

Let there be light for the holidays

The Grosse Pointe News staff is in the holiday spirit, and we're looking for the best decorated houses in the Pointes this season.

Furthermore, gift certificates from our advertisers will be awarded to those deemed to be the first-, second- and third-place finishers in the holiday contest.

Contestants are asked to mail or drop off by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, a photograph of the exterior decorating of their homes. The first-place winner's picture will be run on the front of the Dec. 26 issue, and the other pictures will be run inside.

Here's a hint: Take your picture after dark to capture the colorful glow.

If you don't have a tripod, set your camera on something steady. Better yet, find a friend who's a shutterbug and get him or her to take the pictures for you!

Send or drop off pictures to: Editor, Holiday Contest, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 57 • No. 48 • 48 pages      Grosse Pointe, Michigan      Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢      November 28, 1996

**IN THIS ISSUE**

**THE 1996 HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SHOWCASE**



Photo by Thea L. Walker

### Concert & tea

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' choirs have been rehearsing in preparation for the annual holiday concert and tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Verrier at Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The event, which is free, is a gift from the schools and their respective choirs to the community. Everyone is invited to attend. Coffee, tea and refreshments will be served following the performance. The event is sponsored by the Parents' Club of North high and the Mothers' Club at South.

### WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Nov. 28**  
Happy Thanksgiving.

**Friday, Nov. 29**  
The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at Fisher and proceeds along Kercheval to the Village.

**Sunday, Dec. 1**  
The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores' tree lighting ceremony begins at 6 p.m. at the municipal building. Those in attendance will be entertained by a choral music group.

The first Grosse Pointe Park Christmas tree lighting program begins at 6 p.m. at Kercheval and Lakepointe. Girl Scout troops 3090, 1393, 891, 2907 and 862, along with members of the Grosse Pointe South choir and Grace United Church choir, will sing carols.

**Monday, Dec. 2**  
The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### INSIDE

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**WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.**

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

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

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

Read. Then Recycle.

## Old memories rekindled at Cadieux school reunion

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The pair of brick school houses on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe haven't contained the sounds of giggling and shrieking school children in 60 years.

And those children of yesterday, who did attend the first school in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, found a significantly different building when they returned to it on Nov. 20 for a special reunion.

In commemoration of the Grosse Pointe school district's 75th anniversary, the administrative offices contained within the former school houses at 389 and 399 St. Clair were transformed into a "museum of school district history" last Wednesday, as about 25 former Cadieux school students celebrated a class reunion.

The event began with a tour of the building. Outside, repairs to the structure are ongoing. When reunion attendees arrived, they found painters and brick masons on scaffolds, repairing the 80-year-old building's eaves and patching the brick edifice.

Inside, what remains of the school houses' original architecture had been cleaned up for the guests, possibly jarring some childhood memories for those who crossed the door's threshold.

The hardwood floors were polished to a high shine, as well as the solid wood staircases' risers and bannisters. Brass door handles sparkled and the hallways and offices were filled with the sounds of piped-in 1920s-era music.

Vintage clothing — school teachers' dresses, evening wear, wraps and hats were displayed on mannequins in the hallways — donated for the occasion by school district employees.

Intricate collages lined the hallways depicting all 75 years of the school system's history in pictures of teachers, students, buildings as they were built and dedicated, school boards and superintendents of the past, news

clippings, yearbooks and programs from special presentations.

Students today couldn't imagine the school days of the 1920s, when Iola Vernier Stock and Helen Wernet Lindow attended Cadieux school.

"It was a happy time," Stock said, recalling the days when her family lived on Vernier near Marter and she traveled, by streetcar along Lakeshore, to the school. She was one of five girls who graduated in the class of 1923, the second class since the formation of the district in 1921.

"We didn't have a formal commencement," she said. Neither did the school have a lunchroom in the beginning, she added. In the warmer months, students trekked to a lakefront park and picnicked. In the winter, they ate their brought-from-home lunches at their desks.

Stock remained in the Pointes and still lives in the Woods.

Lindow attended the Cadieux school, but graduated

in 1930 from the then-newly constructed Grosse Pointe High School. She and Stock reminisced and shared a laugh about the girls' gym uniforms: pleated bloomers, white blouses and shoes that came to mid-calf.

"You wore them — or else," said Lindow. Stock nodded her head in agreement and then both women shared a hearty laugh. Lindow grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and has lived in the Woods for the last 41 years.

Mary Chisnall Berger was delighted to find her class picture — in which she is a smiling dark-haired preadolescent girl wearing a headband, standing in the back row — on the wall in the main hallway. Berger, who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe, attended primary school at Cadieux, when her family lived on Notre Dame. She attended at their desks.

Stock graduated from Grosse Pointe High and then completed her high school education in 1930 from the then-newly constructed Grosse Pointe High School. She and Stock reminisced and shared a laugh about the girls' gym uniforms: pleated bloomers, white blouses and shoes that came to mid-calf.

"You wore them — or else," said Lindow. Stock nodded her head in agreement and then both women shared a hearty laugh. Lindow grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and has lived in the Woods for the last 41 years.

See REUNION, page 2A



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Former Cadieux school student Jack Humphries, left, and companion Constance Schnell of Rochester, attended the Cadieux school reunion on Nov. 20 in celebration of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 75th anniversary. The first school house in the district is now home to the school system's administrative offices on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. But before 1930 it served as a primary and secondary school. About 25 former students visited the building last week to reminisce, look at a display of memorabilia and help district officials identify old photographs and participate in an oral history project on the development of the school system.

## Park fire has interesting circumstances

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

A fire that destroyed a home in the 1100 block of Maryland just south of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park turned out to be more than Park public safety officers bargained for.

"We received a call at about 6:04 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20," said William Furtaw, Park deputy director of public safety. "The lady who called in the fire was calling from a phone at Janet's Lunch restaurant. She said that there was a fire in the fireplace that had gotten out of control. We sent a unit to the house immediately."

When firefighters arrived at the house, they could see flames shooting out of windows on both sides of the dwelling, Furtaw said. A second alarm was sounded, and units from the City responded. The fire was under control by about 7:30 a.m.

"When I arrived on the scene, I could see flames shooting over the houses next door," said Furtaw. "One of our biggest concerns was containing the fire so that it did not spread to adjacent homes. You have to remember that in this neighborhood, homes are much closer together than in other Grosse Pointe neighborhoods. So I assigned a detachment to contain the fire, and preventing it from spreading."

When firefighters attempted to enter the home, they found two of the doors blocked, said Furtaw. The interior of the house was filled with stacks of old newspapers, clothes and other items.

"We think that the house's inhabitant was burning clothes, papers and other items in the fireplace," Furtaw said. "When questioned, the woman told us that she had left the room for a few minutes and when she came back, the fire had spread from the fireplace. We believe all the papers and clothes fed the fire, helping it spread quickly."

As a part of a routine check performed after every fire, said

Furtaw, Park public safety officers discovered that the woman who called in the fire was not the owner. The real owner of the dwelling is staying in a nursing home. When Park officials contacted the niece of the owner, they were told that the house was supposed to be empty.

"The woman had apparently been getting in and out of the house through an unlocked back door," Furtaw said. "She had been doing it for several months and neighbors thought she lived there. She even raked the leaves. We discovered that the woman lived in the Park and had her own home a few blocks away."

Police took the woman, 69, into protective custody and she was taken to the geriatric psychiatric unit at Holy Cross Hospital for an evaluation. Because the woman is a psychiatric patient, and under the jurisdiction of probate court as specified by Michigan mental health laws, said Furtaw, he declined to release her name.

To add insult to injury, Furtaw said, someone robbed a City fire truck while the house was burning.

"We had our trucks in front of the house and the City had its truck in the alley behind Maryland," said Furtaw. "They were pumping water from the fire hydrant in the alley. It is standard policy to have a pump engineer monitor a truck when it's in use, and the City had one on duty. He was called away for about two minutes, and when he got back the portable generator used to power lights and fans was missing."

The generator was found in a nearby trash bin a little bit farther down the alley, Furtaw said. He believes that the thief had a hard time carrying the generator, and so he stashed it in the trash bin so that he could come back later, perhaps with a car.

While firefighters were successful in preventing the

See FIRE, page 2A

### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Harry Atkins

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 57

Occupation: Associated Press sports writer for Detroit bureau

Quote: "I took the sports beat for the writing opportunities. You have to remember, you're writing about real people."

See story, page 4A



Harry Atkins

# Reunion— Santa Claus delivers from North Pole

From page 1

tion at Denby in Detroit.

Berger and other attendees helped district employees identify old photographs of students and school rooms.

The festivities continued in the main conference room, adjacent to the superintendent's office, where the visitors were seated for a greeting by interim superintendent Suzanne Klein and an explanation by board trustee Cindy Pangborn, of the district's preservation efforts for the building.

Then, administrative secretary Denise Stamatakis, who is a professional singer, and performs with "The Gentlemen of Swing," further stirred childhood memories with her renditions of "Second Hand Rose," "Nobody's Baby," "Ma," "It Had to Be You" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie Now." She was accompanied on piano by Joseph Palazzolo, North High accompanist.

As she sang, the guests tapped their feet on the floor and nodded their heads in time to the music, as smiles of recognition crossed their faces.

Klein told the audience that those who work in the historic building often wish they knew the stories of what went on in the early days of the district.

"This is one of those situations where we wish the walls could talk," she said. "Well, they cannot. But you can."

Klein urged those in attendance to participate in an oral history project coordinated by the instructional television program at South high.

The reunion was one of several presentations by the school system in its ongoing anniversary celebration. In addition, displays of district history are presented at the monthly school board meetings and in the main hallway at the administrative offices.

An Internet site on the 75th anniversary has been created and can be accessed at [HTTP://BOE.GP.K12.MI.US.75.THANNIVERSARY/](http://BOE.GP.K12.MI.US.75.THANNIVERSARY/).

## Fire

From page 1

spread of the fire to other homes, they were unable to save the burning house.

"Damage was so severe that the house was deemed a hazard and the city had it torn down by Friday, Nov. 22, as required by city ordinances."

Furtaw said that because the woman is under psychiatric care, no charges have been filed, but he added that does not mean that at some future date charges won't be filed.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.  
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:**  
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.  
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The Fairbanks, Alaska, Post Office, which includes the North Pole Station, is once again offering its special North Pole postmark this holiday season. Persons wishing to receive the postmark should do the following:

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- Include a note requesting the North Pole postmark.

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For large orders of addressed and stamped envelopes, the Postal Service recommends sending via Priority or Express Mail. Postmarked cards will enter the mail stream at Fairbanks. North Pole cancellation requests should be received in Fairbanks by Dec. 7.

"This special holiday cancel-

lation is a way to make the holidays a little more special for children," says Carl T. January Jr., Detroit district manager, customer service and sales. "The Postal Service endeavors to make the holiday season memorable, festive and bright."

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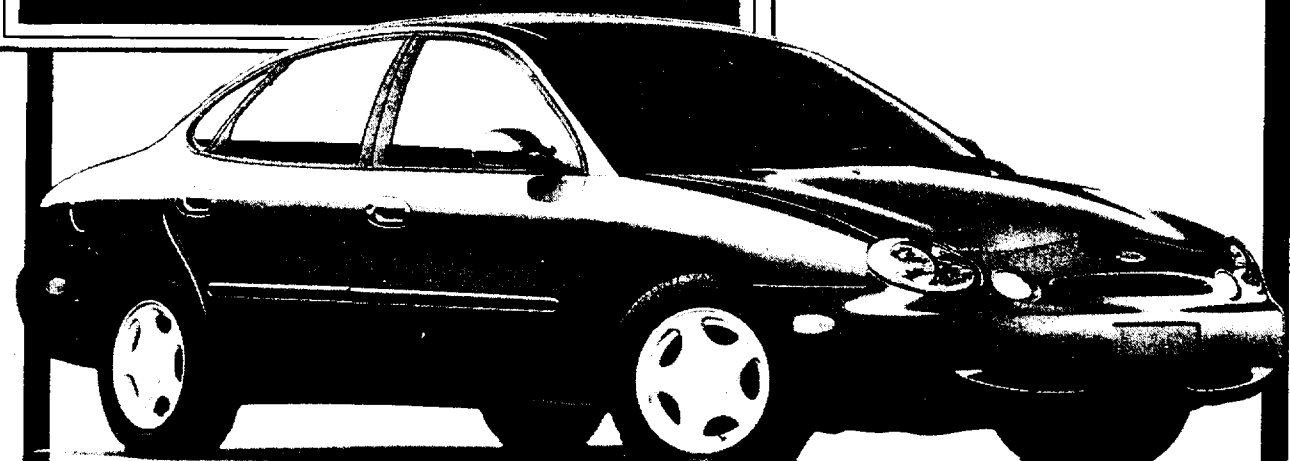
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## Cities may hire full-time state lobbyist to protect local interests

G.P. Farms is only city not joining the other Pointes; Harper Woods still deciding  
By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Since Village of Shores president John Huetteman has presented a proposal to have a full-time state-level lobbyist retained by the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, four of the cities have tentatively signed on.

The annual cost of the lobbyist is expected to be \$25,000, with each city likely to pay about \$3,200.

City leaders in Grosse Pointe Farms, apparently, have said "no" to the project, Huetteman said, adding that the Harper Woods city council and mayor voted it down but have agreed to take another look at the proposal.

Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Rich Solak said that the Farms likes the idea of a lobbyist but sees one as most effectively being used for a specific issue, not retained in general year round. The Farms also has concerns about its cost, and stated that it has a number of projects upon which it is currently focused.

Harper Woods, however, based its decision about hiring a lobbyist on a written presentation sent to City Manager James Leidlein by Grosse Pointe Shores leaders in early October.

Huetteman said he hopes to make an in-person presentation to the Harper Woods

mayor and city council, as he did at council meetings of the Grosse Pointes during the past six weeks.

"I would really like to make a presentation to Harper Woods because they may have some different thoughts on some issues than we do in the Pointes," Huetteman said.

He emphasized, however, "We are two-for-two so far when using a lobbyist."

Huetteman was referring to when lobbyist Dennis Cawthorne of the Lansing firm Cawthorne, McCollough and Cavanagh, helped the Grosse Pointes maintain their municipal courts.

The state Legislature last year was trying to dissolve the municipal courts and develop district courts instead. The Pointes, through the lobbyist, applied heavy pressure, arguing that the district courts would be more costly and less efficient than the municipal courts they have had in place for years.

This issue of municipal courts vs district courts may not be a "done deal," thus maintaining a lobbyist is important, Huetteman said.

Delaying expansion of Detroit City Airport is the second issue of concern that the Grosse Pointes have benefited from by having a lobbyist, Huetteman said. This particular lobbyist, however, has been at the national level in Washington, D.C., because the airport expansion has involved Federal Aviation Administration input.

Huetteman said that the leverage of power to block an

airport expansion may switch from the federal to the state level, so hiring Cawthorne full-time to be a watchdog for the Pointes and Harper Woods at the state level may become more important.

Basically, the negative viewpoint Grosse Pointe leaders have expressed against expansion of Detroit City Airport is that if larger airplanes are allowed to operate out of the airport, new runways will have to be built, and the angle and configuration of the runways may be such that the larger jets would be directed in "air

lanes" right over the Pointes. Lobbyist Cawthorne is a former speaker of the Michigan House.

Huetteman praised not only Cawthorne's former position of power, but also his disposition. "Dennis (Cawthorne) has tremendous rapport with many people at the Capital. He can get appointments with anybody at any time."

Other possible issues a lobbyist could assist with are public works and separated sewer projects, as well as resolving problems with the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse

Disposal Authority.

The \$3,200 per city price tag to pay for the lobbyist is not a definite total. Helping to pay the bill may require using some money the communities set aside from its Airport Study Committee.

A number of different formu-

las to divide the \$25,000 expense could be used, Huetteman said.

He said the cities could merely divide the cost, or it could be equated using population of the cities, or using property SEVs (state equalized value).

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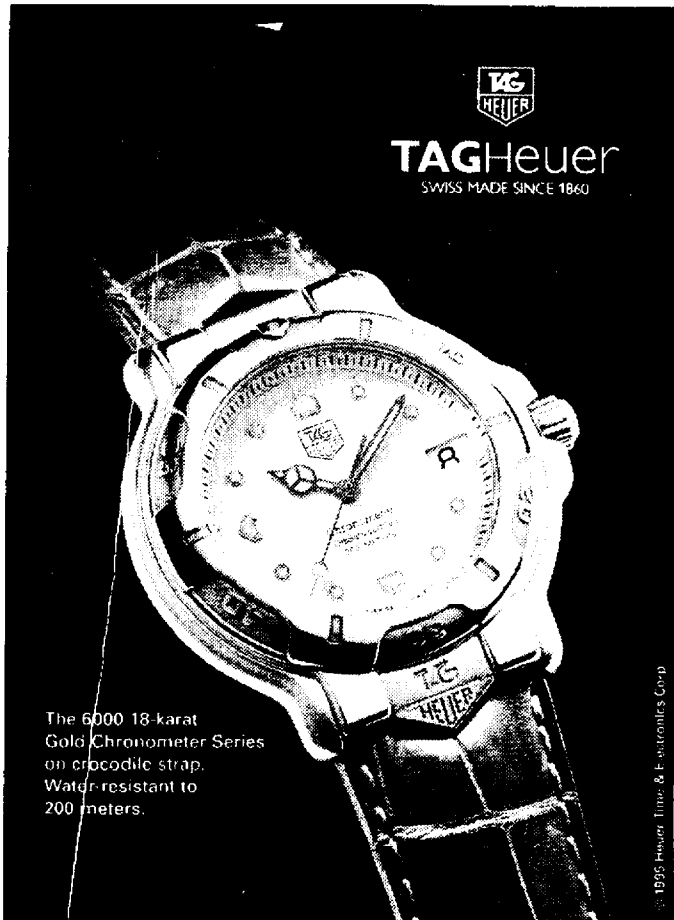


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### Advent service planned in style of Taize at Christ Church G.P.

An Advent service of meditation and chant in the style of Taize will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Monastery of Taize in France has attracted thousands of people from all over the world to experience a qui-

eting of the soul. The community is invited to attend.

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# G.P. Park man enjoys being a writer of the events of the day

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Park resident Harry Atkins, 57, being a reporter wasn't something he planned on, it was something "I fell into."

"I really thought I would be a football coach," Atkins said. "I have two degrees from Wayne State, a BA in journalism and an MA in mass communications. But for my first year in college, I attended Central Michigan College, before the school became a university, and played football. But I wasn't as big as they hoped, and they advised me to leave the program. I then went to Wayne State."

When Atkins left the Air Force in 1963, he was working on his BA degree and needed a way to make some money. He saw an ad on the bulletin board of a counselor's office in St. Clair County Community College calling for a part-time reporter to cover sports for the St. Clair County Independent Press, which was owned by the Port Huron Times-Herald in those days.

"The owner of the paper was real aggressive and he had bought a weekly paper in Utica couple of years after I was hired," said Atkins. "He made the paper a daily, and made me the editor and general manager. The paper was called the Utica Daily Sentinel. After three years, the Gannett newspaper chain bought their first four papers in Michigan, including the Utica Daily Sentinel."

Gannett then closed down the Sentinel, which was the right thing to do, said Atkins. The market didn't need another daily.

"Once the paper was closed down, my hair stopped falling out," said Atkins. "That's when I joined AP. It was 1971, and I joined the staff as a regular news reporter. Before I became the Detroit sports-writer for AP in 1979, I covered a lot of big news stories. I covered the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald, I rode the train with President Ford when he was running for the

presidency in 1976, I covered the closing of the copper mines in the Upper Peninsula."

When his predecessor decided it was time to seek greener pastures, Atkins said that the idea of being the sportswriter appealed to him.

"I decided that I really wanted a writing job," said Atkins. "You really have the chance to write more in sports than in news, which involves a lot of phone work. With sports you get to go out and cover the story, so when I was asked I said yes."

Three weeks after taking over the sports beat, the Detroit Tigers hired Sparky Anderson as their manager.

"It's been quite a ride right from the beginning," said Atkins. "I've been to a dozen Rose Bowls. I've been to the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl. I don't travel a lot, but if the local team makes the playoffs, you get to travel with them. I've been with the Tigers when they won the World Series in 1984, and when they won the Eastern Division in 1987."

"I was with the Pistons when they won back-to-back NBA championships a few years ago. I get to go cover Tiger spring training. Florida is a good place to be in March."

While Atkins has been with AP, he has seen great changes in the technology of reporting, changes that allow reporters, when not on an extremely tight deadline, the opportunity to polish their stories in ways that they couldn't using a typewriter.

"It was the fall of 1979, and the U-M Wolverines football team was playing the Indiana

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Hoosiers," said Atkins. "The game was in Ann Arbor and I was there for AP. It was a close game, and in those days you started writing your story in the fourth quarter. UPI was still competitive with us and in those days the first wire service to get its copy on the wire had the best chance of having its story run in the paper the next day."

In the fourth quarter Indiana, a heavy underdog, tied the game, said Atkins. That meant that he had to tear up his story and start all over. But on the last play of the game Anthony Carter caught the ball on the Indiana 20 yard line, ran past two defenders into the end zone, scoring the winning touchdown for Michigan.

"This was the last play of the game, and if Carter was tackled before he made it to the goal line, the game is over," said Atkins. "Well he runs into the end zone, and is mobbed by Michigan fans, who tend to be the mildest fans of big time college football in the nation. The emotion of the situation got to me and I got all choked up."

In those days, said Atkins, wire reporters would type their stories on typewriters, and then call them in to the bureau office. There, a teletype operator or another designated person would type into the AP's teletypes exactly what was dictated over the phone, including the punctuation.

So, said Atkins, in order to make sure that AP got the story first, he had to phone in his story without having the

luxury of writing it down.

"It's tough, I tell you," Atkins said. "You have to say the story as if you are reading it from your copy, punctuation included. When I called in that Saturday, my editor picked up the phone, and said to everyone who was there that Atkins seemed to be crying, and they should pick up the line and listen in."

Nowadays, Atkins said, reporters like him have laptop computers with telephone modems built in. "Those teletype operators were real artists," said Atkins. "In the old days, when an important story was filed, like an assassination attempt on the president, the teletype machines had bells and the bells would ring when the story came in over the wire. On New Year's Eve, some teletype operators were so skilled that they could send messages over the wire, that when received by a teletype machine, could make the bell play Jingle Bells."

Atkins believes that the success he has enjoyed stems from his belief that it is important to humanize a story.

"I took the sports beat for the writing opportunities," said Atkins. "You have to remember that you are writing about people. It's been my experience that the bigger the sports star, the nicer he or she is. When I was a young reporter, the first big sports star I met was golfer Jack Nicklaus. He was at the opening of the Wabek golf course, and when I walked in, he could see that I was nervous,

but he waved to me and introduced himself to me and said 'let's talk.'"

Atkins said that Michael Jordan and Sparky Anderson are two of the finest men he's ever met. Even Kirk Gibson, who was a bit of a wild man when he was younger, has grown into a fine man.

Atkins said he believes the influence of veteran players like Darrell Evans and Alan Trammell influenced Gibson.

In the past few of years, Atkins has received two awards that he is quite proud of.

As a Port Huron native, he was inducted into the Port Huron Sports Hall of Fame in 1988. Recently the Port Huron Board of Education named Atkins as one of their distinguished alumni and placed his photograph on its Wall of Fame.

The honor is granted to graduates of the Port Huron public

school system. A previous honoree was Terry McMillan, author of the bestseller "Waiting to Exhale."

"It turns out we grew up in the same township and went to the same grade school, Chippewa Junior High School, as well as the same high school," said Atkins. "It must be something they put into the water that makes such great writers."

As for living in Grosse Pointe, Atkins said that he met his wife in Savannah, Ga., while he was in the Air Force. He never thought they would live in a city as beautiful as Savannah, but they find Grosse Pointe to be comparable.

"I think they share similar attitudes," Atkins said. "Both communities respect their history and are wonderful places to live. But I do have to say that Savannah has better restaurants."

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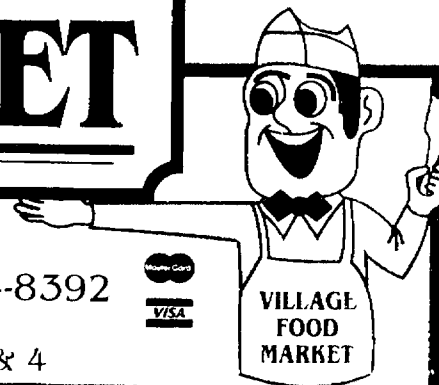
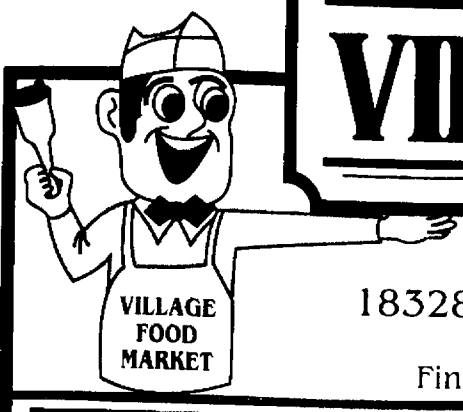
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## Did open hunt hurt search for U-M prexy?

Lee Bollinger had no more than been selected as the new president of the University of Michigan than he began to be criticized by The Detroit News for an appointment he had made when he was dean of the university law school.

The appointment was that of Professor Catherine MacKinnon, who, according to The News, "is well known for her radical views." One of those views, in the paper's view, apparently was her advice to Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas hearings for the Supreme Court.

The News also contended that Bollinger had supported affirmative action policies that were soundly rejected by California voters and ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

In our view, the newspaper is just continuing on its ultraconservative path, and in this case apparently prefers to be ruled by courts in Texas and voters in

California, rather than by a board of university regents in Michigan.

Our view is that Bollinger is a fine choice, despite the rigors of the state's Open Meetings Act which the local newspapers used to publicize details of the search for a new U-M president.

In fact, we tend to agree with former Gov. William G. Milliken, whose recent letter to the editor of the Detroit Free Press raised several important questions about the way in which the presidential search had to be carried out.

Milliken pointed out that as governor in 1976, he had signed the Open Meetings Act because of his belief that "it is vital to the workings of our democratic society that the public's business be conducted in public."

However, he said, with respect to the selection of presidents of Michigan's pub-

lic universities, "the act as interpreted by the courts has evolved in ways entirely unanticipated by those of us who originally supported it."

In Milliken's view, what has happened is that some judges and nearly all editorial writers now take the act to mean that public universities "must conduct their searches for presidents entirely in public."

Milliken points out, however, that "the weight of evidence suggests that an entirely open search process reduces substantially the quality of the pool of presidents."

The former governor didn't say so, but we have been told that not a single president of any major university had applied for the Michigan post, even though it is recognized as the best university in the Big Ten and one of the best public uni-

versities in the country.

The way in which the act is currently being interpreted led, in part, to what Milliken called "clumsy and disadvantageous procedures ordered by a Washtenaw County judge after local newspapers started a suit under terms of the Open Meetings Act."

Milliken offers a simple remedy: "Amend the act to exempt university presidential searches up to the point at which the board has identified a final candidate, at which time all further proceedings — announcement, interview, vote — would take place in public."

This simple change would give public universities the best way to recruit the best possible candidates without fear of their untoward exposure, and at the same time would provide important privacy for university boards to conduct thorough background checks and meet one-on-one with finalists.

This newspaper does not share the enthusiasm of our downtown colleagues for any procedure that limits the field of candidates. So we heartily endorse Milliken's proposal and hope the Legislature takes a good look at it, and even better, adopts it or an acceptable variation of it.

# Opinion

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

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## A view from the sidelines

### Thanksgiving: A family affair

Down on the farm, when I was growing up, Thanksgiving always was a day for a gathering of relatives and friends, but the activities for children depended on the weather.

If it had been cold enough and the water had frozen on a neighbor's pond, we went skating, using those old-fashioned clamp skates that fastened to your shoes but too often fell off.

If the pond hadn't frozen but there was snow on the ground, we went sliding or skiing on one of the hills in our pasture north of the farmstead. But if the weather was really bad, we stayed indoors, tried to listen to the radio or play games, but wound up annoying the adults.

If our family was hosting the Thanksgiving repast, we usually had chicken (because we raised those birds), mashed potatoes, cranberries, a salad, squash and a couple of homegrown vegetables, with pumpkin and mincemeat pies to top it all off.

Before dinner, my father normally offered grace, but he embellished his remarks for Thanksgiving, reminding us that because we all had good health and friends and relatives present, we had much to be thankful for.

Since my mother was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, (WCTU), there was never even the hint of the serving of any alcoholic beverage.

## \$150,000 down the state drain

A \$150,000 study proposing to eliminate Michigan's public school districts and convert them into shares of corporations that would run the schools got a quick turndown last week from at least three members of the state Board of Education.

The state board, run by a GOP majority until Jan. 1 when two new Democratic members elected in November will take office, apparently paid the \$150,000 to James Madison College of Michigan State University to develop the report, according to a story in The Detroit News.

The report claims that Michigan residents have "a general loss of confidence" about "the government's ability to run schools," and it adds that there is no requirement that government be involved in running schools.

We would sharply differ with the first half of that statement. In the Grosse Pointes, we think the voters have shown they support our school board and our highly regarded school system and would be unlikely to support any proposal for corporate-run public schools.

However, the report claims that state constitutional requirements for a system of public schools can be met if the state merely gives funds to parents for education and lets them make all educational decisions.

That opinion seems to run counter, how-

By Wilbur Elston

Some of the men did visit the barn after dinner but we children were not privileged to join. Even though Prohibition was still in effect, it's possible a bottle or two emerged in that session.

It was surprising that friends and relatives often came from the Twin Cities to join us because we had no running water in our farm home, no indoor plumbing, no telephone and no electric lights. Perhaps my mother's reputation as a good cook overcame our lack of modern conveniences.

So in some respects it was a Thanksgiving not too much different from that first one celebrated in 1621 by the Plymouth Colony, except that Gov. William Bradford had invited the neighboring Indians to share in the feast celebrating a good harvest after a winter of privation and even starvation.

This year, as we join the national observance of Thanksgiving Day at a small family reunion in Mt. Pleasant, some of us will think back to our own family origins as well as our nation's beginnings.

And we will give thanks for the fact that our nation is at peace, most of our family is in good health, and we'll talk with the missing children and grandchildren by phone late in the day.

And, yes, we'll be served turkey, and perhaps my school teacher daughter who is our hostess will tell us it is a reminder of the four turkeys supposedly served by the Pilgrims at that first Thanksgiving in 1621.

ever, to the Michigan Constitution, which says in Section 2:

"The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law. Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin."

At least two members of the state board scoffed at the recommendations, however, and said that little attention should be given to the report.

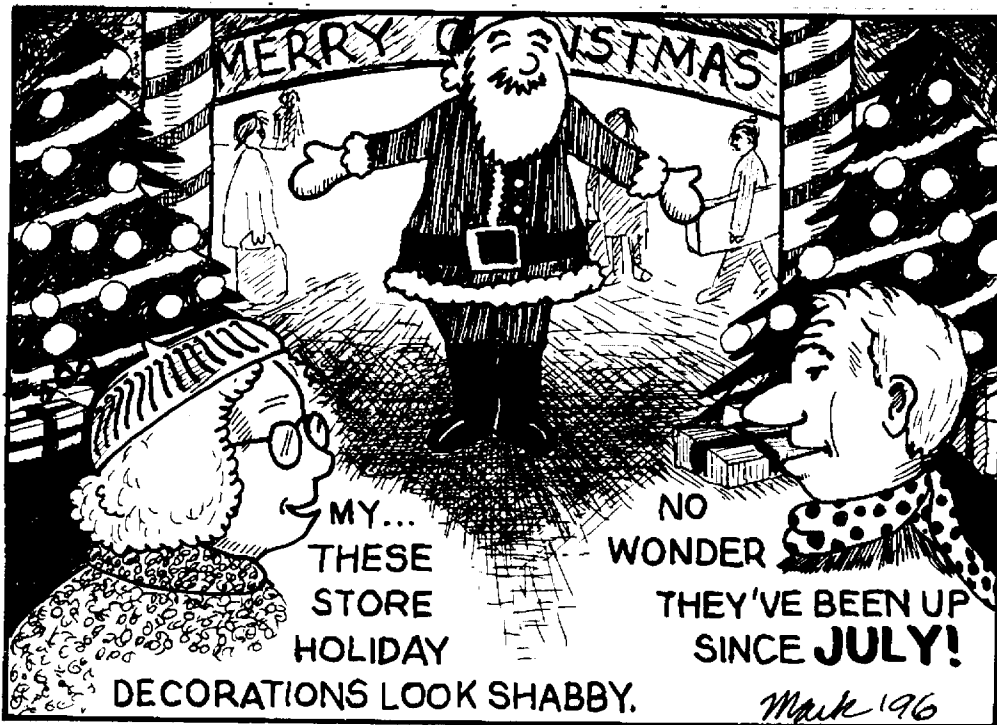
Democratic board member Kathleen Straus of Detroit called the idea "ridiculous" and "preposterous" and said she didn't think it's going anywhere.

Republican board member Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills was quoted as saying that schools already are responding to pressure for change and will continue to do so without radical overhaul.

And another GOP member, Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale, who favors more competition among schools, said the plan could spark more public discussion about the way education is delivered, but then admitted:

"We're not going to mandate change from here. People are going to have to want to do it."

The study's recommendation looks like a waste of \$150,000 to us.



## If not O.J., then who?

A defense attorney at O.J. Simpson's civil trial in Santa Monica has suggested to the jury that "more than one person" might have been involved in the brutal murders that his client stands solely accused of.

We trust that, acting on this idea, the defense team is seriously pursuing all available leads that might uncover the culprits. In the spirit of helpfulness, we would suggest looking for all those persons who seem most likely to have committed such a deed, such as:

- Someone who knew the murder neighborhood well, so he could commit the crime and escape without being positively identified.

- Someone who lives close by, (helpful in establishing an alibi that he was not away from home long enough to have killed two people).

- Someone who may have stalked one or more of the victims, possibly peering through their windows at night.

- Someone physically powerful enough (possibly an athlete) to have overpowered and killed two people (one of them a young, healthy man) and cut their bodies deeply with a knife.

- Because most murders have a personal element, someone who, possibly, had a

close relationship with at least one of the victims.

- Someone prone to violent outbreaks of rage, possibly aimed at one or more of the victims.

- Someone who may have left town on some hard-to-explain errand as if to distance himself from the scene immediately after the murders.

- Someone connected with at least one of the victims who was seen acting in a strange and uncharacteristic manner, possibly involving evasion of police custody during investigation of the crime.

- Someone whose blood matches spots found at the murder scene.

- Someone whose car or house may have spots of the victims' blood in it.

We hope Mr. Simpson's attorneys are successful in finding the truly culpable party or parties they have suggested. Of course, for them it might not be so easy. In fact, so far, they haven't come up with any new names at all.

It might be that these unknown murderers are fiendishly clever at masking their guilt.

For all we know, someone suspiciously like a killer may have been hiding under the very noses of Mr. Simpson's lawyers all this time.

## Letters

### 'Thanks'

(An open letter to Angelo DiClemente, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission.)

Dear Mr. DiClemente:

On behalf of our family, I would like to express my sincere thanks for your committee's efforts in organizing the 1996 beautification awards night Nov. 13 at the Lochmoor Club.

The evening was wonderful-

ly done and smoothly executed. The format with slides and warm, personal comments about the winning homes and businesses made the experience all the more special for us.

We appreciated the opportunity to visit with Woods mayor Robert Novitke, the city council and commission members. We were truly honored to have our home selected as the 1996 residential award winner.

As fairly new residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, we have

been repeatedly impressed with the quality of services and the responsiveness of city employees. The Woods offers wonderful schools, convenience and a "small town" spirit of community and friendliness.

We are proud to be residents of a truly outstanding city. Again, thank you for a lovely evening and for selecting our home for recognition.

William, Rebecca  
and Bill Kraus  
Grosse Pointe Woods



## Don't call me Martha

A lifelong friend of mine teasingly calls me Martha Stewart.

It's not as if I have retiled my bathtub with all the colorful mosaic pieces of cut-up credit cards. It's not as if I have fashioned centerpieces out of pine cones, twigs and abandoned bird nests that I collected while on an early morning stroll around my wooded five-acre estate. Puh-lease!

I suspect it has something to do with the grapevine wreath with English ivy on my front door, the clusters of scented candles, the potpourri, and the dried flower arrangement in the braided twig basket scat-

tered throughout the house. These things are decidedly Martha-like.

And I suppose having all the photographs on my refrigerator door encased in magnetic Lucite frames and the blades of the ceiling fan polished to a high shine doesn't help my case, either.

But, still, I'm no Martha. Maybe I could be her slacker cousin from New Jersey, the one who tries to make it seem like everything is possible, meanwhile hoping no one notices the brown smudges on the ceiling, marking where spiders once roamed and died violently under the heels of strategically tossed shoes. Would the genteel Ms. Stewart do something like that? Not publicly, anyway.

Mostly this Martha-accusation comes about because, I

## I Say

Shirley A. McShane



admit, I get really neurotic about my house. I agonize over the placement of candle sticks, the arrangement of furniture, the color scheme, and the never-ending battle against dust.

Things like that simply are a magnificent waste of time and energy for others. I applaud them. They say that houses are nothing more than expensive boxes. In fact, give some people a large appliance box

with a space heater, big-screen TV, refrigerator with ice maker and they'd have all their basic needs met.

How liberated they must feel. No need to worry about the dust bunnies under the bed. No fear of failure when nosy guests pull back the shower curtain and find out that the virtually spotless bathroom they are in really has a mildew-infested shower stall, with mysterious orange, gloppy

globs clinging to the inside of the curtain and enough hair tangled in the drain cover to fashion a toupee.

Those of us who go through bottles of liquid cleanser with bleach weekly, who have to buy window cleaner in bulk, who fret because all the pieces of wood furniture in the house don't match are secretly hoping a 12-step program soon will form in our area.

The problem is, nothing is ever clean enough. A room is never quite decorated enough. There's always more to be done. And don't call me Martha, because anyway, she has a staff to do all that stuff for her.

Truth be told, aside from an obsession with order and cleanliness rivaled only by Monica on "Friends," I am not domestic.

I don't like to cook anything beyond the basics. The only things I bake in the oven are Idaho spuds. I don't hand craft my Christmas tree ornaments.

I don't knit or sew. And isn't crochet a backyard sport with wooden mallets and colorful balls?

I do tend to a small collection of house plants, cultivate a garden of annuals and feed birds in the colder months. Hardly grounds for launching a home-life magazine or guest-spotting on NBC's "Today" show.

I do live by the rule that an orderly home (and work) environment fosters an orderly life. Some of us simply cannot function properly amid chaos.

We simply seek out ways in which to soften the sharp edges of life.

So please, don't call me Martha.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 28, 1996, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



BRACKING'S PAPER THROUGHOUT



## New energy tax is bad economics

By James M. Sheehan  
One of President Clinton's first actions in the White House was to propose a new energy tax. In 1993, the widely unpopular proposal died quickly in a Democratic Congress. It could be back in 1997.

At a recent United Nations conference on "global warming," State Department officials expressed the administration's support for a legally binding international treaty to reduce man-made emissions of carbon dioxide, a product of the burning of fuels such as gasoline. Like the president's 1993 proposal, this treaty would impose immense costs on the auto industry and other important parts of the U.S. economy. Michigan would be hard-hit.

"For the first time ever, the world's scientists have reached the conclusion that the world's changing climatic conditions are more than the natural variability of weather," declares Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth. "Human beings are altering the world's natural climate system." Wirth, a high ranking State Department official and longtime environmentalist, is relying on a controversial UN report which makes these claims. However, a recent incident has many observers wondering whether the UN is a credible source of sound science.

The UN's latest scientific assessment of the prospects for global warming was supposed to be a balanced, objective report, with space given to conflicting opinions in a peer-reviewed process. Yet, after the UN's 1995 report was approved by contributing scientists, it was improperly revised and rewritten.

Behind closed doors, the tone of some of the report's most vital conclusions was altered. The changes effectively removed or downplayed scientific doubts about human influence on climate.

After subjecting the greenhouse theory to rigorous scientific scrutiny and taking into account the great uncertainties about the climate system, the peer-reviewed version concluded that "None of the studies cited above has shown clear evidence that we can attribute the observed changes to the specific cause of increases in

greenhouse gases." In the edited version, however, this sentence and others which did not buttress the greenhouse theory were deleted or modified.

The belated editing drew strong criticism from highly reputable scientists. In an article for the Wall Street Journal, Frederick Seitz, a former president of the National Academy of Sciences, charged that the rewrite violated standard scientific procedures. Warning that the UN's biased revisions could "deceive policy makers and the public into believing that the scientific evidence shows human activities are causing global warming," Seitz remarked: "I have never witnessed a more disturbing corruption of the peer review process."

Criticism from such a respected figure as Seitz set off shock waves throughout the scientific community. Several articles about the controversy appeared in the distinguished journals Nature and Science.

UN officials denied Seitz's charges, arguing that the rewrite was necessary to "improve the report's scientific clarity." However, the alteration of the report suggests strongly that the UN's motivation is political. If there were truly a scientific consensus about the greenhouse theory, why would the UN have to doctor its scientific report?

Unfortunately, the UN is a very politicized forum which does not have sound science as its first priority. For example, officials from Cuba and India have argued that the supposed impending global warming catastrophe should entitle Third World countries to more foreign aid from the United States. The reality is that outside the UN, there is no scientific consensus that such an environmental catastrophe is likely.

The UN treaty negotiations, however, could do serious damage to the U.S. economy. Measures to head off global warming would lead to higher prices for carbon-based fuels, transportation, and electricity, with the costs felt throughout the economy. By some estimates, the UN proposals would shrink the U.S. economy by 3 percent, resulting in lost jobs and diminished

national competitiveness in international trade.

The global warming scare is more hype than science. In fact, the most reliable global temperature data from satellites show a slight cooling since 1979.

It would be a terrible mistake to burden consumers and producers with energy taxes or other harmful policies in deference to the United Nations and in contravention of scientific evidence. But it wouldn't be the first time that politics won out over sound science.

James M. Sheehan is a research associate at the Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland.

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

## fyi

### Turkey day tale grows on you

The story's more than a few years old, but Joe Trowern still chuckles when he tells of the "Incredible Melting Turkey."

It seems neighbors Mary and Bill Harbert, of the Park, had to leave on an errand one Thanksgiving Day. Mary asked Joe's wife, Nancy, if they could check in periodically while they were gone, to baste the turkey she had roasting in the oven.

Joe volunteered for the actual operation. "Even I can baste a turkey," says Joe. "It looked like they were expecting a crowd for dinner — it was a big bird, probably 22 pounds or more."

Returning home after the first round, Joe looked in his own refrigerator and saw something that gave him "a certain notion," which he and Nancy gleefully carried out over the next few hours.

"I finally finished the last baste and left the Harberts, and a short while later Mary called in a state of panic," says Joe, who recalls an exchange that went something like this:

MARY: "What happened to the turkey?"

JOE (innocently): "Huh? What do you mean?"

MARY: "It's shrunk down to almost nothing."

JOE: "I dunno — maybe you had the heat too high."

MARY: "We have 20 people coming over!"

"About this time Nancy had mercy, got on the phone and spilled the beans," says Joe. "We had switched their bird with a Cornish game hen we had in our freezer."

After quickly being thawed, roasted and basted, the little bird was a perfect miniature of the big one they had finished cooking in their own oven. Of course, Joe had a big laugh when he returned the real turkey.

Did the Harberts ever forgive you? FYI asks.



Ken Eatherly

"I'm not sure," says Joe, "but we're having them over for Thanksgiving dinner this year."

### Park couple hosts a hundred

If you had a little trouble finding a place to park on Whittier about mid-October, it was for a good cause. Bill and Barbara Markus were holding their usual reception to honor Wayne State U. student leaders, an annual event that began about 15 years ago and has grown to heroic proportions.

"When we started, about 50 showed up and lately we get about a hundred," says Barbara, who teaches fourth- and fifth-graders at the Academy. Husband Bill has been WSU student affairs vee since 1981.

Some lucky administrators get to join in as well. This year the Markuses hosted brand-new Pointers Tilden (WSU academic vice-president) and Terry Edelstein, and university president David Adamany.

The big draw might be Barbara's cooking: After sampling her hors d'oeuvre feast, several students asked if they could be adopted.

"I just don't think people praise students enough," she says.

### Splitting the difference

"These could react with each other and cause some kind of explosion," I joked with genial clerk Mike Nordstrom at Cavanagh's Office Supply in the Village.

The case in point: On the store's "E-Z Legal Forms Do-It-Yourself Legal Center" rack, someone had placed the Pre-Marriage Agreement Kits right next to the Divorce Kits. (Hey, it takes a special kind of mind to see these things).

"I hadn't noticed that before," said Mike, laughing.

As I looked back just before leaving, Mike, conscientious to a fault, was rearranging the stock.

### A shot in the Park

BOOM! BLAM! POW!  
The duck hunters were at it again this year, this time off the shore of Patterson Park on what otherwise would have been a quiet Sunday in Grosse Pointe Park.

You could hear them shooting all the way to Jefferson. "When we first saw it we couldn't believe it," says Joe Suski, who was out jogging with wife Suzanne on Windmill Pointe Drive. "About four weeks ago there was a rowboat offshore with a tree and two men with guns in it, and a whole string of decoys trailing behind."

Sunday they were back without the tree, says Joe, who reported at least 30 shots from a boat that at times looked to be no more than 20 yards out. (The DNR says that duck hunters must be "at least 450 feet from the nearest dwelling.")

"They were sneaking in close to shore a few times this morning and we had to get the police after them," says park guard Beth Johnson.

Watching the duck-shoot from the park's boardwalk, Brian Woodhouse told of a friend who learned to duck the hard way.

"A few years ago he was out wind surfing and shotgun pellets put holes in his sail," says Brian.

### High-tech poet

Emily Warn, daughter of the City's Pearl Warn and Steve Trowbridge, covered three counties a few weeks back to promote her latest book of poetry, "The Novice Insomniac," published by the Copper Canyon Press.

Currently of Seattle, Emily read her works in Ann Arbor as well as at Macomb Community College and the Downtown Detroit YMCA.

Her book is available through most bookstores (and she's available at EMILYW@Microsoft.com).

If you have an FYI tip or an incredible turkey story, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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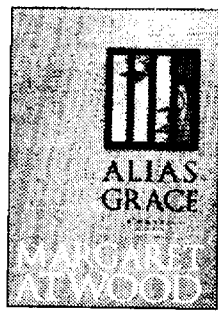
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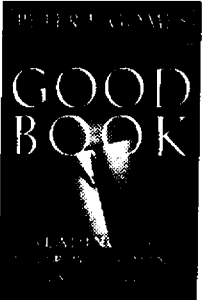
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Margaret Atwood

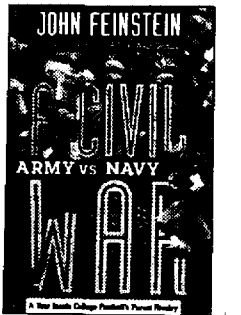
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**A Civil War:  
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**Miracle on the 17th Green**  
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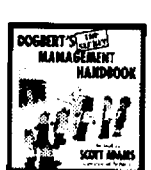
**The Coming Race War in America**  
by Carl T. Rowan  
In a rousing wake-up call to our nation, the award-winning journalist argues that the growth of right-wing militias, the assault on welfare and affirmative action, and the rise of the "angry white male" are all signs of a looming race war. (Little, Brown)

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by Henry Petroski  
Delve into the mysteries of engineering to discover how economics, politics, ecology and ethics affect design projects—from Velcro to fax machines to waterworks. (Harvard University)

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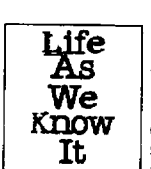
**Strange Stains and Mysterious Smells**  
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**Life As We Know It**  
by Michael Berube  
Describing his son James's early years with Down syndrome, the author discusses changed issues—from I.Q. testing and health care to what kind of society we value and, ultimately, what it means to be human. (Pantheon)

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## Alex's Party

She has two grandsons, but only one granddaughter. So, it is with total honesty that she can declare Alex her favorite granddaughter. Alex is five and adores visiting Gramma, but has longed for the time when they can spend the night together, just the two of them, with no interference from little brother.

Secretive plans having been laid ahead of time, the invitation was issued by her grandmother on the telephone to Alex. "I was wondering if it would be possible for you to join me for the night and perhaps a tea party before bed?" Gramma was informed that Mommy had packed a few things in a bag and Alex would be delighted to accept. How soon?

Within minutes the young guest arrived, flush with anticipation, she rushed into her grandmother's arms. Alex put her belongings in the bedroom she would share with Gramma and preparations for the tea party commenced. First, they would have to wash the antique teaset that had been handed down through generations.

Gently, Alex involved herself, handling each tiny cup delicately. The table was prepared with great care, (a coffee table, just the right height for a five year old), and the party began. The spread, according to Alex's instructions, included tiny sandwiches with crusts removed, hot sugar water in one pot, cold Snapple in another, bananas thinly sliced and milk and sugar in their proper antique containers. The only other invited guest was Winnie the Pooh, who enjoyed every morsel. After downing several cups of hot water, tummies were declared full.

After cleaning up, it was time to prepare for bed. The two girls headed for the bathroom and their nightly rituals, however there was a new experience ahead for Alex. This night she would be introduced to the fine art of gargling. After several minutes of wet hilarity the pair headed for their beds. There they said their prayers with added blessings for the evening they had shared. Alex told her Gramma that she was the best Gramma in the world and Gramma responded by reminding her that she had another Gramma who loved her just as much. Well, Alex conceded, you're definitely the funniest and they agreed that they had just shared "the best evening ever."

— An offering from the loft

## Here's some food for thought on Thanksgiving

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

There was a time long ago when the Pilgrims and the Native Americans gave thanks for an abundant harvest. The Indians showed their guests, the early settlers, how to survive the winter. It was before the Caucasians decimated the Indians. It was a good time.

Now we give thanks for our abundance and are grateful that we are not in Bosnia or Rwanda. Our supermarkets offer a dizzying array of foods. No one need go hungry. Chances are we will all survive this winter.

But we no longer think in terms of survival. We think of a never-ending array of tempting recipes — roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie. Why do we enjoy food so much?

Sigmund Freud was the first to point out the critical importance of the mother-infant bond, and paramount in that love-bond is feeding, whether it be by breast or bottle.

Ideally, it is a time of mutual gratification, of warmth and closeness, the basis for loving affection in later life. It is at this time that the infant-person learns "basic trust," in which the child later grows to love another person and trust the world.

In the absence of this basic

trust, the developing person tends to be paranoid and suspicious and may even become malevolent or delinquent. If there is a relative lack of "oral gratification," the person is left



Victor Bloom, M.D.

with cravings which may result in addiction to alcohol or other drugs, the nicotine in cigarette smoke, or even food, which may lead to obesity. Satisfying these cravings to excess leads to ill health and a shortened life.

The child who has its basic needs met tends to be outgoing and fun loving with a sunny disposition. The child whose basic needs are frustrated

tends to grow into an adult who is tense, angry, irritable and basically depressed.

How a child is fed will make a big difference in his or her later life. One man told me that he remembers being in a highchair and scolded and shamed for making a mess. Observing small children in a highchair I find that messes are inevitable, but no problem. They are easily cleaned up. It should be a time of enjoyment and rapport, a time of calm and relaxation, not tension or irritability.

Those who did not enjoy this rapport and good time may contaminate mealtime with obsessions and scolding. Some parents make a big fuss about eating everything on the plate, and eating extraordinary

amounts, as if famine is around the corner, or it is a sin to waste food. This attitude may have been appropriate in leaner times, but not today.

Those lucky enough to have had happy mealtimes at home, with good food and pleasant conversation will have a Norman Rockwell picture of a Thanksgiving dinner. Those whose childhoods were infected with anger, scolding and criticism will tend to repeat patterns of conflictual mealtimes for the rest of their lives.

— Dr. Bloom is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University's school of medicine and in private practice in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Friends get on our nerves less as we age, study says

She bends your ear off with daily installments of her latest life crises. She borrows your best earrings and never returns them. She knows all your secrets.

