

# Happy New Year!

## Rescued dog 'River' has reason to be thankful at end of 1994

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

There's one lucky dog who is grateful this holiday season. While most of us ate turkey last Thanksgiving, a dog paddling in the Detroit River was

rescued after duck.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Alexander Dickie, who keeps his sailboat near Fox Creek, noticed the black dog chasing ducks and heading toward the shipping channel.

"He was trying to catch the ducks," Dickie said. "He was hungry."

Dickie's plans to squeeze in one last sail for the season turned into a pursuit of the dog.

"When I pulled him out, he was shaking and it looked like he was going into shock," Dickie said. "I think he had hypothermia. I wiped him off with my sweatshirt."

Dickie took the dog to the

Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic to be treated. He was going to find the dog, a male, a home but decided to keep it.

Naming him "River," Dickie said the dog has the head of a Labrador retriever, the body of

a shepherd and the feet of a spaniel. Dickie estimated River's age as 9 months to a year. "He's a Heinz 57 variety,"

Dickie said.

River is one dog thankful not to be up the creek.

A Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 52      30 pages      Grosse Pointe, Michigan      Since 1940      50¢      December 29, 1994

### WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Dec. 31

The 25th annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk begins at 3:30 p.m. on Belle Isle. The event is for all ages and fitness levels. The course will follow the Detroit Grand Prix track. Registration is \$12 for children and \$17 for adults. For more information, call 313-886-5660.

Sunday, Jan. 1

Happy New Year!

Monday, Jan. 2

Many government offices, including the post office, will be closed. The Grosse Pointe News will be open during normal business hours.

Trash pickup for the Pointes will be a day late; recycling pickup will remain on schedule for all communities except the Farms and the Woods, which will be a day late.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

The Grosse Pointe school board will conduct its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Gymboree and Grosse Pointe Community Education are co-sponsoring an open-house from 6-6:45 p.m. for baby gym; 6:45-7:30 p.m. for Gymboree II; and 7:30-8:15 p.m. for Gymboree III and Gymgrad. Gymboree combines play equipment with music and games for an age-appropriate socialization experience. Call 810-263-9779 for more information.



### Village carolers

Brownies from Maire school put Village shoppers in a holiday mood last Saturday by singing Christmas carols in the Plaza.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



## Two Pointers named circuit court judges

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It's going to be a very good year for two Grosse Pointe attorneys.

Park resident Kirsten Frank and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Brian Zahra last week were appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

The Wayne circuit court handles all felonies outside of Detroit, family law and civil lawsuits seeking more than \$10,000 in damages. Recorder's court, a division of circuit court, handles felonies in Detroit.

Frank, the Park's municipal judge, said that she is extremely pleased to have been chosen by the governor because it reflects well on the job she has done as municipal judge.

Zahra said, "This is about the best Christmas present I could ask for. I was notified on Dec. 20, and I'm still catching my breath."

Frank and Zahra will replace circuit court judges who are unable to complete their terms of office. In Frank's case, it's Judge Denise Page Hood, who resigned in September to become a federal judge. Zahra was chosen to fill the term of the late Judge Samuel Turner, who died last August.

"I'll compete Judge Turner's term, which expires at the end of 1996," said Zahra. "Because he had less than half his term left when he died, I won't have to run to complete the rest of his term."

Frank, on the other hand, will have to seek election this year. Hood had more than half her term left when she resigned, so Frank will have to run for office at the next county election in November. Hood's circuit term ends in 1998.

Frank's appointment to the circuit court means she will have to resign as the Park's municipal judge. Her replacement will be appointed by Park mayor Palmer Heenan with the advice and consent of the city council. Frank's term ends in 1997, so next November the



Kirsten Frank



Brian Zahra

city will hold an election to fill the rest of the term.

Frank has been the Park's municipal judge since 1987, when she was appointed to complete the term of Beverly Grobbel. She has twice successfully run for re-election. She is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Association of Municipal Judges and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School.

Zahra is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Federalist Society. He is director of the American Maltese Association, as well as

See JUDGES, page 3A

## Park officials praise Detroit's empowerment zone funding

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While the news that Detroit was selected as one of the federal government's empowerment zones was welcomed by almost everyone, some are waiting to see if the money will be effectively used before celebrating too much.

"I've watched \$200 million being spent on the People Mover," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. "And for that money, its contribution to the community hasn't been much. It's an expensive failure."

Heenan said make no mistake, he was very pleased that Detroit was chosen to receive the \$100 million in block grants. It's just that the pressures "to spend the money unwisely" will be great, he said.

The aid package also offers 20 percent tax rebates on wages paid in the zone, which borders the Park from Alter to Balfour along Mack. The city will also be able to issue tax-free bonds for commercial and manufacturing facilities within the zone, and it allows businesses a greater depreciation allowance for business equipment.

Local financial institutions and businesses have also pledged about \$1.8 billion in

*'I've watched \$200 million being spent on the People Mover. And for that money, its contribution to the community hasn't been much. It's an expensive failure. The pressures to 'to spend the money unwisely' will be great.*

Mayor Palmer Heenan  
Grosse Pointe Park

loans and other forms of aid, according to reports in the press. The idea is for the public and private sectors to work together toward a commonly defined goal using the same plans.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that any development in Detroit's east side can only benefit the Park.

"Commercial improvement on the Detroit side of Mack will help businesses on the Park side by making the whole area more attractive to shoppers and restaurant patrons," said Krajniak. "The Park completed a street scape three years ago to improve the business climate. The city council has also spent money purchasing lots along Mack to provide more off-street parking for the public. There are a number of restaurants, and the extra parking has really helped."

Krajniak said the Park stands ready to help Detroit any way possible. Heenan also believes the Park should help if it can. But he believes the true test of the program will be five years from now.

"If the money is spent wisely, it will benefit Detroit, and that will help the Park," Heenan said. "But they need a plan and a vision because just spending money won't bring good results. We must be realistically and intelligently skeptical. But we shouldn't give up hope — this is a marvelous opportunity for Detroit. I have great hope for mayor Archer."

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### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Kristin Peslar

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 23

Family: Fiance, John

Occupation: AIDS worker

Claim to fame: Worked a year in Zimbabwe for AIDS education. Met future husband there.

Quote: "I'm as surprised as anyone to find myself marrying a Zimbabwean. But sometimes surprises are very nice."

See story, page 4A



Kristin Peslar

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## Freshmen helping North wrestlers

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Art Roberts had trouble getting excited about his Grosse Pointe North wrestling team's match with Dearborn Edsel Ford last week, so the veteran coach wasn't surprised when his team had the same lack of enthusiasm.

"My assistant coach noticed that I wasn't myself before the match," Roberts said after the Norsemen beat the Thunderbirds 38-28. "I told him, 'That's right. I'm not real excited about this.'"

Roberts had planned on a double dual meet with Edsel Ford and Warren-Mott, but Mott's coach suspended several of his wrestlers and decided to forfeit the match.

"He tried calling me at home but we had already left," Roberts said. "He drove out to Dearborn to tell us they were forfeiting, but then our kids had to sit around for an hour and a half, waiting for the Edsel Ford kids to show up. The long wait and the fact we were coming off a good performance at the Macomb County meet contributed to our being flat. A lot of our matches were closer than they should have been."

Roberts was most enthused with the performance of two

freshmen who posted impressive victories.

Derek Phillips pinned Mack Lawson at the 5:18-mark of the 106-pound match and Eddie Wright beat Brian Glover 13-10 at 142.

"Derek's match was tied 7-7 after the first period," Roberts said. "Eddie's really getting good. He's quite a bit lighter than the people he's wrestling."

Another freshman, Ryan Stevenson, was pinned at 185 but Roberts liked the way he wrestled.

"It's tough for any freshman who's wrestling in the higher weight classes," he said. "Ryan went hard for as long as he could, but this year he's always going to be wrestling people who are more experienced and more physically mature than he is. But he's a hard worker and has potential. I like him."

North's Charlie Vasapoli pinned Jason Flora in 1:05 at 134 pounds and heavyweight Dan Shefferly pinned Matt Borjkin at 1:42.

Kevin Brandon (119) beat Joey Harris 12-10; Bill Pollard (126) posted a 9-3 decision over Aaron Garcia; and Ryan Plunkett (172) beat Jim Abraham 15-0.

## Trenton hands South first hockey setback

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's growing reputation in hockey preceded the Blue Devils to Trenton last week.

"They were ready for us, that's for sure," coach Bob Bopp said after the Trojans scored four times in the third period to post a 6-0 victory in the battle of two unbeaten Michigan Metro Hockey League teams.

"I know quite a few people from Trenton who were at the game and they all told me that this was the best (Trenton) has played this year. It was a Friday night, there were 800 people in the stands and they were up for this game."

Neither team scored during a fast-paced first period, although South had a couple of good chances it failed to capitalize on.

Trenton broke the scoreless deadlock at 2:32 of the second period and scored again at 12:02 to take a 2-0 lead in

the final period.

The Trojans tallied again at 3:45 and 7:04 of the third period and added two power-play goals late in the period.

"The first period was a great period of hockey," Bopp said. "But I think it took its toll on us because we wore down. Trenton uses three lines and I might have used two lines a little too much because I was concerned that our young kids on the third line might not be ready for a game like this in front of a packed house."

"We could play them two more times this year and I wouldn't be surprised if the outcome was different."

Blue Devils' goalie Todd Dunlap had an outstanding game, turning away 40 of the 46 shots fired at him. South tested Trenton's goalie 17 times.

The Blue Devils, now 5-1 overall, play in a tournament at Traverse City this week. Trenton improved its record to 8-0.

## Knights are nipped in Metro showdown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team opened the Metro Conference season with a heartbreaking 53-51 loss to Hamtramck, but the defeat didn't dampen the spirits of coach Chuck Wright.

"We still have a lot of high hopes for the season," Wright said. "We just have to take each game as it comes and be ready to play our best every game we have. The team's playing hard."

Hamtramck, like ULS, is expected to be one of the top contenders for the Metro Conference championship. The Knights led 21-20 at halftime, but with about five minutes left in the game the Cosmos held a seven-point lead.

ULS then rallied to go ahead 51-48 with about a minute left, but the Knights couldn't hold on. Two costly turnovers in the final 40 seconds produced a pair of baskets by Hamtramck, including a three-pointer with 20 seconds remaining.

ULS had a chance to tie the game at the free throws line with a couple of seconds left, but missed the first shot. The Knights then had to purposely miss the second free throw in order to get a chance at the rebound, but that didn't work either.

"The season's still young," Wright said. "We'll get (Hamtramck) again in our gym and we'll have (Brad) Cassin then." Cassin, who is one of the

Knights' starting frontcourt players, missed the game with a sprained ankle.

Joe Grant led ULS with 17 points, while Chris Corneau added 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Knights also had good performances from Calvin Martin and Frank Tymrak.

"Tymrak has nearly a three-to-one ratio in assists and turnovers," Wright said. "And Martin has really stepped up with Cassin out."

## North skaters thank GPHA

The Grosse Pointe North hockey team is saying thank you to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association next week.

In appreciation for the training provided by the GPHA and for its participation in the school's game program, the North athletic department and the Grosse Pointe North Hockey Parents Club have declared Saturday, Jan. 7, as GPHA appreciation night when the Norsemen host Ann Arbor Huron at 8 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

All GPHA players who attend wearing their team's game jersey will receive free admission. There will also be free admission for one adult per GPHA player. The admission fee for other adults is \$3.

All 18 members of North's hockey team once played on GPHA squads.



The University Liggett Middle School girls tennis team posted an 8-2 record and won the Middle School tournament hosted by ULS. Kristen Spoor is in front. In the second row, from left, are Kristin Lingemann, Erin Ealba, Casey Papa, Courtney Wudcoski and Sejal Parikh. In the third row, from

left, are Shree Venkat, Bisi Alli, Whitney Booth, Sarah Kim, Christine Slone and Nadine Harik. In the back row, from left, are Gisele Abi-Raji, Amy Silverston, Victoria Hills, coach Jeff Bond, Christina Oney, Melissa Berger and Kristen Perry.

## Victories are plentiful for ULS girls

The University Liggett Middle School girls athletic teams had a very successful fall season, winning tournament championships in tennis and varsity field hockey.

Each of the teams posted winning records overall.

The girls tennis team, coached by Jeff Bond, was 8-2 and won the annual Middle School Tournament at the ULS Cook Road campus.

The squad, comprised of four sixth graders, six seventh graders and nine eighth graders, defeated every opponent at least once and split matches with Kingswood and the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Among the players honored at an athletic assembly were Christina Oney, most valuable player; Amy Silverston, most improved player; and Victoria Hills, coach's award.

The varsity field hockey team was bolstered by returning players Whitney Gage and Michelle McGoey.

"It was amazing to see the leadership and work ethic that these players instilled by example to the rest of the team," said coach Romilly Stackpoole. "They also taught the new varsity players the varsity cheers — and that helped build teamwork."

The girls compiled a 6-3 record, winning the Middle School League championship and tying for first place in the Middle School Tournament at Kingswood. ULS outscored their opponents 23-4 and had a five-goal game in the tournament.

Gage was the leading scorer with 13 goals and McGoey notched seven. Kelly Gallaher had two goals and Beth Cipri-

ano one.

Consistent goalkeeping by Rachel Dauw was also a key to the team's success.

"It was the spirit, enthusiasm and hard work of the players that made it such a fun and successful season," Stackpoole said.

Hockey pins were awarded to Dauw, Kira Kinds, McGoey, Margaret Aiken, Emily Bond, Alex Brown and Millie Tompkins for never missing a practice or a game. McGoey and Gage were honored as the team's top scorers and most valuable players. Katie Danaher was the most valuable defender and Tompkins received the coach's award.

The Middle School junior varsity field hockey team was also successful, posting a 6-2 record.

Coach Lisa Rice noted that the girls "worked hard, were

very enthusiastic and very coachable."

Erica Hill, Gennette Faust, Adrienne Fragatos, Julie Megler and Courtney Campbell each turned in fine performances in goal.

Celeste Hubbard and Megler were the leading scorers with three goals apiece, while Hill, Cammie Preston and Charlotte Booth each tallied once.

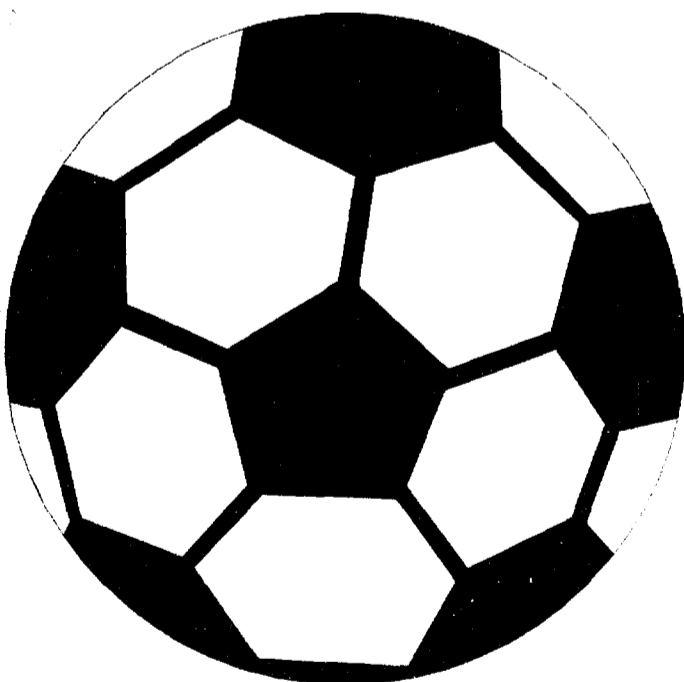
Hill, Shyla Kinhal, Alison Cory, Rasheedea Aigoro, Brenda Chomiuk, Devin Crumley, Faust, Preston, Elizabeth Ralstrom and Vidya Thirumoorthi earned pins for perfect attendance.

Team awards went to Megler, most valuable offensive player; Faust, most valuable defensive player; Hubbard, most improved; Preston, most promising; and Hill, coach's award.



The University Liggett Middle School varsity field hockey team won its league championship with a 6-3 record and also took first place in a tournament at Kingswood. In the front row, from left, are Emily Bond, Michelle McGoey, Whitney Gage, Millie Tompkins and Alex Brown. In the middle row,

from left, are Kira Hinds, Amy Peters, Rachel Dauw, Katie Danaher, Margaret Aiken and Beth Cipriano. In back, from left, are Laura Chomiuk, Gina Colombo, Erica Stock, coach Romilly Stackpoole, Shannon Moore, April Sanford and Kelly Gallaher.



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## Norsemen triumph in first two meets

Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team opened the season with a pair of non-league victories.

The Norsemen beat Dearborn 92-84 in their opener as the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brett Collins, Jeff Shelden, John Finkelmann and Mike O'Connor won easily in the meet's final event.

North achieved four state-qualifying times. Shelden qualified in the 200 individual medley (2:02.68) and the 100 butterfly (55.35), winning both. Collins, who also won the 100 freestyle, had a qualifying time of 1:47.68 in winning the 200 freestyle. O'Connor had a qualifying time of 56.23 in winning the 100 backstroke.

North's other winners were Finkelmann, 500 freestyle; and Tony Atrasz, 100 breaststroke.

Several other Norsemen posted best times. They were Rick Helm, 200 freestyle; Atrasz, 100 butterfly; Finkelmann, 200 and 500 freestyle; and Jim Malinowski, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

O'Connor qualified for the state meet in the 500 freestyle (4:44.9) and also won the 200 freestyle in North's 122-58 victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Shelden won the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

North's other individual winners were Collins, 100 backstroke; Atrasz, 100 breaststroke; and David Nielubowicz, 100 freestyle.

Andy Blazattis and C.J. Fenton posted best times in the 100 freestyle.

The Norsemen return to action on Thursday, Jan. 5, when they host Ford II at 7 p.m. in a key Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

## South sixth in relay meet

Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team finished sixth in the 12-team field at the Ford II Model A Relays.

The Blue Devils' best showing came in the 850-yard freestyle crescendo relay where Larry Marantette, Paul Dykstra, Nat Spurr and Mike VandePutte finished third in 8:31.45. The relay legs are 50,

100, 200 and 500 yards. South swimmers placed fourth in three events.

The team of VandePutte, Dykstra, Spurr and Adam Ziegler was fourth in the 800 freestyle relay in 8:00.45. John Spain, John Peabody, Scott VandeVusse and Cory Winger took fourth in the 200 backstroke relay with a time of 1:50.58. Chris Ollison, Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, Pat Spain and Ziegler were fourth in the 200 breaststroke relay in 2:10.18.

John Spain, Ollison, Peabody and Winger took fifth in the 200 medley relay in 1:50.1 and the same team was fifth in the 400 medley relay with a 3:59.89 clocking. Tim Kimmel, Marantette, VandeVusse and Jan-Michael Stump took seventh in the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.64). Kimmel, Mazer-Schmidt, Ziegler and Martin Linclau-Miller placed eighth in the 200 butterfly relay in 1:55.43.

South's team of Mazer-Schmidt, Pat Spain, Linclau-Miller and Rob Latta finished 10th in the 400 individual medley relay in 4:38.02, while Spurr, VandeVusse, Marantette and Scott Kiely were 10th in the 400 freestyle relay in 4:00.52.

## Knights open with victory

University Liggett School's swimming team had three double winners as it beat Lake Shore 117-52 in its season opener.

Betsy Belenky won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly, Anne Magreta had first in the 200 and 500 freestyle races and Mark Bickenbach won the 100 backstroke and the 100 freestyle to lead ULS.

Steve Verb took a first in the 50 freestyle. The Knights' team of Bickenbach, Sarah Burnham, Belenky and Annie Petz won the 200 medley relay, while ULS took the 200 freestyle relay with the team of Verb, Monique Abiraji, Dave McCormick and Ann Clark.

The 23-member squad is the largest swimming team in ULS history.

## Buhl third in Colombia

Robbie Buhl of Grosse Pointe drove a Mazda MX-6 to a third-place finish in the Six Hours of Bogota endurance race earlier this month.

Buhl was driving for the Colombian Botero racing team.

"It was quite an experience - a very interesting race," Buhl said. "There were 54 cars entered from a wide variety of classes, including the GTP, GTO and GTU classes. For this race, however, they were all lumped in one GT class, so we did quite well against bigger cars."

The Six Hours of Bogota was Buhl's first race in South America and completed a 1994 racing season that saw him drive in four series on three continents - Australia, North America and South America.

"It was a great way to end

sportsmanship awards from the Michigan High School Athletic Association for their participation in fall tournaments.

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team received an award from the De La Salle district, while University Liggett School's soccer team won the sportsmanship award at the Oakland Christian regional.

Grosse Pointe South was the girls basketball sportsmanship winner at the Grosse Pointe North district, while ULS took the honors in the Class C district at Harper Woods.

North was the sportsmanship winner at the Class A girls basketball regional at Ford II. District winners received certificates, while the regional winners were given plaques.



Stahl's won the Green Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's fall volleyball league. In the front row, from left, are Marcie Lindeman, Nancy Anderson and Carolyn Ireland. In back, from left, are Tammy Duffiney, Sharon Palazzola, Linda Trombly and Gail Petrella. Members of the runner-up Shores Inn team were Barb Flaherty, Dawn Heythaler, Lynn Hulway, June LaGrasso, Laura Seaman, Jan Smolinski, Beth Tomasi and Sandi Weber.



The Diggers won the championship in the Blue Division of the Neighborhood Club women's fall volleyball league. In front, from left, are Jodi Collard, Dawn McGinnis and Betsy Bernard. In the back row, from left, are Amy Kish, Jenny Calahan, Annette Calcatera and Kristen Vandegienste. The Diggers beat the Aces in the championship match. Members of the Aces are Beth Auldemboge, Lora Chambers, Sherry Heinz, Diann Imbriaco, Colette McEnroe, Patty O'Hara and Patty Sellers.



