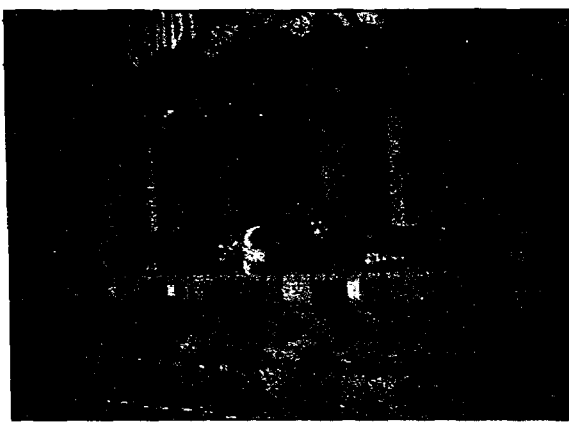


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