Best friends get on our nerves less as we age, according to a University of Michigan study presented at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America here.

"With age, we also tend to feel that our best friends are less demanding," says Aurora Sherman, a U-M psychology student who co-authored the presentation on bestfriend relationships with U-M researcher Toni Antonucci.

For the study, Sherman and Antonucci analyzed the give-

and-take between best friends ranging in age from 13 to 94 years old. Only 73 of the 1,498 people surveyed were eliminated from the study because they said they did not have a best friend.

The researchers analyzed the degree of reciprocity in each friendship by asking: "During your life, would you say you have provided more support, advice, and help to your friend, has it been about equal, or has your friend provided more to you?"

They found that the vast majority of people felt their relationships with best friends were about equal. But among those who thought the give-and-take was unequal, twice

as many felt they were giving more than they were getting.

"Feeling that you're putting more into a relationship than your friend has a big impact on how satisfied you are with the relationship," says Sherman.

According to a widely accepted explanation called equity theory, getting a really good deal in a relationship is supposed to make you feel guilty, and guilt has as great a negative impact on the quality of the relationship as feeling angry and resentful because you're giving too much.

But the over-benefited best friends in the U-M study felt

their relationships were just as good as those who gave and took equally.

Sherman and Antonucci found few significant differences between the best friendships of men and women. But their findings did confirm the popular view that disclosing private feelings and concerns to a best friend is much less important to men than to women.

"Men who are best friends report a low level of disclosure," says Sherman. "For women, disclosure tends to define what it means to be a best friend."

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## Christmas parade participants prepared

1. Police car, City of Grosse Pointe, Dick Clark
2. Color guard, mounted division, Detroit police dept.
3. Fire truck, City of Grosse Pointe
4. Crime stopper van
5. GP crossing guards, AAA Michigan
6. Mason Cub Scout pack #290, 15 clowns
7. Midnight riders, Merrill Lynch
8. Maire Cub Scout pack #19, 30 circus theme
- 8a. Pennyfarthing bicycle
9. Detroit HS fine and performing arts
10. Trombly Cub Scout pack #86, 35 circus theme
11. Stilt walker — clown car, Drummy Olds
12. Calliope, Kramer's Bed & Bath
13. St. Paul Cub Scout pack #61, 25 clowns/unicycles
14. Maire Brownie Girl Scout troop #124, 10 elephant/trainers
15. Richard Cub Scout pack #74, 20 circus theme
16. G.P. Children's Theatre
17. Lion cage, Grosse Pointe Lions
18. Trombly Brownie Girl Scout troop #940, 15 bearded ladies
19. Walking Christmas trees
20. Richard Brownie troop #1214, circus theme
21. Century 21 Victorian house, Century 21
22. Lakeshore family YMCA, 275 tribal with tee-pee
23. Swing bike, GP Board of Realtors
24. Ferry Cub Scout pack #34, 15 uniforms
25. GP War Memorial float/Gatsby vehicle
26. Monteith Brownie Girl Scout troop #1173, 15 clowns with Christmas hats
27. 1965 red Mustang, Young Clothing
28. Horse and Carriage
29. Elephant, Village Toy
30. Dino, GPN Freshman float, Greco Title
31. Allen Park HS marching band, Comerica Bank
32. American Heart Assoc. Junior Council, jump ropers
33. Ms. American mom of the year
34. Tyrone Junior Girl Scout troop #1451, 25 children
35. Randy Cane "Johnny," Kiwanis of GP
36. Grosse Pointe Clown Corp., 29 Model T Ford
37. Maire Brownie Girl Scout troop #702, 20 circus characters
38. Our Lady Star Of The Sea Brownie Girl Scout #3350, 20 elephants
39. Grosse Pointe Theatre, 1936 DeSoto Airstream/Bufalini, Camelot horses, walking Disney characters
40. Fire safety house, G.P. Community Ed.
41. Monteith Cub Scout pack #85, 30 uniforms and costumes
42. GPS Junior float, Viking ship, Comm. Network
43. GPN Norseman cheerleaders, Comm Network
44. Sterling Heights HS Band, Jim Riehl
45. Mason Junior Girl Scout troop #405, 14 clowns with silly hats
46. Mason Junior Girl Scout troop #3556, 25 Santas and clowns
47. Grand Marshal, Lulu T. clown, 65 vette
48. Train, Bon Secours Hospital
49. Richard Junior Girl Scout troop #1996, 20 children
50. South Lake HS Band, Damman Hardware
51. Maire Junior Girl Scout troop #1838, 15 cookie mobiles
52. Walking Christmas pack-age
53. PSGA Mustangs, Pointe Girls Soccer Association, 30-50
54. Kerby Cub Scout pack #481, 18 uniforms
55. Trolley, Mayors, Kroger
56. Maire Junior Girl Scout troop #3259, 20 circus theme
57. Notre Dame HS Band, Wendy's restaurants
58. Trombly Brownie Girl Scout troop #2908, 23 circus theme
59. St. Clare Of Montefalco Cub Scout pack #399, 50, circus theme
60. Monteith Junior Girl Scout troop #1986, 10 clowns
61. Nativity float, Walton Pierce
62. Defer Cub Scout Pack #147, 25 elves
63. Sleigh mobile and Mrs. Claus
64. Utica HS Dance Pom Team, First of America
65. Anchor Bay HS Marching Band, NBD Bank
66. Santa Claus, Jacobson's

## NACW holds presentation

The presentation "Enneagram — A Journey of Self Discovery," by Tom and Liz O'Rourke, will be held at the monthly luncheon networking meeting of the National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter, on Thursday, Dec. 12. The meeting will be held in Southfield, at the Chianti Villa Italia restaurant from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost will be \$15 for members, \$18 for guests. For reservations or information, call (810) 851-8130.

The NACW, with eight chapters in Michigan, provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues and educates members and the public about opportunities available to women. NACW is also an affiliate of the National Association of Female Executives.


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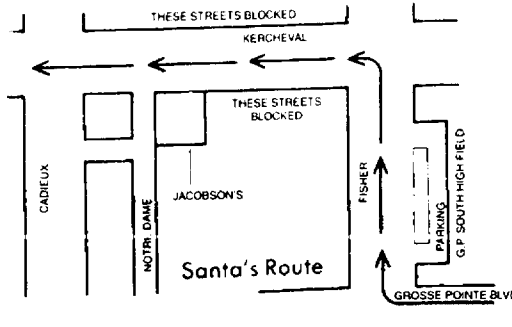
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Read Ken Eatherly's  
"FYI," page 7A

I Support



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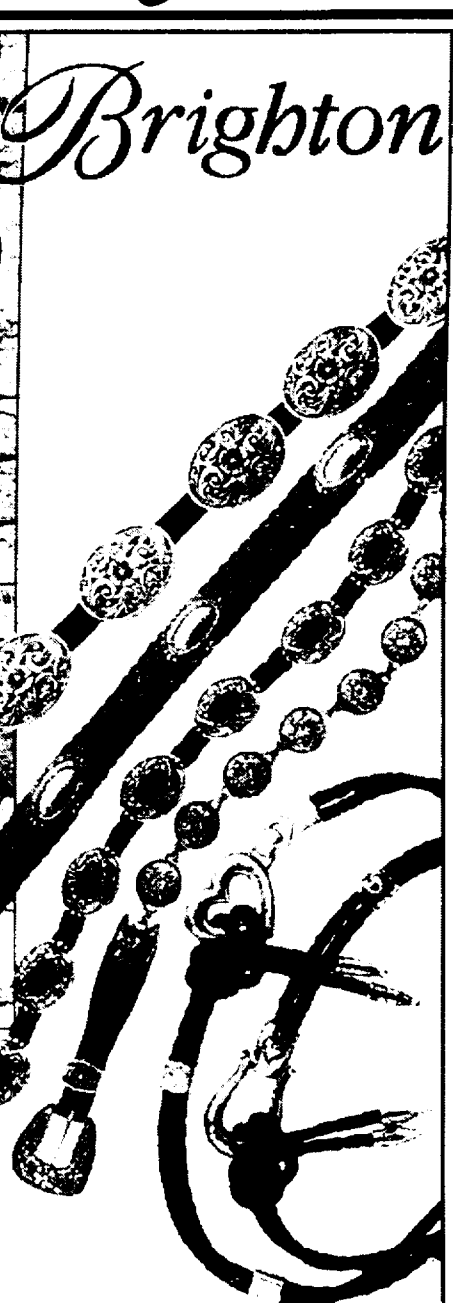
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## Turkey, by any other name, would taste as sweet

Americans may move from country to country, where they learn new languages and even marry "foreigners." But some things remain. Like holidays.

I have lived in France for almost 30 years, but I come back to America on a regular basis. This year I'm home for the holidays, which is how I happened to be listening to a morning show on TV. They were talking about Thanksgiving, a national seasonal celebration that America shares only with Canada. (Although, being farther north and colder, Canadians celebrate it a month earlier.)

The anchors were discussing the number of turkeys sold for the holiday when all of a sudden, one asked the other if the total quoted was for the entire world, or only for America.

This is a question I have been asked constantly over the years: "Do you have Thanksgiving in France?" Seeing as Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims who fled religious persecution in England and sailed to the New World without calling in at Le Havre like the QE2, the answer is "No."

But it is a common question, and one asked many times for many years. So often, in fact, that the famous columnist Art Buchwald felt compelled to write an article with his byline in the Paris Herald Tribune entitled "Le Jour de Merci Donnant," a literal, lame translation.

However, while the fourth Thursday in November is not a legal holiday in France, the expatriate community always celebrates it in great style.

In the late 60s, there were 10,000 Americans living in Paris, according to the embassy's registers. I don't know if that number is higher or lower now, but I can report that last year my butcher in Montmartre had 34 turkeys on order in our neighborhood alone, so you can imagine how many poor birds give up their lives on foreign soil to perpetuate this American tradition.

Like all good Americans, I celebrate Thanksgiving.

On Sunday. (Remember — it's not a holiday and nobody gets the day off, so Thursday's out.) I have faithfully celebrated it every year since I got an apartment, including the first year when I had to cook everything on a one-burner camping stove and serve it on a tablecloth spread picnic-style on the carpet because the furniture hadn't arrived.

I remember there were four of us — all students: a German, a Brit, a Czech refugee and me, the lone American.

For the turkey, I had to rely on an old French tradition, which consists of having your bird cooked in the baker's huge oven. It's a great tradition, one that has disappeared in the cities, but I maintain excellent relations with my baker and it cuts the cooking time from six hours to a paltry two.

The turkey comes out crisp on the outside and tender and juicy on the inside. And you don't have to get up at 5 a.m. to prepare it for the oven. All I pay in return is a slice of pumpkin pie.

Over the years, the number of guests rose from four to more than 30, as my friends grew in number, married and multiplied.

We split up the work. I make the turkey, stuffing, fresh cranberry sauce and clam chowder, plus the pumpkin pie.

My friends come with the other trimmings: cornbread, candied sweet potatoes, wild rice, corn, apple crisp and mincemeat tarts.

Harry used to open the festivities with his famous eggnog, which we all had to take turns beating — even the kids — because our household had no electric mixer at the time.

Good old Harry. So spontaneous; so naive.

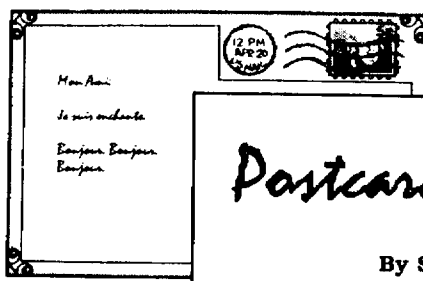
One year I invited one of my children's schoolmates to eat Thanksgiving dinner with us and her mother drove her over. Mother stayed for the eggnog and I'm sure she

enjoyed Harry's theatrics, then excused herself and left.

"What a pretty lady," Harry exclaimed after she left. "Who was she?"

She was Catherine Deneuve.

After the eggnog, in order to seat everyone, we take the living room door off its hinges and lay it between my desk and the dining table. The food flows, as does the wine, a



### Postcards from Paris

By Sandy Schopbach

French addition we all feel adds a certain *je ne sais quoi*. We stuff ourselves silly, as true Americans do, then draw straws for who'll take the kids down to the park for a run and a ride on the merry-go-round.

This year.

For the first time in 30 years, I'm getting a break. I'm in the States and my daughter is doing the turkey. I wonder if she'll take me on the merry-go-round.

Sandy Schopbach is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1964. She has lived in Paris since 1970, where she is a writer, a translator-interpreter and tour organizer.



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<sup>1</sup>97 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,195 excluding title, tax and license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 90.80% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 10/31/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 24,000 at \$0.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1,000 Lease Cash Rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/3/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,696. See dealer for complete details. For \$1,000 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease of a 1997 Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/3/97. \*Excludes tax and other fees. Always wear your safety belt.

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# '48 Buick enters Peking-Paris auto race

You don't see too many 1948 Buick Special sedanette torpedo bodies around Detroit or Flint, especially with right-hand drive.

The folks in Peking, Lhasa, Katmandu, Lahore, Tabriz, Istanbul, Thessalonika, Modena, Uberlinden, Reims and Paris will be seeing one next summer and autumn, along with almost 100 other vintage automobiles in a rerun of the historic 1907 Peking-to-Paris auto race.

In a celebration of automotive history — the 90th anniversary of the first great international automotive event — and a proposed joint venture between General Motors and the Shanghai

Automotive Industry Corp., Buick Division and GM China are sponsoring the '48 Buick entry, which will be driven by Richard Clark, of Singapore, and Kenneth Hughes, of Hong Kong.

The fact that the event will start in China is of special significance to Buick as well as GM China. GM and the Shanghai Automotive Industry Corp. have signed an agreement for a joint venture to build the 1997 mid-size Buick Century sedan.

Buick brought the British-born Clark to the Detroit Athletic Club to kick off the event and to meet the Detroit automotive press. Clark, an investment banker in



## Autos

By Richard Wright

Singapore, found the right-hand-drive Buick in England and said he specifically chose it for the Peking-to-Paris run "because it is so strong and reliably built." It was built for export in Flint in February, 1948, and was first shipped to Kenya.

The event is being organized by the British-based Classic Rally Association, which was founded by Philip Young, twice winner of the Guild of Motoring Writers "journalist of the year" award. Young also spoke to the gathering at the DAC.

Young said drivers from 24 different nations have entered cars in the event. Young said the 12,000-mile route of the 1997 Peking-to-Paris run will

not be the same as the 1907 event it commemorates. The 1997 event will start in Beijing (formerly Peking), capital of China, travel through the Great Wall, through a 17,000-foot-high pass in Tibet, pass near Mount Everest and cover challenging roads in Katmandu, Tehran and Istanbul on the way to Paris. The drivers will pass through 13 nations.

Young said the route was chosen because the 1907 route, which went through Mongolia and Siberia into Eastern Europe, is largely modern highways now. Much of the new route has never been used for a car rally and will pose a much greater challenge.

Clark, 57, is a former captain in the British Royal Artillery, trained in survival skills such as navigation, map

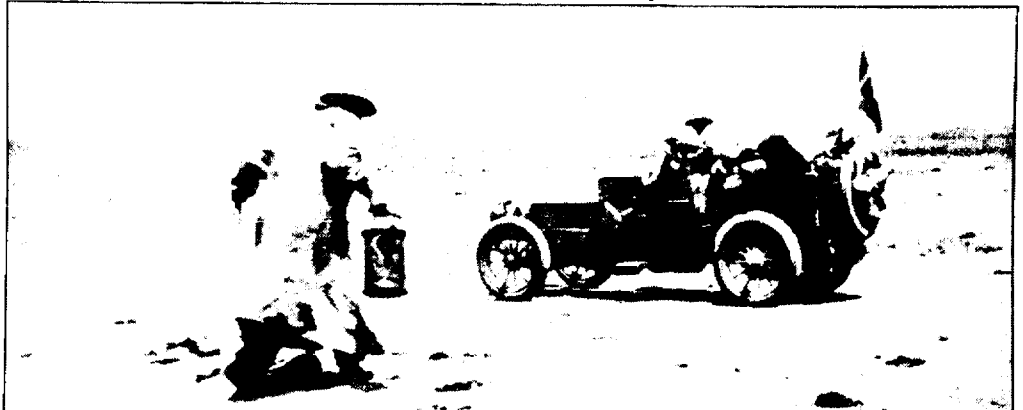
reading, locating, contour reading and winter warfare. He is an avid sportsman, collector of vintage automobiles and veteran rally driver.

He recently competed in the Royal Automobile Club Euro Classic Rally in his '48 Buick Special.

Clark has lived in Hong Kong, Bahrain and Singapore and has traveled extensively in Asia and the Middle East.

Clark's co-driver will be Kenneth Hughes, a British-born international banking executive who has been working in Hong Kong for the past 20 years. Hughes has completed more than 35 rallies in Kenya, Uganda, Bangladesh, India, Turkey and the Philippines. He was most recently co-driver with Clark

See AUTOS, page 15A



This 1948 Buick Special will be sponsored by Buick and GM China in the 1997 Peking-to-Paris Motor Challenge next September.

China's Gobi Desert was a tough challenge for the racers in 1907. Here the winning Itala makes a water stop at a well.

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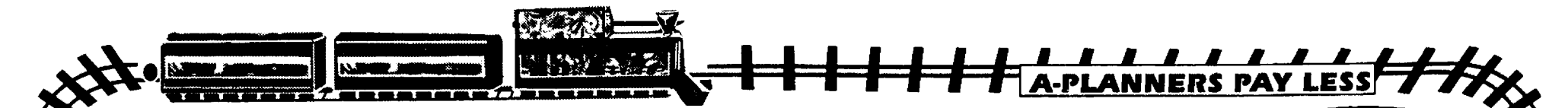
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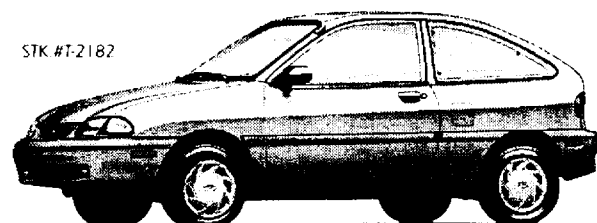
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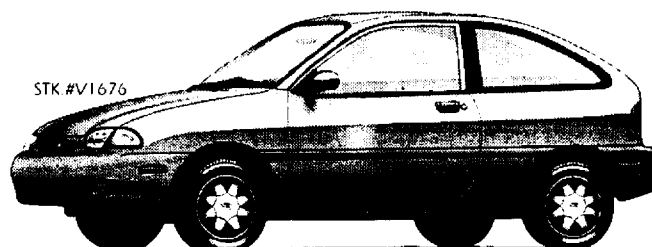


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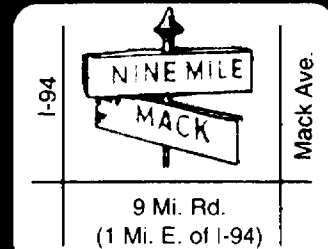
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## Autos

From page 13A

of the '48 Buick in the 1996 Euro Classic Rally.

In the 1907 event, the Paris newspaper Le Matin issued a challenge to which five drivers responded. Participating cars were a specially built Itala on a truck chassis, a Spyker, two De Dions and a Contal three-wheeler driven by the father of opera star Lily Pons.

All starters finished except the three-wheeler, which is said to be still buried in the Gobi Desert. Nomads found the crew, almost dead, crawling through the sands of the Gobi.

Winner was the Itala, described as a "giant seven-liter, combining a truck chassis with an engine from a racer."

It was driven by an Italian count, Prince Scipione Borghese, who was so confident of victory that he detoured from Moscow to St. Petersburg to attend a ball where he enjoyed the compa-

ny of "many fine ladies," then raced the 500 miles back to Moscow to continue the event, which he won by a full week. First prize was a bottle of champagne.

Next year, almost 100 cars will be entered in the event, ranging in age from a 1907 La France to a 1973 BMC 1800. American cars, in addition to the '48 Buick, include a '19 Marmon 34, '28 Ford Model A, '29 Chrysler 77, '36 Chevrolet, '41 Lincoln Continental, '42 Willys Jeep, '49 Cadillac coupe, two '50 Ford club coupes, '54 Studebaker and a '56 Chevrolet pickup.

GM's interest in China is spurred by predictions that the auto industry in that populous nation is expected to double in size by the end of the decade. GM established ties to China in 1929.

Clark said many of the roads in the race, which runs through China, Nepal, India, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany and France, will

pose a formidable challenge, as will the heights encountered in driving through the Himalayas.

"That's why I decided to enter my Buick," he said. "It has power and power is going to be needed. The Buick has a 248-cubic-inch straight eight overhead-valve engine rated at 110 horsepower with a three-speed manual transmission.

"In the high mountains, the air will be thin enough that breathing will be a problem, for cars and humans," he said.

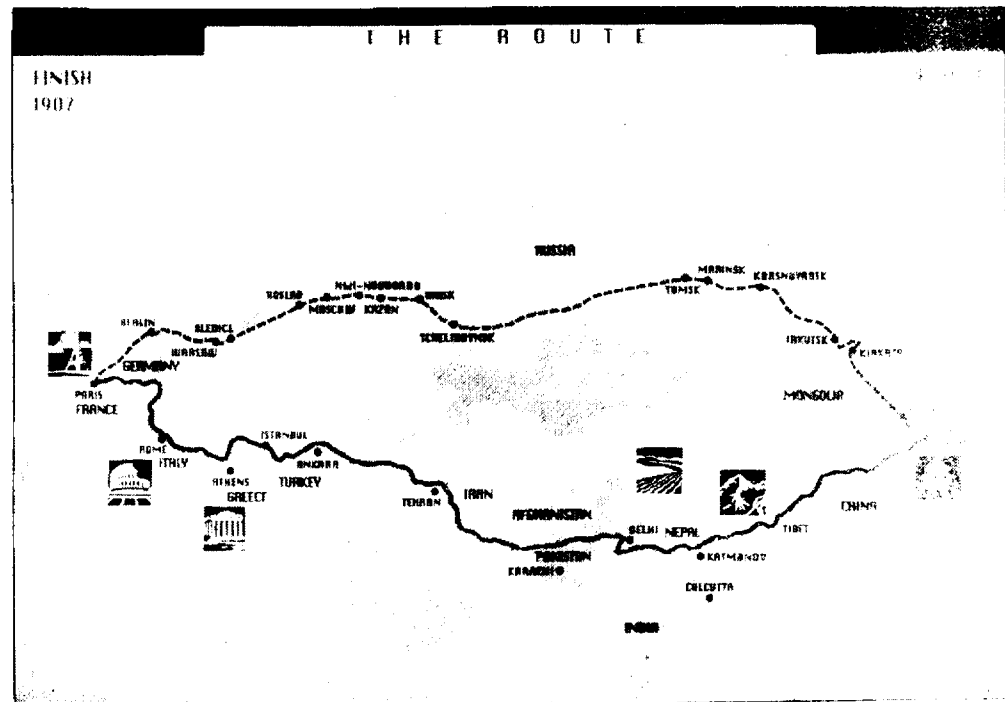
In 1907, the automobile was a rich man's toy, so the event was a sport for the wealthy. It looks like it still is.

Entries are heavy in Rolls-Royces, Bentleys and Mercedes.

But '48 Buicks aren't so expensive. It sounds like fun. So why don't we enter a car? "Entry fee is 20,000 pounds," Clark said. That's about \$33,000. That's why.



After crossing the Gobi Desert in 1907, the winning Itala plunged through a wooden bridge and had to have local help to get back in the race.



Route of the 1997 Peking-to-Paris Motor Challenge is more southerly than the 1907 route, which went through Mongolia and Siberia. The roads through Russia are too good now, not enough of a challenge.



Richard Clark, left, and Kenneth Hughes will drive this '48 Buick Special in the 1997 event.

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## Madrigal feast returns

The Grosse Pointe South choir program presents its 10th Madrigal Feast at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. The program includes traditional holiday music, a pageant and royal "romp and circumstance" in the style of 16th century England. The music program is filled with singing troubadours and madrigal choruses by the elegant lords and ladies of the Court of King Henry VII. Students, from left, Katherine Dale, Brendan Walsh, Hayley Schollenberger and Jack Tocco will be the presiding monarchs. Also part of the ensemble are Allison Alt, Bryce Carol-Coe, Katie Connor, Melissa Danckaert, Nick Edwin, Allison Getz, Dave Grant, Carl Harms, Bronwen Hupp, Ryan Johnson, Bridget Kaiser, Conor Moore, Brad Schaupter, Abby Scott, Gabe Slimko and Kevin Young. Tickets are \$40 and include dinner. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and help defray choir program costs.

## Events

The Parcels Middle School PTO hosts its 21st annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A limited number of early bird tickets are available through advance sales only. Tickets are available at Parcels, from Dec. 2-6 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 2 and 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Defer Elementary School PTO's book fair begins Monday, Dec. 2, and runs through Saturday, Dec. 7. Scholastic books will be featured at the fair, with hundreds of new selections available, including books by

award-winning authors and holiday and children's favorites.

The fair is open to the community and will be held in the school library, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and

Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1991 holds a fifth reunion on Friday, Nov. 29 at the Roostertail in Detroit. Call (313) 331-8702.

## Projects prompt brief library closings

The roof of the Grosse Pointe Public Library central branch at Fisher and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms is scheduled for replacement beginning Monday, Nov. 25, through the week's end, weather permitting.

During construction, there will be some inconvenience to staff and patrons due to the odor coming from roofing process.

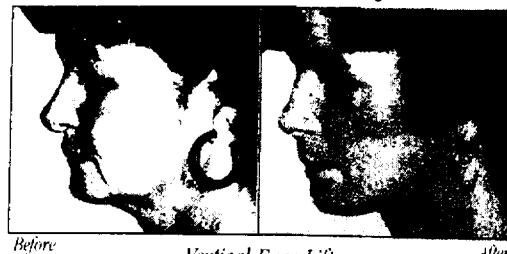
The parking lot directly behind the library will be closed at the Kercheval entrance. All entries and exits should be made from Fisher.

More renovation will take place at the Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods branches during early December.

The Woods branch, at Parcels Middle School on Vernier at Mack, will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, while it is recarpeted. The Park branch at Pierce Middle School on Kercheval at Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park, will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, because of carpet installation.

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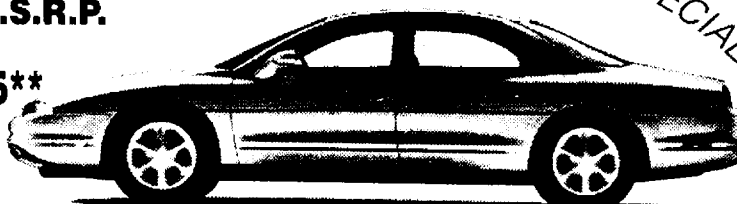
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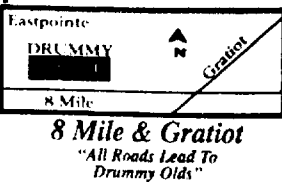
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## G.P. school audit: Finances given a clean bill of health

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The annual audit of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's finances resulted in a "clean report" with only a few minor recommendations.

The financial audit for the 1995-96 school year was conducted by BDO Seidman. This is the first year the district has used the Troy-based accounting firm, having previously used the Detroit firm of Arthur Anderson.

In its report to the board, the auditors were of the opinion that "as of June 30, 1996, (the school system) is in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and the general purpose financial statements . . . present, fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the (school system)."

The financial audit report and single audit act report, was reviewed by the school board's audit committee in mid-October and accepted by the board at its Nov. 4 meeting. The report was accompanied by a letter that made two recommendations.

"There were a couple of items, primarily the recording of revenue from federal

grants," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "The suggestion was made that we record the revenue when we receive it rather than when we spend it. What they wanted was an earlier record of the revenue."

In addition, the accounting firm also recommended that the school district comply with federal regulations that federal and FICA withholding be electronically deducted monthly rather than sent through the mail, Fenton said.

The report was presented at the Nov. 4 board meeting and no one in the audience commented on its content.

The school district is operating on a \$76.6 million budget for the 1996-97 school year, of which \$1.7 million is dedicated to building and site projects and \$4.3 million is earmarked for the five-year instructional technology upgrade.

Fenton said the school district receives about 20 requests for copies of the audit each year, primarily from other school districts wanting to see how Grosse Pointe's finances are handled. Only about two or three community members call to ask questions, he said.



### Tribute tree

Join friends, neighbors and Santa Claus at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 by the fountain courtyard at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms, as the 1996 Tribute Tree is lighted for the duration of the holiday season.

The giant evergreen is adorned with lights, purchased in honor or memory of loved ones and friends. The \$5 tax-deductible donation honors the special people in your life and benefits the entire community. An ornamental acknowledgement card is sent to the tribute recipient or his/her family before Christmas. Carols will be sung and refreshments served at the tree lighting. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

## Red panda joins the roster at Detroit Zoo

For the first time in 30 years, the Detroit Zoological Institute (DZI) has an endangered red panda (*Ailurus fulgens*) in its collection. The year-old female, named July, is now on exhibit at the Detroit Zoo.

Panda is derived from the Napalese word meaning "bamboo eater." Also known as the lesser panda, red pandas are characterized by their dense coat of reddish-brown fur, white facial masks and striped tails. They grow to about 3 1/2 feet long, weigh approximately 10 pounds and feed on bamboo, fruit and other plants.

July was born at the Potter Park Zoo in Lansing and is about the size of a raccoon. Her new home is next to the wolverine exhibit.

Red pandas are fairly nocturnal and somewhat solitary in the wild, although social groups can be found consisting of a mother and her offspring. Male and female pandas only come together to breed. The zoo expects to receive a male mate in the spring of 1997.

Red pandas are found in the forests of China and the Himalayan mountain range from Nepal down to Sichuan. The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. 362 days a year. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$5.50 for students and senior citizens 62 and older; \$4.50 for children ages 2 to 12 and free for children under two.

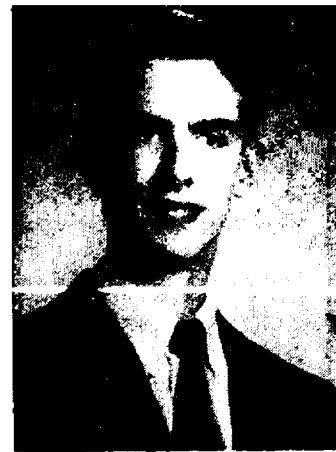
## Community band takes the stage Dec. 3

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will give its annual December concert on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

The concert band will play music from "Les Miserables," along with Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Arthur Sullivan's "Pineapple Poll," "The Glory of the Yankee Navy," by Sousa, and an arrangement of English Christmas music.

The featured soloist is Ryan Christians on alto saxophone, who will play "The Concertante" by Clare Grundman, a piece commissioned by the U.S. Navy Band.

Christians is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, where he plays in the symphonic band, orchestra, jazz band and pep band. He plans to major in saxophone performance in college.



Ryan Christians

The concert is free and a reception will immediately follow. The community band is offered through community education and all interested musicians are welcome to join. Call Ralph Miller, director, at (313) 343-2240.

## CHRISTMAS IS FOR THE BIRDS

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#### CAROL OF THE BIRDS

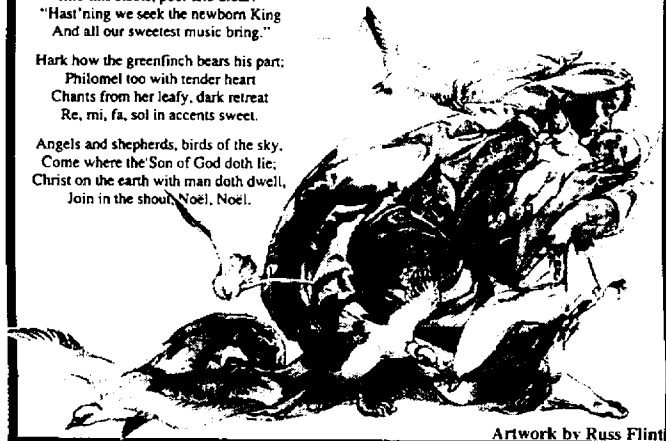
"Bass-Quercy  
Whence comes this rush of wings afar,  
Following straight the Noëls star?  
Birds from the woods in wondrous flight  
Bethlehem seek this holy night.

"Tell us, ye birds, why come ye here,  
Into this stable, poor and drear?"  
"Hast'ning we seek the newborn King  
And all our sweetest music bring."

Hark how the greenfinch bears his part:  
Phylomel too with tender heart  
Chants from her leafy, dark retreat  
Re, mi, fa, sol in accents sweet.

Angels and shepherds, birds of the sky,  
Come where the Son of God doth lie,  
Christ on the earth with man doth dwell,  
Join in the shout, Noel, Noel.

Come In And Pick Up  
Your Free Copy



Artwork by Russ Flint

## Financial community supports YEO-Detroit

The Detroit Chapter of The Young Entrepreneurs' Organization (YEO) has reached its membership goal of 25 local business leaders in its first year.

"We could not have achieved this success without the help of these two wonderful organizations," stated John Anderson, YEO Detroit president. "Standard Federal and

Franklin Banks have shown they believe in helping small business grow."

YEO is an international educational and networking forum for young business leaders under the age of 40 who own, control or have founded a firm with at least \$1 million in annual gross receipts. For information, contact Marty Petz at (313) 884-3332.



The Village  
Peddler

# HOLIDAY SALE

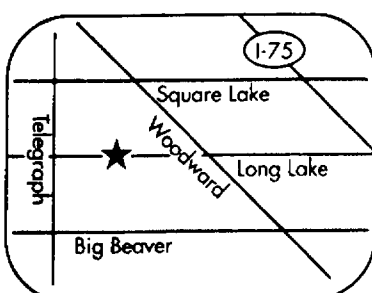
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Friday.....December 6th.....9AM - 6PM

Saturday.....December 7th.....9AM - 6PM

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Abbottford Rd. turn right 9 miles from downtown.  
FROM FLINT AREA: I-69 East to Exit 196 (Wadhams Rd.)  
turn left.

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## Home invasion

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in the 19800 block of Wedgewood reported that his home was broken into between 9:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, while he and his wife were out of the house. Entry to the house was gained by breaking in through the back door.

The thief or thieves took some cash, a gold watch and a crystal gavel worth an estimated combined total of \$7,750. The homeowner's ATM card also was stolen.

## Stolen auto

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report of a 1992 Plymouth four-door Acclaim being stolen from the 1000 block of Maryland between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The car was later found abandoned in Detroit by 11th precinct officers.

— Jim Stickford

## Man hits light pole in Shores

A downed light pole was obstructing southbound Lakeshore in the 600 block Sunday, Nov. 24 about 7:30 p.m. causing traffic to have to be rerouted after a man failed to control his car in the first major snowfall of the winter

and hit the pole, knocking it down.

The Grosse Pointe Farms driver had two passengers, a man and a woman, both from Grosse Pointe Farms.

An electric fire ensued from the downed pole, and arching wires continued temporarily after the fire was put out.

## Fire burns office at Country Club

A fire broke out in a second-floor office at the Country Club of Detroit Sunday, Nov. 24, about 4 p.m.

The Farms and city public safety officers responded.

Officers said there were flames coming from the window. The origin of the fire appears to be under the desk, indicating a computer or trash fire. The burning of plastic from the computer emitted terrible fumes, a city officer said.

Two lines of water, and positive pressure ventilation were used to put out the fire, and force out the odor. Adjacent offices were checked and secured from spread of the fire.

## Car stolen from parking lot

A Wayburn man reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that his burgundy and tan 1984 Olds Delta 88 was stolen from a parking lot in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Farms, sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

The Detroit man said that his car was locked. Police reported no glass debris at the scene. Detectives are continuing to investigate.

## Resident's house light broken

A 47-year-old woman renting a home from her mother in the 100-block of Lewiston reported to police that vandals bent and broke the decorative light pole and light fixture located in front of the home.

The vandalism occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 23 and 10 a.m. Nov. 24.

## Officers end unruly party

Grosse Pointe Farms police responded to a teenager's telephone call about a party he was throwing that got out of hand Saturday, Nov. 23, around 11 p.m.

Although officers did not witness an altercation occurring between a number of teenage boys that the caller reported, they came across more than 50 teens gathered across front lawns of the 100 block of Lewiston.

The teen said the trouble

occurred when groups of students from Grosse Pointe North High School crashed the party. The party host attends rival high school Grosse Pointe South.

The teens scattered upon police arrival. Officers advised the boy not to allow anyone into his home the rest of the evening.

## Teen assaulted leaving party

A Grosse Pointe Woods teenage girl received multiple facial lacerations Saturday night, Nov. 23, when another teen threw a bottle at a window of the car she was driving, causing both bottle and window to break, sending glass into the car.

The girl was leaving an unruly teen party held in the 100 block of Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was treated and released after being listed at St. John Hospital in temporary serious condition. She sustained a broken tooth, and numerous cuts to her face, specifically on her forehead, nose, and lip.

Police have continued their investigation, interviewing the girl's three passengers — a Grosse Pointe Shores girl, and

two Harper Woods boys.

Description of the suspect is a 17- to 18-year-old white male, about 210 pounds, approximately 6 foot 1 inch, to 6 foot 3 inches, with brown hair.

## Cell phone found

A teenage boy reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police he found a Motorola cellular phone Nov. 20 at about 4:30 p.m. while he was walking in the area of Kercheval and Muir. The owner of the phone may claim it from the Farms police station.

## Phones stolen from Farms' cars

A Warren man reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that his cellular phone was stolen from the 1989 Ford van which he parked on Muir. He said he believed it was taken some time on Nov. 16 or 17.

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman had her cellular phone stolen from her locked 1987 Volkswagen. The woman who lives in the 300 block of Mt. Vernon told Farms police that

she believed the theft occurred sometime between Nov. 8 and Nov. 18.

## Car stolen in GP, found in Detroit

A 1992 Buick Roadmaster registered to a Grosse Pointe Woods man was found wrecked in Detroit this past weekend.

The man reported it stolen from a parking lot in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. He estimated the time of theft as between 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 1 a.m. Nov. 19.

## Air bag stolen from city car

The air bag was stolen from a 1997 Mercury station wagon in the 800 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe. The woman left her car unlocked, parking it in the street a few houses away from her own. She estimated to Farms police that the theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 and 8:15 a.m. on Nov. 21.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

An Ordinance to amend Enrolled Ordinance 91-718 as amended, which creates a Jail Commissary Concession Board, and to limit the authority of the Board with regard to the purchase or rental of motion pictures and video tapes for viewing by jail inmates.

At its meeting held:

Thursday, December 5, 1996, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Commission Chambers

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 111/28/96



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# First policewoman in City graduates from fire academy

Experiences two fires on first two shifts  
By Amy Andreou  
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe's first female police officer Lisa Monticciolo graduated Friday, Nov. 15 from an intensive fire fighting training program at the Macomb Fire and Emergency Services Training Center. Little did she know that on her first day back to work there would be a two-alarm fire, and she would put into action many of the skills she just learned.

"I didn't think it would happen this quick," said St. Clair Shores resident Monticciolo (pronounced Monti-sell-o).

Even though the fire was at 1156 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, firefighters from the city were called in for back up, such as to provide a wall of water to keep flames from igniting neighboring dwellings. (See article on the front page for specific information on the fire, occurring early last Wednesday morning, Nov. 20.)

Also, it was learned at press time of the Grosse Pointe News, that a fire occurred at about 4 p.m. on Sunday in an office at the Country Club of Detroit. (See public safety reports, page 18A). The fire occurred during Monticciolo's second shift as a newly-trained firefighter.

The new city firefighter got to be a part of one of several teams to enter the burning home on Maryland.

However, she is quick to emphasize "this was the Park's fire; they lead, we (the city firefighters) provided back up."

"I don't want to take anything away from the Park officers," she said.

While Monticciolo, of course, would prefer that there are no fire emergencies, she said she is glad to have experienced her first fire as an officially-trained firefighter.

"I didn't know whether I would find interesting the fire fighting aspect of my job, but now I know I do," said Monticciolo who was a police officer for two years in Detroit before coming in March to Grosse Pointe, a community in which its officers are trained in both police work and fire fighting.

Shy about the attention focused on her, she immediately credits her own department. "Everyone here has been really good to me since the day I arrived. They don't single me out as the only woman. They treat me like one of the guys."

She adds, "They are my second family." And that is a high note of praise from the woman who comes from a close-knit family.

All of Monticciolo's family — her twin sister Lynn, her parents, other sisters Rose and Shannon, Rose's toddler-age



City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy congratulates the first and only female officer in the city's department, Lisa Monticciolo, for completing fire academy training.

son, and brother Vince — attended her graduation from her fire fighting program. Equally, proud of Monticciolo and snapping photos of her during the graduation ceremony at Macomb Community College's south campus, were her public safety colleagues and bosses, such as Bruce Kennedy, the city's public safety director.

"We are very proud of her," Kennedy said, pointing out that Monticciolo placed third scholastically in her graduation class of 25 trainees, again where she was the only woman.

"She was also selected by her classmates to recite the Fireman's Prayer at graduation," he added.

In addition to Monticciolo's collective performance of a 94.96 percentage on her written exams, she also completed exceptionally well grueling and challenging physical tests, said city detective Dennis VanDale.

Among those tasks were "confined space training" which included crawling through a 14-inch wide tube while wearing fire fighting gear; learning to rescue people from a burning building using a ladder, and a number of tests carrying a 150-pound dummy to safety, including up and down stairs.

Monticciolo laughed and said, "Everything in the fire fighting field is heavy."

She appreciated, however, all the heavy, yet protective safety gear she had to put on because of the fire Nov. 20.

She put it all on quickly, hopped on a rig and was ready to go despite her momentary confusion of being called to her first fire.

When the bell first rang at 6 a.m., she was asleep in the department's dormer. "Lt. (Al

"Skip") Fincham came through, yelling, 'Ok, everybody, let's go.' For a moment, I thought he meant it was time to go home, but then I saw everyone sliding down the pole."

Monticciolo had begun work Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. Until 2 p.m., she was on "road patrol" in a police officer capacity; from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. she served fire duty status; from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. she was again in her patrol car, and from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. (Wednesday) she was on fire duty again, which during these early morning hours allows an officer to sleep in the department's dormitory area.

She was supposed to be done with her shift and home by 9:30 a.m. Instead, she and her department responded to the call for help regarding the fire at 6 a.m. After arriving back at the station at 9 a.m., she volunteered to stay on until 4 p.m. because the "department was short one dispatcher."

Again she emphasized that extra duty doesn't make her extra special.

"We work as a team in both police work and fire fighting." "I'm glad I got the opportunity to come here. And I'm glad I got to train at the fire fighting academy," said Monticciolo, a Lake Shore high school graduate.

Monticciolo received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University, graduated from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy in 1994, and has taken police training classes at Macomb Community College's police academy.

Her experience also includes working five years at the Macomb County Youth Home and as an auxiliary officer with the Mount Clemens Police Department.

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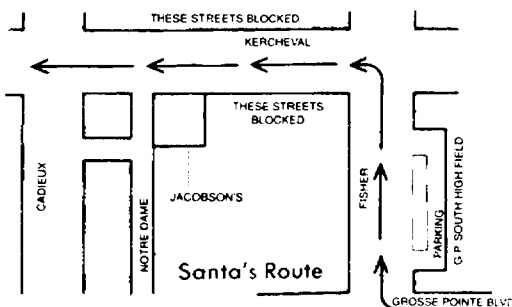
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Grosse Pointe News



## Margaret McLeod Hughes

A memorial service was held on Monday, Nov. 25, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret McLeod Hughes, who died in her home on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996.

Mrs. Hughes, 93, was born in Detroit and was an active member of the community. She volunteered for the American Red Cross, and was a former board member of Hutzel Hospital, and belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Detroit Industrial School.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by three daughters, Winifred H. Longley, Nancy H. Bowers and Suanne B. Taylor; 14 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Fred A. Hughes, who founded the Hughes & Hatcher clothing store chain; two daughters, Barbara H. Peters, Mary Margaret H. Taylor; a son, Frederick W. Hughes; and a sister, Robina McLeod Whelden.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Industrial School — Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230, or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile Road, Warren, Mich., 48093.

## Rebecca Brackett

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Rebecca M. Brackett, who died of metastatic carcinoma in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor on Friday, Nov. 22, 1996.

Mrs. Brackett, 44, was born in Indianapolis and worked for Talbot's of Grosse Pointe in the Village.

Mrs. Brackett is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Jennifer Taylor; a son, Nathaniel Stutsman; two sis-

ters, Deborah Bump and Tina Marie Grant; a brother, William R. Alfke Jr.; and her parents, William and Phoebe Alfke.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



Vera Eller

## Vera Eller

A memorial service was recently held for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Vera Eller, who died in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996.

Mrs. Eller, 95, was born in Houlton, Maine, and graduated from Olivet College. She taught kindergarten in the Detroit public school system and was active in many social organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Sewing Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Eller is survived by her husband, Stratton Eller; her son, John S. Richardson; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was predeceased by three husbands, Ben Calvin, Ernest Ray and Stanley Richardson.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions

may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

## Gerald J. Hollerbach

A memorial Mass will be celebrated next July in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident Gerald J. Hollerbach, who died in the Anne Arundel Medical Center in Maryland on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996.

Mr. Hollerbach, 66, was born and reared in Grosse Pointe, and graduated from the St. Paul Catholic High School. He attended the University of Detroit and served with the military police of the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Hollerbach, known to his friends as Jerry, worked for DuPont Chemicals, retiring in 1994. He enjoyed sailing.

Mr. Hollerbach is survived by his wife, Jean Wright Hollerbach; six sons, Michael, James, Daniel, Thomas, Peter, and John; a brother, James; a sister, Muriel Fritz; and 11

grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, 162 Prince George Street, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

## Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Harold F. Schuknecht died on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, in Boston.

Dr. Schuknecht, 79, was born in Chancellor, S.D., and graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School, before serving as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Dr. Schuknecht was a surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital before becoming the chief of otolaryngology at the Eye and Ear Infirmary and a professor at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Schuknecht is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter, Judy Burness; a son, Jim; two brothers, Lowell and Arnold; and two grandchildren. No

funeral service was held at Dr. Schuknecht's request.

## Lucille Webster

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 22, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Lucille Webster, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Webster, 85, worked as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Webster is survived by a daughter, Mary Jean Cowell; a son, Samuel; two sisters, Marilyn France and Shirley Peckens; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is in St. Mary Cemetery in St. Clair Shores. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Bernard Fountain

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 22, in St. Catherine Catholic Church in

Ossineke for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernard Fountain, who died in Alpena General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996.

Mr. Fountain, 74, was born in Three Rivers, Mass., and worked for TRW in Sterling Heights for 42 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Fountain is survived by his wife of 52 years, Ruth Inman Fountain, four daughters, Yvonne Eaton, Joyce Mannino, Mary Benton and Jeannie Fountain; five sons, Bernard Jr., Willard, Thomas, John and James; four sisters, Audrey Downey, Betty Mazza, Doris Moraschan and Alice Fountain; three brothers, Wilfred, James and the Rev. Dennis Fountain; 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Clarice, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Funeral arrangements were See OBITUARIES, page 21

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## Researchers say reflexes quicker in older men than older women

Seventy-year-old John and Mary Smith are striding briskly through the park on their daily, two-mile walk when a bicyclist suddenly skids and crashes to the ground directly in front of them.

Who is most likely to stop before colliding with the bike? John is, according to an experiment conducted by University of Michigan researchers.

"For reasons that remain unclear, healthy and active older women need more time to stop when they are suddenly confronted with an obstacle while walking than do healthy, active men in the same age range," says Cheng Cao, a U-M graduate student in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics.

Forty adults in Cao's study were suddenly alerted to stop walking six-tenths of a second before reaching a designated line on the experimental track. 84 percent of the young adults, both men and women, and 72 percent of the older men were

able to stop before crossing the line, while only 57 percent of the older females could do so.

"To achieve a stopping success rate of 50 percent, young adults had to react approximately 520 milliseconds before reaching the barrier," Cao said. "To achieve the same rate of success, older males required approximately 530 milliseconds and older females 590 milliseconds."

This corresponds to young adults needing to reach about 68 centimeters before they reach the barrier, with older males needing 69 centimeters and older females 77 centimeters.

"It seems like a very small difference, but the consequences to older women of not having the additional warning time are not trivial," Cao added.

Cao tested 20 young adults, mean age 23.4 years, and 20 old adults, mean age 72.6 years, with 10 men and 10 women in each group.

Subjects in all categories were screened by a geriatrician and described themselves as healthy and physically active.

While attached to a safety harness, the test subjects walked down an experimental track at a comfortable pace of about 1.3 meters per second.

All were told to stop as quickly as possible whenever they saw lights at any of five possible barrier locations on the track.

In his experiment, Cao randomly varied the available response time, or the time between the visual cue to stop and the subject's passage through the array of lights on the barrier, from 375 to 825 milliseconds, almost four-tenths to about eight-tenths of a second.

"Young adults had a significantly higher mean rate of success than did the old adults," Cao said.

"At all available response times, old female subjects had a significantly lower rate of

success than either old males or young adults. No significant gender differences were found among young adults."

Cao's study is part of an ongoing research program at U-M focused on mobility issues in the elderly, which is directed by Albert B. Schultz, the Vennema professor of mechanical engineering and applied mechanics and a research scientist at the U-M's Institute of Gerontology.

Schultz says he and his colleagues have detected significant gender differences in the amount of time it takes older adults to turn quickly to avoid an obstacle and to recover balance after an external support is removed.

According to Schultz, differences in gender response times in older adults are greatest in time-critical situations where muscle strength is required, such as restoring balance during a sudden stop or near fall.

"Stopping suddenly is a complex and time-critical task

that requires rapid visual processing, rapid strategy planning and rapid motor execution, during which whole body balance must be maintained," Schultz said.

"Older women's longer response time in these situations may help explain why the rate of falls and serious injuries from falls are approximately 1.5 to 2 times higher in older females than in older males."

Schultz added that the U-M's experimental data do not support the popular belief that thought processes slow down with age. "Muscles appear to receive the neural signal to stop at roughly the same time in both young and old adults," he said, "but there may be a difference in the speed and strength of muscle contractions."

"Muscles in older adults

seem to contract more slowly than in younger adults, with older females having lower strengths than older males. Additional muscle physiology studies will be needed before we can know for sure."

The U-M research program is funded by the National Institute on Aging, the Vennema Endowment and the Older Americans Independence Center, which is part of the U-M Geriatrics Center.

Other researchers participating in the project include James A. Ashton-Miller, a research scientist in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics and the Institute of Gerontology; and Neil B. Alexander, U-M assistant professor of internal medicine and assistant research scientist in the Institute of Gerontology.

## Obituaries

From page 20A

handled by the Bannan Funeral Home in Alpena.

### Ann Rogers Maynard

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Groton Cemetery in Groton, Mass., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ann Rogers Maynard, who died on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996.

Mrs. Maynard, 87, was born in New Hampshire and was a homemaker, and was involved with the League of Women Voters, and enjoyed cooking.

Mrs. Maynard is survived by five grandchildren, John Welchli, Russell Welchli, Elizabeth Lund, and Benjamin and John Maynard. She was predeceased by her husband, the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, two children, Ann Welchli and Erville Maynard Jr.



Sue Ellen Simonson

### Sue Ellen Simonson

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Lutheran

Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Sue Ellen Simonson, who died in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996, of complications from leukemia.

Mrs. Simonson, 51, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1963. An active member of the community and was known for her smile, she worked in the Christ Church Co-op Nursery School. She was also an active volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Public School System as well as St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Simonson was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, and enjoyed gardening and camping.

Mrs. Simonson is survived by her husband of 29 years, William; a daughter, Stacey; a son, William Jr.; and a sister, Bette Nye.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Susan J. Hubbard

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, in St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Susan J. Hubbard, who died on Friday, Nov. 1, 1996.


Mrs. Hubbard, 66, is survived by her husband, Thomas; a daughter, Linda Cole, two sons, Peter and John; a sister, Mary Steiner; two brothers, Robert and William Johnstone; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her twin brother, Peter Johnstone.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Meadows Nursing Home, 8044 Coley Davis, Nashville, Tenn., 37221.