Your Place/Zoids won the Yellow Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's fall volleyball league. In the front row, from left, are Irene Dritler, Michelle Beaupre-Yinger and Lisa Bradley. In back, from left, are Liz Smith, Pam Guilbault, coach Richard Bednarz, Margaret Platz and Jeanine Krapfl. Members of the runner-up Bon Secours team were Judy Armaly, Jeanne Balesky, Nancy Brown, Peggy Gould, Mary Ann Jarrett, Debbie Kline, Carol Manshady, Kathy McLaren, Jeanne Vandelinder and Kathy Vince.

## Tracy looks sharp in two Harvard victories

After two seasons of sharing the job with Aaron Israel, Grosse Pointe Tripp Tracy has the Harvard hockey goaltending job all to himself this season.

Tracy, who started the Crimson's first 11 games this year, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference honor roll for the second straight week after turning away 28 of the 30 shots taken at him in a 3-2 victory over Colgate.

A former Computware teammate of Tracy's, Jason Karmann, scored the winning goal early in the third period.

A week earlier, in a nationally televised game on ESPN2, Tracy stopped 28 of 29 shots, including three breakaways, in a 4-1 victory over Brown.

The junior netminder has a

5-5-1 record, .880 save percentage and 3.29 goals-against average. He picked up his 1,000th career save in the Colgate game.

## North gymnasts open with victory

Many first-time competitors did a good job for Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team as it opened the season with a 115.5-103 victory over North Farmington.

Among the top performers for the Lady Norsemen were Teri Varchetti, Rachael Pesta, Aimee Faner, April Fisher, Sue Taylor, Robbie Langlois, Colleen Brycik, Jennifer Spindler and Amy Kohl.



## Highlights

Champions were recently crowned in three divisions of the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league.

The Diggers took the title in the Blue Division, the most competitive of the divisions. It was the Diggers' first season in the Blue, but they were up to the task.

The Aces won the first game of the championship match, but the Diggers took the last two games in the best-of-three series.

"We played with more intensity and enthusiasm the last two games," said Dawn McGinnis of the Diggers.

The championship squad is co-sponsored by Gilbert's Lounge and Joe's Trailer and Hitch.

Stahl's beat Shores Inn for the Green Division title. The team, which has been together for six seasons, also won the 1991 championship.

Stahl's won the first game of the finals 13-11 in a game

halted by a time limit, then rolled to a 15-2 victory in the second game.

"The great serving of Carolyn Ireland helped us immensely in that second game," said Stahl's Tammy Duffiney. The excellent spiking of Linda Trombly and Gail Petrella was also instrumental in Stahl's success.

Stahl's was undefeated in the playoffs.

The Your Place/Zoids team won its second Yellow Division championship, losing the first game against Bon Secours, but winning the next two.

"We decided that we would play to win, not lose," said Your Place/Zoids setter Michelle Beaupre-Yinger.

The champions played a tighter, stronger offense in the second half of the match.

Your Place/Zoids, which is coached by Richard Bednarz, received excellent serving from Jeanine Krapfl.

## Hockey

From page 13A

lead. Once again, the Bruins had only nine skaters.

## G.P. Rangers

The Grosse Pointe Rangers advanced to the championship game of the Allegheny Hockey Association Thanksgiving Tournament in suburban Pittsburgh.

The Rangers, who compete locally at the Squirt A level, moved up to Squirt AA for the tournament and won their division with 14 of a possible 15 points.

The Rangers overcame an early 1-0 deficit and beat the Mount Lebanon Hornets 4-1 in the tournament opener. Andrew Amato, Konny Wiecezra, Blake Goebel and Joe Perye scored the Rangers' goals, while Goebel, Perye, Avery Schmidt, Amato, Tim Vandebloom and Wiecezra collected assists.

Grosse Pointe dominated from start to finish in an 8-0 trouncing of the Allegheny Badgers.

Amato tallied three goals in a five-goal third period, while Wiecezra and Goebel each notched their second of the game. Perye opened the Rangers' scoring in the first period. Carl Frevik had two assists in the third period.

Fraser Gaspar played a fine

defensive game for the Rangers, despite a nasty cut on his face from an errant stick in the previous game.

Goalie Jimmy LaLonde posted his second shutout of the tournament and was supported by a solid defensive effort from Mike Ambrozy, Marc Callert, Adam Post, Gaspar and Vandebloom in a 4-0 victory over the Central Pittsburgh Phantoms.

The defense also figured in the scoring as Vandebloom assisted on one of Goebel's two goals and Ambrozy assisted on Amato's. Frevik also tallied for the Rangers.

Grosse Pointe dropped a 6-2 decision to the Monongahela Valley Thunder, one of metropolitan Pittsburgh's elite teams. The Rangers outshot the Thunder 26-22, but could only manage goals from Wiecezra and Perye.

Rangers' coach Leé Schmidt said he was pleased with the way his squad represented Grosse Pointe on and off the ice.

Earlier, the Rangers tied the St. Clair Shores Saints 1-1. Goebel scored a shorthanded goal for the Rangers, while John Onofrey tallied for the Saints with Patrick Cisco assisting.

Fraser Gaspar, Tim Vandebloom and Callert were standouts on defense for the Rangers.

The Rangers have an overall record of 19-5-3.



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the year - on the podium," Buhl said. "Colombia is a beautiful country. The fans are terrific and the Botero team couldn't have made me feel more welcome."

Buhl will spend the winter lining up his 1995 racing program and will also teach racing and do some testing in Florida.

## Local teams honored for sportsmanship

Each of the three Grosse Pointe high schools received

## Park resident on perfect team

Matt Gorczyca of Grosse Pointe Park was the starting nose guard for the De La Salle junior varsity football team that posted a 7-0 record.

It was the second straight undefeated season for the JV Pilots, who beat Brother Rice 45-6, edged Catholic Central 8-6 and clinched the Catholic League Central Division title with a 39-0 win over Notre Dame.

## Blood needed due to December shortage

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

It only takes an hour, it's free and it's the best gift anyone can give this holiday season.

Area physicians and volunteers at the Southeastern Michigan region blood services of the American Red Cross are urging anyone who can give blood to do so now to help reduce the severe blood shortage in our region.

"Nationwide, there are blood shortages several times during the year," said Dan Waxman, M.D., principal officer of the Southeastern Michigan blood services region. "December and the summer months are the two big times of shortage every

year. These shortages have a real potential for adverse effects on patient care."

Why are there blood shortages every December? Waxman said a good portion of the donors are high school and college students, who are on holiday break. Many other people who usually donate blood get caught up in the holiday activities and forget to give.

"Current supplies are not good," Waxman said. "In fact, for the last several months we have had below-optimum levels, especially type O blood."

Waxman said for the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the Red Cross needs about 5,500 donors but expects to get around 2,300.

In order to draw more donors, the Red Cross is keeping donor centers open on Christmas and New Year's and Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

In addition, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre have planned special events that will feature mobile blood donation centers. Anyone who wishes to find out where to give blood is urged to call 1-800-GIVE LIFE.

For Grosse Pointers, the closest Red Cross facility is in Roseville, on Gratiot and the I-696 service drive.

Blood donors can expect the process to take about an hour. A potential donor is given a mini-physical which includes questions about medical history and lifestyle, a blood pressure check and blood level check.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, must not have a medical condition that would be aggravated by blood loss and must not have the AIDS virus.

People on blood-pressure medication formerly could not donate but Waxman said it is now considered safe. Anyone over 70 should probably consult their physician before donating blood.

Waxman said many people are afraid to give blood because they fear contracting the AIDS virus. The needles are sterile and not reused, he said.

"The average person has eight to 12 units of blood," Waxman said. "Giving one unit of blood is tolerable for anyone weighing at least 110 pounds. We suggest a donor eat a good meal before donating and drink plenty of fluids afterward. The process is safe, simple and it saves lives."



Photo by Marge Reins Smith

## Tree-mergency

One of the casualties of a recent snowfall lies wounded. The tree was in the first block off Lakeshore on Moorland in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

### Police nab elusive driver

A Grosse Pointe Park police officer on patrol at 11:20 p.m. Dec. 20 attempted to pull over a 35-year-old Detroit man who disobeyed a stop sign at Maryland and Mack.

The officer followed the man to Lozier street in Detroit, where he parked his car and began walking away. When the officer ordered the man to stop, he fled. After a brief foot chase, the officer located the man inside a vacant garage in the 4200 block of Alter.

The man continued to resist the officer and was restrained with a spray of pepper gas. After placing the man under arrest, the officer confiscated drug paraphernalia and a stolen license plate.

The man was released pending a review of possible charges by the city attorney.

### Brother faces assault charge

A 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man faces felonious assault charges after his younger brother reported to police that he was stabbed on Christmas morning during a fight.

Police were called around 3 a.m. to a house on Ridgmont on a report of an assault in progress. When officers arrived at the house, they found the 24-year-old brother standing in the driveway. He was searched for weapons and placed under arrest.

Officers brought the suspect to the station and held him overnight. Meanwhile, police at the Ridgmont house recovered a knife in a garbage can and interviewed the two younger brothers.

The 20-year-old brother said the incident began after they all had returned from midnight Mass and invited some friends over. The two oldest brothers got into an argument that escalated when the older brother grabbed a knife and allegedly sliced the younger brother's upper right arm.

The youngest brother told police he was awakened by the commotion and ran downstairs to break up the fight.

The injured brother refused medical treatment for the minor cut but told police he wished to press charges.

The Wayne County prosecutor on Dec. 26 approved a warrant for felonious assault against the suspect, who was expected to be arraigned in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court this week.

### Judges

From page 1A

a member of the Dearborn Heights Kiwanis and the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is also a U-D Law School graduate.

Before being appointed, Frank and Zahra had to undergo a rigorous selection process. After letting the state bar association know they were interested in becoming a circuit judge, both candidates had to be interviewed by the bar.

The bar also did a background check that included interviewing their colleagues. After completing the interviews, the bar then issued ratings, the highest being "most qualified."

The bar then submitted the list of interviewed candidates to the governor's office. Officials in that office then interviewed the candidates one more time.

After that round of interviews, the final recommendations were made to the governor, who then selected the pair who would fill the vacancies.

Frank and Zahra will be sworn in as circuit judges on Friday, Dec. 30. Zahra said he is currently finding what kind of training he will need to be a judge. Frank said that a visiting judge will handle the Park's caseload until the mayor can appoint a replacement.

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# African trek becomes lifetime commitment

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kristin Peslar has had more adventure in her 23 years than most people experience in a lifetime.

Peslar recently returned from Zimbabwe, and will be going back to that African country to live with her new husband, John Cowper. The couple will be married in Grosse Pointe on Jan. 21.

"I'm as surprised as anyone to find myself marrying a Zimbabwean," said Peslar. "But sometimes surprises are very nice."

Peslar studied sociology and anthropology at Kalamazoo College. She participated in a foreign study program in the South American country of Ecuador. Peslar said that 90 percent of her college friends participated in foreign study programs.

"That's one of the reasons I liked Kalamazoo College," said Peslar. "They encouraged us to do different things like foreign studies. I chose my majors because I enjoy studying people and cultures, but not at the microscopic level of psychology."

Peslar found Ecuador an interesting place. She studied Inca civilization, and found that they had a sophisticated culture, with highly developed art, architecture, religion and science.

"Most people are very surprised to learn how culturally advanced the Incans were," Peslar said. "Most think the Spanish came in and conquered them overnight. The Incans defended their way of life for a long time."

After graduating from Kalamazoo, Peslar saw an advertisement by Visions in Action, a non-profit organization that matches workers with other aid organizations. She went to Zimbabwe and worked for the Women and AIDS Support Network.

Visions in Action did the necessary paperwork, which can be very difficult, and helped set up

## POINTER OF INTEREST



When Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kristin Peslar went to work in Zimbabwe for a year, she never dreamed she would meet her future husband, John Cowper.



Kristin Peslar (right) spent a year working for Women and AIDS Support Network in Zimbabwe. Pictured with her are her colleagues (left-right) Victoria Matipano, Mary Sandasi, Priscilla Misihairabwi, Filicia Rifa and Locadiah Tafa.

the interviews. Grosse Pointe Rotary helped with living expenses because the work was voluntary.

"Zimbabwe is making the transition from a rural and agricultural society to a more ur-

ban one," said Peslar. "The country is also making a transition from a colonial to post-colonial society. They only achieved independence a few years ago."

Peslar discovered that AIDS

is a heterosexual disease in Zimbabwe. She said that about 30 percent of the population between 18 and 40 has the disease. That's about 10 percent of the country's total population.

"This forced me to confront some of my own prejudices," Peslar said. "A lot of the women who have the disease got it from their husbands, and they tragically passed it on to their children. The disease really hit home to me when I was talking with an employer who said that he noticed that he had to give a lot of employees time off to go to funerals. The disease affects everyone in that country."


The Women and AIDS Support Network is a local grassroots organization, said Peslar. She did a lot of the paperwork, including printing the organization's newsletter on an Apple computer.

"The organization tries to help women through counseling, making them aware of their options," Peslar said. "Divorce is difficult because of social pressures, and in rural areas, women raise the children and do much of the work."

She met her fiancé in Harare. He is a CPA for an auto company in the city. He is a "colonial," who was born in the country. Peslar said Americans might think he's English, but the English can tell he has a "Rhodie" accent.

"He and his family will be coming here for the wedding in January," Peslar said. "John thinks he knows what cold weather is because he lived in England for a couple of years. It'll be interesting to see his reaction to a Michigan January. Once we're married, I'll be going back. I expect to find work, but I will also continue my work with Women and AIDS Support Network."

Peslar's friends and family thought she was crazy when she said she was going to live in Africa for a year. But she said that she doesn't regret it for a minute, and it's been the experience of a lifetime.



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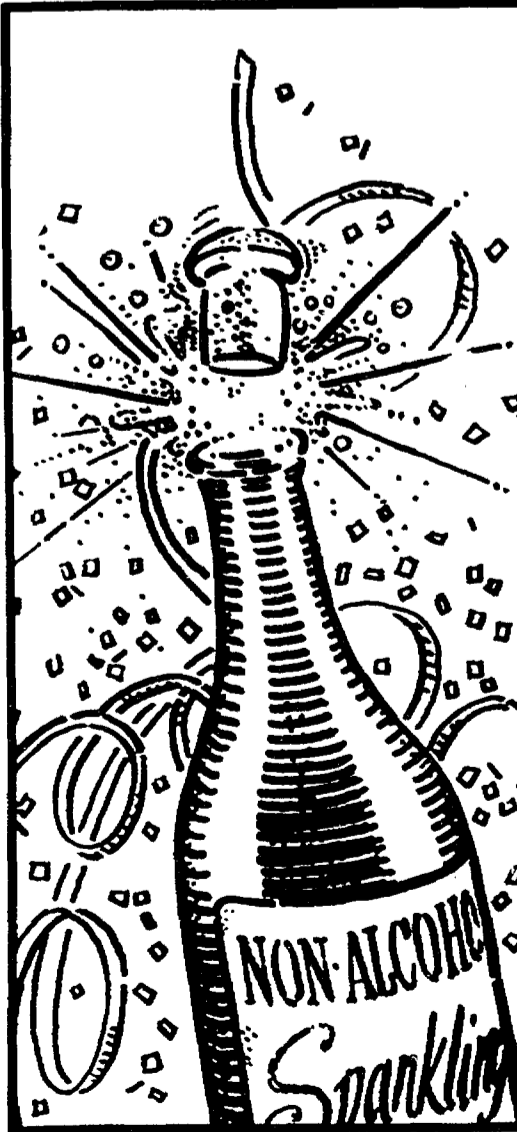
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# Sports

December 29, 1994  
Grosse Pointe News

13A

## Bruins, Rangers advance to tournament finals

The Grosse Pointe Bruins Bantam AA hockey team has played well recently, winning three of its four league games and advancing to the championship round of a tournament in Chicago.

The Bruins answered any questions that they would be able to compete with the top teams in the Midwest by blanking the Indianapolis Racers 5-0 in the opening game of the tournament.

Fred Jasmund led Grosse Pointe with two goals and two assists, while Brian Crook, Devon Allard and Jordan Damm added a goal apiece. Allard and Charlie Braun collected assists. Colin Morawski

posted the shutout.

Tim Camitta was in goal for the Bruins when they blanked the Chicago Falcons 5-0. Allard, Sean Connolly, Jasmund, Steve Dely and Damm tallied for the Bruins, while Braun

had two assists and Dave Bilbrey, Justin Larisey and Grant Toth had one apiece.

Grosse Pointe advanced to the title game with a 4-2 victory over the Plymouth Sting Rays. Morawski made several outstanding saves, while Allard and Jasmund scored first-period goals.

Plymouth cut the lead to one with the only goal of the second period, but Adam Whitehead and Connolly answered with third-period goals to give the Bruins a 4-1 advantage.

Aaron Reese, Toth, Crook, Braun and Allard had assists for the Bruins, who received a solid performance from their defense.

The Bruins bowed 3-1 to Downers Grove, Ill., in the championship game, despite a strong performance in goal by Morawski. Allard scored the Bruins' goal from the slot area after Dely dug the puck out of the corner and fed him a perfect pass.

Coach Drake Turcotte's Bruins outscored their tournament opponents 15-5.

In league play, the Bruins lost 4-2 to the Lakeland Hawks. Dan Collins opened the scoring for Grosse Pointe, but the Hawks came back with two goals by Ryan Walter and one by John Sianga to lead 3-1 after two periods. Jasmund tallied for the Bruins with 2:35 remaining, but Lakeland sealed the win with an empty-net goal.

Dely, Braun and Dan Sluka had assists for the Bruins. Morawski played well in goal and Ben Weaver, Larisey and Bilbrey had excellent games on

defense.

The Bruins bounced back with a 3-2 victory over Bowling Green. After a scoreless first period, Grosse Pointe applied heavy pressure and Toth and Connolly scored in the second period. Jasmund gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead midway through the third period. Braun assisted on all three goals.

Bowling Green scored both of its goals late in the third period. Camitta played well in goal for the Bruins, especially in the first period. Crook, Reese and Allard played strong two-way games for Grosse Pointe.

Toth scored all three goals in the third period of the Bruins' 3-2 victory over Trenton.

Trenton tallied twice in the first 4:20 of the game, but Morawski blanked it the rest of the way. Reese assisted on two of Toth's goals, including the winner at 5:46 of the final period.

The Bruins had only nine skaters available for the contest because of injuries and illness. Weaver, Larisey, Dely and Crook were strong on defense, while centers Braun and Reese also had fine games.

Port Huron outshot the Bruins 18-6, but a strong performance in goal by Camitta gave Grosse Pointe a 2-1 victory.

Toth tallied the winner unassisted with 49 seconds left in the second period. Port Huron opened the scoring midway through the second period, but Jasmund quickly tied the score, assisted by Reese and Collins.

Bruins' defensemen Connolly, Larisey, Dely and Bilbrey played well and forwards Crook and Allard turned in excellent defensive performances in the third period to protect the slim

See HOCKEY, page 14A



### Soccer champions

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 finished first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Second Division girls under-12 division. The team posted a 7-1-2 record, including a 1-0 victory over the Bloomfield Force in the battle for the league championship. Laura Vorgitch scored the Mustangs' goal. Meredith Farmer recorded the shutout, while Laura Fisher had a strong defensive game. The defensive corps of Fisher, Meggie Schmidt, Beth Colaluca, Ashley Kirk, Stephanie Ritok and Stephanie Shepard allowed only seven goals during the season and posted four shutouts. Halfbacks Erica Muncy, Nayla Kazzi, Jaimie Keller and Meghan Scallen

dominated midfield play and combined with forwards Vorgitch, Farmer, Leah Cherf, Amy Socia, Lisa Leverenz and Tracy Johnson to score 23 goals. In the front row, from left, are Amy Socia, Erica Muncy, Meghan Scallen, Stephanie Shepard, Meggie Schmidt, Leah Cherf and Laura Fisher. In the second row, from left, are Stephanie Ritok, Tracy Johnson, Lisa Leverenz, Meredith Farmer, Nayla Kazzi, Jaimie Keller, Laura Vorgitch and Beth Colaluca. In back, from left, are assistant coach Linda Farmer, coach Bruce Muncy and manager Thelma Socia. Missing from the photo is Ashley Kirk.