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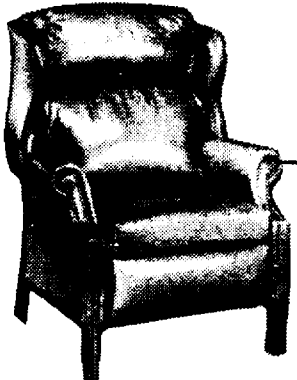
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## Gift giving — is it better to give than receive?

By Joseph Mengden

Have you made up your holiday gift list yet?

LTS had an aunt who always finished her holiday shopping before Nov. 1, when there were no crowds. She always mailed her Christmas cards on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, so her cards would be delivered the Friday after Thanksgiving. Her Christmas card covers were always a laughing red-robed Santa.

But most of us, including LTS, leave too much to the last minute. Retailers tell us there's a new cult of shoppers who hold back purchases awaiting the before-Christmas markdowns the week before Christmas.

Have you thought about giving

gifts that may possibly grow over time? We're talking about giving gifts of common stock, from your portfolio or from purchases made from cash gifts.

Who to? Why not your children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren, or even to charitable organizations? LTS and your broker are not qualified or licensed to practice tax law, but we can give you some ideas to discuss with your tax adviser.

We're told that joint-filing taxpayers may give up to \$20,000 (market value) to an unlimited number of people a year (the recipients are called "giftees" and the persons making the gifts are called the donors or "giftors").

The recipient takes on the tax cost basis of the gift, without capital gains effect on either party at the time of the gift. A \$20,000 gift a person a year is estate-tax free to the giftor. But remember that estate taxes are a subject best

### Let's talk...STOCKS

left to your tax adviser.

Many affluent, and not-so-affluent, investors annually give shares of stock, or cash, to their progeny. If the recipient is a minor (in Michigan under age 18), you can make a gift using the Michigan Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (MUGMA), which uses the services of an adult to be the custodian of the minor's property, until the minor reaches the age of majority, age 18.

The named custodian is usually closely related to the minor, the mother, father, brother, sister, etc., but legally does not have to be related.

To invest cash or securities to a minor, it is necessary to open a MUGMA account with a brokerage firm, or a mutual fund. All you need

is a Social Security number for the minor, and an adult to be the custodian. The account will be captioned: "Adult R. Jones, Custodian for Minor R. Jones, under MUGMA." The statute governing MUGMA is very specific that all gifts are irrevocable, and cannot be returned to the donor/giftor.

However, the custodian has the power to purchase and sell securities within the account and can withdraw funds to be used for and on behalf of the minor. The brokerage firm will file an IRS Form 1099 annual reporting income and securities transactions. The law specifies that at age 18, the custodian must turn over all properties to the new adult.

Many of us "old timers" will remember Christmas in the

1920s, when we were ushered into the drawing room to meet grandmother and grandfather. As a young boy of 4, I was pushed up to kiss Grandma. It was a pleasant experience because she always gave me a big hug, and she smelled so good. Meeting Grandpa was a different experience. They told me he couldn't see well or hear well. So I was told to shout my name, shake hands and kiss him on his right cheek. And oh my! He smelled like a dead cigar, had bad breath and hadn't shaved in two days!

But he did put a coin in my hand. When I peeked, it looked like gold! But I didn't have it for long. The other grandchildren behind me pushed me ahead until my Mother grabbed me. That was the last I ever saw that \$20 gold piece.

Many brokerage firms, including First of Michigan Corp., LTS' alma mater, provide gift certificates so that donors/giftors can give some-

thing physical/visible that represents the intangible gift of cash or securities.

Now, is it better to give than receive?

### Dow Jones in orbit at 6,471.76

Normally LTS headlines new market highs at the beginning of the weekly article. But, lately, it seems like there is no news like "good news," so this week, in view of the season, we gave preeminence to "gift giving." LTS' nephew's wife was for many years the costume coordinator for the over 1,000 costumes in the Macy's New York Thanksgiving Parade. Her prayer, this week, was always: "God, please don't let it rain on my parade!" (with apologies to Barbra Streisand).

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Park residents **John R. Urso** and **Joanne Fitzgerald Ross**, and **Pamela L. Labadie**, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, announce the relocation of their law firm, **Urso and Associates, P.C.**, to 1550 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226-3602. Also, they are pleased to announce Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Arthur W. Miller** as of counsel to the firm. Urso & Associates, P.C. is a general practice law firm.



Hudson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Robert A. Hudson** and Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Steven M. Armstrong** were recently the presenters of the program, "Drafting Shareholder and Buy-Sell Agreements" sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. Both are attorneys with the Detroit law firm of Berry, Moorman, King &



Armstrong

Hudson, P.C. Hudson practices in the areas of business, corporate, securities and international law, and Armstrong practices in the areas of tax, business and estate planning.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **John W. Carroll Jr.** recently has been appointed senior director of international business development of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. In his new position, Carroll will direct the Chamber's ongoing trade development programs, and cultivate new opportunities for Metro Detroit to build international trade relations, particularly in regard to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Most recently, Carroll was director of the marketing division for the Detroit Economic Growth Corp. He has more than 14 years experience in economic development and planning.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Todd M. Bowman** and City of Grosse Pointe resident **Patrick M. Hopper** have been elected to the Board of Directors to Technical Communications, Inc., international publisher of Body Engineering, VMEbus Systems, VXIjournal and Real-Time Engineering. Bowman currently is a Sales Executive with Franklin Bank responsible for new business development. He earned his undergraduate degree from Hillsdale College and his MBA from Wayne State University. Hopper is Director of Sales for Technical Communications. He also earned his undergraduate degree from Hillsdale College and his MBA from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jefferson Callahan** has joined the practice of Lupo Chiropractic Life Center, P.C. on E. Eight Mile. Dr. Callahan is an internationally known chiropractic educator and lecturer with 20 years in the profession. Previously, he served as Director of Outpatient Clinics, and associate professor of clinical sciences, for Life Chiropractic College — West, in San Lorenzo, Calif., and Life College, School of Chiropractic, of Marietta, Georgia. He served as the clinical protocol consultant for a joint medical/chiropractic program, for British West Indies Medical College, in the Dominican Republic, and as U.S. protocol consultant for MedX West Inc., a spinal rehabilitation equipment corporation. Most recently, he was honored as one of four chiropractors selected to represent Life college treating Olympic athletes and staff, of the Summer Centennial Olympic Games, held in Atlanta.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Lloyd A. Semple** has been appointed, along with Bloomfield Hills resident David K. Page, as Vice Chairmen of the Detroit Medical Center's Board of Trustees. Both serves as members of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, as well as on the Board of Trustees of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, an affiliated organization. Semple is chairman of the Dykema Gossett law firm, where he has been a partner since 1971.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Robert G. Buydens**, formerly partner-in-charge of the employee benefits practice at Clark Hill P.L.C. recently formed a new law firm — Buydens & Anderson, P.C. — with Clark Hill associate Kerry A. Anderson. Prior to coming to Clark Hill, Anderson was with Sidley & Austin in Chicago. Between the two of them, they have 35 years of experience in employee benefits. Also joining Buydens and Anderson, P.C. are Amy Malone, a former Clark Hill associate, and two legal assistants Paula Vaughn and Ann Dahlman. Clark Hill P.L.C. was formed earlier this year as the result of a merger between Hill Lewis P.C. and Clark, Klein & Beaumont, P.L.C. Buydens previously had been chairman of the Clark, Klein & Beaumont Retirement Committee, and a member of its Finance Committee and New Business Committee.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **James P. Zavell** has become associated with the law firm of Robert B. Joslyn, P.C. in St. Clair Shores. Zavell, a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Illinois State Bar, specializes in taxation, estate planning, probate, and trust law. He earned his law degree from University of Notre Dame, and a Master's in Taxation graduate degree from New York University School of Law.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Daniel T. Smale** has been named a partner in the Andersen Consulting U.S. partnership. With Andersen Consulting since 1984, Smale became an associate partner in 1992. Smale is a consultant within Andersen Consulting's Change Management practice in Detroit, specializing in the Products Industry.

### Happy Thanksgiving!

What a wonderful holiday this is. As we gather around the dinner table and reflect on what we're thankful for, don't forget to remember us, the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

We have been an established Chamber since 1946 and we are "thankful" that we have been a part of this business community for 50 years. Soon we will be entering the 21st Century and we plan on being a vital part of our service area which includes all the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, Fraser and St. Clair Shores.

**50th Anniversary** — We are still taking reservations for our "Holiday Splendor" Christmas Gala on Wednesday, December 4th at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

### Metro East Chamber of Commerce

## CHAMBER CHAT

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Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

If you plan on joining us for an evening of good company, good music (provided by the Gentlemen of Swing) and good cheer, please call us and make your reservations.

**Entertainment Books** — Just another reminder that the Entertainment Books will be available through the chamber office for your convenience throughout the Holiday Season. These make excellent Christmas Gifts, so call and reserve a few today.

**Clothing Drive** — We will be accepting donations for the Society of St. Vincent DePaul until Monday, Dec. 2. You may bring your donations to the chamber office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

**Goodfellows** — The Red Oak Steakhouse on Vernier, between I-94 and Kelly Road will be a drop off center for new toys for both girls and boys (minimum value of gift \$5 please). The toys will be given to the Goodfellows organization on Wednesday, Dec. 10 and then distributed to the needy children. You may drop off your donations anytime during normal business hours.

**Reminder** — Economic Club of Macomb County. Reservations are now being accepted for the Jan. 16 luncheon which will be held at the South Campus of Macomb Community College. Dr. Jim Jacobs will be the speaker and the topic will be "The Economic Forecast for

Macomb". This luncheon is always well attended so if you plan on joining us make your reservations early.



**Announcing new members** — Welcome to Amanda K. Mold of Century 21 Associates. Amanda has joined us as an independent contractor.

We also would like to welcome the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Holistic Health Care Office and their three representatives, David Jantz, D.C., Kenneth Hutcheson, D.C., and Bonnie Otto.

## You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover  
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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**HINT** When drivers see an ABS or traction-control light flash on their instrument panels, it means that they are either driving too fast or braking too abruptly and the car's safety systems must take over to compensate for the error.

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### PREVIEW

Thursday, December 5th - Noon to 8 PM  
Friday, December 6th. Noon to 8 PM  
Monday, December 9th - 10 AM to 5 PM

### AUCTION

Tuesday, December 10th - 6 PM  
Wednesday, December 11th - 6 PM  
Thursday, December 12th - 6 PM



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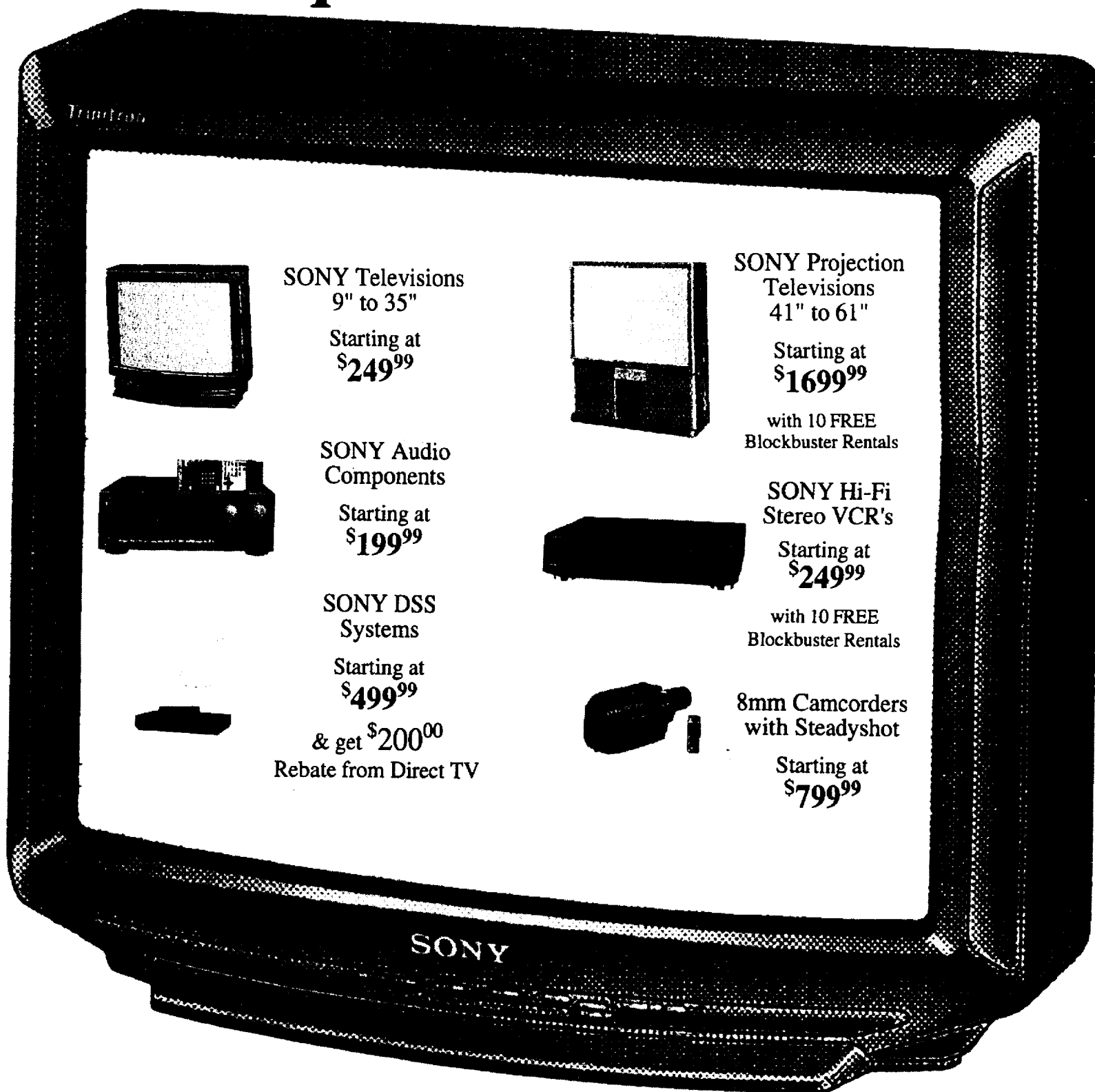
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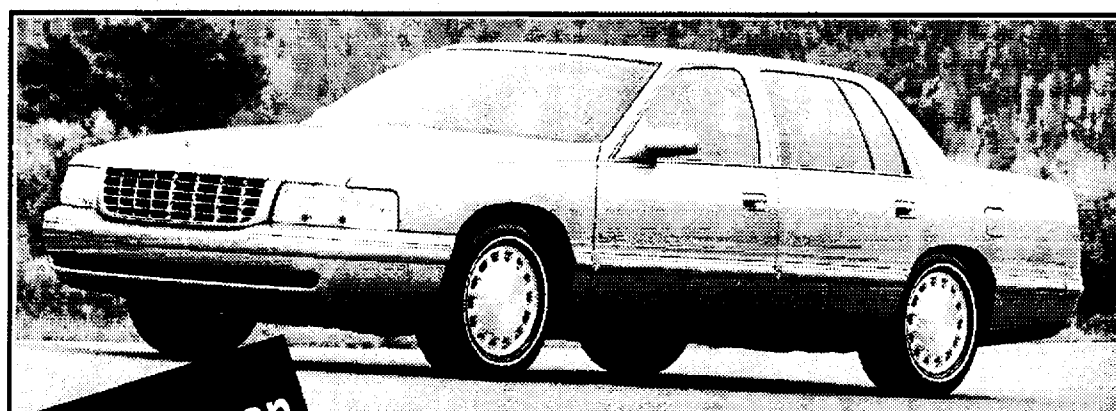


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## Turkey time

### Round up the usual cliches . . . . .

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

As we sit down to our turkey dinner this Thanksgiving, it is only proper that we give some thought to the noble bird that graces our table every November.

The *Grolier Encyclopedia* describes Turkey as a country on the border of Asia and Europe. It encompasses 301,381 square miles and has a population of 50 million. Its major language is Turkish, its capital is Ankara and its largest city is Istanbul. . .

**Cups**  
The "Handbook of Eastern North American Birds" by Frank M. Chapman describes the turkey as a "distinctly" American bird that contains only two species — the Yucatan turkey and the wild turkey.

The Yucatan turkey's habitat ranges from southern Mexico to the southwestern United States. It is this kind of turkey that we see Henry VIII eating in those Charles Laughton movies.

The Spanish introduced the turkey to Europe as early as 1630. In a case of bringing coals to Newcastle, English colonists later introduced this turkey variety to what would become the eastern United States. It breeds freely — without guilt — with the wild turkey.

The wild turkey can be differentiated from the domestic turkey by the chestnut-colored tips of its upper tail coverts and tail. Except for breeding season, the wild turkey hangs around in flocks of about six to 15, and prefers to roost in trees in wooded bottom lands,

returning each night to the same locality.

Male turkeys or toms are aggressive fellows. When breeding, the male will respond to the female's call by strutting and displaying his birdly charms.

That's when the trouble begins. Males in competition for female affections will battle for the right to be the top bird.

The spoils for the winner are pretty good. Male turkeys are polygamists and the victor becomes the sultan of the harem, according to Chapman.

During the incubation period, while the hatchlings require their mother's care, females don't associate with males, who are then forced to flock together. (This may be the origin of the turkey smoker.)

Wild turkeys were practically hunted to extinction. They made comebacks only as a result of state conservation programs. Now, turkey farms that raise birds descended from Yucatan turkeys are the main providers of the Thanksgiving bird.

These farms are big, with flocks of 5,000 to 10,000 turkeys. The hens and toms are raised separately. Hens mature in about 18 weeks and are marketed earlier than

toms, which may get an extra four to six weeks before going to market.

While turkeys remain a staple for Thanksgiving, their meat, which is low in fat, is used in a variety of products, including turkey steaks, turkey hotdogs and turkey lunch meats.

At one time, turkeys were valued for more than their meat. In the 19th century,

featherbone — a flexible blade or rib. Featherbones had the advantage of being cheaper to produce and easier to work with than whalebone, and came into vogue around the mid-century mark.

As for the important question of how the turkey got its name — the *Encyclopedia Britannica* states, "When the bird became popular in England, the name 'turkey-

tor of a pretty good stove and well-known colonial wit, wanted the turkey to be the national bird of the newly created United States of America.

Describing the turkey as a truly American creature, he said it was a brave and noble bird that gave sustenance to the original settlers.

Fortunately, John Adams managed to push the bald eagle as the national bird, proving that when it comes to getting your way, a lawyer is better than a humorist.

A side note about the turkey and Thanksgiving: the tradition of holding a thanksgiving feast existed long before the Pilgrims. Ancient records show that the Chinese, Greeks and Hebrews all had feasts of Thanksgiving.

The English held days of thanksgiving in 1386 when the Black Prince Edward defeated the French.

The Pilgrims, who were in Holland at the time, saw the Dutch have a day of thanksgiving in 1588 to celebrate the sinking of the Spanish Armada.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. By the end of the first year, 47 of the 103 original settlers had died. Those who survived had built their homes and so Gov. Bradford ordered a Feast of Thanksgiving to coincide with the completion of the fall harvest, another old tradition.

The first Thanksgiving lasted three days. Hunters were sent into the woods to shoot game. They came back with turkeys, but also with wood pigeons, partridge, geese and ducks, making for a truly fowl feast.

The Pilgrims had a peace treaty with the local Indian tribe and invited the chief to the feast. He came along with 90 of his friends. Being good guests, the Indians also brought five deer to the festival. The large numbers of people at the feast necessitated the first recorded Thanksgiving kiddie table.

Athletic contests were held after the feast, establishing a tradition we in Detroit have been following for many years. We can only hope the Pilgrims did better than the Lions.

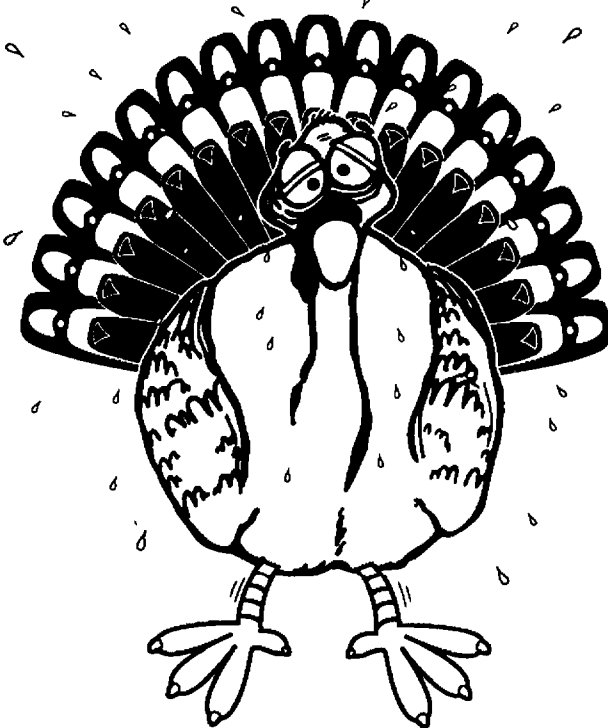
Another Thanksgiving feast on Nov. 26 was ordered by Bradford in 1623 to give thanks for the end of a drought, that, if it had continued, would have wiped out the colony.

As other New England colonies were developed, they had their own Thanksgiving traditions, all held on different dates.

It was not until President Abraham Lincoln ordered by presidential decree a day of Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday in November to commemorate the recent battle of Gettysburg, that the entire nation celebrated Thanksgiving on the same day.

Lincoln's successors kept the tradition, and Congress in the 1950s finally passed a law setting the date for Thanksgiving, saving each succeeding president the trouble of declaring when the holiday would be.

Grosse Pointe News writer Shirley McShane helped with the jokes. If they aren't funny blame her.



turkey quills were used for shaping the bodices in women's dresses.

The featherbone bodice replaced the whalebone bodice. Turkey quills were shredded and bound into a

cock,' formerly used for the guinea fowl of Islamic (or 'Turkish') lands, was transferred to it."

One of our founding fathers held the turkey in high esteem. Ben Franklin, inven-

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## St. John Foundation coordinates philanthropic efforts

Philanthropy has always been vital to the not-for-profit sector of the community, and the entire nation.

As government and other third-party funding of health care services declines, hospitals are cultivating local support to sustain top-quality care for everyone needing their services, including people who can't afford it.

The values of service to one's neighbor, using responsible stewardship with available resources through wisdom and compassion, gave direction to

the recent establishment of the St. John Health System Foundation as the coordinating philanthropic organization representing the system and its affiliates.

The foundation was created earlier this year. Thomas F. Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the board of SJHS, will also serve as chairman of the new foundation's board of trustees.

"Even as SJHS grows in the number of locations and evolves toward a centralization of certain functions to maxi-

mize efficiency and cost-effective care, the SJHS foundation offers the opportunity for people to support their local community health care facility and services directly," said Anthony R. Tersigni of Grosse Pointe Shores, president and chief executive officer of SJHS.

Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt has been named president of the foundation. She has led the Funds Development Department of SJHS for several years, helping to create the fundamental programs and traditions that will be part of the foundation to better serve the entire system.

"St. John Health System has long realized that philanthropy is an essential element in strengthening the healing mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the sponsoring congregation of the system," Wetherholt said. "The Foundation will expand and unite our efforts at the system level as well as help us build community support and ownership system-wide."

David L. Barcus, executive director of the foundation since its inception, has also been named vice president. He will be responsible for day-to-day operations.

Barcus stressed that the foundation will work hard to create opportunities for donors, serve as advocates for philanthropy in system strategic planning, and build upon the uniqueness of the System sites, their supporters and communities.

"The foundation will support the efforts at the system's individual hospitals and take advantage of charitable giving opportunities at the SJHS level," Barcus said.

The SJHS foundation mirrors the direction of health care as it moves from primarily supporting care for the sick to helping people keep well — allowing friends and donors to make a lasting impression on the health of their community.

The foundation will make sure that charitable support given locally to any of the system entities or programs will benefit that community.

The heart of the SJHS foundation will be its board of trustees. With full involvement from Russell and John A. Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman of the system's nominating committee, the chartering foundation board will be seated later this fall.

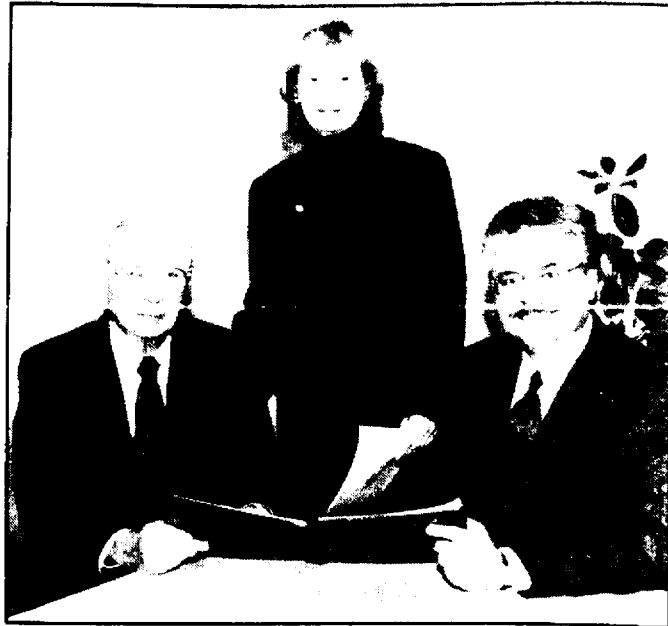


Photo by Karlst Ford  
The St. John Health System Foundation is coordinating philanthropic activities representing the system and its affiliates.

Heading the effort are, from left, Thomas F. Russell of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the SJHS board and chairman of the new foundation's board of trustees; Sister Jacqueline A. Wetherholt, president of the SJHS Foundation; and David L. Barcus, vice president of the foundation.

### First English plans concert

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present Musickes Pleasure, a nationally known group of eight local performers who sing music from Medieval to contemporary times. The concert will be part of the church's Open Door series and will begin at 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 800 Vernier.

Admission is \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. Refreshments and a reception will follow. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

### Methodist women plan cookie sale

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Women will hold their Christmas Cookie Mart from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church,

211 Moross. Shoppers will be able to select their own cookies for \$6 a pound. Also available: breads, cakes and candy. For details, call (313) 886-2363.

## Finally, a newsletter for Michigan's traveling families

Although I'm a transplant from Ohio, I've always found Michigan to be a nifty place.

My home for nearly 18 years now, I've come to appreciate its many pleasures and am still discovering new things all the time. But to most folks in the United States, Michigan is pretty much a mystery.

Good for us; too bad for them. However, it is unfortunate that so many great things about this area remain unknown to our own residents.

which runs 20 pages, is subtitled "Home, Hearth and Hitting the Road In and Around Michigan, the Great Lakes State."

The cover story is a feature about the village of Nahma, located on Big Bay De Noc in the Upper Peninsula. It tells how the Groleau brothers have breathed new life into this town by restoring an inn and several stores. I'd never heard of it; now I want to visit.

And that is precisely the point.

"I've had this idea for years," Kath explained. "I had it when I left the bureau in August 1991. It took a while to percolate and come together. Then there was Paige coming in the middle . . . but I've long felt that this region is not understood and it is certainly underexposed."

She noted that most publications that feature Michigan are primarily advertising vehicles. "We are focusing on content . . . of course, we'll accept a limited amount of family-oriented advertising, but there is just me and I don't have the time to aggressively go out and sell."

So it will take subscriptions to make the project fly. Current plans call for the Gazette to be published bimonthly at a cost of \$18 a year. It is not yet available on newsstands.

The family focus is what makes this newsletter particularly appealing. It is jam-packed with information, yet is designed so that little ones can be involved, too, coloring the illustrations. The centerfold is devoted to kids.

In the current issue, Robin Petoskey (a bird who will be a continuing character) encourages children to write and tell about what they like best in Michigan.

"Tom and I thought of Robin probably 12 years ago," Kath said, "even before we had kids. We always knew we would create him someday." There is also a children's word puzzle, "Find the State Symbols."

Kath said she plans to feature a museum in each issue, including a children's hands-on activity that they can do at home.

Meanwhile, adults will appreciate tips on how to order Trenary Toast ("the official dunking toast of the Great Lakes Gazette), how to subscribe to the Michigan Gardener, how to make Brownstone Inn Potato Pancakes and where to indulge in Motown memories.

"It is not our goal to make this a slick, glossy publication. We want to keep it a home-grown newsletter," she said, noting that people of all ages will appreciate its content.

"It is for people who appreciate what's here, the kind of people who recognize the

uniqueness of the state, geography-wise, and its quirkiest aspects, not the better known stuff that you can find in major publications."

Graham and Paige are also a key part of the effort. "They are pretty excited and proud of it," Kath said. "They give us quotes. If the Phunn Family succeeds in this venture, future publications might include Michigan coloring and activity books featuring Robin Petoskey."

Both Tom and Kath are lifelong residents of Michigan and both graduated from the

University of Detroit. They like Michigan so much, they say, that "we proudly pay property taxes in both peninsulas."

When she is not working on the Gazette, Kath is a correspondent for Midwest Living magazine, the Detroit Free Press and recently, she completed writing a film screenplay. Like many Michiganders, the couple dreams of moving "North" one day.

Kath notes that the '89 Duckmobile (actually a Chrysler minivan) has 105,000 miles on it and the three-year-

old Jeep has over 50,000. Obviously, there will be plenty ahead.

Oh yes, it's called the Duckmobile because Tom took off the hood ornament and replaced it with a rubber ducky.

To subscribe to the bimonthly Great Lakes Gazette, send a

check for \$18 to Lines & Letters Communications, P.O. Box 631, St. Clair Shores, 48080. Phone (313) 881-8859.

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### Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

The Great Lakes Gazette may soon change that.

This new newsletter, which focuses on Michigan, is designed primarily for families . . . in fact, it chronicles the adventures of the so-called Phunn Family, which not so coincidentally mirrors the life situation of its creators: Kathryn (Kath) Usitalo and Tom Kozak.

I've known Kath for well over 15 years, since the days she was vice president for communications for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau and I was travel editor of The Detroit News. We've remained in touch, because we live only a mile from each other in Grosse Pointe Woods and because we are both active in the Society of American Travel Writers.

Kath is the writer/editor of the team. Her husband Tom, who is senior art director at Bozell Worldwide in Southfield, is the designer/illustrator. Together they are some crazy folks. For a couple of years now, I've seen trials of a cartoon strip they've been developing called The Phunn Family, which tells of the adventures of a ram-bunctious family of four as they travel around the state in their "Duckmobile."

Kath, who is 42, and Tom, who is 43, came to parenting a bit late. Their son Graham is 6 and daughter Paige is 4. Without doubt, they are the Phunn Family. And it is the explorations of this family that are detailed in the Great Lakes Gazette.

Graham and Paige are considered contributing editors.

"Everything in here is family-oriented because that is what our situation is," Kath explained. "It's the Phunn Family on the road, discovering as we go."

The first issue (October/November 1996),

## WE WANT YOUR BABY! HURRY - DEADLINE IS APPROACHING FAST!

### New Arrivals of 1996

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1997.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the  
**Grosse Pointe News**  
**CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

### The Babies of 1996

Send photo and \$10.00 to:

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa  MC  # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996  
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1997



## The Pastor's Corner

*A gift for people  
who have everything*

By the Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Incline us to gratefulness, thankfulness, thanksgiving.

God knows,  
we've been given much:  
given much more than we give thanks for.

Wake us up!  
Direct our attention  
away from generic, general thanks giving  
and to the particular blessings we have received:  
*this* warm loving spouse,  
*that* faithful friend,  
*that* trusted counselor,  
*these* nurturing parents and grandparents,  
*those* delightful children and grandchildren,  
*these* teachers who really teach,  
*that* church which praises our goodness  
and challenges our righteousness.

Open our eyes.  
Free our tongues.  
Get us to name names!

Awaken us to the "mundane" everyday things  
that bring blessings we can too easily take for granted;  
things like:  
drug stores open 24 hours a day  
(what a relief when someone we dearly loves lies ill);  
gas stations with rest rooms both clean and warm  
(which bring relief of a different kind on a long trip in  
mid-winter)  
all-night radio hosts  
(such a comfort when we're alone with the 3 a.m.  
shakes. Praise God from whom their voices flow!)

Get our heads out of the clouds.  
Bring us down to Earth.  
Rub our faces in life — the life we really live.  
Life with a unique cornucopia of people, places, things.  
There is so much to be thankful for!

So blind us to the silly nits we find to pick.  
Mute our petty gripes.  
Excise our expectations of a perfect world with perfect  
people.  
Give us the gift  
for the people who have everything:

the gift of thankfulness.



## Classical Bells

Classical Bells, a handbell ensemble, will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The free concert, which is the church's gift to the community, will feature sacred and secular seasonal music and will be followed by a reception in the church lounge. Classical Bells rings six octaves of English handbells and four octaves of choirchimes, the only handbell set this large in the Midwest. The group has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-4301.

## First English plans annual Carol-a-long

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its 16th annual Christmas Carol-A-Long beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The community is invited to the annual informal evening of music, which is free and includes refreshments in the fellowship hall afterward.

Robert Foster directs the Good News Singers. Christina Judson directs the church's handbell choirs. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

## Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving service

Members of the two Christian Science churches serving the Grosse Pointe community have invited the public to a Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte and Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14710 Kercheval.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, WREATHS, ROPING, TREES INSTALLED & TAKEN DOWN CALL GARY (OVER 20YRS EXP.) 885-1900 M-F 9AM-5PM



## Advent Tea

The women of St. James Lutheran Church will sponsor an Advent Service and Tea at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. The service will consist of Advent responsive prayer, with the Chorale providing special music. The public is invited. In the back row, from left, are Edith Petrosky and Jane Schneider. In the front, from left, are Dolores Couser and Jane Frame.

## Advent workshop at St. Paul Catholic Church is for families

Families will have the opportunity to get together with other families to make plans for a family-oriented Christmas at an Advent Workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at St. Paul parish in the school cafeteria. The workshop will address the meaning of the season, prayer, making things to take home for Advent and thinking about ideas for family gift-giving. There is no fee, but pre-registration is requested. Care will be available for children under 4 if arrangements are made in advance. For information, call (313) 885-7022.

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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
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884-5040

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

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9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
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(Nursery Available)

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A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
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10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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## Thanksgiving Day Gratitude Service

Thursday, November 28, 11:00 a.m.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist  
14710 Kercheval Avenue

Child Care Provided / No Collection Taken

All Are Welcome

## WORSHIP SERVICES

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
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884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship  
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for all ages

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

St. James Lutheran Church

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10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. Christian Education  
for all ages

Thanksgiving Service:  
Wed., Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 28, 9:30 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:  
Ancient & Modern  
Necromancy, alias Mesmerism  
& Hypnotism Denounced"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Adult Education  
10:20 a.m. Church School  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour  
7:00 p.m. Taize Service  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship

10:00 a.m. The Forum  
Kathy Brouwer on "Manna in the Wilderness," experiencing God's Love in the Desert Time

11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available during Worship

886-4301

Historic Mariners' Church

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SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 - Holy Communion  
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Sunday School - 9:45 AM  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

The First Sunday of Advent  
Holy Communion

THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 - Worship Services  
10:00 No Church School Today  
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care  
4:00 - "Hanging of the Greens"  
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330



## Using the emergency room

By Robert Sills, DO  
Special Writer

Almost every parent, at one time or another, has had to deal with a sick infant in the middle of the night; a curious toddler who has gotten into the cleaning products under the kitchen sink; or a teenager who just broke an arm skateboarding.

From colds, flu, bumps and bruises to more serious injuries like broken bones, asthma attacks, poisonings and severe head injuries, emergency room physicians see it all.

Every year, emergency rooms across the United States see more than 15 million children, 600,000 of whom are admitted to the hospital.

Many injuries are avoidable. Here are some common-sense tips that can help you avoid the emergency room and make your home a safer place for children:

- **Child-proof your home.** A visit to the hardware store can provide you with everything you need to make your home a safer place for children. Use child-proof latches on all cupboards that contain cleaning products and cover all open outlets. Make sure the long cords on blinds and draperies are out of reach of young children to prevent strangulation. Use child-proof containers for all medications. If a container does not have a child-proof lid, make sure it is stored out of the reach of children. Remember, a table is not out of the reach of an ambitious and inquisitive child — it's just a challenge.

- **Store dangerous liquids responsibly.** Never store kerosene, gasoline or cleaning fluids in recognizable containers like pop bottles or soup cans.

- **Never leave children unattended.** From infants to teens, children need responsible, adult supervision. Never leave an infant alone — for even a moment — on a changing table or in a bathtub. And don't use infant walkers. The combination of wheels, speed and curiosity can be a devastating and sometimes deadly combination. Even the most fleet-footed parent is often at a loss to reach a racing toddler who is halfway across the room in an infant walker. Finally, monitor the playtime of young children. In case of an accident, an adult who can act quickly should be available.

- **Make sure pools are properly maintained, fenced and supervised.** Did you know that a child can drown in just a few inches of water? That makes even the bucket of water for scrubbing the kitchen floor a hazard for young children. Imagine, then, the dangers inherent in a pool that is not being properly maintained, fenced and supervised. If you have a pool, you have a responsibility to all of the curious children in your neighborhood. Make sure the pool is secured by a locked fence and that the ladder is never left down. After summer, try to keep the pool cover drained to avoid a child accidentally venturing out onto the cover and drowning.

- **Make your car a safe place for children to be.** All children under the age of 3 should be in an approved car seat that is safely secured. After age 3, children should use the lap and shoulder restraints. Most safety guidelines also state that children should never ride in the front seat. This includes cars that are equipped with passenger-side air bags which can cause serious injury to children when deployed.

- **Encourage your children to avoid risky behavior.** This includes in-line skating and skateboarding without the proper safety equipment like helmets, elbow and knee pads; driving without a seat belt; and drinking and driving.

- **Be prepared to act in case of an emergency.** All parents should take a first aid class so they will be better prepared in case of an emergency. Classes are available at many local hospitals and schools and through the American Red Cross. Have all emergency telephone numbers (like 911, poison control and your family physician's office) posted prominently. Make sure

your medicine chest includes syrup of ipecac, but use it only in consultation with a physician or poison control.

It would be reassuring to think that once you've done all of these things, you'd never have to take your child to an emergency room. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

Accidents happen and children do get sick at all hours of the day and night — not just during physicians' office hours.

Many people use the emergency room because they either don't have a family physician or pediatrician, or don't know what constitutes a real emergency. Everyone should have a family physician or pediatrician. A doctor who gets to know you and your family's health history can be a valuable resource when you have a sick or injured child on your hands. Sometimes a phone call to your family doctor can save you an unnecessary trip to the emergency room.

Some A-B-Cs of a true emergency may involve:

- **Airway** - any threat to your child's airway and the ability to take air into his or her lungs (e.g., choking or unconsciousness).

- **Breathing** - any difficulty with breathing related to illness, injury or pain (e.g., wheezing, apnea, asthma attack).

- **Circulation** - any illness or injury that affects blood flow (e.g., excessive bleeding, dizziness, chest pain or pressure, or numbness).

- **Suffering** - sickness or trauma with uncontrolled pain.

Don't hesitate to call 911 immediately for chest pain, unconsciousness, choking or difficulty breathing. If you are unsure if your condition requires immediate care, call your family physician, pediatrician or the emergency department at the nearest hospital.

Robert Sills, DO, specializes in pediatric emergency medicine. He is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information about child safety or first aid classes available throughout the St. John Health System, call (800) 237-5646.

## 'Coping with the Holidays' is a program for those who have experienced a death in family

The Kaul Funeral Homes Inc. will hold two special programs during the holiday season that address the special needs of people who have suffered a recent death in the family.

Mary Herta Jamerino, social worker and director of family and community services for the Kaul Funeral Homes, will present the 10th annual "Coping With The Holidays" program from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at St. Michael Catholic Community Church, 40501 Hayes (between 17 and 18 Mile) in Sterling Heights.

The free program is open to the public and is designed for entire families. Bring an item that has a special meaning or memory to your family (a cherished photograph, a keepsake, a hobby item, for instance).

A memory journal/workbook for children and adolescents who have experienced a death will be available during the

program.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 7, the Kaul Funeral Homes will offer the eighth annual "Tree of Remembrance" program. Participation in this special holiday program will help people recognize and pay tribute to their family member or friend. Those who are interested may come to any of the Kaul Funeral Homes between noon and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, through Saturday, Dec. 14, to place an inscription in memory of their loved ones on an individual Christmas ornament provided by the funeral home.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. the formal dedication of the "Tree of Remembrance" will take place at the Clinton Township Senior Center, 40700 Romeo Plank Road.

For further information, call any of the Kaul Funeral Homes: (810) 775-1911, (810) 775-2424 or (810) 792-5000.

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who put the "human" in "human touch."

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Medical Staff, Volunteers, Support Groups  
and all who help us provide  
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Roxana S. Chow, M.D.

## In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD  
As we grow older, unfortunately so does our skin. As skin ages, it loses elasticity and tone. Collagen and elastin, which keep our skin "strong", weaken, while at the same time our skin is becoming thinner, causing it to look less smooth.

How wrinkled you are depends on several things, most important of which is how much time you have spent in the sun.

Regardless of your life's experiences, if you have wrinkles and want them to be gone, there are several

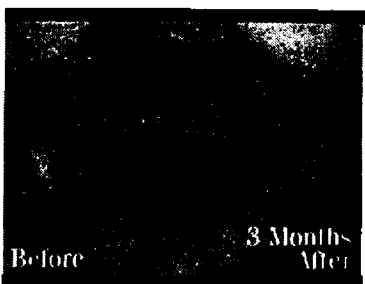
options which can be pursued. The basic options for dealing with wrinkles are: 1) topical treatments (Retin-A, Alpha-hydroxy acids, Cellex-C); 2) dermal fillers, such as collagen; 3) chemical peels; 4) laser surgery; and 5) reconstructive (plastic) surgery.

Your experienced dermatologists can achieve excellent results utilizing the options best suited for you.

To learn more about wrinkles and the best treatments for your skin, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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Pick a card for your favorite charity



Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute



Muscular Dystrophy Association



-Evce, age 11

Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Barnard Center



UNICEF

Children's Leukemia Foundation

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan offers a choice of two holiday cards designed by Michigan residents. Cards are \$16 and \$20 for a box of 20. Orders must be received by Tuesday, Dec. 10. Call (810) 353-8222.

Foundation for Exceptional Children

The Foundation for Exceptional Children is a private program providing assistance and training to mentally and physically impaired children from the tri-county area. The foundation's 1996 Christmas card is \$12.50 for a package of 25. Imprinting is available if the order is placed before Sunday, Dec. 1. For information, call (313) 885-8660.

Arthritis Foundation

The Arthritis Foundation has nine different greeting cards for sale, with prices ranging from \$18.50 to \$24.75 for a box of 25. Imprinting is available if cards are ordered by Monday, Dec. 2. Proceeds will benefit research, educational programs and patient services offered by the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. For a brochure, call (800) 968-3030.

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute offers 10 card designs, including a heritage card featuring an African American theme. Proceeds directly support the institute's treatment, education, outreach and research programs. Also offered: pre-paid phone cards, package and tree trimmers, gift bags and gift of hope letters. Cards range from \$16 to \$20 for a box of 25 cards. For information, call (800) 527-6266.

Right to Life

Right to Life affiliates in Southeast Michigan's cards are \$12.50 for a box of 20. Proceeds help the non-partisan, nonsectarian, nonprofit organization to protect human life from fertilization to natural death. For information, call (313) 882-4323.

UNICEF

UNICEF's corporate holiday cards help support improved health care, nutrition, clean water, sanitation, educational programs and social services for children in developing countries. Nearly two dozen different designs are available, and choices may be customized for businesses. Prices depend on the number of cards ordered. For information, call (800) 227-3738.

American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society has a selection of holiday cards for business or personal use. Designs range from traditional Currier and Ives prints to contemporary peace doves, to whimsical and religious selections. Prices range from \$17 to \$29.50 for boxes of 25.

Michigan Humane Society

The Michigan Humane Society offers six card designs at \$10 for a box of 20. Proceeds go to the private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving animals. The MHS operates three shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the Detroit area. For information about cards, call (810) 650-1179.

Gleaners Community Food Bank

Gleaners Community Food Bank, a non-profit organization dedicated to feeding the hungry and poor with donations of surplus food, has a holiday card for sale. Packages of 10 cards are available for \$5. Make checks payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank and mail to Share the Joy Holiday Cards, c/o Gleaners, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, 48207.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

The Muscular Dystrophy Association offers three cards at \$10 for a box of \$25. Imprinting is available until Sunday, Dec. 1. To order, call (810) 228-0000.

AIDS Partnership Michigan/AIDS

The AIDS Partnership Michigan and the AIDS Interfaith Network are offering a holiday gift card for the first time this year. Proceeds will help provide compassionate, non-judgmental spiritual support and care to people with HIV/AIDS and their loved ones. Cards are available in packets of 10 and range from \$9 for up to 10 packets down to \$7 for 26 or more packets. To order, call (810) 547-3783.

Children's Hospital of Michigan

Children's Hospital of Michigan offers an original greeting card design created by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Emily M. Schuch, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a student at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. Packages of 25 are priced at \$15. Proceeds will benefit patients of the hospital. To receive a sample card and order form, call (313) 745-0962.

Alzheimer's Association

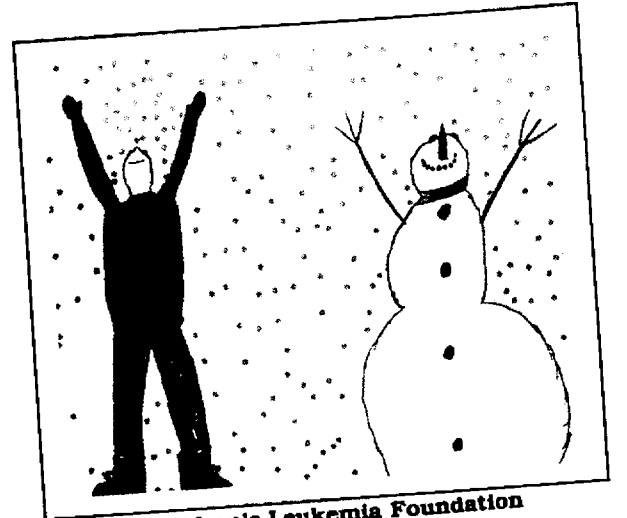
The Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Association offers a collection of greeting cards with traditional, religious, contemporary and universal themes. Imprinting is available. The Alzheimer's Association is dedicated to research into the prevention, causes, cures and treatments of Alzheimer's disease and their families. For information, call (810) 557-8277.

Barnard School

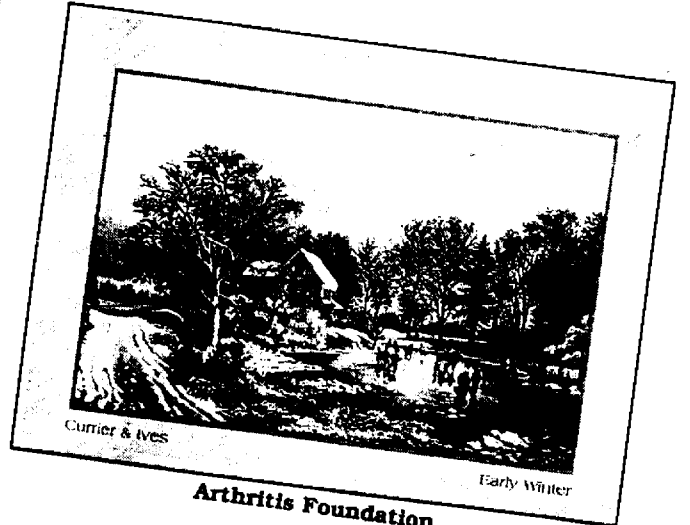
Barnard School is selling Christmas cards as a school fundraiser. Barnard is a special education facility on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit and is part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Cards were designed by children at the school. The cost is \$15 for a pack of 20. Call (313) 343-2481.



Foundation for Exceptional Children



Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan



Arthritis Foundation



Right to Life



Children's Hospital of Michigan

## Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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) 881-7011.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club

will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blumenstock. Mrs. Roger Garrett will be co-hostess. The program will be a Christmas project to benefit Children's Hospital.

## ADHD support group

The Grosse Pointe Life Skills Support Group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at St. Paul Catholic School. The next meeting will be on Dec. 4. The topic: "Coping

Methods for the Holidays." For more information, call (313) 343-5130.

## Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet for its annual Christmas luncheon on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Lochmoor Club. Hostess for the day will be Irene Blatchford. There will be no meeting in January.

## Friends of WSU

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine

will hold a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, to dedicate the recently restored portraits of Dr. E.L. Shurly and Dr. Andrew Porter Biddle, two founders of the school.

## KKG alumnae

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their Christmas luncheon at noon Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Linda Gregory.

Susie Seward from the Detroit Institute of Arts will give a slide presentation on

"Woman to Woman." For more information, call (313) 343-0199.

## AIM

AIM, a non-profit support group dealing with panic and anxiety disorders, has opened a new chapter on the east side. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. For more information, call (810) 547-0040.

## Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's

Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and bridge on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Nov. 30. For information, call Lorraine Broomham at (313) 296-5550.

## Valparaiso Guild

The Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual Christmas tea at noon Monday, Dec. 2, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. For more information, call (810) 777-3847.

## Tuesday Musicales plans concert

Tuesday Musicales's annual Christmas concert will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The free event is open to the public.

The musicale's 25-piece orchestra, directed by Morris Hochberg; the chorus, directed by Ruth Brennan; pianist Lawrence LaGore; soprano

soloist Ernestine Nimmons; and the church organist, Robert Moncrief, will provide music for the concert.

The Tuesday Musicales is one of the Detroit area's oldest musical organizations. Founded in 1885, it is older than the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For information on membership, which is open to men and women, call De Shaheen at (313) 882-0710.

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

Study world history and you will conclude that the greatest contributors to its evolution understood the problems of their time candidly and solved them most often with suitable simplicity. That's not a characteristic of today's effective bridge bidding.

Peter Leventritt of New York City is one of the few early standard bearers of the game still with us. This year he celebrated his 80th birthday and yet his play, though the slice of a sharp knife slower, is still formidable. Of course, Peter's play has always been deliberate, considerate and almost void of slip-ups. George Rowe, a close friend who for years was director of card activity at the prestigious Regency Whist Club, would tell you in jest that by design Peter would occasionally goof as he recognized that only God was capable of perfection.

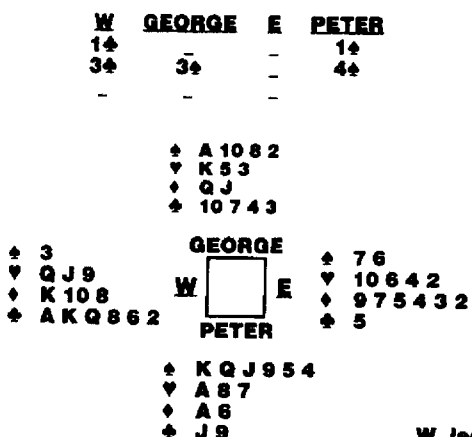
I would hope that all of my readers are aware of Peter's achievements in national and international competition. He was the 38th life master in the history of the ACBL, becoming such in 1943. Between '41 and '67, he represented North America in four Bermuda Bowls and one World Team Olympiad. He also accumulated 28 NAC championships which included the Reisinger, Vanderbilt and Spingold at least twice, and was a member of the ACBL board of governors for a dozen years, serving as its president in '54.

His acclaim came from his play, but he was also a fine teacher and lecturer. If in any way his imprint was limited, it was only because his partner, Howard Schenken, who with Goren, Culbertson and Jacoby were the four most famous players of the first 40 years of contract bridge.

From the commencement of his play with illustrious Mr. Schenken, he helped pioneer and promote Howard's system that for years was the cornerstone of their success. Even today there are many successful derivatives of his "Big Club" opener practiced by steady partnerships in tournament play.

At the '88 Costa Platis memorial, one of the two eminent events played annually at the Regency Whist, Peter, in partnership with George Rowe, was the only declarer who found the way to 10 winners with the following hand. Mind you, the field was studded with stars, but because of the movement, not all played this hand. Surprisingly, some were playing the no trump game which was almost nine tricks off the top. Under no circumstances could it be the best match point result.