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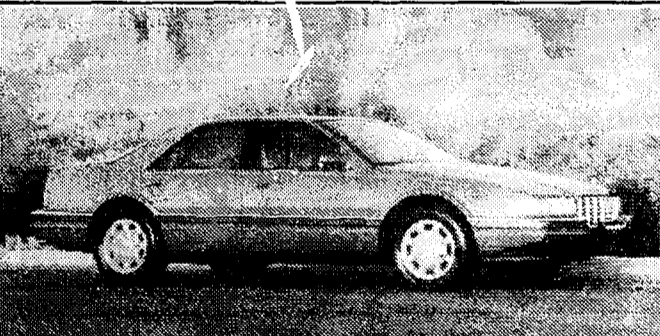
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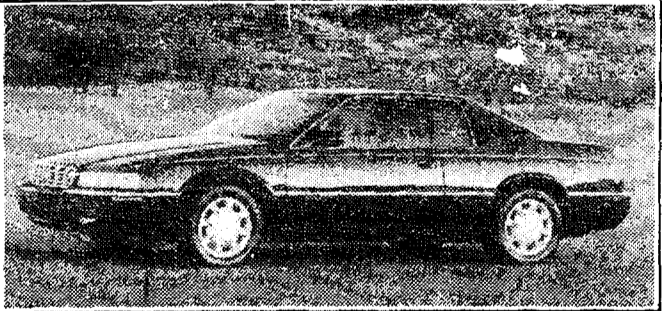
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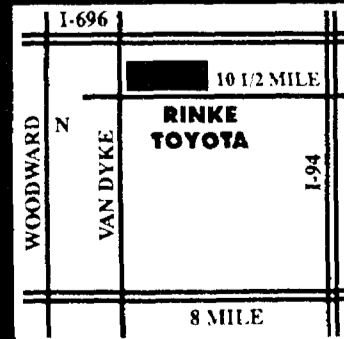
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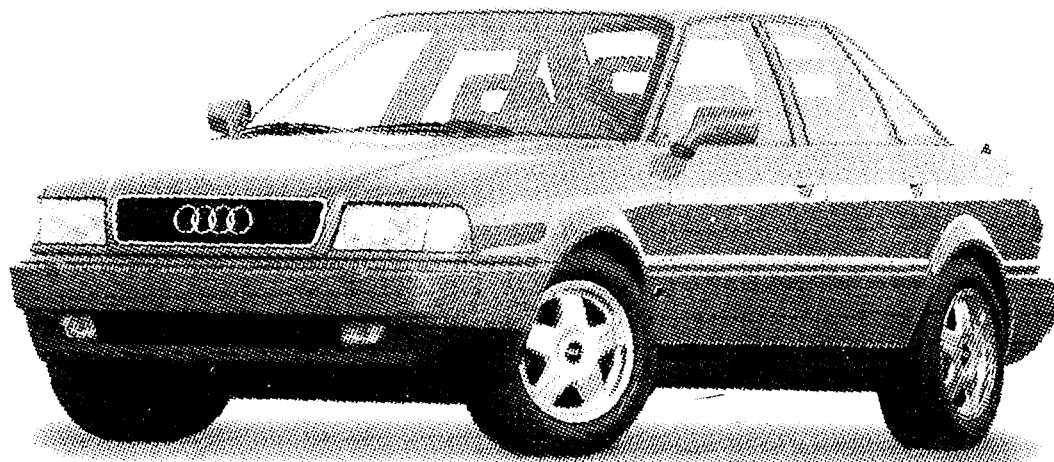
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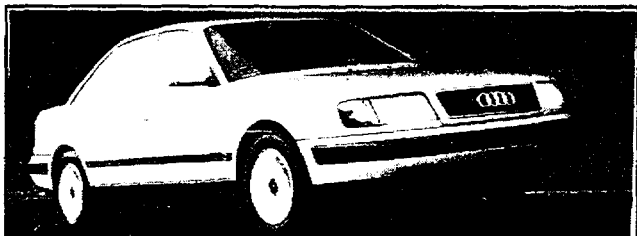


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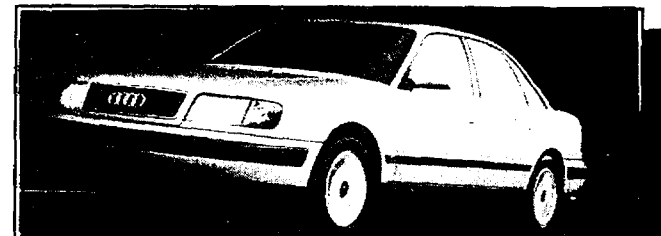
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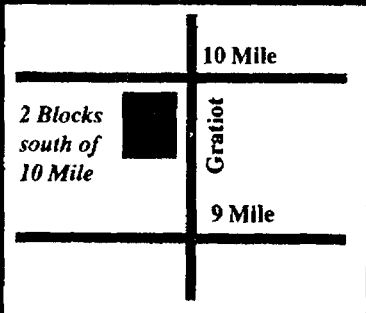
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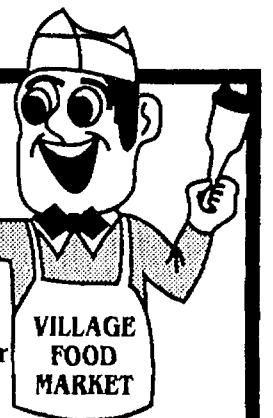
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# U.S. aid lifts Detroit hopes for recovery

Santa Claus came early last week when the federal government announced two major grants to the city of Detroit.

The bigger one was the \$100 million that will come to Detroit as one of six U.S. cities awarded funds to set up federally designated empowerment zones.

The second was the award of funds from the recently enacted federal crime bill that will enable Detroit to hire 96 more officers to improve police protection for the city's residents.

For the Grosse Pointes and all Detroit suburban areas, the federal grants just

# Opinion

before the start of the New Year raised hopes for an economic revival of the entire metro region as well as the core city of Detroit.

The empowerment plan will provide \$100 million in federal grants in the next two years to help prepare for the economic development of an 18.35-square-mile tract reaching from the east side across Woodward into southwest Detroit.

Under Detroit's plan, it will become a 10-year, \$2.2 billion project that has been promised the strong support and cooperation from the banking, business and in-

dustrial segments of the community that will be required if it is to achieve its aim of revitalizing the city.

Obtaining the promised delivery of that support from private enterprise obviously is the next challenge to be met. In the past, Detroit has received hundreds of millions in federal aid from Uncle Sam but has little to show for those investments because of the failure of local follow-up.

This new grant of federal dollars contributed by U.S. taxpayers, including those in Michigan, is regarded as De-

troit's last good chance for economic and business recovery.

But under its new mayor, Dennis Archer, Detroit has a better chance to properly utilize the federal money and obtain substantial support from the business community than it has had for years.

With the development area of Detroit bordering Grosse Pointe Park at Alter and Mack, all Pointe residents have a direct interest in the new attempt at a renaissance of a major part of the metro area's central city.

In addition, many other Pointers own businesses, work or practice their professions and have made investments in Detroit who would benefit from the city's economic revival.

So it's obvious that the best wishes of the Pointes and all other suburbs ride with Detroit's official family and its business interests as they face the new challenge posed by the empowerment zone grant.

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## The governor doesn't get it

Like his GOP colleagues in Washington, Gov. John Engler became so enchanted by his overwhelming Nov. 8 victory that he lost his normal common sense.

The man who claims to live by the virtues of conservatism proposed to share his good fortune with his department heads by giving them pre-Christmas presents that amounted to 15 percent pay increases.

In contrast, the state civil service employees were to get no more than 3 and 4 percent pay boosts, which is in line with the cost-of-living increase in 1994.

However, the House Appropriations Committee, hit by a barrage of criticism of the big pay hike from letters to the editor, newspaper editorials and citizens' phone calls, declined to approve it and Engler rescinded his request.

That obviously should have ended the controversy. But, no, it didn't.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said after the House committee's action that the governor was studying several options by which he could bypass the legislative committees and get his way.

Apparently neither the governor nor Truscott gets the message.

The message is that Engler has imposed a no-frills budget on the state, cut deeply into funds for welfare and other important programs, and slashed other state costs, leaving the budget with a

small surplus.

The voters obviously approved most of those exhibitions of economy but using the surplus or fund transfers to shower big raises on the governor's personal pals cannot be justified by the weak excuse that some civil servants now get as much as their bosses do.

In fact, too many of the governor's aides already are among Lansing's top power couples with husband-and-wife incomes of more than \$150,000 per couple.

We have nothing against women being paid well by the state or anyone else. Nor are we critical of Management and Budget Director Patti Woodworth, who, at \$87,300, is getting more than her husband, Joe Schwarz, who is paid \$46,723 as a state senator, but also is in private medical practice.

Detroit News columnist George Weeks identified at least seven well-paid, state-house couples who were in many cases qualified to receive the additional 15 percent hike sought by Engler.

Top combined pay for these power couples was the \$182,650 carried home by legal counsel Lucille Taylor, at \$80,304, and by appeals court Judge Cliff Taylor, at \$102,346.

Really, governor, under the state's tight budgeting process, these officials deserve no higher pay than the percentage increases awarded to the rank and file of the people who serve the state.



## Letters

### Gleaners volunteer appreciated

To the Editor:  
Thank you for printing the Gleaners coupon in your Dec. 15 edition. Your help in spreading the word about the good work of Gleaners will help in the battle against hunger in southeast Michigan.

In the same issue, you printed the obituary of a good friend of Gleaners, Jack Grifo. Jack deeply cared about the needs of the less fortunate and gave countless hours of unselfish labor to help the Gleaners mission. Through the years, Jack gave so much of himself to help others. His knowledge and experience in the food industry

was shared with the Gleaners organization and greatly benefited its work. Jack would have been amused and very pleased to see the coincidence of his obituary and the Gleaners appeal appearing in the same issue of your paper.

Don Brennan  
Detroit

### Singing praise

To the Editor:  
One of the very nicest presents of the season was a gift of beautiful music from four Grosse Pointe South High students on Monday, Dec. 12, to a support group of blind and visually impaired seniors and guests at a Christmas party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial center.

These beautiful, gifted young people call themselves "The Purple Valley

String Quartet." They are violinists Erin Patrick, Erin Jones and James Olzman and cellist Laura Birnbryer.

The seniors — the Bartimaus Fellowship — wish to take this means to say "thank you" to the families and teachers of these promising students and, of course, to supporters of Grosse Pointe public schools who nurture these gifts.

By the way, The Purple Valley String Quartet is available for wakes, weddings, fancy balls and soirees, both large and small. Prices are negotiable. Call the instrument music department at South High.

Merry Christmas!  
Kay Gee  
Facilitator,  
Bartimaus Fellowship

## School privatization slowing?

As the New Year approaches, one of the more interesting predictions on a controversial issue comes from U.S. News & World Report, which concludes that the prospects for privatization of more public schools "aren't bright."

The magazine bases that prediction on the fact that private business enterprises trying to manage the public schools are not making the profits they and their investors had anticipated.

One company, the Minneapolis-based Education Alternatives Inc., reported an operating loss of \$300,000 last year on schools it already runs in Baltimore and other communities. In addition, the magazine said that New York-based Edison Schools Inc. is "on the brink of collapse."

The magazine's reporter, Thomas Toch, said that in the future "states are likely to take a different tack in improving education."

He indicated many will opt for a plan that permits "nonprofit institutions like colleges and museums" to educate students outside the confines of the existing

educational bureaucracy.

That appears to be a variation of the Michigan charter school plan, but we continue to question the use of public funds to finance educational institutions that are not required to meet the state's minimum public school standards.

However, we think it is well that some of the for-profit corporations are learning that there isn't as much waste and duplication in the public schools as they had imagined, a fact that makes it more difficult for them to show the profits they expected.

The Michigan Legislature, in approving new charter school financing after a circuit judge ruled the original law unconstitutional, also raised some questions about charter schools.

It applied to them, as it should have done, all laws and regulations applying to public schools, and also put new limitations on the number of charter schools.

Let's give charter schools a fair tryout before we create too many more.

## A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

For some of us, the 011 year ended on a fine note when we were able to play an abbreviated round of golf in Grosse Pointe just three days before Christmas.

The frost was heavy that morning but after the sun peeked through the clouds, the temperature rose to permit the opening of the course.

Playing to a 20 handicap, I had shot a 90 on the so-called "executive" layout on Dec. 3, just before the Dec. 7 snow storm that heralded the early arrival of winter.

This time the nine-hole score doesn't recommend repetition but playing with a favorite golfing friend, Jack Roney, was a delight even in ending the season.

Golf does offer an opportunity for friendly competition, relaxation and a bit

of exercise, and, as I wrote in a piece for The Detroit News back in 1977:

"For me, it is the supreme test of an individual. In a society that increasingly denigrates the individual and his decisions, the golfer still determines his own fate — and his score.

"But golf is also a modern variant of man's eternal struggle with nature. Golf pits man against nature — and nature almost always wins. . . .

"Even more," I went on, "golf is a miniaturized version of life. How often we see it happen. A good drive out into the middle of the fairway. Then a hook or slice or a bad bounce into the rough — or even worse — into a deep trap. As in life, a mistake or a bad break was responsible. Like life, golf sometimes is unfair."



## Oldsmobile's classy new Aurora has the 'feel' of greatness

Your assignment, Oldsmobile, if you accept it, is to build a luxury car with the quality feel of a Mercedes-Benz or a Lexus, front-wheel drive and a substantially lower price.

Mission impossible? Driving Oldsmobile's Aurora says no, it is not impossible.

Oldsmobile may have scored a grand-slam with the Aurora, a revolution from Lansing comparable to the legendary '49 Olds Rocket 88. Like that stunner, the Aurora shares a superior engine with Cadillac and it makes an abrupt break from Oldsmobile's past.

Oldsmobile's mission is to compete with imports with all its products, said John D. Rock, Oldsmobile general manager, not with Buick. The Aurora is Oldsmobile's first all-new product since this goal was set. And

it comes remarkably close to achieving this "mission impossible."

Buyers contemplating a Mercedes-Benz, BMW or Lexus should take a serious look at the Aurora. It combines some of the traditional American features with an import feel.

Its size is American, old-time General Motors. The Aurora weighs just under two tons and is 205.4 inches long overall. So it's bigger than any of its targeted rivals, Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Jaguar, Lexus and Infiniti.

As for styling, the Aurora takes a few cues from its aforementioned rivals, but mostly it is an original. It is different. A hint of Bonneville, perhaps, but it is distinctive, which was Oldsmobile's goal.

The Aurora shares its plat-



### Autos

By Richard Wright

form with the Buick Riviera and there is a family resemblance. It is sculpted and sensuous, like the Riv, with no flat panels. And for a four-door sedan, the Aurora looks very much like a coupe with four doors. But it is not a four-door Riviera.

The Aurora has an all-

American V-8 engine, a small-bore version of the already legendary Northstar 32-valver, displacing 4.0 liters (down from 4.6 in Cadillacs) and producing a robust and smooth 250 hp.

As you might guess, this is quite a fast car, zero to 60 in a little over seven seconds with a top speed limited by governor at 108 mph unless you opt for V-rated tires, in which case it is 135 mph. It is not a muscle car. It is so smooth that you may not realize how effortlessly you are moving into freeway traffic.

It is not dragster fast like a Rocket 88, it is fast like a Rolls-Royce or Mercedes-Benz. Even at freeway speeds, you have the secure feeling that there is a lot more power you can shove your right foot into should you need it.

One of the most amazing features of the Aurora is its price-tag: \$31,995 for a very well-equipped car. The list of optional equipment is very short — sunroof, heated front seats, engine-block heater, Bose sound system, V-rated tires, performance axle ratio. If you ordered them all, it would come to only \$34,369. I say "only" because if you look at similarly equipped imports, you will see much bigger numbers.

In case you fear that you are getting a bargain basement luxury car that won't give you the sense of well being that comes from being coddled, consider the fact that the climate control provides two climates, one for each front passenger, at the touch of separate dials.

This theory that you can't get too much of a good thing is evident in the driver's seat, which is not only power adjustable with Mercedes-like controls on the door, but also fea-

tures two lumbar supports in the driver's seat, both power operated.

But the attribute that is most impressive about the Aurora is vague: its solid "feel." What has differentiated BMW from an Oldsmobile is that solid, quality "feel." It cannot be achieved through suspension alone, or doping the body or making it heavier. That solid feel is achieved by designing and building a body structure so strong and stiff that it has a "high natural frequency."

Oldsmobile engineers say the world's leading luxury cars feel tight and solid even on rough roads because they are built around a very substantial body structure.

"Engineers quantify this by measuring the natural vibration frequency of the vehicle when it is excited by inputs fed into the car through the tires and wheels," said Don Hackworth, general manager of Cadillac/Luxury Car Engineering and Manufacturing Division, which was assigned responsibility for development of the Aurora.

"Some of the best import models exceed a first-order natural vibration frequency of 20 Hz (20 cycles per second). To better that achievement, CLCD engineers established a target of 25 Hz for the Aurora."

An object's natural frequency describes the way it vibrates when something strikes it. When a bump in the road sends a sharp vibration through a car's body, it is less noticeable at a higher frequency. You'd like it to vibrate like the high-C string of a piano (a high frequency), not a bass drum skin. Drum-skin vibes cause things to jiggle, squeak and rattle, while C-note vibes don't. Olds decided that to be world class, the Aurora should vibrate at 25 Hz (cycles per second) or better.

That meant achieving the stiffness of an E-class Mercedes in a larger, front-drive car costing thousands of dollars less. Computer modeling was used to engineer rigidity and strength of each joint and panel to reach the 25 Hz target.

Once Olds engineers achieved their rigid structure, they isolated it from the power-train and suspension by putting those components on subframes. Other components and substructures were bolted as tightly as possible to the body structure to prevent them from vibrating at their own natural frequencies.

It worked. The Aurora feels on par with the very best imports. Nothing quivers, nothing shakes, nothing rattles.

The interior is all smooth contours and, like the exterior, has minimum ornamentation. No chrome. Nicely contoured walnut burl trim on the doors and the console. Real walnut veneer.

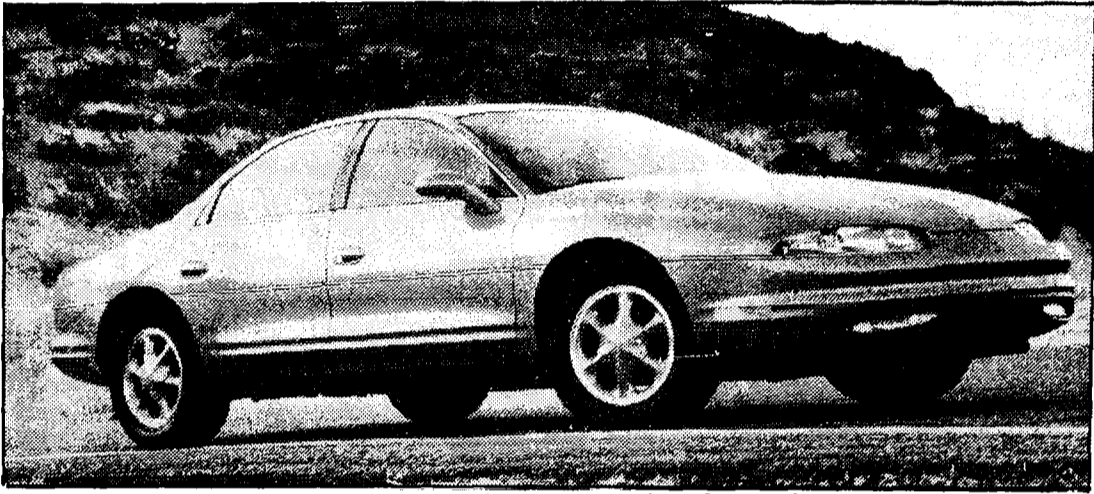
The instrument panel is easy to read and controls are easy to see and reach. Some radio and climate controls are positioned in the center of the steering wheel. The headlight on-off control is on the turn-signal column stalk, but they can also be controlled with a round switch on the dash which sets automatic shutoff.

The Aurora transports four very comfortably. It is called a five-passenger sedan and five will undoubtedly fit, but four ride in great comfort. No car can have a quality feel without this fundamental solidity. We did notice, however, that road impacts set up a bit more resonant motion in the steering column than we expected.

This is a front-drive car and most luxury imports are rear-drive, in part because steering in a front-drive car is often quirky. But Olds has overcome that in the Aurora.

All Auroras have electronic traction control, which brakes the runaway wheel, then trims engine power. In combination with antilock braking, traction control provides amazing control on snow and ice-covered roads — more like a sports/utility vehicle than a luxury car.

The Aurora is a strong start in Oldsmobile's Centennial Plan to make a place in the automotive sun.



Oldsmobile Aurora styling is in a class by itself — a four-door with the integral quality of a coupe.



Handsome coming or going, the Aurora shows that Olds stylists have solved the problem of how to end a car.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tina Fisher Grow was recently named Michigan regional representative for Christie's, the world's oldest international auction house of fine art and antiques. Grow will oversee consignments, coordinate specialists' visits with private and professional clients as well as organize special events to promote Christie's and its services.



Kumi

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Jones Kumi, a senior staff member of Henry Ford Hospital's department of infectious diseases, was appointed to the therapeutics committee of the AIDS Research Advisory Committee of the National Institute of Health. The committee is responsible for advising the NIH on all aspects of AIDS research being conducted under the auspices of its AIDS division.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Betsy Mellos and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Kanan were recently admitted to the Macomb County Bar Association.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter D'Angelo was recently elected president of the Upshaw Institute for the Blind's board of trustees. The Upshaw Institute is a non-profit agency serving elderly blind and visually impaired people in southeast Michigan. D'Angelo is president and managing partner of the D'Angelo, Shabander and Co. accounting firm.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Schweitzer, president of J. Walter Thompson Co. Worldwide, will be presiding officer of the Economic Club of Detroit's international auto show luncheon on Friday, Jan. 6. Larry King, of CNN's "Larry King Live," will speak.



Schweitzer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Brian Zahra and Grosse Pointe Park resident Kirsten Frank were recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to serve as Wayne County Circuit judges. Zahra is replacing the late Judge Samuel Turner, and is a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. Frank has been Grosse Pointe Park's municipal judge for the past several years. She is taking the place of Judge Denise Page Hood, who resigned in September.