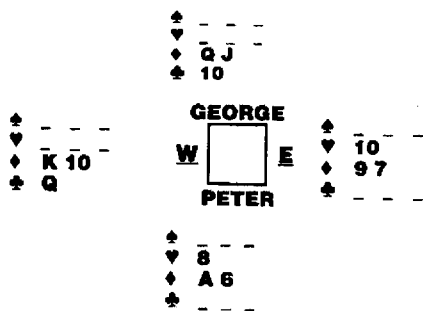
N/S Vulnerable



W led ♠K

At first sight of the dummy, Peter counted nine winners...6 spades, 2 hearts and a diamond. Where was the tenth? Not in diamonds, as west had to have it for his bids. Was there a squeeze or a throw-in? A few plays would shed some light on that possibility.

After winning the ace, king of clubs, west continued with the deuce of that suit which east ruffed and declarer over-ruffed. Trick 4-8 Peter played five rounds of trumps and watched west discard. Next his heart ace, then dummy's heart king. He now knew west was 1-3-3-6 and could be end played. At trick 11, he played dummy's club 10 and pitched his last heart. This was the position before that play.



You'll agree I'm sure. It was a very pretty play!

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By Timothy Findley

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## The Nutcracker Ballet

Featuring: Lo-Ru School of Dance  
Ballet Director: Lois Meissner  
Guesting: Allard Acrobatic Academy

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2:00 PM, Sunday Afternoon

Lakeview High School  
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21100 Eleven Mile Rd. • St. Clair Shores

Tickets on sale at:  
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27735 Harper (near 11 Mile Rd.)  
**810-777-3660**

**\$7.50 General Adm. \$6.00 Seniors/Students**

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

## Christmas FESTIVAL

**VIENNA CHOIR BOYS**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 AT 7PM  
TICKETS \$58/BOX: \$42 \$39 \$34 \$28 \$18

**IONA BROWN**  
DECEMBER 5-7  
TICKETS \$58/BOX: \$40 \$38 \$33 \$27 \$16  
Sponsored by First of America Bank—Michigan, Southeast Region; ANR Pipeline Company; Federal Mogul Corporation; Media sponsorship by WQRS FM 105.1

The Detroit News Young People's Concert  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 AT 2PM  
**THE GREAT REINDEER ROUNDUP**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 AT 11:30AM & 2PM  
TICKETS \$27/BOX: \$18 \$16 \$11 \$11 \$7

**THE NUTCRACKER BALLET**  
Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
Leslie B. Dunner & Ian Shui, conductors  
With soloists from the New York City Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre

DECEMBER 5-22  
TICKETS \$13 \$15  
Select performances sponsored by Michigan National Bank; Johnson Controls, Inc.; EDS (Electronic Data Systems Corporation); and United Technologies Automotive, Inc.

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Featuring Aaron Neville, Deabo Bryson, Roberta Flack and Melissa Manchester  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13-14  
TICKETS \$29/BOX: \$48 \$45 \$35 \$25 \$20

**CHRISTMAS POPS**  
Robert Bernhardt, conductor  
DECEMBER 19-22  
TICKETS \$58/BOX: \$40 \$38 \$33 \$27 \$16


**WINTER SOLISTICE**  
Featuring The Turtle Island String Quartet, Tuck & Patti and Philip Aaberg  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28  
TICKETS \$48/BOX: \$15 \$10 \$7 \$7 \$10

**NIGHT IS OLD VIENNA**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31 AT 9PM  
TICKETS \$85/BOX: \$50 \$45 \$35 \$20 \$25  
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Call the DSOH Box Office for tickets or more information **(313) 833-3700**  
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HALL  
NETME JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

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# Metro calendar

## Thursday, Nov. 28 Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade

One of Detroit's great holiday traditions celebrates its 70th anniversary with new floats as it makes its way down Woodward Avenue in the heart of the downtown area, from 9:15 a.m. to noon, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 923-7400.

## Friday, Nov. 29 Christmas Comes to Town

Christmas arrives in "The Village" shopping district complete with floats, marching bands and Santa Claus during The Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual "Santa Claus Parade," Friday, Nov. 29, at 10:30 a.m. The parade route stretches from Fisher Road to Cadieux, in Grosse Pointe and Santa will leave his sleigh and take up residence at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store. Village merchants will get into the spirit with a "Holiday Open House," Friday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec. 1, featuring seasonal sales, refreshments, trolley and carriage rides and good cheer. For more information, call (313) 881-9890.

## Sunday, Dec. 1 Artful Greetings

The Ashley-Chris Gallery is proud to present Jeanne Flevtomas, designer of the 1996 holiday card, during a reception on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. The holiday greeting cards, which benefit children around the globe, will be on sale along with a selection of her original paintings. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from noon to 6 p.m., Friday, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-0700.

## Wednesday, Dec. 4 Jazz Forum

The George Benson Quintet will headline The Jazz Forum presentation on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee, in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 961-1714.

## "Dashing to the Show"

Join in a glittering evening of art and holiday cheer as Adult Well Being Services presents its annual "Dashing to the Show," benefit at the Detroit Artists Market on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and \$50. The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 924-7860.

## Thursday, Dec. 5 "Wassail Auction"

Enjoy a festive evening of exciting auction items, festive food, music by The Bess Bonnier Trio and holiday cheer as Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents a "Wassail Auction," benefiting the church's youth programs on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., in the Christ Church Undercroft. Celestial tickets are \$150, Seraphim tickets are \$75 and Cherubim tickets are \$25. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

## "Holidays In The Park"

Join the parents and friends of St. Clare Co-Op Nursery School for an evening of great books and seasonal goodies during the "Holidays In The Park" benefit on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Reading In The Park. Admission is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. Reading In The Park is located at 15129 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 884-7677.

## More Holiday Happenings

### Ford House Tradition

Celebrate the season with "A Traditional Christmas," featuring a special tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in all its holiday finery followed by a delicious beef tenderloin dinner and a concert by the Mariners' Church Choir on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and reservations are required. The Ford House is also offering luncheon or dinner tour packages for groups of 25 or more. Luncheon packages are \$17.50 for adults and \$16.50 for seniors. Dinner packages are \$28 for adults and \$27 for seniors. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

### War Memorial Christmas

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has created an exciting calendar of Yuletide events.

Have your pet's picture taken with Santa Claus during the annual "Santa Paws" presentation on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The \$5 fee benefits the Anti-Cruelty Association and the War Memorial. "Christmas in Art," is the title of a lecture and slide show offered in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau, on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Get into the spirit of things with a screening of the 1935 classic film "Scrooge" which will be offered on Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. and again on Fridays, Dec. 6 and 13, at 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Dec. 11 and 18, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. The Dec. 6 showing will be accompanied by a discussion lead by film critic Lawrence Jeziak. Tickets are \$3.50. Treat the family to "Brunch with Santa" on Sundays, Dec. 8 and 15 and Saturday, Dec. 14. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$12 for children. Travel by motorcoach to the Bonstelle Theatre for a stage production of "A Christmas Carol," on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Advanced registration is encouraged for most programs. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

### Christmas Concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will fill the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with the Yuletide music on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. during their 46th annual "Christmas Concert." Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-0909.

### "Holiday Brass"

The Detroit Chamber Winds will grace Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the sounds of "Holiday Brass," on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors and \$10 for children under the age of 12. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is located at 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (810) 362-9329.

### "Old Fashioned Christmas"

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble and the Detroit Concert Choir will fill St. Paul on the Lake Church with the sounds of "An Old Fashioned Christmas," on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and \$5 for children ages 16 and under. St. Paul on the Lake Church is located at 157 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (810) 357-1111.

### The "Messiah"

Thrill to the 18th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by Detroit's Fort Street Choral and Chamber Orchestra, Friday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 8 at the historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12. The Fort Street Presbyterian Church is located 631 W. Fort, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-4533.

### "Noel Night"

Jump start your seasonal celebration with an evening of free musical family fun during the 24th annual "Noel Night" in Detroit's University Cultural Center, Saturday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 9 p.m. The University Cultural Center is located off the I-94 Woodward Avenue exit, between Cass, Palmer, Brush and Forest, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 577-5088.

### YWCA Gallery Crawl

Perfect the fine art of Christmas shopping during the YWCA's 13th annual "Winter Gallery Crawl," on Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 10 p.m. Tour buttons for this benefit trip to more than 30 Detroit area galleries are \$5 and children ride free. The tour buses run in 10 minute intervals from the par-

ticipating gallery of your choice. For more information, call (313) 259-9922.

### Madrigal at St. Mary's

Historic Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown will resound with the music of the Madrigal Choral of Southfield on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, or \$8 for students and seniors. Old St. Mary's is located at 646 Monroe, in Detroit. For more information, call (810) 445-6199.

### "The Nutcracker"

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and M-Care bring one of the season's most enchanting traditions, Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" ballet, to life at the Detroit Opera House, Thursday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances are scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60 or \$6.50 for student/senior matinees. The Michigan Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

### Live & Learn

#### Palmer Woods Tour

See one of Detroit's premier historic neighborhoods dressed in its holiday best during the "Palmer Woods Holiday Home Tour," Sunday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 on the day of the tour. For more information, call (313) 892-7384.

### Discover at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers an enticing schedule of free educational opportunities for adults. The work and life of artist Thomas Wilmer Dewing will be explored during a class entitled "Sylvan Sounds: Aesthetics and Meaning in Dewing's Art," Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$30 or \$24 for members, students and seniors. Kids of all ages can make their own puppets then attend a family program in the museum during a free "Drop-In Workshop," on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also on that date, Dennis Nawrocki, director of the Center for Creative Studies, will lead a free "Gallery Discussion" on works from the DIA's 20th-century art collection at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the DIA will offer a free lecture by performance artist Mierle Ukeles at 7 p.m. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

### On Stage & Screen

#### "Phantom" in Detroit

Revel in the romance and mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera," now at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Saturday, Jan. 4. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$66. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2232.

#### "Christmas Carol"

Scrooge will be in high spirits in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol," Friday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 8 and Friday, Dec. 13 through Sunday, Dec. 15. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 or \$7.50 for students, seniors and WSU faculty, staff and Alumni Association members. The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 577-2960.

### Music & More

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. The "Winter Solstice

### by Madeleine Socia

Concerts," featuring Tuck & Patti, the Turtle Island String Quartet and Philip Aaberg will be presented at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 1. Tickets are \$21 for adults and \$19 for students and seniors. On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., Circo Zoppe Europa will offer "Buon Natale-Good Christmas," featuring the talents of the famed Flying Wallendas and the equestrian artistry of the Zoppes. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and seniors. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.

### Kenny Rogers "Gift"

Kenny Rogers celebrates the holidays in Detroit with "The Gift" concert at the Fox Theatre, Friday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 8. Performances are slated for Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$35. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 433-1515.

### Elect to Laugh

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its third birthday with a new comedy review "One Nation Undecided," running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election year send-up will be performed Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers a free show of improvisational comedy following the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Friday, \$19 on Saturday and \$12 on Wednesday and Sunday. Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-2222.

### The DSO Presents

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1996-1997 International Season with conductor Eri Klas and 16-year-old violinist Hilary Hahn on Friday, Nov. 29, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$40. "The Vienna Choir Boys" will join the DSO on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$58. The DSO Christmas Festival "A Baroque Holiday Concert," featuring world-renowned female conductor and violinist Iona Brown, bows Thursday, Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 7. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$58. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

### Christmas Caper

Get into a jolly holiday spirit with lots of laughs as Broadway Onstage presents "The Christmas Carol Caper, Scrooge This!," a take-off on the Dickens' classic through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. The Broadway Onstage Theatre is located at 21517 Kelly, in Eastpointe. For more information, call (810) 773-3636.

### Theatre Company Satire

The Theatre Company of The University of Detroit/Mercy will stage the Michigan

Premiere of "Below the Belt," a hysterically satirical look at American business, through Sunday, Dec. 8, in the McAuley Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students, seniors, U of D/Mercy employees and alumni. The McAuley Theatre is located on the U of D/Mercy Campus at 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 993-1130.

### Exhibits & Sales G. P. Gallery

Danny Whitfield's realistic acrylic water color paintings of automobiles, from 1930s Packards to futuristic cars, are now offered at The Grosse Pointe Gallery. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-0100.

### Now at Artists Market

"Madrigal Madness," the Detroit Artists Market's 1996 holiday exhibition, will run through Monday, Dec. 23. Holiday gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 393-1770.

### Gifts of Clay

Pewabic Pottery invites you to find some very special gifts for the coming season during its "Annual Holiday Invitational," through Tuesday, Dec. 31. The gallery will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

### Showing in Detroit Focus Gallery

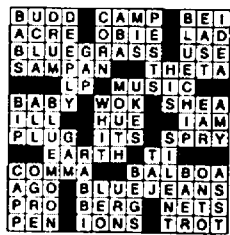
The Detroit Focus Gallery will host "Object, Place and Isolation," a two person exhibition featuring Detroit photographer Carla Anderson and Grand Rapids installation artist Conrad Bakker, through Saturday, Dec. 21. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Admission is free. The Detroit Focus Gallery is located at 33 E. Grand River, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-3245.

### Exhibit at Focus: HOPE

The Community Arts Department of Focus: HOPE, in conjunction with the International Center for Photography, welcomes an exclusive photographic exhibition entitled, "Feeling the Spirit: Searching the World for People of Africa," to the Focus: HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies, through Friday, Dec. 13. The free exhibit is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Focus: HOPE Center for Advanced Technologies is located at 1400 Oakman, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 494-4363.

For Features  
Editor  
Call 343-5594

## Last week's puzzle solved



### ACROSS

- 1 School function
- 4 Blueprint
- 8 Attract
- 12 Boisteration
- 13 Exceptional
- 14 Hindu music style
- 15 "Never mind"
- 17 Pinnacle
- 18 Deep furrow
- 19 Spotted
- 21 Unaus' kin
- 22 Except if
- 26 Bridge support
- 29 "Guys and Dolls" role
- 30 Edge
- 31 Impetuous
- 32 Complete
- 33 Costa
- 34 Bar need
- 35 Mend
- 36 Steeps
- 37 Dark bluish green
- 39 Cow-feed-teria?
- 40 "Poppycock!"
- 41 Don Rickles' specialty
- 45 Murder mystery
- 48 "Never mind" sine qua non
- 50 Firstwhile ovum
- 51 Slightly for 49 DOWN
- 52 Actress Gardner
- 53 Engrossed
- 54 Microscopic arachnid
- 55 "With it"
- DOWN
- 1 Sword handle
- 2 Bloodhound's cue
- 3 Hole in the head?
- 4 Summary
- 5 Wood strips
- 6 Jackie's second mate
- 7 Adornment
- 8 Talk like Jimmy Stewart
- 9 Seance sound
- 10 Candle count
- 11 Grow
- 16 Grit your teeth
- 20 Whatever amount
- 23 Director Kazan
- 24 Nauseated
- 25 Resorts international?
- 26 No longer paunchy
- 27 On the risqué side
- 28 —friendly
- 29 Pack quantity?
- 32 "Platoon" locale
- 33 Friars Club
- 35 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 36 Washington group
- 38 Rendezvous on the sly
- 39 As much as is allowed
- 42 Beehive State
- 43 Son of Jacob
- 44 Gin
- 45 Excepting
- 46 Eggs
- 47 Party bowlful
- 49 Sapporo sash

## DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?  
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## RICHARD BRIAN'S

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In addition to therapeutic massage we are now offering JIN SHIN (acupressure) FACE MASSAGE. Reverse the effects of aging and stress on the face as well as the tension level in your head & neck. Call for your appointment today...21427 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, (810) 773-2620.

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**HOLIDAY COAT DRIVE...** to benefit COTS "Coalition On Temporary Shelter". Two days only - Friday, December 6th and Saturday, December 7th. Bring a warm coat (men's, women's or children's) in good clean condition, please. You will receive 40% OFF your entire purchase. Does not include our Holiday Savings Program or Sale Items. Warms someone's heart this Holiday... Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

## BON-LOOT

We're saying Happy Thanksgiving to you with our second anniversary sale. Store wide 10% discount Friday and Saturday November 29th and 30th plus up to 50% OFF selected seasonal merchandise. Be sure to stop in our Sunday open house for a special drawing...at Bon Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

## KISKA JEWELERS

For your convenience we have extended our Holiday Shopping Hours - Now until Christmas we'll be open on Thursday evenings till 8:00 p.m. and Sundays 12:00-5:00...Come shop with us at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

## STRING BEADS!

10% - 15% - 20% OFF...String Beads presents - Draw Your Discount - from now until December 21st you can pick your sale price! Come in and grab for it and find beautiful jewelry, Zuni table fetishes, fabulous beads, minerals and Oaxacan animals...at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-8989.

## Organize Unlimited

Maybe your house isn't too small. Call Organize Unlimited household organization service for ideas, design, organization. Joan Vismara, Ann Mullen, (313) 331-4800.



New arrival...of 22K Greek motif jewelry and opal inlaid rings by Kabana. Holiday hours beginning November 29.

Monday thru Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
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Sunday: 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
...at VALENTE JEWELERS - 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

## Christmas Special!

GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S exciting 28 minute video documentaries about Grosse Pointe. (\$20 each) *Reflections of the Past 1650-1900. The Past as Prologue - 1900. Present.* Also available the book *TONNANCOUR Life in GROSSE POINTE and Along the Shores of LAKE ST. CLAIR Volume 2* (\$40 each.) FREE DELIVERY in Grosse Pointe Area... (313) 884-7010.

## Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"

**Biederman Ornament Signing.** Meet Carl Biederman and have him sign one of his collectible ornaments for you. Thursday, December 5, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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**Fun For The Entire Family.** Smithsonian Institute puzzles, \$20.00

Stationery

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**Let Us Fill Your Jewelry Box.** Looking for jewelry that's one of a kind? Collections made of hand blown glass and textured metals...in neutrals to brights with your selections. Friday, December 6, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fashion Jewelry

**Timeless Pearls.** MAJORICA pearls, timeless and classic in gray, black and white. Choose from our wide selection. Informal modeling, and representative. Saturday, December 7, 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Fashion Jewelry

**All That Glitters.** Come see our complete selection of SWAROVSKI. Monday, December 9 and Tuesday, December 10, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Fashion Jewelry

**A Gift From Johnston & Murphy.** The second generation of the limited edition JOHNSTON & MURPHY watch is our gift with the purchase of any J & M shoe.

Men's Shoe Salon

**Traveling Gift With Purchase.** CIAO LUGGAGE is offering a matching boarding tote (value \$40), as a gift with your purchase of the easy traveler garment bag of the bi-fold garment bag.

Luggage

**Kenneth Cole Gift With Purchase.** With your purchase of any KENNETH COLE business bag you will receive a black leather pocket agenda.

Luggage

**Special Purchase, Hartmann.** Walnut Tweed Duffel (value \$180), can be purchased for \$90 with each HARTMANN WALNUT TWEED luggage value \$200.00

Luggage

**Special Purchase Tumi.** Purchase one Black Ballistic Nylon 38" garment bag for \$90 (value \$150), with your purchase of TUMI valued \$200.

Luggage

**Tasty Entertainment Options.** A representative from BLUE CRAB BAY will provide dips for your sampling pleasure. Saturday, December 7, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. LIBERTY ORCHARDS candies will also be offering great food sampling. Sunday, December 8, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**Gourmet Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home**

**Trim The Tree.** Christopher Rako representative will help you select special ornaments for your holiday tree. Friday, December 6, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Store for the Home

**Breakfast with Santa.** Join Santa for breakfast and a special presentation of "The Night After Christmas." Saturday mornings, November 30, December 7, 14, and 21, 9:00 a.m. To place reservations on your charge. Call (313) 882-7000, Ext. 415. Tickets \$8.

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Isabelle's Boutique

Retiring Dec. 1st, 1996. All merchandise sale priced 50% - 80% OFF...at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

Connie's children's shop

Holidays are just around the corner and our children's shop is full of Holiday Apparel...dresses, blouses, skirts, sweaters, accessories, pants, shirts, suits, mix and match. We even carry Stride Rite shoes. Free alterations in boy's department. 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, (810) 778-8020.



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BOYT SALE 30% OFF! Special bonus gifts of \$50.00 - \$200.00 on Travel Pro, Hartmann, and Tumi. Lark and Atlantic at special promotional prices at... 17045 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 881-0200.

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Wildflower Antiques

New shipments of majolica, brass candlesticks of all sizes, and nutcrackers. Start your holiday shopping at Wildflower, now open Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 - 5:00, and on Sunday, 12:00 - 5:00 until Christmas...at 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 882-6904.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The holiday season is fast approaching and edmund t. AHEE Jewelers has the perfect gifts for that special someone...something to please everyone on your gift giving list. Let their sales professionals assist you in selecting the perfect gift...at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Holiday Hours 'til December 8: Monday Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. (313) 886-4600.

Cavanaugh's Office Supplies "in-the-Village"

SPECIAL PORTFOLIO SHOWING Saturday, November 30, 1996 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. One of America's best loved and widely acclaimed artists.

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## The Upper Crust

Fresh European Breads

Organic French white bean soup with a tomato basil pesto from the Upper Crust answers the question "What's for dinner?" Combine it with one of Zingerman's rustic breads, a slice of farmhouse cheese and olives. For dessert try the Musician's Tart. The Upper Crust is open Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 - 5:00 and Saturday, 9:30 - 4:00...at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 884-5637.



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# Sports

November 28, 1996  
Grosse Pointe News

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North swimming .....	4C
Classified .....	8C

## Hawks' late burst ends Norsemen's season

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It was the greatest season in Grosse Pointe North football history, but there was still something missing. "It's kind of a hollow feeling," said coach Frank Sumbera after Farmington Hills Harrison beat the Norsemen 52-34 in the Class A semifinal

game at Chippewa Valley last Saturday.

"It was a great season, but when you lose it leaves you a little disappointed. We played three good quarters but didn't finish the game. It was pretty emotional after the game and it was a tough bus ride home." The game wasn't decided until the fourth quarter when

Harrison scored two touchdowns, with the clincher coming with three minutes remaining.

"The third quarter was the difference," Sumbera said. "We had to take control of the game and we didn't. We needed a 70 or 80-yard drive to eat up six or seven minutes of the clock, but we scored in two plays."

It was a matter of the Norsemen being too efficient.

On the second play of the second half, Leonard Harris, helped by a key block from Frank Sumbera IV, broke loose for a 71-yard touchdown and Steve Champine's fourth extra point gave North a 28-17 lead. The Norsemen needed a stop on Harrison's next possession

but a 24-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Bambenek to

Zack Cornwell and a 34-yard scramble by Bambenek set up Sean Sarsfield's five-yard touchdown run.

North scored in four plays on its next possession with Chris Morkut going 39 yards on a trap up the middle. The extra point attempt was blocked by Mike Fisher, but the Norsemen still had a 34-25 lead with 8:05 to play.

That was the last time North would see the end zone. Harrison scored the game's last 27 points.

"I didn't know if we'd ever stop them," said Hawks' coach John Herrington, who has led Harrison to the state championship game 10 times.

"But our team didn't panic. They've played a lot of big games and they know what it takes to win this type of game."

North failed to capitalize on Steve Bernhardt's interception at the Norsemen's 48 and had to punt.

Harrison drove from its 30 in only five plays with Bambenek sneaking in from the one. A key play was a 50-yard pass from Bambenek to Ricky Bryant. Bryant dropped the ball moments after catching it, then kicked it several yards before falling on it at the North 12.

Bambenek's touchdown cut North's lead to 34-32 with 3:36 left.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Norsemen fumbled and

Cornwell, the kicker, recovered at the North 27. Three plays later, Sarsfield scored on a 15-yard run up the middle. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed when Bambenek couldn't handle the center snap,

but Harrison was ahead to stay.

"We couldn't capitalize on our turnover, but the capitalized on theirs," coach Sumbera said.

Once the Hawks had the lead, they stayed on the ground and went 79 yards in 10 plays, eating nearly four minutes off the clock. Harrison scored on a 28-yard strike from Bambenek to Bryant, the only pass of the drive.

The Hawks sealed the win on a 13-yard touchdown run by Nick Shaieb with 3:06 to go.

"We've never given up 50 points in a game," Sumbera said. "We just didn't tackle very well. They weren't doing anything fancy with their blocking. They were just coming off the ball. On the one drive we had four straight missed tackles on Sarsfield. If we had made those, we'd have contained them."

For most of the game it looked like the team that had the ball last was going to win.

Harrison took the opening kickoff and marched 57 yards in seven plays with Sarsfield scoring from the one.

North got the ball at midfield after a 30-yard kickoff return by Vince Meli, who also had returns of 21 and 35 yards. Nine plays later, Champine scored from the one.

Harris, who had 202 yards in 20 carries to run his season total to 2,567 yards, had six carries in the drive, including a pair of 12-yard runs.

It took Harrison only two plays to get back on the scoreboard. Sarsfield picked up 28 yards and Shaieb followed with a 46-yard touchdown run.

The Norsemen tied the game

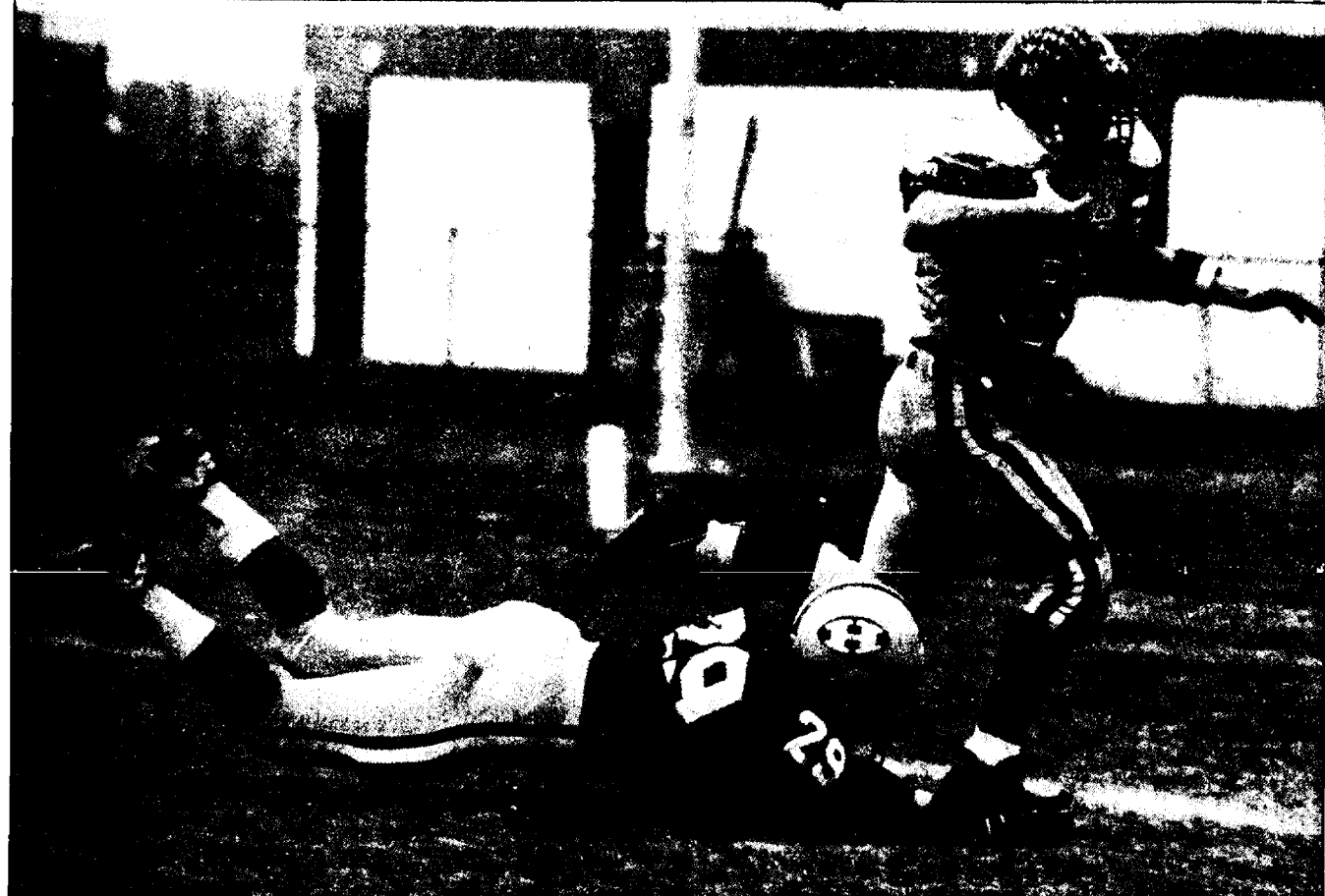


Photo by Thea L. Walker

Grosse Pointe North's Chris Morkut breaks free of an attempted tackle by Farmington Hills Harrison's Adam Smerecki during Saturday's Class A semifinal football

game. Morkut's 39-yard touchdown run was the Norsemen's final trip into the end zone as the Hawks advanced to the state championship game for the 10th time.

See NORTH, page 3C

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## Blue Devils battle to the end

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

This wasn't going to be Grosse Pointe South's year to upset Regina in the Class A girls basketball district at Grosse Pointe North, but nobody told the Blue Devils' players that.

South was working just as hard in the final minute of the 52-38 loss to the Saddelites as they were in the first minute.

"My kids have been like that all year," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "They work hard and they don't quit — all 15 of them. They take pride in the fact that they never let up."

It wasn't a vintage year for South which finished 7-15 overall, but Van Eckoute wasn't disappointed with her team.

"We just didn't shoot very well," she said. "Otherwise they did everything I asked."

The Blue Devils won their first tournament game, beating Detroit Finney 55-45.

It was a typical South win as the Blue Devils' relentless

defensive pressure forced the Highlanders into several turnovers.

South sealed the victory late in the fourth quarter when it scored six points in 12 seconds — all as a result of turnovers.

The Blue Devils were leading 45-42 when Meghan McGahey made a steal and fed Kelly Neumann for a layup. Moments later, McGahey took the inbound pass and scored. Then Dinah Zebot intercepted a pass at midcourt and passed to McGahey for another layup.

All of a sudden, South had a 51-42 lead with only 2 1/2 minutes remaining.

"That was a good win because our team is young," Van Eckoute said. "They got a chance to play in the district final. A lot of people contributed to that win."

Neumann was outstanding with 15 points and a strong all-around effort. Kristin Lorenger came off the bench and pulled down nine second-half

rebounds, in addition to scoring a key basket to bring South within two points of Finney early in the fourth quarter.

McGahey scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while Zebot had 10 points and six rebounds and Caitlin Shapiro collected eight points and six rebounds.

Finney was led by Tiffany Alston, who had 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Highlanders led 17-11 after the first quarter and their lead reached nine points early in the second quarter, but South went on a 17-7 run to lead 29-28 at halftime.

Neumann's three-pointer with eight seconds left in the half gave the Blue Devils the lead.

Finney scored the first five points of the second half and the Highlanders led until Shapiro hit consecutive jump shots to put South ahead 36-35 with a minute and a half left in the third quarter.

But a three-point play by Lolita Rogers with four seconds remaining in the period sent Finney into the fourth quarter with a 38-36 advantage.

The Blue Devils tied the game at 40-40 on a putback by McGahey and took the lead for good on Neumann's jumper

with 5:46 to play. It was a different story against Regina, which took a 15-7 record into this week's regional round.

McGahey gave South a quick lead on a fast-break layup in the opening minute, but the Saddelites answered with seven straight points.

Regina led 18-6 after the first quarter and held a 29-10 halftime advantage.

The Saddelites' lead eventually reached 24 points early in the third quarter.

Regina's Renee LaBelle, who played very little in the second half as coach Diane Laffey rested her starters, finished with 16 points and nine rebounds. Sarah Judd added 14 points and six rebounds.

Shapiro led South with 13 points and nine rebounds, while McGahey had 10 points and eight rebounds. Neumann and Sarah Kraft each grabbed six rebounds.

Freshman Scarlet O'Keefe got some playing time late in the game and collected four points and two rebounds in her varsity debut.

"She's going to be a big help next year," Van Eckoute said.



Photo by K.P. Balaya  
Meghan McGahey of Grosse Pointe South gets ready to put back an offensive rebound, but Detroit Finney's Zakkiyah Omar has different ideas. South beat the Highlanders 55-45 in the Class A district game at Grosse Pointe North.

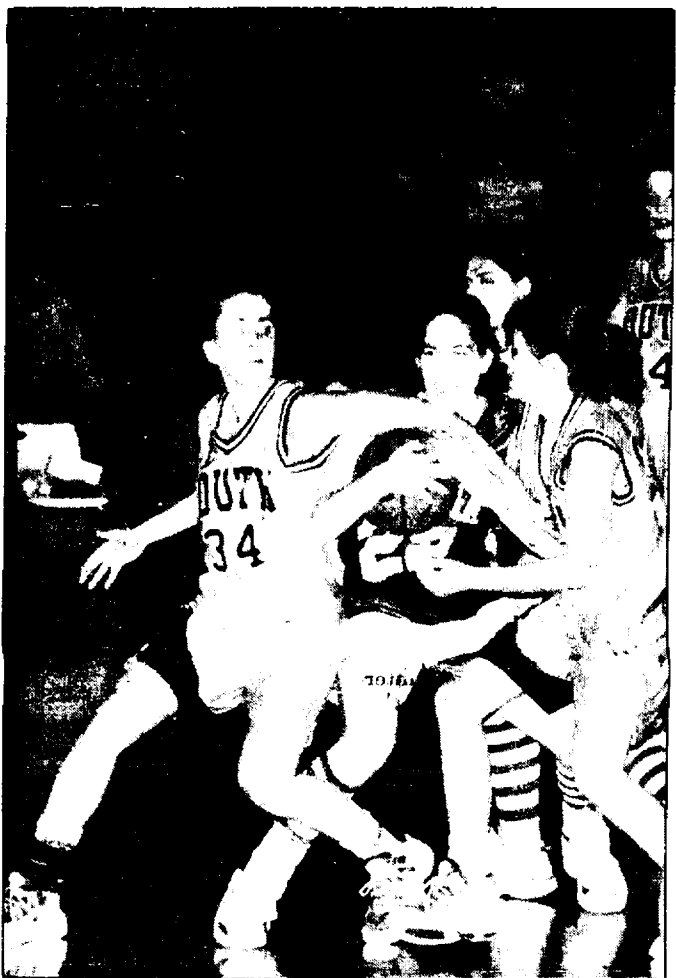


Photo by Theo L. Walker  
Lindsey Elrod (34) and a Grosse Pointe South teammate battle Regina's Lori Kingstrom for possession of the ball during last week's Class A district championship game at Grosse Pointe North. Regina won 52-38 to advance to the regional semifinals.

## South skaters open with a victory

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team had coach Bob Bopp worried for a few minutes in the Blue Devils' opener last week, but those fears were quickly dispelled.

South spotted Ann Arbor Pioneer a 2-0 lead, but the Blue Devils roared back with eight straight goals to post an 8-3 victory.

"They dominated the first five minutes — and I was a little concerned — but we took over for the rest of the game," Bopp said.

"Pioneer is a good team. They're the ones that knocked us out of first place in the last week of the season last year." South's Adam Whitehead opened the scoring at 9:16 of the first period and teammate Andy Klein tied the game a 2-

2 only 43 seconds later. Klein took a pass from Jason Donohue and put on a burst of speed to beat the Pioneers' goalie.

"Those two quick goals really got us going," Bopp said.

Pat Manion put the Blue Devils ahead to stay at 10:31 of the first period and R.J. Wolney and Donohue added goals before the period ended to give South a 5-2 advantage. Donohue made a slick pass to set up Wolney's goal.

The Blue Devils' onslaught continued in the second period as Manion, Whitehead and Jordan Damm tallied. Damm's goal came on a power play.

Pioneer scored the only goal of the third period on a power play.

Terry Brennan, who's back with South after a year of playing travel hockey, collected five assists. Donohue had two assists, while Damm, Jeff Maxwell, Ryan Lutz, Wolney and Dave Bilbrey added one

apiece.

"I'm really excited about our forwards," Bopp said. "And some of our defensemen who didn't play a lot last year because we had such a strong group of senior defensemen have been playing well — guys like Ben Weaver, Matt Moran, Jeff Maxwell and Justin Laricny."

Goalie Matt Farr also played well against Pioneer.

"I've very happy with the team," Bopp said. "I think we should be real strong."

## Results, highlights from GPHA leagues

**SQUIRT HOUSE**  
Habs 2, Psycho Penguins 2  
Goals: Andrew Damaske, Ben Osborn (Penguins); Ross Mischnick, Bobby Scarfone (Habs).  
Assists: J.T. Gage 2, Scarfone (Habs); Eric Menninger (Penguins).  
Comments: Kevin Thomas played an outstanding defensive game for the Habs, while goalie Kirk Gibson also turned in a strong effort. Brad Benvenuti had a good offensive game. A.J. Staniszewski played well for the Penguins.

**Psycho Penguins 4, Grizzlies 0**  
Goals: A.J. Staniszewski 2, Chris Bakalis, Ben Osborn (Penguins).  
Assists: Mark Andrews, Pote Truba, Eric Menninger, Bakalis (Penguins).  
Comments: Andrew Damaske did an excellent job on defense for the Penguins, while Matthew Michels recorded his first shutout of the season. Craig Erickson and Jeff Stephens played well defensively for the Grizzlies, while Nathan Kuczara also had a good game.

**PEE WEE HOUSE**  
Penguins 5, Phylers 0  
Goals: Jacques Perreault 2, Robert Hamnel, Michael Damman, John Van Tol (Penguins).  
Assists: Hamnel, Ryan Lenahan, Patrick Matt, Thomas Tavery, Andrew Werthmann, Brandon Janness, Anthony Gillespie (Penguins).  
Comments: Goalie Troy Casey posted his first shutout for the Penguins, turning back good scoring attempts by the Phylers' Ryan Mischnick, Bret Faber and Thomas Klick. Kyle Breckenridge, Patrick Matt and Brian Janness played well offensively for the Penguins. Defensive standouts were Scott Sieder and Raymond Dettloff of the Phylers and Tavery and Werthmann of the Penguins.

Grizzlies 6, Phylers 1

Goals: Bob Karle 2, Jeff Schroeder 3, Bill Lee (Grizzlies); T. Vandenboom (Phylers).  
Assists: Colby Stamp 2, Nick Hoban 3 (Grizzlies); Ryan Mischnick (Phylers).  
Comments: Karle scored two short-handed goals, while the Grizzlies' defense played well in front of winning goalie Mike Bill.

**Grizzlies 5, Whalers 2**  
Goals: Nick Hoban 3, Justin Brantley, Bob Karle (Grizzlies).  
Assists: Jeff Schroeder 3, Colby Stamp, Brantley (Grizzlies).  
Comments: Ian Millhouse, Perkins and Nathan Weatherup provided strong support for their Grizzlies teammates. The Whalers put forth a good effort and goalie J. Gaylord played well.

**Grizzlies 5, Blue Devils 1**  
Goals: Bob Karle, Justin Brantley 2, Joe Bogosian, Trevor Clor (Grizzlies); Beltz (Blue Devils).  
Assists: Colby Stamp, Bogosian, Clor, Bill Lee, Chris Casazza (Grizzlies); E. Sobczak (Blue Devils).  
Comments: A strong defense and goalie Mike Bill held the Blue Devils to one goal. A. Augustine made several excellent glove saves for the Blue Devils.

**Grizzlies 5, Blue Devils 3**  
Goals: Jeff Schroeder, Nathan Weatherup, Bob Karle 2, Chris Casazza (Grizzlies); Joe Perye 2, Ulrich (Blue Devils).  
Assists: Nick Hoban 2, Schroeder 2, Bill Lee, Thomas Baxter, Ian Millhouse (Grizzlies); E. Sobczak 2, A. Fields, Baetens, K. Hogan (Blue Devils).  
Comments: Mike Bill had a strong game in goal for the Grizzlies, while Augustine made several good saves for the Blue Devils.

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North

From page 1C

at 14-14 three plays later on a 58-yard pass from Champine to Harris. The touchdown was set up by a 14-yard toss from Champine to Sumbera. Harrison had to settle for a 36-yard field goal by Cornwell on its next possession, but North took the lead for the first time with 3:47 left in the first half.

The Norsemen went 55 yards in five plays with Harris taking a pitch and sweeping right for the final 12 yards. That touchdown was set up by a 23-yard pass from Champine to Sumbera, who made an excellent catch.

"The DB (defensive back) was going after the pass, but Frankie played defense and tipped the ball up in the air, then stayed with it to make the catch," said his proud father and coach.

Champine, whose sister Melissa was married a half hour before the kickoff and arrived at the game at half-time, completed six of 12 passes for 126 yards.

Morkut rushed for 79 yards. Chad Cooper led North with 14 tackles, including three solo stops.

Gary Bordato played a strong game in the secondary, making eight tackles, including three solos, and Troy Bergman turned in a strong two-way effort and had nine tackles.

North's offensive line played another strong game with guards Bergman and Jerry Cardani, tackles Ryan Stevenson and Scott Vandenberghe and center John Trupiano earning the praise of the Harrison coaches.

"That's the best offensive line we've seen all year," said one of the Hawks' assistants who was manning the phones in the press box.

North finished the season with a 10-2 record. Harrison takes an 11-1 mark into Friday's Class A championship game against Grandville, which upset defending champion Lapeer West 20-14 in Saturday's other semifinal.



It's going to take more than one Farmington Hills Harrison tackler to bring down Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris. Harris scored three touchdowns for the Norsemen in last Saturday's state Class A semifinal football game.

Photos by Thea L. Walker

North, South hockey alums are sought

All former Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South hockey players are invited to

participate in the annual alumni game.

The contest will be played Friday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. at City Arena.

Former South players interested should call Joan Tucker at (313) 343-0301.

Ex-Norsemen should call Jan Quinn at (313) 881-2958.

Ski club signup Dec. 4

Early registration for Ski Hi and Snowbirds, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's youth ski clubs, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Questions about the programs will be answered at that time. Parents and students must both be present in order to join the clubs.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 2, manuals for both clubs will be available at the War Memorial registration desk.

The manuals contain membership applications and parental release forms which must be on file before signing up for ski trips.

Ski Hi is open to students in grades six through 12 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe.

Ski trips to Pine Knob are scheduled for Jan. 17, 24 and 31 and Feb. 7, 14 and 21.

Membership is \$5 per student. The trip cost is \$35 per trip. Students must also purchase a War Memorial ID for \$1 and a War Memorial patch for \$2.

Snowbirds is an instructional program open to students ages 8 to 14, who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe.

A limited number of Snowbunnies memberships are also available for children ages 5 through 7.

Snowbirds/Snowbunnies trips to Pine Knob are held Jan. 11, 18 and 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 15.

Membership is \$125 for family and \$50 for single. The cost per trip is \$40 without rentals and \$53 with rentals.

Attendance at the Dec. 4 meeting is especially recommended for new members. Ski Club memberships and trip signups are accepted at the War Memorial Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Grosse Pointe North quarterback Steve Champine (16) gets some words of encouragement from coach Frank Sumbera and teammate J.R. Hiller during the game with Harrison.

North changes awards night

Grosse Pointe North's awards night for football, girls basketball, swimming and cheerleading has been changed to Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the high school.

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2:30 p.m. Colorado @ Nebraska  
Virginia @ Virginia Tech  
L.S.U. @ Arkansas  
Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996  
12:00 p.m. Florida @ Florida State  
Rutgers @ Pittsburgh  
2:00 p.m. Tennessee @ Vanderbilt  
3:30 p.m. Miami-Fis. @ Syracuse  
N. C. State @ East Carolina  
Georgia Tech @ Georgia  
7:00 p.m. Mississippi State @ Mississippi  
8:00 p.m. Notre Dame @ Southern Cal.

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DECEMBER 1

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Chicago @ Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati @ Jacksonville, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants @ Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh @ Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay @ Carolina, 1 p.m.

LATE GAMES  
Seattle @ Denver, 4 p.m.  
Houston @ N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.  
Miami @ Oakland, 4 p.m.  
St. Louis @ New Orleans, 4 p.m.  
New England @ San Diego, 8 p.m.

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ORDINANCE NO. 96-4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 5 OF THE HARPER WOODS CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADD A NEW ARTICLE REGULATING THE LOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATION TOWERS WITHIN THE CITY.

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 5 of the Harper Woods Code of Ordinance be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWERS

Notwithstanding any provisions in the City's Zoning Ordinance, no telecommunication tower shall be located closer than three hundred (300) feet or twice the tower's height, including any attachments whichever is greater, to a residential structure.

SECTION 2. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY

If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor  
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Introduced and First Reading: November 4, 1996  
Second Reading and Adoption: November 18, 1996  
Published G.P.N./The Connection: November 28, 1996  
Effective Date: November 28, 1996

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# North swimmers get back into state's top 10

By Dana Wakiji  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's Mike O'Connor has built a reputation as a coach with few peers when it comes to developing distance swimmers.

So imagine everyone's surprise when the Norsemen's success in a sprint relay helped them finish ahead of Ann Arbor Huron in Saturday's Class A Girls' State Swimming and Diving Championship held at Eastern Michigan's Jones Natatorium in Ypsilanti.

The Norsemen came into the 200-yard freestyle relay with only a four-point advantage and three events to go. Senior Michelle Vasapolli, junior Rachele Atrasz, freshman Jennifer Reck and junior Cortney Piper finished a surprising fifth in 1:39.98.

"For us to be in a sprint relay, everybody here is freaking," O'Connor said. "They can't believe it because we're known as a distance school. The last time we swam this (200 freestyle relay) was 1990. For us to get in is nothing short of a miracle. It's really special. I'm very proud of them. They're good kids who work awful hard."

That hard work paid off in the last of the 12 races, the 400-yard freestyle relay — one of North's better events. The Norsemen needed Vasapolli's strong leadoff leg and Piper's speedy anchor to take fourth in 3:37.53, more than two seconds ahead of Ann Arbor Huron's sixth place finish.

North received 22 points from that effort for a total of 88 while Ann Arbor Huron got 18 for a total of 78.

"Special" is a good word to describe Piper, who competed in both relays and the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Piper swam the 200 in 1:53.73, good enough for third behind Livonia Stevenson's dominating senior, Anne Aristeo, and Huron's freshman sensation, Casey Nicholson.

North's Atrasz also made the finals, coming in sixth. Vasapolli was 15th overall, recording a personal best 1:57.38 in the 200.

Piper and Atrasz came in 2-3 in the 500 freestyle, North's strongest event.

O'Connor was pleased with all the performances.

"That was her (Piper's) best time as a Junior National (in the 200). That's All-American consideration so that's nice. Rachele came back and did pretty well in the 500, quite a job for her," he said.

Piper, who finished second in the 500 freestyle the past two years and second in the 200 as

a sophomore, was a little tougher on herself.

"I'm really pleased with my 200 but my 500 I'm a bit upset with because it wasn't my best time. I wanted to go around 4:55," she said.

Piper finished in 4:58.90 while Atrasz came in at 5:02.45.

North fans got a glimpse of the future with the performance of freshman Jennifer Reck.

Reck competed in both relays as well as the 500 freestyle. She swam a 5:13.76 to become the first alternate in the 500.

That pleased her coach.

"I told her before the meet if she went a 5:15, she'd get in at least the consolations in the 500. She got 5:13. That's the fastest 500 field that I can remember in the last 10 years. Last year she would have been

in the finals. That's just the way it goes some years. She swam great — she swam great relays. She had a fantastic meet, really did a good job," said O'Connor. "It'll be interesting next year. A lot of fun."

The meet proved to be exactly what O'Connor had hoped for, a comeback from last year's disappointing 11th place finish in the state meet.

"This is my 10th year of coaching. We've been in the top 10 nine out of the 10 years. It was nice to come back. It was a real good season for us," O'Connor said.



This quartet of swimmers helped Grosse Pointe North to a fifth-place finish at Saturday's Class A state meet at Eastern Michigan University. Clockwise from the top are Jennifer Reck, Michelle Vasapolli, Cortney Piper and Rachele Atrasz.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

1. Amendment to the 1996-97 Appropriation & Budget Ordinance in the amount of \$15,000,000.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996  
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226. (313)224-0903.

### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 199

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting of November 19, 1996, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council enacted new Ordinance No. 199. The Ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 199 adds to Chapter 10 of the Village's Code of Ordinances the new offense of "domestic assault and/or battery," which is defined in the new ordinance; establishes procedures for responding to and prosecuting charges of domestic assault and/or battery and for sentencing persons convicted of domestic assault and/or battery; and repeals all inconsistent ordinances.

John E. DeWald

Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/28/96

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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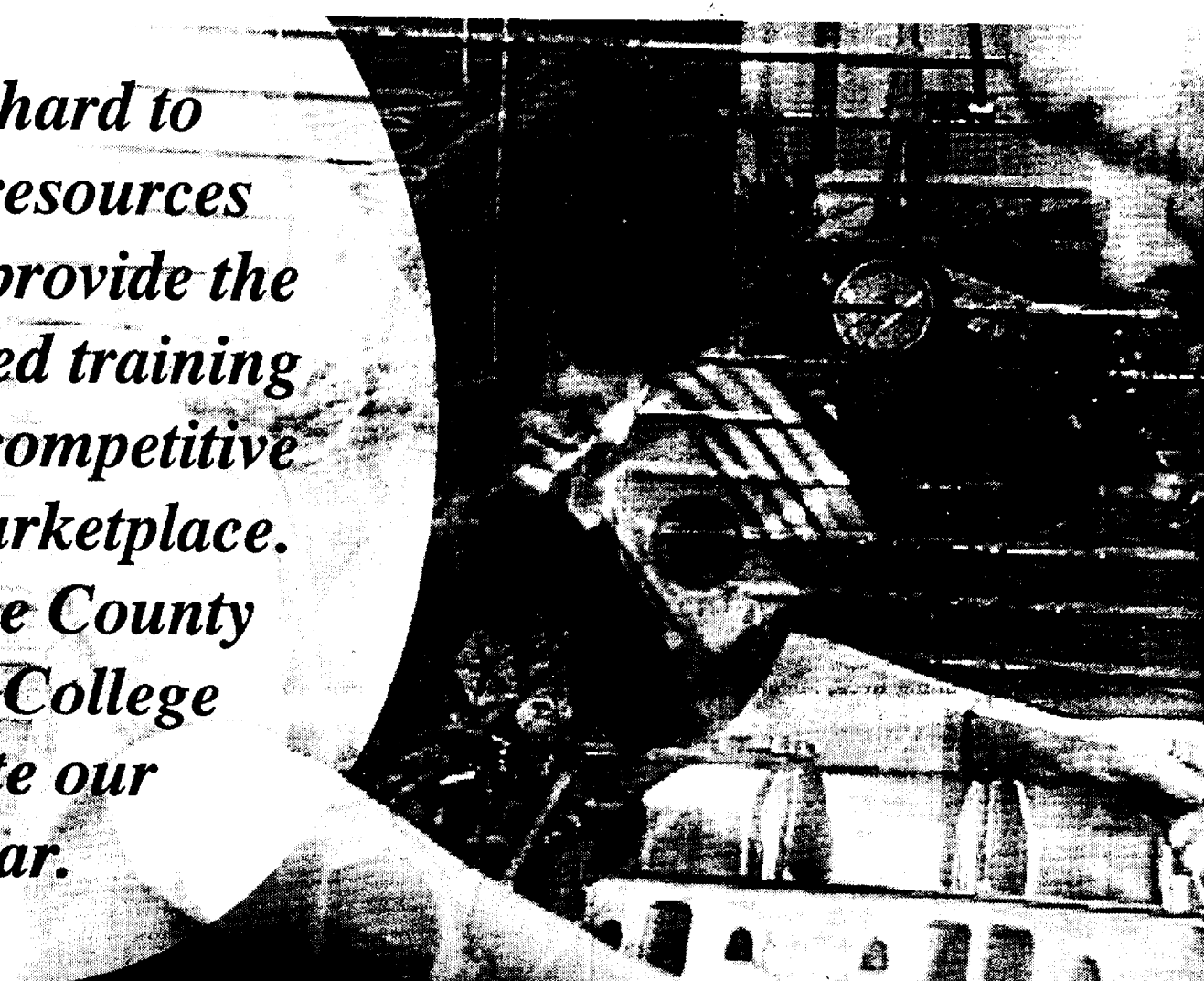


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in the marketplace.*

*We selected Wayne County  
Community College  
to coordinate our  
training this year.*



## Winter 1997 Registration

**Regular Registration: Mon.-Fri, Nov. 11-22 & Dec. 2-13, 1996**

**Final Registration: Mon.-Sat., Jan. 8-14, 1997**

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Call the WCCC Information Center for more information or a schedule of classes:**

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The Parcels Middle School eighth grade basketball team posted a 12-0 record this season. In the front row, from left, are Kathleen O'Reilly, Jessica Schore, Natalie Potthoff and Jillian Carnaghi. In the middle, from left, are Tracie Byron, Kristen Murray, Katie Maurer, Erica Palazzolo and Allison Scarfone. In back, from left, are coach Jack Hedelund, Kelly Harrell, Andrea Mackool, Katie McKenina, Katherine Cwiek and Amanda Hampton.

## Parcells teams have perfect season

This was a perfect season for the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball teams at Parcels Middle School.

Each of the squads posted 12-0 records, with the toughest competition coming from the other Grosse Pointe middle schools — Brownell and Pierce. "When I had the two teams together before the first game I told them they were going to be the nucleus of the (Grosse Pointe) North team when they were 11th and 12th graders,"

said eighth grade coach Jack Hedelund.

"I told them they'd be fighting each other for spots on the team."

The eighth grade squad beat Brownell 25-23 and 37-36 and also nipped the crosstown rivals from Pierce 21-19 and 23-20.

The seventh graders, coached by Carol Allen, started the season with a pair of close victories — 18-16 over Wolf and 17-16 against Brownell —

but then beat their next six opponents by 13 points or more.

The closest game for the seventh graders the rest of the way was a 32-28 win over Brownell.

Members of the eighth grade squad were Tracie Byron, Jillian Carnaghi, Katherine Cwiek, Amanda Hampton, Kelly Harrell, Andrea Mackool, Katie Maurer, Katie McKenina, Kristen Murray,

Kathleen O'Reilly, Erica Palazzolo, Natalie Potthoff, Allison Scarfone and Jessica Schore.

Seventh grade team members were Lauren Safran, Kerri Griesbaum, Laura Vorgitch, Erin Muncy, Shannon O'Berski, Jillian Karlik, Tasha O'Berski, Meredith Farmer, Kristin Tobin, Christine Ventimiglia, Jamie Theophanous, Corrin Paterek, Megan Bailey, Jamie Keller and Maria Stubbs.



The Parcels Middle School seventh grade girls basketball team posted a 12-0 record this year. In front, from left, are Laura Vorgitch, Erin Muncy and Kerri Griesbaum. In the middle row, from left, are Tasha O'Berski, Kristin Tobin, Shannon O'Berski, Jamie Keller, Christine Ventimiglia and Corrin Paterek. In back, from left, are Megan Bailey, Meredith Farmer, Lauren Safran, Jillian Karlik, Jamie Theophanous and coach Carol Allen. Not pictured is Maria Stubbs.

## Highlights

Here are some results from the Neighborhood Club soccer leagues for second and third graders.

### GIRLS GRADE 2

Hawks 3, Falcons 0

### BOYS GRADES 2 & 3

Michigan State 5,  
Piercion Clinic Wildcats 2

Michigan State players Anthony Altovilla, Tony Delsener, Alex Baldwin, Kevin Bargues, Stefan Bartolone, Joe Conway, John Parr, Benjamin Gardner, Mike Kaiser, Daniel Kvamme, Kevin Rentenbach, Derek Roy, Charlie Trost and Luis Versical provided a strong offensive showing.

The Henry Ford Medical Center-Piercion Clinic Wildcats showed good attention to position in the first half and got off to a quick start. Jeff Remillet scored both Wildcat goals with offensive support from Zach Horwitz and Dan Basile. William and Matthew Leonard played hard at mid-field and left forward. David Bamford and John Monaghan played well in goal in the second half. Other contributions came from Scott Backman, Alexei Dodson, Ryan Kosmatka, Matthew Loveley, Christopher Madison and Stephen Woodside.

Penn State Lions 0,  
Langone & DiMango Shell 0

Greg Carmody, Michael Wolcott, Chris Tassen and Matt Naber shared the shutout for Penn State. They had strong defensive support from Peter Beierwaltes, Paul Manganello, Alex Weiner and Tommy Quinn. The offense was led by J.P. Cohan, Andrew Dickson, Matt Triano, Alexander Pitts, Quinn, Carmody and Wolcott. Alexander Rigdon and Christopher Boll have also contributed.

Langone and DiMango Shell also got fine goaltending with several acrobatic saves. Both teams showed good determination.

Langone & DiMango Shell 1,  
New Center Stamping 1

Langone and DiMango Shell played its best game of the season. Robbie Fischer scored the only goal, assisted by Andrew Shaum. Jake Cobb did an excellent job in goal. Top defensive players were Peter Mitchell, Graham Kozak and Stephen Schmidt. Matthew Voryser, Karl Tech, Paul McAlpine and Chris McAlpine had breakaways on goal. Other strong all-around performances came from Ben Rush, Louis Palombit and Jason Zimmerman.

New Center Stamping players Benjamin Sauer, Mackenzie Brookes, Danny Cook, Andrew Davenport, Patrick Dolan, Michael Kelly, Andrew Pierce, Blay Schoenherr, Mark Schott, Griffin Scillian, Alex Smith and Ian Talbot worked well together.

Michigan 1, Penn State 0

Michigan played an outstanding game and showed a lot of team spirit. Robert Latham, Bradley Evanski, Andrew Hanlon, Daniel Lee, Nicholas Masouras, Michael Pohladek, Wesley Raynal, Ryan Richards, Jon Robert Sattler, Alex Simon, Mitchell Smith, Joseph Truba and Michael Yuhua played well for Michigan.

Penn State played an outstanding defensive game and set up some good plays but couldn't score.

Substitute coaches Bryan Mackenzie and Mark Parchment took the Hawks to their first win of the season. Amanda Brandeis scored the first goal, assisted by Jeanne Janutol. Samantha Mackenzie and Kelly Withers each scored unassisted goals. Other support came from Brooke Bargowski, Gayle Campbell, Allison Earing, Lindsay Krall, Hannah Kraus, Cathy Krueger, Lisa Rogers, Marian Schmidt and Caroline Sweeney.

The Falcons had good performances from Hannah Clor, Katie Falvey, Alexandra King, Emily Lockhart, Alexandra Long, Margaret Schneider, Meggie Schwartz, Katherine Shumaker, Maria Simcina, Sarah Stanczyk, Britt Wedenoja and Regan Wedenoja.

Harrigan Ind. Shamrocks 0,  
Eagles 0

Shamrock goalies Elizabeth McKeen and Amanda Palffy each made good saves, while Allison Doherty, Kristine Sholty and Elizabeth Carrier anchored a strong defense. Colleen Berendt, Amanda Marsh and Nicole Monforton played well on offense. Erin McNeill and Lauren Doherty combined on a shot that hit the post. Ann Marie Urbani, Amber Mach, Lara Zade and Sara Crandall played well.

The Eagles' game was highlighted with strong play from Erin Hughes, Carolyn Gough and Elise Amato. T.G. Andrade, Katie Galea, Kathleen Gorski and Amy Hathaway made nice passes, while Sarah Jenzen, Jané Kellett and Shannon McDevitt were defensive standouts. Alison Parke, Erica Schumann, Kate Swenson and Dana Welch also contributed.

Supersonics 5, Kickers 1

The James A. Everett DDS PG Supersonics had good defensive play from Laura Andrecovich, Elissa Bogosian, Grace D'Arcy and Jennifer Dibattista and strong offensive efforts from Robin Edwards, Martha Everett, Lauren Hanna and Gretchen Valade. Natalie Tocco, Kylie Hess, Sydney McIlroy and Christina Schucker also played well.

Kickers players Andrea Tassopoulos, Tara Adams, Kendall Cassidy, Molly Cohn, Marianne Dabir, Shami Entenman, Betsy Graney, Eileen McNamara, Amywren Miller, Elizabeth Palmer, Lauren Russell, Jessica Shannon and Johanna Ventimiglia displayed good passing, playmaking and kicking skills.

Turbos 0, Hawks 0

The Turbos' excellent defense turned away many of the Hawks' shots. Jaclyn Sobczak and Debra Marantette combined for some nice plays. Mariana Bertakis, Mary Chase, Blair Colson and Taylor Dodson played very well for the Turbos. Anna Jeanguenat, Kristin Krawchuk, Amber Mach, Cara Miserendino, Ellen Palmer, Monique Squiers and Melissa Theophanous also contributed to the Turbos' success.

The Hawks did a good job of keeping the ball out of their net, while having several scoring attempts of their own.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROJECT PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Wayne County Commission will hold a hearing on Thursday, December 5, 1996, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the Wayne County Building, 4th Floor, 600 Randolph St., Detroit, MI, 48226.

The hearing shall consider whether the Project Plan recommended to the Wayne County Commission by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter County of Wayne, (the "EDC") for the Northville Township Development Project (the "Project") constitutes a public purpose as outlined by Act No. 338 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1974, as amended.

The Project will be comprised of 1) the EDC acquiring land from the County and preparing it for sale, 2) the EDC selling the land pursuant to the Project Plan via a Purchase and Operating Agreement between the County and the EDC, 3) a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Agreement with the Township of Northville, and 4) the monitoring of the PUD Agreement until all property is sold.

The Project will be located on County-owned surplus property in Northville Township. The Project area includes Section 16 of Northville Twp. with the exception of 30 acres owned by Optical Imaging Systems, Inc. Section 16 is bounded by Beck Road on the west, Five Mile Road on the south, Six Mile Road on the north and the section line on the east. The Project area also includes the southwest and southeast quarters of Section 15, with the exception of 14.5 (+/-) acres of property on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile Roads owned by the State of Michigan. Section 15 is bounded by Five Mile Road on the north, the section line on the west, Edward Hines Dr. on the east, and Five Mile on the south and includes 11 (+/-) acres of property located at the southwest corner of Five Mile and Northville Rd. within Section 15.

Maps, plats, a copy of the Project Plan and all other information related to the Project are available for public inspection at the Commission Clerk's Office (313-224-0903), 406 Wayne County Building, and at the Business Development Division, 323 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph St., Detroit, MI, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Any aspect of the planned Project may be discussed at the Public Hearing, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard and the Wayne County Commission will receive and consider communication in writing with reference to this hearing.

Published, Posted and Mailed to property owners of record within the Project District Area.

G.P.N.: 11/28/96

Alfred N. Montgomery  
Clerk of the Commission

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Section 5-17-3 of the 1975 City Code on Tuesday, December 17, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Rembrandt Construction, Inc., 19678 Harper Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, to rezone the following described property:

That point of PC156 described at beginning at the north-east corner of Lot 19 of Hertels Vernier Circle Subdivision as recorded in Liber 68, Page 15 of Plats, Wayne County Records and proceeding thence south 72 degrees 01 minutes 205 east along the southerly line of Vernier Road 126.80 feet; thence south 17 degrees 58 minutes 305 west-erly 536.04 feet; thence north 71 degrees 57 minutes 205 westerly 126.8 feet; thence north 17 degrees, 58 minutes 305 east 535.89 feet to point of beginning 1.56 acre; commonly known as 821 Vernier Road.

It is proposed to rezone such property from R-1C (one-family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/28/96

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 18, 1996

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 4, 1996, and further, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held on October 28, 1996, the minutes of the Board of Canvassers Meeting held on November 6, 1996, and the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on November 13, 1996.
- 2) To add to the agenda the concept of having the City Attorney take a brief look into this (see above) and correspond with Henry Ford Health System Legal Department if necessary, to see if we can get this thing resolved quickly.
- 3) To authorize the City Attorney to investigate this (see above) and prepare brief report, and if necessary to contact the nursing home if that will help clarify the points that he needs to address.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:06 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 44000 through 44177 in the amount of \$630,538.56 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for October, 1996. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,415.28 to Wayne County for services performed on our assessment rolls. This includes updating, mapping and engineering charges on the 1996 rolls. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,830.00 to Wayne County for the lodging, boarding and maintenance charges for prisoners during the month of August, 1996.
- 2) To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 96-4 entitled, "An Ordinance to Prohibit the Location of a Telecommunications Tower Within 300 Feet or Twice Its Height, Including Any Attachments, Whichever is Greater, of a Residential Structure", and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 3) To approve payment in the amount of \$67,997.01 to Aielli Construction Company, Inc. for Progress Payment No. 4 for the 1996 Water Main Replacement Project.
- 4) To approve payment in the amount of \$44,088.02 to Michigan Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing for Progress Payment No. 1 in the 1996 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Project.
- 5) To approve participation with the Grosse Pointe communities to engage the services of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanaugh, Government Relations Counselors, with the City's share not to exceed \$3,000.
- 6) To bid the City of Harper Woods cast its vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool: Grady Holmes, Jr., Township Manager, Buena Vista Charter Twp., Gail Kaess - Councilmember, Grosse Pointe Farms, George Kortbauer - City Manager, Petoskey, Frank Sill - Mayor, Lincoln Park.

Frank J. Palazzolo,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 11/28/96



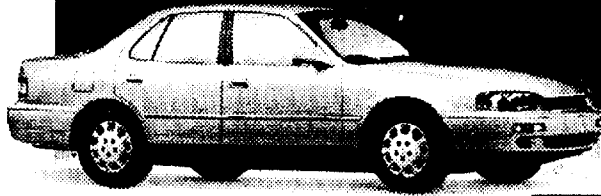
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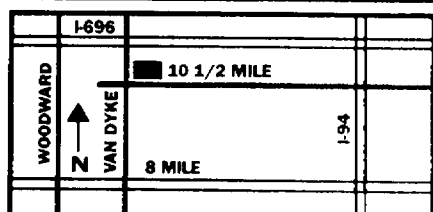
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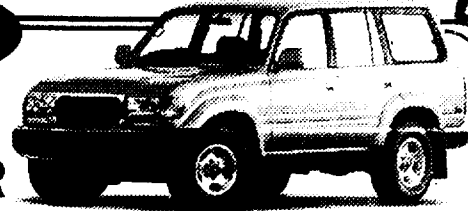
\*All lease payments are 36 mo's/36,000 miles, 15¢ per mile over, plus tax & license, on approved credit, stated cap cost and 1st pmt. and security deposit (pmt. rounded up to next \$400 increment) due at delivery, to get total of obligation multiply by 4 pmt. and add 6% tax. Lessee has option to buy at lease end for \$21,817 Landcruiser, \$11,800 Saab, \$10,112 Trooper, \$9,811 Talon.

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1994 TOYOTA COROLLA DX Auto., A/C, power windows & locks, Only	\$10,995*
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**MR. C'S DELI** No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie.

**NEEDED** 30 people to lose up to 30lbs by December 30th. Natural program. Guaranteed. 810-790-6744.

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**NANNIES NEEDED** Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live-out. **CALL NOW!** THE NANNY NETWORK 810-739-2100

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**RECEPTIONIST** full time. Typing & accounting skills a plus. Apply at: 20920 Harper, between Vernier and 8 Mile, Harper Woods or fax resume: 313-885-1172.

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**WANTED** mature woman to take mom to Doctor's appointments & errands. 313-882-0777.

**TRAVEL AGENT WANTED** Must have at least 2yrs full time experience. Mail resume and information to box 03010, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**RESTAURANT** Waitstaff, Cook, & Bartender Apply **Somm Kitchen Saloon** Franklin at Orleans East of Ren. Cen. 2-4

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**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS (Full-Time)**

Henry Ford Health System, one of the nation's major comprehensive health systems, has immediate opportunities available for Medical Assistants to work at our Pierson Clinic, located in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

To qualify, you must have successfully completed a Medical Assistant program and 3-6 months' experience in a health care facility, physician's office or clinic. Experience in a Specialty/Primary Care clinic, Cardio/Pulmonary, Orthopedics, or Pediatrics is preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and flexible benefits. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to: Henry Ford Health System, Employment Division, One Ford Place, Suite 1E, Attn: K. Robinson, Detroit, MI 48202; fax (313) 876-8451. AA/EEOE.



**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**HARPER Woods** child care for three children age 7, 5, and 1.5, potentially full time. Mondays thru Fridays. (313)372-2935.

**NANNY**, Part time. Long term position opening. January 1st. For loving Caregiver in my home. Looking for an individual who will enjoy playing with my 2 children ages 5 and 18 months. Paying \$7/ hour. Will report wages & deduct taxes. References & transportation required. Call 313-886-6317

**PICK-UP** and after school care for first grade daughter. Monteith School. 1-2 days week, in your home. 3:30 to 5pm. Anita, 886-7382

**RESPONSIBLE** caregiver for 2 children 4 & 8 years old in my Grosse Pointe Park home. 3:15-7:00, Monday- Friday. 313-822-9048, 313-225-4618.

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** to care for our 2 small children in our home. Flexible hours. References. 313-886-5182

**RESPONSIBLE, cheery, babysitter** wanted. Part time, our home, two Kerby school children. (313)881-1178

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**ACCOUNTING** Firm. Immediate part time opening at St. Clair Shores CPA firm for Clerical Assistant. Computer experience necessary. Flexible hours, 810-774-5552 or Fax resume 810-774-5560

**CHURCH** Secretary, 20 hours week, flexible. \$6.75 hour plus travel. Typing, general office skills Experience required, computer skills preferred. Send resume to: Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 5901 Cadieux, Detroit MI 48224. 313-885-0909.

**CLERICAL** help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

**LEGAL** Secretary/ Paralegal for two Grosse Pointe Woods Probate attorneys. Word Perfect, phones, filing. 313-885-5500.

**MEDICAL** office receptionist wanted, 32 - 40 hrs/week, salary and benefits negotiable. Call (313)745-7457

**Don't Forget** Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**NATIONALLY** know company needs mature data order entry clerk with good typing & phone skills. Full time Monday-Friday. Good benefits. Fax resume to: 313-874-3510 or send to: The Bresser Company, 684 West Baltimore, Detroit MI 48202.

**RECEPTIONIST** for busy accounting office. Must be good on telephone & dictation. Experience with Excel & Microsoft Word helpful. Resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 290, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

**CLERICAL** Restaurant seeks person for general office work Tuesday - Friday Fax resume or application 313 259 - 3273

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**DENTAL** assistant, full/ part time. Experience required. 313-882-4970

**DENTAL** Hygienist needed in Periodontal practice. 1-2 afternoons per week. Grosse Pointe area. (313)882-5600.

**FULL** time experienced Medical Biller, HMO background preferred. Please send resume to: 22201 Moross, Suite 150, Detroit, MI. 48236

**PART** time dental assistant. St. Clair Shores area. Flexible hours, experience preferred. 810-775-3960.

Attention Getters are a fun way to say "See this ad"

Only \$21 Call 313-882-6900

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**LIVE IN** companion for elderly woman, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4769 evenings. 810-816-8080 days.

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**24 Hour Live-In Services LTD.** 1-800-LIVE-INS OR 1-800-548-3467

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**

**LEGAL** Secretaries. Two plus years Legal Secretarial experience a MUST. 65 w.p.m. minimum as well as Windows and DOS background. Corporate litigation experience helpful. Starting salary low 30's. Please submit resumes to 313-963-0329. No phone calls please.

**LEGAL** secretary/ receptionist for small downtown law firm in Penobscot Building. 1-2 years legal experience. Send resume to Office manager, 645 Griswold, Suite 3800, Detroit, MI 48226

**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

**DELI** person, part time. Must be 18. Apply within. Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

**STOCK** person, part time. Must be 18. Apply within. Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?** We are serious about your success!

- Free Pre-licensing classes
  - Exclusive Success Systems Programs
  - Variety Of Commission Plans
- Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call **George Smale at 886-4200** Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

**"AVON"** Representatives needed! Great earnings! \$100-\$1200/ month. No door to door required. 1-800-423-7112

**EXCEPTIONAL** income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. No experience necessary. Great for Christmas. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

**GREAT** earning potential-flexible hours selling lingerie. Part time, full time. Family first management opportunity. Call Amy 313-640-8776.

**MANAGERS** for temporary holiday candle store in Eastland. Mall retail experience necessary. Call 1-800-836-8797 ext 199

**RAPIDLY** expanding east-side agency. Looking for an experienced health insurance agent/ CSR. Please call Mark at (313)886-7996

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

**ALL AMERICAN NANNY** Exclusively live-in providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE** TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035, 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe

**EXPERIENCED** lady to take care of elderly, midnights. References. Own transportation. 313-885-6201.

**MALE RN** seeking private duty care for elderly clientele. References, dependable. 810-684-6707, 810-364-4034

**R.N.** relocating- excellent references. Desires room in exchange. Non-contracting services. (305)895-1299

**SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES**

**NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE?** We are here for you. We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day.

- RNs/LPNs
- Homemakers
- Companions
- Live-in Services
- Sitters
- PTs/OTs

Compassionate care... when you need it the most. Call us at: 313-884-0721

Insured/bonded/checked Serving the Grosse Pointes Free Estimates 810-598-3802

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**

24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

**POINTE CARE SERVICES** Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghossein Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**DAY** care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Grosse Pointe area. (313)886-6624.

**LICENSED FAMILY** home Child Care. Small group. Healthy meals & snacks, full or part time. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cadieux/ Mack area. Call, come visit. 313-884-4675

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**CHRISTMAS** trees trimmed, banisters & mantels decorated. All interior Christmas decorating done by Planters Touch. Nancy, 313-884-2731.

**LADY** will do laundry 5 days week. Own transportation. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-881-9334.

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**10 years** experience with cleaning houses. Grosse Pointe area. ph. 810-773-5857.

**"AUNT BEA'S"** Cleaning Service. Holiday Specials. Experienced & Reliable. Weekly, Bi-weekly. 313-884-8762.

**CLEANING** lady available Tuesday and Thursday. Reasonable, reliable, references. 313-885-7740.

**DO** you want your home cleaned? Rates begin, \$40. References Marie. (313)371-1773

**ENERGETIC, honest, neat, dependable** Polish lady with car would like to do your housework. Marta, 313-371-1958

**ENGLISH** lady, expanding business, now has openings. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 8 years cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Reliable! (810)775-1902

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL** November 1- January 1. \$10 off 1st cleaning. New customers only. Insured/ bonded. Free estimates. Friendly Cleaning Service. 810-774-5400

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**EXPECT THE BEST** European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721

**HOUSE CLEANING/ Babysitting** Services available for position in St. Clair Shores or Grosse Pointe home. Excellent references, Nina. 313-369-9276.

**SEEKING** position as full time housekeeper and/ or laundress. 18 years experience, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (810)447-8014.

**THE Better Maids** Cleaning Company. Home, office, commercial. Call & compare. 313-527-7792.

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS** Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.

Carpet Cleaning Exterior Windows \$5.00 Off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB 582-4445

**THOROUGH** House cleaning holiday and permanent. Insured bonded and reliable. (313)371-6837

**GRIMEBUSTERS** PROFESSIONAL HOME/OFFICE CLEANING Licensed/Bonded Kathy Bakowski References Brooke Watrous Free Estimates 810-598-3802

**Holiday Cleaning** Dependable Reliable References! (the 2 of us!) 810 774-5384

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES**

**CERTIFIED** Nurse's Aide available for 24 hour care. 1-517-851-4293

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD ISLE** Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

**SEEKING** offices to service. All Corners Janitorial. 11 years experience. 313-521-1302

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**ANTIQUE** Carousel horses (10). Some restored, some original. Museum quality. Individually priced, can hold for Christmas. 810-751-8078

**ANTIQUE SHOPS** of Royal Oak. Holiday walk. November 29 - 30, December 1. (30 plus shops)

**BOOKS**

**Michigan's Largest Used & Rare Bookstore** Open Sundays 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. OVER 750,000 priced & categorized books for sale **John K. King Books** 901 W. Lafayette (exit Howard from S.B. Lodge ex-way) Rest of week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258. 810-661-5520.

**HOLIDAY** Walk Specials at "Simply Charming Antiques" and "Fourth Street Book Shop and Military Artifacts and Antiques" Royal Oak. A shop for her and a shop for him. 325 & 327 E. Fourth

**Manchester Antique Mall** Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days. 10 to 5 313-428-9357

**MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE** 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 Days. 10-5 (810)765-1119

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Immediate opening available for individual with sales skills in newspaper advertising. Must have winning personality and presentation skills. Both salary & commission, health insurance.  
Send resume to:  
**The Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection**  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

**CLASSIFIED SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**  
For Local Newspaper  
If you...  
• Have basic Computer Skills  
• Can make Cold Calls to New Clients  
• Give Great Customer Service  
**WE WANT YOU!**  
(Some experience necessary)  
Please mail your resume to:  
Confidential / Box 08003-bv  
c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection  
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**EARN EXTRA CASH**  
BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED  
**CONNECTION**  
is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.  
FREE MORE INFORMATION, CALL  
**810-294-1333**

**Thanksgiving Celebration**  
May your holiday be rich in the things that make life worthwhile.  
**THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION**  
**Wish You A Safe And Happy Thanksgiving Holiday.**



**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**  
MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

OLD Oriental Rugs Wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

PRE Holiday Sale!! 20% off all furniture, primitives, lamps & select glassware, china & pottery. Hurry! Sale during November only. Remember When Antiques & Collectibles, 143 West St. Clair (32 Mile). Romeo. Closed Mondays & Fridays. 810-752-5499

TOWN HALL Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

ANTIQUE QUILTS From Cotton Jenny Over 80 Quilts, tops, blocks and linens showing at The Quilter's Patch 31384 Harper St. Clair Shores, MI 48082 (810) 293-1999

Christmas Show J.C. Wyno's Antique & Collectible Shows Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Ave. (Corner Greenfield) Dearborn Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4

Admission \$3.00 The Affordable Show - Shop Where the Dealers Shop

Furniture, Glassware, Jewelry, Toys, Postcards, Primitives, etc. J.C. Wyno's Promotions (810) 778-2253

**401 APPLIANCES**  
COMPUTER IBM-PSI 486 SX-25, 8MB RAM, 170MB Hard drive, CD Rom, SVGA monitor, software, modem. \$650. 313-881-3261

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$90. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

GE double oven/ stove, \$285. 40" Copper hood, \$300. (313)821-8722

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**Katherine Arnold and associates**  
(810) 771-1170  
\* Estate Sales  
\* Moving Sales  
\* Appraisals  
\* References  
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES**  
Conducted By JEAN FORTON 822-3174

**GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.**  
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

**401 APPLIANCES**  
KENMORE upright freezer, 10 cubic feet, \$150. Kitchen-aid built-in dishwasher, \$125. Samsung compact microwave, \$50. All in excellent condition. (313)881-5470.

**403 AUCTIONS**  
ANTIQUE & Collectible Auction, Sunday, December 1 @ 12:00 NOON (open @ 10:00). Barker's Auction, 7676 BlueBush Road (downtown), Maybee, MI. (N.W. of Monroe, MI or N.E. of Dundee, MI.) Furniture; Lamps; Clocks; Glassware; Pottery; Toys; dolls; 20 Big Little Books; 15 Precious Moments; 11 Comic Book Noddars; Rifles & Shot Guns; Hummel Figurines; Plates, & Doll; Misc. TERMS: CASH or CHECK with proper ID. Jack Barker, Auctioneer. (313)587-2042

**You'll Flip FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
**405 COMPUTERS**

COMPUTERS for Christmas with Windows, Word 6.0, games and other software. Includes color monitor and keyboard. 386-\$200. 486-\$400. Pentium-\$600. 882-9686

Draw attention to your ad with one of these:  
Holiday Pictures Only \$11 All others \$21 Call 313-882-6900

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
BEAUTIFUL Jacobean dining set, Oriental style rugs, sleeper sofa, miscellaneous furniture, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, 24ft aluminum ladder. (313)331-1614, evenings.

**ESTATE FURNITURE AT**  
RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-8, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

RAINBOW Estate Sales-2 sales, Saturday, December 7th!

**BOOKS**  
Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Scaplaner

**WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES**  
JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Clip and Save this ad •

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**407 FIREWOOD**  
SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD FREE DELIVERY 228-5809

FIREWOOD!! Seasoned hardwood. \$60./ cord, delivered. \$55. for 2! VISA/ MC accepted. 810-727-4469

**Finest Northern Hardwood**  
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD  
Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry  
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Sacking Available  
810-264-9725

FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood, \$60/ face cord. (313)882-1069

**NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY**  
Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods  
GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK  
OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD  
(810) 777-4876  
20 Years of Service Thank You Grosse Pointe

**408 FURNITURE**  
CREAM sofa & 2 matching wing chairs. \$500 will split. Evenings: (810)771-2567.

ENTERTAINMENT center, lots of storage. Good condition. Holds 27" TV. \$140. (810)415-0137

THOMASVILLE 7 piece oak bedroom set, Good condition. 810-781-2342

**FAX IT!**  
343-5569  
Remember to include:  
Your Name  
Your Address  
Your Phone  
And Fax Number  
Along with your Classified Ad Message  
Classified Advertising

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES ESTATE SALE!**  
22 Clairview, off Lakeshore, South of Vernier  
★ 50 YEARS OF TREASURES ★  
Furniture, Dining room set, Oak server & China Cabinet, Lamps, Artwork, Antiques, Glassware, Dishes, Collectibles, Costume jewelry, Fishing equipment and more!  
Friday & Saturday November 29 & 30 10am - 5pm

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

**Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.  
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
• Estate • Household • Moving  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS  
Qualified • Experienced • Professional  
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**408 FURNITURE**  
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696

Draw attention to your ad with one of these:

Holiday Pictures Only \$21 All others \$41 Call 313-882-6900  
Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward / Main Street exit.)  
Open Thanksgiving Weekend

Two baby grand pianos (mahogany), 4 poster king size bed, Hepplewhite sideboard, with Brass gallery Baker, Kittinger game table, antique armoires, Venetian mirrors, Beacon-hill mahogany break front china cabinet, and others. Georgian banquet dining room table with inlay banding, Chippendale mahogany banquet dining room table, with role edge opens to 154" will seat 16 people, sideboard and servers, several traditional dining room tables with extra leaves, sets of mahogany dining room chairs, in superb condition. Chippendale camel back sofas and love seats, and other styles, executive desks. (4ftx6ft and 3ftx5ft)

Classifieds work for you!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**

CHRISTMAS Shop Early! Garage Sale. Friday 29th 10-2. 265 Moran

MOVING Sale. Saturday November 30th. 9-3 20503 Alcoy. Queen size bed/ double pillow top, baby beds, infant/ adult clothing. Sony 19" T.V. Antique dresser/ side closet White. Amana refrigerator/ ice-maker. Twin & Queen beds. Dinette sets/ Oak & Rattan. Dishes, etc. Early Birds Welcome 313-521-8253

**411 JEWELRY**  
NEW program allows you to buy jewelry from leading manufacturers. Act now and you'll never pay retail again. Toll free, 1-888-423-9790.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
1.54 KARAT round diamond. G color, SI3 Appraised value, \$5500. \$3500/ best offer, cash or trade. 810-774-0966.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME**  
Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00  
Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305

**YAMAHA studio piano** with bench. Excellent condition. White Laquer finish with brass hardware. \$4500. (810)777-6870

**COLOR TV'S FOR SALE**  
21" Sony  
21" Panasonic  
both in excellent condition, asking \$120 each 884-0076

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
CARS under \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free 7 days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 2747

COLLECTOR selling limited edition plates. Hummel, Mettloch, Borsato, Pickard, plus more. Also slag glass animal figures. New in original boxes, priced to sell. 810-772-0730

DEHUMIDIFIER, \$45. Electric typewriter, blue, with case, \$45. Huffy rowing machine, \$90. 313-885-8579.

FIBERGLASS truck cap for 8' bed, excellent condition. Must sell. 313-372-7691.

FURS! Ranch mink, \$700. and Raccoon, \$250. size 8. Good condition. (313)884-7763

GREAT gift at half the price! Sega Game Gear: car adaptor, carrying case, Game Genie, magnifier, 5 games, re-chargable battery, \$200/ best. Ideal for home or travel. (313)881-9355.

HOLIDAY china service for twelve. Complete set, cream and sugar, gravy, teapot. (313)884-5055

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Used Books Bought And Sold 313-884-7323 BookJim@Juno.com

MINK coat, white, Fox collar. Full length, never worn. Paid \$8,000. Asking \$3900. Weekdays 8-4:30 810-792-1400.

MOVING sale. Furniture, beautiful plants, collectibles, must sell! 11811 Morang, Apt., 315 between Kelly & Cadieux. Wednesday, November 27, 9am-6pm.

NORDIC Track, Walk fit pro. Like new. \$395. (313)372-2776

PERFECT gift, stroller length, mahogany mink, like new, appraised by Hudson, \$6000, asking \$1500 or best. Size 10. (810)725-5080.

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

S.S. Tashmo, City of Detroit III. Prints by Clary. Mint condition. Best offer. 527-2857

TORO Two Stage snow blower, 21", electric start, tire chain, \$400. Call 313-823-0540.

WEDGEWOOD dishes, 45 pieces. "SILVER ER-MINE". \$250. 810-776-7382

WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305

YAMAHA studio piano with bench. Excellent condition. White Laquer finish with brass hardware. \$4500. (810)777-6870

**COLOR TV'S FOR SALE**  
21" Sony  
21" Panasonic  
both in excellent condition, asking \$120 each 884-0076

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
CASH paid for most pianos. Prompt pickup available. 810-997-0032.

CLARINET, Evette, good condition, \$300. 313-882-4385.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

UPRIGHT piano by Hallet, Davis & Co. 10 years old. \$700/ best offer. 313-886-1682

**USED PIANOS**  
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

VIOLIN Classic. 19th Century Jacobus Stainer model. Good condition. Durrschmidt Bow. \$1250. 810-772-8105

VISCOUNT classical digital piano. high gloss casing and bench, 1 1/2 year old, furniture piece size, \$2800. 810-263-5024

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**

PUBLIC NOTICE: Arch Steel buildings 40x30 was \$6,200. Now \$2,990. 40x72 was \$12,500 now \$6900. 50x118 was \$21,500 now \$11,990. 1-800-745-2685

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 882-5642.

DEDUCTIBLE Donations of goods & services sought for Christ Church Angel Auction to benefit children's programs. Wonderful previously-owned collectibles, vacation housing, theater & sporting event tickets, rare wines, incredible edibles, gift baskets, antiques, four-star dining experiences, presents for discriminating children, crystal, silver, objects d'art and similar items to be offered at The Greens of Christmas Wassail Party, December 5th. Call Ann at (313)822-4091, ext #2.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437

PAYING CASH FOR JEWELRY, WATCHES DIAMONDS GOLD & SILVER ANTIQUE, PLATINUM AND EMERALD JEWELRY

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 810-774-0966 Monday- Friday, 10a-6p Saturday, 10a-5p Sunday, appointment only Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1,000.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

WANTED BRIO trains & train sets. 313-824-7432.

WANTED- sofa/ library table; 1920's furniture; tapestries; old music stand; floor lamp. 313-885-6215.

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**  
MICHIGAN ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY will hold Pet Pictures with Santa Claus on Saturday, November 30, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. No appointment necessary- \$5.00 per photograph; All proceeds to help homeless and abused animals.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For Information Carolyn House 313-884-6855

**501 BIRDS FOR SALE**

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

AKC Yellow Lab puppies, hips X-rayed, shots. \$325-\$375. 810-739-6489.

BEAUTIFUL Black Standard Poodle puppies. Champion bloodline, males. (313)886-5205.

BENGAL kittens, domesticated, toy leopards /snows, \$200 plus. Also pure rag dolls. \$450. (810)546-2068

CFA Registered Female/ Persian cat, 4 years. Cream colored. \$75/ best offer. 313-885-6710

GOLDEN Retriever pups, two males, AKC, 8 weeks old. (810)776-9401

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Small black calico, female cat. Morningside/ Hellen Lane area. Reward! (313)881-2140

"STILL Hoping". A year ago, my cat Hiro disappeared. If she has a good home, I'm glad, but I'd like to know what happened. McKinley/ Mack area. Black/ brown and loud. 810-543-4545. 313-822-5057.

**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

1992 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. Black, excellent condition. \$6195/ best. 313-885-8518

1991 Chrysler Imperial. Must see, loaded, new brakes/ belts/ battery. \$8,700. 313-884-9099.

1994 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, 54K, power locks, more. Excellent condition- needs nothing. \$6,900. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 eves.

1985 Dodge Charger. Auto. Cute car! \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1989 LeBaron, rebuilt engine, new tires, good shape. \$2,000. Call Mike 9:00- 10:00 a.m. 810-774-1479.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

1992 Continental, green with white leather interior, new tires, beautiful car, 46,000 miles, must sale, \$13,000. Evenings 313-886-6204

1995 COUGAR XR7, 4.6 L, V-8, 262A Package. ABS, dark green/ tan interior. 30K, clean. \$13,000. 313-882-2413 after 5 p.m.

1994 ESCORT Wagon LX. Excellent condition, low mileage. 5 speed. \$6500. 810-771-7517

1993 Ford Tempo. Teal. 65,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,500 or best. (810)772-6278.

1993 Ford Probe GT, loaded, red, 59,000 highway miles. Good condition. \$8,400. 810-776-6451

1986 Ford Taurus LX, 90,000 miles. Good condition. Clean! \$2,200. 313-886-1260, Larry

1985 Lincoln Towncar. Light blue with Navy cloth top. Leather interior. 52,000 miles. \$3,000. (313)884-4307

1987 Taurus LX wagon, loaded. Reliable, well maintained. \$1950 or best. 810-773-8076.

1993 MAZDA 929 Black chrome package. 49,000 miles. \$17,200. Excellent condition. 313-885-6710

1971 Mercedes 280s, real nice, low mileage. Estate sale. \$6,200. 810-644-1444, Nick

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**  
1994 Mercury, Capri, XR2, convertible. Black/ black leather interior. Manual, loaded. Dual air bags. 26,000 miles. \$8000. (313)331-4291

1989 Mustang LX, 41,000 miles. \$3500. 313-882-7823.

1994 PROBE SE, loaded. \$9200/ best. 313-277-0674

1991 T- BIRD, 100,000 plus miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo, power, air. \$3,500. 313-684-4977

1989 Towncar. Very clean. Nice car. \$3500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1989 Tracer. 4 door, auto. Terrific! Very clean. \$2500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

COUGAR 1988 SPECIAL Edition, extra sharp car. Loaded. \$2950. 810-268-3333

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

1994 Buick Century V6- 4 door, loaded, auto, air, power locks, windows. 41K. Excellent condition! Needs nothing. \$8,900. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300. 839-4462 eves.

1990 BUICK Reatta. Loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$9,400. 810-656-2535

1989 Buick Regal. 2 door. Body dent. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1989 BUICK Century, 69K, good condition. \$3900. 810-778-6948.

1984 Buick Century, Auto, runs great. \$500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1992 Cadillac Seville. Excellent condition. Sable black/ light gray leather. 20,000 miles. \$17,500. 810-783-6245

1982 Camaro Berlinetta. Auto. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1988 CAPRICE Classic. Clean, low mileage. 313-885-8497

1989 Cavalier, auto, 2 door. Bright Red. \$1600. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1994 Chevrolet Corsica V6- auto, air, power locks, stereo & more. 44K. Excellent condition, needs nothing. \$7,500. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eves.

1991 Chevy Lumina Sedan. Black with burgundy interior. V-6, air. \$3,700. 810-286-7122

1989 CHEVY Corsica Hatchback. 2.8. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, \$4200. 313-886-6213

1986 Fiero. Tons terrific. \$500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1984 Olds Cutlass, new engine, one year warranty, 12,000 miles. \$3,500. 810-776-9429

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**  
1994 Nissan Maxima. GXE, white, 29,000 miles. \$12,000. Excellent condition. (810)775-7685

**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL**  
1992 Blazer S10, 4 wheel drive sport package. Black. 63k. \$11,000/best. (313)331-2552

1993 EXPLORER. XLT. 4 x 4. Loaded. 65,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$15,800. best offer. 810-832-1667 leave message.

1992 GMC Suburban SLE 4x4, auto, dual air, 350 V8, aluminum wheels, new tires, new Monroe air shocks, hitch, cloth interior, 3rd seat, black/silver. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$18,500. (810)778-8070

1990 Grand Wagoneer, loaded. Moon roof. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$10,500. 313-331-4291

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Hunter green, 4x4, 30,000 miles, like new. \$21,000/best. (810)385-4818.

1990 Jeep Cherokee Limited, White, tan leather, sun roof, alarm, power everything, excellent condition, \$9,500 or best. Evening (810)656-5715, day 810 816-4491.

**'94 EXPLORER**  
Original Owner (Non Smoker)  
2 Door, 4x4, V6, Loaded: Anti-theft, Cruise, AC, Power Windows + Doors, AM/FM Cassette, & FREE Thule Ski Rack  
Excellent Condition  
Call: (313) 640-9637

**610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS**  
1983 Z28, low miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)884-2176

**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**  
1995 Ford F-150 red super cab, manual, air, cap, 27,500 miles. \$13,999. 810-367-2200.

1993 Ford Ranger, new brakes, exhaust, tires. Air, tape cassette, alarm, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. \$6,800. 313-886-0662

1990 GMC Cargo Van, 12' aluminum box, many new parts, new tires. Good Condition. 810-296-0288.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**  
1995 Astro, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded. \$16,500. (810)739-3896 after 5 p.m.

1986 Dodge Van, cargo, with extras. \$2,800 or best. (810)445-0370. (313)885-3171.

1993 Grand Voyager LE-V6, loaded, power everything, highway miles, excellent condition, needs nothing. \$9,900. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 eyes.

1991 Lumina CL, APV 3.1 liter V6. All power, auto, air, cd, 7 passenger. 110 K miles. \$4750. 313-882-2383

1993 Mercury Villager. GS. Green. 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500. (810)775-7685

1988 Plymouth Voyager. excellent condition, 127,000 miles. Reduced to \$3,200. 810-771-9039

1987 Plymouth Voyager. 6 cylinder. Auto. \$1250. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**  
Senior Discount No Day Warranty  
Broadway Used Auto Parts  
Cash for Cars Dead or Alive!  
313-368-4847  
Free Towing  
Delivery Available Since 1976

ALL autos wanted. Top \$ paid. Running or not. \$5000 tops. 810-779-5110

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**  
ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50-\$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.

**614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE**  
AUTO Insurance - Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-795-3222.

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
CHRIS CRAFT 35' Seaskiff Classic, 1969, surveyed 1995. Nicely loaded. 313-886-6201.

**653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE**  
MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

**654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING**  
INDOOR boat storage available. Secure, approximately 10x25. \$295/season. (313)822-5577

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTS/HARPER WOODS**  
1007 Beaconsfield- lower 2 bedroom, kitchen/laundry appliances. Carpets. December 1. \$575. (313)343-0797.

1336 Maryland, excellent condition. Hardwood floors throughout. Ceiling fans. \$775. Available. No pets. Nonsmoker. 313-609-8207, 313-343-0322.

135 Muir Road. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, basement. \$800/month, 1 year lease. Call Judy; (810)774-2045

2500 sq. ft. beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage, amenities. Mint! \$1,380. (313)824-4040.

394 Neff- two bedroom upper. \$900. 313-882-2015.

922 Harcourt- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath upper. \$950 month. Available January 1st. 810-988-5859.

931 Harcourt- 6 year old building, lower unit available December 1st. Two bedrooms, den, 2 baths, attached garage with opener. \$1,300 per month. For appointment call 810-739-9162, 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

**AFFORDABLE** townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$750/month. Call for appointment, 810-848-1150.

**ALTER RD. & Charlevoix.** 2 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe side. 2 bedroom lower flat. Home security & lighting. Newly remodeled. \$325. includes appliances. 810-777-1605

**BEACONSFIELD** Vernor. Upper 2 bedroom, appliances, dishwasher, air, den, formal dining room, oak woodwork. No pets. \$575 month. 313-823-4849

**BEACONSFIELD- Nice** lower two bedroom. No pets. \$525. Available January 1st. 810-772-0041.

**GROSSE** Pointe City. 3 bedroom lower beautiful flat. Central air. Appliances. Call after 4 p.m. 810-228-0545

**GROSSE** Pointe Park: Cadieux/ Mack. 3 bedroom brick upper, 1135 sq. ft. Updated white kitchen, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, basement. 1 car. Private entry. \$825/mo. D & H Properties. 810-737-4002

**MARYLAND/ St. Paul.** 2 bedroom upper, appliances, laundry, hardwood. \$585. 313-886-0657.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTS/HARPER WOODS**  
MARYLAND - 2 bedroom upper, new paint and carpet, washer, dryer, and garage. \$675 /month plus utilities, non smoking. Available 12/01/96. (313)882-0001

MARYLAND near Kercheval 2 bedroom, new kitchen, appliances, snow, grass. \$680. (313)884-2444.

NEFF flat, prime location, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen with appliances, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate basement with washer dryer, garage with opener, central air. \$1,200/month. Immediate occupancy. Appointment only. (313)882-6631.

NEFF: 2 bedroom, 2000 square feet, upper, sunroom, fireplace, balcony, garage, storage, appliances, laundry. \$1,100. 885-2087

SOMERSET- Park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath flat, fireplace. Available immediately. \$950. per month. Days. 313-886-6777, evenings, 313-885-8843

VERNIER, spacious 1 bedroom upper unit. Appliances, separate furnace, central air. Garage. Wilcox Realtor, (313)884-3550

WOODS. 1 bedroom upper. Sharp! Appliances, non-smoker. No pets. References, security deposit. \$550 a month plus utilities. 313-884-5226

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
16131 Mack, corner of Bedford. Nice building. One bedroom apartment, \$350. 313-824-6717

5114 Somerset- large beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, gas, water. (313)343-0797.

**APARTMENT- 1 bedroom.** Whittier/ Harper. Heat, water included. Credit check. \$300. 313-882-4132.

**BALFOUR** near Chandler Park Dr. 2 bedroom flat. Newly painted & carpeted. Heat included. \$380 first & last months plus security. 313-884-3049.

**BEACONSFIELD- available** immediately. Large 3 bedroom lower with new kitchen, freshly painted, washer/ dryer, garage. Fireplace. \$725 plus deposit. Call Brushwood Management, 313-331-8800

**EAST Hollywood** off Van Dyke. 1 bedroom upper. Some utilities included. \$335. LAVON'S (810)773-2035

**HAVERTHILL** off Mack. 3 bedroom, \$550. Call Lavon, 810-773-2035

**MORNINGSIDE** Community. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper. Living room with fireplace, terrace. Formal dining room. Appliances. No smokers. \$450. 313-886-8918

**MOROSS- 1 large** bedroom apartment. Walking distance to St. John & Farmer Jacks. 810-852-4027.

**PELKEY/Schoenherr** area. Newly remodeled, affordable. Beautiful hardwood floors. 13 one bedroom apartments available. Heat/ water included. Safe & secure. \$335. LAVON'S, (810)773-2035

**SPACIOUS 2 bedroom** lower with appliances. Share finished basement. Large yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$550. per month, including heat and water 313-822-9048, 313-225-4618

**TWO** bedroom, garage, no pets, \$500. Security and credit check. (313)859-9650.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
LARGE 2 bedroom townhouse- 1 1/2 bath, central air, basement Also smaller 2 bedroom townhouse. Children & pets welcome. 313-884-6600, 810-465-5511.

**Rentals**  
Go Quickly  
Call Early!

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
NICE studio apartment: 17385 Kershaw, 11 mile/ Gratiot area. \$400. per month. 313-886-9300

**RIVIERA Terrace:** one bedroom, lower level. \$550. includes heat, water, air. Next to clubhouse and pool. Call 810-465-6300, Colleen

**ROSEVILLE:** Chippendale Apartments. Clean, quiet. Appliances. Walk-in closet. Private basement. Air conditioning. 1 bedroom \$490. 2 bedroom uppers from \$520. \$450 security. Senior discount. 810-772-8410.

**THREE** bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement with bar, appliances included. Available December 1st. \$700. 810-771-4389.

**TWO** bedroom, home Grosse Pointe Schools. No basement, no garage. \$500/ month plus \$750/ security. 810-771-6097

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
EAST Hollywood/ Van Dyke. 2 bedroom, basement. \$475. LAVON'S (810) 773-2035

**EAST State Fair** Kelly area, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with garage. \$525 per month plus equal security deposit. Call 313-372-2937.

**NEAR St. John Hospital-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, finished basement, garage. \$500. Guarantee, (810)776-5550.

**ST. John** area 2 bedroom bungalow, basement, attic, cozy & neat. 810-437-1062

**WHITTIER & HARPER.** Very nice 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$500 plus security. 313-882-4245, 465-4168

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS**  
\$1,100. Farms- 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, fireplace, air, appliances, spotless. Evenings. (313)881-9687.

1351 Somerset, lower flat two bedroom, great shape, hardwood floors, new living room carpet, washer, dryer, garage, back porch. Available immediately, \$600, plus utilities. 1 1/2 month deposit. Sorry no pets. Will show on 11/29 5 to 6 pm, 11/30 10 to 11 am. 313-882-4822 or 416 368-3545.

**2 or 3 bedroom** ranch, 1423 Hollywood. Updates throughout. \$950/ month. (810)775-1460.

**2 story** colonial in prime Farms location. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, insulated with gas heat, air, appliances. \$1100. (313)998-6372

**BARRINGTON- 6 month** lease starting mid-November. \$1,200/ month. 2 bedroom brick ranch completely furnished. Owner pays most utilities. 2 month security deposit. Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**  
HOUSE to share. Responsible, working. References. 313-884-6950.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
20394 Harper- lower suite (on side) 22x18, \$430. Lease required. 313-884-7575.

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS**  
GROSSE Pointe Farms- 4 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial. Hardwood floors, attached garage, many extras. \$2500. 313-881-2323.

**LAKESHORE** address, Grosse Pointe Shores. Will consider 6 month lease, 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all major appliances. \$2200 month. 810-772-0011.

**THREE** bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement with bar, appliances included. Available December 1st. \$700. 810-771-4389.

**TWO** bedroom, home Grosse Pointe Schools. No basement, no garage. \$500/ month plus \$750/ security. 810-771-6097

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
EAST Hollywood/ Van Dyke. 2 bedroom, basement. \$475. LAVON'S (810) 773-2035

**EAST State Fair** Kelly area, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with garage. \$525 per month plus equal security deposit. Call 313-372-2937.

**NEAR St. John Hospital-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, finished basement, garage. \$500. Guarantee, (810)776-5550.

**ST. John** area 2 bedroom bungalow, basement, attic, cozy & neat. 810-437-1062

**WHITTIER & HARPER.** Very nice 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$500 plus security. 313-882-4245, 465-4168

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
ST. Clair Shores- 11/ Harper. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, finished basement, new carpeting/ appliances, central air, 1 1/2 bath, all window treatments, 2 1/2 car garage. 8:30- 5:00 810-758-3520, after 5 810-774-9470.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse for lease. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.

**Classified Advertising** 882-6900

**ST. Clair Shores- great** location! Two bedroom, 2 bath condominium, appliances included. \$750/ per month plus security deposit. Available January 1st, 1997. (313)886-6400.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**  
HOUSE to share. Responsible, working. References. 313-884-6950.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
3 ROOM suite Shores office village. \$475. includes utilities and cleaning. Harper, north of 10. 810-771-7587, 810-296-5414, evenings.