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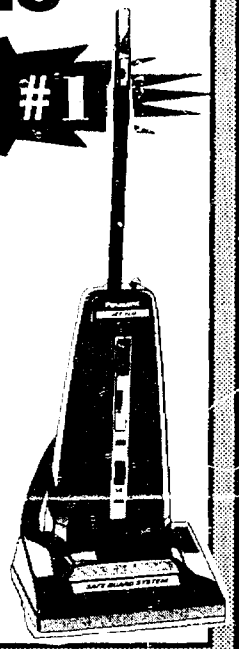
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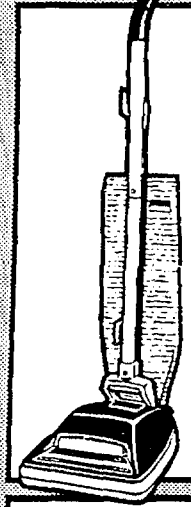


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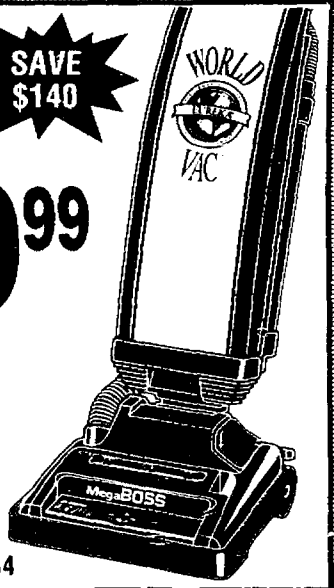
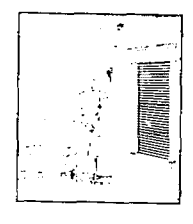
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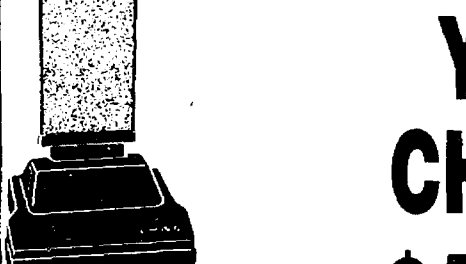


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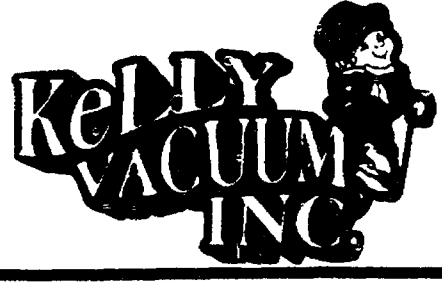
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# The Stickford Files

As I reflect on Grosse Pointe, one thing comes to mind. I live in a really confusing community.

What's that you say? Grosse Pointe confusing — ridiculous. Not really. I've seen other media people describe events that have taken place in the Park as having taken place in the City of Grosse Pointe.

I can only assume that the reporter assumed that Grosse Pointe Park was a neighborhood, not an individual city distinct from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Which brings up another point. When I was growing up I lived in Grosse Pointe City. My friends across the street lived

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Now that I'm a reporter for the Grosse Pointe News, I've been told that we should call it the City of Grosse Pointe instead of Grosse Pointe City.

Now why the change? The old way worked, and the new way just confuses everyone. I can't tell you how many press releases I've received telling me someone lives in the City of Grosse Pointe. Sometimes that means the person lives in the City, and sometimes that means the person who wrote the release doesn't know there are four other Pointes.

"I just assumed that living in Grosse Pointe meant living in the City of Grosse Pointe; how was I to know that meant he lived in Grosse Pointe Farms/Park/Shores/Woods," is a litany I've heard often.

As for Grosse Pointe Shores, how many people know that the Shores is actually a village consisting of Grosse Pointe Township in Wayne County



and Lake Township in Macomb County?

It seems that Michigan law prevents a city, as defined by state law, from being in two counties. As a result, the Shores is a village, which has different legal powers than a city. The differences are so confusing, I don't think anyone knows what's going on.

Which brings us to street names. Grosse Pointe has the most confusing system of streets and street names in the world. Did you know there are two Allards in Grosse

Pointe. There is an Allard Street in the Woods and an Allard Road in the Farms.

These streets aren't connected. They don't run into each other. Many is the complaint I've fielded from angry readers telling me that I got my story wrong when I said Allard is in the Woods, it's in the Farms. Sorry, but I was writing about a different Allard.

And what's the deal with Vernor-Waterloo-Ridge. It's one street with three different names. It's Vernor Highway(?) (not to be confused with Ver-

nier in Grosse Pointe Woods) in the Park, Waterloo in the City and Ridge in the Farms. Try telling someone coming from Detroit to get on Vernor, stay on the road while it turns into two other streets.

"No you don't turn onto Waterloo, Vernor turns into Waterloo, and Waterloo becomes Ridge. No I don't know why that is, just live with it."

Speaking of Ridge, do you know that Ridge ends at Kerby, but if you go down Kerby for half a block you pick it up again for a block before it finally ends at Moross, which is called Seven Mile until you hit the Pointes.

Charlevoix and Goethe are in the Farms and City, but they are also in the Woods. They don't connect, but if you look at a map it looks like they did at one point, before roads and golf courses were built, resulting in their separation.

Then there's Maumee, which at the City/Farms border be-

comes Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Jefferson becomes Lakeshore at Fisher Road, then becomes Jefferson again in Grosse Pointe Shores.

What's the deal with Trombley Street and Trombly School. It's reasonable to assume that they're both named after the same person or family, yet they are spelled differently.

In the Woods we have Williams West and Williams East, Oxford Drive North and Oxford Drive South, a Deeplands Road North, Deeplands Road South and a Deeplands Court.

In the Shores, Ballantyne Road begins and ends four times.

I could go on, but I think you get the point or Pointe, as the case may be. Just don't get me started on Grosse Pointe, East-pointe and Grosse Isle, and the confusion people have understanding the difference between the three communities. That's an I Say for another day.

## Grosse Pointe News

December 29, 1994, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS



Detroit's D.C. Directions?

## fyi

### (Pink and) green Christmas

"My arm gets tired but it's worth it," Mabelle Hampton said as she rang her bell beside the red Salvation Army kettle at D a m a n Hardware in the Village last week.

Mabelle is one of a team of six "kettle workers" stationed on the east side, and the only one in the Pointes. She had been ringing that bell at least eight hours a day, every day since Thanksgiving.

"Maybe there wasn't any show in the air, but there was something better: The Yuletide spirit that had holiday shoppers giving her red kettle a workout.

A teen-age boy rode up on a bike and put a dollar in the slot. Shortly after that a woman put her packages down to fish \$5 out of her purse.

"Last week a man put a \$50 bill in the pot," Mabelle said. "And yesterday another man came and gave me a big canister full of quarters, dimes and nickels that was so heavy it took two girls on our van to pick it up."

Any famous people stop by? Mabelle smiled. "Carmen Harlan came and put in a big bill," she said. "And then her daughter did the same thing."

Shortly after she says this, a woman in a black Chrysler pulls up and motions her to the driver's side window. Mabelle comes back with a check and puts it in the kettle.

"That lady stopped here yesterday to tell me she didn't have her checkbook then, but she'd be back today," says Mabelle. "And sure enough, she was."

Thanks to generous Pointers and others, the street kettles pull in thousands of dollars to fund the S.A.'s many social programs. And right after Thanksgiving next year, Mabelle or someone just as nice will be ringing the bell in the Village, again.

### The fine art of forgiveness

Woods artist Nancy Patek tells FYI the holiday spirit worked a miracle in her town and Santa wasn't the only one who got to linger without getting nipped by the meter maid last week.

"I parked on Mack and when I got back to my car I found a notice on my windshield," says Nancy. "That's when I realized I had put my money in the meter for the car next to mine. It was like a double whammy — I thought I'd done the right thing, and I still got a ticket."

As a double dose of depression began to sink in, she realized the notice on her car only looked like a ticket. "It said something like, 'Merry Christ-

mas ... we suggest you donate the cost of this meter violation to your favorite charity,'" Nancy said.

Apparently it's a special grace note in a city whose meter enforcement strikes fear in the hearts of Parkers everywhere and whose revenue from violations is probably the envy of every other community its size.

Ya gotta love 'em.

### Remembering Lionel

Former Detroit News editor Lionel Linder died in a car crash two years ago, but his memory is alive in Memphis, Tenn.

From 1978-88, Lionel and his family lived on Lincoln Road. He was active in community affairs, serving on the boards of St. John Hospital and the Saint Clair Ambulatory Care Corp.

After leaving The News he became editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and in his short tenure there he left an impression so deep that Memphis residents Jabie and Helen Hardin recently gave the University of Memphis \$500,000 for an endowed chair of excellence in that city's proposed Lionel Linder Center for Urban Journalism.

A local story said the endowed chair will allow the school to attract a top journalist with a background in urban journalism, economics and man-

agement to head the center, which will focus on instruction, research and outreach.

"Lionel was one of most thoughtful news persons you'd ever find," recalls former co-worker Ben Burns, who heads the journalism program at Wayne State and was executive editor at The News under Linder. "He was about the sweetest, gentlest editor I've ever known."

### Pearse-ing the circle

Longtime Pointer Ted Pearse, WDIV-TV general sales manager, has been inducted into the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Silver Circle for 25 or more years of distinguished service and dedication to his craft.

At a recent ceremony, Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearse of the Park, presented the circle pin to the South High and Michigan State grad. Before joining WDIV-TV, Ted was with Detroit's Lintas Campbell Ewald agency and Blair Television in Detroit and Los Angeles.

He's also on the United States Golf Association's communications committee.

(My thanks to Park resident — and old hand on this page — Hugh Munce for this tip.)

Got a scoop for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

## Futuring's neat but needs heat

Hello out there! Is anybody listening?

About this futuring thing: It's up to you!

Futuring is not only about how Harper Woods and the five Pointes should look in 25 years. It's also about process — and these days, the very word "process" implies grassroots-driven, not government-driven. We're talking citizen empowerment here.

Uh-oh. That sounds like work.

That isn't to say that government will have no role. In the Farms, the council is using research done under the aegis of futuring to help it come to a decision about the future of the city-owned parcel at Mack and Moross.

But don't expect all six city governments to follow all — or any — of the futuring report without some prodding from their citizens.

In fact, "I think it's time for elected officials to get out of the process and hand it over to the electorate," says John Danaher, who, with fellow Farms official Rich Solak, brought the futuring concept to local attention. But Danaher concedes the process from here on is nebulous.

"It's going to depend on people who are determined not to let it be forgotten," he says.

There are varying levels of commitment to the process among the city councils. That's to be expected, I suppose. Autonomy is a byword, and even though futuring means local citizen control, some officials probably see it as eroding their control.

So if you're an activist who wants to see cities adopt the Detroit Principles (they're called "Doctrine of Fairness" in the report, but it's the same thing), lean on your council. If you want to see some senior housing built, lean on your council. If you want to be able to buy bait at the local park, lean on your council.



Nancy Parmenter

One of the people who's determined to keep futuring in the limelight is Fran Schonenberg. She's a citizen-committee chair who just happens to control at least part of the limelight, as a local TV host.

Her show this week is an interview with Danaher and Solak. If you haven't seen it yet, it airs on Grosse Pointe Cable at 11:30 a.m. every day and 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and Saturday.

Schonenberg says she expects some changes to come as a result of futuring, but at first they will be informal and from the background. "I agree that they should be citizen-driven," she said. "We need cooperation between citizens and councils."

But she pointed out that until ideas are common cocktail-party chat, they aren't likely to take concrete shape.

Futuring has its critics. They're saying it's just an expensive exercise that took too long and resulted in still another dust-gathering report.

No question that it was a sometimes-messy process. There were a lot of dropouts along the way. The final report looked and sounded exactly like the interim report. But there was a report — an 800-pound gorilla that can be read at your local library.

Maybe if you leave it up to the local governments, it will just gather dust. You could argue that they're shirking their duty; they could argue that whatever changes come out of the report were always intended to come from the residents.

I think futuring is a neat concept. Hey, it's better to plan

where you want to be in 25 years than it is to arrive there by accident — or to arrive accidentally somewhere you absolutely don't want to be.

A lot of people met for a year and a half to come up with the big picture ideas. They tried to ignore the city boundaries that have so often confounded local efforts at planning.

For instance, the plan calls for working together to revitalize Detroit, taking action to keep Eastland mall vigorous, and building a major office mall at the intersection of Vernier and the expressway. It touts the benefits of proximity to City Airport and (perhaps contrarily) supports development of Selfridge Air National Guard Base as a major commercial airport.

The implementation doesn't have to be earthshattering scope. Danaher said he's received some calls from residents who want a bike path through the Pointes, for instance.

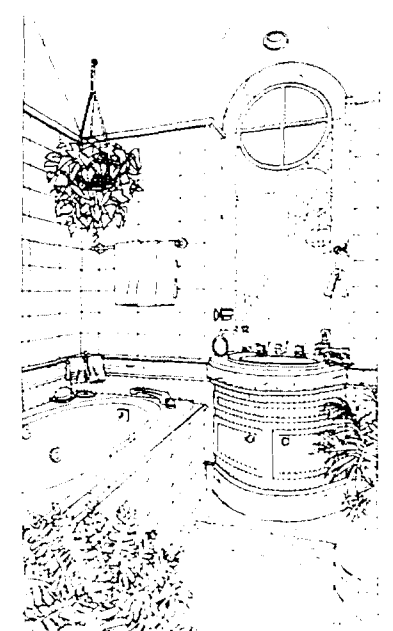
Recreational opportunities seem to rank near the top of many lists in a town with a long waterfront and a history of resort cottages. So last week I talked to John Rickel about the recreational aspects of the plan. He thinks the cities have a lot to do.

"I picture a residential resort," Rickel said. "I'm not suggesting that we change the nature of (the Pointes), just that we attract more residents."

What he and others would really like to see is more people in their middle years, the core decision-makers, as he calls them. If the eastside suburbs provided the quality office space and the recreational amenities this group wants, they'd be less likely to head for the Hills (Bloomfield, that is).

So let your list of New Year's resolutions include some futuring.

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**Frederick P. Bens**

Frederick P. Bens, a retired metallurgical consultant, died Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. He was 81.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Bens was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

During his school years, he attained the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America and graduated summa cum laude in 1931 from Northwestern High School. He graduated from Wayne University in 1931 and was a member of the "Gas House Gang" and the "ARAB" engineering fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Bens worked for Climax Molybdenum Co. for 40 years. During this time, he was awarded 10 patents on alloys, procedures and testing apparatus.

Mr. Bens received a Naval Ordinance Development award and a service award from the U.S. Government Office of Scientific Research and Development for developing a molybdenum-chromium stainless steel for automotive and military applications in gas turbines and military weaponry.

In 1985, Mr. Bens received the Wayne State University Distinguished Engineering Alumni Achievement Award. The following year, he was inducted into the Wayne State University Engineering Hall of Fame and in 1989, into the school's athletic hall of fame for his football and basketball accomplishments. Mr. Bens is just one of two WSU graduates to receive both awards.

Mr. Bens was a Fellow of the American Society for Materials (ASM), past chairman of the Detroit chapter and in 1991 received the ASM National Allan Ray Putnam award in recognition of his service and contributions to the Detroit chapter. He was also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

One of the professional associations that gave him a great deal of enjoyment involved a group of metallurgists that met periodically under the banner of the Cafeteria Institute of Technology.

"Fred was our autocratic leader, affectionately known as the 'herd boss,'" said fellow member Jim Easterday. "He kept reminding us that the governing body was anonymous for their own protection."

In 1969, Mr. Bens was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of divot metallurgy in deference to his golfing skills. He was a member and past president of the Lochmoor Club. He also had a love of music that was evidenced by his support of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Bens' life centered around love and concern for people, and, as a result, he had countless friends.

"Material things never seemed to be of much significance to Fred," said his wife, Mimi. "He often remarked that things can be replaced, but people cannot."

In addition to his wife, Mr. Bens is survived by a daughter, Martha Howat; a son, Jim; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201; Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075; or to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48205.

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



Ferdinand (Fred) B. Herz

**Ferdinand (Fred) B. Herz**

Services were held Monday, Dec. 19, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Ferdinand (Fred) B. Herz, 96, who died Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Herz attended the University of Detroit.

He was chief engineer and vice president of Long Manufacturing (a division of Borg-Warner), manufacturers of automotive radiators.

He was responsible for many car radiator designs and had a number of patents. Mr. Herz received a commendation from the government for his design of radiator cooling systems for tanks.

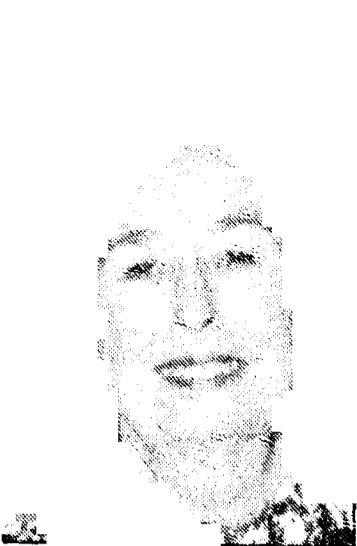
Mr. Herz was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Alpha Sigma Tau college honor society and St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

He enjoyed his family, baseball and gardening.

He is survived by three daughters, Mary Sue Jones, Terry Herz and Libby McMillan; a son, Bill Herz; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Rita.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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



Mary M. Gmeiner

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary M. Gmeiner, 83, who died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Gmeiner was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a member of the Women's City Club, the church parish council and the Girl Scouts (Blue Birds).

Mrs. Gmeiner enjoyed her involvement in her investment club, swimming and bowling.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan Warras; two sons, William J. Jr. and John "Bart" Gmeiner; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Frederick Bartlett.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Catherine Echlin Butterly**

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Catherine Echlin Butterly, 73, who died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, at the Church of

Christ Care Center in Clinton Township.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Butterly was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Georgetown Visitation College.

She was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Mrs. Butterly is survived by her husband, Vincent E. Butterly; a daughter, Cynthia Staats; a son, Vincent E. Butterly Jr.; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Lewis H. Echlin Jr.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Meals on Wheels or to Church of Christ Care Center.

**Ruth Billingsley Eyres**

Ruth Billingsley Eyres died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods. She was 76.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Eyres was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She will be remembered by the hundreds of people whose lives she touched. A mother to all, Mrs. Eyres opened her heart and home to everyone.

Stricken with Alzheimer's disease 10 years ago, she was a participant in a pilot Alzheimer's study at the University of Michigan Neuro Center.

She is survived by seven daughters, Barbara DeCaluwe Judy Heenan, Sue Watts, Jill Strable, Cynthia Hyman, Lisa Green and Penny Cooper; 16 grandchildren; and a brother, John Eyres. She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred Eyres; and a daughter, Marcia Eyres.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 29, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

**Richard F. Gouin**

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Richard F. Gouin, 69, who died of cancer Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in the City of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Gouin was a 1943 graduate of DeLaSalle.

He was a bookkeeper in the music industry.

Mr. Gouin enjoyed walleye fishing at Neff Park and deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

He is survived by two brothers, John and Raymond Gouin.

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

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Wrapped in One Package Please	
Homemade SAUSAGE \$1.89 lb.	Our Own Homemade MEAT BALLS \$2.99 lb.
Sweet, Hot, or Wine & Cheese Italian Styles	4 Styles, Italian, Swedish, Sweet & Sour or Onion Mushroom
FULLY COOKED JUMBO SHRIMP \$12.99 lb.	PEELED & DEVEINED 21-25 CT.
Homemade Cocktail Sauce 99¢ 1/2 Pt.	

Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 190 AND 191**

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on December 20, 1994, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 190 and 191. Such ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 190 amends and restates the Village's drunk driving ordinance (Ordinance Code Chapter 18-2, Section 5.15, et seq), primarily to create a new offense for drivers under the age of 21 with a blood alcohol level of between .02% and .07%, in conformity with a new state law. It also makes other modifications consistent with this general purpose, and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 191 decriminalizes most violations of Village ordinances, making them "municipal civil infractions" rather than misdemeanors, as permitted by recent state enabling legislation. As a result, most violations of the Village's animal ordinance, the building and other construction codes, and the regulations dealing with the height of fences, wall and hedges, garbage and refuse, public nuisances, parks and recreation, soil vegetation and zoning, will be municipal civil infractions. Fines for municipal civil infractions may be paid without a court appearance, or a court appearance and determination of responsibility may be had upon timely request. Ordinance No. 191 also modifies or repeals other inconsistent ordinances.

**Cameron H. Piggott**  
Village Clerk  
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

G.P.N.: 12/29/94

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On-the-Hill

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## Student Spotlight

### Christina Posch

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

Christina Posch is 9 years old and in the fourth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She likes poetry and wrote this after she heard her teacher read some Robert Frost poems aloud.

#### Choices

Left or right,

Two different ways.

One is here.

One is there.  
If there is a fork  
in the road,  
Which way should I go?  
When I am writing,  
with a pen or pencil  
What hand should I use?  
Left or right  
So many choices in life.  
What should I do?  
Left or right.



Christina Posch

### Jackie Oska

Jackie Oska is 10 years old and in the fourth grade at Ferry Elementary School. Here are some of the things she likes about Christmas:

#### Christmas is . . .

. . . When Santa Claus slides down the crimson-colored fireplace in my house.

. . . When I put the beautiful bright shiny gold star on top of my Christmas tree.

. . . When I put up the beautiful spectacular red and green lights on my fireplace mantel.

. . . When Santa gives my family wonderful amazing gifts.

. . . When Santa gets help from his elves, who are bright and helpful in his workshop at the North Pole.

. . . When we set up our tree with green and red shiny glass ornaments.

. . . When I see my friends going by in the snow with their bright red new sleds.

. . . When I see bright twinkling white snow that covers the ground in my neighborhood.

. . . When I think I see angels that float like fluffy snow in my imagination.

. . . When I see sugary candy canes on my tree and they look marvelous.



Jackie Oska

### Matthew Halicki

Matthew Halicki is 9 years old and in the fourth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Here's his definition of the holiday season:

#### Christmas is . . .

Christmas is snowballs flying through the crisp chilly winter air.

Christmas is fat, jolly old Santa Claus jumping into people's warm black chimneys and bringing joy to all.