**Colonial North** St. Clair Shores: 11 1/2 Mile/ Harper. 500 sq ft. all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

**EAST** Pointe Plaza Vernier near I-94. Immediate occupancy first floor office in newly remodeled suite features shared reception/ lounge and kitchenette. Full length windows, private parking, janitor service, heat/ air included. \$300.00/ month. 9:00-5:00 weekdays 882-0899

**EXECUTIVE** offices, downtown Mt. Clemens. Furnished or unfurnished. Security available. Starting at \$250/ month. 313-822-2020.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods Commercial- Offices Completely Renovated 21300 Mack, 2600 sq. ft. 21304 Mack, 2 rooms 21312 Mack, 2200 sq. ft. 21316 Mack, 2600 sq. ft. 20927 Mack, 1700 sq. ft. (Large front windows) 20835 Mack, 1100 sq. ft. (Four large rooms) Rear Parking Areas 884-1340 886-1068

**GROSSE** POINTE WOODS  
Prime office space for lease. Individual offices from \$295 per month. Includes all utilities. Whole suite available. Call for details Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010

**HARPER WOODS**  
TWO (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Parking + many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000

**INDIVIDUAL** offices available in St. Clair Shores. Secretarial service available. One minute from I-94 & 696 interchange. (810)445-3700.

**KENNEDY BUILDING** Opposite Eastland Mall 2,700 sq. ft. available. Finished areas including carpet & remodeled restrooms. Reasonably priced. Includes heat, lights & air conditioning. Call 810-776-5440.

**KERCHEVAL** (In The Park). 1,600 square feet of renovated office space. 6 offices, conference room, 2 hall baths, small kitchen. Rear parking for 6. Available immediately. \$1500/ month. 313-884-6904

**MEDICAL** Professional office building under construction. 1,300 to 7,900 square foot suites. Will complete to suit. Harper, 14 Mile near I-94 exit. Lahood Realty. 313-885-5950.

**OFFICE** space, prime professional with amenities. 14X16, 18038 Mack Ave. 313-884-0401.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
PRIME professional office space for rent on the Hill. Approximately 3,500 square feet; available January 1. Will consider dividing. Contact Marcia Lobaito. 886-7070

**SMALL** office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885 1900

**TELEPHONE** System & office space available for telephone answering service business. For inquiries call 810-445 3700.

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**  
BOCA Raton- 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Ocean. \$1,000 week. November, December available. 313-640-1850.

**DEERFIELD** Beach, Florida, ocean view condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, club, heated pool, 4th floor. \$2,300. month. January- March 1997. 561-487-4005.

**FLORIDA,** Ft. Myers Beach. Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath well furnished condo. Pool, golf, tennis. Monthly. Available until January 15, after April 30. (941)463-2914

**FLORIDA:** Lighthouse Pointe. January 15 thru April. \$1,000. monthly. Intracoastal, Yacht Basin view. 313-881-6894

**MARCO** Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos, 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901

**MARCO** Island Florida. Rent beachfront condo or waterway home with pull. Weekly/ Monthly. Harborview Rentals. 1-800-377-9299

**NAPLES FLORIDA WINTER RENTALS**  
Golf course, waterfront homes and condos. Monthly and seasonal rates. 1-800-RENT-JRW John R. Wood, Inc. Realtors

**NAPLES:** Best house on private lake, pool, near beach, shopping, \$595 per week. 941-598-2244

**NEW** Condo, Naples. 2/2 Pool, tennis. Near gulf. \$2500 a month or seasonal discount. (810)247-6582

**NEWPORT** Richey. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. December to April. (810)598-1641

**POMPANO** Beach- 1 bedroom nicely furnished condo. Pool, putting green. Available January- March. Non-smokers. 1/2 block to A1A, 1 1/2 blocks to ocean. \$1500 month. 313-886-1588.

**S.W. Fort Myers** Beach. Tropical Island Paradise found! Temp. 84 degrees. History, beauty & romantic sunsets on the Gulf. Beach condos from \$600/ week. Call today. Loffreno Real Estate. 1-800-741-2986

**SIESTA** KEY, Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, pool, boat docks & more. 1-941-349-5600

**HARBOR** Springs cozy Condo. Available holidays. Near slopes. 313-823-1251

**HARBOR** Springs, Harbor Cove luxury condo. 3 bedrooms, indoor pool Close to Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Holiday season starting December 30th & ski weekends available. Call 810-626-7209.

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**  
WATERFRONT condo, 1700 square feet, boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Coral. \$750. per month. Try before you buy at \$128,000. 941-598-2244

**722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE**  
ESCAPE Snow & Ice in Tucson, Arizona. Townhouse available November, December, and/ or January. Beautiful park-like setting in Catalina Mountains Foothills. With pool, Jacuzzi, 2 story unit, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully furnished including Baby Grand piano. \$1600/ month. Details & photo, contact M. Gilmore (318)234-4731 or fax (713)376-4122.

**GRAND** Cayman- luxury oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on 7 mile beach. Sleeps up to 6. Brochure available. 612-475-3610



**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR Springs**, luxury townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, color cable TV, VCR/ tapes, microwave. Near skiing. 810-979-0566.

**HARBOR SPRINGS**- 3 bedroom condo, minutes to shopping and skiing. Days/ Tom, 313-886-1000. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

**Classifieds  
work for you!**

**HARBOR SPRINGS**: last minute cancellation makes this 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Condo available for the holidays. Minutes from skiing. 313-535-6105.

**PETOSKEY**- Boyne Mt. area. 3- 7 bedrooms. Fully furnished homes with fireplaces. Snowmobile from your door step. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain. 1-800-754-0222.

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**SHANTY Creek Schuss** Mountain condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, ski both resorts. 313-882-7774

**WINTER PARADISE**- Twin Lake Cottage near Boyne Ski area. Sleeps 6, with kitchen. Great location for snowmobiling, hunting, skiing. Acres of state forest & miles of snowmobile trails. Call Phyllis at 616-587-9740

**724 VACATION RENTALS  
RESORTS**

**PUERTO Vallarta**- Beautiful beachfront luxury condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ideal 2 couples. Glorious view, on beach, pool, maid service. 313-885-3100, Suzie

**CASEVILLE**: private lakefront homes and cottages. Booking now for fall weekends 517-874-5181.



# A Thanksgiving Wish

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

**Grosse Pointe News and CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPERS**

**Wish You a Safe and Happy  
Thanksgiving Holiday**

## Directory of Services

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Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity &amp; Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes</p> <p><b>Specifications:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape</li> <li>• All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected</li> <li>• Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed</li> <li>• Haul away all clay, sand, debris</li> <li>• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile</li> <li>• Scraper and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond</li> <li>• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement</li> <li>• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueure applied to wall</li> <li>• Run hose in blower(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (blowert(s) if necessary)</li> <li>• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade</li> <li>• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueure</li> <li>• Top soil to grade with proper pitch</li> <li>• Interior cracks fixed if necessary</li> <li>• Thorough workmanship and clean-up</li> <li>• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested</li> </ul> <p><b>MASONRY</b>    <b>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b>    <b>CONCRETE</b></p> <p>Brick/Block/Stone    Walls Straightened and Braced    Driveways Porches/Chimneys    Walls Rebuilt    Patios Tuckpointing/Repairs    Foundations Underpinned    Walk Volcano/Code Work    Drainage Systems    Porches</p> <p><b>313/885-2097</b>    STATE LICENSED</p> <p>All Calls Returned/10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR</p>	<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Digging Method</li> <li>• All New Drain Tile</li> <li>• Light Weight 10A slag stone &amp; backfill</li> <li>• Spotless Cleanup</li> <li>• Walls Straightened &amp; Braced or Replaced</li> <li>• Foundations Underpinned</li> <li>• Brick &amp; Concrete Work</li> <li>• 20 Years Experience</li> <li>• 10 Year Transferable Guarantee</li> <li>• Drainage Systems Installed</li> <li>• Licensed &amp; Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI</li> </ul> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569</p> <p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p><b>BRICK Repairs</b>- porches, steps, tuck pointing, glass block windows, code violations. Kevin (810)779-6226</p> <p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>BRICK REPAIR SPECIALIST</b> Tuckpointing Repairs Chimneys Patios Walk Porches</p> <p><b>John Price</b> 882-0746</p>	<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p><b>CHAS. F. JEFFREY</b> Brick, Flagstone Walks &amp; Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800</p> <p><b>EXPERT Brick Repair.</b> Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Special- izing in mortar, texture/ color matching &amp; Historic Restoration. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed, 313-882-3804</p> <p>Expert Tuckpointing Brick Repair Mortar Texture &amp; Color Matching Restoration &amp; Estate Work- Deep Diamond-Cut Tuckpointing for strength &amp; long life! Will make your brick work look like new! Porch Rebuilding &amp; Rebricking Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746</p> <p><b>J. W. KLEINER SR. 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VOLUME 5, NO. 48

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION

NOVEMBER 28, 1996



# Topics galore at woodworking show in Novi

The room will ring with the music of woodworkers — the sounds of routers, planers, table saws, drills and other machines. The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show begins its run Dec. 6-8, at the Novi Expo Center. The center is located in Hall A, 43700 Expo Center Drive, in Novi.

More than 7,500 of the nearly 76,000 woodworkers in Metro-Detroit are expected to attend the show. They will see and test the newest and best hand and power tools, machinery and supplies for woodworkers, home builders and do-it-yourselfers. The show will have exhibits representing more than 100 different manufacturers.

"Many of our attendees spend more than one day, so they can visit the exhibits several times, see tools and machinery in operation and learn from factory reps," said show director Irene Devine. "They can purchase everything right there on-site at special show prices and take it home to use in their shops that evening."

Twelve special woodworking seminars will be held on "Router Techniques," "Wood Finishes," "Mastering Your Table Saw," "Scroll Saw Techniques," "Solid Wood Carcase Construction," "Building Solid Wood Tables," "Jigs & Fixtures" and "Dealing With Woodworking Mistakes."

The cost of each 1 1/2 hour seminar is \$35 and each 2 1/2 hour seminar is \$55 when registering at the show. Advance registration is \$25 and \$45. You can charge by phone at (800) 826-8257, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pacific Time.

As an added attraction, two of the featured speakers, Marc Adams and Jerry TerHark, will also present 44 free mini-seminar demonstrations on the show floor. Each mini-seminar will last 15-30 minutes. Topics will include finishing techniques and a variety of woodworking techniques.

Local woodworkers will be fea-

tured in 14 free workshops on a variety of topics: "Scrapers and Planes," "Bandsaw Techniques," "Carving Faces," "Making Wooden Toys," "Lumber Making," "Build an End Table" and "Rocking Horse Carving."

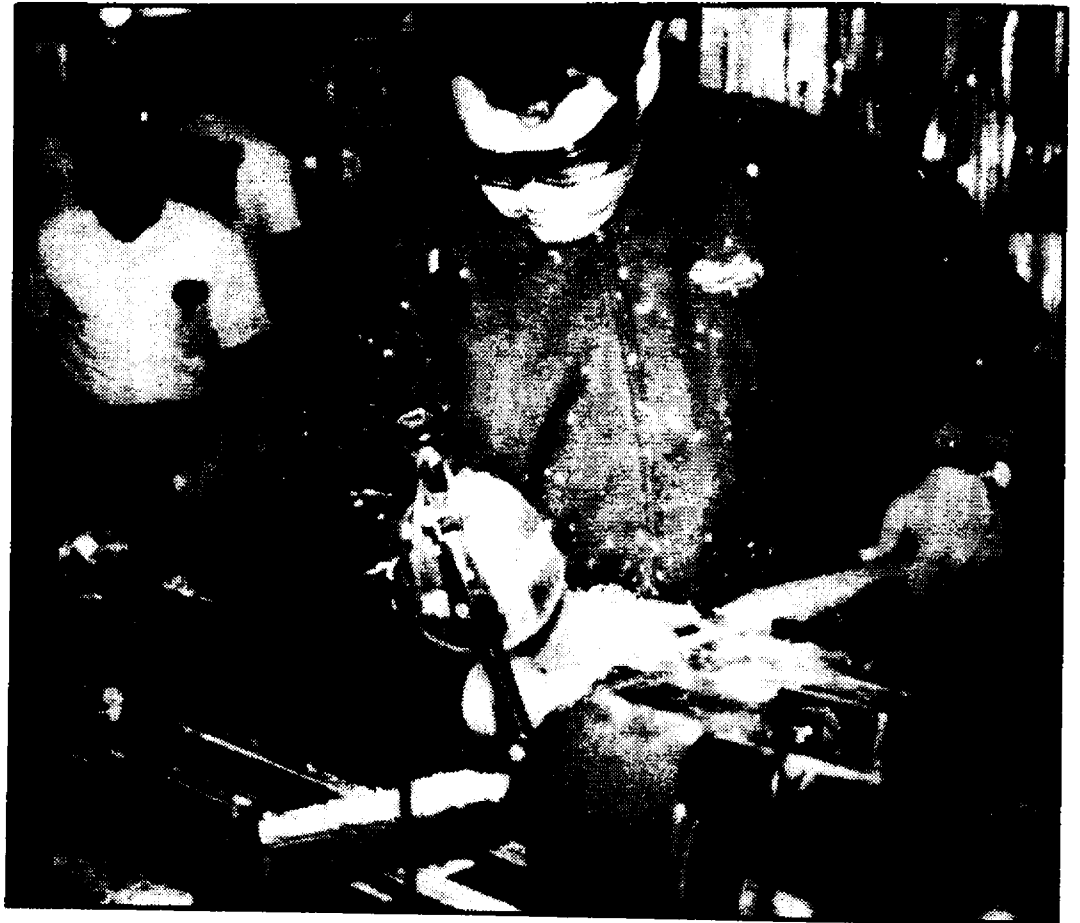
Several area woodworking clubs will be represented with displays showcasing the wide range of talent in Metro-Detroit.

The Metro Carvers of Michigan will display various types of carving, including birds and wildlife, caricatures, high and low relief, ornamental chip carving and sculpture in the round.

Everything from napkin holders to full-size furniture will be shown by members of the Michigan Association of Woodturners and the Michigan Woodworkers Guild.

Admission to the show is \$7 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (800) 826-8257.



The Metro-Detroit Woodworking show at the Novi Expo Center will feature hundreds of products, machinery, demonstrations, workshops, seminars, a drawing for a new Ford Ranger and discounts on a variety of woodworking tools.

## Builders' awards program set to honor area business, civic leaders

The annual gala tribute to outstanding professionals involved in the building industry will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, BIA, and the Apartment Association of Michigan, AAM, will host their 1996 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night.

Builders, business executives and civic leaders will be on hand for the award festivities at the

Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. The evening begins with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony, dinner and entertainment.

This year's program will include honors for builder, young builder, remodeler and developer of the year. Herman Frankel, president of the Herman Frankel Organization in West Bloomfield, will be inducted into the BIA's "Hall of Fame."

Distinguished Service Awards will be given to several area professionals with special recognition to BIA's president, Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

Reservations are \$75 per person for the reception, dinner and program. For reservations and information, call (810) 737-4477.



### Real Estate Weekly

by Laura Smigielski

#### I'VE LOST IT!

After looking at homes for weeks, you have finally found a house that is perfect! Unfortunately your agent discovered that it sold yesterday. Don't lose all hope! Your Realtor may suggest that you make a back-up offer, so that you will be right there and ready if the prospective buyers don't go through with the purchase.

The first rule of being "second in line" is to remain emotionally unattached to that house and to keep looking. Things can go wrong with the first contract. For example, the prospective buyers may get a terminal case of "buyers' jitters" and back out of the transaction or their loan application may be declined. They may have a home to sell and a limited amount of time in which to sell it. As the contract buyers, they have a strong legal interest in the house, but if their purchase falls through, you have a chance to get the house that you love--you just can't count on it!

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe Woods as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.



#### WINNER OF THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

This traditional Colonial has had nearly everything done to it in the past few years. Two full baths, family room, newer kitchen, Timberline roof, furnace, central air, updated kitchen. Early occupancy. All of this and more situated on a large lot adjacent to a cul-de-sac centrally located in the "Woods."

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# The past way of living is interesting indeed

Benjamin Franklin once wrote to his daughter, Sarah, saying he wished the bald eagle was not our national bird. "The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with that a true original native of America," he said. At Thanksgiving time, however, it does seem as if Ben got his wish, as the turkey is, at least on that one day, our national bird.

It would seem quite fitting that most of the cranberries which are the inevitable accompaniment to Thanksgiving turkey, should come from New England, where both Thanksgiving itself, and the cranberry, originated.

The berry had existed in a wild state along the New England shores long before the first settlers arrived there, and was used by the Indians in a variety of ways. But it was the Pilgrims who, probably because of the white blossom which bore a fancied resemblance to the head and neck of a crane, called it a "cranberry."

Many varieties of nuts were staple foods in the diet of early New England. One of them, the butternut, is not very common these days, but may be found occasionally in some parts of the

country.

Butternuts were one of the real treats the first settlers found when they reached the New England shores. A valuable source of protein, they were especially prized because they added so much delight to the dull winter diet. The nuts could be stored for many years, even longer than dried beans, and therefore were insurance against starvation.

Butternut, sometimes called the white walnut, or oil nut, is first cousin to the black walnut, but is harder. When the trees are young they resemble the black walnut, but as they mature they become quite distinctive, with smooth bark. The black walnut has rough bark. They are comparatively "quick-crop" trees, as they will produce a good crop 10 years after they are planted.

Harvesting butternuts is done now exactly as it was when the Indians and the early colonists did it. Gathered in baskets, they are then spread out on a warm attic floor. When they are completely dry they can be stored in a cool, dry, squirrel-proof place for later use.

Butternuts produce abundantly for many years and require



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

almost no care or attention. Cracking the nuts has always been their greatest problem as the shells are very hard.

Butternut wood is much prized in furniture making. The wood has a beautiful grain and a silky, glossy finish. It is usually very expensive, but is lightweight and very strong. The durability of this wood was well known to the early settlers. They made propeller blades for windmills from it and used it for fenceposts and buildings that came in contact with the ground. Although it was never a very widespread practice, some of the settlers tapped the trees in the same way they tapped the sugar maples, and made a sweet syrup from the boiled-down sap.

But the butternut tree has one fault which makes it perhaps not

the perfect tree for your garden. It gives off a mysterious toxin from its roots which poisons many other plants in its immediate vicinity. As the tree grows it can kill off even sizable evergreens and ornamentals near it. Pines are particularly susceptible to the butternut's mysterious power. Perhaps this is nature's way of ensuring the survival of this tree in the forest.

The chemical toxin produced by the tree is called "juglone" which penetrates the soil around the tree. There is no chemical which will neutralize it. If you have a butternut tree in your garden it will almost certainly stand all by itself.

Cider was the most common beverage in the early colonies, since apples were plentiful. A small cider press was standard household equipment along with iron and brass kettles and pewter plates.

One of the first recipes to come to England from the colonies was for strawberry wine. Wild strawberries were so plentiful there. One of the earliest settlements was called Strawberry Bank for this reason. Wine was also made

See GARDEN SHED, page 4

## In the Spirit of Thanksgiving...

We would like to thank all of those who have made this a successful year - our clients, customers, suppliers, friends & families.

Robert G. Edgar, Broker  
David Bentley  
Michelle Gillies  
Robert E. Milligan, GRI  
Maria A. Paquette  
Pamela Wheeler

Carla R. Butterly, GRI, Assoc. Broker  
Nina Bijelic  
Howard Lappin  
Gail A. Moore  
Cynthia A. Vogt

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Associates

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## Beline's Best Buys!

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!**  
**MOVE IN BEFORE THE NEW YEAR**

**19924 ANITA** - Harper Woods - Grosse Pointe Schools - clean and bright three bedroom ranch; well maintained; newer updated oak kitchen with eating area and walk-in pantry; gas forced air and central air conditioning new July 1996; natural woodwork; hardwood floors; finished recreation room plus updated full bath in basement - 1996 - \$97,500.

**1466 DORTHEN** - Grosse Pointe Woods attractive Colonial with bright, spacious rooms; three bedrooms; one and one half baths and a full bath in basement; natural living room fireplace; refinished hardwood floors; one car attached garage; updated gas forced air and central air conditioning; east of Mack. \$145,000.

**715 VERNIER** - Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow; three bedrooms, two full baths; living room fireplace; airy sun porch; minimal yard work; short walk to the lake; possession at closing. \$119,000.

For More Information, Please Contact...

The Prudential



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## Garden Shed

From page 3

from the wild grapes which grew in profusion in the woods.

Herbs were important in early colonial cooking, as well as for their use in medicines and housekeeping. Sage was then, as now, popular for turkey stuffing. It was often listed in manuscript recipe books as sage tea, a remedy for digestive problems and to treat colds.

We all know that Thanksgiving began in New England and was a celebration of gratitude by the Pilgrims for being alive and prospering after the first year of deprivation. The first Thanksgiving was a party lasting several days at which the

Pilgrims and their Indian friends feasted and played games. Tradition has it this was the introduction of popcorn on the American party scene. Popcorn, like corn or ewachinneash, pumpkins and squashes or Pompions and isquontersquashes, were Indian staples.

Gardeners take a special note of this holiday, since bountiful harvests are close to their hearts. Through the march of months from the first radish to the storage of winter squash, there is much to rejoice in. To gardeners, there is always another season to come. This one, always, was the best one yet, but next year promises even greater triumphs.

### Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents HOMES FOR SALE...

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
525 Shelden 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in a park-like setting with 3 nfps, large bay wndw and wet bar built-in den, new roof '96, central air.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
1330 Three Mile 5 bdrm., 2.5 bath Colonial w/ great rm., exercise pool, plus!  
652 Middlesex 5 bdrm., 3.5 bath **OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 1st, 2-4pm.** Colonial w/ huge dining rm., master suite w/ adjoining rm., servants quarters, private rear patio, fin. rec. rm., plus.  
715 Pemberton 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath Colonial w/ 2 nfp, fin. bsmt., central air, new kitchen, hardwood floors.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
790 S. Renaud 4 bdrm., 2 bath **OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 1st, 2-4 pm.** Roman brick ranch w/ 2,800 sq. ft., den, nat. fireplace, finished bsmt. w/ bath, attach. garage.  
Shoreham Rd. 3+ bdrm. 2 bath Cape Cod w/ new kitchen w/ all built-ins, finished bsmt. w/ bath, sprinkler & alarm syst., 2nd flr. bonus room can be bedroom, newer roof, attach. garage. On a quiet cul-de-sac for \$200,000.  
Grosse Pte. Wds. 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath Located in popular Marter/Vernier area, family rm. w/ nat. fireplace, 2 car garage, priced at \$249,000.  
1041 Blaimoor 5 bdrm., 2.5 bath **OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 1st, 2-4 pm.** Colonial w/ updated kit., new windows, new furnace/central air, hardwood floors, new roof, bomb shelter and two car garage.  
1180 N. Renaud 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath **OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 1st, 2-4 pm.** California ranch w/ 23 x 16 family room, large lot (92 x 287)

**HARPER WOODS**  
19946 Damman 3 bdrm., 1 bath Brick bungalow in mint condition with new carpet, updated kitchen, finished basement, loads of closets, immediate occupancy.

### Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack at Cadieux • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-9030

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# Mortgages

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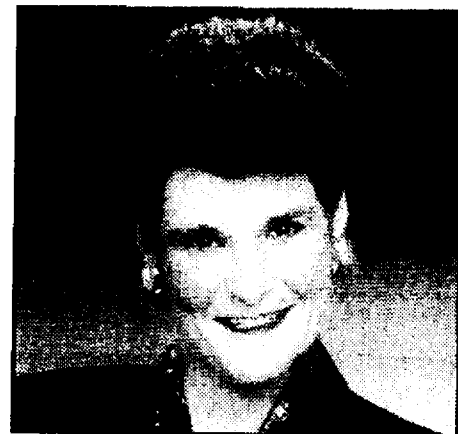
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**19251 Mack Ave**

(Pointe Plaza)

**Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236**





**Antiques**

Japanese woodblock prints have been collected for many years. The old, rare prints are very expensive. In the early 1980s, a few collectors began noticing more modern prints that also were woodblocks made in Japan.

Paul Jacoulet, 1902-1960, was a French boy who lived with his family in Tokyo. He was given the usual Japanese education and learned to speak, read and write Japanese. He was taught Japanese brushwork and Western-style oil and pastel painting.

Jacoulet collected and copied the early Japanese woodblocks. After working as an interpreter and a buyer, he began to paint. He was soon making his own woodblock prints.

The traditional Japanese print was made from about eight blocks. Jacoulet often used more than 100. During World War II, he moved from Tokyo to the mountain town of Karuizawa, where he died in 1960.

His distinctive prints sold for \$300 to \$3,000 in 1981. Today it is difficult to find a print for less than \$5,000.

**Q.** What is Franciscanware Starburst? I've seen ads from people who want to buy it.

**A.** Franciscan Ceramics of Los Angeles started in 1924 and since 1979 has been part of the English Wedgwood Group. It made the Starburst dinnerware pattern in 1954.

Dinnerware from the 1950s is becoming quite popular, and modern designs such as Starburst sell well. Starburst pitchers sell for \$40, and canisters for \$55. Dinner plates and bowls are in the \$15 to \$20 range.

**Q.** The words "E Ingraham Co., Bristol, Ct., USA." are on the works of my clock. How old is it?

**A.** Elias Ingraham was one of this country's outstanding clock case designers. He worked for many companies, including the E. Ingraham Co., which made clocks in the 1880s. Ingraham died in 1885.

**Q.** The plaque on the bottom of my dining-room chair says "Kittinger." How old is it?

**A.** The Kittinger furniture company began making reproduction furniture in Buffalo around the turn of the century. It was one of many companies that added hand-carved details to machine-made furniture. Kittinger is still in business.

**Plexiglas: Insulation and a clear view**

C.L. asks, "What has more insulation value, glass or Plexiglas storm windows? And is there a preference between the two?"

According to my sources at Circle Glass Co. and charts of "r-value" of glass and Plexiglas, it is clear that Plexiglas has much more insulative value than glass. If one piece of glass or Plexiglas was all we had between us and the weather, Plexiglas would be the better choice. However the insulation value of a storm window comes from the air space created between the storm and the prime house window. This three-to-four-inch air space is what saves us from drafts and saves us gas bills, not the material that creates it.

Now that I said that you may realize why those 3M plastic sheets over storm windows work so well. It's not the material, it's the air space it creates. They are the most "bang for the buck" for



**Ask Mr. Hardware By Blair Gilbert**

saving heating costs, but they aren't very reusable year after year.

However, there is a self-adhesive track that can be installed to the wall, for a cost of about 90 cents a foot, that allows you to install the plastic year after year. I used this system for a very large window in my last home. Even though it had a storm window, it was very cold to sit near. Then after I installed the plastic film, I created a triple storm window arrangement and improved the comfort level 100 percent.

One last question on real storm


windows is do I use glass or Plexiglas?

Plexiglas is lighter, safer, and in large units, cheaper. At 32 by 48 inches, Plexiglas costs less per foot than glass. The main shortcoming of Plexiglas is that it can be scratched. Stored improperly or washed with a harsh cleaner will leave the surface with fine scratches that over the years will make vision fuzzy.


So if the view and clarity are important, glass is my first choice; it is easier to clean and much harder to scratch. If the view isn't important, with a little care, mild soap and water, Plexiglas will give you years of use.

If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

Send questions to: Ask Mr. hardware, Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.




**HISTORICAL Charm.**  
31450 North River,  
Harrison Twp.  
Gorgeous Centennial  
Home built in 1900.  
Approximately 1,900  
square feet. Taxes:  
\$750. Included 12 x 30  
boatwell on The  
Clinton River. Offered  
at \$139,900. 810-468-  
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**MINI-ESTATE.**  
Windmill Pointe  
Drive. Large brick  
colonial with  
Corinthian pillars,  
updated kitchen,  
cathedral ceiling in  
large family room. 4  
bedrooms, 6 car  
heated garage. By  
owner. 313-821-  
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*First Offering...*



Outstanding architectural design and award-winning landscape combine to make this Grosse Pointe Shores residence a most enticing new offering. This elegant home features an impressive gourmet kitchen, a fabulous family room, multiple baths and an attached three car garage. You'll love the location close to the Lake on a tree-lined street.

**SINE REALTY COMPANY 884-7000**

**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from  
Alvina Smith

The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations  
December 1996, 10:00 am

McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, Rm. 895

Only the right, title and interest of Alvina Smith in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Lot #149, Lakeshore Grove sub #3, being part of private claim 184, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County Michigan as recorded in Liber 85 Page 48 of Plats Wayne County Records commonly known as 21158 Van K Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
State Value: \$350,000.00  
Amount of Encumbrance: \$214,000  
Minimum Bid: \$10,000.00

Property may be inspected at: 21158 Van K Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, outside only at the curb.

**Deferred payment as follows:** 20% down at the time of acceptance of the Highest Bid and balance of payment due within 30 days of the date of sale.

**Form of Payment:** All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

**V. BRANSON JACKSON**  
Revenue Officer  
**(313) 226-7041 • (313) 226-3831**



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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1343 Fairholme	3/2.5	Beautification Award! Newer kitchen & decorating Early occupancy. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	313-886-6010
19954 Clairview Court	4/1.5	Sharp bungalow. Must see.	\$185,000	313-884-5980
1773 Prestwick	3/1	Must see! Move- in condition.	\$148,000	313-881-6255
1937 Stanhope	4/2	<b>OPEN Sunday 2-4.</b> Charming bungalow. Family room plus den <b>Higbie Maxon, Inc.</b>	\$156,900	313-886-3400
603 Fairford	3/2	<b>Open Sunday 2- 4.</b> Terrific ranch with family room. <b>Higbie Maxon, Inc.</b>	\$259,900.	313-886-3400

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Associates.</b>	CALL	313-886-6010
826 Washington	3/2.5	See classified 800	\$235,000	313-885-7616
16850 St. Paul	4/3.1	<b>Open Friday 11/29. 12- 2 p.m. &amp; Sunday 12/1 2- 4 p.m.</b> Gracious condo. Totally renovated. Stop by & see the extensive updates or C.L.B. for a list. <b>Tappan &amp; Associate</b>	\$247,500	313-884-6200
17680 E Jefferson	4/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2- 4.</b> Wonderful Cotswold English Tudor. <b>Higbie Maxon, Inc.</b>	\$725,000	313-886-3400

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2- 4.</b> Great Executive style colonial. <b>Higbie Maxon Inc.</b>	\$309,900	313-886-3400

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5129 Neff	2/1	Sharp ranch, move in condition. <b>Stieber Realty Co.</b>	\$39,900	810-775-4900

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5343 Hereford	4/ 1.5	St. John area 3 car garage. Park like lot. <b>Stieber Realty Co.</b>	\$64,900	810-775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20605 Roscommon	3/1	Stunning bungalow with family room. <b>Stieber Realty Co.</b>	Call	810-775-4900
19686 Damman	4/2	Brick bungalow. Move- in condition. <b>Champion &amp; Baer.</b>	\$112,900	313-884-5700
20874 Parkcrest	2/1	<b>Open Sunday 1-4 Must see!</b>	\$98,500	313-882-8988

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20605 Yale	3/2	Sprawling Ranch on large lot. <b>Stieber Realty Co.</b>	Call	810-775-4900

## OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings Available				

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

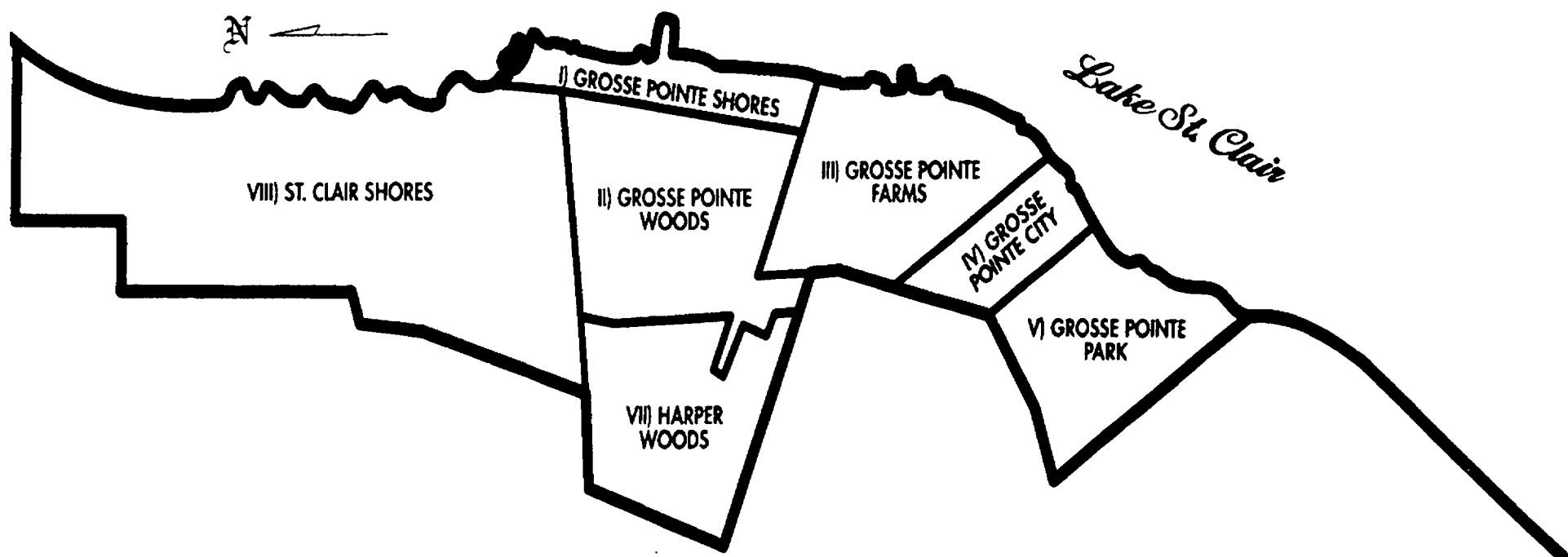
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings available				



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or for more information  
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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                              |                                     |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale          | 815 Out of State Property           |
| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange            |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted              |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                   |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                   |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities          |
| 806 Florida Property         |                                     |
| 807 Investment Property      | Monday Noon deadline                |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08          |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts       | Each additional word 65¢            |
| 811 Lots For Sale            |                                     |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts |                                     |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes  | Real Estate Resource ads,           |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots   | \$9.25 per line                     |
|                              | Call (313) 882-6900                 |
|                              | Fax (313) 343-5569                  |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1375 YORKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
All brick 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial, updated formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage, plus shed. **REDUCED. \$189,900.**  
**LEE SUBURBAN**  
**810-771-3800**

**826 Washington.** Charming English cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Refinished hardwood floors, new cedar shake roof. Large deck off sunroom, overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$235,500. (313)885-7616

**APPEALING** bungalow, nestled in quiet court. Must see to appreciate. Spacious 1800 sq. ft. Make a dormitory for kids on second floor. 19954 E. Clairview Ct, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$185,000. 313-884-5980

**CHRISTMAS** occupancy available on this wonderful brick Ranch. Close to schools and shopping in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious country kitchen, fabulous family room, multiple baths and an attached garage. Santa needs your new address!  
**SINE REALTY**  
**884-7000**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GOVERNMENT** foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-5803 for current listings.

#### Grosse Pointe Woods

Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

**LEE SUBURBAN**  
**810-771-3800**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods; updated 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, basement, attached garage. Call John, Century 21 Associates, 810-778-8100

**HARPER WOODS** Sharp, 3 bedroom brick. Fresh decor, family room, new kitchen with appliances, central air, large 2 1/2 car garage. Price reduced!  
**DETROIT**

St. John area. Spacious, 3-4 bedroom English style bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, large lot with 3 car garage. Move in condition. Asking only \$64,900...

**Stieber Realty**  
**810-775-4900**

**IMMACULATE** Colonial. Prime Farms location, 241 McKinley. 313-881-2937. No agents please!

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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#### KERBY & BROWNELL

students will love the short walk from this traditional center entrance Colonial. This five bedroom home has an outstanding new family room, a spacious new kitchen, and two staircases for easy access to the wonderful new rooms. You'll appreciate the attached garage and enclosed side yard. For details, call:  
**SINE REALTY**  
**884-7000**

#### MOVE-IN CONDITION

Updated kitchen, finished basement with bar, that adds 700 sq. ft. of extra living. Refinished hardwood floors, new deck, new central air, alarm system, great neighborhood.  
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath. 1200 sq. ft.  
All for only \$148,000  
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**Sunday, 1pm-4pm**  
**1773 Prestwick,**  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**

**313-881-6255**

**NEW ON MARKET!!**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4**  
2 bedroom Ranch in desirable Harper Woods neighborhood. New windows, fireplace, updated kitchen. Rec room plus additional bedroom in basement. 20874 Parkcrest. \$98,500. 313-882-8988

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**313-882-2323**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Lakeview Schools completely updated 3 bedroom ranch. Featuring vaulted ceilings, natural fireplace, 2 full baths & 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,900.

**Lee Real Estate**  
**Ask for Harvey**  
**810-771-3954**

**ST. Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, 1 bath framed ranch. Lot 50X228. Martin/ Harper. \$74,900. 810-294-9125.

**ST. Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, basement, attached garage, completely updated. \$101,000. (810)727-9394.

**THREE** bedroom bungalow. Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer 2 car garage. Living room, family room off large kitchen. Bi-level deck. Semi-finished basement. Call 313-886-3064

Updated worker-bee cottage. Ca 1912. Fenced double lot, red pine floors, Granite counter tops in kitchen. Awaits your personal touches. \$110,000. 1139 Lakepointe: The Park. 313-824-2222, message.

#### 49 Belle Meade Grosse Pointe Shores

4 bedroom Georgian Colonial. Buy before price jumps in '97. Library, 4 full baths, finished basement, parklike backyard.

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### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**596 HAWTHORNE**  
Beautiful brick ranch. East of Morningside. A must see.  
**Reduced \$229,900.**

**22900 GAUKLER**  
St. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$89,900.

**22462 STATLER**  
Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more! Extra lot available. \$249,900.

**20085 WEDGEWOOD**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room. Brick ranch over 1850 sq. ft. Much more. \$229,000.

**22902 MARTER**  
2 bedroom condo. Many updates. Owner wants offer now. Land contract available \$57,900.

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**LAKESHORE** Village: 2 bedroom Townhouse. Completely remodeled. New enlarged custom kitchen, bath, windows, doors and patio. No Brokers. **REDUCED!** \$73,500. 810-775-5217

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**NAPLES** on the Gulf. Contact Judy Rinaldi, CRS, GRI, CSP, Broker Salesperson (Michigan Realtor for over 20 years) for a free magazine of fine golf course, waterfront or country estates priced from under \$100,000 to over 4 million. 1-800-767-1552, ext. 194. After hours 1-941-514-2875. Coldwell Banker, McFadden & Sprowls. Independently owned & operated.

### 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**ON** Lake Huron, 4 miles south of Lexington, year around cottage. 3 bedrooms, central heat/ air, updated, large fenced lot. furnished, many extras. \$95,000. 313-885-9139. No brokers.

### 815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

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Not just 2 weeks/year! Today's moderns & faxes allow you year round living on this 70 acres of COLORADO horse-men's property. Creeks/ponds/borders BLM. Towering pines power/phone & more! Value @ \$147,500.  
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**Land Properties, Inc.**

### 819 CEMETERY LOTS

**ST. JOHN CEMETERY**  
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

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### 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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# COME HOME TO THE BEST! THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

### Labelle



Totally renovated and ready to move into for the holidays! On a secluded street in the Farms, this lovely home has TWO FULL BATHS and a powder room. \$219,900

### Hampton



Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods with large family room and a deck. \$139,900

### Fleetwood



Three bedroom brick ranch in prime area of Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools! Family room with wood burning stove, deck and more. Hurry! \$119,900

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...family will never be better than in this E-X-P-A-N-S-I-V-E one and one half story home on a secluded court in the Farms. \$227,000.

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### On this day discover...



... the joy of living in a home that is better than new! On Lewiston in the Farms this handsome house was custom built in 1984. \$836,900

### Pies baked in this kitchen...



...will reflect the beauty of the room itself! Huge and comfortable with commercial quality appliances. On Lakeshore Drive. \$1,295,000

**OPEN SUNDAY  
2-4 pm**

- 2005 Marford Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods.....\$236,900
- 922 Blairmoor Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods.....\$260,000
- 16 Sycamore Lane.....Grosse Pointe.....\$369,900
- 16685 Chris Drive.....Clinton Township.....\$129,900

**OPEN SUNDAY**

### Pilgrims Pride



Newly adjusted price. Better now than ever! Stunning three bedroom ranch on Lothrop in the heart of the Farms.

## GOING, GOING... AND HALF ARE GONE!

They are selling like hot pumpkin pies. Russell Homes' newest luxury condominiums in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods will give you what you want most...maintenance-free living in your own free standing, single family home.

### The Lexington



### The Clairview



### The Fairfax



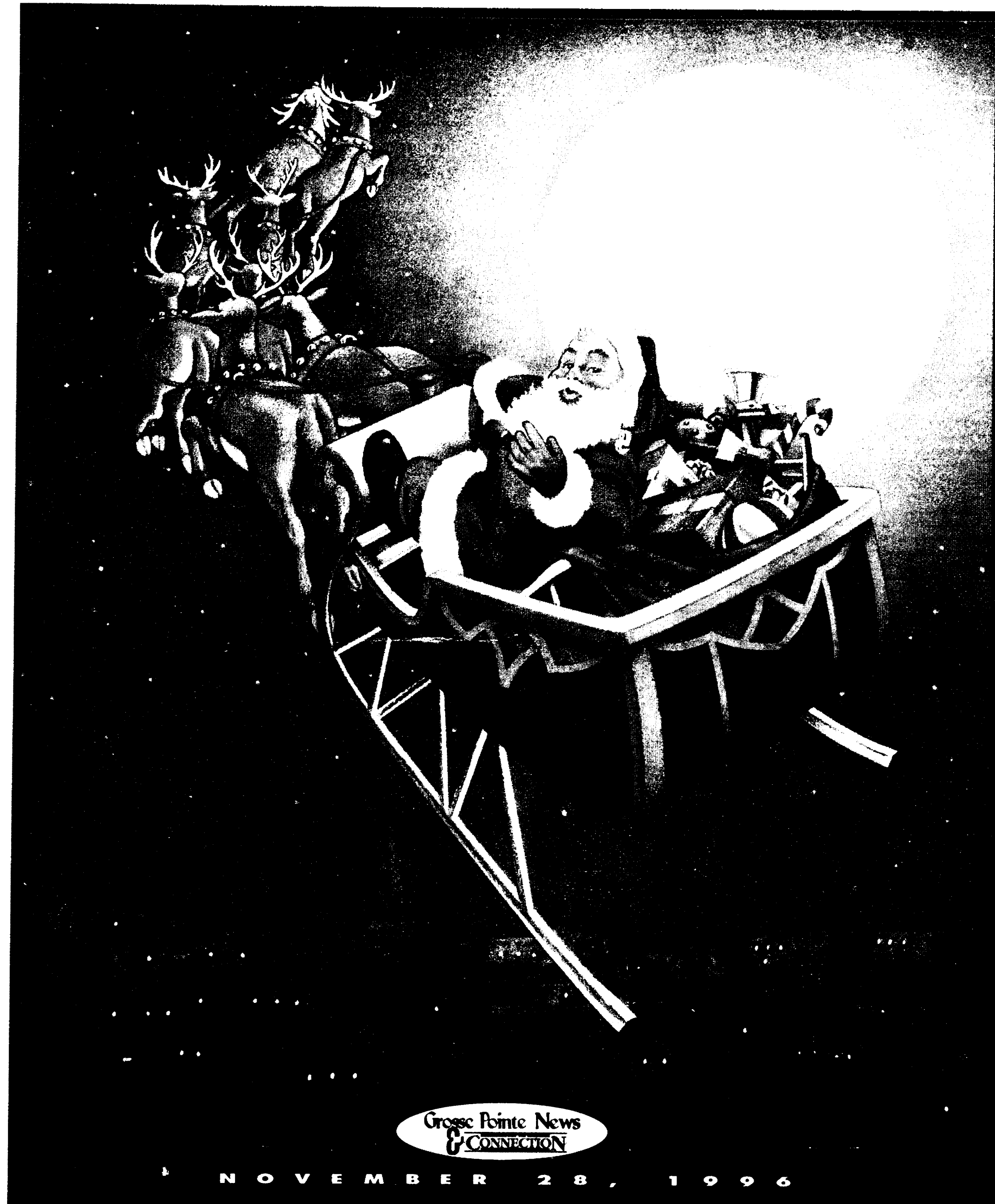
# Russell Homes

A Tradition  
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82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600



## Candle decorating ideas can make your party shine

Does holiday decorating and entertaining make you feel like you're burning the candle from both ends?

Flickering candles are one of the quickest and easiest ways of creating instant atmosphere. "They are the inexpensive, replaceable equivalent to fashion accessories — and the finishing touch to any table," says Miranda Innes in "The Book of Candles."

Versatile for both formal and informal surroundings, candles are available in a spectrum of harmonizing colors, shapes and sizes, both scented and unscented. It's just a matter of your own personal taste, decor and party theme. Candlestick offerings are just as great in silver, ceramic, metal and glass, reports Innes.

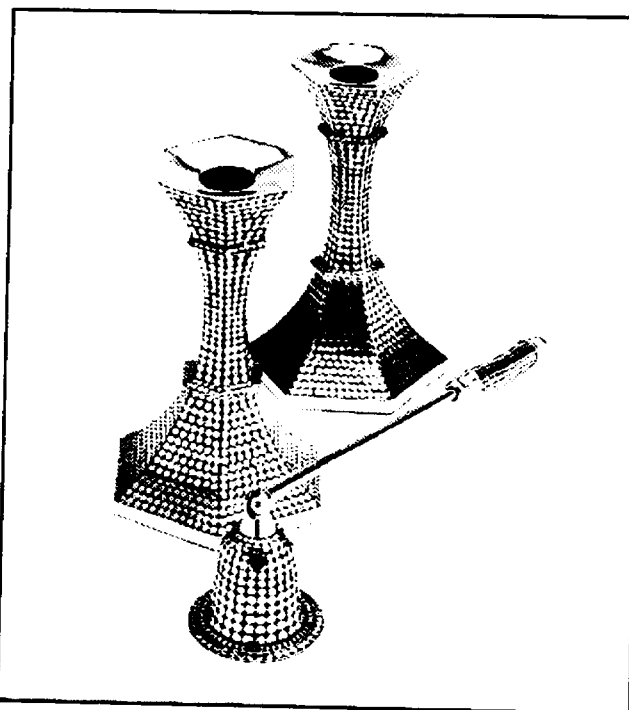
Candles being lit during the holidays dates back to pagan winter solar observances. From the north and Celtic culture came yuletide expressed in the candle-decked Christmas tree. The lighting of the menorah is a centuries-old custom continued today.

The 18th century was the peak of candle power. Today, nostalgia for the lively warmth of candlelight is experiencing a renaissance.

Annual U.S. candle sales are estimated at \$1 billion, according to House &

Garden magazine. For the third year in a row, department stores and mail-order catalogs are promoting candles and candlesticks as popular holiday gifts.

"Candles' glowing sales, coupled with greater consumer interest in gifts for the home, in general, have sparked sales of silver candlesticks and accessories. We're seeing a trend toward distinctive, handcrafted designs in all sterling silver and combinations of silver with wood and other metals," says Linda Mechan, director of the Silver Information Center. Silver candlesticks also tend to last longer than their more fragile ceramic and glass counterparts, gaining character with use, reports Innes.



Handcrafted, sterling silver candlesticks and snuffers, like these from the John Hardy Collection, are topping holiday wish lists.

Here are some table-setting decorating ideas for making your holiday party shine.

Before getting started, look around the house; you'll find lots of things that can be used in imaginative ways. If you have a collection, put it out. Go silver for sparkle.

Gather all the silver that's stashed away. Let your own creativity

make for a party that dazzles.

Dining tables provide a perfect setting for candle arrangements and centerpieces. Make sure the arrangement is low enough not to interfere with conversation.

- For a rich, opulent look, leave a wood table bare or use a runner. Otherwise, get out your best white tablecloth. Combine festive red or green candles dappled with gold, glossy evergreens, and a glitter of ornaments.

- Fill a silver Revere bowl with small pots of delicate flowers or with fruit or kale and flowers. Mass silver and crystal candlesticks bearing tapers of varied lengths.

- Dress each place setting with votive candles on small silver ashtrays or refillable, elegant silver containers and a sterling ornament to take home.

- To create a winter wonderland, dust the table with artificial snow, fill silver mercury balls with white lilies, small glass vases with white tulips and silver candlesticks with white candles.

- Create a country feeling with beeswax candles in holders of rustic textures, vines and botanical motifs atop a moss-covered tray sprinkled with miniature, gold-edged pine cones.

- A glittering ensemble of glass, silver and porcelain candleholders of various shapes and sizes surrounding a tuccen of candles floating in water will produce a glowing centerpiece. The water can be tinted with food coloring or sprinkled with flower petals or even sequins.





# TOYS


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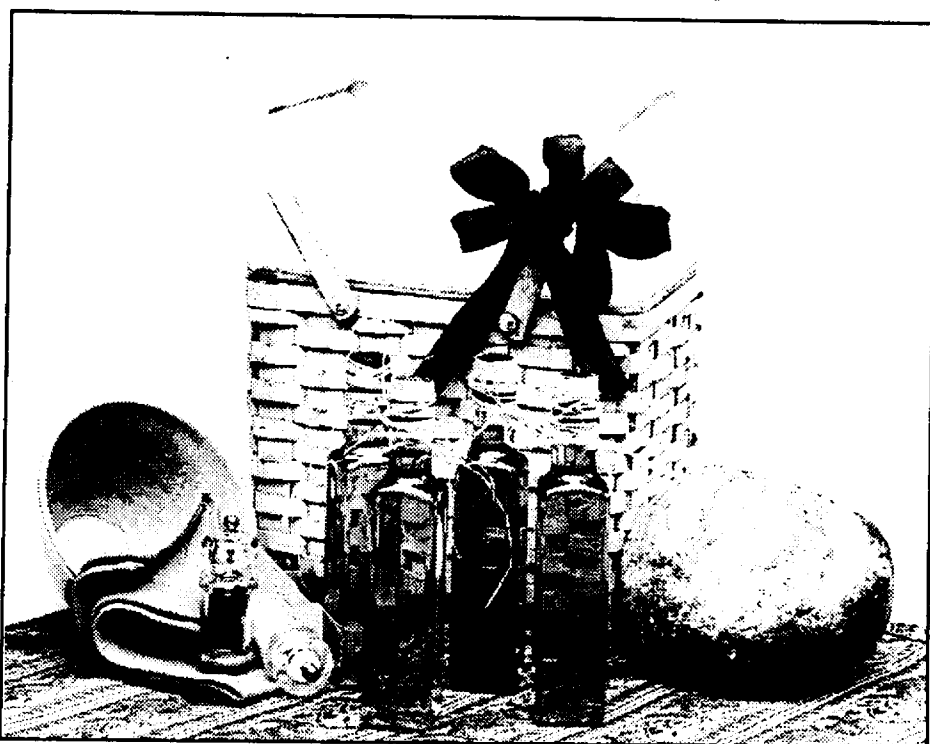
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## Homemade hampers pamper any chef



Have a cook on your list this season? Fashionable kitchens call for an assortment of olive oils to complement a variety of dishes. A fabulously presented olive-oil basket is simply put together with the help of a fresh loaf of crusty bread, perhaps a set of small plastic pepper and salt grinders, and a wardrobe of four very different olive oils. Cooks this season are sourcing their olive oils from the country where the greatest flavor and variety are found — Spain. Add your favorite homemade olive-oil vinaigrette recipes. To find the best source for olive oils from Spain in your neighborhood, as well as delicious recipes for inspiration, write to Olive Oils — My Neighborhood, Foods From Spain, 405 Lexington Ave., 44th Floor, New York, NY 10174-0331; fax: (212) 924-2306; E-mail: MacComm@aol.com.