Christmas is TV specials with funny, hilarious cartoon characters like Snoopy.

Christmas is watching the bright shiny green sparkling tree on Christmas eve.

Christmas is angels singing on Christmas day.

Christmas is making sugar cookies with my loving family in my warm cozy house.

Christmas is sledding down frigid cold snowy white hills.

Christmas is playing "Jingle Bells" on my piano.

Christmas is hearing the carolers sing their joyful songs as they walk by my house.

Christmas is bright, shiny, beautiful decorations on houses in my neighborhood.



Matthew Halicki

### Bee winner goes to finals

For the sixth time in seven years a student from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic school in Grosse Pointe Park will compete in the Catholic School State Spelling Bee finals sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Becky Pierzchala, an eighth-grader, finished second in the regional competition held at St. Lawrence school in Utica, and will advance to the state finals on Feb. 4.



Becky Pierzchala

### He's the voice of democracy

Grosse Pointe North junior Kevin Michel is the winner of the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Michel submitted a cassette tape recording his vision of America which placed him first in the preliminary round. He now qualifies for district competition. National winners qualify for scholarships valued in the thousands of dollars.



Original oils by the poet of color Tarkay at



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Everyone is eager to help. —Carol Tylor

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WAS \$10,485 NOW \$4,995

**Thomasville Dining Room 56" China Cabinet Rectangular Table 4 Side Chairs-2 Arm Chairs**  
WAS \$5,825 NOW \$2,750

**Pennsylvania House Oak Bedroom Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Queensize Bed, Nightstand**  
WAS \$6,680 NOW \$3,295

**Grandfather Clocks FROM \$499**

**CONOVER 78" Sofa and 58" Loveseat**  
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**PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE Sofas From... \$699 Chairs From... \$299**

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\* Subject to prior sales



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The edmund t. AHEE family wishes your family a happy and healthy holiday season. Their store hours are now Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. They will not be open on Monday, January 2 in observance of New Year's Day... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600.

## Connie's children's

"Happy New Year" from all of us at Connie's children's shop. We are the largest independent Children's Clothing Store in Michigan... Come visit us at... 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

## KISKA JEWELERS

There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and to wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS... at 63 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 885-5755.

## Wildflower Antiques

We are closed for the Holiday season — we'll re-open with a New shipment on Wednesday, January 18th. For an appointment during the holidays leave a message at 882-0164... 5 Kercheval On-The-Hill.

## Organize Unlimited

Happy New Year!  
For greater ease and convenience to your life, organize your home or office. Call Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara, 331-4800. Insured, bonded, confidential.

## The League Shop

Would like to thank everyone for their wonderful loyal patronage and may you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year! We will be closed starting on Friday December 30th and we'll re-open on Tuesday, January 3rd... at 72 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 882-6880.



1995... It's a time for new beginnings. Hoping all of yours have happy endings. New Year's Greetings to All... Don't miss our SALE — All Christmas merchandise on sale through January 5th, '95... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

## Pointe Fashion's

HAPPY NEW YEAR! May the coming year bring you joy, happiness and success... 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Wishing you a very "HAPPY NEW YEAR"... from all of us at Maliszewski... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

## DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING

Highest Quality — Lowest Price

Wishing you a very Happy New Year! Bring in your Holiday memories and we'll be glad to assist you with the perfect frame... at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922 or 881-6956.

## Jacobson's Calendar

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

**STOREWIDE CLEARANCE**  
now in progress throughout the Apparel Store and Store For The Home. Now is the time to save! Hurry in for the best selections.

**December 29th (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 year and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

**December 31st (Saturday)**  
We will close at 5:00 p.m. on New Years Eve.

**January 1st (Sunday)**  
We will be closed New Years Day "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

**January 2nd (Monday)**  
We will be back to normal hours. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 - 6:00, Thursday and Friday 9:30 - 9:00, Saturday 9:30 - 6:00 and Sunday noon - 5:00.

**January 12th (Thursday)**  
A sneak preview evening — Spring 1995 St. John Knit Collection from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. with informal modeling and refreshments. Designer Salon.

**January 13th (Friday)**  
St. John Knit Trunk Show from 10:00 - 4:00 with informal modeling. Designer Salon.

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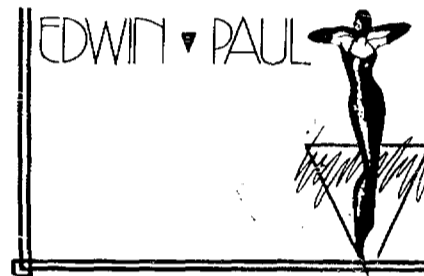
Lisa and her staff with you a Happy New Year — Come visit us as everything in the store is 20% OFF... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.



May old acquaintances be remembered as we wish all of our friends and customers a Happy New Year. We couldn't have done it without you... New Years Eve day we'll be open from 10:00 - 3:00. Closed New Year's Day and Monday. Re-open Tuesday, January 3rd... See you then at both our stores... 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 884-4422 and 97 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 886-4341.

## PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY

Receive FREE crown molding for any room with the purchase of a new kitchen now through January 31st '95... Why put it off (many G.P. references). It's easy 313-881-4663.



The Edwin Pål Salon wishes a Happy New Year to all our clients. Thank You for helping us make this our best year ever! Gift certificates are always available at... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 885-9001.

## CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

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If you have old sterling silver items that you never use why not sell them to the buyers at Charterhouse. They purchase flatware and holloware. Ornate, antique items are best. They also buy English Georgian silver. Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00 ...at 16835 Kercheval In the Village ~ 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

## Isabelle's Boutique

CLEARANCE SALE begins... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



## 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.



Holiday Special... only three days left. 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.

## AROON JAMES SALON

From all of us on top of the Hill at Aroon James Salon, we would like to wish you - our faithful clientele - a joyous holiday season and Happy New Year. Now in our second year of business, we are thankful for your continued business, helping us turn our dreams of yesterday into the success stories of tomorrow... 98 Kercheval, 884-7151.



The staff at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY extends wishes for a very Healthy & Happy New Year. We appreciate your loyal patronage through the year... 16929 Kercheval In-The-Village, 885-2154.

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



## Symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease are sneaky, subtle

By Phyllis Fries  
Special Writer

Someone once wrote that living with a person who has Alzheimer's is like attending a 10-year funeral.

Thirteen years ago, when I began to observe subtle changes in mother's behavior, I knew little about this heinous disease. Later, I read occasional articles but ignored the similarities in the symptoms. It was easier than believing that mother was in the early stages of an irreversible brain disorder that had no known cause or cure, would eventually strip away her mental and physical capacities and inevitably result in death.

I stopped frequently to check on her. I usually found her gardening but she was always

happy to see me. Mom's unconditional love, wonderful sense of humor and perpetual cheerfulness made her a joy to be around.

When not gardening, she was cooking, and nobody left her house without eating. Once, anticipating my visit, she had made my favorites, fried okra and peach cobbler. It had been a glorious day. The sun intensifying the colors of her flowers had beckoned us to the patio where we continued laughing our way through cobbler a la mode.

My mood changed to perplexity when, without warning, she held out her hand and said, "Look what I did to my foot."

Inspecting the swollen blister, I waited for her to correct

her mistake, but she was oblivious that she had called her hand a foot.

A few months later, my sister-in-law told me that Mom had been feeding her grandchild and couldn't remember which end of the bottle to use.

She began having trouble recalling words and would ask for help with her grocery list.

"I can't remember what it's called," she would say, "but you know — it's what a chicken makes." When I would guess eggs, she remembered, and added it to her list. This game of charades continued, but because the disease progressed slowly and months passed between these clues, it was difficult to assess the seriousness of her condition.

Information from the Alzheimer's Association says denial "keeps us disengaged from our feelings until we can adapt to events too horrible to comprehend all at once."

My sister once wrote about Mom: "If you came for lunch you'd probably stay for dinner." It was on such an occasion that I was shocked into confronting my denial.

I had stood motionless watching her toss the uncut pods of okra in cornmeal. Only when I found my voice and offered to slice the okra did she realize something was out of sync with this routine ritual. Not knowing what it was, she surrendered the bowl. Moments later, in another confused state, she put sugar and lemon into a teapot with soggy tea bags instead of into the pitcher filled with iced tea. During dinner there was no evidence of the outrageous behavior I had witnessed.

Dad took her for testing. We were relieved that all results were negative and ruled out a stroke. We didn't know that there was no single clinical test to identify Alzheimer's and

that it can only be confirmed by examining brain tissue at the time of the autopsy. Because of its elusiveness, most patients must go through extensive testing to exclude numerous other conditions it can mimic.

I had never known Mom to be fearful of anything, but she

you need new glasses," I said. "No," she corrected. "I can see the words. I know what they are — but I can't read."

Dad eventually refused to put her through more testing but in desperation took her all over the country trying to get her into experimental treatment programs. I think he

with her hands and could no longer care for herself, he retired.

I tried to relieve him but he often withdrew and isolated himself. He was like an overly protective father with a desperately ill child.

Mom's vocabulary diminished and although she didn't speak the last three years of her life, she communicated with her eyes. In them I saw love and an occasional flicker of recognition. I treasured every moment I spent with her and found contentment feeding, pampering and comforting her. Until the end I talked to her as if she were coherent, anticipating her response in our one-sided conversations.

Letting Mom go was painful but there was comfort in her peacefulness. At the funeral we agreed that God had given Mom back to us for those final days. Her twisted body and expressionless face were gone. Now we could remember again the essence of her spirit, the sweetness of her nature, and her powerful expression of love in everything she did.

I think I inherited mother's great humor, but still find it hard to laugh when people joke about Alzheimer's.

"Forgetting where you put your keys is not a symptom of Alzheimer's. Forgetting that the keys start the car can be," the Alzheimer's Association tells us.

I miss mother and wish I had found out more about the magic she worked with her flowers. But I swear I sometimes feel her presence when I work in my own garden. I know she would burst with pride if she knew that I'm getting close to duplicating that delicious crispness of her southern fried okra.

### Alzheimer's notes

Symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease develop gradually, so people fail to recognize that something is wrong.

It renders its victims totally helpless and incapable of caring for themselves, erasing their past and devastating the future for their families.

It is progressive and the fourth-leading cause of death after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Over four million middle-aged adults are its victims.

Half of all nursing home patients suffer from Alzheimer's and related disorders.

Fourteen million Americans will have Alzheimer's by the next century unless a cure or prevention can be found.

Today, this irreversible brain disease is recognized as one of the most devastating maladies of our time, and, unfortunately, our future.

It is now being called the disease of the century.

For additional information call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-272-3900.

knew something was wrong. It was embarrassing for her to go shopping and forget what she needed. When she forgot the value of coins, I rescued her from the critical eyes of impatient sales clerks as she struggled to make proper change.

I wasn't ready for her response the day I had sensed her distress and asked if everything was all right.

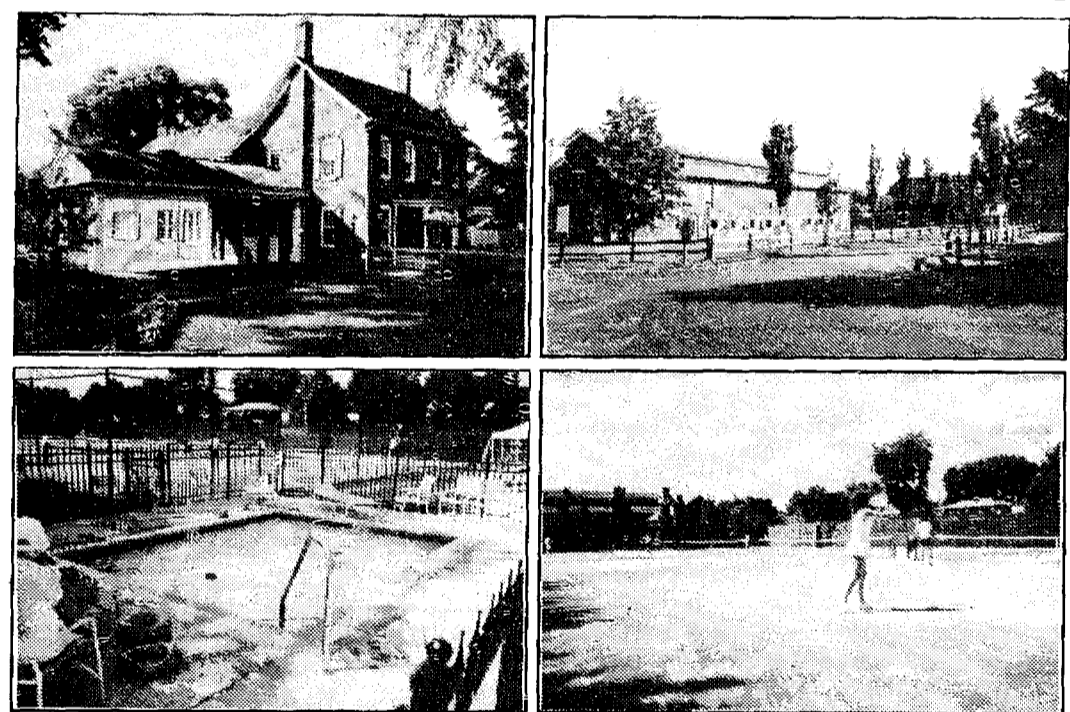
"No. Something's wrong," she admitted, and then trying to hide her humiliation and control her trembling voice, she added, "I can't read anymore."

I tried to twist her words into another meaning. "You mean

would have tried anything he thought might make her whole again.

When I hear the Alzheimer's theme song, "Someone to Stand by Me," I remember his tenacity and devotion. But John Robertson, a counselor at the Detroit chapter, says: "This combination of dedication and denial can move to absurd levels taking its toll on the caregiver and they often become ill and/or die."

Mother forgot that they had been married almost 50 years and she called him "Daddy." But Dad remembered. When Mom became incontinent, ate



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If you have ever considered becoming a member of a Club, now is the time. For a **Limited Time** we are inviting the neighbors to join the Grosse Pointe Hunt club at a **"Special Neighborly Rate."** The full details of this program are available by calling Peter Verbruggen, General Manager, at 884-9090. Take advantage of this opportunity today.

Surprise It's Right In Your Neighborhood!

**Grosse Pointe Hunt Club**  
655 Cook Rd.  
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## Post-adoptive parent support group meets

Two free support group meetings are planned by Catholic Services of Macomb for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption.

The first meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at A Friend's House in Warren. The second meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the main office of Catholic Services of Macomb in Mount Clemens.

Birth mothers, fathers and adult adoptees share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support. For more information, call (810) 468-2616.

## St. Paul Church offers lecture

The St. Paul Catholic Church department of religious education will present a lecture, "Work and Relationships as a Spiritual Path," by the Rev. John Shea, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at St. Paul School.

Shea is a professor of systematic theology and director of the doctor of ministry program at Mundelein Seminary. He has published eight theological books and two books of poetry.

The cost of the lecture is \$5. Pre-registration is appreciated. Call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler at the St. Paul religious education office at (313) 885-7022.

## Women's Republican Club collects toys

For the fifth year, the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe participated in the U.S. Marine Corps annual Toys for Tots campaign. Club members contributed toys at their recent meeting at the home of Alice Baetz. For information about membership in the Women's Republican Club, call Baetz at (313) 882-9260.

## Pastor

From page 4B

where are you going?" (Genesis 16:7) God asked this of Hagar, who was running away from her mistress, Sarah. The question was meant to send her back, since she had no idea where she was going. But the question would be asked with unique purpose and answered differently by everyone. What's your story? What's your plan for the future?

6. "Why did (you) laugh? Is anything too difficult for the Lord?" (Genesis 18:13-14) This question, asked of Sarah, exposed her lack of understanding of God's power. Later, she would laugh with joy. What we find amusing says a lot about us. Do we only laugh with scorn and cynicism? Can we laugh with the "holy laughter" of Sarah when God does the delightful and unexpected?

7. "What is your name?" (Genesis 32:27) Asked of Jacob, because in ancient times your name supposedly reflected your essential identity. God changed Jacob's name from "Usurper" to "Prince with God" (Israel). What is your true nature? Do you understand that God wants to transform your nature (2 Corinthians 5:17)? Are you being conformed to the image of Christ?

8. "Why is it that you ask My name?" (Genesis 32:29) This question was also asked of Jacob. Do you truly desire to know God? Or do you just want to manipulate Him and use His power for your personal benefit?

I believe God is really interested enough in each of us. He wants to know these things and more about us. I intend to spend more time in the new year thinking on these things and talking to God about them.



## ALNEGC honors volunteers

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held its annual general membership meeting and past president's reception on Dec. 10, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

ALNEGC is a non-profit, volunteer organization which provides financial and personal support to the Northeast Guidance Center, a mental health and substance abuse center serving northeast Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Among those honored for their volunteer efforts were, from left: Kerry Smale, Mary Murray and Cheryl Waldeck; in the second row, from left: Kyle Clor, Beth Moran and Toni Stewart; in the back row: Flo Kliber, Jayne Vallee, Kris Grabowski, Kathy Heitman and Mary Berschback.

The next fundraiser sponsored by the league will be a charity preview for the 1995 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center on Friday, Jan. 6.

For more information about ALNEGC or the charity preview, call (313) 824-5641.

## New arrivals

### Haley Cecile Meier and Hannah Kathleen Meier

John and Tammy Meier of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of twin daughters, Haley Cecile Meier and Hannah Kathleen Meier, born Dec. 6, 1994. Paternal grandparents are Sally Page of Grosse Pointe Farms and John L. Meier of Naples, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Karen Almon of West Lafayette, Ind., and Stephen C. Bower of Schererville, Ind. Maternal great-grandfathers are Ralph Bower of Kentland, Ind., and Joseph Kovach of Lake Wales, Fla.

### Isabelle Kathleen Montagne

Marty and Annie Montagne of Houston, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Isabelle

Kathleen Montagne, born Dec. 6, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Dennis McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Kitty Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Stephanie Elizabeth Holder

Dennis J. Holder and Sarah Mebus-Holder of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth Holder, born Nov. 29, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rose-Marie Mebus of Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Frank T. Harrison of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Joan Harrison. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horvath of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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**REFLECTIONS**  
on a year gone by

This has been a difficult year for some... a merciful year for others. We ask you to join us in expressing our sympathies to the families we have served during the past twelve months.  
May the coming year be a blessed one for you and your family.

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## New Friends and Neighbors Club

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its first luncheon of the new year at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be archaeologist Kelli Boil. She will use

## Camera Club meets on Tuesday, Jan. 3

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club meeting is Jan. 4

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. F. Wilton and Mrs. S. Rizzo will be co-hostesses.

The speaker will be Deborah Silver, garden designer for the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

slides, photographs and artifacts to illustrate and discuss deep sea dives to the Spanish galleon Atocha, which sank off the Florida Keys more than 400 years ago.

Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district are invited and babysitting will be available. Reservations are necessary and the cost is \$7. For information or reservations, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-6460 or Kelie McMillan at (313) 822-0500.

## Holiday cards for sale at discount

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sell its 1994 holiday greeting cards at 50 percent off next week. Cards will be available at the foundation's 15 regional offices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28 and 29. For more information, call Lynn Baker at (810) 294-1140.

## Pettipointe Questers will meet Jan. 5

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, Jan. 5, at the home of Margaret Kalso. The program will feature a presentation on salts by Kalso.

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held in said School District on Tuesday, February 7, 1995.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides\*\*\*.

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, January 9, 1995. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, January 9, 1995, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposals will be submitted to the Electors at the election on Tuesday, February 7, 1995.

### PROPOSAL 1

#### HOMEESTEAD "GAP" MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This "GAP" millage would renew the mills previously levied by the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property for general operating purposes which expired with the School District's 1994 tax levy and would allow the School District to receive the full revenue per pupil allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eight and one-half (8.50) mills (\$8.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$15,438,000 for the School District in 1995.

### PROPOSAL 2

#### NONHOMESTEAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This millage will allow The Grosse Pointe Public School System to renew the mills previously levied for general operating purposes on nonhomestead property (business, commercial, rental and seasonal homes) which expired with the 1994 tax levy and allow the School District to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead property required for The School District to receive revenues at the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable nonhomestead property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eighteen (18) mills (\$18.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$4,888,000 for the School District in 1995.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Dated: November 14, 1994  
G.P.N.: 12/29/94 - 01/05/95

Linda Schneider, Secretary  
Board of Education

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# HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE NEW YEAR



There's no easy formula for having a safe holiday, but there are some sensible things you can do to avoid a tragedy on the road: Have an alcohol-free party. Or, if you aren't planning an alcohol-free holiday, please do plan a sensible one. See that your guests are in fit condition to

If you're planning to toast in the New Year, have someone else act as a "designated driver".

drive, and if not, have someone drive them or call them a cab. If you're out on the road, drive defensively and watch out for other drivers who may have been drinking. If you have been drinking, let someone else drive.

# THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

The Connection

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raymond Patrosso

## Bornkamp-Patrosso

Jeanne Marie Bornkamp, daughter of Joseph and Shirley Bornkamp of Hollis, N.Y., married Gary Raymond Patrosso, son of Albert and Sara Lou Patrosso of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 20, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Jack Ziegler and

the Rev. Robert J. Fisher officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore an ivory satin strapless sheath gown that featured an asymmetrical bodice, a portrait collar and a train. Her three-tiered satin-edged veil was held in place by satin rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of ivory and peach roses and white garden flowers.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Patricia Larkin of Massapequa, N.Y.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Gail Lantz of Westfield, N.Y.; Sherri Ritter and Maria Roose, both of Detroit; and Lisa Gabel of Waterford. Junior bridesmaids were Elizabeth Henry of Sterling Heights and Kelly Larkin of Massapequa.

The flowergirl was Leanna Bornkamp of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Attendants wore peach sheath dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of peach roses with lavender accents.

The groom's brother, Mark

Patrosso of San Jose, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Henry of Sterling Heights; Thomas Ritter and Brady Roose, both of Detroit; and Charles Gabel of Waterford.

The Scripture reader was John Brinkman of Beverly Hills. The soloist was Margaret Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Joseph Warncamp of New Hyde Park was the guitarist.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length aqua chiffon dress and a corsage of miniature white roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length turquoise chiffon dress with pearls and sequins on the shoulder and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is an executive administrative assistant with John Carlo Inc.

The groom graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in communications/journalism. He is the sales manager with Wemco.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan. They live in Roseville.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett Dykstra

## Rogien-Dykstra

Laurie Jean Rogien of Wyoming, daughter of Eunice Rogien of Eau Claire and the late Robert Rogien, married Joel Bennett Dykstra of Grand Rapids, son of Paul and Wilma Dykstra of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 22, 1994, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Wyoming.

The Rev. Frederick Adrian officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Masonic Temple in Grand Rapids.

The maid of honor was Beth Smith of Grand Rapids.

Bridesmaids were Thresa Babcock of Paw Paw, Christine Ivery of Southfield and Becky Hardin of Eau Claire.

The best man was Scot Weesies of Grand Rapids.

Groomsmen were Ron De-Waard, Tom Nienhuis, Jeff DeHaan and Don Van-Woerkam, all of Grand Rapids; and the bride's brother, Lynn Rogien of Brighton.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Grand Valley State University. She is controller with Gary Nederveld & Assoc.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Calvin College. He works for Gordon Food Service.

The couple traveled to the Virgin Islands. They live in Wyoming.

## Jantz-Libbey

Denise Elaine Jantz of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edward Jantz of Sterling Heights, married Robert Edward Libbey of

Grosse Pointe Park, son of the Rev. Robert Edward Libbey and the Rev. Elizabeth Weaver Libbey of Chapin, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ila Curtis Price III of Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 12, 1994, at the Episcopal Church of St. Simon and St. Jude in Columbia.

The Reverends Libbey officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Jasmine House.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mark Rupersburg of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The best man was the groom's stepfather, Ila Curtis Price III of Columbia.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier Hurley

1994, at Meadowood in St. Helena, Calif.

The Rev. Prince Alton officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Meadowood.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Patrick Fitch of Fort Campbell, Tenn.

Junior bridesmaids were Jessica and Amanda Fitch, of Fort Campbell.

The flowergirl was Nicole Schlichting of Marin, Calif.

Attendants wore lavender dresses and carried bouquets of white roses.

The best man was Steven Mauti of Ann Arbor.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, William Hurley Jr. of Seattle, Timothy B. Hurley of Brooklyn, N.Y., and John C. Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Thomas T. Fenton Jr. of Atlanta; and Dr. Charles Quesenberry of Oakland, Calif.

The bride's mother wore a floral print dress.

The groom's mother wore a multicolored chiffon dress.

Soloist was Jeff Schlichting. The reader was Mrs. A.R. Johnson, the groom's sister.

The bride graduated from Kings College, University of London, and from Johns Hopkins University graduate school. She works for Pension Benefit Information Inc.

The groom graduated from Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan School of Public Health. He works in the research department of Kaiser Permanente.

The couple traveled to Kauai and Hawaii. They live in Point Richmond, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Libbey

The ringbearer was the bride's son, Aaron Jantz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is an assistant vice president of Comerica Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He is a program coordinator with Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Fenton-Hurley

Ariane France Fenton of Sausalito, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trail Fenton of London, England, married Leo Bartemeier Hurley of Point Richmond, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lefevre Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe, on July 23,

# Engagements



Cedric Archie Richner III and Moragan Leslie Hannah

## Hannah-Richner

Thomas A. and Kathleen R. Hannah of Hillsborough, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Moragan Leslie Hannah, to Cedric Archie Richner III, son of Georgiana T. Richner of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Cedric A. Richner Jr. A July wedding is planned.

Hannah earned a bachelor of science degree in communication studies from Northwestern University. She is a student at the University of Michigan, working on a master of arts degree in education and a secondary teacher's certificate.

Richner earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College. He is regional director of the University of Michigan's central development office.

## Duniec-Agosta

Bob Duniec of East Lansing has announced the engagement of his daughter, Kalyn Duniec, to Michael Joseph Agosta, son of Russell and Ann Agosta of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.



Kalyn Duniec and Michael Joseph Agosta

Duniec attends Michigan State University and expects to earn a master's degree in business administration.

Agosta earned a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is working in the business systems consulting department of Arthur Anderson & Co.



Ann Marie Jereck and Timothy Francis Sheridan

## Jereck-Sheridan

Judith L. Jereck of Augusta, and John M. Jereck of Battle Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Jereck of the City of Grosse Pointe, to Timothy Francis Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Jereck graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is director of services with the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Sheridan graduated from James Madison College at Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and from the University of Toledo College of Law with a juris doctorate degree. He is employed by the law firm of Ready, Sullivan and Ready.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan  
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS HOLIDAY RUBBISH  
COLLECTION SCHEDULE  
There will be no residential rubbish and recycling collections on Monday, December 26, 1994 and Monday, January 2, 1995. All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's will be collected Tuesday — Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.  
Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:  
Wednesday, December 28, 1994  
Friday, December 30, 1994  
Wednesday, January 4, 1995  
Friday, January 6, 1995  
G.P.N.: 12/22/94 & 12/29/94 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

**STYLISH RESOLUTIONS**

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Eight questions

By the Rev. David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The Christian men's movement known as Promise Keepers emphasizes the importance of "pursuing vital relationships with a few other men, knowing that I will need help from my brothers to keep my promises."

Since many of the men at our church are becoming involved in the kind of man-to-man accountability suggested by Promise Keepers, I wanted to provide some methods for making that process meaningful.

I didn't find much evidence in scripture for scenarios where one man was accountable to another as a spiritual inferior to a spiritual superior. The Scriptural pattern seems rather to be men (and women) holding one another accountable to God. This raises the obvious question: What does God want to know from me?

The book of Genesis contains at least eight questions God has asked of men and women. Because God does not change, I think it is safe to assume these are things He still wants to know about those who have a relationship with Him. I suggested these questions (and some others) to my congregation for use in a small group or one-on-one, taken one at a time over a period of many weeks, and then starting over again. You might want to use them as a kind of personal assessment as we begin a new year.

1. "Where are you?" (Genesis 3:9) God knew where Adam was. He asked this question of Adam so that Adam would think about where he was and why he was hiding. Where are you? And why?
2. "Who told you you were naked? Have you eaten of the tree which I commanded you not to eat?" (Genesis 3:11) Why are you convicted of sin? Have you transgressed God's commandment? It is possible to feel guilt and shame without having actually sinned. It is also possible to have sinned and not feel guilt or shame.
3. "Why are you angry? Why is your face fallen? If you do well, will you not be accepted?" (Genesis 4:6) God asked this question of Cain. Do you have any anger or bitterness against God? Do you feel that God has been unfair? Have you really done what God requires for you to have fellowship with Him?
4. "Where is Abel your brother?" (Genesis 4:9) God also asked this question of Cain. Have you fulfilled your responsibility to your brother? Have you sinned against your brother in any way? Are you wrongfully envying your brother? Are you in fellowship with your brother?
5. "Where have you come from and

See PASTOR, page 2B



## American Beauty Award

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan held its American Beauty Award luncheon recently, with proceeds supporting hospice's endowment fund to support patient care.

The American Beauty Award, presented annually to an individual in recognition of humanitarian service, commitment to the community and advocacy of the rights of the terminally ill. Barbara VanDusen of Bingham Farms received this year's award.

From left, Barbara VanDusen, Renee Crim, and Grosse Pointers Dale Austin, Betsy Palombit and Carolyn Casin.

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Uninvited advice in bridge is most often worth exactly what it costs... nothing. Yet it is the most easily obtainable, frequently useless, commodity available in cards.

Two who I have known for at least two decades, Marc and Andrea Culberson of Bloomfield Hills, practice restraint in serving unsought instruction for a sensible reason. Both came by their expertise through study and play and feel that those who are sincerely trying to improve must experience the same trials and tribulations. Then the education is everlasting.

Marc achieved his life master accreditation some 30 years ago in play with one of Detroit's stars of that era, Francisco Del Salvo. Andy became the same 10 years later in play with the famous west coast star, Helen Utegard, at a Washington regional. Since then both have compiled a haystack full of master attributes, placing them high on Michigan's list of collectors.

They have known each other for years, but Andy's math teaching in middle school and Marc's senior system analyst responsibilities at Alexander Hamilton Insurance never gave them the time or desire for more than "How are you?"

That changed dramatically in 1986 when they found that their joys and common interest went far beyond tennis and bridge. Then came that wonderful 1987, when they decided to match up for life at or away from the table. Marc has since adopted Andrea's lovely 15-year-old daughter, Erika, and Andy is now a grandmother via Marc's daughter, Wendy.

Ask either who is the best at our game. The answer is uncommonly refreshing and unanimous: "We are one of the best mixed pair partnerships playing."

Marc is known for his declarer play and his uncanny ability to uncover some unusual squeezes which often are a much better probability for success than some other approach to the play of a hand. Today's museum piece shows Andy at her best, even though she wanted me to reconstruct one of Marc's gems. The setting was a couple of months back at the Bridge Connections game of the year. Thirty-two tables in play and this hand helped the Culbersons achieve a 65 percent victory.

N/S Vulnerable

♠ A K J ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ A 10 7 2 ♣ A 9 6 <b>MARC</b>	♠ ♥ ♦ ♣	♠ Q 4 3 2 ♥ J 7 2 ♦ 6 5 3 ♣ 7 5 3
♠ 10 9 6 5 ♥ - - - - ♦ K Q J 9 4 ♣ Q J 10 2	<b>ANDY</b> ♠ 8 7 ♥ A K Q 10 9 5 4 ♦ 8 ♣ K 8 4	<b>W. led D K</b> ♠ 1H ♥ 3H ♦ 4C ♣ 4H ♠ 5D ♥ 6H

As you can see, 12 tricks are a cinch and nearly everyone was in the slam making a dozen. Andy wanted more as many others playing this might have, but even though the bidding suggested the spade queen was on side that play was a loser. Andy won the diamond in dummy and immediately ruffed a diamond. Three rounds of trumps came next and at trick (6) a spade to the ace and dummy's third diamond was ruffed. At trick (8) a spade to the king and the jack was now ruffed giving up on the 50-50 finesse. Andy had been carefully noting West's discomfort as she discarded and now played her club king. Here was the 3-card ending.

♠ - - - - ♥ 10 ♦ A 9 <b>MARC</b>	♠ ♥ ♦ ♣	♠ Q ♥ - - - - ♦ - - - - ♣ 5 3
♠ - - - - ♥ J J ♦ Q J	<b>ANDY</b> ♠ 10 ♥ - - - - ♦ - - - - ♣ 8 4	

When Andy played her heart ten at trick (11) what was poor West to do? Any discard gave our lovely declarer her thirteenth trick and a cold top as no one else found this fine line of play.

# WORSHIP SERVICES



**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Worship  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
(Nursery Available)

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

NEW YEARS EVE  
7:30 p.m. Worship  
NEW YEARS DAY  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Saturday, December 31  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Holy Name Day - Sunday, January 1  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I  
11:15 a.m. Festive Coffee Hour in the Undercroft

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

**St James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

NEW YEARS EVE  
7:30 p.m. Eucharist  
NEW YEARS DAY  
11:00 a.m. Eucharist  
Pr. Troy G. Waite

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

NEW YEARS DAY  
11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available  
from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
New Years Eve Service  
5:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday Bible School

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

New Years Eve  
7:00 p.m. Worship  
New Years Day - 10:00 a.m.  
Worship with Communion.  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075

"Go Home Another Way"  
Matthew 2: 1-12

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR  
REV. NANCY ROWDE, INTERIM MINISTER

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

New Year's Eve Service  
7:30 pm Ecumenical Worship  
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

New Year's Day Service/Communion  
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

11:00 Worship 10:45-12:15 Crib Toddler Care  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363

NEW YEARS DAY  
10:30 a.m. Worship

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:  
"God"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Historic Mariners' Church** Since 1842  
Independent Anglican  
All Faiths Welcome  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday, January 1  
One Service only  
10:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Parking, Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
313-259-2206

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343

Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School  
Preschool - Register Now for Fall

Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM  
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM

Believers The Bible Taught Here!  
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

**THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AT ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Saturday, December 31 and  
Sunday, January 1  
FEAST OF THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY  
Mass on Saturday - 4:00 p.m.  
Mass on Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
Mass on Sunday - 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, January 8  
FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY  
Mass - 8:30 a.m.  
Mass - 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Church is located  
On 15020 Hampton Avenue  
Between Wayburn and Maryland  
One block north of Jefferson,  
Immediately west of the  
Grosse Pointe Park City Hall  
Telephone: 822-2814

**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

**1981 DODGE OMNI**, 4 speed, new brakes, exhaust, tires 73,000 miles. Runs great, economical. \$600. 882-1417.

**1989 New Yorker Landau**, 4 door, Mark Cross, full power, leather, ABS brakes, sunroof, alarm, warranty, 30,000 miles. \$9,995. 313-886-0913 or 313-527-5490.

**1985 DAYTONA**, Very reliable. 112,000 miles. \$575. 810-293-6769, 810-777-8041. Leave message until 6 p.m.

**CHRYSLER New Yorker** 1989, very clean, \$4,450 or best. 313-885-9139.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**STOP!!**  
Don't buy a used car without reading "How To Inspect A Used Car!" Send \$5.95 to: E.F.R. Inc. 17336 Harper Ave, Suite 619, Detroit, MI 48224.

**1994 MUSTANG GT**, auto, adult owned, must sell, 6,500 miles. \$17,500/ best. 886-8854.

**1988 Taurus wagon L**, Aulo, air, AM/FM, cruise, 77,599 miles. \$4,900. 810-773-4418.

**1992 Escort wagon LX**, low miles, air, excellent condition. \$7,200. 885-2868.

**COUGAR 89 LS**, Loaded, 51K miles. Excellent condition. \$5,700. 810-773-2914.

**1989 Taurus LX**, wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,000. 810-293-5637.

**1988 Sable LX**, 7 passenger station wagon, 86,000 miles. \$3,500. 1-810-778-6541

**1989 TAURUS SHO**, Loaded, like new, original owner, 52,000 miles. \$8,200. 882-8301.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1985 Pontiac 6000 LE**, 57K, original owner, \$3,200 or best offer. 884-8870.

**1984 CAMARO**, 6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air, Alpine cassette. Garaged. Top shape, no rust, proof of maintenance & mileage. Rustproofed twice, new paint. 71,000 miles. \$3,350. 884-5976.

**1988 Beretta**, 1 owner, 57,000 miles, very nice. \$4,000. 886-4232 or 882-3909.

**1989 Buick Park Ave**, clean, loaded, AM/FM cassette, blue. \$4,500. Best. This is a great car!! 881-9689

**OLDS 98**, 1985, loaded, clean, no rust, 78,000 miles. \$3,895/ Best. 313-417-9442.

**1985 Bonneville LE**, V-8, 73,000 miles, 4 door. \$1,800. 884-2640, after 6.

**1981 Chevy Impala**, runs great, well maintained. Best offer. 313-881-2490.

**1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille**, excellent condition, 61,000 miles. \$15,750. Must see and drive. 881-2544

**1982 Cadillac Eldorado**, 2nd owner, loaded, well maintained, many new parts. \$2,450. or best. 1-313-839-1091

**OLDSMOBILE 1989 Royale**, 4 door, white, loaded, 81,000 miles, extra nice. \$4,950. 885-8295.

**1985 Z28**, high miles, clean, dependable. \$2800/ best. 822-0533.

**1981 Cadillac Eldorado**, good condition, loaded. \$1,100. or best offer. 882-7801

**1988 BONNEVILLE SE**, excellent condition. \$5,200. 882-5325.

**1992 OLDS Cutlass Supreme** 2 door, red, sporty. Great shape. \$9,950. 886-7318 or 884-6588. Chuck

**GRAND Prix 1989**, V-6, power window/ locks, cruise, cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$5,500/ best. 885-1817.

**1986 Cutlass Ciera Brougham**. Low miles, full power, mint condition. \$3,300. 881-7104.

**1988 BERETTA GT**, automatic, power steering, brakes, am/fm cassette, air. Good transportation. Call 886-5630.

**604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

**1971 Ford Galaxie**, 77,000 miles, 351 V-8, new tires. \$675. 881-8158, evenings.

**1971 Lincoln**, partially restored. \$1,500. or best offer. 882-7801

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1993 HONDA Civic EX**, loaded, plum, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. Firm. 885-2165.

**1986 1/2 Nissan**, 4X4, very clean, new accessories, excellent running. \$3,300/ best. 884-3303.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL**

**1992 Chevy 2500 Silverado**, loaded. \$15,000. Call 824-2337

**1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer**, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Newly rebuilt engine. \$10,500. 881-3847.

**WRANGLER 1993**, hardtop, automatic, sport wheels, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$14,900. 343-0232.

**610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS**

**1979 Corvette**, automatic, 52,000 miles, all original, full power, forrest green, immaculate. \$10,500. 775-6001.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**

**1989 GMC S15**, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, bed liner, 63,500 miles, Code Alarm. Asking \$3,500 best. Call after 6:00 p.m., 313-527-1077.

**1986 BRONCO II**, loaded, Eddie Bauer Edition. New tires, battery, brakes. Some rust. \$3350. 771-3374, 9 to 5.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**1994 Dodge Grand Caravan LE**, handicap conversion, less than 1,500 miles. \$36,000 or best. 886-5046

**1986 Ford Econoline Van**, handicap conversion, 70,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$12,500 or best. 886-5046.

**1988 Grand Voyager LE**, loaded, 80,000 miles, light blue. \$5,500. Call 886-8243.

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**

**TOWS 'R' US**  
Call Tom First  
We pay the highest dollar for used cars, any condition. Free tow away for salvage.  
Anytime, Fast response  
24 hours - 7 days  
313-372-4971  
313-276-0666, Pager

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50. - \$5,000. Seven days. 293-1062

**614 AUTO INSURANCE**

**AUTO Insurance** - Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222.

**653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE**

**STATE-OF-THE-ART BOAT SECURITY SYSTEMS**

Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power.  
Licensed & 6 Years Exp.  
References  
For FREE Estimate & Information call  
**WATERCRAFT SECURITIES**  
810-949-6869

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE...**  
is still  
**NOON TUESDAY**

For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads). All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by 6:00 p.m. MONDAY. The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and...  
**NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!**  
**ALL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON FRIDAY!!!!**  
Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising  
**882-6900**

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods**

**KINGSVILLE** one bedroom with appliances. \$450 plus security deposit. 886-7111 or 882-0904.

**TROMBLEY Road**, spacious lower 3 bedroom, \$1,200. Heat included, no pets. 881-3829

**GROSSE Pointe Garden Apartments**, One bedroom, \$450 per month. Call Nick at 313-343-0410.

**HARPER Woods**, Private 6 room apartment upper. Newly decorated, no pets. 881-4377

**HARCOURT**, upper 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, Florida room, appliances, garage opener, storage. Available January 1. \$750. 882-6008.

**NEAR Village**, 2 bedroom upper, screened porch, available January 15. \$750. 881-4306.

**NEFF Road**, upper unit, 2 bedroom, den, appliances, carpeting, plenty of storage. No pets! 810-772-5514.

**BEACONSFIELD** 3 bedroom upper. South of Jefferson. Front & back porches, carpeted. Newly decorated. Separate basement, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. \$600/ month. Security deposit. Call 822-1791.

**ATTRACTIVE**, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/ month. 886-2920.

**1004 Lakepointe**, 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. In excellent condition, recently remodeled, available February 1st. \$650/ month. 331-0066.

**BEACONSFIELD**, 895, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, window treatments, off street parking, includes heat/ water. \$525. Immediate availability. 810-853-6145.

**NEAR village**, 2 bedrooms, 27 feet of closet space, carpeted, AC, private basement, carport. No pets! No lease! \$590 plus minimum utilities. 884-3207

**NOTTINGHAM** south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. No pets. \$600/ month. After 5:30 p.m. 821-6714.

**360 Neff**, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, natural fireplace, beautiful lower level. Call 882-8383.

**BEACONSFIELD**, near Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. \$495. 824-7733

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**, Vernier, lower very clean 2 bedroom, new appliances, air, garage. \$675. 885-0879.

**MARYLAND**, lower 3 bedroom, newly decorated, hardwood floors. No pets! Available. 885-7138

**BEACONSFIELD** near Jefferson, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, heat, appliances, laundry. 824-3849.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods**

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods**

**LAKEVIEW**, near Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen, bath, carpet and wood floors. \$525. plus security. 1-313-417-9789

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**, one bedroom upper, appliances included. \$450. plus utilities. 1-313-886-3231

**781 St. Clair**, attractive 2 bedroom lower. Excellent location. \$750. Appointments: 963-5730, evenings. 882-4988

**818 Neff**, attractive 2 bedroom lower, completely carpeted and freshly painted throughout. \$700. Appointments: 963-5730. Evenings. 882-4988.

**PARK** updated 2 bedroom, upper on Wayburn, \$425/ month. 822-1519.

**322 Rivard**, Cozy 2 bedroom upper, prime location of Grosse Pointe City. All appliances, basement, garage. References required. \$590 month plus utilities. 881-2421.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Detroit/Wayne County**

**TWO** bedroom upper, very large, fireplace, appliances included. \$495 includes heat. 810-772-3756.

**5114 Somerset**, Large, architecturally beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, appliances. 343-0797.

**BARRINGTON**, beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, all appliances, 1 block from Windmill Pointe Park, perfect for family. Gene 824-2688, after 5 p.m.