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- 2:30 *Hair Finish*
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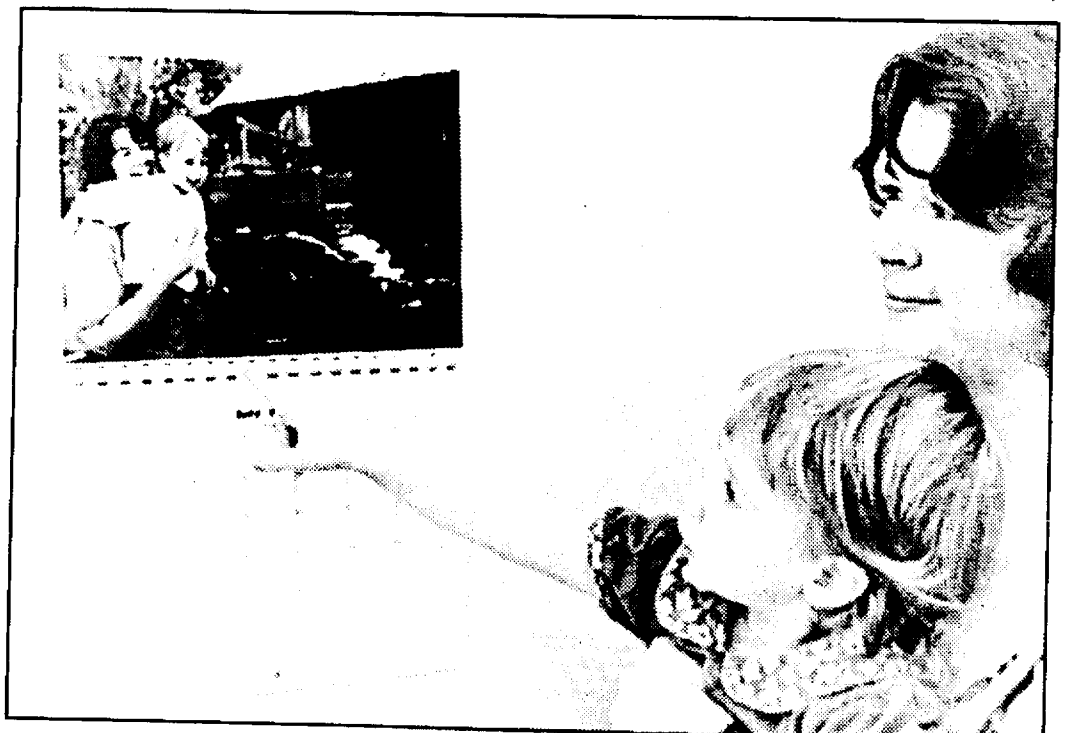
## Calendars made with your own photos are an ideal gift

Many people agree that the ideal holiday gift is one that is both useful and personal. One of the best solutions to this endless search is a personalized calendar featuring 12 of your own photographs.

Many neighborhood print shops with the new computerized color photocopyers can make them for you. These new copiers are so technologically

People have even sent in their original drawings and other flat artwork to reproduce in calendars, mousepads, shirts and puzzles.

For months featuring a single picture, horizontal photos and artwork work best, but tall photos can be enlarged and cropped to work. Since copies are made, all photos are returned unharmed. The 12-month calendars can start with any



Surprise someone this holiday season with a unique gift that is both useful and personal — a personalized color calendar featuring 12 of your own photographs. The calendar above features photos from a special trip. Most print shops can create these calendars for about \$25, using advanced photocopying machines. To order a calendar or get more information, contact Dundee Printing, 112 Park Place, Dundee MI 48131, or call 1-800-9-COLORS (1-800-926-5677).

advanced from the earlier ones, and the resolution so good, that you will be amazed at the high quality — and low price — for such a unique gift item. Most personalized calendars are available for about \$25 each.

"We can make calendars in multiples. Many of our customers design a single calendar and then send copies to every one on their family gift-giving list," says Sean McClellan of Dundee Printing.

For 1997, Dundee Printing is finding these calendars also tickle grandparents, who love seeing their favorite youngsters on every page, and are wonderful mementos for school or family reunions and even group fund-raisers.

In addition to a calendar month featuring a single large photo, you also can use several photos and even create photo montages. For family calendars, for example, you might feature grandma and grandpa on one month and cousins on another. More ideas are available by calling 1-800-9-COLORS, and Dundee Printing can answer your questions.

The folks at Dundee Printing in Dundee, Mich., are experts in the field and create high-quality calendars and other personalized gifts for people all over the country.

month you specify.

New this year from Dundee Printing are calendars featuring one laminated photo and 12 tear-off calendar sheets for people who want to use just one picture or don't have time to find more. You can ask your local print shop if they can make this type of calendar for you. The cost for this calendar is usually between \$10 and \$15.

"We also can put your photograph on a computer mousepad," adds McClellan, who says that these mousepads are very popular and especially useful gift items, due to the increased number of computers routinely used at work and at home.

Another unique item is a jigsaw puzzle featuring your photograph. These are fun to send unassembled to friends and relatives, who are happily surprised when they put them together.

"Items made with your own photographs instantly become treasured keepsakes," says McClellan.

To order an item from Dundee Printing, request a brochure or inquire about quantity prices, contact Dundee Printing, 112 Park Place, Dundee, MI 48131. Call 1-800-9-COLORS, or visit the company's Web site at <http://www.colorproducts.com>.



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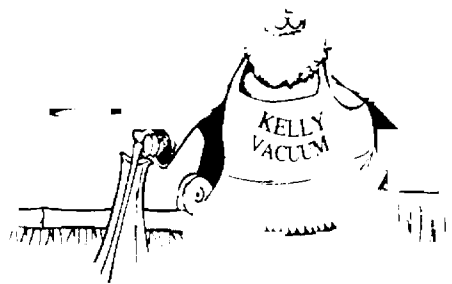
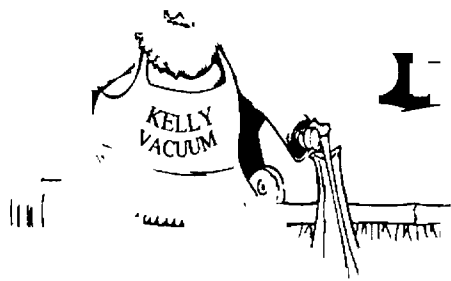
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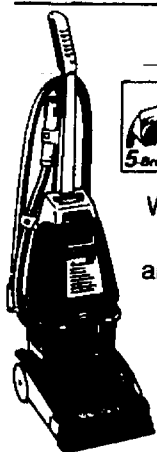
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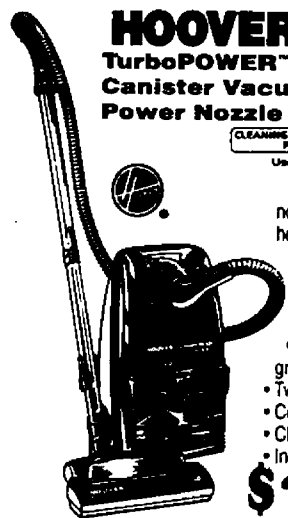
**HOOVER.**  
**SteamVac™**  
*Deluxe*



Washes carpet fibers using hot tap water and cleaning solution.

**\$229<sup>99</sup>**

**HOOVER.**  
**TurboPOWER™ 5000**  
Canister Vacuum Cleaner with Power Nozzle



Model S3577

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS • **11.0**<sup>\*</sup>  
Uses Only 3.8 Amps

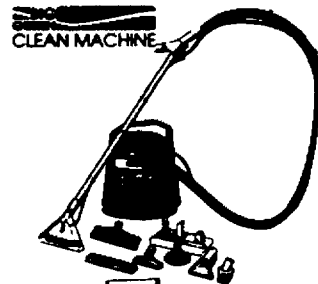
- Powered nozzle with dirt finding headlight
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**ORECK**

**ORECK XL 8 LB. HOTEL UPRIGHT VACUUM**

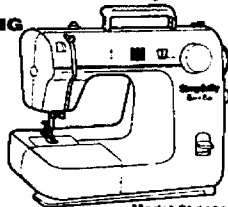
- New Micro Sweep allows you to go from carpet to bare floors without adjusting vacuum height.
- New Glide-Ease system tends to propel cleaner forward effortlessly.
- Cuts cleaning time in half with 100% more bristles, cleans twice as fast, uses 50% less electricity.
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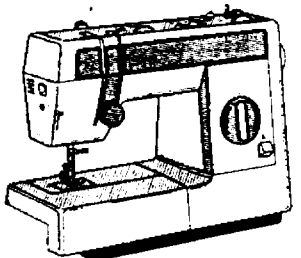
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*Facemaker*  
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- Features:
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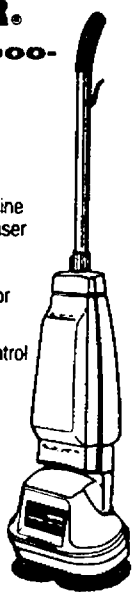
**HOOVER.**  
**Deluxe Shampoo-Polisher**

WITH 4 QUART SUPER TANK!  
COVERS MORE FLOOR WITH EVERY FILL

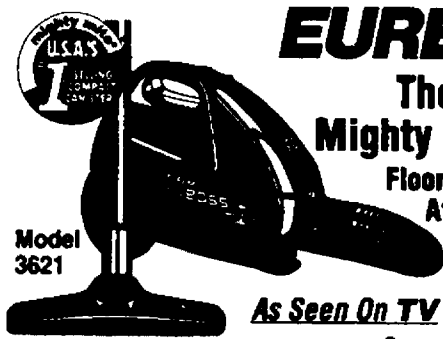
Easy handling, full-function machine care for carpet and floors. Dispenser trigger provides fingertip solution control. Includes the brushes and pads to handle just about any floor care job.

- 4 Qt. Supertank with fingertip control
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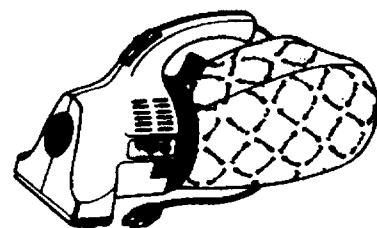


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**Dirt Devil**  
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## Blueberry tart makes holiday meals special

Here's an elegant finale for your special holiday meal. This blueberry tart is surprisingly easy to prepare and can be made year-round with fresh or frozen blueberries. A touch of Mogen David Blackberry Wine highlights the delicious fruit flavors, and dollops of whipped cream topped with seasonal fruit or mint leaves provide a colorful topping.

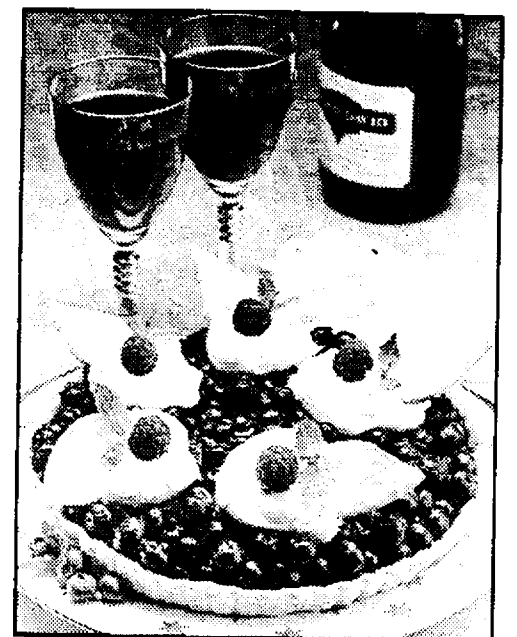
This tart is just one of the recipes developed by Mogen David, producer of America's best-known Concord, Blackberry and Cherry Wines.

### BLUEBERRY TART WITH MOGEN DAVID BLACKBERRY GLAZE

Makes 1 (9-inch) tart

- 3/4 cup Mogen David Blackberry Wine
- 1 sheet refrigerator pie dough (half of a 15-ounce package)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 4 cups fresh or thawed and drained frozen blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Pinch of salt
- Lightly sweetened whipped cream

Preheat oven to 450 F. Use pie dough to line a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Prick bottom of the tart shell with the tines of a fork. Freeze the tart shell for 30 minutes; then, bake for about 12 minutes or until the shell is crisp and golden brown. Remove and

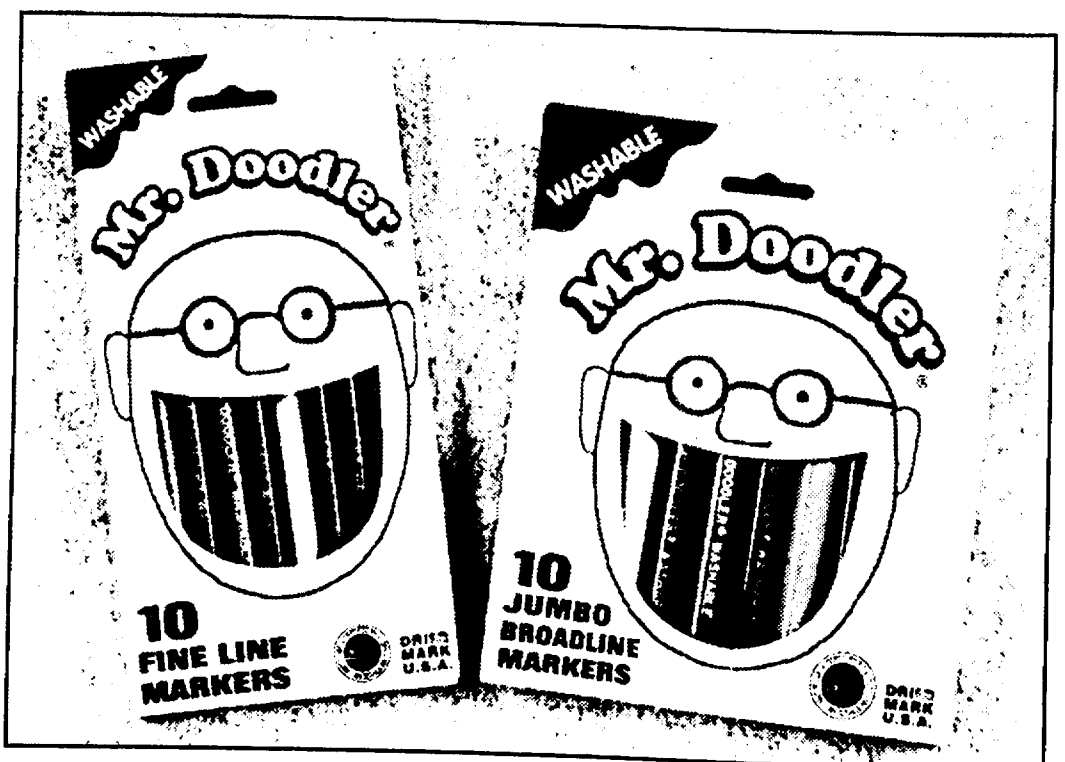


cool completely on a rack.

In a small bowl, mix 2 tablespoons of the Mogen David Blackberry Wine, the cornstarch and lemon juice, and stir until the cornstarch is thoroughly dissolved. Meanwhile, place 1 cup of the blueberries and the remaining wine in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Cook until the berries begin to pop, about 3 minutes. Add the cornstarch mixture, along with the sugar, butter and salt. Cook and stir until the mixture is thick and glossy, about two minutes. Remove from heat.

Fold the remaining berries into the cooked berry mixture, and pour into the baked tart shell. Refrigerate until chilled. Just before serving, dollop the tart with whipped cream.

## Gifts that unleash artistic imagination



Whether you're a baby boomer or Generation Xer, you probably know someone who likes to make holiday decorations and cards. Inspire them this year with DriMark's Mr. Doodler markers, the fun markers that have unleashed the artistic imagination of millions of Americans for almost three decades. Mr. Doodler's safe, watercolor, nontoxic inks come in a variety of brilliant colors and last a long time. Retailing for \$3.49 for fine line and \$3.79 for broad line, the markers are available at many drugstores and mass merchandisers. For more information, call 1-800-645-9118, Ext. 130.



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## A gift from the heart can show others the true meaning of the Christmas season

Exchanging Christmas gifts has become a highlight of the holidays. From making out a wish list to shopping for the perfect gift for that special someone, there is a feeling of anticipation throughout the season.

Buying gifts is a fine way for people to show others how much they care; the time and thought put into the selection expresses love and appreciation. However, giving a present that they made themselves can be even more meaningful.

The handmade gift is always eagerly received, and it doesn't have to be a complicated project. Baking cookies and packing them in a holiday tin or making preserves and putting them in a decorative jar is a wonderful gift that brings the flavors of Christmas to life.

For those who aren't talented in the kitchen, there are many other gifts to make. A hand-knit sweater or scarf is always well-received, as is a needlepoint pillow, an embroidered wall hanging or a handmade sachet. While these projects

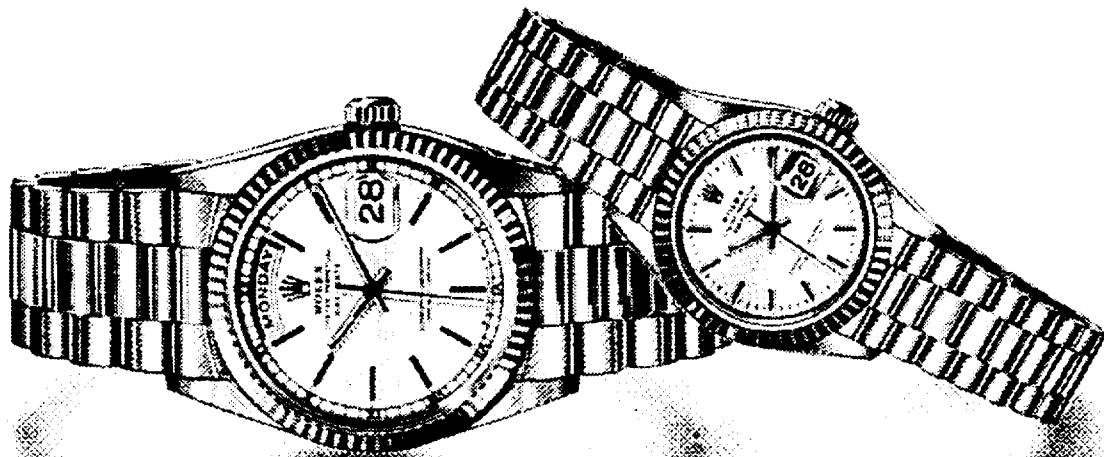
may seem difficult, people can use simple patterns that are easy to create.

Even if the gift isn't homemade, the wrapping paper and card can be. Nothing will bring a smile to someone's face faster than receiving a gift wrapped with a personal touch. One way to be creative is to wrap a gift in a gift. For example, if giving presents for the kitchen, people can wrap them in fabric napkins or decorative place mats. They also can decorate plain sheets of paper in their own way.

A personalized card is the best way to

show people how much they are loved. The givers can say exactly what they want to say in their own words. Whether using crayons and markers, pictures cut out from magazines, or handmade bows, they can add a sense of warmth to their holiday greetings.

The true spirit of the season is happiness and goodwill — sharing a sense of love with others. Giving a gift from the heart this Christmas will bring a special sense of joy to those receiving the presents and to those giving them.



**ROLEX**

Oyster Perpetual Day-Date and Oyster Perpetual Lady Datejust

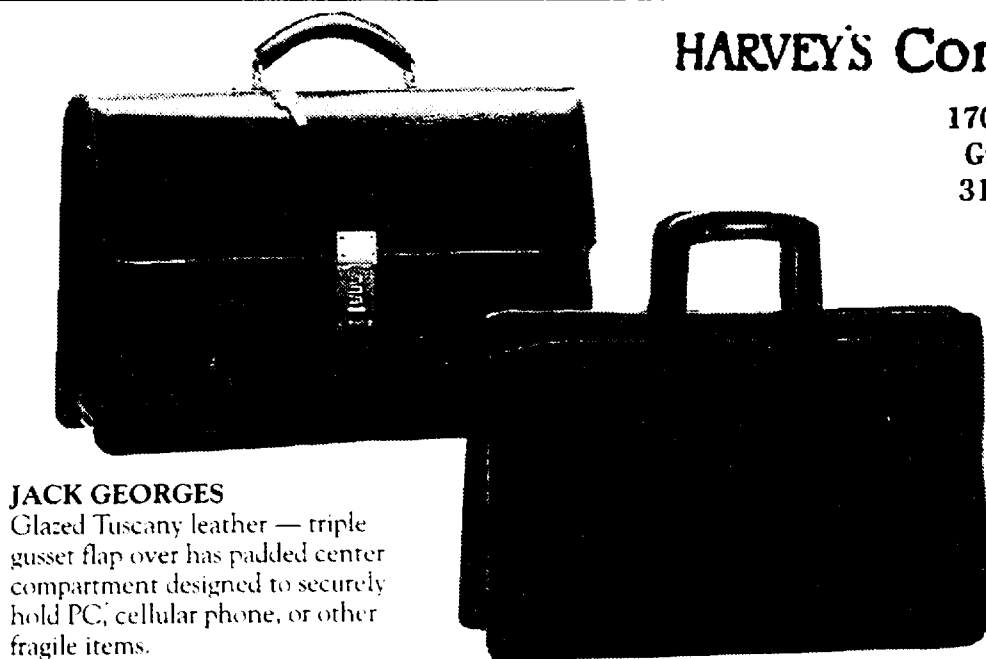
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**JACK GEORGES**

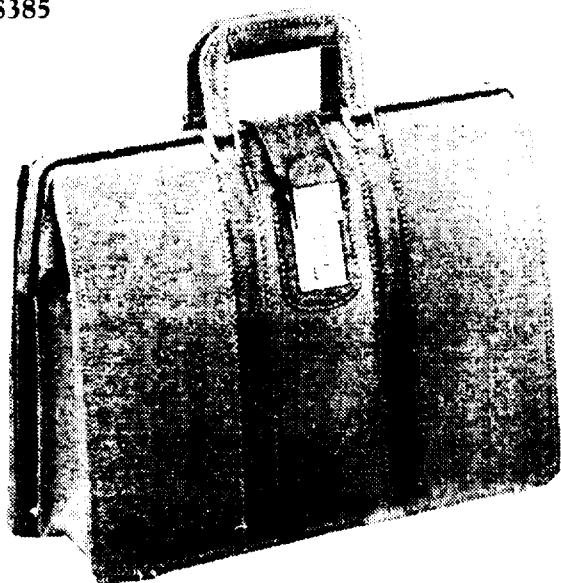
Glazed Tuscany leather — triple gusset flap over has padded center compartment designed to securely hold PC, cellular phone, or other fragile items.  
**\$385**

**EURO-STYLE**

Black & tan pebble grained leather — large gusset and 5 pocket file, outside back pocket, shoulder straps.  
**\$110**



**LEATHER PAD COVERS**  
**\$45 and Up.**



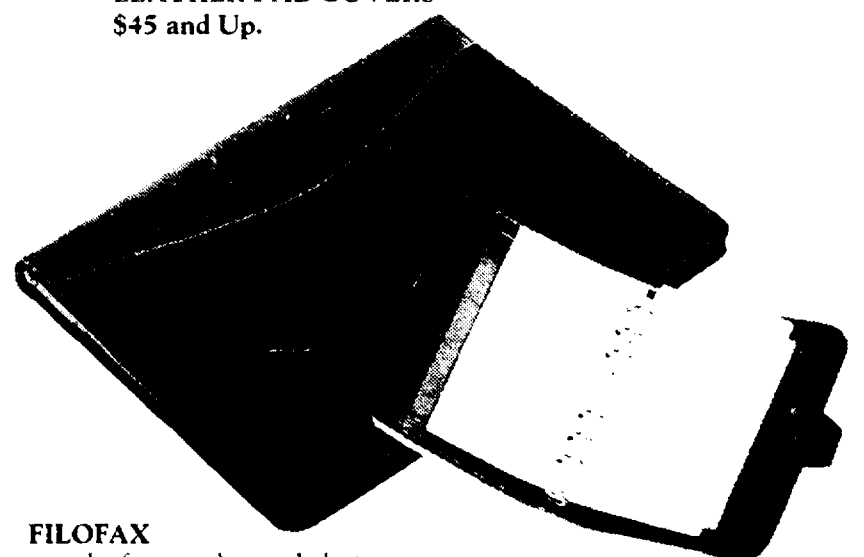
**JACK GEORGES**

Soft touch black tumbled leather — double gusset top zip portfolios with zipper divider, drop handles and 2 outside pockets.  
**\$265**

**AMERICAN VALISE**

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- 18" Legal Size Briefbag
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**12" ROUND GRILL PAN**  
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**THE GIFT OF CHOICE**

Holiday gifting is easy in The Village, Grosse Pointe, with variety and personalized service right around the corner. Easier yet is the **VILLAGE GIFT CERTIFICATE, AVAILABLE AT JACOBSON'S — LOWER LEVEL OFFICE AND AT LOCAL NBD BANK, BRANCHES** on St. Clair near Kercheval, Jefferson at Rivard and Moross near mack. **REDEEMABLE AT OVER 50 VILLAGE MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW.** It's easy to see why this is the gift of choice! Pick up yours now



**VILLAGE**  
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THE UNIQUE STORE ALONG KERCHEVAL BETWEEN CALPHALON AND NBD

## Add a little sparkle to the holiday spirit

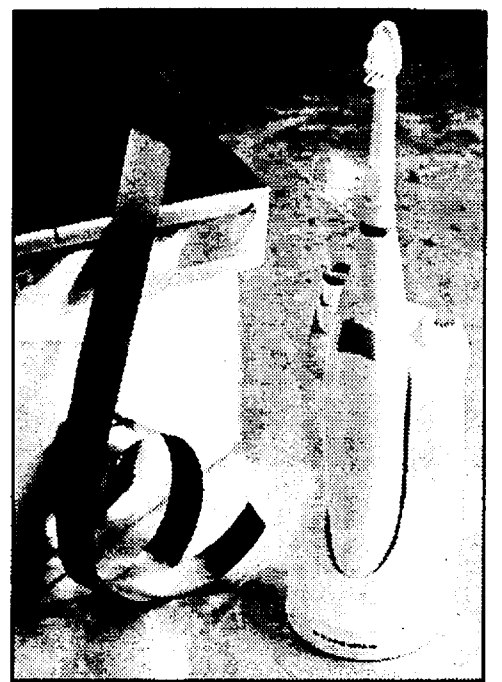
Struggling to find the right gift for that tough-to-please person on your holiday list? This year, dazzle him or her with the SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument, the latest technology in personal oral care.

The SenSonic™, created by Teledyne Water Pik, is a high-speed electronic toothbrush that generates 30,000 brush strokes per minute. This is about 100 times faster than you may brush by hand. The SenSonic™ effectively removes plaque and reduces stains from coffee, tobacco and other substances. It has a compact brush-head design with contoured bristles and can energize toothpaste into a foam that penetrates hard-to-reach places. The built-in electronic feedback system automatically adjusts speed to maintain peak performance.

"Removing plaque has become more important to Americans as they learn more about the connection between plaque buildup and the other dental problems they may experience," says Mike Codd, Teledyne Water Pik oral health marketing director. "With the SenSonic™ Instrument, the feeling of cleanliness is similar to having just left the dentist's office."

There are now three models to choose from, in various price categories. The original SenSonic™ Instrument, Model SR-100W, is available at a wide variety of retail outlets across the country and sells for approximately \$99. The SenSonic™ Advanced Plaque Removal Instrument, Model SR-200W, is available in fine department stores and select retail catalog outlets and retails for approximately \$129 to \$149.

For consumers shopping for a complete home dental-care system, the SenSonic™ PLUSTM™ Plaque Control System, Model SR-400W, combines the original SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument with an oral irrigator. This



*A unique gift for the holiday season, the original SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument by Teledyne Water Pik operates at a sonic speed of 30,000 brush strokes per minute. The high-tech toothbrush is available nationwide and retails for approximately \$99.*

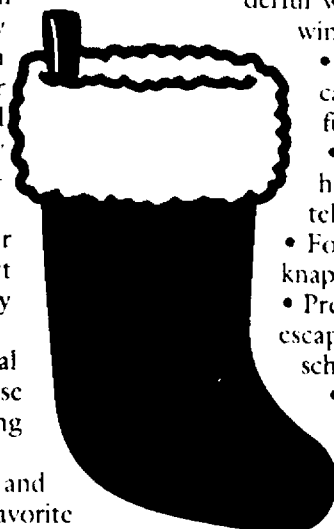
convenient two-in-one product is a complete oral-care management system combining the latest in sonic-toothbrush technology with the newest version of the Water Pik® Oral Irrigator, a name consumers have trusted for three decades. This system is also available at fine department stores and retails for approximately \$149 to \$159.

With more than 30 years in the manufacturing of oral health-care products, Teledyne Water Pik recently has expanded its line with the introduction of the SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument. The company may be reached toll free at 1-800-525-2774.

## Gifts that are sure to please anyone

Everyone knows college students who constantly complain about never having enough money. This Christmas, try stuffing their stockings with fun, helpful items that, after their book and credit-card bills have come in, they may not be able to buy themselves.

- Subscription to their favorite magazine — perfect for reading during study breaks.
- Gift certificate to the local pizza place — great for use during an all-night cramming session.
- Packages of pens, pencils and stationery — to remind a favorite student to write to friends and family.
- Walkman® personal stereo — perfect for listening to music when roommates are studying.



- Travel pack containing various body lotions, sprays and perfumes — a wonderful way to revitalize dry skin in the winter.
- Disposable one-time-use pocket camera — a good way to record fun times with friends.
- Calling cards — so they can call home without worrying about the telephone bills.
- Folding umbrella — fits easily into knapsacks and book bags.
- Prepaid movie tickets — the perfect escape from the "real world" of schoolwork and exams.
- Electric razor — complete with extra batteries — for quick, easy shaving.
- First-aid kit for the car — comes in handy in case of trouble during car rides to and from school.
- Pocket calculator — a good aid for checking math homework.



## Deck the Hardware with boughs of CD-ROMS

**C**D-ROMs help make the computer a traditional part of Christmas morning, with educational titles, comprehensive guides and video games dazzling all members of the family with new virtual characters they can enjoy all year.

### Educational Titles

This holiday, children can participate in interactive story time with family and friends, learning from classic tales and engaging characters in the latest CD-ROMs.

Readers can enjoy an escapade with Scuppers the Sailor Dog or visit Mr. Right and his barnyard friends in "Right's Animal Farm" with Powerhouse Entertainment's LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKSTM Interactive Stories collection. Other story favorites include "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood" and a new story adventure, "Monster on the Loose," all from Packard Bell Interactive.

If jolly old St. Nick isn't available to slide down the chimney for a special holiday appearance, consider Spider-Man. Children will learn how to draw such classic characters as Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four in Cloud 9 InteractiveTM's How to Draw the Marvel Way. From Cloud 9's "adventures to learn by" series, Wanna-Be a Dino Finder lets children embark on an adventure-filled journey in the world of paleon-

tology, excavating fossils from prehistoric worlds.

### Reference Titles

Combating holiday vacation "boredom" blues, Grolier Interactive's How Would You Survive? allows daring explorers to investigate ancient civilizations, discovering what it was like to live in ancient Egypt as the great pyramids were being built or when Spanish conquistadors arrived in Mexico. To pursue a wide variety of interests, The 1997 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia features more than 50,000 new articles and more than 1,200 interactive maps.

The Light, a rare and valuable diamond, would be the ultimate gift for anybody — and it's available only through Who is Oscar Lake? While searching for a thief and a missing gem in an unfolding mystery, users are immersed in fictional dramatizations with native actors to help master a foreign language. The title is available in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German versions.

For chefs, Elle Cooking from Grolier Interactive whips up thousands of gourmet dishes. Based on recipes and articles appearing in the popular women's magazine Elle, this CD-ROM helps users prepare meals for quiet evenings at home or holiday feasts.

If Santa's worn-out and weary from his journey, IVI's Taking Control of Your Health will help him explore alternative and conventional medical options. The

title offers a complete listing of ailments, treatments and medicines, and answers to commonly asked medical questions.

Also from IVI is the Ultimate Medical Guide, a comprehensive reference that links users to the Mayo Health O@sis, notifying users about the latest medical updates.

### Games

Wrap up the holiday season with a vacation to the Caribbean and escape to a swashbuckling adventure set in the 17th century. Ocean of America's Sea Legends offers a pirate role-playing strategy game. As the captain-turned-pirate, players travel to historic ports, trade goods, and build up an armada of frigates for arcade-style combat and fearsome sword fights at sea.

For Civil War buffs, climb aboard another sea adventure with Grolier Interactive's Battle of the Ironclads. Cast off as a Confederate or Union captain of the Ironclads' Virginia (Merrimack) or the Monitor. Armed with orders based on historical events, gamers enter into battle, witnessing actions through a first-person viewpoint.

If soaring through the open air is the adventure of choice, race through the sky with Ocean of America's EF2000. Using declassified military information, pilots fly into the danger zone with the most critically acclaimed flight sim ever developed.

Yearning for the flight sensation of one

of Santa's reindeer? Grolier Interactive's Banzai Bug! places the player in the role of a bug on a mission. Banzai Bug! puts gamers in the perspective of a bug trapped inside an exterminator's house in this 3-D 360-degree flight action game.

For those who think they've mastered "surfing" the Web, Surf and Destroy, also from Grolier Interactive, offers a new kind of challenge in the imaginary tunnels of the Internet. The title's evil genius, Rood O'Dor, has just released a vicious computer virus that threatens to trash the world's most powerful computers and put the planet at his mercy. Players travel through 18 worlds/levels to destroy Rood O'Dor and his evil sidekicks.

From Ocean of America, Worms allows players to burrow their way underground in a lighthearted game of war, revenge and destruction. These slimy combatants deliver a hard-core, tongue-in-cheek strategy game with an arsenal including uzis, bazookas, missiles and cluster bombs.

For the favorite executive in your life, try Grolier Interactive's Greg Norman Ultimate Challenge Golf. Players experience what it's like to be world-renowned golf pro Greg Norman, managing their way around the most versatile and realistic golf game ever played off the greens. Utilizing an unparalleled golf simulation engine that bases shot performance on the user's course-management decisions, the CD-ROM is accurate to within a foot.

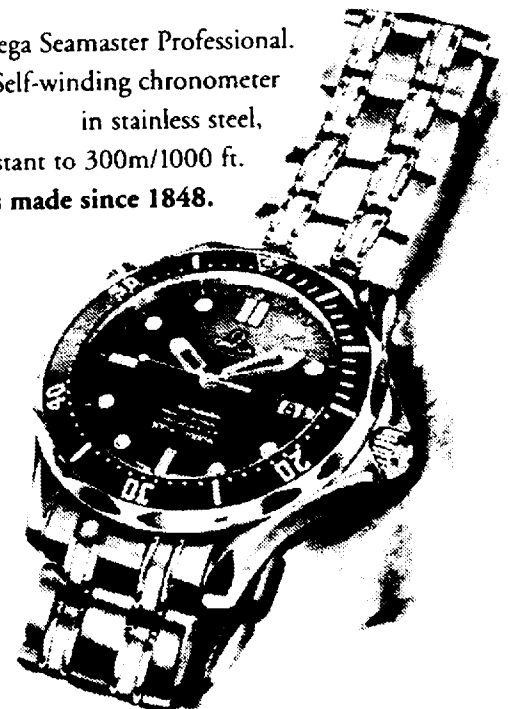
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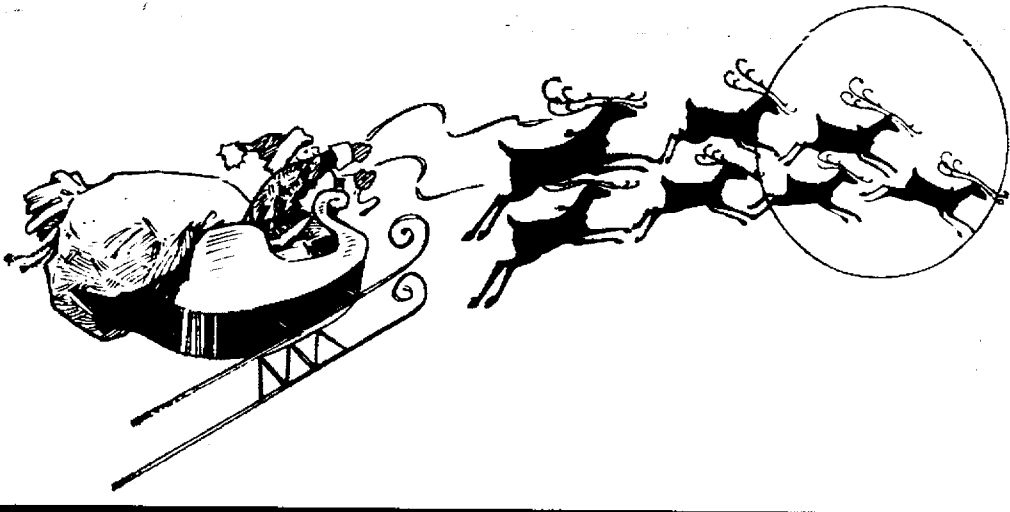
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882-1110

# HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 29 at the end of the twentieth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Grosse Pointe South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 10,000 people are expected to be in attendance.



## A Friendly Place To Shop

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND COMMUNITY CELEBRATION  
Friday, November 29th, 10:30 a.m.

The Village's Annual Santa Claus Parade

Our 20th annual community parade

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday November 29th - December 1st

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VILLAGE

The Unique Shops Along Kercheval Between Cadieux and Nett

## Add a little sparkle to the holiday spirit

Struggling to find the right gift for that tough-to-please person on your holiday list? This year, dazzle him or her with the SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument, the latest technology in personal oral care.

The SenSonic™, created by Teledyne Water Pik, is a high-speed electronic toothbrush that generates 30,000 brush strokes per minute. This is about 100 times faster than you may brush by hand. The SenSonic™ effectively removes plaque and reduces stains from coffee, tobacco and other substances. It has a compact brush-head design with contoured bristles and can energize toothpaste into a foam that penetrates hard-to-reach places. The built-in electronic feedback system automatically adjusts speed to maintain peak performance.

"Removing plaque has become more important to Americans as they learn more about the connection between plaque buildup and the other dental problems they may experience," says Mike Codd, Teledyne Water Pik oral health marketing director. "With the SenSonic™ Instrument, the feeling of cleanliness is similar to having just left the dentist's office."

There are now three models to choose from, in various price categories. The original SenSonic™ Instrument, Model SR-100W, is available at a wide variety of retail outlets across the country and sells for approximately \$99. The SenSonic™ Advanced Plaque Removal Instrument, Model SR-200W, is available in fine department stores and select retail catalog outlets and retails for approximately \$129 to \$149.

For consumers shopping for a complete home dental-care system, the SenSonic PLUSTM Plaque Control System, Model SR-400W, combines the original SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument with an oral irrigator. This



A unique gift for the holiday season, the original SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument by Teledyne Water Pik operates at a sonic speed of 30,000 brush strokes per minute. The high-tech toothbrush is available nationwide and retails for approximately \$99.

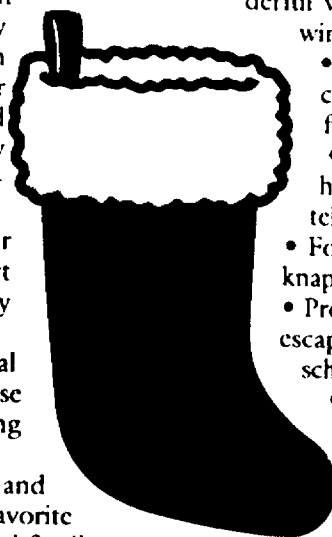
convenient two-in-one product is a complete oral-care management system combining the latest in sonic-toothbrush technology with the newest version of the Water Pik® Oral Irrigator, a name consumers have trusted for three decades. This system is also available at fine department stores and retails for approximately \$149 to \$159.

With more than 30 years in the manufacturing of oral health-care products, Teledyne Water Pik recently has expanded its line with the introduction of the SenSonic™ Plaque Removal Instrument. The company may be reached toll free at 1-800-525-2774.

## Gifts that are sure to please anyone

Everyone knows college students who constantly complain about never having enough money. This Christmas, try stuffing their stockings with fun, helpful items that, after their book and credit-card bills have come in, they may not be able to buy themselves.

- Subscription to their favorite magazine — perfect for reading during study breaks.
- Gift certificate to the local pizza place — great for use during an all-night cramming session.
- Packages of pens, pencils and stationery — to remind a favorite student to write to friends and family.
- Walkman® personal stereo — perfect for listening to music when roommates are studying.



- Travel pack containing various body lotions, sprays and perfumes — a wonderful way to revitalize dry skin in the winter.
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- Prepaid movie tickets — the perfect escape from the "real world" of schoolwork and exams.
- Electric razor — complete with extra batteries — for quick, easy shaving.
- First-aid kit for the car — comes in handy in case of trouble during car rides to and from school.
- Pocket calculator — a good aid for checking math homework.

## Put chocolate on the menu this holiday with these recipes

If you're like most people, you have time-honored Christmas traditions — special holiday dishes or rituals that you simply can't and won't do without. However, if you're like the millions of people who like to be creative in the kitchen — especially at Christmas — you know that new favorites are always welcome in addition to the traditional, well-loved offerings of the past. And, what better addition to your holiday menu than chocolate?

In "Chocolate for Christmas" (St. Martin's Griffin), veteran food writer and expert baker, Maria Robbins, goes way beyond the standard repertoire of plain fudge brownies and chocolate chip cookies. Robbins spices up age-old traditional treats and presents soon-to-be classics, each guaranteed to satisfy. This irresistible collection offers recipes culled from many cultures and cuisines that are sure to be remembered and asked for long after the holidays have passed.

With the myriad fresh and festive recipes in "Chocolate for Christmas," the holiday baker will have plenty of company in the kitchen, each one drawn by the irresistible allure of chocolate. Try these recipes for delicious holiday treats.

### Cocoa Meringue Kisses

4 large egg whites, at room temperature

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 cup superfine sugar  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
3 tablespoons Dutch process cocoa powder  
1 cup semisweet mini chocolate chips

1. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper.
2. In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a balloon whisk, beat the egg whites until frothy. Add the cream of tartar and beat at medium speed until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in the superfine sugar and beat until the egg whites are very stiff and glossy. Remove bowl from electric mixer. Sift the confectioners' sugar and cocoa over the egg whites, and use a wire whisk to fold them into the egg whites. Finally, fold in the chocolate chips.
3. Using a tablespoon, scoop up mounds about 2 inches high and place them on the prepared baking sheets at least 1 inch apart. Let dry for 30 minutes at room temperature.
4. Preheat oven to 200 F.
5. Bake for 2 hours. The meringues should not begin to color. Turn off the oven and leave them inside for an hour longer. Remove and transfer the meringues to wire racks to cool completely. Store in airtight containers at room temperature for up to 2 months.

### Chocolate Almond Macaroons

Yields about 2 dozen  
2 cups blanched slivered almonds, toasted in the oven at 325 F for 5 to 10 minutes  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Pinch of salt  
1 large egg, at room temperature  
2 large egg whites, at room temperature  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
3 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, very finely chopped or grated

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper.
2. In the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, combine the almonds, sugar, cinnamon, and salt. Process until finely ground. Add egg, egg whites, and almond extract and process until mixture holds together. Scrape into a medium-size bowl and stir in the chocolate.
3. Moisten your hands and roll mixture into walnut-size balls. Place on prepared baking sheets. Use the bottom of a glass tumbler to flatten each ball to a round approximately 1/3 inch thick. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, until tops are puffy but the centers are still soft. Transfer cookies to a wire rack and let cool completely. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 5 days.

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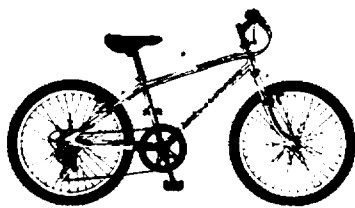
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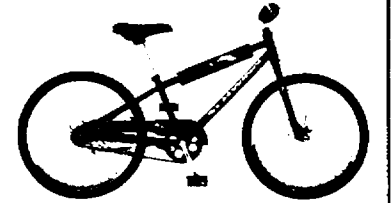
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## Here comes 'Santa Paws'

An adorable puppy or kitten may be all your family wants for Christmas, but keep in mind that having a pet is a year-round responsibility that, despite promises to the contrary, usually leaves mom or dad holding the leash.

"A dog or cat can be a wonderful addition to your home. It offers love, affection and companionship and asks for so little in return. But, food, shelter, exercise and attention are very important to your dog or cat's ongoing physical and mental health, and it requires a long-term commitment from you," says Dan Carey, a veterinarian from The Iams Company.

Here's a list for you to check twice before you give Santa the go-ahead to tuck Fluffy or Fido under the Christmas tree.

- Think before you act — especially at this time of year. Dogs and cats are not toys; they require care in good times and bad, sickness and health. For this reason, many experts advise against bringing a pet home at the holidays, when schedules are often hectic. You might consider putting a stuffed dog or cat under the tree that can be redeemed for a real dog or cat in January or February.

- Choose the right pet. Is a dog or cat the natural addition to your family? Dogs, especially puppies, require a lot of attention, while cats are more independent.

- Consider adoption. Thousands of homeless dogs and cats are in need of happy homes. Just remember that, once you open your doors and arms to these sweet creatures, they will count on your love and care for a lifetime.

- Give Fido private space. Crate training helps reduce your puppy's stress and protects your carpets. Some hints:

- Small crates are best for puppies; the crate should grow with your dog.

- Make the crate a safe haven for your puppy; never use it as a punishment.

- Leave the crate open whenever your pet roams the house so that it can return to it for peace and quiet.

- Crate your puppy at night and whenever you cannot watch it. It will learn to get your attention when it needs to go outside.

- Customize your cat's care.

- Keep fresh food in your cat's dish at all times. Kittens and cats regulate their own eating habits according to their nutritional needs.

- Show Fluffy how to use the litter box by placing it in it and scratching its paws in the litter.

- Watch your kitten carefully during the first few weeks, especially after meals and naps. If it's about to relieve itself, put it in the litter box, and it'll soon get the message.

- Pet-proof your home. Pets, like

young children, get into things. You can:

- Cover exposed electrical wires.

- Keep plants, which can be poisonous, out of reach, and ask your vet about a plant spray that discourages nibbling.

- Fence off "no play" and danger areas, like the living room and steep stairs. (Note: Baby gates, which can be purchased at most children's stores, work well.)

- Shut or screen windows if you live in a warm climate.

- During the holidays:

- Place the Christmas tree in a closed-off area.

- Keep decorations high up on the tree, and avoid tinsel, which can get caught in an animal's throat.

- Use low-voltage Christmas lights, and protect wires and lights from your curious pet.

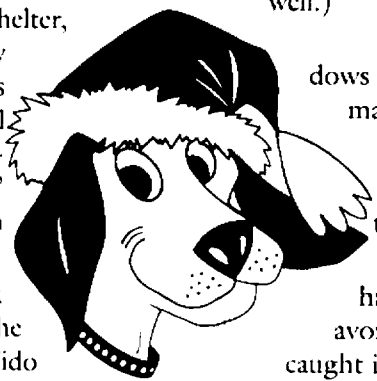
- Nurture a child-pet bond. Experts recommend that parents supervise their children's first interactions with animals. Show your kids the proper way to pick up their pets in order to avoid injuries; if necessary, ask your breeder or shelter staff person for input.

- Forge the pet connection. Animals are territorial. To avoid confrontation between an old pet and a new one, keep them separated at first. If interaction between the animals is monitored and increased gradually, the old pet eventually will allow the new one to share its turf. Be patient — the two may soon become best buddies.

- Serve a balanced diet. Just because people splurge during the holidays doesn't mean Fluffy and Fido can, too. In fact, going off a balanced diet can be harmful to animals. Discourage family and guests from offering table scraps to your pet; "people food" can cause stomach upset and interfere with proper nutrition. Instead, serve your dog or cat a healthy diet consisting of high-quality dry food, supplemented by canned food for variety. For an occasional treat, try healthful foods like nutritious Iams® Biscuits for your dog or tasty Iams® Canned Cat Food for your feline friend.

Most important, speak soothingly to your new pet, and give it lots of love and attention. Understand that it may, at first, be frightened and upset in its new environment, so do your best to make it feel safe and comfortable — like a member of the family.

For further information about pet care or for free brochures, call The Iams Pet Nutrition Center at 1-800-863-4267, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Saturday. For 50 years, The Iams Company has produced top-quality dog and cat foods that enhance canine and feline health. Iams also can be reached on line at <http://www.iams.com>.



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## Cultured pearls are the perfect holiday gift

Christmas conjures up images of evenings with the family in front of the twinkling tree, singing "Jingle Bells" and roasting chestnuts on the fire. But, often the search for the "perfect" gift for the special people in your life, wandering aimlessly through crowded malls accompanied by the muzak of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," takes up most of your holiday time. This year, save yourself the headache, and follow the advice of the experts. Give a lasting gift of value and beauty — cultured pearls — and make new Christmas memories with those you love.

"Consumers today are searching for the perfect gift that will both please those dearest to them and give more value for the dollar," says Trish Anghel, store manager of Mayor's Jewelers in Coral Springs, Fla.

"During the holiday season, cultured pearls are one of our best sellers. They're very fashionable, highly valued and can be selected on a budget to suit every holiday shopper. From freshwater to South Sea, there is a cultured pearl for every price range," comments Peggy Sincock, cultured pearl and gold jewelry buyer for Schwarzschild Jewelers in Richmond, Va.

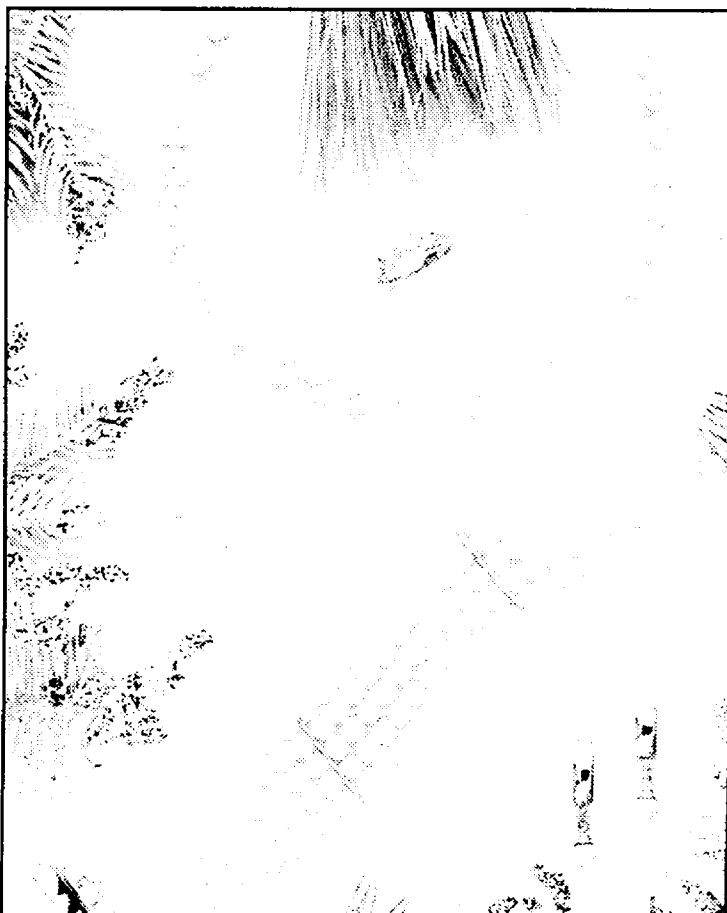
Available in many styles and colors, cultured pearls offer the perfect gift for that special person in your life. For women, brooches and pins, necklaces in a variety of lengths, bracelets, earrings, and rings all can be found in modern designs, as well as in the traditional styles. Men can spice up their wardrobes with cultured pearl tie clips, shirt studs and cuff links.

While choosing the right style is necessary, selecting the perfect pearl is just as important. Devin Macnow, executive director of the Cultured Pearl Information Center, advises consumers to be cautious and to shop smart. He warns against being deceived by imitations. Only natural and cultured pearls are created by living oysters and are considered fine gems. Imitations are man-made and have little intrinsic value. Beware of descriptive phrases like "faux," "mallorca," "organic," "semi-cultured" or "mother of pearl." Those are all imitation pearls. In Sincock's words, "Mother Nature made such a beautiful product, why settle for less?"

Macnow and the Cultured Pearl Information Center urge consumers to

look at the elements that can influence both the quality and cost of a piece of cultured pearl jewelry. The most important are:

1. Luster — Luster refers to a combination of surface shine and a deep,



Cultured pearls are highly fashionable, a great value and the "perfect" holiday gift. All Cultured Pearl Jewelry courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Information Center.

almost three-dimensional glow emanating from within the heart of the pearl. To judge luster, look at your reflection on the surface of the pearl. The clearer and crisper the reflection, the more valuable the pearl.