**TWO** bedroom duplex, Near St. John, appliances. Available immediately. \$420. 810-263-0746.

**MORANG/ Cadioux**, 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, carport, air. \$400. plus security. 1-810-771-8499

**GRATIOT** 6 mile, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, carpeting, full basement. Very clean! Good area. \$300., plus deposit. 1-810-683-4738

**CHATSWORTH** off Warren- 2 bedroom lower. \$350 plus security. 882-4245.

**CLEAN** one bedroom of duplex, own basement. \$350. includes water and heat. 1 1/2 months security. Ideal for seniors. 1-313-882-5735

**AVAILABLE** January 1st. Houston Whittier/ Gratiot. 2 bedroom upper flat. \$325. includes heat, plus \$325. security. 1-810-790-4443

**ONE** bedroom mobile home on the Detroit River, near Grosse Pointe. Air conditioning, storage shed, \$275 monthly. 313-821-6039. After 5.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County**

**SPACIOUS** St Clair Shores area, one bedroom upper and lower apartments available. Freshly painted, lots of closet space. Must see! 1-810-445-1873

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods**

**Beaconsfield**  
Three bedroom upper. South of Jefferson. Front & back porches, carpeted. Newly decorated. Separate basement, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. \$600/monthly. Security Deposit.  
Call 822-1791

**Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods**

Ring In The New Year With Unbelievable MOVE-IN SPECIALS Limited Time Only!

CHOOSE FROM SELECT 1 & 2 BEDROOM FLOORPLANS!

Each apartment features unmistakable touches of quality, classic detailing and masterful craftsmanship. Offering 8 unique 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans including:

- 2 clubhouses featuring a NEW professional fitness center
- Park-like settings
- Access to I-94 and I-596
- Conveniently located to Holiday Shopping at Eastland Center Mall and The Village in Grosse Pointe
- Rentals from \$535

**Eastland Village**  
(313) 886-1783  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5  
Located just west of I-94 on Vernier Village Green Community \*Some restrictions apply

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County**

**LAKEVIEW**, upstairs studio, private entrance. \$450. utilities included. Laundry negotiable. 810-445-9448.

**ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville**, One bedroom apartment, central air, carport, new carpeting. \$435 and up. No pets. 810-772-0831

**LARGE** one bedroom carpeted apartment with appliances, heat and water. Nice location. St. Clair Shores 1-810-773-8581

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods**

**GROSSE** Pointe schools- small 2 bedroom ranch on Hollywood \$600. 884-0501.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms. Prime location, 2 bedroom up, living room, dining room, new kitchen, garage. 885-8851 until 3 pm 886-6864 After 6

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms. 3,300 sq ft. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths. All amenities. \$2,000 month. 885-1350

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen and bath, newer stove and refrigerator. \$650/ month. 882-0293

**BEAUTIFUL** 1/2 acre lot on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist. \$1,300 month. 881-0905.

**GRAYTON**- Grosse Pointe (near Kercheval). IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Three bedrooms, family room. \$1,100 month. Contact Marilyn, Higbie Maxon Inc. 886-3400.

**FOUR** bedroom with family room, kitchen appliances, 2 car garage, sauna. Grosse Pointe Farms. \$1,900 per month. No short terms. 810-751-8822.

**WOODS**- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement fence. No pets. \$900. 881-3093.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT Detroit/Wayne County**

**COZY** one bedroom home. Near St. John Hospital. Completely redecorated. 5586 Radnor, \$450/ month. 885-3681.

**KELLY/ Moross**- 2 bedroom brick home, dining room. \$450/ month. 810-777-2635.

**UNIVERSITY**- Two bedroom brick/ basement. \$600. plus utilities. No smokers please. 810-773-8883.

**THREE** bedroom, Mack/ Moross area. Appliances, decorated, carpeted, clean, garage. \$545. 882-4132.

Classified Advertising 313 882-6900

**708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT**

**FURNISHED** home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County**

**Seniors ONLY Apartments**  
• Van Transportation  
• Small Dogs Allowed in "Doggie Row"  
• Age 55 & Over  
• Affordable  
• Social Activities

**GRANT MANOR - GRANDMONT GARDENS**  
Senior Citizen Apartments  
17100 Nine Mile Rd.  
810/ 771-3374

**in ROSEVILLE**  
**GRANDMONT GARDENS**  
Senior Citizen Apartments  
16151 GRANDMONT COURT  
810/ 776-7171

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**SPACIOUS DELUXE ONE & TWO BEDROOM UNITS**

- PRIVATE BASEMENT
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- CARPETS AVAILABLE
- CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND FINE RESTAURANTS
- SWIMMING POOL & CLUBHOUSE

**SPECIAL-\$200 SECURITY**  
**NORTH SHORE APTS**  
JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE  
FROM \$85<sup>00</sup>  
**771-3124**  
Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

**716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**SMALL** executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy 1st month rent FREE 371-6600

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month Red Carpet Kern Shorewood 886-8710

**SMALL** office (7x10) \$150 monthly includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900

**GROSSE** Pointe Park office, fully furnished Receptionist, parking, utilities included \$400/ month 822-7272

**KENNEDY BUILDING** Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. **776-5440**

**712 GARAGES/STORAGE WANTED**

**UNUSED** Garage or other space for too many household items. Call 810-776-5857.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**

**LAKESHORE** Village- (Condo to share). Nonsmoking, female roommate. Rent \$375., includes utilities. 1-810-779-6488

**MALE** college student looking for same to share nice 2 bedroom upper flat in Grosse Pointe. \$250 month plus half utilities. 313-331-2024 or 882-0823.

**716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**PRIVATE** furnished office on Mack in Woods. \$160 month including utilities. 882-7300.

**716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**SEVEN** Mile Harper room to rent in alcohol free home. Privileges. 881-3863.

**721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA**

**BONITA** Beach and Tennis Club on Gulf. 1 bedroom, sleeper couch. April-weekly. 810-294-4324.

**721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA**

**SIESTA** Key- Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos available. 813-349-5726.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County**

**JOHN'S ISLAND**  
**GULF COTTAGE**  
By season or longer. Beautifully furnished two bedroom plus den with garage on lake & golf course. Close to ocean. Very reasonably priced.  
Call Owner Morning or Late Evening. 1/407-231-7722

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County**

## How to care for the flowers and plants you received during the holidays

**Q.** I bought a beautiful poinsettia for Christmas last year. Within a few days of my taking it home it had lost almost all of its leaves. Is there anything I can do to prevent that this year?

**A.** Leaf drop is the plant's response to excessive drying, fertilizer injury to the roots, or exposure to cold drafts. Buy plants that have dark green foliage - yellow or fallen leaves may indicate poor fertilization or root damage. The soil in the pot should be moist or just barely dry to the touch, not bone dry. Avoid buying plants that have already been exposed to cold drafts. To take your plant home, make sure that it is well wrapped for the trip to and from your car. Exposure to cold temperatures for even a short time may cause leaves to drop off. At home,

place it near a sunny window or in some other well lighted area where temperatures are in the 60 - 70 degree F range and the plant will not be exposed to either hot or cold drafts. Water when the soil begins to feel dry to the touch, adding enough water to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot. Underwatering will cause lower leaves to yellow and fall off.

**Q.** With this warm weather, some of my spring bulbs have sprouted leaves. Will they survive and bloom in the spring?

**A.** The leaves that have been exposed to cold temperatures may be damaged but it will not likely effect spring blooming. Avoid applying your winter mulch too early.



Wait until the ground has frozen.

**Q.** I received a Christmas cactus as a gift. Could you tell me something about it, as well as how to care for it?

**A.** The true Christmas cactus is Schlumbergera

bridgesii, though most of the holiday cacti are actually Schlumbergera truncata. The main difference between the two is the shape of the leaf-like stem segments. The leaves of the Thanksgiving cactus have toothed or jagged edges and tend to grow more upright. The Christmas cactus has smaller more rounded leaf segments and tends to have drooping habit of growth.

Both species originated in Brazil, where they grow as epiphytes ("air plants") in plant debris trapped among tree branches or in decaying humus on the ground. Therefore, plants grown in the home do best in a light humus potting soil and containers with holes for drainage. Avoid potting in heavy mineral type soils, where overwatering will quickly lead to root rot and plant death. Water when the soil surface begins to feel dry to keep the soil around the roots evenly moist.

Holiday cacti bloom in response to short days and/or cool temperatures. In the home, exposing them to 9 hours of light and 15 hours of darkness per day starting in September will cause plants to set flower buds. Holding temperatures between 50 and 59 degrees will stimulate flowering regardless of day length. Temperatures below 50 degrees will inhibit flower formation, however, and

temperatures above 85 degrees will prevent flowering altogether. Temperatures above 75 degrees, sudden changes in temperature or light levels and overwatering plants in heavy soil will cause unopened flower buds to fall off.

**Q.** How should I care for my amaryllis bulb now that it has finished blooming?

**A.** When the last flower fades and the flower stalk has completely dried out, cut off the floral stalk 2 to 3 inches above the bulb (unless you plan to save seed), taking care not to damage the strap-like leaves. The leaves will keep growing and may grown up to 3 feet in length and 4 inches wide.

Continue watering, but, only as the soil dries out. The bulb is susceptible to rot at this stage. After growing the bulb for 5 to 6 months after flowering has ended, stop fertilizing, reduce watering gradually over a 3 week period and then completely stop watering. This is the beginning of the resting period for the plant. Keep the pot in a cool (50-60 degrees), dry, well ventilated place for about 2 to 3 months. Lay the

pot on its side to ensure that no water moistens the bulb at this point. In November or later, move the potted plant back into a warm bright area and start the growth cycle again. The bulb should flower within 4 to 8 weeks from the time you start watering.

**Q.** I received some potted daffodils as a gift. What should I do with them?

**A.** If they are small, white flowers they are called Paper-white Narcissus and are not recommended to replant as they will not survive the cold winter temperatures.

*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 Twp., Mich 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

## Antiques

**Q.** I have a Staffordshire figure of a ballplayer labeled "George Parr." Who was he?

**A.** The Staffordshire figures of the 19th century pictured politicians, sports heroes, actors and actresses, kings and queens, military heroes and criminals. They even made characters from books, or any other newsworthy person or animal.

George Parr was a cricket player. He was the best batsman of his day. The figure was made between 1846 and 1870.

**Q.** We have one of the original house banks now being reproduced by a museum store. Ours is made of copper-plated iron. The museum ad suggests the original was covered with gold leaf. The house has a chimney, tiled roof, center door and four windows in front.

It is only about 3 inches high. It seems to have been painted with a bronze paint, and we are concerned that someone restored it years ago. How did the original look?

**A.** Old metal banks were made for use by children, and many house banks were made of a cast iron painted bronze color or plated with copper or brass. A gold-leaf finish would have made the bank too expensive to buy as a toy.

We have seen six different styles of tile-roof houses. They were originally made about 1900.

**Q.** When were the words "oven proof" first used on dishes?

**A.** The words "oven proof" were added to pottery and porcelain marks about 1933. "Microwave safe" was used after 1970.

Never put old pottery or ironstone dishes in the

microwave. The glaze will eventually crack or pop. The dish can also discolor from the heat.

**TIP:** To restore the sheen to a tortoise-shell box, rub it with a cloth dipped in lemon juice and salt. Rinse with cold water and dry. Sometimes rubbing yogurt on the shell will help.

**Q.** On the back of my plate it says "National Brotherhood of Operative Potters." What does that mean?

**A.** Your plate was made in the United States between 1940 and 1955. The stamp was used when the United States Potters Union members were employed at the pottery factory.

*For a free copy of our newsletter about antiques and collectibles filled with information about the world of collecting, write: Kovels, P.O. Box 420347, Palm Coast, Fla. 32142.*

Acid is extremely toxic and you must follow all of the manufacturer's instruction.

If you have an old bucket and a stiff bristled shop broom, you can begin your cleaning. Allow the chemical to penetrate the concrete after you have scrubbed the walkway. Then, after at least two hours or more, spray off the remainder with your garden hose. Clean off your broom after the job is done or discard it if the acid has destroyed it.

## Household Help

**Q.** This past summer, I completed a concrete walkway in my back yard. The results of my work were outstanding until the fall leaves started coming down. Eventually, I was left with a stained walkway. The leaves left dark stains that don't look very nice. Is there something I can use to remove the stains?

**A.** According to my research, most types of fallen leaves will give you a residue type of stain on fairly-new concrete. Even

though the concrete walkway is more than cured, the residue from the leaves and the newness of the concrete mix and will form outlines of stains.

There are several commercial acid products, such as oxalic, that can be mixed with water. Before attempting this job, be sure that you use adequate safety measures and have goggles, heavy rubber gloves, rubber boots and even a long-sleeved, rubber raincoat on hand.

## Home Tips

**NAIL MAGIC** — If you get a snag on your fingernail while outdoors, rub it gently over a smooth rock, concrete surface or brick for a temporary repair until a nail file is available. Janet H., Staten Island, N.Y.

**INNOVATIVE WALLPAPER** — My local hardware store recently ran a huge sale on discontinued wallpaper. At first, I thought purchasing it, no matter how big a bargain, would be a waste. However, I found some great uses for these remnants.

You can use them to cover tissue boxes to hold art supplies or to decorate your kitchen by covering canisters, the trash can, bread box and shelves. Wallpaper can be used as wrapping paper and book covers. Cut out a design and make border trims for the wall. You can even use it to coordinate frame mats with your room decor. Lydia C., Meridan, Miss.

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

### I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				

### II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				

### III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				

### 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
897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
800 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Den, family room. Perfect!! R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$165,000	886-6010

### IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4 Lakeside Court	4/3.5	Million dollar views from this exceptional Cape Cod. Plus NFP, central air, 1st floor laundry. Call Tappan.	\$365,000	884-6200

### V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				

### VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19961 McCormick	3/1	Completely updated w/ remodeled kitchen & bath, new carpet & paint throughout, C/A, NFP, finished bsmt. w/ full bath. Newly landscaped. Beautifully decorated. Great location! Stieber Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-4900

### VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20712 Beaufait	3/1	Brick bungalow. NFP, central air, new roof, finished basement. Call Tappan.	\$75,000	884-6200

### VII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				



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

Model 532 Interior

Model 811 Interior

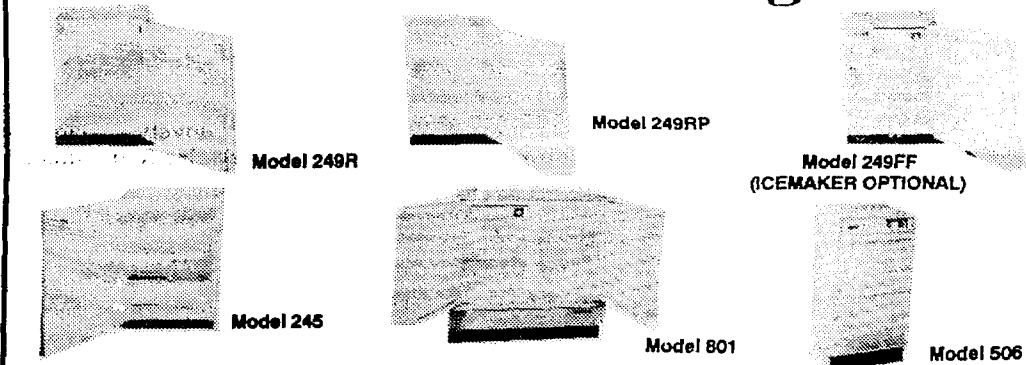
Model 561 Interior

Model 550 Interior



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

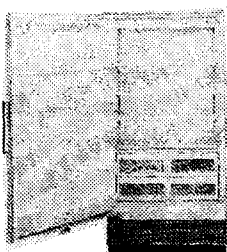
### Under Counter Bar Refrigerators



### Your Choice Freezer or Refrigerator

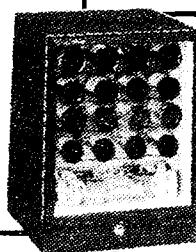
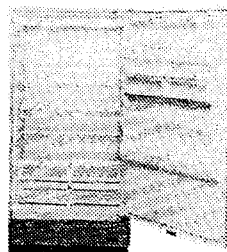
#### 501F

All Freezer  
This all freezer model is 24" deep, which enables it to fit flush with most base cabinets. It is a "true" built-in and the exterior is designed to accept front and side panels to complement any decor. The new Eurostyle interior and satin-brushed trim make it a flash-add-on to any kitchen.



#### 501R

All Refrigerator  
The 501R is one of the largest built-in refrigerators made for the home. It fits flush with most base cabinets and is designed to accept front and side decorative panels. The new Eurostyle interior features a beautiful combination of molded white plastic glass shelves and simplicity of design.



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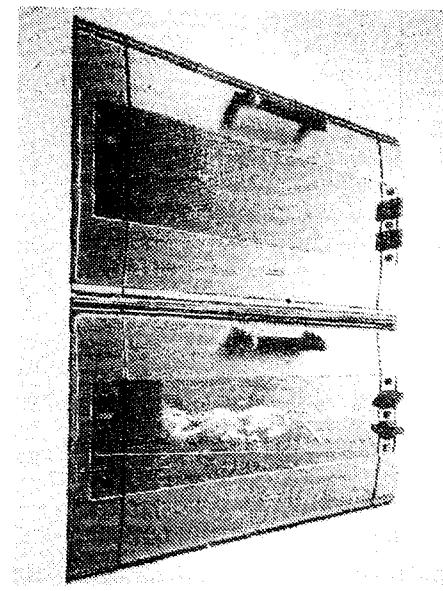
- Tinted glass fronts
- Interior light
- Door lock
- Proper horizontal storage racks
- 3 Temperature zones



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- Heavy-duty, chrome-plate adjustable oven racks



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*The stainless steel built-in oven EB 845-610 with silver colored door panel and above it the new microwave combination oven EM 837-610*

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## Pork means luck on New Year's Eve

There are some who believe that certain foods bring good luck at holiday time.

Lentils are like money in your pocket and cabbage is like folding cash, or so the legends go. At New Year's, foods like these are believed to bring good luck, and in many cultures, pork tops the list.

Many New Year's traditions involve pork and pigs. In Austria, for instance, each new year is started with a dinner of roast suckling pig, and the family decorates the table with little edible pigs made of marzipan, chocolate, cookie dough or fudge. In German bakeries, pig-shaped breads are common for New Year's Eve treats.

For much of the world, the pig represents moving forward into the new year — a pig moves forward with its snout to the ground, unlike a chicken, which scratches backward.

Many cultures have depended on pork since the Chinese first domesticated pigs in about 4900 B.C. Having a pig in Chinese culture is important and an essential part of life and usually the Chinese New Year includes a healthy portion of pork dumplings. This tradition will be even more significant this year, since it is the Chinese Year of the Pig.

Pork is also part of many European holiday celebrations. From pork soup in Croatia to pork chops in Germany, to pig's feet galantine (an aspic-wrapped pate) in Poland, Europeans go whole hog at the holidays. In Sweden, good luck comes from New Year's Day breakfast-in-bed of sausage on a bun and an apple.

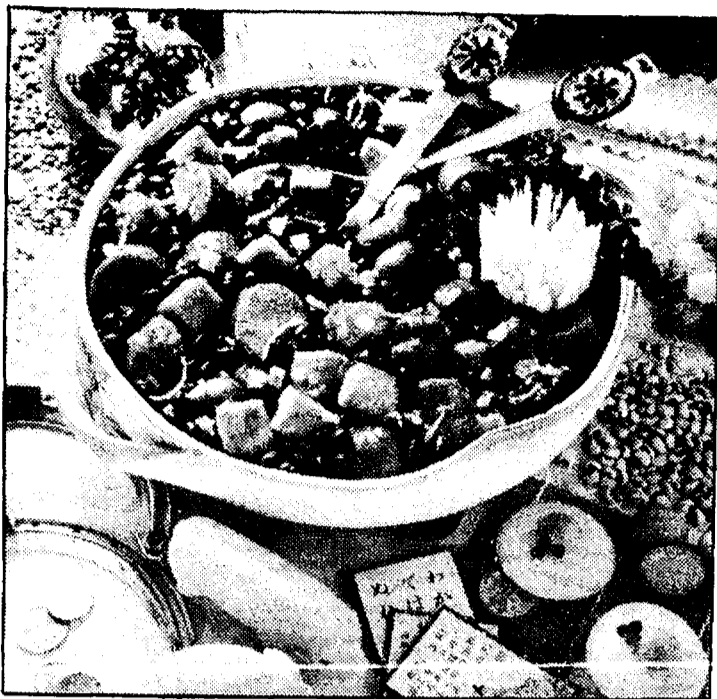
In addition to pork, other good luck foods include rice, beans and grains, as well as greens and fish.

Good luck foods reflect our most basic need for survival. Staples like bread, rice, beans, and pork are very important to our diets, and it is understandable that we celebrate with them.

Traditions of being lucky formed around the need for these foods. Greens and lentils represent money or coins and are thought to bring riches. Italians eat lentils with sausages, symbolizing money and the purse to hold it in. In much of the Orient, fish is eaten for prosperity, noodles for long life and rice for fertility.

Some fruits are also considered lucky, as in the Middle East, where Jews eat pomegranate seeds to ensure fertility in the new year. And though the source of the luck is unknown, the Spanish eat 12 grapes at midnight, one at each chime. The tradition is so strong that movie houses and theaters will stop performances on New Year's Eve to let viewers snack on grapes.

Americans have created their own good-luck foods. Black-eyed



Feijoada combines several good luck foods in a tasty dish.

peas are popular at holiday meals in the South. The pea is thought to hold the power of one's destiny.

### Feijoada

- 1 lb. dried black beans (water enough to cover beans)
- 6 cups water
- 1 lb. boneless ham cut into 3/4 inch cubes
- 1 lb. boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4 inch cubes
- 3/4 lb. Italian sausage, sliced into 1 inch pieces
- 3/4 lb. smoked sausage, sliced into 1 inch pieces
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, stemmed
- 1 onion peeled and chopped
- 1 t red pepper flakes
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1/8 t orange zest

Cover the beans with water and soak overnight. Drain. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large Dutch oven, combine beans, the six cups water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, skimming if necessary. Cover and transfer to oven. Bake 1 1/2 hours; remove cover and bake another 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve immediately, with cornbread, if desired. Or allow to cool slightly, then cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove any fat from surface. Reheat feijoada slowly. Serves 12.

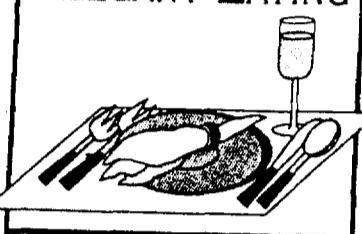
### Texas Caviar

- 1 lb. dried black-eyed peas
- 2 qts. water
- 1 lg. onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 t chili powder
- 2 t salt
- 2 t ground cumin
- 1/2 c vegetable oil
- 1/4 c red wine vinegar
- 4 T chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 t ground black pepper
- 1/4 t cayenne

Sliced jalapeno pepper, to taste

Place peas in a large Dutch oven, add the other 6 ingredients and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 40 to 50 minutes or until peas are tender. Drain and let cool. Add remaining ingredients to peas; toss well. Serve at room temperature with crackers or tor-

## ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

tilla chips. Makes 16 appetizer servings.

### Spicy Bean Pate

- 1 15 oz. can chick peas, drained
- 1/4 c water
- 1 T fresh lemon juice
- 1 c sour cream
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 t chicken bouillon granules
- 1 t chili powder
- 1/2 t hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 t cumin
- 1/8 t cayenne

Fresh parsley, small red pepper for garnish

Blend together all ingredients in a blender or food processor. Pour mixture into a small bowl, cover and refrigerate for 2-4 hours. Garnish with parsley and red pepper; serve with crackers and vegetable relish tray. Makes 2 cups. About 16 appetizer servings.

### Hoppin' John

- 1 lb. dried black-eyed peas
- 1 large onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 3 T vegetable oil
- 1 t garlic salt
- 1 t oregano
- 5 cups chicken stock
- 8 cups hot cooked rice

Soak peas overnight with water to cover by 2 inches. Drain peas and set aside. In large Dutch oven, saute onion in oil until transparent; add peas, seasonings and chicken stock. Cover and cook slowly until peas are tender, about 30-40 minutes. If made ahead, cover and reheat. For each serving, serve 1/2 cup peas over 1/2 cup rice. Makes 16 servings.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.

## 'Mixed Nuts' are stale, tasteless

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

"Mixed Nuts" is another in a long line of recent movies with Christmas themes and it may well be the worst.

In the final 10 minutes the emotions run high, the protagonists get saved from despair and the bad guy gets what is coming to him. Everything ends on an up note.

The only problem is that the previous one hour and 25 minutes is absolutely horrible. The movie moves at about the same speed as Steve Martin does as he pedals onto the screen and through the credits: very slowly.

Martin plays the head of a Venice Beach organization called Lifesavers. The group takes calls from desperate souls — their busy season is during the holidays — and they try to save them. They even have a tally board which tells the number of people rescued.

One of the workers in this non-profit organization is Madeline Kahn, who early in the film gets trapped in the building's elevator. She probably wishes she were stuck there for the rest of the film.

Martin and his fellow savers of lost souls get a succession of bad news in the beginning. First they are evicted by landlord Garry Shandling. Then comes the over-the-phone break-up between Martin and his fiancée.

Juliette Lewis plays the owner of a small shop who is pregnant and sick of her artist boyfriend. She doesn't go to Martin for help — though she does need it — she merely comes to the group to visit a friend who works there.

Lewis would be better off in the future to continue playing sadistic psychotics as she did in "Natural Born Killers" and "Kalifornia." Being in a (supposed) comedy and asking her to try to be funny is like asking Rush Limbaugh to give Presi-



Steve Martin is, surprisingly, one of the reasons "Mixed Nuts" is such a bland holiday offering.

dent Clinton the benefit of the doubt.

The only true comedic moment in the film comes early as Kahn sits in the elevator waiting to be rescued. After finding a Mr. Microphone in one of the Christmas gifts she has with her she begins to do a rap for help.

The most disappointing aspect of the movie is Martin's performance — he always seems to be holding back. His defining moment comes after repeatedly discovering that he is good at what he does over the phone but is incapable of being compassionate and caring

### Mixed Nuts

Rated PG-13

Starring Steve Martin

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

face to face.

Overall, the film keeps slipping into a comedic coma. Nothing can rescue it. Let it go.



Jim Carrey, left, and Jeff Daniels star in "Dumb and Dumber," an idiotic, but somehow fun, film.

## 'Dumb:' The title says everything

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

Buy the original soundtrack of the movie "Dumb and Dumber"; it's the only totally positive aspect of the movie. Cutting edge artists such as Crash Test Dummies, The Proclaimers and Deee-Lite plus more make this childish romp somewhat acceptable.

Jim Carrey, straight from last summer's "The Mask," and Jeff Daniels, straight from his Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea, play Lloyd Christmas and Harry Dunne respectively.

Carrey looks like Moe Howard and acts like Jerry Lewis. The pair leave their home in Providence, R.I., en route to Aspen, Colo., in an attempt to return a briefcase to its owner, played by Lauren Holly ("Picket Fences").

This is not a road movie, thankfully, though the pair spend considerable time driving in Daniels' van which has been made up to look like a giant dog.

As one might suspect, this movie has an unusual amount of run-ins with bodily functions.

Especially an obsession with urination. One scene where Carrey uses no less than five beer bottles to relieve himself seems to be paying homage to Cheech and Chong.

As the twosome travels toward Aspen they pick up a pair of kidnappers who wanted that briefcase, a squadron of police and one angry trucker. Yes the heroes do get roughed up a little. Guys who look like they do attract fists.

The film has moments even when the slapstick seems forced and the jokes focus on gas-passing, urination and throwing-up.

When they finally reach their destination the pair also opens the briefcase discovering quite a bit of money inside. No dummies, they decide to spend the money. The more they spend, though, — and, incidentally, they replace the cash with IOUs — the dumber they make themselves look. All except for the sharp red sportscar.

Daniels gives a credible performance. He's put on some extra weight and he comes off

### Dumb and Dumber

Rated PG-13

Starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels

- 4
- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

looking a bit chunky. Carrey only needed a bad haircut. His shtick looks forced at times and occasionally it seems as if the movie was meant to be another Carrey vehicle — like "The Mask" — just to introduce him as the next great comedic genius.

Supporting parts are played by Teri Garr as stepmother to Holly's character and former MTV veejay Karen Duffy. Both are around for about five minutes.

This movie does have problems but still manages to leave you with a good feeling.

## Tchaikovsky work gets new life with CD

The pulse of Russia beats in the music of Tchaikovsky and nowhere is it more pronounced than in his incidental music to what must have been a monumental staging of the epic folk tale, "The Snow Maiden."

Here in full array is as complete a display of Russian musical styles as the composer utilized throughout his works. Wistful folk songs, spirited dances, triumphal ceremonial marches, narrative arias and elegantly arranged orchestral intervals flow in rapid succession as Tchaikovsky's richly colored musical narrative unfolds.

The work is so rich, in fact, that it is difficult to understand how it could have



been given so little attention in concert programming and discography since it was written a century ago. But that has been remedied with outstanding success by the DSO and music director Neeme Jarvi in a 79-minute CD recorded following last season's performance in the regular concert series.

Arias, folk songs and choruses are performed with grace and great feeling by mezzo soprano Irina Michura-Lekhtman, tenor Vladimir Grishko and the University Musical Society Choral Union.

## DSO REPORT



By Alex Sucek

It is especially gratifying to note how well the all-American chorus from Ann Arbor rises to the challenge of matching the moody Slavic character of the soloists and the music. The men's chorus especially produces a deep resonance that often recalls the wonderful sound of the Don Cossack chorus that used to be a staple among touring attractions on the U.S. concert circuit.

Jarvi must have a special

See DSO, page 7B

# THE MATCH BOX

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

The Scarab Club is holding the 81st annual Gold Medal Exhibition through Jan. 20. Call (313) 831-1250.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

## MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will hold its traditional "Night in Old Vienna" at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 833-3700.

## THEATER

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

## ART

The works of Helen Cartmell will be on display through Dec. 31 at Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original oil paintings by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

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

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Also, the work of Detroit artist Charles McGee will be on display through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Feb. 26. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

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

Michael Frayn's "Benefactors" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Jan. 5-29. Call (810) 377-3300.



Judith Moreland and Kevin Jackson (top) and Claire Beckman and Samuel Maupin (bottom), are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Michael Frayn's "Benefactors." Jan. 5-29. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (810) 377-3300.

The award-winning musical "Oliver" will be presented at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 5-6. Tickets are \$22; \$20 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Theatre, at Nine Mile and Woodward in Ferndale, has a special New Year's Eve show. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15. Call (810) 939-2912.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Once is Enough," a comedy, on New Year's Eve at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets

"Hi Hat Hattie," a musical biography of actress Hattie McDaniels, at the Magic Bag

are \$65 a couple and includes dessert. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the show is at 9 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Rodger McElveen Productions also presents the comedy "Cheaters" at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, on New Year's Eve. Two seatings are at 5 and 8:30 p.m. The show will also run every Saturday through Jan. 28. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440.

in the 1995 festival scheduled Jan. 25-28. For information, write to 22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48090.

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 Chinese film "To Live," about one family's tragedies and triumphs during China's "Great Leap Forward," Jan. 6-8. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

## HAPPENINGS

Polish Christmas Carols will be sung by the Polonaise Chorale at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Our Lady of Czestochowa, 3100 18 Mile in Sterling Heights. Call (313) 464-7996.

The Jefferson Chapter No. 489 Order of the Eastern Star is holding a country breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Jefferson Masonic Temple 22000 East 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Adults are \$4; children 6 to 12 are \$2.50; 5 and under, \$1. Call (810) 293-1274.

## CINEMA

The fourth annual Metropolitan Film Festival is accepting applications from any local film-maker for the inclusion

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## Red herrings beware; this book tells all

Encyclopedia Mysteriosa: A Comprehensive Guide to the Art of Detection in Print, Film, Radio, and Television  
By William L. DeAndrea  
Prentice Hall, 405 pages, \$27.50

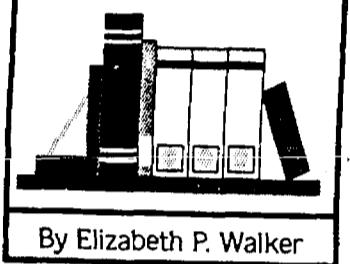
Written exclusively for the connoisseur, "Encyclopedia Mysteriosa" is the ultimate guide to the mystery genre.

From the A-Team to Zondo, this tome covers the whole gamut with hundreds of concisely written entries. Because of its wide range, all mystery fans will easily locate titles, authors, characters, and subject matter, all arranged in neat alphabetical order.

Therefore, without any qualms, I highly recommend this encyclopedia as an excellent reference tool, a major key to the discovery and fuller appreciation of this popular genre.

William DeAndrea, the au-

## BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

thor of this impressive work, is an experienced and acclaimed writer of 17 mystery, suspense, and spy novels. He has won the Edgar Allan Poe Award twice and he also writes a regular column for that eminent journal, The Armchair Detective.

Naturally, as a mystery enthusiast I had a grand old time dipping into this marvelous compilation. I learned quite a bit, too. For example, I discovered that two British mystery writers, Peter Shaffer and Anthony Shaffer, are twins who only sometimes collaborate.

One of my pet women mystery writers of the past was Charlotte Armstrong, whom I found to my astonishment, was born in Vulcan, an iron-mining hamlet in Michigan's Upper

Peninsula. She wrote a great number of thrillers, such as "A Dram of Poison" and "The Un-suspected," which kept me enthralled from the first page to the last eerie paragraph.

Also, one of my present favorites, Elizabeth George, was born in the rather prosaic state of Ohio, which amazed me because I had thought she was British. Even though she now lives in California, her remarkably realistic scenes are set entirely in England where her characters, Inspector Thomas Lynley and his sidekick Sgt. Barbara Travers, together pursue and track down various malefactors.

I never before realized that the Swedish writers, a man and wife team, Per Wahloo and Maj Sjowall, were dedicated Marxists who deliberately promoted communist philosophy in their 10-novel series starring Swedish policeman Martin Beck.

An informative entry regarding Josephine Tey, the Scottish playwright and mystery writer, says that "she has often been called the mystery writer for people who hate mysteries because of her skill in characterization and her penchant for focusing her books on something other than the chase of the guilty." Among her many books, I most enjoyed "The Daughter of Time" and "Brat Farrar."

One of my favorite suspense films, "The Manchurian Candidate," was adapted from the 1959 novel by that master of paranoia, Richard Condon. It starred Angela Lansbury, who played a chilly, evil woman very unlike her present TV character, Jessica Fletcher in "Murder, She Wrote." An arresting piece of history is revealed: "Because of its subject

matter (the assassination of a presidential candidate), Frank Sinatra (one of the actors) caused the film to be suppressed for many years following the murder in 1963 of his friend, President John F. Kennedy."

In the back of the book, after the A-to-Z listings, there are several very helpful sections. For one, there is a list, state by state, of book stores specializing in mysteries. Alas, there are only two mentioned for the entire state of Michigan: Aunt Agatha's in Ann Arbor and Deadly Passion in Kalamazoo.

A section on Organizations and Awards recognizes everyone from the Crime Writers League to Sisters in Crime, with a number of others tucked in between. There is also a section on Magazines and Journals, which mentions my favorite, The Armchair Detective.

Lastly, there is a glossary which helps to define such terms as: Country House, Gothic, Procedural, and Romantic Suspense. Throughout the encyclopedia are numerous Essays which illuminate certain outstanding figures along with many photographs of the authors.

I would like to end with Vincent Starrett, the noted Sherlock Holmes authority, who wrote Sherlockian pastiches. A co-founder with Christopher Morley of the Baker Street Irregulars, Starrett was a well-loved figure in the genre, and received the title of Grand Master from the Mystery Writers of America. He applied to himself (and I think it fits me, too) Eugene Field's acronym, DOFAB, meaning "damned old fool about books."

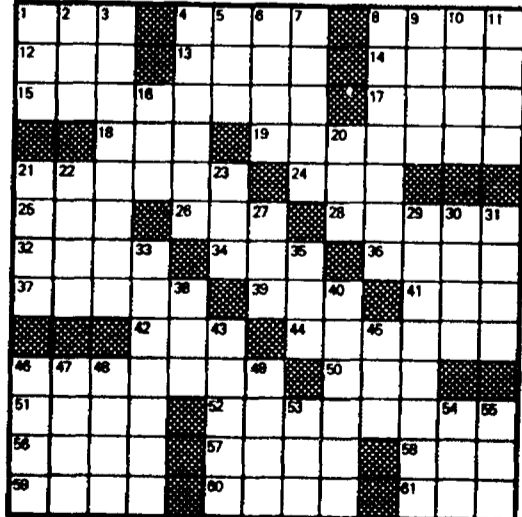
Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs every other week in this section.

## Last week's puzzle solved



### ACROSS

- 1 Course target
- 4 Bistro VIP
- 8 Slender
- 12 Past
- 13 Emanation
- 14 Vitamin additive
- 15 Meaning-related
- 17 Exuberant joy
- 18 Critic's concern
- 19 Peepers' place
- 21 Kelly or Astaire
- 24 Vietnamese holiday
- 25 Hall-of-Famer Mel
- 26 Zodiac animal
- 28 "Love Story" author
- 32 Vacuum
- 34 Kitty
- 36 Opera star
- 37 Orlando attraction
- 39 Stir-frying aid
- 41 Dem.'s foes
- 42 Shining
- 44 Tropical parrots
- 46 Glens
- 50 Campaigned
- 51 Atlas section
- 52 Stodgily learned
- 56 Headliner



- 57 Way out
- 58 — Lupino
- 59 Sea dogs
- 60 Force unit
- 61 Moon jumper of rhyme
- DOWN
- 1 — de deux
- 2 Census question
- 3 Fit for lovers
- 4 Easy gallop
- 5 Crude home
- 6 — Estrada
- 7 Gem side
- 8 Came to earth
- 9 Singer Guthrie
- 10 Coward of
- 11 the stage
- 12 Pad place
- 16 Trajectory
- 20 "Sure!"
- 21 Peace symbol
- 22 On
- 23 Modern music branch
- 27 Trim the blades
- 29 Enormous
- 30 Swear
- 31 Swimming units
- 33 Waller fill
- 35 Mr. Turkey
- 38 Draw
- 40 Defense method
- 43 Like most manuscripts
- 45 Give the boot
- 46 Expansive
- 47 Movie dog
- 48 Tale teller
- 49 Like pinup celebs
- 53 Noisy combination
- 54 Altar oath
- 55 Corvine cry

## Give blood, go to the opera

Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT), The American Red Cross, and WQRS-FM 105.1 are sponsoring the Save-A-Life Monday blood drive to be held at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on Jan. 2. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., donors may give the most precious gift, the gift of life.

each donor with a certificate for one ticket to its spring "Season of Masterpieces," which includes "Don Giovanni," "Swan Lake," and "Tosca." The Ritz-Carlton will also give each participant a certificate for a discounted room rate. MOT will entertain with performers and costumed donors of its own. Call the Red Cross at 1-800-528-4383 to schedule an appointment.

As extra incentive, Michigan Opera Theatre will present

## Artists meet

The Warren Metropolitan Society of Arts will hold its first monthly meeting of 1995 on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Warren's Carter Middle School, 12000 Masonic Drive in Warren.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. For more information call (810) 939-4211.

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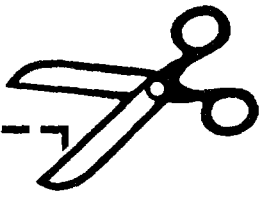


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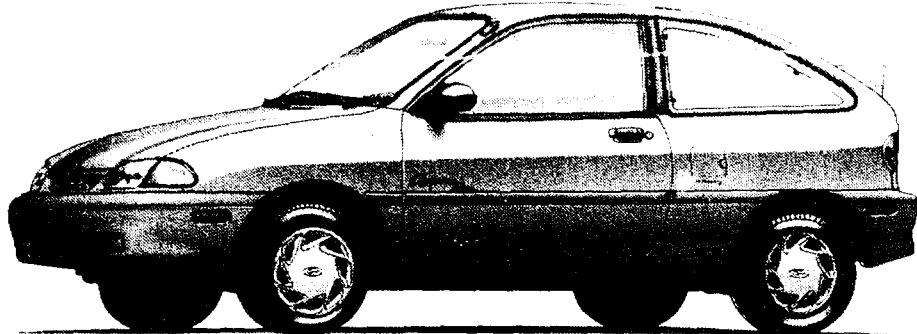


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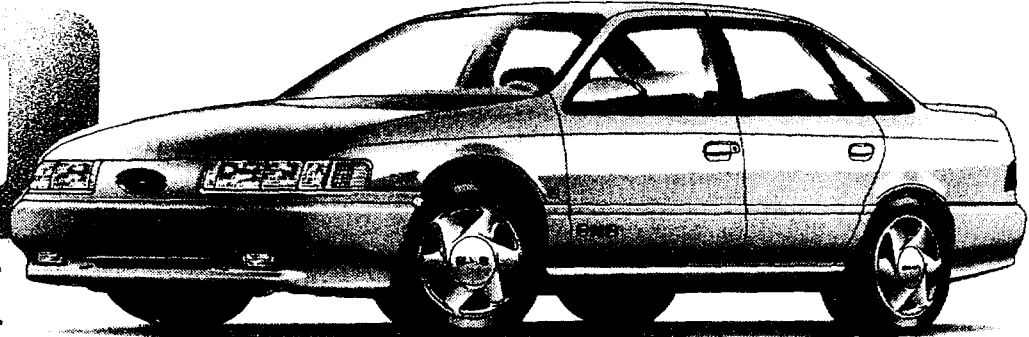
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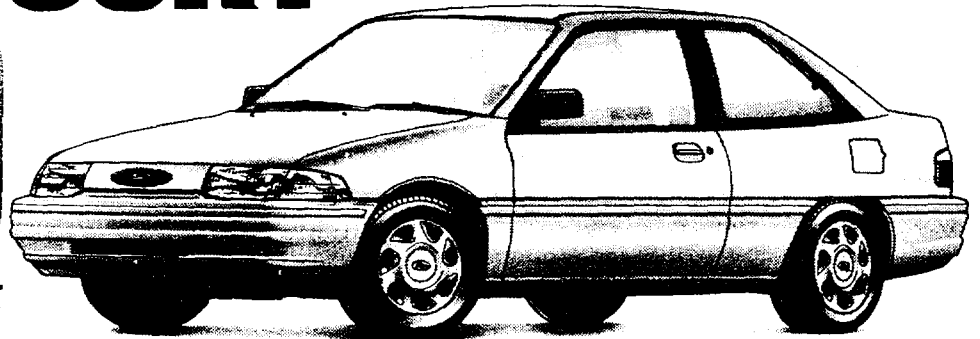


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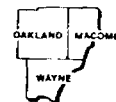


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