2. Surface — Because cultured pearls are created by nature, it is rare to find a pearl that is completely free of any surface blemishes, like pits, spots or small bumps. Still, the fewer blemishes on a pearl, the more valuable it is.

3. Shape — The rounder and more symmetrical a pearl, the more valuable it is. However, baroque pearls, which are irregular in shape and often cost less, can be very beautiful.

4. Color — Cultured pearls come in a variety of colors from rosé to black. While the color of a pearl is really a matter of the wearer's preference, usually rosé or silver/white pearls tend to look best on fair skins, while cream and gold-toned pearls flatter darker complexions.

5. Size — Cultured pearls are measured by their diameter in millimeters. They can range from smaller than 1 millimeter in the case of seed pearls to 20 millimeters for a large South Sea pearl. Other factors being equal, the larger the pearl, the more valuable it is.

These guides to cultured pearl quality will help you find the "perfect" present and a lasting gift of love.

EST. 1971

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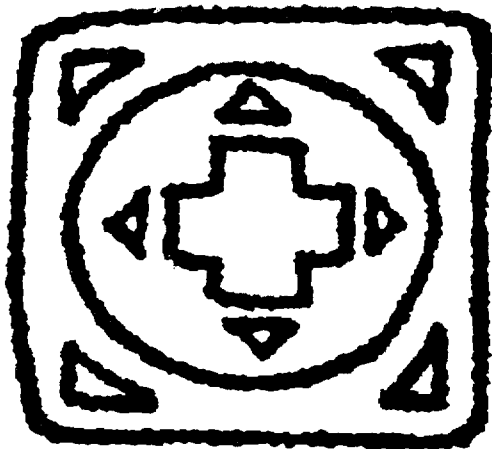
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## Don't let the stress of the holidays get to you

Remember how fun the holidays were when you were a child? You got to stay up late to celebrate with your family, eating all kinds of cookies and candy and squirming in anticipation of the gifts you might get.

Oh, how things have changed. Now, as an adult, you spend most of your time in crowded stores buying gifts for other people — and going over your budget.

Why is the holiday season so hectic?

It doesn't have to be. With some advance planning, this time of year can be just as exciting for you as it is for your children. Like the saying goes: A little planning goes a long way.

Gift-giving is an integral part of the holiday season, and shopping probably takes up most of your pre-holiday time — and causes you the most aggravation.

One way to ease this stress is to start shopping early, say in January. Keep your eyes peeled for the "perfect" gifts for the people in your life; you may find them when you least expect, like while on summer vacation.

Another way to beat the stress is to be creative and make your own gifts.

Whether you create a card with a personal poem written especially for the recipient or you draw a poster for a favorite little one, gift possibilities are endless. The only requirements are your imagination and effort.

These suggestions can cut the potential for stress in half, giving you more energy for your other holiday "duties."

To make planning the family party easier, give everyone his or her own job to do. Have your children help you clean the house or decorate the cookies. Not only can this make your job a little easier, but it will make the kids feel important. As for your guests, ask everyone to bring a dish, whether it be an appetizer, side dish or dessert. They usually are glad to help.

Travel arrangements can be very frustrating. To make it easier, plan your itinerary as far in advance as you can. You may be able to get cheaper rates if you make reservations early.

Take a new approach to the holiday season this year — enjoy it! If you do, the holidays may take on a whole new meaning for you.

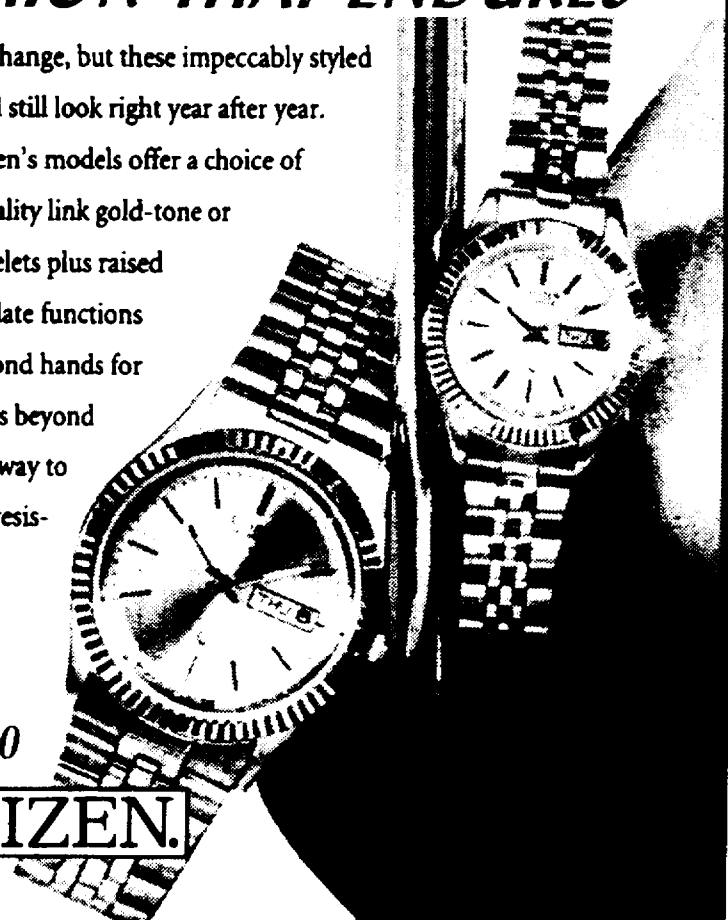
## FASHION THAT ENDURES

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## Dress up your dessert tray with cookies

Make your holiday desserts special with festive cookie cutters in the shapes of Santa Claus, Christmas trees, snowmen and angels. They're great for making cookies of all shapes and sizes that are fun to decorate and eat, as well as cutting sheet cakes or brownies. They are also a good way to get children involved with the holiday baking. Kids will enjoy using their imagination and showing off their artistic talents by decorating cutouts with icing, sprinkles, marshmallows, chocolate chips, whatever is available. And, when the baking is through, the cutters are great for using in many craft projects. Try decorating them with ribbon, lace or felt, or use them as frames for photos or cross-stitch. With so many uses, you can't go wrong. Available from Fox Run Craftsmen, these cookie cutters range in price from 89 cents to \$7.99.



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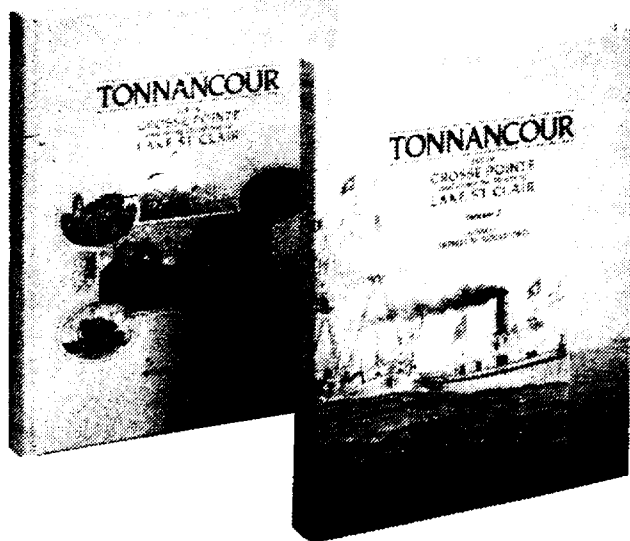
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## More lore and legends of Grosse Pointe...



### **NEW!** Volume 2 Just Published

Experience more of the fascinating history, lore, and legends of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair with the brand-new Volume 2 of *Tonnancour*. Like Volume 1, the second volume of *Tonnancour* is a unique collection of first-hand accounts, original

essays and articles, historic maps and photographs, and other material.

*Tonnancour* is edited by Arthur M. Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library and author of several books on the history of Michigan and Detroit.

Architecture, transportation, local institutions, and prominent Grosse Pointe families are among the topics covered in Volume 2. Also included are maps dating from 1796, poems and legends from the region, and articles on the ships and navigational aids of Lake St. Clair.

Like Volume 1, Volume 2 is lavishly illustrated and fully indexed. These are books that you'll pick up again and again to learn about the historic past of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair. Over 200 pages per volume. \$40/vol.

Have your book signed by the editor, Arthur M. Woodford

Arthur M. Woodford and several contributors to *Tonnancour* will be available for book signings and discussions at the following locations in December: Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Saturday, Dec. 7, noon-2 pm; L&L Books, Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Friday, Dec. 13, noon-2 pm; Walden's in the Village, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1-3 pm. Books are available at local stores or directly from Omnigraphics. Phone (313) 961-1340 or (800) 234-1340.

## Break-out the bubbly for a sparkling party

The holiday season is here, and, for most folks, that means "party season." Whether inviting a few friends over for drinks and hors d'oeuvres or hosting an elaborate feast for the family, nothing adds sparkle to the occasion like champagne.

Champagnes and sparkling wines are wonderful on their own, as well as with a wide variety of holiday foods, including turkey, seafood dishes and even spicy ethnic cuisine. So, why wait for the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve to pop the cork?

Wine experts offer the following "bubbly" tips for a shimmering holiday party:

- Greet your guests at the door with a glass of champagne or sparkling wine. You'll be amazed at how this simple gesture can melt away holiday stress and make friends and family feel truly welcome.

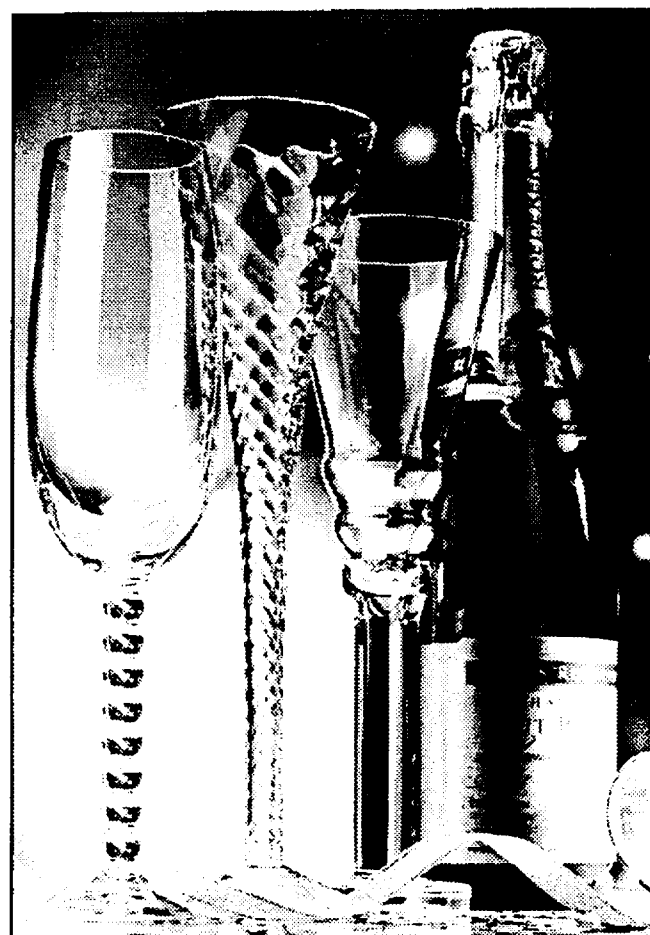
- For the best value in French champagne, choose a nonvintage bubbly. It's a common misconception that champagnes bearing a vintage date are superior to those without, but French winemakers pride themselves on creating the perfect blend to represent their house style consistently year after year. And, nonvintage champagnes are very affordable. Louis Roederer's Brut Premier is a great example of French blending expertise without a hefty price tag.

- If French champagne isn't in your budget, California sparkling wines offer a delicious and affordable alternative. In fact, many California wineries are owned by French houses and have French winemakers. One of the critics' favorites is Roederer Estate, owned by Champagne Louis Roederer. Although Louis Roederer's famous Cristal champagne sells for more than \$100 a bottle, its California sibling, L'Ermitage, is winning over admirers of its own at about \$35.

- Special wines deserve special glasses. Instead of using your everyday glassware, serve the bubbly in festive holiday flutes

to celebrate the season. Tall, slender glasses bring out the best in sparkling wines, allowing the bubbles to rise to the top without disappearing too quickly.

"Nothing flatters your guests like won-



derful wine served in a beautiful glass," says Bette Kahn of Crate & Barrel. "The feel of a lovely tapered stem — the touch of cool, clear glass to the lips — the look of the bubbles as they rise to the top. And, beautiful champagne glasses don't have to break the budget." Crate & Barrel carries 15 different styles, many of them handblown, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$12.95.

- For the best possible flavor, make sure your sparklers are properly chilled. Just a couple hours in the refrigerator or 20 to 30 minutes in a bucket filled with equal parts ice and water will do the trick.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about serving bubbly at your holiday gatherings is to save a glass for yourself — for when the party's over.

## Keep gift-giving alive year-round

This season, try giving presents that will be enjoyed long after the holidays have ended. The following are perfect gifts for special friends and family members that will be enjoyed year-round.

- Fresh, warm bagels delivered to their door every Sunday morning for one year.
- Beautiful floral arrangements arriving once every week or once a month that will put a smile on their face.

- A membership to a coffee of the month club, so coffee lovers can enjoy the new flavors delivered to their mailbox each month.

- A one-year subscription to their favorite magazine.

- A membership to a dessert of the month club for those with a sweet tooth.

- The delivery of exotic fruits, once a month, to spice up those dreary winter months.

## We wish you a "Sherry" Christmas

Four decades after coffeehouses started getting attention in the United States, people of all ages are sipping and savoring their way through a myriad of intriguing javas. So, what better or simpler way to entertain holiday guests than to create your own late-night coffeehouse?

When the invitation says "Come for coffee and cordials at 9 p.m.," your friends will thank you for allowing them the full day for shopping and other seasonal activities. You'll appreciate the fact that the party requires little preparation time.

You'll need a variety of intriguing coffees, delectable toppings, a few simple nibbles, one or two cordials to serve before and after the coffee, and some easy-listening music to ensure a relaxed atmosphere.

For a spirited welcome, let guests sip a glass of Harveys Bristol Cream on the rocks with a squeeze of lime. This smooth, mellow sherry is a good "light" choice for holiday partying, since it has only 17.5-percent alcohol compared to the more usual 40-percent alcohol in many spirits.

Have your coffee-and-cordials bar stocked with a selection of aromatic coffees. A full-bodied, dark-roasted Kenyan coffee and a rich, top-quality espresso are "musts." Add pots of hazelnut, macadamia, vanilla, almond or cinnamon coffees to round out the selection. A pot of hot chocolate and one of steaming milk let guests create their own savory blends.

Enhance the coffees further by offering thin curls of orange and lemon peel, ground and stick cinnamon, cocoa powder, chocolate curls, sugar, brown sugar, and plain and whipped cream.

Keep the food simple. If your schedule is overwhelming, rely on a good bakery or pastry shop, or bake well in advance and freeze relatively unadorned desserts. Poundcake, fruit-and-nut breads, bar cookies, small fruit-filled tarts, or choco-

late-coated fruits are perfect nibbles for coffees and cordials.

This delectable made-from-a-mix cake is perfect as an accompaniment to specialty coffees or for any holiday entertaining.

### ELEGANT SHERRY CAKE MAKES 16 SERVINGS

- 1 (18 1/4-ounce) package yellow cake mix
  - 1/2 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
  - 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
  - 1/2 cup Harveys Bristol Cream
  - 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/2 cup pineapple preserves
  - 3/4 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 cup heavy cream
  - 3 tablespoons Harveys Bristol Cream
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
- Fruit, sliced or puréed, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 12-cup bundt pan; set aside. In a large bowl, combine cake mix, yogurt, butter, Harveys Bristol Cream, lemon peel and eggs. Beat on low speed of electric mixer until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Fold in preserves and pecans. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown and toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Invert onto serving plate, and cool completely. In a small bowl, whip cream, adding 3 tablespoons Harveys Bristol Cream and sugar just before it reaches desired consistency. Serve a dollop on each slice of cake with or without fruit.

For a recipe brochure, send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Harveys Recipe Brochure, P.O. Box 767 — Dept. M, Holmdel, NJ 07733.

## 'Tis the season — for plastic bags

Along with the gifts, the food and the wrapping, there's one more thing shoppers will bring home this holiday season — and that's plastic bags!

Plastic bags are now the choice of grocers and other retailers nationwide, and consumers are discovering that they're as handy at home as they are at the store. The Plastic Bag Association has some suggestions for ways you can use your plastic bags this holiday season:

- Protect gifts you send through the mail with plastic bags as a packing material. Once your packages arrive, the bags are ready for reuse or recycling.

- If you're traveling by air, plastic bags make great carry-on containers. They're lightweight and easy to carry, and they fit conveniently under seats and in overhead storage compartments.

- No need to "juggle" gifts and other goodies when visiting friends and family. With plastic bags, you can carry multiple food containers and packages with ease.

When you're done with your bags, simply remove any paper or other materials that may be left inside, and drop them off at one of the convenient recycling centers located at supermarkets nationwide. Your bags can be turned into useful products like plastic lumber, irrigation pipe and even new bags.

For more information on plastic bags or recycling, contact The Plastic Bag Information Clearinghouse, 1817 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203, or call the clearinghouse's toll-free hot line at 1-800-438-5856. Plastic bags are also on the information superhighway. E-mail your request to [pbinfo@aol.com](mailto:pbinfo@aol.com), or visit the Web site at <http://www.plasticbag.com>.

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# Decorate the tree with Victorian Spirit

The Christmas tree is usually the focal point of holiday spirit in the home, and every tree reflects the traditions of the family that decorated it. In the Victorian era, people reveled in rich colors and textures. So, they adorned their Christmas trees with nosegays, silk tassels, paper and fabric fans, ornate glass ornaments, ropes of pearls and gold beads, and cornucopias. During the winter evenings before Christmas, Victorians would create these beautiful ornaments and place them on their trees.

To bring a 19th-century holiday into their home this year, people can create their own authentic Victorian decorations with these instructions from "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" (HarperCollins), by David E. Monn.

### VICTORIAN JEWEL ORNAMENT

- 3-inch Styrofoam® ball
- Gold paint
- 4 inches gold wire
- White glue
- Gold beading pins
- 36 inches gold braid, 1/4-inch wide

Assorted gold and crystal beads and pearls  
 Gold beading  
 Beaded or gold tassel  
 Paint the Styrofoam ball gold, and let dry overnight.

Form a double loop of gold wire, and insert the ends into the top of the ball; glue to secure. With a glue gun and the gold pins, attach the gold braid around the ball twice to create four sections. Create a design with the loose beads, making each of the sections the same or completely different. Work very slowly to allow each piece to dry.

Attach the gold beading in loops around the bottom of the ornament. Finish off with a tassel at the very bottom of the ball.

### NOSTALGIC NOSEGAYS

- Small gold or white doily
- Fabric rose
- 12 inches of ribbon that matches the rose, 1/2-inch thick Tape

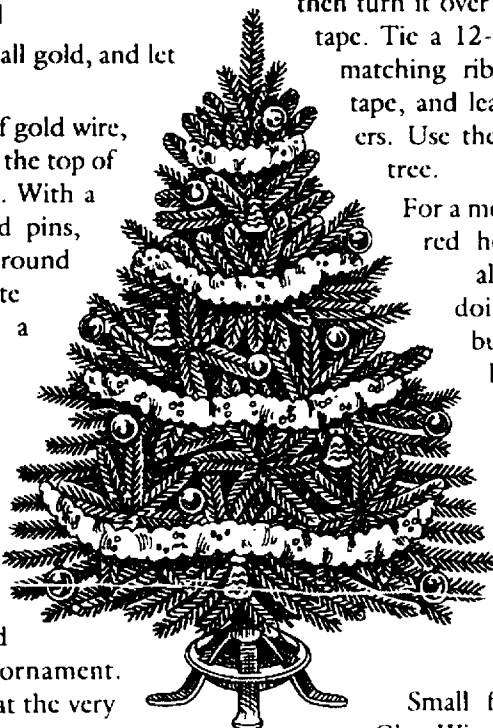
Stick the stem of a fabric rose into the center of a small gold or white doily, pinch it so it gathers around the flower, then turn it over and secure tightly with tape. Tie a 12-inch length of 1/2-inch matching ribbon once around the tape, and leave the ends as streamers. Use the stem to attach to the tree.

For a more romantic look, use a red heart-shaped doily. You also could use a larger doily and wire together bunches of dried flowers, like tea roses, baby's breath, heather and statice. For a seasonal touch, add some cinnamon sticks.

### VICTORIAN DOILY FANS

- Round doily
- Small fabric or dried flowers
- Glue Wire

Cut a round doily in half. Accordion pleat the half doily into a fan, and attach a cluster of small fabric or dried flowers to the front of it with glue. Attach to the tree with wire.



### CORNUCOPIAS

- White or gold doily
- Ribbon
- Dried flowers
- Glue or staples
- Ribbon roses, optional

Cut a quarter wedge out of a white or gold doily, and wrap the rest around until you have a cone shape; glue or staple together. If you wish, add a small bow and some ribbon roses to the front; attach a ribbon loop for hanging. Fill with dried flowers.

For a more natural look, use handmade paper. Cut out a circle pattern 12 inches in diameter, then cut into four wedges; roll each into a cone. If you wish, stencil on some leaves or a design before forming the cone.

Take some children's party hats in bright colors, tie the elastic into a knot to shorten it, and fill with the dried flowers or, as a treat for the children, popcorn or small (not too heavy) Christmas candies. Hang on the tree by the elastic band; if the candy is too heavy, use a glue gun to attach a ribbon loop.

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## Simple steps can guarantee a fresh Christmas tree

Celebrating Christmas with a real tree has been a tradition for 400 years. The National Christmas Tree Association estimates that more than 35 million families will carry on this tradition and purchase real trees this holiday season.

"Choosing a real Christmas tree can be fun for the whole family," says Joan Geiger, communications director for the National Christmas Tree Association. She suggests a few simple steps to follow when selecting a tree:

- Do a freshness test. Gently grasp a branch between your thumb and forefinger, and pull it toward you. Very few needles should come off in your hand if the tree is fresh. Take a look at the ground around the tree. You shouldn't see an excessive amount of green needles on the ground. Some loss of interior brown needles is normal and will occur over the lifetime of the tree.

- Once you've chosen your tree, keep it in a sheltered, unheated area, like a porch or garage, to protect it from the wind and sun until you're ready to decorate it.

- Before you set up your tree, make a fresh, straight cut across the base of the trunk (about a half-inch up from the original cut), and place the tree in a tree

stand that holds two or more quarts of water.

"Caring for your real tree is easy. The most important thing to remember is that real trees need water daily," says Geiger. "Never let your tree stand go dry."

A seal of dried sap will form over the cut stump in four to six hours if the water drops below the base of the tree, preventing the tree from absorbing water later when the tree stand is refilled. If a seal does form, another fresh cut will need to be made.

A tree will absorb as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours and one or more quarts a day thereafter. Water is important, because it prevents the needles from drying and the boughs from drooping.

- In addition, keep your tree away from heat and draft sources, like fireplaces, radiators and television sets. Test your light cords and connections before hanging them on the tree to make sure they're in good working order. You don't want to use cords with cracked insulation or broken or empty sockets.

Sensible precautions like these will help preserve the unique beauty and tradition that a real Christmas tree can provide.

## Extraordinary gift suggestions

With the holidays fast approaching, shoppers nationwide are scurrying for the perfect gift for friends and family. A great way to show your affection is to think beyond the ordinary or traditional gift-giving ideas. One suggestion is to enhance the larger gifts you give with accessories that make those gifts more personal and more enjoyable.

An industry leader in the manufacturing of high-quality accessory products, Sony Electronics offers the following perfect presents that match up to virtually anyone on your holiday list.

- Music lovers — For people who have, or will be receiving, a personal portable audio system, like a Walkman® personal stereo, enhance the gift with a car cassette adaptor, so they can enjoy their favorite CDs while they drive. For less than \$50, listeners can plug their adaptor right into their cassette deck and relax to the music of their choice. Look for an adaptor with a 4- to 9-volt output for maximum sound. Adding a durable nylon carrying case to carry those favorite CDs is also a great touch.

- TV viewers — Put the world of television at someone's fingertips with a universal remote control. Universal remotes are pre-programmed to offer compatibility with various brands of home-entertainment systems. They have multiple capabilities, so you only need one

remote, instead of five or six different remotes that are difficult to keep track of. Sony, for example, now has the light-up RMV40 universal remote with DSS® capability, which is of rapidly growing interest among TV enthusiasts.

- People with roommates — People with roommates or housemates will love the new digital, cordless radio-frequency headphones available this holiday. These headphones give listeners of audio or video soundtracks the ability to enjoy pure, digitally enhanced sound any time, without disturbing friends or neighbors. Look for a frequency response between 18 and 22,000 Hz and an automatic on/off function for extended battery life.

- People on the go — Noise-canceling headphones are the perfect gift for business travelers, commuters, students or exercisers. With the ability to reduce up to 70 percent of unwanted noise from people's lives, these headphones reduce stress and replace it with clear, crisp music or just some peace and quiet. Travelers can nap, students can study in virtual silence, workers can concentrate on the job at hand and music lovers can hear their favorite songs clearly with this great accessory gift. Exclusive to Sony is the MDR-NC10 in-the-car headphones, which fit right in the car for even greater noise reduction.

For more information on great gift-giving suggestions, call 1-800-222-SONY.



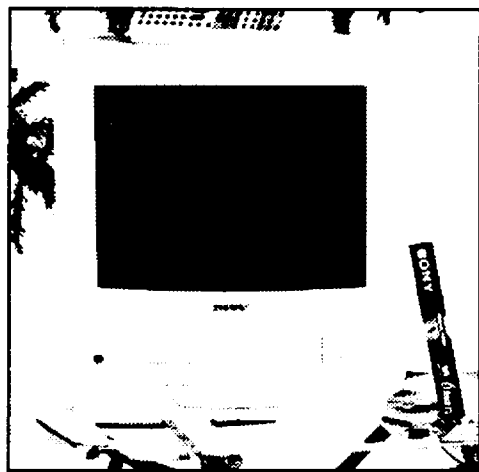
## Get the picture over the holidays

Gifts most likely to get a warm reception this holiday season are those that entertain year-round. Popular choices are the newest televisions with white cabinets, available in sizes as small as 9 inches and in popular 13- and 20-inch screen sizes. Small and white, these televisions match perfectly with almost any room and any age group, and they are ideal year-round additions to rooms with a light-colored decor, such as the kitchen, bath or bedroom.

For clear, vivid pictures with less distortion, Sony's white collection features its exclusive Trinitron® picture tube. The 9-inch white television comes with a dual-mode swivel bracket that allows mounting under most kitchen counters or placement on top of a swivel base in any room.

For compact home entertainment enjoyment, one of the most creative options in holiday TV giving is a white television with a built-in VCR. One good choice, Sony's KV-13VM31 TV/VCR combo, lets you record all those holiday favorites in style, offering excellent picture and sound quality. Wrapped with a bright red ribbon, the white TV/VCR combo is a striking gift choice for anyone who has limited space, such as a college-bound son or daughter or newlywed couple in their first apartment.

The TV/VCR offers the renowned picture quality of the Trinitron tube coupled with a four-head VCR for convenient recording and playback options. The Auto Clock™ set feature sets the television's clock for accurate time using XDS (Extended Data Service), and it is



capable of automatically resetting for Daylight Savings Time or after power outages. The TV/VCR also features a unique PlayOn™ button that permits one-button access to a compatible game machine or camcorder. The KV-13VM31 has a suggested retail price of \$499.99.

Sony has made the gift idea extra special this year by offering four free Sony V® videocassettes with every TV/VCR purchased this holiday season, for a limited time. Great stocking stuffers on their own, these videocassettes, with premium tape formulation that offers outstanding video and sound reproduction, are ideal for repeated recording and playback.

So, get the picture this holiday for your favorite friends and relatives. For information on where to buy these televisions in time for holiday gift-giving, call 1-800-222-SONY. On the Internet, look for more information about Sony televisions at <http://www.sony.com>.

## Give gifts that give back this season

Choosing the perfect, affordable gift for the special people in your life can be very challenging and, at times, downright stressful! If you're searching for a meaningful gift for a friend or family member, why not consider Liz Claiborne, Inc.'s limited-edition necklace and T-shirt bearing an anti-



abuse message?

The sterling silver necklace sells for \$20

and includes a chunky heart-shaped charm engraved on opposite sides with the powerful statements, "Love is not Abuse" and "Abuse is not Love." This fashionable jewelry item is suspended from a long bead-shot chain.

The 100-percent cotton T-shirt is white with a design in hues of blue that conveys a similar message against relationship violence. The double-sided T-shirt is priced at \$12 and is available in large and plus sizes.

In addition to giving a wonderful gift, you also will be contributing to a very worthwhile cause when you purchase these items. All profits from the sale of the necklaces and T-shirts go to the Family Violence Prevention Fund, a national public policy and education organization.

Both gifts are available by calling 1-800-449-STOP (7867) 24 hours a day. Prices do not include shipping and handling. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery. Late holiday shoppers, take note: Two-day delivery is available for an additional charge.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRISTMAS TREES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5<sup>00</sup> OFF ANY CHRISTMAS TREE VALUED AT \$20 and UP</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>w/coupon Exp. 12/24/96</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HEAVY CEDAR or PINE ROPING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>50¢</b> <small>ft. Reg. 75¢</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>50 ft. - 60 ft. per coil \$29.99 Limit 3 coils • While supplies last</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>w/coupon Exp. 12/24/96</small></p>

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## Holiday crafts deck more than the halls Decorative boxes make ideal gifts & centerpieces

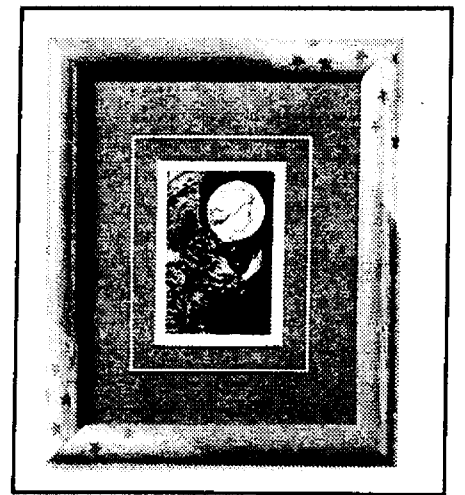
**H**oliday craft projects are a sure way to rouse one's festive spirit. Since the holiday season can be a hectic and expensive time, Rust-Oleum® has easy-to-do, low-cost craft projects the entire family can enjoy. Everyday items, like a collection of boxes and a favorite greeting card, can become merrymaking flourishes for around the home.

**STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT**  
This celestial gift box will shine brightly displayed on a mantel or as a hostess gift.

Follow these simple steps for your piece of heaven:

1. Spray paint the star-shaped box lid with American Accents® Gold Metallic by Rust-Oleum. Then, spray paint the box's base with Silver Metallic, also from American Accents.
2. Let dry completely.
3. Attach a Styrofoam® snowflake or other holiday ornament to the box lid with craft glue.

**THE BOX IS A GIFT, TOO**  
For the next three gift boxes, you can



use uniquely shaped boxes purchased at craft and fabric stores. With ribbons, ornaments and seasonal paint colors, even last year's boxes can be recycled into a festive centerpiece or accessory. Here's how to decorate the tall, hexagonal box shown:

1. Begin by spray painting the box lid and a few sprigs of baby's breath with American Accents Gold Metallic by Rust-Oleum. Next, spray paint the box base with American Accents Berry Red. Be sure to allow ample drying time before proceeding to the next step.
2. You'll impress your friends and family with your bow. First, to determine the right length of the wire ribbon for the bow, wrap the ribbon around the box and add another 18 inches for the bow (remember your ribbon length will depend on the size of your box and how big you want the bow to be).
3. To attach the ribbon, start at the box's underside, and bring the ribbon up the sides of the box. Tie a bow on top.
4. Using craft glue, place a few sprigs of the painted baby's breath at the center of the bow.

### 'TIS THE SEASON FOR TISSUE

Holiday tissue paper is an inexpensive decorative enhancement for any gift box. To replicate the square, hinged box shown:

1. Spray paint the entire box in a festive color, like Berry Red from Rust-Oleum's American Accents Classic collection. Let dry completely.
2. Next, glue a decorative ribbon onto the box. For a smooth finish, tuck the ends of the ribbon inside the box.
3. Crinkle tissue paper, and place the tissue paper inside the box. Fluff and arrange.

### SAY IT WITH STENCIL

What turns a basic box into a festive centerpiece? A stencil, of course. Best of all, this one is easy to do:

1. Spray paint the box's base Pine Green and the lid Berry Red from the American Accents Classic collection by Rust-Oleum. Let dry completely.
2. Place the stencil on the lid.
3. Cover with a cloth or newspaper all the red paint outside the stencil. Then, fill in the stencil with Pine Green from the American Accents Classic collection. Let dry completely.

**PICTURE THIS —  
HOLIDAY FRAME SHOWCASES  
FAVORITE CARD**

A ready-made picture frame and matting kit can preserve your prized holiday card. Here's how to add to your holiday splendor:

1. Spray paint a picture frame in a holiday color, like Berry Red from Rust-Oleum's American Accents Classic collection. Let dry completely.
2. Carefully cover the frame with masking tape, but leave the frame's top left and bottom right corners exposed.
3. Lightly apply star stickers to the exposed red corners, but do not adhere them completely, because you'll have to remove them later. Eight stars were used in each corner of the frame shown.
4. Spray a light coating of American Accents Gold Metallic, so that the red paint still shows through, over the exposed areas with the stars. Let dry completely.
5. Remove the tape and stars.

### Materials for decorative boxes

- American Accents® paints by Rust-Oleum in Gold Metallic, Silver Metallic, Pine Green and Berry Red (Use spray applications for an even finish.)
- Uniquely shaped paper or wooden boxes, which can be purchased at craft/departments stores
- Seasonal ribbon (standard and wire-lined)
- Craft glue
- Styrofoam® snowflake ornaments (or other flat holiday ornaments)
- Holiday tissue paper
- Holiday stencil
- Several sprigs of dried flowers, like baby's breath

### Materials for matted picture

- American Accents Berry Red and Gold Metallic
- Greeting card
- Picture frame (the size will depend on the size of your card and how much matting you want to show)
- Pre-cut mat, which can be purchased at photography/craft stores
- 15 to 20 small star stickers, like the ones teachers use
- Masking tape

For a free brochure of more holiday crafts using American Accents by Rust-Oleum, write to Rust-Oleum Corp., Home for the Holidays, 11 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, Attn: Sue Jones.

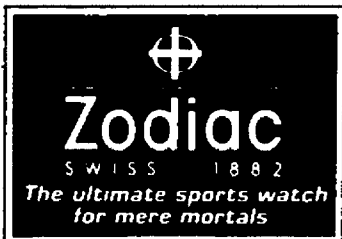
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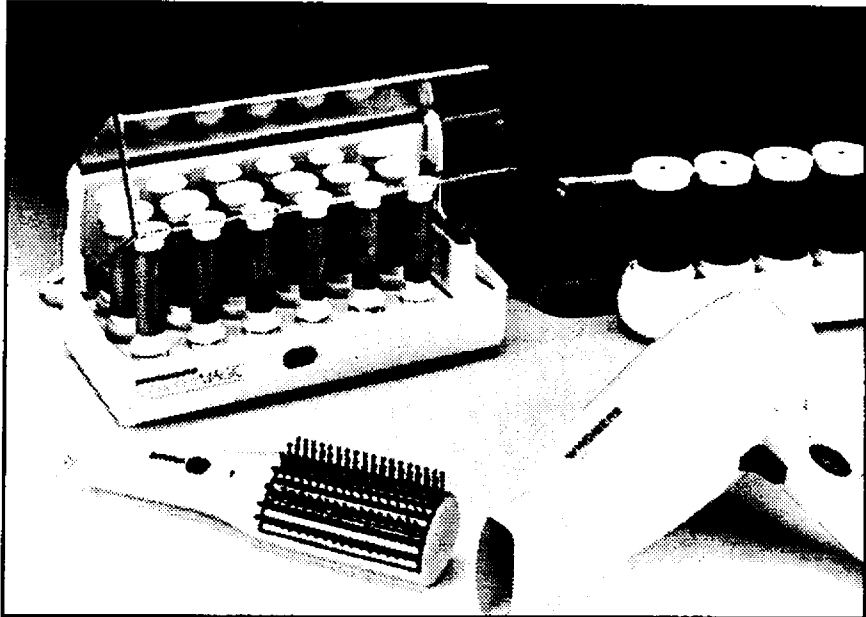
## Head for the holidays in style

If shopping were all there was to getting ready for the holidays, you would breathe a sigh of relief. These days, however, whether you're giving the party or going to it, traveling out of town or entertaining out-of-towners, taking photos or posing for them, holiday fun is simply a lot of hard work.

Take holiday hairstyling, for instance. Though it's the season of the year when you want to look your best on every occasion, it's also the season when there's a lot less time to worry about appearances. This year, though, Windmere

has addressed this problem head-on with a host of styling innovations that can help you to put your best looks forward in record time both during the holidays and throughout the year. These include hair dryers with up to 1,875 watts of super-fast drying power, hair setters with "intelligent" Color Magic rollers that

change color to signal when they're ready to roll and remove, a Brush 'n Style electric brush that slips into a purse for quick touch-ups any time, and the Jumbo Curls 5 Travel Setter with cushioned-surface rollers ideal for quick, gentle styling.



Ideal for keeping up appearances during the holidays, innovations from Windmere make great gifts, too. From left are, front, Brush 'n Style electric brush and Euro Aire 1,875-watt hair dryer; back, Color Magic hair setter and Jumbo Curls 5 Travel Setter.

Of course, these items make great gifts, too, especially for those tough-to-please people whose active lifestyles demand picture-perfect grooming with a minimum of fuss.

For more information on these items and other holiday gift-giving ideas, call Windmere toll-free at 1-800-327-3993.

## Creative Holiday Ideas are "Easy"



If a picture is worth a thousand words, then let them do the talking this holiday season with the EasyPhoto™ line of products from Storm Technology Inc. Whether you choose EasyPhoto Reader for snapshots, EasyPhoto SmartPage for full pages and text or EasyPhoto Drive — the first-ever internal photo scanner — Storm has the ideal gift-giving answer for the holidays. Now, you can design memorable greeting cards using family photos with personalized captions, create a real "family tree" with one-of-a-kind photo ornaments or even create a holiday Web site to share special memories with loved ones far-away. For more information, call 1-888-GET-EASY, or visit Storm's Web site at <http://www.easypphoto.com/storm/>.

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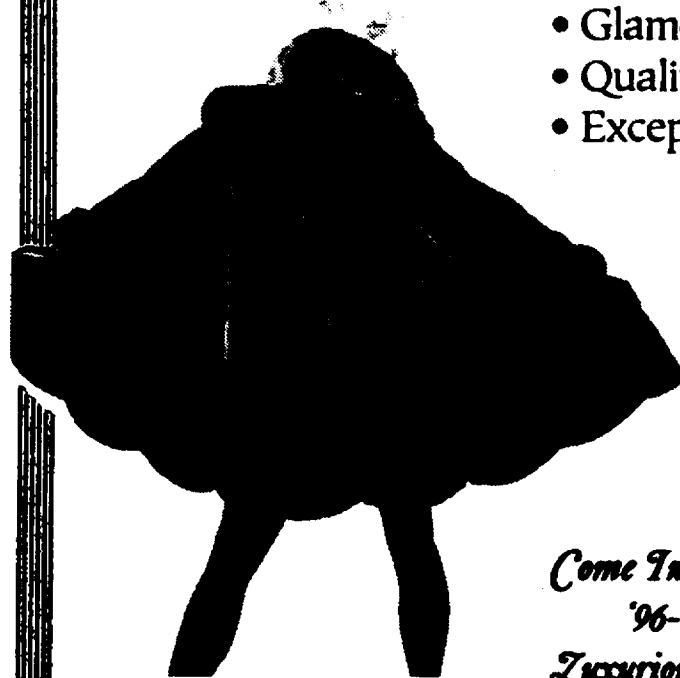
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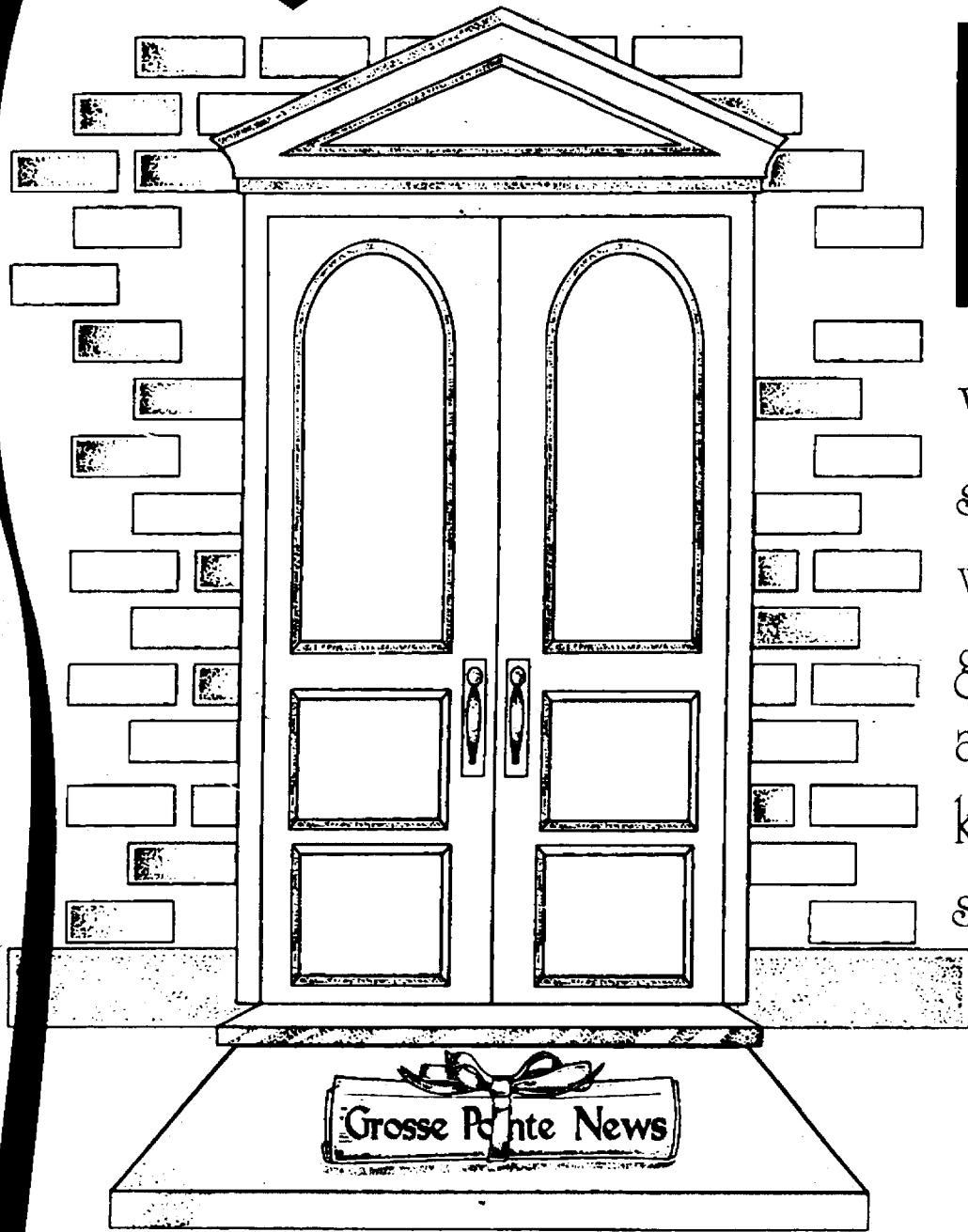
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## Homemade holiday gifts can warm the heart

As the holidays approach, people start to find themselves becoming much more cheerful, humming holiday tunes and visiting friends and family to celebrate the season. Rather than bringing over a store-bought token of friendship when visiting, why not bring a small gift that is homemade and presented from the heart?

"John Hadamuscin's Home for Christmas" (Harmony) offers suggestions for creating an old-fashioned Christmas at home. Hadamuscin offers numerous recipes that are perfect for gift-giving, like cookies, condiments and cakes. He also includes directions for making wreaths, toothpick Christmas trees, candles and potpourri, as well as complete menus for "Christmas Day Breakfasts," "A Carolers' Supper" and even "An Intimate Christmastime Dinner."

The following homemade gifts are perfect to give to a host or hostess when visiting for the holidays. These condiments also are wonderful to have around the house when friends and family come to visit.

### GARLICKY HERBED OLIVES MAKES 2 PINTS

This simple method really enhances the so-so flavor of domestic store-bought olives. Fresh herbs are available more and more in larger supermarkets, so by all means use them.

- 4 7-ounce jars whole green olives
- 4 large garlic cloves, crushed
- 4 2-inch strips lemon peel
- 2 sprigs each rosemary, thyme and oregano
- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes

### White wine vinegar

1. Drain the olives, reserving the brine, and divide them between 2 sterilized pint jars. Tuck 2 garlic cloves, 2 strips of lemon peel, and a sprig of each herb into each of the jars. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon pepper flakes into each jar, then pour the reserved brine over the olives, covering them completely. Add white wine vinegar if necessary to cover the olives.

2. Seal the jars and store the olives in the refrigerator for at least a week, turning the jars every few days to allow the flavors to mellow.

### HONEY-HERB VINEGAR MAKES 2 PINTS

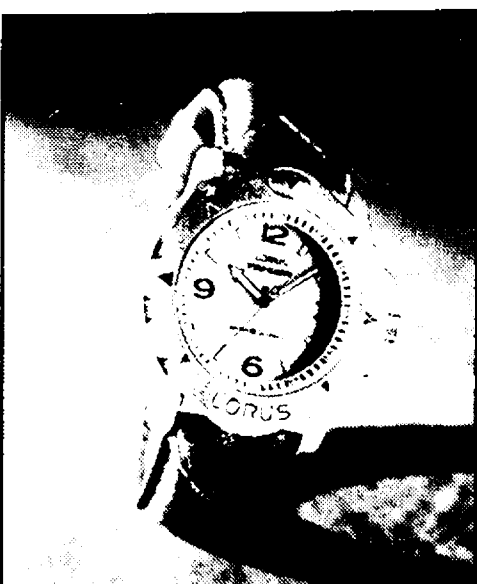
This unusual vinegar makes a great quick salad dressing when mixed with a fruity olive oil. It's also good on steamed vegetables.

- 3 cups white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 shallots, peeled and halved lengthwise
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 2 sprigs rosemary
- 2 2-inch strips lemon peel, white pith removed

1. In a medium saucepan, combine the vinegar, white wine and honey and place over medium-low heat. Bring to a simmer, reduce heat to low, and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Add the shallots and continue simmering for 15 minutes.

2. Have ready 2 sterilized pint bottles. Place 2 shallot halves, a sprig each of thyme and rosemary, and a strip of lemon peel in each bottle. Pour the vinegar mixture into the bottles, then seal the bottles. Store in a cool place.

## The holiday countdown



Count the minutes 'til Christmas with the new Lorus Tri-Lum™ collection of watches, which are powered by light — natural or artificial — and never need battery replacement. Once fully charged (10 minutes a day of natural light or two hours of artificial light), these watches keep running for up to 50 days, even if left in a drawer or jewelry box. They also feature Lorus Lumibrite glow-in-the-dark watch dials, which shine brightly for hours without battery power or buttons to push. These watches are available at retail outlets nationwide with suggested retail prices ranging from \$75 to \$125.



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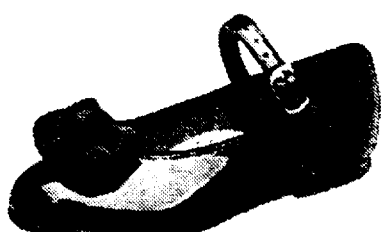
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# Give the Gift of Organization

## Presents with presence make shopping a snap

Are you in a holiday haze when it comes to gift-giving? It's natural, especially considering the average person spends hours shopping for just the right gift. Who has that much time?

Enter Texas Instruments. A leader in consumer electronics, TI has a new generation of products that can put the "Ohh!" back in Ho! Ho! Ho! and turn you into a gift-giving guru. Its complete line of personal organizers and data bank/schedulers includes a wide variety of features designed to help your spouse, best friend, sibling, boss and clients get organized.

### PERSONAL ORGANIZERS

First-rate functionality and a streamlined design will make the personal-organizer line a hit with the busy people on your holiday shopping list. Weighing in at about 5 ounces, these sturdy tools fit easily into a pocket or purse. All offer users the benefit of Indiglo® night-light, a bright, uniform glow that allows them to check an address in low-light or even no-light situations, and all feature a convenient keyboard for entering information.

With three models, the 6000Si series of personal organizers offers a memory size that's sure to be just right for you, your

boss, clients or family. These pocket-sized organizers keep address, schedule, note and secret-note information at your fingertips. One-touch scan keys help users quickly access the day's schedule, phone numbers and notes. This essential information is displayed on a large, six-line-by-24-character display — virtually a business card at a glance.

Each unit in the 6000Si series offers users the ability to set up to four daily alarms, as well as individual alarms for important appointments and reminders. A clock, world cities/times and a calculator further extend functionality.

These personal organizers also feature Data Synchronization — one-touch updating of information between the organizer and a PC. With the optional PS-6155 PC Connectivity Kit, users can modify entries, and with the press of a button, the information will be the same on both. It's perfect for anyone on the go!

With 128KB, the PS-6860Si has an estimated street price of \$90, and the PS-6760Si, with 64KB, has an estimated street price of \$70. The PS-6155 PC Connectivity Kit has an estimated street price of \$50.

### COMPLETE SOLUTIONS

For a gift with maximum impact, look to the PS-6965Si. This premium package includes a 256KB organizer with Data Synchronization and a PC Connectivity Kit with docking station and Windows™-based software. Does anyone on your holiday shopping list use a PC? Then, this package could be the complete solution to their organization needs. Estimated street price of this present is \$150.

Another affordable alternative for someone who uses a PC is the PS-6565i. This great gift package includes a 128KB memory organizer and PC Connectivity Kit with docking station and Windows-based software. A multiuse scan key helps locate key information quickly, and data is easy to read on the four-line-by-24-character display. Estimated street price is \$100.

### DATA BANK/SCHEDULERS

For folks on the go and looking to simplify their lifestyle in '97, TI suggests a data bank/scheduler to hold appointments and phone numbers. Two are available, the PS-3960i and the PS-3660i, with 40KB and 8KB memory respectively.

Their well-spaced keyboards make it easy to enter information; data appears

on a three-line display. Both feature Indiglo® night-light to make displays visible in low/no-light situations. For the world traveler, these data bank/schedulers offer the date and time in 30 cities. The calendar shows the day of the week and year for any appointment scheduled, and the units also include calculators and alarms. Estimated street price for the PS-3960i, which holds hundreds of appointments and phone numbers, is \$40, \$30 for the PS-3660i.

For anyone looking to keep key appointments and phone numbers at hand, the PS-2460i is the perfect stocking stuffer. With a 2KB memory, this unit stores about 150 entries, has an alarm and calculator, and offers a secret password to protect confidential information. The two-line display has 12 characters on each line, scrolls right and left for maximum convenience, and features Indiglo® night-light for visibility in low/no-light situations. Estimated street price is \$20.

TI personal organizers and data bank/schedulers are available at mass merchandisers, electronic superstores and office-supply centers. Each product will be covered by a one-year warranty against defects in material and workmanship. Estimated street prices may vary with retailers.

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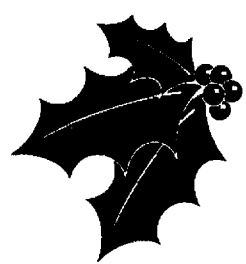


(Actual box different)

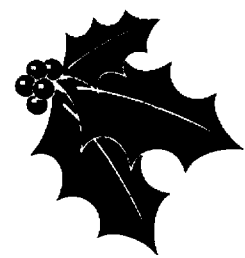


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